

\$56-Million Pact Signed by Russ, British Firm

LONDON (AP)—A British firm signed a \$56-million contract Monday for the design and supply of four complete polythene factories to the Soviet Union.

The deal follows a recent Soviet purchase of nearly \$10 million worth of synthetic rubber-producing equipment from Britain.

Soviet trade mission chiefs here have displayed interest in a British fertilizer plant able to produce 400,000 tons of fertilizer annually. The plant is valued at about \$33 million.

Official sources reported the British government has taken no action yet to sanction the import of Soviet oil in return for purchases of British ships.

Unemployment benefits in the United States shot up 25.3 percent last year while tax collections for that purpose plus interest, climbed only 5 percent.

Man Pleads Guilty in Murder of Wife

Curtis J. Hackney, 44, of 26 Garner St., yesterday pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in the fatal shooting Nov. 14 of his 43-year-old wife, Veda.

Hackney, whose trial for first-degree murder had been scheduled for next Tuesday, appeared before Oakland County Circuit Judge William J. Beer.

Judge Beer accepted Hackney's guilty plea to the lesser charge and set May 14 for sentencing.

Hackney, a wirer at the Fisher Body plant, is accused of killing his wife at their home while arguing over \$80 he had lost.

Dies in 2-Car Crash

NORTH BRANCH (AP)—Archie Powell, 48, of North Branch, was killed yesterday when his car collided with another auto at an intersection just outside North Branch.

Bird Picks Up the Check but It's Fowl Play

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP)—A blackbird almost succeeded in going bye-bye with a pensioner's check Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hawkins of nearby Willoughby Township were riding in their automobile when they spotted the low-flying bird with an envelope in its beak. They stopped, blew the car horn and clapped their hands. The bird dropped the envelope.

Hawkins retrieved it, found it contained a pension check for Lewis Willick of Willoughby Township, and delivered it to him. The bird apparently picked the envelope out of Willick's mailbox.

Of the 400,000 wives who become widows each year, about 11,000 are under 25 years of age and another 47,000 are under the age of 35.



TANK CAR BLAST—A mushroom cloud rises above a chemical tank that exploded after a freight train derailed near Mechanicsburg, Pa.

None was seriously hurt in the blast. Nearby residents fled their homes because of dangerous gases.

Wrenched From Rescue, Man Is Crushed

NEW YORK (AP)—Abraham Polter, 65, was wrenched from his rescuers and crushed him to death.

He scrambled to his feet and lifted his hands to the waiting arms of two rescuers.

Just then a train roared into the station, wrenched the 65-year-old man from his rescuers and crushed him to death.

Engineers Pick Detroit

DETROIT (AP)—The American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers will hold its 1964 convention in Detroit's Cobo Hall, Harry E. Conrad, the society's general manager, said yesterday.

New Telstar to Be Lofted

TELSTAR: A new Telstar communications satellite is scheduled to be lofted into space May 7.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced yesterday it will launch Telstar from Cape Canaveral, Fla., for the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

It will be fired into a higher orbit than Telstar I to try to avoid the radiation which twice disabled Telstar I.

Florida City Is Sister to Strife-Torn Latins

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—The city of Sarasota has a sister: Santo Domingo, capital of the Dominican Republic.

Mayor Herschel Hayo said the negotiations, which made the two cities sisters under the People to People program, were concluded during the weekend when he led a delegation to Santo Domingo to meet with the city council there.

WHITE HORSE

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100% SCOTCH WHISKIES - BOTTLED IN SCOTLAND

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ALL-NEW RAMBLER CLASSIC V-8

New Rambler Classic V-8 Four-Door 770 Sedan

Rambler brings you a great new V-8 ...and it costs less than many Sixes

HERE's the kind of brand-new, super-efficient V-8 you would expect from Rambler, the car that's famous for bringing you the Best of Both in performance and economy.

You can travel V-8 style on a 6-cylinder budget. In fact, this new Rambler Classic 198-hp V-8 costs \$76 to \$195* less than Sixes offered by the other two best-selling low-priced cars.

And it's solidly, lastingly Rambler with exclusive Advanced Unit Construction, the major breakthrough in car building that makes it rattle-free—Deep-Dip rustproofing plus rust-fighting galvanized steel—A Ceramic-Armored exhaust pipe, muffler and tailpipe designed to last at least as many years as the

original buyer owns his Rambler. See and drive this great new Rambler Classic V-8 today at your Rambler dealer.

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Check These Rambler V-8 Extra Values: New exclusive all-electronic Alternator, Voltage Regulator • New bigger Double-Safety Brakes (separate systems front, rear) • Cushioned Acoustical Ceiling of molded fiber glass cuts road noise 30% • Reclining Bucket Seats, option.

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\$150 Extra

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- ADJUSTING
- STERILIZING
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SIMMS SERVICE — Remington factory representative will be in our store every Wednesday of every week.

SIMMS Electric Shavers — Main Floor

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were the first E.C. tablets in the entire United States and Canada to be taken intensively for relief of sinus congestion. Helps drain all night sinus cavities to relieve free breathing. If you suffer from any of the above conditions and have tried other preparations—This One lets others who have tried Trumac and obtained excellent results. Our formula contains specially approved active ingredients. Trumac is sold only in drug stores. Accept No Substitutes.

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The MONEY YOU SAVE May Be Your Own . . .

unless you're on an expense account or you just don't care what happens to your money, stop right here—but if you're like most of us, you work for your money, and assuming you like the stuff, you're ready to put a few bucks away every now and then. One of the best ways to save MONEY is to watch how you spend it—compare the item before you lay out your dough for it, check the credit charges, ask questions about "easy payment" plans and so on. Then to really save money on your purchases, come to Simms for the best deals on most anything you want and need.

Listed below are a few "MONEY WATCHERS" specials for Tomorrow — Wednesday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
(Another Adv. in the Interest of Public Service and Simms Wants Your Business)

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—You'll Recognize the Famous Brand Labels of Values to \$2.50

Your Choice At Only **49¢**

- Lace Fronts • Foam Padded
- Embroidered • Adjustable
- Circle-Fronts • Wire Underpinnings
- Elastic Backs • Other Styles

Because these are classified irregulars or discontinued styles—Simms gets famous makers stock to bring 'em to you at this low price. You can find about any style you want in this group . . . So stock up on savings now. Sizes 28A to 40C.

SIMMS DISCOUNT BASEMENT

Heavy Duty Quilts—Solids or Prints in FULL SIZE **Deluxe Spreads**

Values to \$14.95—Now **5.99**

Heavy quilted bedspreads in solids, patterns and prints in a big variety of colors. Slight irregulars. Small deposit holds your selection in free layaway.

Value to \$24.95 SPREADS—Full or Twin 6.99

DUAL & KING-SIZE BEDSPREADS Values to \$19.95—solid colors in assortment. Extra heavy quilted bedspreads here at Simms **8.50**

2nd FLOOR SPECIALS

Galvanized 10-Quart Household Pails

Hot dipped pails with built-in handle. Limit 2 per person at Simms.

53¢ 2 for \$1.00

9x18 Inch RUBBER Stair Treads

Durable ribbed rubber treads in brown or black colors. No limit.

19¢

Top-O-Stove TOASTERS

50¢ Seller—Now **27¢**

As shown toast 4 slices at a time, ideal for home, cafe, tupper, club etc. All metal.

56¢ ALUMINUM TRELLIS Fan style for rose bushes, vines, shrubs, etc. 15 left **3.99**

14¢ E-Z WEED KILLER Long handle applicator to kill weeds. 27 left **69¢**

12¢ COFFEE MUGS • Each 12-proof glassware mugs. (2 for 15¢) **8¢**

7-CUP COFFEE PERCOLATOR Regular \$1.20 seller—pure aluminum perk **87¢**

STAINLESS EGG BEATERS \$4.00 value—stainless steel beaters. Offset handle **1.47**

98 North Saginaw Street **SIMMS** BROTHERS 3-FLOORS OF BIGGEST BARGAINS

School District to Ask \$1.6 Million

W. Bloomfield Seeks Funds

Needs Building, Site Acquisition Financing

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Board of Education members last night decided to ask school district voters to approve a \$1.6-million building site acquisition program in the regular school election June 10.

The bond issue would mean a 1.5 mill increase in the school tax levy. It will be in a separate proposition from the three mills requested by the board for operating expenses.

The proposition will include funds for construction of a core junior high school unit, additions to elementary facilities, purchase of sites for future building and retirement of a 1952 bond issue.

Board members based the building proposal figures on rough estimates they received from two architects.

They considered in the sum about \$800,000 for the junior high unit, \$400,000 for site acquisition, \$130,000 for elementary additions, \$150,000 for capital improvement and \$12,000 for debt retirement.

DISCUSS PLAN

One of the seven plans which the board discussed last night was for a basic unit with 18 teaching stations which could eventually be expanded to a complete junior high school.

Supt. Lell A. Hoegen said he favored this plan, suggesting that the most suitable site for it would be in the Orchard Lake-West Maple Road area.

Hoegen indicated that seventh and eighth grade students would attend the school along with the overflow of elementary enrollment.

Within five years, he said, ninth graders could be moved into the new unit and elementary pupils out in order to establish a three-year junior high program.

EYE ADDITION

An addition to Green School which would include six classrooms and a library was also discussed. However, no specific locations were mentioned in the final proposition.

The \$400,000 allotted for site acquisition would include purchase of three top priority plots recommended by the citizens advisory committee to the board.

These include 50-75 acres for a high school, 25 acres for a junior high school and 12 acres for elementary facilities.

The bond issue would be retired within 30 years. The current levy is 22.35 mills, including 8.35 mills allocated by the county. Eight mills voted extra for operation and six mills for debt retirement.

Southfield City Council OKs Low Interest Rate

SOUTHFIELD — The low interest rate of 3.23 on a \$1-million bond issue for the first phase of a new civic center building program was accepted by the City Council last night.

Successful bidder was the First of Michigan Corp. of Detroit. The proposed center will be located at 10½ - Mile and Evergreen roads.

In Embezzling Case

Enters Estate Ruling

DETROIT (AP) — A Wayne County circuit judge entered a \$394,975 consent judgment yesterday against the estate of the late Mrs. Mary M. Averill, of Almont, to pay back nearly a third of the \$1 million she allegedly embezzled from a Detroit architectural firm.

The firm, Giffels and Rossetti (formerly Giffels and Vallet), filed suit in 1959 to recover \$856,757 Mrs. Averill was accused of stealing while working as a bookkeeper between 1950 and 1956.

George Bushnell Jr., attorney, told Judge Nathaniel Kaufman the firm would settle for \$328,217 plus \$112,957 interest.

Mrs. Averill, wife of a retired Detroit police detective, was convicted in 1961 of embezzling \$56,000 from the estate of her late husband.



SINGING BELLES — Four of the 25-member Sweet Adeline Chorus of the Utica-Rochester area are shown practicing for their appearance in a competitive songfest in Toronto, Canada, this weekend. They will join with 24 other choruses and 24 female quartets from Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Ontario, all scheduled to compete in the event. Pictured are (from left) Mrs. Harry Tom of Rochester, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Arthur Horler of Utica, director; Mrs. Robert L. Dega of Utica, president; and Mrs. W. D. Evanson of Rochester, vice president.

Pontiac Press Photo

Lake Orion Offered Solution for Pollution in Paint Creek

LAKE ORION — The Village Council last night was presented with a solution to the sewage problems which have plagued it since April 1961.

Acting under pressure from the Michigan Water Resources Commission, the council last night welcomed a report from the engineering firm of Hubbell, Roth, and Clark of Birmingham.

Four alternate remedies to the village's pollution difficulties were offered in the recommendation, one of which proposes a joint facility with Oxford.

"The report was submitted to the council for analysis and study of all phases," said Village Attorney Robert Paretti.

He pointed out that a copy of the village engineer's recommendations was being sent to the state water commission. "One of the next steps will be to hire a financial consultant," Village President Irvine J. Unger said. He said future planning also calls for meeting with county and state officials.

Unger added that he was "delighted" to be presented with a plan which would solve the problem and yet was financially feasible for the village.

A detailed discussion of the corrective proposals is expected at the Village Council's next regular meeting, May 13.

Study of the pollution problem, for the most part in Paint Creek, began in December.

At that time, the state water commission ordered the village to find the trouble's source and initiate corrective measures.

At a Jan. 24 hearing with the commission, the village was given 90 days to form corrective plans.

A schedule of remedial demands issued by the commission states that completed construction plans and specifications for treatment facilities must be forwarded to the commission by Dec. 1.

In other business last night, Unger said that steps were being taken to obtain the approval of the Michigan Municipal Finance Commission for construction of the railroad crossing gates at Flint Street and M-24.

Her mother, Mrs. Evelyn J. Randall, told Orchard Lake police the right front wheel of her car had dropped off the edge of the pavement, and the vehicle had gone out of control when she tried to jerk it back on.

The Randall car swerved into the opposite lane and struck one driven by William L. Mannerow, 800 Bay, Pontiac, police said.

Mannerow and the passenger in his car, George Crose of Detroit, were treated at the hospital and released.

SCHOOL FAIR — A school fair will highlight Thursday night's PTA meeting at Walled Lake Junior High School, 615 N. Pontiac Trail.

Student projects will be displayed in the gymnasium, science rooms, home economics rooms, and industrial arts building. Each department will be represented in the exhibits, according to Harry Carlson, principal. The fair will be held after a brief business meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth James, 3902 Longview, Rochester, announce the engagement of their daughter Donna Lee of Tallahassee, Fla., to James Harrell Jenkins, son of Rev. and Mrs. Merlin L. Jenkins of Dothan, Ala. A June 15 wedding is planned.

This includes their \$600,000 farm at 6330 Bordinan, Almont, and, reportedly, three homes in Tecumseh, Ont., a Canadian hunting lodge and considerable Florida real estate.



DONNA LEE JAMES

Troy Commission Renews OK on Minimum Lot Size

TROY — The City Commission, a 30,000-sq. ft. minimum for R-1A again endorsed a one-family residential minimum lot size last night — this time with a plurality sufficient to invalidate a court suit against it.

Following a public hearing on the issue, the commission voted 6-1 in favor of a zoning ordinance which creates a new minimum for R-1A and R-1B lots. Commissioner Clifford Sutermeister Jr. dissented.

Although the commission had voted on R-1A and R-1B lot sizes previously, a suit contesting the decision was filed by several land development firms.

The previous polling, which followed a Feb. 25 hearing, showed a 4-3 vote for the new residential lot limit.

Developers claimed that this vote was insufficient, based on a state law requiring approval by three-fourths majority of the commission — elect when more than 20 per cent of the property owners affected file a protest.

Last night's action in effect made the developer's claim superfluous, as the required plurality vote was gained.

BUILDER'S PLEA

Prior to the voting, five representatives of the Metropolitan Detroit Builder's Assn. pleaded with the commission to lower the minimum size limit.

They claimed that the lots would still be too large to attract developers and builders.

Under terms of the new ordinance, R-1A lots can be as small as 30,000 sq. ft. without sewers and 21,700 with sewers.

The R-1B minimum is decreased to 15,000 sq. ft. with sewers. It remains at 21,700 without sewers.

The Supreme Court has ruled that the previous residential lot minimums were "unreasonable and therefore illegal."

The former ordinance showed

AREA NEWS

Word Due on Guards at Jackson

MILFORD (AP) — Selection of a new deputy warden and a decision on suspension of two Southern Michigan Prison guards were expected today at a meeting of the State Corrections Department.

A successor to Charles Cahill, deputy warden of the prison at Jackson until he announced his retirement last week, was to be announced at the close of the two-day meeting at Haven Hill Lodge, a State Conservation Department facility near here.

Cahill, 63, announced his retirement shortly after a daring four-man break from the prison. He said the escape had no bearing on his decision.

A fact-finding board was to present its findings on the possible suspension of guards Elmer McClain, 59, and Lyndon Miller, 27.

Both were on duty in the maximum security unit of the prison at the time of the break.

Gus Harrison, Corrections Department director, said a decision on the suspension would be announced tomorrow or Thursday.

Merv Rosell
IS COMING

MUSIC!
by Norm Nelson

- "Manila" Music Man"
- Soloist at Presidential Prayer Breakfast
- "World Vision" Radio and TV Appearance

More Music!
by Howard Skinner

- "Michigan's Beloved Basso"
- Organ Virtuoso
- Instruments, Solos, Duets

MESSAGES!
by Merv Rosell

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TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1963

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JOHN A. RILEY
Secretary and
Circulation Director

HEART J. REED
Managing Editor

PAUL THOMPSON
Circulation Manager

G. MARSHALL JORDAN
Local Advertising
Manager

North Carolina Better Economic Conditions

A pretty good example of getting a state on the move is found in North Carolina.

Local leaders have not sat idly by and waited for Uncle Sam to give them a helping hand. Instead, they've instituted a little Southern "vigah" themselves.

A case in point is the opening of the Second North Carolina International Trade Fair at Charlotte. The idea of the State-sponsored trade fair is to present a showcase of North Carolina-made goods for buyers from all over the United States and a number of foreign nations.

Sixty foreign buyers already plan to attend.

Five foreign manufacturers from West Germany and Italy will display merchandise. The last previous fair in 1962 attracted 200,000 visitors and 2,000 buyers.

Other states including Michigan will want to take note of a Government Procurement Conference scheduled as part of the trade fair. This type of conference was run as a pilot project last October at Chapel Hill. The results were amazing, with some \$2 million in orders coming from the Government.

This interest from the first conference is responsible for 150 more North Carolina firms participating this year.

Such industrial push coming from within the State is largely responsible for the improved economic conditions of North Carolina. Over the last ten years, capital investment in new plants and expansions of existing facilities have been tremendous.

These new projects have created jobs with an estimated payroll of \$708 million.

In the last decade, per capita income of the State's 100 counties rose by 42.5 per cent, compared to 31 per cent for the Nation as a whole.

North Carolina has certainly proven that economic growth is possible.

Kennedys Keep Pace With Population Boom

The KENNEDY family is certainly in step with the world population explosion. In fact, we could safely say it's having one of its own.

The offspring of the First Family, plus the children of the President's brothers and sisters total 20.

The President's wife, JACQUELINE will have another child in August. By then there also will be newcomers in the families of his brother Bobby and Ted.

The existing 20 already have something of a "community" life at Hyannis Port in the summer-time. Soon they may have to establish their own suburbs.

For those who have been complaining that there are too many KENNEDYS, the word is clear: You ain't seen nothin' yet!

And they are all potential voters.

'Open Case' Decision Seems Reasonable

If Bloomfield Township Police Chief NORMAN DENKNE wanted to take the easy way out, he would list the death of 12-year-old ROBERT GRINNAN as an accident and close the case.

We do not feel his refusal to close the case is alarming the neighborhood in which the boy lived. An autopsy report revealed no indication of foul play. The question still remains, how did the boy get into a lake, which was

frozen so thickly that searchers on horseback criss-crossed it?

As long as there is a possibility that the boy was placed in the lake days after his disappearance, the case should remain open.

Since Howard Heldenbrand has been assigned other duties in the editorial department, The Man About Town column will be discontinued for the present.

Verbal Orchids will be continued in this space, as well as daily batting averages pertinent to the Baseball Contest which closes May 10.

China Won't Let Laos Have Truce

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON — The idea of a peace in Laos is a myth.

If you were weak but getting stronger and figured time was on your side, you could afford to inch along to get what you wanted. A delay of even a decade or two would not mean much.

The Red Chinese are in that position. Since they operate on the theory that a communized world is inevitable, they don't have to rush. Since the policy of communism is expansion, what they naturally want is everything in sight.

Laos, right next door and on the road to all the rest of Southeast Asia, is the easiest and weakest obstacle and therefore the logical first step.

The United States, concerned that unless the Laotian fighting stops the Reds will triumph, appeal to Soviet Premier Khrushchev to help arrange the truce which was supposed to keep anyone from winning.

Naturally, since the rest of the world is watching and listening, he says he'll stop for law and order. But he doesn't say he'll stop to be sure no one takes over.

ONLY A PAUSE
And, if it didn't mean much. It would be only a pause. The fighting would begin again, in a month, six months, a year. It's impractical to think Red China will not try to take Laos, if only by a step at a time.

It doesn't even have to use its own troops. In a country as primitive, confused and divided as Laos, local Communist guerrillas are plenty good enough when helped, encouraged and no doubt directed by Red China.

The Red Chinese would be far more direct and far more overbearing and overwhelming if they had now a plentiful supply of the nuclear weapons they are trying to put together. That time almost certainly will come.

WORST TO COME
That's why the Asia of today, troubled as it is, in a few years will look like an area of comparative calm. The worst days are ahead.

As of now, lacking nuclear weapons, Red China has stopped blustering about seizing Formosa where the United States' Nationalist allies, under Chiang Kai-shek, are protected by American air and sea power and its modern weapons.

The present reticence of the Red Chinese about Formosa will also change when they feel strong enough for a showdown with the United States over Formosa. It's particularly easy to understand why in this case.

Right now Americans are incensed, that communism has a stronghold in Cuba, 90 miles from the United States, even though this country never claimed Cuba as its own.

But the Red Chinese do claim Formosa, 100 miles from mainland China. So Americans who feel irritated about Cuba can understand how the Red Chinese feel about Formosa.

Ten Leading American League batters and their averages:

Player	Team	G	AB	R	H	PER.
Casper, Kansas City	KC	45	155	23	367	
Vestal, Boston	BOS	45	155	23	365	
Wagner, Los Angeles	LA	45	155	23	364	
Holton, Washington	WAS	45	155	23	362	
Bever, New York	NY	45	155	23	360	
Aperio, Baltimore	BAL	45	155	23	359	
Charles, Kansas City	KC	45	155	23	358	
South, Baltimore	BAL	45	155	23	357	
Allen, Milwaukee	MIL	45	155	23	356	
Rothman, Chicago	CHI	45	155	23	355	

Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Look of Middle Straits Lake; 63rd wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Rosa Pennington of 204 W. Chicago Ave.; 81st birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse R. Morrison of 393 Irving Ave.; 50th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. C. J. Negher Sr. of 231 Cherokee Road; 68th birthday.



'But You Promised!'

David Lawrence Says:

Communist Take-Over Continues

WASHINGTON — Ten years is just a moment in history — at least it looks that way to the Soviet government, which has used up a whole decade to carry on a series of aggressions in different parts of the world.

The Communists in 1945 grabbed seven independent countries in Eastern Europe and half of Korea. They are still striving to get the other half.

In 1953 they began to get control of North Viet Nam, and now 10 years later they are in the process of taking over South Viet Nam as well as Laos. They have their eyes on the Middle East and North Africa.

They have a foothold today in Cuba and are driving to establish similar bases in important countries in Central and South America.

It was in the year 1953, after the Korean armistice had been signed in July, that the then secretary of state, John Foster Dulles, said in a public speech to the American Legion Convention:

"A single Chinese Communist aggressive front extends from Korea on the north to Indo-China in the south... In Indo-China a desperate struggle is in its eighth year."

The outcome affects our own vital interests in the Western Pacific, and we are already contributing largely in material and money to the combined efforts of the French and of Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia.

By the spring of 1954, the Western powers had agreed to a conference at Geneva to discuss the unification of Korea as well as the Indo-China problem.

This correspondent went to Geneva to cover that conference.

In that same year, on Sept. 10, this correspondent wrote:

"Predictions were widely published in the press by realistic observers that, after the armistice (Korea) was signed, the military energies of the Communists would be turned toward Indo-China."

"Solemn warnings were issued by the United States government that this must not be permitted to go unchallenged if it happened."

STEPPED UP WAR

But the Communists disregarded all warnings and stepped up the war in Indo-China. The French and British governments favored appeasement and left America isolated.

"When the Indo-China armistice was signed, there was another wave of satisfaction expressed by the Pollyanna spokesmen of governments that at last the world was going to see an end of fighting..."

"But the Communists haven't stopped fighting. They now have started another war — this time against Formosa."

Since those days, the situation

in Formosa has periodically quelled down. Some American military forces are, however, still bogged down in the area and cannot leave it.

Substantial numbers of American armed forces are at the moment being concentrated in Southeast Asia.

The Soviet game is to keep United States military strength scattered all over the world.

The setting up of a military base in Cuba was designed to publicize the threat to Latin America, which in turn will require a large concentration of America's armed forces in that part of the world, too.

The truth is the people in the Western world have seemed to care very little about what happens in Southeast Asia.

(Copyright, 1963)

Bob Considine Says:

Maid Befuddled by Travel Loses the Crown Jewels

NEW YORK — People... things... There is no press censorship to speak of in Greece. But one recent story was "managed" out of existence. It concerned the loss for more than a day of the crown jewels of Denmark's Queen Ingrid, there on a state visit.

The Danish royal couple's plane put down at a military field, and the party was taken by boat across part of the bay to the port of Athens.

Upon arrival at the palace, the case in which the queen's treasures had been transported—including a rare piece given to Josephine by Napoleon—was nowhere to be found.

The most intense sort of search was ordered. Meanwhile, Queen Frederika of Greece loaned Queen Ingrid enough jewelry to enable her to make a presentable appearance at a state dinner and ball.

The aid of the U.S. Embassy in Athens was sought in the great mystery. U.S. 6th fleet divers searched the bottom of the sea over which the queen's barge had passed, looking for a bag of treasure which might have fallen overboard.

Then it was all over. Somebody poked through a mound of unclaimed baggage in the military terminal, and there it was.

Nothing was missing, though the bag had not been locked. Queen Ingrid's personal maid, her hands and mind full of other things upon arrival with her monarch, had simply forgotten it.

Dong Kingman, the famous San Francisco-born Chinese war colorist, tried a bit of Spanish food during his stay in Madrid painting the fine backgrounds you'll notice when the "credits" on Samuel Bronstein's delight "55 Days at Peking" are flashed on the screen.

To Dong's delight, he learned that there is a Chinese restaurant in Madrid, probably the only one on the entire Iberian Peninsula.

So off to the place he hastened with his beautiful wife Helene, Burma-born Chinese who speaks better American than Dong.

The decor was just right, but something was wrong. The moo

goo guy pan tasted hauntingly like arroyos con pollo. Helene went into the kitchen. It was filled with Spanish cooks.

"Don't you have a Chinese cook here?" she asked.

"Oh, yes, senora," a grumpy Spaniard gallantly assured her. "But he left two months ago. He's an extra in a film they are making here, name of '55 Days at Peking.'"

Walter A. London

In Washington:

TVA—World's Eighth Wonder

By PETER EDSON
WASHINGTON (NEA) — Tennessee Valley Authority will be 30 years old May 18.

Celebrations and oratory are being planned. Literature on the TVA "experiment" is appearing, pro and con.

Whether you approve of it or not, TVA is admittedly one of the seven wonders of America.

EDSON and an eighth wonder of the world. When the King of Morocco came to see the TVA before coming to Washington.

At the end of World War II a party of European journalists came to Washington direct from TVA at the end of a transatlantic junket. They were from different political parties, and they had seen through partisan eyes the great Tennessee River with its dams and power lines, electrified farms, navigation channels and flood control works.

To the liberals, TVA showed what a democratic government and society could do when they went to work for the people.

To the socialists, TVA was pure Marxism. To the Communists, it was fulfillment of the Leninist-Stalinist dream; only Russia could do it better. To the conservatives, this was big business that could be created only in a free enterprise, capitalist economy.

They all got into such a heated argument about it that when they reached Washington they weren't speaking to each other.

This illustrates as well as anything the point that TVA is controversial. And in its 30th anni-

Voice of the People:

'Today's Teaching Trends Not Scaled to Students'

Are we right in condemning the dropout from high school; in our ideas of education; in trying to educate 80 per cent along certain lines when we know only 20 per cent will leave high school for higher education; in not sticking strictly to the 3 Rs for this 80 per cent and guiding them along the lines of vocational education?

Are we right in not teaching them to make things with their own hands? Have we gone overboard entirely in our ideas of education? Is not education to teach, learn, read, write and to know mathematics by so teaching these 3 Rs?

Have we forgotten that in a free society people still respect the man who strives to better himself no matter what field he chooses? Are we wrong in denying a boy a chance to earn a living until he is 18 under the so-called child labor laws in certain fields of industry? 2005 Pontiac Road W. S. Downes

'U.S. Does Have Foreign Policy'

Those who claim our nation has no foreign policy are wrong. We do have one. The policy of this administration is help your enemy and don't offend Moscow. W. R. Jones

Criticism Prompts Curriculum Inquiry

The criticism of your English by the chairman of the English department of Derby Junior High (Birmingham) makes me wonder if your publisher has to give back the honorary degree from Oakland University, in spite of outstanding contribution to humanity (a basic aim of education).

'So Democrats Are Poor Sports, Eh?'

The Press editorial calling the Democrats poor sports was a great case of the kettle calling the pot black. A Republican governor found the "Michigan Public Utilities Commission" under civil service so they did away with MPUC and created the "Michigan Public Service Commission" to appoint friends. Dirty politics!

Republicans called for a recount either two or three times on Williams and never complained because Williams' majority kept getting larger. When Mackie was elected those good sports went to court to try and have him disqualified. One year the House was split evenly and when it convened there was one Democrat in the hospital, so your good sports appointed all the committees before the Democrat could get back.

In the canvass they lopped off over 3,000 votes for the constitution. What will happen in the recount?

Walter A. London

Holly

'Are City Streets Private Drives?'

The signs say we must not turn south off Voorhees on any of the streets from James K. to Telegraph. What is the reason? Are these public highways or private drives? GMC Employee

(Copyright 1963)

Portraits

By JOHN C. METCALFE

They talked about togetherness. And all that it would really mean. And afterwards by all their friends. Together they were always seen. In morning, along the streets.

Together they would take a walk. And often with acquaintances. Together they would smile and talk. And, likewise, all across the day. It was a priceless thing to see.

That constantly in every place. Together they were sure to be. And when the twilight came around. Together they would also sit. And wait for moonshine in the sky.

To light their little spot a bit. Oh, it is very nice to watch. Togetherness like that at rest. For soon there will be tiny birds. Together with them in their nest.

(Copyright 1963)

GMC Employee

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versary observance this month there probably will be some sort of notes that it is so anti-American it should be broken up and sold to private power companies.

The best justification of TVA is that it works. But as a matter of speculation, if a completely unbiased jury could be given the case, it might be found that the competitive private enterprise system owes a great debt to Tennessee Valley Authority.

TVA woke up the private power industry to its potential. It showed what could be done with rural electrification. It showed that lower power rates will increase consumption and increase the sale of electric appliances many times over. It promoted growth.

When TVA legislation was before Congress in 1933, E. A. Yates of Discarded America testified in opposition to TVA because there was already a 66 per cent over-production capacity of private power in the area and he could see no market for more.

But within seven years, TVA had doubled the private consumption level. By 1935 it had increased 17 times. Today TVA's total steam and hydro-electric power capacity is over 50 times what it was in 1933.

In 1934 TVA began heating homes with electricity in the town of Norris, with rate schedules designed for it. Private utilities at first regarded this as crazy, but today they vigorously promote it.

TVA's purchases of low-bid foreign electric generating equipment caused American manufacturers to sharpen their pencils and become competitive.

Of far more value to its pioneering in the electrical industry, TVA has got a national and inter-

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The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 20 cents a week, which includes delivery to the home. Subscriptions in Michigan and all other states in the United States are \$2.00 a year. All mail subscriptions payable in advance. The 2nd class rate at Pontiac, Michigan, Member of A.P.C.

The first successful fountain pen, about 20 years after the pen is said to have appeared in typewriter.



NOTICE

It has come to our attention that many automobile policy holders are currently being cancelled because of minor automobile infringements. In many cases this is occurring after long successive years of continuous patronage. We feel this is wrong, and wish to advise that we have markets for this basically good business. We are here to serve the people of the Pontiac Area and SERVE we will.

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Publisher Reports Theft of Jewelry

NEW YORK (AP)—A San Francisco woman magazine publisher reported to police Monday that \$2,000 worth of jewelry was stolen from her apartment at the fashionable Hampshire House.

The theft was reported by June Oppen Degnan, described as publisher of books and a quarterly literary magazine, the San Francisco Review.

Mrs. Degnan told police she missed the jewelry shortly before noon and had last seen it Saturday night. She maintains a permanent apartment at the hotel on Central Park South.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two Republican senators called today for U.S. intervention to stave off any Arab aggression against Israel in the explosive Middle East.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., proposed that the United States attempt to get Great Britain, France and other Western nations to join it in a collective defense agreement with Israel.

Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., said

Urge U.S. to Block Arab Move on Israel

This country should offer its good offices for direct peace negotiations between Israel and its Arab neighbors. Egypt's Gamal Abdel Nasser is attempting to weld the Arab nations into a United Arab Republic.

Javits said in a prepared Senate speech that a threatened pro-Nasser takeover of Jordan, plus threats to Israel, indicate "time is running out on peace in the Middle East."

COLLECTIVE DEFENSE

"To stop a mounting war threat now and foreclose also renewed Communist mischief," he said, "the United States in concert with the United Kingdom, France and other interested nations should offer to join in a collective defense agreement with Israel and any other Middle East state willing to join and carry out its obligations for the preservation of peace and security in the Middle East."

"The Soviet Union's support of Nasser goes far beyond even the huge masses of guns, tanks, planes, submarines and ships that it has poured into Egypt to reequip Nasser's armies."

"Because the Kremlin knows Israel is committed to the free world by conviction as well as every other tie, it regards Israel as legitimate prey, and it will—as it has already—use every opportunity to stir up the Arabs and support their attacks on Israel."

SEEK POLICY'S END

Scott called in an address to the Adas Israel Congregation Monday night for an end to the Kennedy

Detroit Sells Pumper

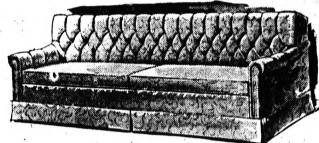
DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Common Council yesterday approved the sale of an obsolete 1928 pumper to the Upper Peninsula village of Copper City. The village's only fire-fighting apparatus was lost in a recent fire. No purchase price was announced.

ASTHMA MUCUS LOOSENED

Thousands of men, women, and children are now finding a simple, easy way to combat difficult breathing, coughing, rattling and wheezing due to recurring attacks of bronchial asthma and bronchitis. This is by taking NEW Improved, quick-acting MUCUS. Acts fast to combat allergy, relax bronchial tubes and help remove thick, constrictive mucus. This usually eases breathing fast, allows coughing, loosens phlegm, soothes throat, and feels better fast.

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- ★ DINING ROOM
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'til 9 P.M.

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\$\$\$ VALUABLE COUPON \$\$\$

Offer Good Wed., May 1st WITH COUPON ONLY

HOFFMAN'S
original-tasty
"butcher
boy"

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c lb.
limit 5 lbs.

STEAKS

HOFFMAN'S
PONTIAC FREEZER FOODS
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TOTAL PERFORMANCE:



FORD GALAXIE 500XL SPORTS HARDTOP

IF YOU KNEW

WHAT HE KNOWS...YOU'D BE DRIVING THE 1963 TOTAL PERFORMANCE FORD

Ford is traditionally the nation's Number One police car. The reason: Total Performance!

When it comes to cars the police don't take chances. Put yourself in a State Trooper's shoes. Every day you must patrol hundreds of miles in your cruiser. Mileage and time grind into a man and his machine, but when the bell rings you've got to be ready. Chase. Turn. Corner. Quick stop. You've got to be able to do it all if you're going to do your job.

Listen to a trooper list the reasons why he prefers a Ford and you realize how difficult it is for any car to measure up to his standards. The car must be strong... it has to stand up to big mileage day after day. It must be silent... when you practically live in a car a rattle can sound like a kettle drum. It must be swift... powerful enough to catch any car on the road. It must be sure... dependable even in the face of the unexpected. Strong. Silent. Swift. Sure. A four-word outline of total performance. The police demand it in their cruisers. That is why they choose the total performance Ford. Why should you settle for anything less?

Whatever your special demands and needs, the total performance Ford is the car most likely to satisfy you all the way down the line. You can prove this for yourself. Look at Ford's astounding record in open competition this year in the grueling Daytona, Riverside and Atlanta 500's, and in the demanding Pure Oil Performance Trials. Only a car with total performance could roll up so many impressive wins.

Then, before you buy any new car, test-drive the solid, silent Super Torque Ford. If you haven't driven one lately, you can't really know what a new Ford is like. Make this important discovery—if it's built by Ford, it's built for performance... total performance.

solid, silent SUPER TORQUE

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DEPENDABLE PRODUCTS

MOTOR COMPANY

FORD

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



Shop Penney's
Miracle Mile for your

WEDNESDAY SURPRISE!



Men's Wash 'n Wear Cotton Dress Shirts!

\$2.00

What a value! Cool, lightweight dress shirts in a choice of broadcloth or oxford! Both with easy-care finishes! Both tailored to Penney's exacting specifications! Choose yours in the neat button down style, or, if you prefer, the ever-popular soft, short point Kingdollar collar... with vented or regular short sleeves! All wash 'n wear timesavers, just machine wash, little or no ironing needed! 14 1/2 thru 17.

CHARGE IT at
PENNEY'S MIRACLE MILE

OPEN MONDAY thru SATURDAY
9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

SHOP PENNEY'S... you'll live better, you'll save!

DRIVE THE CARS WITH TOTAL PERFORMANCE AT YOUR FORD DEALERS TODAY!

Metamora Youth Released From Jail

A 20-year-old Metamora youth was released from the Oakland County jail yesterday after serving half of a 60-day sentence for entering an Oxford home without permission Nov. 12.

Carl Steensma, of 5550 Delano, received a suspension of the remainder of his sentence because of good behavior. The action was taken by Oakland County Circuit Judge William J. Beer.

Steensma and Donald Evans, 20, of 3323 E. Walton, were about to stand trial for burglary March 27 when Judge Beer accepted their guilty pleas to the lesser charge of entering without permission and sentenced both to 60 days.

Dennis Day Announces Birth of Ninth Child

SPARKS, Nev. (AP)—Singer Dennis Day announced in Sparks, Nev., yesterday that his wife, Peggy, had given birth to their ninth child, whom they named Dennis.

The boy, their sixth, was born at St. Vincent's Hospital in Los Angeles. He weighed 7 pounds, 15 ounces.

Clerk Charged With Stacking Cards for Pals

NEW YORK (AP)—A tabulating machine clerk in the city's personnel department was accused yesterday of punching cards to get jobs or promotions free for his friends but charging up to \$300 for others.

Suspended from his \$4,800-a-year job was Alfred Nisbet, who has worked for the department since 1952.

Investigation Commissioner Louis Kaplan said Nisbet put false information on machine cards for 22 persons seeking employment or promotion, and that 13 of these were hired or advanced.

All the appointments and promotions have been revoked.

21 Oakland Motorists Lose Right to Drive

Twenty-one Oakland County motorists recently had their driver licenses suspended or revoked by the Michigan Department of State.

Ordered to show proof of financial responsibility after conviction of drunken driving:

Jack P. Robinson, 62½ Johnson; Gerald B. Fillmore, 4782 Harding, Waterford Township; Nelson H. House Jr., 2150 Walden, Farmington; Joseph F. Krause, 2639 Pendleton, Bloomfield Hills; Frank E. Kupniewski, 28730 Grand River, Farmington; Howard V. LeCoulter, 23737 Carlisle, Hazel Park; Charles J. McElhane, 20795 Albion, Farmington; and Norman G. Warren, 306 LeGrande, Holly.

Ordered off the road for unsatisfactory driving records:

Gerald A. Hometz, 1646 Pinecrest, Ferndale; Ivor L. LeGros, Oakland University; Richard R. Savarino, 804 N. Kenwood, Royal Oak; Kenneth J. Sharrard, 55555 12-Mile Road, New Hudson; and Gary G. Vaillancourt, 24677 Springbrook, Farmington.

Ordered to show proof of financial responsibility due to unsatisfied financial judgments against them:

Patricia F. Austin, 4830 Payton, Waterford Township; Loretta Benes, 12701 Saratoga, Oak Park; George S. Gurin, 24270 Westhampton, Oak Park; Amos C.

2 County Teachers Receive Fellowships

Two Oakland County teachers are among 299 scholars, scientists, and artists winning fellowship awards from the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation. It was announced yesterday.

Local winners in the 39th annual series of awards were Dr. Peter H. Amann, associate professor of History, Oakland University, and Julius Schmidt, artist and sculpture instructor at the Cranbrook Academy of Art, Bloomfield Hills.

The grants are awarded to assist in the development of recipients' fields of study. Dr. Amann will continue his studies of the French Revolution of 1848, while Schmidt will study creative sculpture.

Meeting Set for Strategy on Vote Recount

The Oakland County Non-Partisan Committee for the new constitution (CNC) will hold a special strategy meeting Saturday in the face of a possible recount request on the new state constitution by the Democratic party.

The meeting is scheduled for 10 a.m. at Birmingham Community House.

Mrs. Ruth Lichterman of Royal Oak, former president of the Michigan League of Women Voters and a director of Romney Volunteers, had been named Oakland County recount chairman for the state coordinating committee for the new constitution, which plans to counterfile if a recount is asked.

Mrs. Lichterman will be in charge of challengers to be present at any point in the county where votes are recounted.

Ox Roast Chairman Appointed by GOP

Robert D. Dodge, 28620 Red Leaf, Southfield, has been named chairman of the 1963 Republican Ox Roast, Oakland County GOP Chairman Charles L. Lyle announced today.

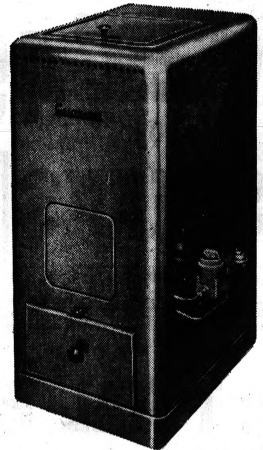
The Ox Roast, an annual picnic, is scheduled for Sept. 7 at the John F. Ivory Polo Farm at Union Lake, Lyle said. Dodge appointed Richard D. Ernst, 4384 Orchard Hill, Bloomfield Township, as vice chairman of the ox roast.

FOR THOSE WHO CARE . . .

A GAS INCINERATOR CAN MEAN "GOOD NEIGHBOR RELATIONS"

A burning trash fire can strain relations between the best neighbors. The smoke, the odor, the litter, all can be very disagreeable.

Many are preparing for the enjoyment of outdoor living. Yards, porches, and patios cleaned, outside furniture made ready to use, and, the barbecue grill, the "center piece" for those "cook-outs" with families and friends. Don't let smouldering, smelling, trash burning in your yard, spoil any of your neighbors outdoor fun.



Calcinator

DOMESTIC INCINERATORS

Built In Bay City, Michigan

SO For your neighbors sake, dispose of your trash and garbage with an automatic smokeless and odorless gas incinerator

For those who don't care about their neighbors . . . enjoy the wonderful personal convenience of a gas incinerator. Trash and refuse can be disposed of immediately. No more mess in the yard. No more trips in the snow, ice or mud. No more fire hazard, no more dirty garbage cans . . .

A smokeless and odorless gas incinerator is inexpensive to own—economical to operate.

ONLY CALCINATOR OFFERS THESE 10 EXCLUSIVE FEATURES FOR IMMEDIATE DISPOSAL OF ALL TRASH AND GARBAGE TOO

Including step-on door opener, heavy steel combustion chamber, modern styling. Removable dump grate. Silicone baked enamel finish. Multi-flame burner and complete 3-way insulation.



If you cannot come in — our courteous salesman will call at your home — Dial FEderal 3-7812

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GAS HEAT SALE

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Convert to Gas Heat Now!

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1c Down Installs It Today!

PAY NO MORE 'TIL '64

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On our regular low, low price on any Gas Furnace, Boiler or Conversion burner by trading in your old heating equipment now!

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ONLY BUDMAN OFFERS

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- Satisfaction Guaranteed by 90 Year-Old Firm!
- Get it free for 3 full months!

GASCO Conversion Burner
A. G. A. \$66.00
Installation extra

BUY FROM FACTORY & SAVE

ALUMINUM DOORS

\$1700 Latrol PermaSeal model 2 screens and 1 screen insert. 24"x72" outer frame. All sizes to 36"x84". Installation, del., grille extra.

ALUMINUM AWNINGS

50% OFF! Installation, del., Perches & Door Canopies

ALUMINUM STORMS AND SCREEN WINDOWS

ANY SIZE except picture window. Installation extra. PermaSeal model windows minimum.

\$1000

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In Pontiac Call FE 5-9500 at Voorheis Rd.
After hours call LA 7-3600. We come to your house daily 'til 10 p.m., Sunday 'til 6 p.m.

BUDMAN'S

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Flu Puts February Deaths Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Births continued to decline during February, but the death rate was up under the impact of the winter's influenza epidemic.

It was the 20th consecutive month that the birth rate has gone down in comparison to similar months a year earlier.

The Public Health Service, reporting these statistics today, said had a heavy impact on the death rate. February's rate of 11.2 per thousand population was among the highest monthly rate recorded in four epidemics since 1957.

And, this monthly report said there were indications that the March death rate may go even higher than that of February. An estimated 314,000 babies were born during February compared with 318,000 a year earlier. The rate was down to 21.8 per thousand population from 22.4, a drop of about 3 per cent. The fertility rate of 109 live births per thousand women in the childbearing ages was also down 3 per cent.

"The 12-month cumulative figures indicate a deepening in the decline of the birth rate," the report said. It said that the decline for the 12 months ended with February was 3.9 per cent from the rate for the corresponding period ending in 1962. By the same 12-month comparison, the decline was 2.1 per cent from 1961 to 1962.

Married Just Hours, Bride Killed in Car

DESERT CENTER, Calif. (AP) — Married only a few hours, an 18-year-old bride was killed when a truck crashed into her bridegroom's stalled car.

Airman Donald A. Scott, 22, of Luke Air Force Base, Glendale, Ariz., told police Monday that a short circuit doused the lights of the car. He said he was trying to repair it in darkness and was barely able to jump out of the truck's path seconds before it hit. Dead is Alma Ray Scott, also of Glendale, Ariz. The driver of the truck, Benjamin C. Ford, 69, of Covina, Calif., was unhurt.

Births

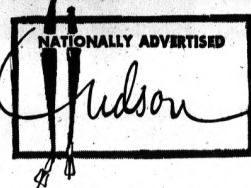
The following is a list of recent Pontiac area births as recorded at the Oakland County Clerk's Office (by name of father):

PONTIAC
R. O. Miramon, 274 Cottage
Robert W. Tison, 1222 Dundee
James C. Yaverick, 1234 Duffryn
Wayne R. Dorman, 121 Monawk
Thomas G. Perell, 22 Eather
Robert J. Rushand, 448 Emerson
Dale E. Johnson, 136 W. Beverly
John L. Murphy, 282 Silver Lake Road
Frank C. Brennan, Jr., 20 W. Sheffield
James B. Cokley, 622 Kinnelworth
Alfred T. Tison, 241 Hartman
Marshall S. Karpis, 218 Voorhes
Gordon S. Karpis, 401 Baldwin
Rand V. Gonzalez, 448 Midway
David J. Bonar, 401 Baldwin
Lennie W. Shrum, 111 Hudson
David J. Bonar, 401 Ashbury
Arthur Balas, 404 Third
Earl S. Henry, 808 Cass Elizabeth
Edward A. Johnson, 220 Hedge
Lawson B. Madigan, 113 Manway
Donald C. Porter, 220 Manway
Joseph C. Wroble, 177 Henderson
Perry J. Wroble, 177 Henderson
David R. Kitchin, 177 Henderson
David O. Wroble, 224 E. Russell
Dennis W. West, 251 Adams
Marvin G. Carroll, 107 W. Cornell
Michael F. Marshall, 485 Jonlin
Rudolf O. Harris, 101 Strathmore
James B. Cooke, 408 Highland
David A. Hethin, 221 W. Park
Robert C. Schenck, 375 Vourhes
George L. Henry, 480 Manway
Norman H. O'Brien, 480 Manway
Gerald Patterson, 205 East Blvd. 8
James E. Wroble, 177 Henderson
Marvin D. Spred, 1008 Hedge
Donald C. Wolfe, 2415 Clintonville
Earl E. Campbell, 485 Baldwin
John D. Tynelle, 2480 E. Walton
Thomson J. Tucker, 10 Covance
Kara William, 289 Covance
Francis Garcia, 289 Covance
Armando C. Crawford, Jr., 44 Melrose
Robert J. McQuinn, 101 Baldwin
Joseph C. Wroble, 177 Henderson
John W. Miller Jr., 14 Thompson Court
James K. McQuinn, 101 Baldwin
John J. Wroble, 177 Henderson
Dennis Franklin, 387 Hedding
Richard E. Luter, 2415 Clintonville
Richard E. Wilcox, 875 Strathdon Way

once-a-year SALE!

just in time for Mother's Day...

proportioned-to-fit SEAMLESS NYLONS



It's nice to know that you're saving on hosiery from one of America's oldest, largest, and most quality-conscious mills... hosiery that Hudson's Budget Stores have been proud to sell for many years. Stock up May 1 through 11.

99^c

3 pair 2.91
6 pair 5.76

Short, average or tall... you're assured of a correct fit with Hudson nylons. This nationally-known mill was one of the pioneers of proportioned fit. They realized that correct lengths mean longer and more comfortable wear. Choose your favorite style in fashion-seamless nylons at wonderful once-a-year savings. Micro mesh and plain knit dress sheers in shades of Roseglow, Golden Beige, Calypso, Twilight Mist, Shadow; micro mesh also in white. Walking sheers in Roseglow, White, sizes 8½ to 10½, short lengths; 8½ to 11, medium; 9½ to 11½, long. 10½ to 11½ extra long dress sheers, Roseglow, Golden Beige, Calypso; walking sheers, Roseglow... What a delightful way to remember Mother, May 12!

Hudson seamless AGILON STRETCH

ONCE-A-YEAR SALE! Agilon® nylons give you a smooth, comfortable fit. Roseglow, Gay Taupe, Calypso. Size 1 fits 8 to 9; size 2, 9 to 10; size 3, 10½ to 11 and size 4, 10½ to 11½.

109

3 pair 3.21
6 pair 6.36

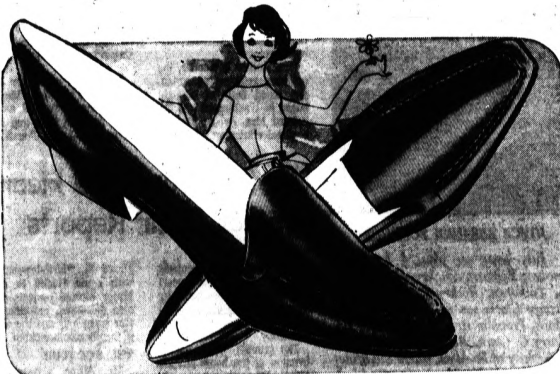
Hudson seamless LOCKLOOP-STITCH

ONCE-A-YEAR SALE! Special construction prevents full-length runs in the legs of these long-wearing hose. Roseglow or Calypso shades. Sizes 8½ to 11 come in medium length only.

109

3 pair 3.21
6 pair 6.36

Hosiery Department—Hudson's BUDGET Store—Pontiac Mall

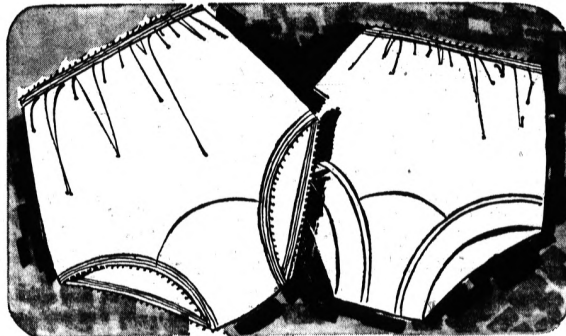


our neatly-tailored Corliss Deb
YOUNG CONTINENTALS for Summer

4⁹⁹

Just watch these popular loafer-looks span miles and miles of vacation-activities! Long-wearing leather uppers in black, burnished brown or burgundy. Man-made soles. Sizes 6 to 9, AA width; 5 to 9, B width. Right, squared-toes and squared throat. Left, tapered toes and rounded throat. And isn't it nice? Our high quality Corliss casuals are priced at only 4.99!

Women's Casual Shoes—Hudson's BUDGET Store—Pontiac Mall



pick a pretty bouquet of color in
CORLISS BRIEF-PACK

6 pr. 3²⁵

Mint, maize, pink, blue, lilac and white... all in a value-pack of six acetate briefs. You'll love this easy-care, non-run tricot for the warm Summer months ahead. And be assured that Corliss briefs were made to the high quality standards of Hudson's BUDGET Stores. Choose your favorite style: rubber elastic or band leg styles in sizes 5 to 8. Also in packs of all white.

Daytime Linenette—Hudson's BUDGET Store—Pontiac Mall

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—ALL FORMS—**

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PACKAGE POLICY
A SPECIALTY**

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MAY SALE for HOMES

TEN BIG DAYS of exceptional savings...
beginning WEDNESDAY, May 1st through 11th
READ our 24 page Circular, delivered to many homes

Let this big circular be your thrifty guide to big savings! It's jam-packed with Summer-minded values and savings for your home, cottage, vacation or gifts. If you didn't receive one, pick up a copy at entrances to Hudson's Budget Stores.

SHOP NOW... Pay Later... 2 handy Credit Plans
Use a Hudson's Charge Account with Option Terms... lets you pay as little as 1/4 of your balance monthly (with a slight service charge on the unpaid balance).

OR Hudson's Extended Payment Plan is available on most purchases of \$25 or more. No Down Payment is required in many instances and you may take months to pay.

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Pontiac Press Photo
Mrs. Marjorie Gesen, East Randall, receives her retirement certificate from Sister Mary Xavier, R.S.M., head of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Retiring Nurse Is Honored

A tea at Saint Joseph Mercy Hospital Monday afternoon was held to honor Mrs. Marjorie Gesen who is retiring after 19 years as a nurse. Now 71, Mrs. Gesen has

been head nurse on Three West since 1955. She took her nurse's training from Farland Training School, Harper Hospital. This is now the Harper Hospital School of Nursing. Mrs. Gesen will be attending the centennial celebration there this week.

A widow with one daughter and three grandchildren, Mrs. Gesen is planning to travel. She expects to have more time for her gardening, always a favorite hobby.

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"LANDMARK FOR HUNGRY AMERICANS"
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AT DRAYTON PLAINS

WOMEN'S SECTION

Mother of Six Wants Hubby to Help Her With Housework

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: The only thing my husband and I fight about is when I ask him to help me with the dishes or laundry. He tells me that I don't ask him to come down to the shop and help him, and I shouldn't ask him to help me do my work. Abby, I've got six children.



ABBY

Only two of them are in school all day, and I never seem to get my work done. Don't you think he should help me?

OVERLOADED: DEAR OVERLOADED: If he has helped you score six

children, and only two of them are in school all day, I'd say he should help you with the housework. DEAR ABBY: My wife has been seeing a psychiatrist for the past four months. She is 29 and quite attractive. I have never questioned her about her sessions with the psychiatrist, but she frequently tells me about the conversations they have. Yesterday she informed me that on her last visit the doctor asked her to kiss him. He is 53, married and has grown children. She said that when she refused him because she didn't think it was right, he tried to talk her into it.

I want to know, is this part of the treatment?

PUZZLED: DEAR PUZZLED: No. But it could be part of your wife's illness.

DEAR ABBY: If animals cannot count I would like to ask how W. E. S. explains the actions of a mother mink who raised on our farm not long ago. She had a litter of five. Every day at feeding time she would make five little patties from her scoop of ground meat and then call her offspring to eat.

She never made six and never made four. Always five. I say she could count.

VICTORIA, B. C. DEAR VICTORIA: It would

appear that your mother mink could indeed count. But not all animals are as smart as the female mink.

What other female owns a mink coat as long as she lives?

CONFIDENTIAL TO "J": Could married women hold more fascination for you than single women because they are supported by somebody else?

Stop worrying. Write to Abby. For a personal reply enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Konow-Lundquist Rites

Vows Said by Candlelight

Wed Saturday in Orchard Lake Community Church Presbyterian were Katherine Esther Lundquist, daughter of the B. Eric Lundquists, Adele, and Gary George Konow, son of the George Konows, of Trenton.



MRS. GARY GEORGE KONOW

A gold crown set with aquamarines arrived from Sweden in time for the candlelight vows of Katherine Esther Lundquist and Gary George Konow Saturday, in Orchard Lake Community Church Presbyterian. Rev. Edward D. Auchard performed the double-ring ceremony.

Silk illusion veiling and a white silk applique sheath with floating panel completed the ensemble for the daughter of the B. Eric Lundquists of Adele.

She carried lilies of the valley and carnations, as did her maid of honor, Margaret Ellen Lang, who wore white and orchid organza. Ann Elizabeth Lundquist attended her sister as flower girl.

The bridegroom, son of the George Konows of Trenton, had David Hirvela of Livonia for his best man. Tyrone Block of Trenton seated guests with the bride's brother, John E. Lundquist.

After a buffet supper and reception at the church, the couple left for a brief honeymoon in Canada.

Both attend the University of Michigan where Mr. Konow is presently a graduate student.

News From the Bloomfield Area

By SIGNE KARLSTROM

After a weekend of New York the members of the senior class at Bloomfield Country Day School settled back to their studies Monday.

TRAVELERS

Accompanied by mothers Mrs. John M. Booth of Wadlington and Mrs. Drew C. Haneline of Broadway, Ginger Booth, Carol Haneline, Beatrice Bostick, Karen Boyd, Brooke Briggs, Barbara Brown, Ingrid Becker, Lisa Knudsen, Maria Kountoupes, Carol Nichol, Virginia Largent and Rosemary Schuman left by plane on Friday to do and see what the girls choose to do on a visit to this metropolitan city.

It was a hectic time. The carriage ride in Central Park seemed to be a favorite. The girls attended the musical comedy "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" as well as the play "Twelfth Night."

They visited the United Nations and the NBC station in Rockefeller Center. Supper in an Italian restaurant in Greenwich Village was most welcome after a day of walking and many tired feet.

OFFICERS ELECTED

At the National Cathedral Association annual meeting in Detroit on Monday the following officers were elected: Mrs. Ari M. Begole, second vice-chairman; Mrs. Maurice Garabrand, third vice-chairman; Mrs. Donald F. Valley, treasurer; Mrs. James M. Robb, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Ralph T. McElveny, recording secretary; Mrs. Arthur Fox, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. Edward A. Proctor, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Howard B. Barker, assistant corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Luther R. Leader, the outgoing regional chairman, announced that the national board in Washington had appointed Mrs. Archie Crowley regional chairman for Michigan and Mrs. Harold A. Beaty first vice chairman.

THIRD LARGEST

Mrs. Robert Flint, membership chairman of the Michigan Region, reported that this region now has 603 members, the third largest in the nation. Mrs. Richard S. Emrich, in behalf of the board of directors of the Michigan Region, presented Mrs. Leader with a token of appreciation from her board members in the form of a stone which will be placed in the Bay of the Cathedral in Washington.

The Very Rev. Dean John Weaver and Mrs. Weaver were present as well as Rev. Kenneth Gass and Mrs. Gass of St. James Church.

U. of M. Alumnae Hear Project, Tour Reports

Reports on alumni projects and an eight-week concert tour of Russia were heard by members of the University of Michigan Alumnae Club of Pontiac.

The group met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Donald Brownlee.

Guests Mrs. Allison Myers, alumnae secretary of U. of M. and Bill Wilson of Royal Oak provided the program.

Mrs. Myers said that over 8,600 alumnae returned their

U. of M. "birthday cards" with some \$15,500 to date. Major alumni projects were also discussed, including the European tour and the alumni family summer camp.

TELLS OF TOUR

Mr. Wilson, a member of the U. of M. Marching Band, told the group of his experiences while the band was on tour in Moscow and other countries.

Following the program, officers were elected for next year. They are Helen Swanson, president; Mrs. Raymond Rapaport, vice president; Iva Jane Price, secretary; Marion Patch, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Tarr, senior counselor and Mrs. Harry Richards junior counselor.

Assisting the hostess were Julie Datzell, Mrs. Peter Everts, Mrs. R. Grant Graham, Mrs. William Gordon and Mrs. Richard Tompkins.



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GALE ANN VITASINSKI

Mr. and Mrs. Felix J. Vitasinski, North Berkshire, announce the engagement of their daughter Gale Ann to Thomas Michael Nesbitt, son of the William Nesbitts of Whittemore Street. She is a junior at Eastern Michigan University and her fiancé will receive his degree in June from Olivet College.



JOYCE SUSANNE TOLHURST

July vows are planned by Joyce Susanne Tolhurst, daughter of the David E. Tolhursts, Rochester, and Gordon Penner Clark, son of Mrs. C. Dorothy Clark, Franklin Road, and the late Dr. Harry C. Clark. Both are alumni of the University of Michigan where the bride-elect is a graduate student. Mr. Clark attends Wayne State University Medical School.

Supreme Custom Cold Wave \$750 Comp.
April Sale Hair-do-over
Permanent with haircut, shampoo, rinse and fashion set included.
Here's a wonderful opportunity, the whole works for under \$10. Enjoy a complete new spring hairstyle, with the quality work you expect and get in Andre's Beauty Salon.
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YANKEE STORES



MRS. McDONALD

City Woman Elected Head of Gold Star

Mrs. Edward (Margaret) McDonald, of Fourth St., was elected president of the Department of Michigan American Gold Star Mothers, Inc., at last week's convention in Detroit.

Mrs. McDonald has been active in the local chapter of Gold Star Mothers for the past nine years and is a past president of the group. On the state level she has been flag bearer and first and second vice-president.

In addition to visiting most of the state chapters during her term of office, Mrs. McDonald will attend the national convention of the organization in Washington D.C. in June.

Other local women participating in the 25th annual convention were Mrs. Olive Burgess, Mrs. Clarence Sutton and Mrs. Leone Hagberg. Mrs. Sutton was appointed corresponding secretary.

The Gold Star Mothers were organized under Congress in 1938 and the pins worn by members and their husbands were gifts of Congress. President Franklin Roosevelt designed the pins.

Avon Players Will Present 'South Pacific'

'South Pacific' will be presented by the Avon Players at the Central Junior High School in Rochester Saturday evening at 8:30.

The popular musical presentation is under the sponsorship of the Zonta Club of Pontiac and tickets are available from any member.

General chairman is Mrs. Oscar Sorenson of Rochester who is also a member of the Avon Players. Assisting her will be Mrs. T. W. Jackson and Mrs. Nelda Carmichael. Proceeds from this project will benefit the service fund of the Zonta Club.



MRS. GERALD RAY LEE

St. Vincent Is Setting for Nuptials

Rev. Thompson L. Marcero offered the nuptial Mass for Margaret Ann Cauley and Gerald Ray Lee Saturday morning in St. Vincent de Paul Church.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. P. Earl Cauley of Henry Clay and the late Mr. Cauley, was given in marriage by her brother Robert.

Her gown of white silk organza was appliqued with pearls and crystals, repeated in the double tiara which held her French illusion veil. She carried white roses and carnations.

Veronica Campbell, her cousin's honor maid, and Hilda Lee and Jean Cauley, sister of the bride, appeared in azalea pink silk organza. White roses, pink and white carnations comprised their bouquets.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Andrew Azua, North Merrimac, and Elbert J. Lee of Conway, S. C., had Joseph Giglio for best man. Donald Cole and the bride's brother Kenneth ushered.

The couple received guests in the Fisher Body Union Hall before leaving for Niagara Falls, later to return to Pontiac.



Pontiac Press Photo

Alcott School PTA will sponsor the annual school fair Saturday, 1-4 p.m. Hanging prizes on a tree are (from left), general chairman Mrs. Eric Wilfang, Cherrylawn; Mrs. John Couture, Cloverlawn; and Cindy Wilfang. The fair will feature a twist lounge, cartoons, game room, white elephants, hayrides

PTAs in Action

Area PTA and OTSA groups will be meeting this week.

STRINGHAM will have installation of officers at their 8 p.m. Thursday meeting. Sixth grade members of the safety patrol and service squads will be given awards. The Stringham School Chorus will present a musical program under the direction of Judith Wolfe.

LOTUS LAKE will have installation of officers at their 8 p.m. Thursday meeting. Lt. Donald Kratt of the Michigan State Police will demonstrate artificial resuscitation.

JAMES MADISON JUNCTION HIGH will hold a symposium on "Fun or Fiancee" at their 7:30 p.m. Thursday meeting. New officers will be installed and past PTSA presidents will be honored.

PONTIAC LAKE will sponsor its spring fair Saturday from 3 to 8 p.m. Fair chairman is Mrs. Morris Beilfuss. Included in the fair will be games, a shooting gallery, fish pond, pony rides, movies and refreshments.

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PERMANENT SPECIAL... \$6.50

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Short Story for Spring

Dacron-Cotton Dress Shirts

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Handsomely styled with button-down, convertible, or snap-tab collar, flawlessly cut and detailed with half sleeves. Sizes 14½ to 17½

HURON at TELEGRAPH

The first state to levy a registration fee on automobiles was in 1901.

(Advertisement)

Bringing Up Baby.

HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF 5



Part of the enduring charm of a baby is his (or her) helplessness. (Makes one feel so protective.) Take the matter of noise. Regular household sounds won't jar your baby, sleep or awake. Learning to live in a world of normal noise is an adjustment he must eventually make and the earlier he becomes accustomed to those noises the better. P.S. Naturally, loud jarring noises, like door slams, etc. should be avoided.

Dietary variety data. Good eating habits are formed early... and introduction of variety at an early age lays the foundation for future good eating habits. Easy way to introduce your darling to the delights of different cereal flavors (usually baby's first solid food):

Gerber Cereal Sizes. This handy sixtette contains small-size boxes of Rice Cereal, Barley, Mixed Cereal, High Protein Cereal and two Oatmeal. Each has its own bland but distinctive flavor... all have the dreamy, creamy texture babies favor. For baby's nutritional well-being, they're enriched with iron, calcium, B-vitamins.



By the same token, babies who are left to eat, not made to eat, rarely undereat. May be hard to believe but babies do seem to know their own needs.

Nutrition additions. As baby advances toward a full food schedule, variety becomes important, not only from the standpoint of good eating habits but to give baby the many different nutrients he needs. Gerber offers a favorable assortment of strained foods. Over 50 choices, including fruits, vegetables, meats, dinners, juices, egg yolks and desserts to meet all your baby's nutritive needs. Gerber Baby Foods, Box 72, Fremont, Michigan.



Alvin's

Cool Cotton Denim Separates...

Bold interpretations of fashion in cool blue cotton denim sharply accented with white lace trim, white crocheted flowers. Sizes 5 to 13.



TOP.....\$5.95
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ADD a new

Charm to the life you lead
Do it with our "Basque" hand braided flat.



COBBERS

Choose from black, red, or black with other trim. Sizes 5 to 10, AAA to B widths.

HURON at TELEGRAPH

Mon, Thurs., Fri. 10 to 9 — Tues., Wed., Sat. 10 to 6

Boy, 16, Dies of Injuries
DETROIT (AP) — Terrence Lee Hignora, 16, of suburban Trenton died yesterday of injuries suffered Friday when he fell from an auto.

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Great National Fatigue

Do-Nothings Get More Tired Than Energetic People

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE
NEW YORK — Are you tired oftener (or often tired) than you used to be?
Then you're normal. You're not particularly healthy, happy or adjusted to life—but you're normal.
More than half the patients seen by American physicians today complain of fatigue. And there are, of course, millions of others who are just too tired to bother going to a doctor about it.
What causes this great national exhaustion? Is it physical, emotional or psychological? Is it such a dull world it's putting us to sleep?
Or is the whole country cold-war-weary, automation-atrophied, and Khrushchev-kaput?
If the reader will kindly stifle a yawn for a moment, this column will report the findings of authorities on the variety of factors which make Americans so tired.
They have been assembled by Dr. John B. K. Smith of the



American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology, and clinical psychologist Robert Mines, two wide-awake thinkers on ennuil Americans . . .
Lack of exercise is a most important contributor to the national fatigue. When muscle tone is fit, a man or woman does his work with the least strain and fatigue.
Environmental factors, which

Legislature Praised by Governor

LANSING (AP) — Gov. George Romney claimed a "batting average" of 80 to 85 per cent yesterday for his legislative program, and said the lawmakers had cooperated in a "notable record of achievement."
"The 1963 legislature has set high standards of accomplishment for future legislatures to meet," Romney said.
"The members have waded into many problem areas and settled them in responsible and reasonable manner."

Romney said the most significant single aspect of the legislative session was the 1963-64 budget. He proposed a \$547-million general purpose budget, and the legislature expanded the figure by about \$3 million.
The governor said the budget represents a vital step in restoring financial integrity to state government.
"We have lived within our means without drastic slashes in services provided to people but rather with higher levels of service."
"And we have set aside another \$13.8 million to apply to the retirement of our state deficit. This is fiscal integrity in state government of the highest order."
Especially pleasing, Romney said, was that his suggested program in economic expansion was approved completely, including \$750,000 in a special research and development fund.
Episcopalians Confirm 104-Year-Old Woman
HERMOSA BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Miss Kate Hukill was confirmed in the Episcopal Church Sunday at the age of 104.
The Rt. Rev. Francis Eric Bloy, bishop of Los Angeles, performed the ceremony at the home of Miss Hukill, a former school teacher, who retired in 1923. She was born in Fairfield, Iowa.

can weary a man without his knowing it, include: lighting, atmospheric conditions, noise and clutter.
About 75 per cent of our homes are seriously underlighted, making reading, especially, a wearisome task.
TOO MUCH GLARE
By contrast, more than half of all offices have adequate lighting, but too much glare, which is equally as tiring as dim light.
Poor temperature control, humidity and ventilation in a place of work or pleasure is exhausting. Distracting noise, whether it's from children or riveters or the radio, makes us put forth more energy on whatever we are doing.
Another fatigue-promoter is clutter; it creates, even if only subconsciously, confusion and frustration.
The man who sits at a desk all day, and the woman who works in a small, allegedly efficient kitchen "to save steps," is likely to be tired because "maintaining a static posture increases muscle strain."
"We are likely to tire ourselves more standing still than if we spend the same length of time walking about a room."
Guilt makes everyone tired.

Because guilt makes a man unhappy with himself, and this robs him of energy. Dr. William Menninger, former president of the American Psychiatric Association, believes that many patients who complain they are tired are really depressed.

"Or they may attribute their depression to being tired—when in reality the depression is the cause of fatigue, rather than the result."
DO IT NOW
Putting things off is exhausting. It takes more energy than "doing it now," since it causes both frustration and guilt until the time comes to undertake it.
The best preventative for such fatigue-arousing emotions is to live up to responsibilities—and promptly.
"People who accomplish much often have the most energy, while those who do little frequently complain of excess fatigue."

Feeling hatred for someone or something is more exhausting than the most demanding exercise.
And hesitating about making decisions is equally debilitating.
Never one to be unnecessarily debilitated, I have made a snap decision.

I'm going to wind up this column. End it.
Feel more alive already. Bet you do too.
(Heard Headline Service)

Three State Officials Named by Romney

LANSING (AP) — Gov. George Romney appointed two members to the Michigan Commission on Aging yesterday and one to the Board of Registration in Chiropractic.
Named to a three-year term on

the aging commission were Dr. Wilma Donahue of Ann Arbor, director of the University of Michigan's Institute of Gerontology, and Lloyd Johnson of Ypsilanti, vice president of the Michigan Nursing Home Association.

Appointed to the Board of Registration in Chiropractic was Dr. E. Charles Price of Petoskey.

After May 7th,
you may never touch
a drop of "Hard" Liquor
again!

CALVERT DISTILLERS COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

"How'd it go?"

"Not a speck of trouble!"

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...and only Standard Oil Dealers have it!
You **expect** more from Standard and you **get** it!

Kennedy Budget Deficit May Be Slashed by \$1 Billion

Colburn Displeased by Dental Care Plan

LANSING (AP) — If Gov. George Romney signs into law a bill providing for the creation of prepaid dental care organizations, it will disappoint State Insurance Commissioner Sherwood Colburn. He thinks the bill has some caveats.

Supported by the Michigan State Dental Association, the bill is

on its way to Romney after being pushed through the legislature with bipartisan support, and relatively little resistance. It has come to be known as the "Dental Blue Shield Bill" because it would allow for the setting up of prepaid dental care in much the same manner as Michigan Medical Service (Blue Shield).

Like Blue Shield, prepaid dental care groups would be tax-exempt, nonprofit corporations, supposedly subject to regulation — at least as far as subscriber rates are concerned — by the insurance department.

Colburn at present is embroiled in a four-month dispute with Blue Shield over a proposed rate increase, with the prepaid medical care plan bluntly challenging his regulatory powers.

His fear is that a lack of clear definition in the dental plan bill might again leave open to question his power to approve or deny rates for subscribers, or to lay down criteria for administrative operations.

"Legal marshmallows" is the way Colburn describes the language of the 1959 law under which Blue Shield and its companion hospital plan, Blue Cross, function subject to state regulation.

"I'm in favor of prepaid dental care just as I favor prepaid medical and hospital plans," he said. "But adoption of the dental plan ought to wait until the problems are removed from the Blues' plans."

He suggests that instead of the bill being put into effect, a "moratorium" be declared until the problems can be studied.

Although he gave legislators and Romney an unfavorable analysis of the dental care bill, Colburn has not specifically asked Romney to veto it.

"I don't think it would be proper for me to go that far," said Colburn. "He has my analysis and all I can expect is that he will take it into consideration in making his decision."

Romney said he has not seen the bill or the analysis, and would not indicate whether or not he intended to sign the measure into law.

3-Alarm Fire Strikes on Detroit's North Side

DETROIT — Two explosions touched off a spectacular three-alarm fire on the city's North Side last night.

The blaze gutted a salvage store and a dentist's office, causing \$30,000 damage.

By Pickets in Britain

Queen of Greece Manhandled

LONDON (AP) — American movie actress Marti Stevens told today about the night her doorman rang and, "When I opened the door I found a beautiful woman, trembling and with mud-spattered clothing."

"She said 'please let me come in, I am the Greek queen,'" Queen Frederika of Greece had arrived in London that day, April 20, to attend the wedding of Princess Alexandra. Her hotel was picketed by demonstrators demanding freedom for Greek political prisoners. The queen and her 20-year-old daughter Irene slipped out a side door, but pickets were there, too.

A source close to the Greek court said some of the pickets grabbed the 46-year-old queen by the shoulders, spun her around and chased her and the princess up an alley.

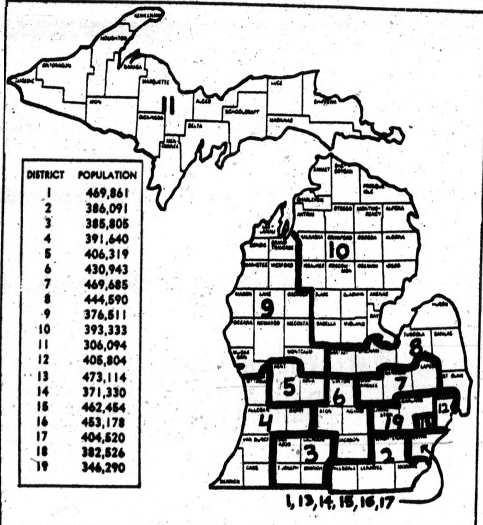
SOUGHT REFUGEE

They rang a doorman to ask refuge. "I had no idea who they really were," said Mrs. Stevens, "but I invited them in. It was only after the queen had been in my apartment for 10 minutes that I recognized them from photograph."

British Foreign Secretary Lord Home has apologized for two other picketing incidents.

The court informant hinted this was not enough, since his apologies did not mention the manhandling or the chase.

The queen and her daughter left for Athens today. A large squadron of detectives and policemen insured that there was no interference with her departure.



PROPOSED DISTRICTS — The reapportionment plan passed by the State Senate Saturday, but stalled by a typographical error in the House and returned to the Senate for correction, would place Pontiac and most of Oakland County in a new 19th Congressional District, along with Livingston County. The southeast corner of the county, south of 20-Mile Road (South Boulevard) and east of Inkster Road, would be the revised 18th District.

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Tentative Budget Up Nearly \$88,000

Waterford Asks 1.94 Operation Millage

Waterford Township, granted a one mill last year by the Oakland County Allocation Board, will seek 1.94 mills from the county 15-mill limitation for its 1964 operation.

A preliminary 1964 township budget of \$731,200 based on an allocation of 1.94 mills, will be submitted to the county clerk today. It was approved last night by the Township Board.

The tentative budget, prepared for allocation purposes, exceeds the current \$643,238.35 budget by nearly \$88,000.

Termed as reflecting minimum township needs during 1964 by Township Supervisor James Seeterlin, the proposed budget includes new appropriations of \$25,000 for a public library and \$20,000 for a pension plan for employees other than police and fire department personnel.

Increased budget appropriations of \$30,000 and \$7,000 for fire and police departments operating funds are also earmarked.

These increases provide for hiring six additional firemen and strengthening the police department juvenile division.

Judge Denies Sanity Probe in Plane Case

Oakland County Circuit Judge William J. Beer yesterday denied a motion for a sanity hearing for a 22-year-old Belleville man accused of stealing a plane March 7 and buzzing Birmingham.

Judge Beer turned down a request for a court-appointed commission of psychiatrists to examine LaVern A. Anderson.

Anderson is charged with unlawfully taking an aircraft, which carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison.

He was arrested after landing a stolen \$65,000 twin-engine, six-passenger plane at Pontiac Municipal Airport, where it had been taken 10 hours earlier.

A petition for an examination and hearing to determine if Anderson is mentally fit to stand trial claimed Anderson had been "suffering for a year and a half" from a "major mental disorder," in the opinion of a psychiatrist. Anderson is in Oakland County Jail awaiting trial. His bond was set at \$25,000.

Rocky Says U.S. Should Make Swap

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller says he believes the United States could make a profitable swap with the Soviet Union on Cuba—the Soviets to stop training saboteurs there in exchange for the American restraints placed on anti-Castro "freedom fighters."

He said President Kennedy should advise Premier Khrushchev, "If you continue this, we will be forced to take drastic action."

The New York governor did not spell out what he meant by drastic action.

Rockefeller set forth his views on Cuba Monday night in a speech before a Republican fund-raising dinner in Cincinnati, Ohio. He spoke to an audience of 1,500 who paid \$106 a ticket.

During his one-day visit to Cincinnati, the New York governor also said President Kennedy has made a "clear failure of leadership" in Washington. He said Kennedy has not lived up to the "lavish promises" made during the 1960 presidential campaign.

"The American people are being short-changed — in jobs, in security, in living standards, and in social advance," he said.

MOST APPLAUSE

The governor drew his biggest round of applause when he discussed Cuba and said "perhaps we can get some reciprocity from Mr. Khrushchev."

Before the speech he said in a television interview:

"It seems to me that it might be a very valuable thing if the President of the United States should say to the Soviet Union that we would like to demand that the Soviet Union give the same guarantees to prevent those Latins who are being brought into Cuba for training in sabotage and subversion in the whole area of penetration and disruption of the free governments of Latin America."

The board also passed a resolution of intent to plan a township sewer system when treatment facilities and trunklines now being planned by the Oakland County Department of Public Works and the City of Detroit are firm.

Rockefeller said "this is the most serious threat to the Western Hemisphere."

Conditions Favor Tax Cut, Dillon Tells U.S. Chamber

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon said today the economic outlook is so promising that the estimated \$11.9-billion deficit in President Kennedy's 1963-64 budget may be cut a billion dollars.

This provides even more reason for reducing taxes, Dillon told a meeting of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. Kennedy has forecast the deficit of nearly \$12 billion — largest ever projected — when he proposed a \$98.8-billion spending program for the year beginning July 1, along with a three-step tax reduction plan.

In his prepared remarks for a tax and spending discussion on the second day of the business group's meeting, Dillon said it would have been unrealistic four or five months ago to expect conditions for a tax cut would be so favorable. Now, he said, "the time is right."

Based upon the economy's performance in the last few months, he added, prospects for the year are relatively better than most observers had anticipated.

"If the improvement continues," Dillon said, "our estimated revenues for fiscal 1964 may well be more than we estimated in January—perhaps by as much as a billion dollars — thus reducing the deficit."

"MORE EFFECTIVE" "Even more important, a tax cut when the economy is reasonably buoyant would be far more effective in carrying us toward full employment than a tax cut when the economy is merely limping along."

He said Kennedy's tax program is designed to "accelerate our economy" well into the future. The economy now, he said, is ideal for this kind of program.

Responding to critics of budget deficits, Dillon said "the deficit we now face is the result of an economy which produces too little rather than a government which spends too much."

"There can be no question," he said, "that if our economy were operating at reasonably full capacity, our tax system would today be producing more than enough revenue to finance our current national needs within a balanced budget. Instead of worrying about deficits we would be enjoying budgetary surpluses."

Despite his verbal self-portrait as "an ex-con and a damnable liar," Barmore yesterday concluded his final arguments by telling the jury: "I ask that God almighty guide you and that you acquit me."

Prosecutor Harry J. Knudsen demanded a conviction of second-degree murder.

"Under God, under the evidence, under everything there isn't any doubt that this man is guilty . . . not any doubt," Knudsen declared.

Barmore denies any part in the boy's death which the prosecution describes as a sex crime. The death weapon never was found.

Dutch Immigrant Enjoys His 'New Life'

By GARY THORNE

Automobile driving is the biggest thrill in the new life of 37-year-old Rudy Pourchez, a former Dutch infantryman and prisoner of war during World War II.

Pourchez of 676 Clara is an accountant in the office of student housing at Oakland University, but just two years ago he was in a refugee camp in the Netherlands.

The former soldier — nine years in the Dutch army — has traveled a long way since he was a captive of the Japanese in Indonesia for three and a half years.

Pourchez describes his rapid strides in the last two years as his "new life."

As a soldier, Pourchez was among the Dutch and Allied forces that tried to stop the Japanese in Indonesia in 1942. He ended up a prisoner of war and was released in 1946.

Pourchez worked in the intelligence service of the Dutch army until 1949. He then went to work for a bank in Indonesia, but was chased out of the country in 1954 by President Sukarno when

Indonesia gained its independence.

Sukarno, according to Pourchez, made him leave because of his intelligence work while in the army. Married in 1947, the ex-soldier returned to the Netherlands.

It wasn't until 1961 that Pourchez and his family were able to come to the United States.

A brother-in-law, Rudy Houthuyzen of Detroit, sponsored the immigrants.

"I decided to come to the United States for the future of my children," Pourchez said. "I thought they would

have a better future here than in the Netherlands."

In September, 1959, Pourchez and his family left the Netherlands and officially began his "new life."

Although he has three years to go before he becomes a U.S. citizen, the father of five looks forward to that proud day.

He is modest about speaking five languages and says, "I only speak a little."

Pourchez's biggest thrill has been driving a car. He said he was "scared to drive on his first drive on Woodward Avenue."

"Where are the cops?" he asked.

He explained that in the Netherlands bikes, motorcycles and cars use the same roads. Every intersection is controlled by a policeman, and there are no stoplights.

"On my first drive, I asked my brother-in-law, 'Where are the cops?' He said they were there, but I didn't see any."

Pourchez said Americans are nicer than people in Europe.

"When you go down the street here," he added, "everyone says hi."

While Pourchez enjoys driving and television, his children like the long summer vacation. They only got three weeks in Europe.

Thankful for his "new life," Pourchez said, "God gave me two hands, and I'll make it."



"WHERE ARE THE COPS?" — This is the question Rudy Pourchez (right) of 676 Clara asked when he first drove an automobile in the United States. Oakland County Sheriff's de-

puty Maynard Bailey of 9075 Pine Knob, Clarkston, demonstrates that the cops are there. Pourchez was used to seeing policemen at every corner in his native Netherlands.

3 Survive Only to Die

SEVILLA, Spain (AP) — A motorist swerved to avoid a motorcycle yesterday and hit a high-tension power line pole. The driver, his wife and the cyclist escaped unhurt.

The woman returned to the car for her purse and was electrocuted by current from a broken transmission line that had fallen. Her husband and the cyclist went to her assistance and were electrocuted.

Lions' Star Tackle More Hurt Than Angry

'My Football Days May Be Over'—Karras

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

Alex Karras, who now stands trim at 245 pounds, compared to his pro football playing weight of 270 pounds, is resigning himself to the unpleasant thought that his football days are over.

The star tackle of the Detroit Lions, without doubt one of the best in the National Football League, spoke softly and dejectedly in a personal interview yesterday to this writer.

These were the questions and answers in the interview.
Kearns—What do you think about this entire mess and those who were responsible for blowing it up as it was?

Karras—I've lost weight and it's not all because of trying to

stay in shape. I'm sick with hurt. What did I ever do to these people who have made me a criminal for no reason except to gain personal attention for themselves. (Karras made mention of a Detroit newspaper and the Detroit police commissioner who made pointed strong fingers of guilt toward him).

Kearns—Are you going to stay in shape now and hope to be ready to play in 1964?

Karras—I always want to stay in shape, but I don't think I'll ever play football in this league again. I love the game, I would do nothing to hurt it. It has been my life and I had a lot of years to give it my best. But I've been hurt more than anyone could imagine.

Kearns—You say you'll never play again, but when the season rolls along you'll be ready to go, won't you?

Karras—I know it will torture me, but if I get by this season knowing I can't play, I don't think I'll be back in 1964 to play for this guy.

Kearns—You mean Pete Rozelle? Don't you think he'll let you play next season?

Karras—Yes, Rozelle. This was a personal victory for him. The newspapers and club big shots have made a big hero out of him. Little do they know what a stab in the back the players took. He'll say whether we can play or not next year and everyone will bow down and accept his word like a dictator.

Kearns—What do you mean stab in the back?

Karras—When he talked to all the players, he said there would be no suspensions and if there were fines, there would be

no players mentioned. This was just a few days before he announced this.

Kearns—Doesn't this seem somewhat hypocritical for a man who was involved in rule violations before he became president of the league? (While with the LA Rams, Rozelle was accused of signing college prospect Billy Cannon in violation of NFL rules).

Karras—He denied this. He says it wasn't true. It was his word against the league and he expected everyone to believe him. Well, the shoe is on the other foot. It was my word and the other guys' word against the charges made but it wasn't good enough.

Kearns—What about all the talk of betting, was it really that bad?

Karras—I swear to God, it was nothing of the sort that it was made out to be. They made it appear that we had regular betting calls with bookies and gamblers. In our conversations it was just a figure of speech. The way we bet was among ourselves just as people do when there is a difference of opinion. It was no different than playing gin rummy. The other guys took a dirty deal on those plays. It was just a TV gathering that meant nothing.

Kearns—Then why did you and the other Lions admit to even betting among yourselves?

Karras—We didn't think of it as anything serious. As I said, it was just a friendly gathering. We were honest about it. We admitted this just to show we weren't hiding anything.

Kearns—Then you feel Rozelle's decision was unjust?

Karras—It certainly was. Those who told the truth without fear of hiding anything were those punished. He said he questioned 90 players. I certainly hate to say that in this case it paid to tell a lie, but that's what it appears.

Kearns—How about Paul Hornung, he sure made it look bad?

Karras—The way Hornung started apologizing for what he did, sure made it look bad. Maybe he was involved in something from the way he said he was sorry and all that, but the Lions weren't involved in anything like he admitted. Kearns—What are you going to do now?

Karras—I've got a wrestling schedule set up. I've got a contract for \$1,100 a week. I'm going to devote my time to my business.

Kearns—What about your bar business? Are you going to give it up if it means getting back into the NFL?

Karras—No. This is what he (Rozelle) wants. He will hold the business against me if he says I can or can't play in 1964. That's why I don't think I'll be playing in the NFL anymore. I've been punished for doing my best, for telling the truth, and for wanting to be successful. I won't be penalized by him or anyone, except God, for wanting to provide the way I want for my family.

Karras admitted he had his attorneys studying the entire case and decision, not for the purpose of allowing him to play in 1963 but to take action against the decision to clear him of any wrong doing.

He also wanted pro football fans to know he appreciated their confidence in him as told by hundreds of letters he has received.

"Pro football won't suffer by this. It was the decision which hurt pro football more than what they claim the players did. I know the fans are on our side," he concluded.

KC Invades Depleted Tigers' Lair



Dominican Crisis May Affect NL Race

By The Associated Press

Baseball, on the American Plan, had an international flavor today with the menu featuring a bunch of men in blue acting like Dutch windmills and a couple of guys wondering whether they'll have to climb into khakis in the Caribbean.

The umpires went into their windmill act again Monday night, waving the winning run home on a balk as the New York Mets defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-2 in a historic game that insured the 1963 balk controversy its place in the record books.

At the same time, San Francisco outfielder Felipe Alou said after the Giants' 4-3 victory over Juan Marichal, might be recalled to military service with the Dominican Republic's armed forces because of their homeland's current crisis with Haiti.

The only other games in the national pastime were played at Los Angeles, where the Senators and Angels' of the American League took turns wallowing each other in a two-night doubleheader. The Senators won the opener 9-3, 4-2 in a historic game that insured the 1963 balk controversy its place in the record books.

RAIN EVERYWHERE
Rain postponed the other games—Houston at Pittsburgh and Chicago at Cincinnati in the NL, and Baltimore at Minnesota and New York at Chicago in the AL.

Two runs were forced in by

Miss Smith rallies to win titleholders

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—After finishing his first major golf tournament in 14 years as a professional, blue-eyed Marilyn Smith of Georgia says she is ready to get into business and make the game pay off.

"This is the fastest start I've ever had," she said after winning the Women's Titleholders Championship in a playoff Monday. "I feel that this year I'm going to see if I can make it pay off."

Trailing by three strokes after 13 holes, the Tequesta, Fla., pro made a remarkable comeback on the difficult back side of the Augusta Country Club course. She sank an 8-foot putt on the 18th green to defeat defending champion Mickey Wright by one stroke. They were tied with 292 totals after 72 holes of regulation play. Miss Smith won \$1,300 for her first place and Miss Wright, of Dallas, received \$1,000.

MONDAY'S SPORTS
NEW ORLEANS—Rain. Duane, 351, New Orleans, defeated Bert May, 154, Portland, Ore., in Dupas who won 200 yards in the 100-yard race. SYDNEY—Chile Taylor, Australia, outboxed James Aron, Philippines, in welterweight. CADDY—Wales-Howard Winston, Wales, stopped Graham Lampert, France, in the 100-yard race. TOKYO—Rocky Aida, 140 lbs., Philippines, stopped Shoji Kawaguchi, 140 lbs., Japan, in the 100-yard race.

Bengals Still Without Cash, Batting Punch

First Baseman Lost Indefinitely; Aguirre Faces Front Runners

DETROIT, April 30 (AP)—The Detroit Tigers received some bad news as they were preparing to take on the surprising Kansas City Athletics who are in town for a one-game stand today.

Dr. Russell Wright, the Tigers' team physician, said yesterday that first baseman Norm Cash would be out for an indefinite period because of an infected ankle.

Dr. Wright said Cash would be out for at least four days and could be sidelined for as long as three or four weeks if the infection is not stemmed.

He described the injury as possible cellulitis, which is an inflammation of the cells, or an interior infection.

Cash is being kept at Detroit Osteopathic Hospital for treatment. Cash was hit on the ankle by another batted ball and then Bernie Allen, Minnesota Twins' second baseman, fell on the ankle as Cash slid into second trying to break up a double play.

The loss will be a blow to the Tigers despite Cash's .193 batting average. He has three home runs and is a threat every time he comes to the plate.

Manager Bob Scheffing, who sent his charger through a workout on their first day off in more than a week yesterday, said he will platoon Bill Freehan and Whitey Herzog at first base until Cash returns.

Herzog was scheduled to start there today as the A's—who lead the league—were slated to pitch Orlando Pena, a right-hander.

Hank Aguirre was out after his fourth victory of the season. The Athletics dumped the Bengals twice when they were in Kansas City last week.



AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Kansas City	12	7	.632	—
New York	8	5	.615	1
Boston	9	6	.600	1
Baltimore	10	7	.588	1
Chicago	7	7	.500	2½
Los Angeles	10	10	.500	2½
Minnesota	8	10	.444	3½
Detroit	8	10	.444	3½
Cleveland	5	8	.385	4
Washington	6	12	.333	6
MONDAY'S RESULTS				
Washington 9-8, Los Angeles 3-13.	tw			
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1485	'63 Buick Wildcat	\$ 795
1486	'62 Falcon station, like new	\$ 595
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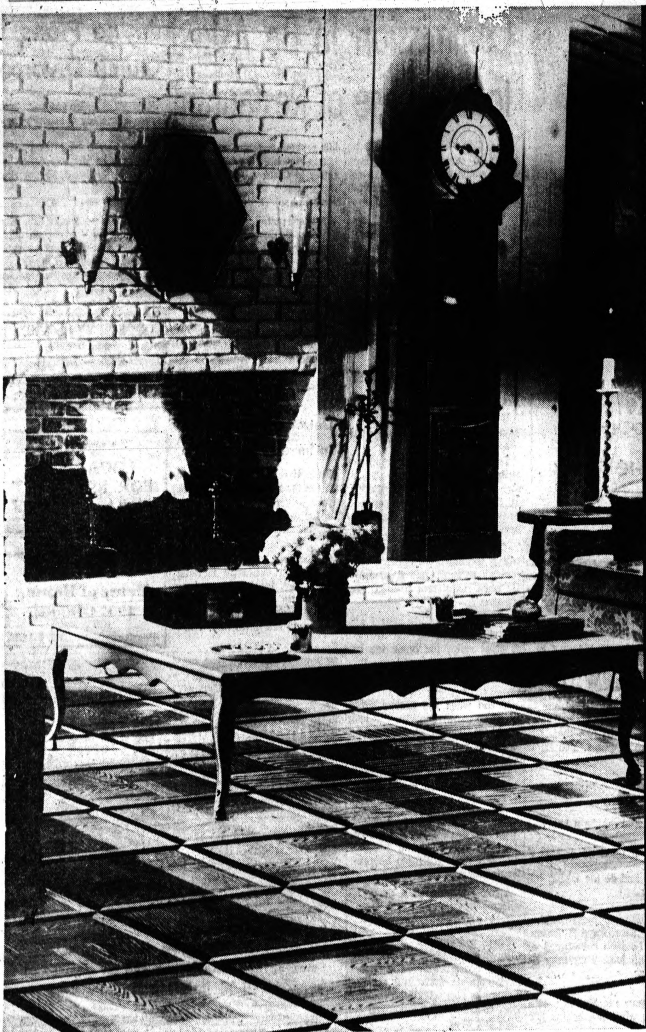
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Sweepstakes Legal in New Hampshire

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Gov. John W. King, a Democrat, announced to the Republican controlled New Hampshire Legislature today that he had signed a sweepstakes bill which had kept the state in turmoil for months.

Gov. King called on the legislature to help him "make a first state operated sweepstakes in this country, one that will be conducted honestly, efficiently and in compliance with the laws of the United States government."

King told the lawmakers his legislative counsel, Joseph Millimet, had discussed the sweepstakes with U.S. Department of Justice lawyers and was convinced that the New Hampshire sweepstakes would not violate federal law.

Not since 1894, when the privately operated Louisiana lottery went out of business, has a sweepstakes or lottery been sanctioned by any state.

The bill becomes law in 60 days. The governor will appoint a three-member commission to supervise the operation.

Supporters of the measure have estimated that the state will net \$4 million annually in revenues, all of which will be earmarked for the support of education.

Oakland County Tax Base Passes \$2.2 Billion Mark

By DICK HANSON

Oakland County's tax base has grown by more than \$90 million in the past year and now totals \$2,202,625,500, the County Board of Supervisors was told today. This is the equalized valuation of private property recommended by the board's equalization committee for taxation purposes this year.

It represents a 4.27 per cent increase over last year's equalized valuation of \$2,112,400,200.

If the board of supervisors accepts this figure, and it is approved by the State Tax Commission, then the board will be seeking 5.94 mills of the total

Will Ask Extension on Parking

A three-month extension of free downtown parking will be asked of the Pontiac City Commission tonight.

The Downtown Pontiac Business Association (DPBA) will request an extension of the free parking policy now in force on off-street parking lots in the downtown area.

The city and DPBA set up a three-month trial period the first of the year on free parking on metered lots. During the trial period, a survey was to be made to determine whether free parking would stimulate business in the area.

"We feel that the survey shows that in the over-all picture it is good for the downtown area," Max Adams, DPBA director, wrote in presenting the group's request to the Commission.

"We feel it should be continued," the Commission said.

NOT FREE CONTINUOUSLY

Adams stated it was not the consensus of opinion that free parking should be free continuously, but just during the period of urban renewal and downtown construction.

Free parking has been provided on metered lots since Feb. 1. The free parking agreement is slated to expire tomorrow.

The merchants and city split the bill on the parking lot bond issue. The city still owes \$396,000 against bonds financing the off-street lots. It is payable in annual installments through 1970.

The 1963 payment from parking meter revenue is \$54,500. This is the bill split between the city and merchants for free parking.

The city contributed \$8,625 of the quarterly payment of \$13,625, while merchants kicked in \$5,000.

According to city manager Robert Slierer, the survey would be continued if the Commission approves the free parking extension. The DPBA reported an estimated 50 replies from the more than 200 downtown merchants.

The survey results have not been tabulated, but spot checks indicated general agreement that free parking should be extended another three months.

Youth Swims to West

BERLIN (AP) — West Berlin police said today an 18-year-old youth swam safely from East Germany to the west last night.

Storms Hit Midwest, South

Charge Haiti Offers Bases to Fidel Castro

Dominican Minister Makes Claim Before OAS Peace Mission

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — The Dominican Republic charged today that President Francois Duvalier of Haiti had offered military bases to Cuba's Fidel Castro.

The charge was made by Foreign Minister Andres Freites to a peace-keeping mission of the Organization of American States (OAS) which arrived here this morning.

Members of the mission flew to Port-au-Prince, the Haitian capital, after an airport conference with Freites.

War threats had receded as the Dominican Republic claimed a bloodless victory over Haitian dictator Francois Duvalier.

The Dominican government radio proclaimed a "triumph for our national dignity" in the Haitian government's removal of guards from the grounds of the Dominican Embassy in Port au Prince. Alleged opponents of Duvalier had taken refuge there.

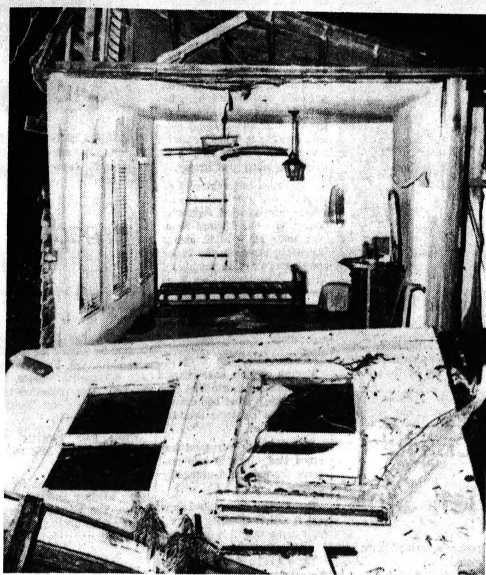
GETS SATISFACTION

President Juan Bosch's government also took satisfaction from assurances from Haiti that it would respect the security of diplomatic missions there.

Diplomatic informants in Washington said Bosch, in a letter to the chairman of the Organization of American States last night, said Dominican personnel would remain in the embassy until Haiti specifically guaranteed the safety of Dominican diplomats and residents as well as those Haitians opposed to their government who had taken refuge in the Dominican embassy.

These informants said Bosch's letter to Manuel Falcio said the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)



HOME WRECKED — This mocking skeleton of a Clarksdale, Miss., house shows effects of the ripping winds which killed five persons and demolished resort lodges and farm homes around the community. The killer tornado struck late yesterday afternoon.

Reds Surprise Fanfani With Italian Vote Gains

ROME (AP) — The Communist left and the liberal right made unprecedented gains in Italy's parliamentary election, nearly complete returns showed today. Premier Amintore Fanfani's Christian Democratic party received its worst beating.

The outcome of weekend voting for a new chamber of deputies and senate showed a political upheaval that raised a big question mark over Fanfani and his experiment in left-leaning government for Italy, a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

First in the senate, then in the chamber, the Communists pushed their total popular vote above the 25 per cent mark.

And in both houses the Christian Democrats—who led Italy into postwar ruin to economic boom—slumped below the 40 per cent level.

The Italian Communist party—the biggest such party outside the Red sphere and second biggest in Italy—improved by almost 4 percentage points over its showing in the last general election, in 1958.

Communists were jubilant at the outcome. The party boss, Moscow-trained Palmiro Togliatti, said it was a real victory, "better than our forecasts and hopes."

Fanfani withheld comment. His party's campaign workers watched the returns with gloom.

The results were astounding in an election where little change had been anticipated.

There was a surprising flight of voters from the Christian Democratic party in both directions—to left and right.

Castro, who will share honors atop Lenin's tomb in Red Square during tomorrow's huge May Day celebration, planned a second round of high-level talks this afternoon.

Castro spent his morning with Khrushchev at his country house near the Moscow River 25 miles out of town.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, announcing the visit, said Castro was "cordially welcomed by Nikita Khrushchev and his family."

"LIVELY CONVERSATION"

"Khrushchev and Castro struck up a lively conversation."

Castro and his party, including Emilio Argones Navarro, Cuban Communist party leader, drove out to the country house this morning.

They were joined there by President Leonid Brezhnev and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, and their wives.

Cuban sources in Moscow reported their delegation "very satisfied."

Wintery Winds Cover Pontiac

Winter had a last fling in Michigan today.

Snow began falling in the western part of the state early this morning and the weather bureau said a cold front was on the way.

Morning northerly winds at 20 to 25 miles per hour brought rain mixed with snow and a drop in temperature of 17 degrees in 30 minutes in the downtown area.

The weather is expected to clear by tonight, but strong winds with frost and near-freezing temperatures are expected tonight, the low near 33.

Tomorrow will be fair and cool, the high climbing to 56. Thursday will be fair and warmer, the bureau said.

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Tornadoes Rip Five States, Killing Twelve

High Winds Ravage Great Lakes Where Ship Is in Distress

From Our News Wires

LANSING—The 7,629 vote margin by which the new constitution was approved will likely be made official today.

The way for certification of the April 1 vote on the document was cleared late yesterday when the Supreme Court handed down a one paragraph denial of a challenge to the validity of the poll.

Spelling out in a long paragraph the plea of Detroit attorney Melvin Nord, a Democratic delegate to the 1961-62 constitutional convention, the high court simply said his petition was denied.

Advised of the court's ruling, Gov. George Romney told newsmen that he had not been worried about the outcome.

He added that the suit "might well have been a delaying tactic."

Asked by a reporter if he felt the delay was intended to give Democrats time to raise funds for a recount of the voting, Romney declined to amplify his remark and replied only with a shrug of his shoulders.

LIMITED RECOUNT

The Democrats decided today to go forward with a limited recount.

Democratic State Chairman Zolton A. Ferency said the party would be unable to afford the full recount it had originally hoped to stage, but would request "an excess of 1,000 precincts."

James Vinnall, publicity director for the party, said contributions already collected "would probably be enough to count that many" and that other funds pledged might make it possible for an even broader retabulation.

The State Board of Canvassers tentatively set an afternoon meeting to review the vote on the document, although only three members said they could attend.

Two weeks ago, the board failed to reach a decision on certification when the four members, two Republicans and two Democrats, were deadlocked over whether to proceed before the high court handed down its decision on the Nord petition.

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Boats to Race on Ohio River

Thousands Expected to Watch Contestants

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Two well-worked old steamboats race up the Ohio River today—and the thousands expected to watch their duel are sure to include many who can see why Huck Finn got so excited.

The contestants are the Belle of Louisville and the Delta Queen. The Belle is carrying the hopes of the hometown—of all Kentuckians, in fact—and the sleek Queen, a passenger craft, will be cheered on by the folks at her home base, Cincinnati, Ohio.

The boats, their sternwheels flailing, will race upriver from the downtown levee to Six-Mile Island, turn around and head back. The first one to pass under the downstream side of Clark Memorial Bridge, between Louisville and Jeffersonville, Ind., will be the winner. The total distance is about 14 miles.

The Belle will be making a real comeback. She is 49 years old and not as powerful as the Queen. She was on the skids when Jefferson County (Louisville) Judge Marlow Cook bought her for use as a recreational facility last May.

Now she is painted white with red trim, has completely repaired boilers and shiny ceiling lamps on her ballroom deck. At her helm will be another river veteran of half a century, Capt. Paul Underwood.

Underwood says the Belle can maneuver better, especially on the turnaround, "if the Delta Queen has to back down on the turn, she'll lose 40 minutes," he said.

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Your Ad Service

is really effective. I received two calls before I received my paper at 5:00 p.m." declared Mr. J. M. P.

DAYTON, OHIO, A.C. 4-10-63. DATED FEB. 2-8-61.

"The first caller bought the dayvenport... twenty-three other calls received." Mr. J. M. P. could have sold many more dayvenports if he had them. The moral of this story is... Now is the time to sell your dayvenport with a Pontiac Press Classified Ad.

Just Dial FE 2-8181 Ask for Classified

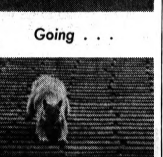
2 lines 6 days cost only 70¢ a day.

News Flash

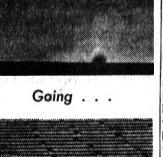
DETROIT (UPI)—Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley asked the Wayne County Circuit Court today to prohibit Blue Shield Medical Service from increasing its subscriber rates 19.3 per cent.



Going . . .



Going . . .



Going . . .

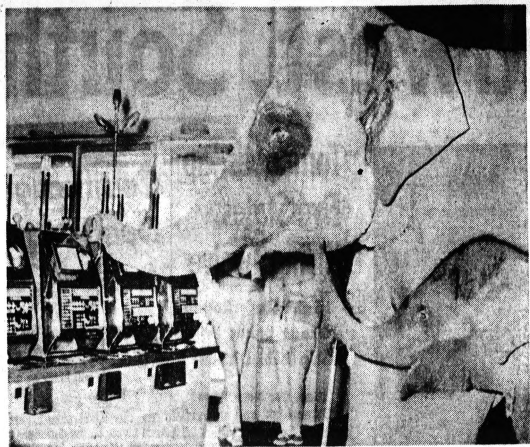


Going . . .



AT BOLSHOI THEATER — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and his guest, Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, stand in (center) box at Moscow's Bolshoi Ballet Theater. With them (from left) are Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev and Mrs. Khrushchev.

Neutralist Renews Laos Talks



SLOT-MACHINE ACT — Bertha, trained elephant, is featured in the show at The Nugget, a Sparks, Nev., night spot. She is shown

pulling the lever on a slot machine. Little Bertha, the half-pint version alongside, is being trained for a part in big Bertha's act.

Reds Discuss Political Issues

From Our News Wires
VIENTIANE, Laos—Neutralist Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma flew to the Plaines des Jarres area today to resume peace talks with the Communist controlled-Pathet Lao.

He faced widening demands from the Pathet Lao in the talks, originally confined to hostilities in the Plaines region but later enlarged to include political questions dividing the shaky coalition government. Fighting in the Plaines has lulled since Friday.

The Pathet Lao demanded an expansion of the truce talks after charging that right-wing forces of Gen. Phoumi Nosavan were air-lifted aboard American planes to the Plaines to reinforce outmanned troops of neutralist Gen. Kong Le.

Kong Le, Phoumi and the American Embassy denied the accusations.

WESTERN CHARGE

Western officials have charged that Communist North Viet Nam is aiding the Pathet Lao drive to overrun this strategic Southeast Asian kingdom.

The British government has urged Red China to help preserve the unity and neutrality of Laos.

The Foreign Office in London said it still is awaiting Peking's reply to a note sent 10 days ago.

The British note spelled out why Britain and other Western powers want all concerned to respect the terms of the 1962 Geneva settlement on Laos.

British sources said the note called upon China, as one of the principal signatories, to co-operate to make the settlement succeed.

Government officials are convinced the Chinese Communists have been actively backing the Red-Lao Pathet Lao in the recent flareup of fighting in Laos.

In Washington, W. Averell Harriman was expected to report to President Kennedy today on his mission to Russia to try to ease the Laotian crisis.



THAT'S BETTER — When Pontiac Press Photographer Ed Vanderworp saw the squirrel's dilemma (Page 3) on his garage, he threw the nut back up so Bushytail could reach it.

Tornadoes Hit 5 States

(Continued From Page One)

A 65-mile fight between Fremont and Manitowish.

The CAP had 25 light planes standing by waiting for the winds to diminish. Col. Roger Burgess, CAP information officer, said. The CAP also requested assistance from the Coast Guard station at Traverse City.

Whole lake warnings were hoisted on Lakes Erie and St. Clair.

Pounding rains and freakish, wintry weather followed the tornadoes. The weather bureau reported an unofficial measure

ment of 8 inches of rain in seven hours at Fort Payne, Ala.

Springfield, Ill., had more than an inch of rain in 40 minutes, plus 60-miles-an-hour winds.

There were 2 inches of rain at Rockford, Ill., and 3.25 inches of rain at Oak Lawn, Ill., near Chicago.

A cold wind blew snow flurries through Chicago streets and loop workers bent into blasts of wind of mid-February.

Before the snows came, Chicago had 2.57 inches of rain in 24 hours. The temperature fell to 24 degrees at nearby Glenview and 42-mile-per-hour winds howled through the city.

The Chicago River rose 3 feet above its normal height and floodgates at Lockport, Ill., were opened to bring down the level.

SNOW HIT STATE

More snows fell across northern Wisconsin and Michigan, with total depths of up to 3 inches forecast. Iowa rivers, swollen by spring rains, surged toward flood stage.

Freeze warnings were posted as far south as the southern tip of Illinois.

The high winds swept eastward and caused delays for morning and outgoing planes at New York's Idlewild and La Guardia airports. Landing delays ranged from a few minutes to a half-hour.

A fact-finding mission from the Organizing of American States left New York for Port-au-Prince and Santo Domingo to try to smooth over the differences.

Radio Santo Domingo said President Romulo Betancourt of Venezuela had offered the Dominican government "all you need in your fight to free the people of Haiti from the dictator."

WITHDRAWING MISSION

The U.S. government disclosed that it was withdrawing a 30-man training mission from Haiti at Duvalier's demand. Duvalier's demand was made Saturday, before the flareup in relations with the Dominican Republic, and obviously resulted from Washington's open opposition in recent months to the Duvalier dictator.

The United States declined Monday to serve on the OAS peace mission because of its strained relations with Haiti.

The money was to aid in building a sanitary sewer in Glenview.

The city had filed its application last November.

In their letter, federal officials demanded certain statistical data be submitted by May 3 or the application would be rejected.

"We submitted the necessary data two months ago," said Stier.

"Pleased to advise, Community Facilities Administration has approved \$12,000 for reconstruction of sanitary sewer," the telegram read.

"Work will begin in July and provide 27 man months of labor."

To further complicate matters, the city had given up on the grant some time ago and has already taken bids on the project.

Birmingham Area News

Commission, Residents Argue Proposed Parking

BIRMINGHAM — The Central Birmingham Residents' Association (CBRA) and city commissioners went round and round on the proposed parking lot south of Shain Park for almost two hours last night, but no decision was reached.

Spokesman for the CBRA, William Saunders, 685 Pierce, opened the discussion by reading a resolution by the CBRA against the proposed lot in the block bounded by Merrill, Henrietta, Townsend and Bates.

The affected lot includes 10 homes. Three are individually owned; the other seven are under single ownership.

Saunders said the residents were aware of the parking need in the southwest quadrant of the city, but that the proposed lot was "not in keeping with the city's character" and also would have a depreciating effect on other property in the area.

The southwest quadrant is that area from Woodward west to Chester and from Maple south to Brown.

Saunders said the residents wished to work with the commission, giving them citizens' guidelines on this parking problem.

SUGGESTS DECK

He suggested building a deck on parking lot number one on Pierce and asked for the commission's comments.

Mayor William H. Burgum said the time allotted for discussion was "not intended as a hearing on this particular subject."

The commission's position, he said, is that a parking lot in this location is necessary. The problem is the "implementation of that belief."

Commissioner Charles Renfrew explained the hearing of necessity had been held in August 1955.

"No objections to this lot were voiced then," he said.

This area falls under the total parking plan, since the program started 11 years ago, he added.

Commissioner David F. Breck said he was "not convinced" of the need for a parking lot there.

and hoped another area for a lot could be found.

City Planner William Brownfield said the need for a lot in that area "is way overdue."

In other action, commissioners approved the city's codification of ordinances and approved the 1963 sidewalk replacement program.

Mrs. Alex Pease Service for Mrs. Alex (Ethel) Sanders, 88, of 1023 Floyd, will be 10 a.m. Thursday at Christ Church in Brookwood. Burial will follow in Woodmere Cemetery, Detroit.

Mrs. Pease died Sunday after a brief illness.

She was the daughter of Capt. Daniel B. Hodgson, commander of a United States Navy ship at Manila Bay. For several years, she taught home-bound crippled children for the Oakland County Crippled Children's Society.

Surviving is a foster sister, Mrs. Ethel Sickenberger of Birmingham.

Mrs. Edward W. Sanders Private service for former resident Mrs. Edward W. (Kathryn) Sanders, 55, of Farmington Township, was to be today at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., with cremation to follow.

Mrs. Sanders died Sunday after a brief illness.

Surviving are two sons, Willard of Detroit and John W. of Birmingham; and a brother.

Mrs. William J. Vhay Requiem Mass for Mrs. William J. (Lillian G.) Vhay, 92, of 98 East Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills, will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Hugo of the Hills Church. Burial will follow in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Detroit.

Mrs. Vhay died yesterday after a brief illness.

The Rosary will be recited at 8 tonight at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham.

Surviving are a son, James H. Vhay of Bloomfield Hills; four daughters, Mrs. Ward Duckett of Grosse Pointe, Mrs. C. Thorne Murphy of Farmington, Mrs. John F. Murphy of Mexico City, Mex., and Mrs. Dudley Bell of Weston, Mass.; 12 grandchildren, and 22 great-grandchildren.

Sixteen children on a Huron Valley School District bus escaped with only minor injuries yesterday afternoon when the vehicle tipped on its side and slid into a tree.

The accident happened at 3:40 p.m. on N. Milford Road just north of Rowe, Highland Township, as the youngsters were being transported home from the Johnson Elementary School in Milford.

The children, all but one of them special education students, and the driver, Mrs. William Richards, 56, were treated for cuts and bruises at Pontiac General Hospital and released.

Mrs. Richards, 3611 Sleeth, Milford, told sheriff's deputies that the bus tipped when she applied the brakes and the wheels grabbed. Police said the vehicle apparently swerved because the brakes were set.

Mrs. Richards said she was coming to a stop to discharge a passenger. The children range in age from 8 through 14 years.

'Tank Rupture on March 10 Didn't Make Thresher Sink'

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP)—A naval expert said a tank rupture on the nuclear submarine Thresher a month before her loss could not have contributed to her sinking.

Capt. Donald H. Kearns, head of the submarine branch of the Navy's Bureau of Ships, testified before a court of inquiry investigating the loss of the Thresher with 129 men April 10.

Kearns said that on March 10 the Thresher's reserve feed water tank became overpressurized and ruptured a seam at the top. He said that after the loss of the Thresher, tests conducted at Portsmouth Naval Shipyard and at Mare Island in Vallejo, Calif., showed that type of casualty could not sink a submarine.

DESCRIPTION On March 10, the Navy described the accident on the Thresher as follows:

"During routine hydrostatic testing of the low-pressure feed tank aboard the Thresher, the tank ruptured under pressure resulting in splitting the tank seam.

"Damage was considered of a minor nature and repairs were completed over the weekend."

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AGANA, Guam (AP)—A radio message from nearby Saipan is storm—the second to slam into the Marianas Islands in six months—flattened Saipan.

Property damages were estimated at \$2 million. All electrical power and telephone lines were bowled over and water service was knocked out, the message said.

Saipan and Tinian Islands were struck by Olive after the storm dealt less damaging blows to Guam and Rota Island, also in the Trust Territory chain.

Jose Benitez, deputy high commissioner for the Pacific Trust Territory, said he had asked President Kennedy to declare Saipan, Tinian and Rota disaster areas. This would prepare the way for federal assistance to repair storm damage.

SAIPAN HARM HIT The radio message said about 45 per cent of Saipan's 2,000 public buildings were destroyed or damaged.

Most of the island's 12,000 natives were left homeless, Benitez said. The Trust Territory administration building and two Catholic churches were being used to house the homeless, he said.

Trust Territory officials were still awaiting word from Tinian and Rota Islands, also to the north.

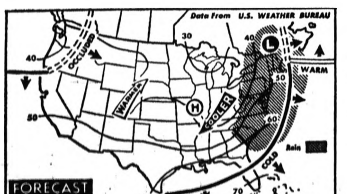
Earlier Benitez said the eye of the storm apparently passed directly over Saipan. He said all crops on Rota, a small island where the natives are mostly farmers or fishermen, were destroyed.

All of Saipan's crops were lost, the official said.

Typhoon Olive buffeted Guam Monday and Tuesday before moving north. Many of the home structures on Guam were the same structures flattened Nov. 11 when Typhoon Karen slashed across the island, virtually leveling it.

The island of Rota has a native population of about 1,000. Tinian has about 500 residents.

AP Photos



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers, with some rain in northern New England, are expected tonight in the Atlantic coast states from Maine to South Carolina. It will be cooler from the Mississippi Valley and the southern Plains eastward through the Lakes region, the Tennessee and Ohio valleys and the north Atlantic coast states; warmer in the Plains and on the south Atlantic coast.

Red Tape, Red Tape, Red Tape!

For a city administrator, there are times when working with a federal agency requires not only special talent, but a considerable degree of mental and emotional stability.

City Manager Robert A. Stier had one of those moments yesterday.

Stier was reading an urgent letter from the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency in Chicago warning that Pontiac's request for \$13,000 in public works acceleration funds was in jeopardy.

The money was to aid in building a sanitary sewer in Glenview.

The city had filed its application last November.

In their letter, federal officials demanded certain statistical data be submitted by May 3 or the application would be rejected.

"We submitted the necessary data two months ago," said Stier.

"Pleased to advise, Community Facilities Administration has approved \$12,000 for reconstruction of sanitary sewer," the telegram read.

"Work will begin in July and provide 27 man months of labor."

To further complicate matters, the city had given up on the grant some time ago and has already taken bids on the project.

Traffic Deaths Hit 454

EAST LANSING (AP) — Traffic accidents have killed 454 persons in Michigan so far this year, provisional figures compiled by state police showed today. The toll at this date last year was 386.

Solo Flight

Aviatrix Over Pacific

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — An attractive, 101-pound brunette housewife set out today to do what no other woman has done — fly the Pacific alone from east to west.

Mrs. Betty Miller, a freckle-faced 36-year-old pilot from Santa Monica, Calif., ignored overcast skies and took off at 8:38 a.m. Pacific time in a twin-engine aircraft on the first leg of a lonely 7,100-mile flight to Brisbane, Australia.

She planned to land tonight in Honolulu.

Her husband and about 25 others were on hand when she took off in her purple and white aircraft. A friend, Miss Marti Cole said "she seems just as calm as though it were a routine flight."

Miss Cole said that Mrs. Miller decided to make her flight today after three previous postponements because of a slight tailwind reported by the weather bureau.

She has about 21 hours fuel aboard for the 17-hour trip to Honolulu.

Amelia Earhart, the famed aviatrix who disappeared over the South Pacific in 1937, made the Honolulu-Oakland flight alone from west to east in 1933.

County Tax Base Passes \$2.2 Billion

(Continued From Page One)

Pontiac's equalized valuation grew from \$338,940,357 to \$492,967,464. It represents a slower rate of growth than that applied over all to the county.

As a result, the city's share of the total county tax load was dropped from 16 per cent to 15.37 per cent.

However, assessed figures for the city are subject to revision, pending outcome of an appeal by General Motors Corp. to the State Tax Commission. GM claims its property was assessed too high this year.

Last year, the county's equalized valuation increased by only \$17,725,000. It was set at \$2,112,408,200 by both the county and state.

If this year's increased valuation is passed by the board of supervisors, it will ask the state to likewise approve the figure.

Last year, the state increased

\$ - \$ - FOR SALE - \$ - \$ Gasoline Station Equipment

DUE TO URBAN RENEWAL, AND CITY OF PONTIAC PURCHASING OUR PROPERTY. WE OFFER A BIG SAVING ON

5-National Cash Registers
14-Tokheim Gasoline Pumps
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School District to Ask \$1.6 Million

W. Bloomfield Seeks Funds

Needs Building, Site Acquisition Financing

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Board of Education members last night decided to ask school district voters to approve a \$1.6-million building site acquisition program in the regular school election June 10.

The bond issue would mean a 1.5 mill increase in the school tax levy. It will be in a separate proposition from the three mills requested by the board for operating expenses.

The proposition will include funds for construction of a core junior high school unit, additions to elementary facilities, purchase of sites for future building and retirement of a 1952 bond issue.

Board members based the building proposal figures on rough estimates they received from two architects.

They considered in the sum about \$800,000 for the junior high unit, \$400,000 for site acquisition, \$130,000 for elementary additions, \$150,000 for capital improvement and \$120,000 for debt retirement.



SINGING BELLES — Four of the 25-member Sweet Adeline Chorus of the Utica-Rochester area are shown practicing for their appearance in a competitive songfest in Toronto, Canada, this weekend. They will join with 24 other choruses and 24 female quartets from Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Ontario, all scheduled to compete in the event. Pictured are (from left) Mrs. Harry Tom of Rochester, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Arthur Horler of Utica, director; Mrs. Robert L. Dega of Utica; president; and Mrs. W. D. Evanson of Rochester, vice president.

Lake Orion Offered Solution for Pollution in Paint Creek

LAKE ORION — The Village Council last night was presented with a solution to the sewage problems which have plagued it since April 1961.

Acting under pressure from the Michigan Water Resources Commission, the council last night welcomed a report from the engineering firm of Hubbell, Roth and Clark of Birmingham.

Four alternate remedies to the village's pollution difficulties were offered in the recommendation, one of which proposes a joint facility with Oxford.

"The report was submitted to the council for analysis and study of all phases," said Village Attorney Robert Parenti.

He pointed out that a copy of the village engineer's recommendations was being sent to the state water commission.

"One of the next steps will be to hire a financial consultant," Village President Irvine J. Unger said. He said future planning also calls for meeting with county and state officials.

Unger added that he was "delighted" to be presented with a plan which would solve the problem and yet was financially feasible for the village.

A detailed discussion of the corrective proposals is expected at the Village Council's next regular meeting, May 13.

Study of the pollution problem, for the most part in Paint Creek, began in December.

At that time, the state water commission ordered the village to find the trouble's source and initiate corrective measures.

At a Jan. 24 hearing with the commission, the village was given 90 days to form corrective plans.

A schedule of remedial demands issued by the commission states that completed construction plans and specifications for treatment facilities must be forwarded to the commission by Dec. 1.

In other business last night, Unger said that steps were being taken to obtain the approval of the Michigan Municipal Finance Commission for construction of the railroad crossing gates at Flint Street and M-24.

Teachers in Utica System Granted Boost in Salary

UTICA—Teachers of this school district have been granted a new base salary and progressive pay raise which will use up some \$50,000 of next year's record high \$4,457,905 budget.

The more than 350 teachers here will receive a 5 per cent hike for the next two years.

Also under terms of the new scale, those with a bachelor's degree will begin at \$5,000 instead of this year's \$4,750. The peak salary, attainable after 10 yearly increments, is hiked from \$7,737 to \$8,144.

Teachers who have master's degrees will receive pay \$300 above that paid to the four-year graduates, at all levels of the scale.

Some \$385,000 of the 1963-64 academic year's budget will go toward pay for the 73 additional teachers needed to staff the new junior high and elementary schools.

The proposed budget is up \$852,425 over this year's estimated spendings of \$3,605,480.

"Funds have been allocated in the new budget for increasing the salaries of all the district's personnel," Business Manager Alfred J. Peters said yesterday.

He added that specific increases for each type of employee will be decided later. Thus far, only pay hikes for teachers and custodians have been determined.

In addition to salary increases and new staff members, much of next year's budget boost is due to the need for books, supplies and equipment for the system's new school, Peters commented.

Southfield City Council OKs Low Interest Rate

SOUTHFIELD — The low interest rate of 3.23 on a \$1-million bond issue for the first phase of a new civic center building program was accepted by the City Council last night.

Successful bidder was the First of Michigan Corp. of Detroit. The proposed center will be located at 10½ - Mile and Evergreen roads.

In Embezzling Case Enters Estate Ruling

DETROIT (AP)—A Wayne County circuit judge entered a \$394,975 consent judgment yesterday against the estate of the late Mrs. Mary M. Averill, of Almont, to pay back nearly a third of the \$1 million she allegedly embezzled from a Detroit architectural firm.

The firm, Giffels and Rossetti (formerly Giffels and Valletti), filed suit in 1959 to recover \$850,757 Mrs. Averill was accused of stealing while working as a bookkeeper between 1950 and 1956.

George Bushnell Jr., attorney, told Judge Nathan Kaufman the firm would settle for \$282,817 plus \$112,957 interest.

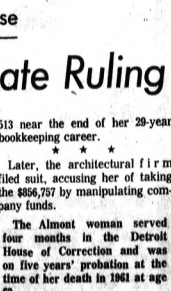
Mrs. Averill, wife of a retired Detroit police detective, was convicted in 1961 of embezzling \$56,513 near the end of her 29-year bookkeeping career.

Later, the architectural firm filed suit, accusing her of taking the \$856,757 by manipulating company funds.

The Almont woman served four months in the Detroit House of Correction and was on five years' probation at the time of her death in 1961 at age 62.

The Internal Revenue Service last year filed a tax lien on all the property owned by Averill and his wife.

This includes their \$600,000 farm at 6330 Bordinan, Almont, and, reportedly, three homes in Tecumseh, Ont., a Canadian hunting lodge and considerable Florida real estate.



DONNA LEE JAMES

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth James, 3602 Longview, Rochester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Lee of Tallahassee, Fla., to James Harrell Jenkins, son of Rev. and Mrs. Merlin L. Jenkins of Dothan, Ala. A June 15 wedding is planned.

School Fair Slated at PTA Meeting

WALLED LAKE — A school fair will highlight Thursday night's PTA meeting at Wall Lake Junior High School, 615 N. Pontiac Trail.

Student projects will be displayed in the gymnasium, science rooms, home economics rooms, and industrial arts building.

Each department will be represented in the exhibits, according to Harry Carlson, principal. The fair will be held after a brief business meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Troy Commission Renews OK on Minimum Lot Size

TROY — The City Commission again endorsed a one-family residential minimum lot size last night — this time with a plurality sufficient to invalidate a court suit against it.

Following a public hearing on the issue, the commission voted 5-1 in favor of a zoning ordinance which creates a new minimum for R-1A and R-1B lots.

Commissioner Clifford Sutermeister Jr. dissented.

Although the commission had voted on R-1A and R-1B lot sizes previously, a suit contesting the decision was filed by several land development firms.

The previous polling, which followed a Feb. 25 hearing, showed a 4-3 vote for the new residential lot limit.

Developers claimed that this vote was insufficient, based on a state law requiring approval by a three-fourths majority of the commission — elect when more than 20 per cent of the property owners affected file a protest.

Last night's action in effect made the developer's claim superfluous, as the required plurality vote was gained.

BUILDER'S PLEA

Prior to the voting, five representatives of the Metropolitan Detroit Builders' Assn. pleaded with the commission to lower the minimum size limit.

They claimed that the lots would still be too large to attract developers and builders.

Under terms of the new ordinance, R-1A lots can be as small as 30,000 sq. ft. without sewers and 21,780 with sewers.

The R-1B minimum is decreased to 15,000 sq. ft. with sewers. It remains at 21,780 without sewers.

The Supreme Court has ruled that the previous residential lot minimums were "unreasonable and therefore illegal."

The former ordinance showed a 30,000-sq. ft. minimum for R-1A lots and 21,780 for R-1B lots regardless of whether or not sewers were available.

AREA NEWS

Word Due on Guards at Jackson

MILFORD (AP) — Selection of a new deputy warden and a decision on suspension of two Southern Michigan Prison guards were expected today at a meeting of the State Corrections Department.

A successor to Charles Cahill, deputy warden of the prison at Jackson until he announced his retirement last week, was to be announced at the close of the two-day meeting at Haven Hill Lodge, a State Conservation Department facility near here.

Cahill, 63, announced his retirement shortly after a daring four-man break from the prison. He said the escape had no bearing on his decision.

A fact-finding board was to present its findings on the possible suspension of guards Elmer McClain, 59, and Lynwood Miller, 27.

Both were on duty in the maximum security unit of the prison at the time of the break.

Gus Harrison, Corrections Department director, said a decision on the suspension would be announced tomorrow or Thursday.

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Infant Dies From Burns

PLINT (A) — Pamela Gregory, 8-week-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gregory of Flint, died yesterday of burns suffered Friday when a fire swept through the Gregory home.

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Art to Precede School Rites

Waterford Kettering to Be Dedicated Sunday

A week-long art exhibit, which opened yesterday at Waterford Kettering High School, will precede the formal dedication of the school Sunday at 3 p.m.

"Americana, 1863-1963" is the theme of the festival launched at a school assembly.

The annual student art exhibit under the direction of art instructor Robert Seeburger is open to the public.

In addition to the art exhibit, other displays such as early American crafts, an early American store, old books and collections of household items of the last hundred years will be exhibited.

ACTIVITIES

Featured activities during the week include a choral concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. sponsored by the school's PTO followed by a fashion show by homemaking department students.

A folk song concert will highlight an all-school assembly Thursday at 8 a.m. Bob Brandenburg will discuss the development of the American folk song at the assembly.

Scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Thursday is the performance of Thornton Wilder's three-act play, "Our Town" by the school dramatics club under the direction of Miss Patty Looman.

The play will also be staged Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

Lives in Desert Sanctuary

This Hollywoodian, 70, Defeated Cancer

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — At 70, William Powell leads a contented desert life that refutes the invincibility of cancer.

It was just 25 years ago that the famed actor learned he was afflicted with cancer. Doctors wanted to remove the cancer immediately, but he refused. Instead, he submitted to a colon bypass operation, and the cancer was treated with radiation.

After six months he was pronounced cured. Another operation restored his colon to normalcy.

"I was one of the lucky ones," said Powell.

Powell lives in a rambling bungalow in the fashionable north end of Palm Springs with his wife, the former Diana Lewis. They were wed 23 years ago in a May-December wedding that wasn't supposed to last. She is universally known as Mousie.

"When I call her Diana, no one knows whom I'm talking about," said the actor.

The union appears to be an ideal one. He speaks with vast admiration of her energetic activities—organizing tennis, golf and bowling tournaments, an art society, has no urge to leave his desert sanctuary.

"I think it's wonderful that she has an outlet for her energies," he said, "because I lead a rather easy life myself."

He rises at a leisurely hour, reads the newspapers, answers mail, tends to his investments and plays golf. He tries to limit participation in Palm Springs' ever-growing social life.

"Television is our entertainment," he said. "We have our dinner in front of the set. Then, if we want to watch different shows, we can retire to our rooms, where each of us has a set."

Silver-haired but still rakishly handsome, Powell possesses that mellow-voiced charm he displayed in films like "One Way Passage," "The Great Ziegfeld," "My Man Godfrey," "Libeled Lady" and "Thin Man" films with Myrna Loy. He has made only one picture in the last decade: "Mister Roberts" in 1954.

Powell has never proclaimed his retirement, but he admitted he

RETIREMENT ACTOR — William Powell lives in contented retirement in Palm Springs, Calif. Powell learned he had cancer 25 years ago. The condition was treated successfully with radiation and the actor pronounced cured. "I was one of the lucky ones," he said.

AP Photo/fox

Tax Deadline's Tonight

DETROIT (AP) An estimated 12,000 Detroiters and nonresidents who work in the Motor City face a midnight deadline for filing city tax returns tonight.

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PONTIAC SCRAP

To Discuss Life After 60

"Life After 60" will be explored in a day-long institute May 15 at Oakland University. The institute is being presented by the Advisory Committee on Services to the Aging of Family Service Oakland County.

The institute, which will include a host of guest speakers, is sponsored by the Oakland Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit and the university.

Finances, housing, social adjustment and the physical and mental aspects of aging will be discussed.

Teamster Trial in Sixth Day

The trial of Pontiac Teamsters Union official Floyd B. Harmon on charges of embezzlement and making false entries in union books went into its sixth day today before Judge Talbot Smith in Detroit Federal District Court.

Currently the defense is presenting its case.

U. S. Attorney Lawrence Gubow said that the length of the trial will depend on the number of witnesses the defense brings out. There is no way to predict this, he added.

Harmon, who lives at 2990 Barnes St., Waterford Township, is charged with embezzling amounts ranging from \$11.32 to \$10,123.56 between October 1959 and December 1961.

There are a total of 24 counts against the Local 614 financial secretary.

He was indicted last June following an audit of the local's records by federal Labor Department investigators.

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ELECT CECIL BEASLEY, PRESIDENT OF GMC TRUCK AND COACH LOCAL NO. 554. POLLS OPEN 9 A.M. WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, AND REMAIN OPEN CONTINUOUSLY UNTIL 9 P.M. THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1963. LOCAL UNION HALL, 525 E. BLVD. SOUTH, PONTIAC

Dear members, I express my appreciation for your support in past elections. "THANKS". Requesting your continued support, I offer the following information about myself. I am married, have 4 children, attend Calvary Baptist Church, Veterans World War II, Union experience, 12 yrs. committee man, 2 yrs. shop committee, Delegate to Oakland County AFL-CIO Council, Delegate to both State and National Conventions, 2 yrs. recording secretary for the shop committee, attended UAW-CIO school at Lake Fort, Michigan complete.

I am a person who believes in the right of every citizen to have a say in the election of his representatives, and I believe that every citizen should be educated in the principles of democracy, and I believe that every citizen should be educated in the principles of democracy, and I believe that every citizen should be educated in the principles of democracy.

ing a course in collective bargaining, instructor for union educational class lectures, have spent hundreds of hours studying Local and National agreements, State safety laws and Union decisions. As an independent candidate my only obligations are to you (MEMBERS), not to any political groups as such. If elected, I will strive to end political bickering, and discrimination practices that now exist in our local. I pledge to the best of my ability, and with complete good faith, to perform my duties so that I may gain not only the respect of you members, but also the respect and approval of the officers you elect to serve with me. An what is even of more importance, at the end of my term, the approval of my own conscience. For your money. Win or lose, let's vote. (THANKS AGAIN), CECIL BEASLEY.

2 Companies Broken Into

Two Pontiac bottling companies were broken into last night and a total of \$120 stolen.

The Coca-Cola Bottling Co., 85 N. Cass, reported the theft of \$80 while the Pepsi Cola Bottling Co., 922 Oakland, told police \$40 was taken.

Both firms were broken into less than a month and a half ago, on successive nights.

Entry was gained this time as on the previous occasions — by breaking rear windows.

Man's Body Is Found With Wound in Head

Terrence M. Bird, 22, was found dead in his home at 5889 Snowbush, Bloomfield Township, early this morning with a bullet wound in his head. Township police said the wound was self-inflicted.

The body was taken to Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham.

Probe Cause of \$6,000 Fire

The cause of a fire that did \$6,000 damage to a Pontiac home last night is under investigation by the city fire marshal's office.

The blaze was in the home of George McNeely, 69 Leffing. No one was at home at the time of the fire, reported by a neighbor at 11:18 p.m.

Fire officials estimated damage to the one-story frame house at \$5,500 and \$2,500 to contents.

Detroit Woman Killed

DETROIT (A) — Mrs. Barbara Lennon, 58, of Detroit, was killed yesterday when the car in which she was a passenger collided with another vehicle at a Taylor intersection.

Order Restrains Plumber's Union

A temporary order restraining Detroit Plumbers Local 98 from committing violence, trespassing or directly interfering with contract at the construction site of a laundromat at 396 Oakland Ave. was issued yesterday by Circuit Court Judge Stanton Hendon.

A complaint by Flint builders Louis and Robert Warrington charged Local 98 and its business agent, Ross Coalition, with interfering with construction causing "irreparable damage."

Local 98 is picketing the site because the work allegedly is being done by plumbers not under contract with that local, Coalition said.

John Foley, attorney for the union, said the judge's decision does not prohibit picketing.

The case was set over until June 19.

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