

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN.

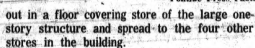
FEBRUARY

1963

MICRO PHOTO INC.
CLEVELAND, OHIO

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115 Die as Plane Collision Rains Fire on Turkish City



Estimate Damage at \$100,000

Nonno's Pizzeria, Diversified Appliance Co., Union Auto Body Shop, and the Coin-o-matic Dry Cleaners were gutted.

Men of the Commerce, West Bloomfield, Waterford and White Lake Township fire departments fought the blaze along with the Union Lake Fire Department.

The fire was first observed at 8:30 a.m.

The metered lots will be closed from 6 to 9:30 a.m. daily except Sunday to prevent employees from monopolizing free parking.

Macmillan and Fanfani Pledge Unity Quest

Briton in Rome for Talks on Market

From Our News Wires

ROME — Prime Minister Macmillan arrived in this birthplace of the European Common Market today and promptly joined the

Premier Amintore Fanfani of Italy in a pledge to pursue European unity. Fanfani told his guest at the Rome airport the "laborious

He said these past halts had been followed by "vigorous resumption" and he added that the ideal of European unity remained higher than ever in the thinking of Italy and Britain.

The British leader, replying, said any troubles should be a spur to further efforts toward European partnership and not rivalry.

Ahead of them were 48 hours of crucial talks on the Common Market. Britain's efforts to gain entry, and the over-all problem of Western unity.

WFO TO LONDON
In London, diplomatic sources reported that President Kennedy may visit Britain this spring for a new look at the western alliance with Macmillan.

The sources said no firm arrangements had been made yet but the British government is hoping Kennedy will stop here on his way to Rome and West Germany.

Macmillan and Kennedy are believed to have been in close contact since France broke up Britain's bid to enter the Common Market last Tuesday.

The sources said the alliance now needs a full review despite the fact that Macmillan and Kennedy had a conference just last December in Nassau.

U.S. ENVOY LEAVES
U.S. Ambassador David K. Bruce left for Washington today for consultations with the President and it was believed he would bring up the subject of another meeting with Macmillan.

Shortly before Bruce left, President Kennedy's special representative on trade, Christian Herter, arrived in Rome and began conference with Chancellor of the Exchequer Reginald Maudling, Foreign Secretary Lord Home and Frederick Erroll, president of the board of trade.

Fanfani has pledged himself to work calmly and persistently for Britain's entry into the Common Market, and he in effect renewed that pledge as he greeted Macmillan.

"The Italian government and the overwhelming majority of Italian people salute you... as a courageous pioneer of British participation in the process of European economic and political integration," Fanfani said.

We are pleased to see that you are determined... to reaffirm and extend a sound and friendly collaboration between our two countries directed to assure for our peoples greater benefits, to bring to Europe a more constructive future, to consolidate our common friendship with the United States. And to proceed to achieve a secure peace.

Many of the nation's newspapers hailed Macmillan's arrival and spoke of unremitting efforts to make British entry into the European Economic Community a reality one way or another.

Solid Clue Sought in Sniper Incidents

BY JIM LONG AND DON FERMOYLE

The tip of a slug, the shattering of glass were the signals. They touched off a chain of fear, false leads and a series of sniping across Oakland County.

From among them, police today were trying to sort out a solid clue that would lead them to the sniper.

1) The slayer of Mrs. Mary Godfrey — shot to death in her Bloomfield Township home a week ago.

2) The gunman who barely missed Mrs. Gerald S. Race in Novi Wednesday night.

3) The twisted pranksters who have been preying on the public's fear with threats and scattered BB gun attacks.

REPORTS THREAT
This morning, a reported threat on the life of a Waterford Township woman sent police racing to her home.

Mrs. Robert Adams, 2409 Mann Road, told officers a man with a "deep, gruff voice" came to her front door about 6:45 a.m. and threatened to kill her.

He fled in a car "with a loud muffler" when she threatened to call police. Police found no one.

Bloomfield Township Police Chief Norman Dehnke said the sniper shooting has whetted the morbid appetites of misguided pranksters and "sick persons."

The harassed police chief, working with little sleep since the shooting, admitted that most of the "tips" which poured into his office each day were valueless, resulting from little more than "neighborhood squabbles."

Dehnke said yesterday "we had about three calls today and a couple last night from people who would say, 'I'm the guy that killed her.'"

Like other leads, the phone calls proved untrue when checked by uniformed officers or one of

four teams of detectives assigned to the case.

AID DEPARTMENT
Officers from three state police posts, the Oakland County Sheriff's Department and all local departments surrounding Bloomfield Township have aided Dehnke's department since Mrs. Godfrey was shot to death last week.

It is unlikely, according to most authorities, that there is any connection between the phantom slayer who killed the 36-year-old Mrs. Godfrey and the gunman who shot into a Novi home Wednesday night.

However, Novi Police Chief Lee BeGoole and Oakland County Prosecutor George F. Taylor did not rule out the possibility that it could be the same person using different guns.

Ballistics experts in Lansing yesterday said the bullet which killed Mrs. Godfrey and the one which barely missed hitting Mrs. Race came from different guns.

Nine guns were contacted by Novi police yesterday. In the neighborhood of the Race home at 28000 Dixon Road.

SENT TO LANSING
They were sent to Lansing for comparison with the bullet which missed Mrs. Race's head by only 3 feet in her bedroom Wednesday.

A similar roundup of guns in the Bloomfield Township neighborhood of the Godfreys has failed to connect any of the confiscated weapons with the fatal bullet.

Taylor said his office stood ready to prosecute any parents who harbor a mentally deranged youth while knowing he was responsible for the killing.

"Crimes of this type usually are repeated," warned the prosecutor. "I'm convinced we're dealing with a mentally deranged person."

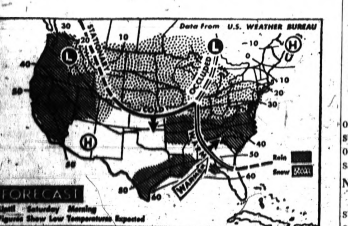
"If he gives himself up to Sheriff Frank Rouns, the sheriff will get in touch with us any time of the day or night. If he is found to be psychotic, he will be institutionalized," Taylor said.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Occasional light snow possibly mixed with some free freezing drizzle tonight or early Saturday. Around an inch or less of snow through this forecast. Warmer, mainly clear late Saturday, high about 24, low tonight 20, low Saturday 20. Winds becoming southerly and increasing to 15 to 25 miles this afternoon and tonight.

Today in Pontiac		Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 91 Years — 1901-1962	
Lowest temperature preceding 5 a.m.	14	Lowest temperature preceding 5 a.m.	14
At 8 a.m.	14	At 8 a.m.	14
Direction: Southwest		Direction: Southwest	
Wind velocity 5 m.p.h.		Wind velocity 5 m.p.h.	
Sun sets Friday at 5:44 p.m.		Sun sets Friday at 5:44 p.m.	
Moon sets Saturday at 11:15 a.m.		Moon sets Saturday at 11:15 a.m.	
Moon rises Friday at 12:06 p.m.		Moon rises Friday at 12:06 p.m.	
Downtown Temperatures		Snow Depth	
5 a.m.	11	At 5 a.m.	0
8 a.m.	12	At 8 a.m.	0
11 a.m.	13	At 11 a.m.	0
2 p.m.	15	At 2 p.m.	0
5 p.m.	14	At 5 p.m.	0
10 p.m.	13	At 10 p.m.	0
Thursday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)		Snow Depth	
High temperature	18	At 5 a.m.	0
Low temperature	10	At 8 a.m.	0
Mean temperature	14	At 11 a.m.	0
Weather: Buggy		At 2 p.m.	0
At 5 p.m.	14	At 5 p.m.	0
At 10 p.m.	13	At 10 p.m.	0
Highest temperature		Snow Depth	
At 5 p.m.	14	At 5 p.m.	0
At 10 p.m.	13	At 10 p.m.	0
Mean temperature	14	At 11 a.m.	0
Weather: Buggy		At 2 p.m.	0



NATIONAL WEATHER — Snow flurries will spread tonight from the northern Plains through the northern Plains and Great Lakes to the Atlantic coast with heavy falls in the Plains. Rain and drizzle will fall on the Pacific Coast, the Rockies, central Plains and parts of the middle Atlantic Coast states west Gulf and southern Plains. It will be generally warmer from the Rockies to the Atlantic, except for colder readings in New England and the middle Atlantic Coast.



BIG RIG—One of the GMC Truck & Coach Division rigs operated by Five R's Construction Co. of Drayton Plains, dumps a load of clay hauled to a dumping site from the Chrysler Expressway project. Each rig hauls 37½ tons of earth. The firm's modern fleet is revolutionizing the aggregate and earth moving industry in Michigan.

Vows to Unveil Cuba Build-Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., called a meeting today of the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee, and promised it will get all the facts on the military build-up in Cuba.

The facts were demanded Thursday by Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., who told the Senate that:

1. A large Soviet ship unloaded a cargo of armaments in Cuba last Friday.

2. "There is continuing, absolute confirmed and undeniable evidence that the Soviets are maintaining the medium range (missile) sites they had previously constructed in Cuba."

"There has been no move to dismantle these sites or withdraw the launching equipment, as you would expect if the Soviets intend to use them."

The spokesman identified the Soviet ships as the Kasimov and Baltica. He said they had arrived since President Kennedy told his news conference last Thursday that Cuba is being kept under daily surveillance and that any ship with possibly military cargo has docked there since the October crisis.

Moore Named Circuit Judge
(Continued From Page One)
A resident of 1407 Vinetta Blvd., Royal Oak, he opened a law practice with former U.S. Congressman George A. Dondero in Royal Oak in 1925 after graduating from University of Michigan Law School.

Born in Hudson, Mich., he attended high school in Ypsilanti. Judge Moore has been president of the Probate and Judicial Court Judges Association of Michigan.

Judge Moore was an unsuccessful Republican candidate for the Michigan Supreme Court in 1949 and narrowly missed the GOP nomination for state attorney general in 1950.

Romney said he would fill by Feb. 15 the probate judge position Judge Moore would vacate.

Staubach backs Collins, while Swanson has given public support to Ferency, his former executive secretary.

Swanson will not be able to attend the convention. The former governor was confined to a Detroit hospital today with pneumonia.

OTHER COLLINS SUPPORT
Collins also has the support of U.S. Sen. Patrick V. McNamara, and August (Gus) Scholle, president of the state AFL-CIO, was reported ready to throw his strength behind Collins.

Meanwhile, tail persists in party circles of a search for a third candidate. Some Democrats are unhappy with Collins' leadership but unenthusiastic about Ferency.

Profit Vise Tightening on Steel

NEW YORK (AP)—Evidence mounted today that the cost-price squeeze in steel has become acute for the industry leaders.

The situation could have a bearing on whether the United Steel Workers Union picks up an option it can exercise after May 1 to press for higher wages or other benefits.

Allegheny Steel Corp., the nation's second largest producer, reported Thursday that 1962 earnings had hit a 15-year low. Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., ranking fourth, reported a sizable drop in profits from 1961.

16-YEAR LOW
The news followed by two days the disclosure that the No. 1 steelmaker, U.S. Steel Corp., had its poorest year for profits since 1952.

At a news conference after Bethlehem reported, Arthur B. Homer, board chairman, was asked about prospects for a reopening of wage negotiations.

"This is no time for any wage or employment cost increase," he replied. "It would be very bad for the economy and the steel industry. I'm hoping there won't be any. However, we don't know."

Agreeing with Roger M. Blough, U.S. Steel chief, Homer said there are indications that the union has a better understanding of industry problems.

Bethlehem said it had cleared \$88,677,761, or \$1.80 a share, last year, down from \$122,257,028, or \$2.54 a share, in 1961. The figure was the lowest since the company netted \$51.1 million in 1947, and less than half the \$191 million earned in 1957, Bethlehem's all-time high.

Homer said the lack of an increase in prices, higher employment costs, a continued relatively low level of general demand for steel, and a slump in Bethlehem's important shipbuilding operations had hurt profits.

Bethlehem was one of seven major producers that posted an 86-ton increase in prices last April, then withdrew it in the face of a hostile response from President Kennedy and failure of some companies to go along.

It was one of five companies that cut back the dividend on its stock later in the year. U.S. Steel was another.

While Civil Air Patrol, sheriff's and Air Force planes searched for her boy, Mrs. Nash insisted he'd return, as he always had.

"He's strong and in good health," she said. "I think he's down somewhere, stranded where he can't communicate."

But Nash's father thought his son was dead.

Birmingham Area News

150 Skaters Rehearsing for Annual Ice Show

BIRMINGHAM — More than 150 skaters will take part in the Birmingham Recreation Department's annual ice show, "Skaters' Holiday," to be presented here Feb. 23.

The event, scheduled for 7:30 p.m., will be held at the Birmingham Municipal rink.

"Let's Pretend" will be the theme of this year's show, according to Patricia I. Husemann, director.

Make-believe animals and scenes from fairyland will be featured in the variety numbers.

In addition to the skaters now rehearsing for the show, some 50 volunteers will handle lighting, decorations, music, costumes and other phases of the production.

In case of inclement weather, the show will be rescheduled for Feb. 24.

Dr. Lowell R. Eklund, director of continuing education at Michigan State University at East Lansing, will be guest speaker Monday at the 8 p.m. meeting of the Hickory Grove Elementary School PTA.

Eklund's topic will be "A Time for Excellence." The meeting will be in the multipurpose room of the school 2800 Lahser Road, Bloomfield Township.

John J. Miller
Service for John J. (Jack) Miller, 74, of 1720 Lakeway St., Bloomfield Township, will be 3 p.m. tomorrow at the C. J. Goddard Funeral Home, 4000 E. 9th Ave. Burial will be in Pine Lake Cemetery.

Mr. Miller died yesterday after a long illness.

Surviving are his wife Frances; three daughters, Mrs. Earl Troy of Lincoln Park, Mrs. Louis Barbeau of Rochester, and Mrs. Donald Dubats of Clarkson;

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Canada Says Blast Won't Alter Defense

OTTAWA (UPI)—Prime Minister John Diefenbaker said today he thinks the United States now realizes Canada "is not part of the New Frontier."

OTTAWA (AP)—U.S. criticism will not change Canada's defense policies, Defense Minister Douglas Harkness told the House of Commons Thursday night. Opposition parties stepped up their attacks on the government but rallied behind Prime Minister John Diefenbaker's charge that Washington was butting into Canadian affairs.

An emergency debate in Commons brought no attempt to topple Diefenbaker's Conservative government. But the groundwork clearly was being laid for an election campaign built around the nuclear weapons controversy.

The U.S. State Department raised the controversy to crisis pitch with a charge Wednesday that Canada, by failing to accept American nuclear tests, is dragging its feet in the defense of North America and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The debate took place as speculation mounted that Diefenbaker will dissolve Parliament and call for a general election. The prime minister remained silent after accusing the State Department of "unwarranted intrusion" in Canada's affairs.

The controversy was branching off into two phases: Condemnation by both Diefenbaker's Conservatives and his opposition of the State Department for criticizing Canada's defense policies and for doing it in a press release.

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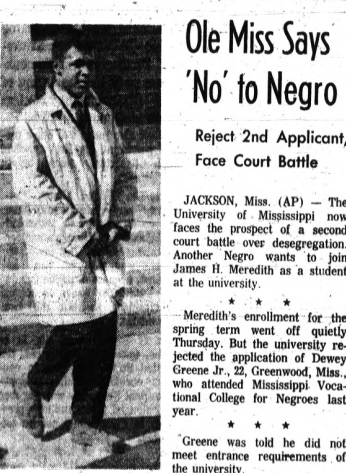
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DEWEY GREENE JR.

Ole Miss Says 'No' to Negro

Reject 2nd Applicant, Face Court Battle

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—The University of Mississippi now faces the prospect of a second court battle over desegregation. Another Negro wants to join James H. Meredith as a student at the university.

Meredith's enrollment for the spring term went off quietly Thursday. But the university rejected the application of Dewey Greene Jr., 22, Greenwood, Miss., who attended Mississippi Vocational College for Negroes last year.

Greene was told he did not meet entrance requirements of the university.

An attorney for Greene said he would ask a federal court to order the school to accept Greene.

William Higgs, a white attorney representing the Gandhi Society for Human Rights, told a news conference late Thursday night that he would seek to have the university registrar, Robert B. Ellis, held in contempt of court for denying Greene's application.

BROWN ASSISTS
The son of California Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Yale University law student Jerry Brown, is assisting Higgs in the Greene case.

Ellis told newsmen he turned down Greene because he was not qualified for admission—the same grounds which the university cited in two letters last fall rejecting Greene's written application.

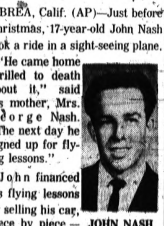
Sacrificed All to Fly Youth's Love Ends in Tragedy

BREA, Calif. (AP)—Just before Christmas, 17-year-old John Nash took a ride in a sight-seeing plane.

"He came home thrilled to death about it," said his mother, Mrs. George Nash.

"The next day he signed up for flying lessons."

John finished his flying lessons by selling his car, piece by piece — JOHN NASH



JOHN NASH

lying, there was nothing that would stand in his way till he mastered it."

The Nashes say their son was always full of energy and adventure. He ran away from home at 15, and once drove off in one of the family's cars and stayed four days. After stripping his car and selling the parts to friends, he withdrew his savings from a bank and invested \$250 in flying lessons at Fullerton Municipal Airport.

Last Sunday, Nash took off from nearby San Juan Capistrano on a solo flight to Apple Valley, Calif., that would qualify him for his pilot's license.

"He had a lot of money tied up in it. But when he got the bug for

Funds Formula Misunderstood

Romney-Hannah Rift Fades

LANSING (AP)—An apparent misunderstanding between Gov. George Romney and Michigan State University President John Hannah was clarified yesterday after Hannah appeared to the legislature for a larger appropriation than Romney had recommended for MSU in his budget.

Hannah asked the Senate Appropriations Committee for more than the \$1.27 million hike recommended by Romney.

The university's board of regents had asked a \$3.4 million raise, from this year's \$3.4 million to \$3.9 million.

Hannah told the committee that Romney's budget proposal was lower than a figure based on a formula agreed upon at a closed door meeting last week in the governor's office.

The formula agreed upon by the governor, Hannah, University points made by the governor for Michigan President Harlan Hatcher and Wayne State University President Clarence Hill, a tax revision program.

"These young people are in our for faculty members and a per-high schools right now," Hannah student hike based on increased

enrollment, Hannah said.

Romney said his budget figure agreed with the formula, but said there had been "an honest understanding" by Hannah about the per-student raise.

According to the governor, the per-student raise was calculated on the basis of costs per additional freshman student, which would be lower, Romney said, than costs per average student.

Thus the total appropriation was lower than what Hannah might have anticipated, although it did not mean the university's services would be curtailed.

Hannah indicated there was an immediate need for a jump in MSU's appropriation.

The university president said that although he recognized the points made by the governor for Michigan President Harlan Hatcher and Wayne State University President Clarence Hill, a tax revision program.

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to stop their advancement study and fiscal reform could be through to graduation and college reaped by MSU the enrollment would have climbed to 33,500 in Byt the time the benefits of a 1965, Hannah declared.

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500 watts, blower cooled with forward, reverse and still projections. New automatic self-threading feature with 400-ft. rail capacity. Built-in self-contained case. \$1.00 holds in free layaway.

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As pictured—automatic electric eye camera with combined range viewfinder, shutter speeds to 1/500 seconds, fast 12.8 lens, rapid winding. \$1 holds in layaway.

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\$29.95 Value—AC plug-in radio for FM broadcasts. 5-tube model in hi-impact case. \$1 holds in layaway.

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Weights but 14 1/2 Ounces Complete

As shown—recorder, 2 tapes, microphone, earphone and batteries. Take in any where, \$1 holds in layaway.

Extra WIDE ANGLE 7x35 Binoculars

Compare to \$60 27.98

Price includes case and federal tax—wide angle 7x35 "Cono-... binoculars have range of 578 feet at 1,000 yards. Coated lens, center focus, separate right eye adjustment. \$1 holds in layaway.

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- \$7.35 Binoocular and Case
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- \$16.95 Electric Wall Clock
- \$14.95 Plastic World Globe
- \$16.95 Samsonite Luggage
- Electric Heating Pad
- \$4.95 'Roto' Juicer

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2nd FLOOR BARGAINS

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Black canvas uppers, lace to toe style, sponge inside for extra support, sole of "war-grip" construction. Men's sizes 6 1/2 to 12.

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Genuine "UNIVERSAL" automatic perk, with chrome finish over solid copper. Keeps coffee piping hot right at the table.

2nd FLOOR BARGAINS

Dual or Single Systems 6 or 12 VOLT

'Sealed Beam' Auto Headlamp

\$2.50 Value 99c

Replace burned out headlights for safer driving—easy to install in minutes yourself (save service charges). Limit 4 per person.

2nd FLOOR BARGAINS

Famous 'UNIVERSAL' Steam-Spray Irons

\$19.95 Value 10.77

As shown—insulated spray action—3 irons in one, steam with spray, dry with spray or 'Steam iron alone.

2nd FLOOR BARGAINS

'WARCO' AUTOMATIC—A Transmission Fluid

Regular 55c 25c

Limit 5

Type A Fluid mixes well with present fluid. Full quart can of low, low discount price.

2nd FLOOR BARGAINS

Genuine 'TAYLOR' Thermometer

For Indoor or Outdoor

\$1.00 Value 67c

Framed wood backing, accurate fluid thermometer, is quality built. Limit 1 thermometer per person.

2nd FLOOR BARGAINS

Silver Bright Metal Serving Tray

\$1.25 Value 67c

10x14-inch tray—engraved, plated silver bright, heavy gauge metal with expensive sterling look... never needs polishing. Won't tarnish—just wash in ordinary soap and water.

2nd FLOOR BARGAINS

Decorated Glassware 5-Pc. Juice Set

\$1.00 Value 33c

Juice set has four 5-ounce juice glasses and 32-ounce decanter. Four most famous glassware is hand-somely decorated. Not exactly as pictured.

2nd FLOOR BARGAINS

Natural Corn Straws Household Brooms

\$1.00 Value 77c

4 sweep broom for extra durability, wire bound top, long pointed wood handle, Limit 1.

2nd FLOOR BARGAINS

Endicott-Johnson 1st QUALITY Men's Dress Shoes

Reduced From \$7.98 Price 4.99

Oxfords and loafers in brown or black uppers, comp. sole. Sizes 6 1/2 to 12.

2nd FLOOR BARGAINS

Endicott-Johnson MEN'S Work Shoes and Oxfords

Reduced From \$8.95 4.99

Choice of leather "Kor" or oil-resistant crepe soles. Genuine leather uppers. Sizes 6 1/2 to 12.

2nd FLOOR BARGAINS

U.S. ROYAL First Quality ALL RUBBER—Men's Insulated BOOTS

For sportsmen and outdoor workers—insulated boots for extra warmth. All rubber to boot with waterproof. Only 30 pairs. Sizes 6 1/2 to 12.

2nd FLOOR BARGAINS

11-Piece PLASTIC Salad Sets

\$1.30 Value 87c

Styled as shown—set has 1 large salad bowl, 8 individual bowls and serving fork and spoon. Assorted color sets.

"TIFFANY & CO." Famous Silver Polish

16.5 ounce jar of world famous Tiffany silver polish only at Simms. 39c

SIMMS ANNUAL JANUARY COSMETIC SALE!

Hurry—this sale is going into its final week. Look for the many unadvertised specials in the store. These prices for Tonite and Saturday. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

SAVE ON COSMETICS

\$2 AQUANET Hair Spray

Large jumbo size. Holds curls 'cloud' soft. 76c

\$2 NUHUT Permanent Fashion "Quick" Regular, Super or Gentle. 89c

\$1.75 NUHUT Shampoo or Rinse Full gal size. Popular "Cream" for all hair. 69c

\$5 REVLON Color cosmetics 10 lipsticks in 10 super-tanous shades. 2.50

\$1.35 ALBERTO Dermo-Fresh Hand Lotion—Free trial size VOS hair dressing. 77c

Spray Ointment or Toilet Water Huggins, D'Orsay, Corby, Revlon, Tangle Teezer, or Gentle. 2.00

\$2.50 MELINE CURTIS Bath Oil "Tender Touch" Creamed, specially for dry skin. 1.79

\$1 TONI Deep-Magic Cleansing lotion for both normal and oily skin. 59c

You Pay Only the Low Advertised Price Plus Any Applicable Federal Tax. And Simms reserves the right to limit all quantities, so more people can share in the savings.

88 North Saginaw Street

Simms Brothers

COSMETICS—Main Floor

Legislation Proposed

40 Air Cities' Income Tax

LANSING (AP) — Some 40 witnesses, including Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh, testified pro and con Thursday on proposed legislation to limit the power of cities to levy an income tax.

They appeared at a public hearing held in the House chamber by the City Corporation Committee, which is considering bills aimed at either flatly forbidding a city to collect an income tax from nonresidents or require that the matter be submitted to a vote.

One of the pending measures is sponsored by Rep. William Hayward, R-Royal Oak, who is chairman of the City Corporation Committee.

Cavanagh, the first witness, warned that adoption of the bills would be a "blow to responsible government."

Cavanagh said no other state has the restrictions sought in the pending legislation.

"More than 400 communities and 900 school districts in this country have income taxes, and

every one of them taxes nonresidents. There is no substitute for responsible government, whether it be city, county, state or national."

DETROIT LEVY

Detroit levies a 1 per cent income tax on everyone who works in the motor city—resident and nonresident alike—and many suburban officials speak strenuously to paying the tax.

Witnesses who testified at the two-hour hearing were about equally divided in number. Most of those opposed to the bills were mayors or officials of large communities, including Flint, Grand Rapids, Battle Creek, Saginaw and Bay City.

Supporting the legislation was Thomas Poindexter, a Detroit attorney who is a plaintiff in a suit against Cavanagh now pending before the State Supreme Court.

Poindexter told the committee that a great majority of Detroiters as well as suburbanites oppose the income tax and would vote against it if given the chance.

Another proponent of the pending bills was George Kuhn, mayor of Berkeley and chairman of the Vigilance Tax Committee of Michigan.

Before testifying, Kuhn rolled into the House chamber a cart loaded with what he said were 180,000 signatures on petitions supporting such legislation.

Kuhn, who discussed the city income tax problem with Gov. George Romney earlier in the day, told the committee that the sooner the political leaders of Detroit recognize the citizens and allow them to have a voice or vote in such vital matters as taxation, the sooner Michigan will improve its state and national image.

HOPES FOR HANDS OFF

Kuhn, before his meeting with Romney, said he hoped the governor "will take the same stand on this bill that he took on the liquor issue — hands off."

Romney said two days ago he would neither sign nor veto a bill to allow Detroit to set liquor on Sunday, but would let it become law without a signature.

Kuhn said his Vigilance Tax Committee is continuing its efforts to gain the 222,000 signatures required to put the anti-income tax proposal on the ballot, although the first drive, held last in December by some 42,000 names.

"I will leave it to you — and others who understand all the facts — to place yourself in the classification in which you think you fit."

ROMNEY TO DEBATE

Romney, in his letter, made no direct reference to Nord's challenge for a debate. But he told newsmen he would not be willing to do so.

"I won't provide the platform for everyone who wants to debate the subject," he said.

In a speech to the Lansing Chamber of Commerce last night, Romney called the opponents of the proposed document "an amalgam of special interest groups which under other circumstances would spare no effort to avoid being seen together."

He likened the present constitution, in effect since 1908, to "tax-guzzling, broken down T. M. Lizzie," repaired so many times it bears little resemblance to the model that came off the assembly line.

Romney urged his listeners to support the new constitution "because as businessmen, your prosperity is closely tied to the course of government."



WILLIAM H. KNAPP JR.

To Head Drive for Hospital

Milford Twp. Man Out to Raise \$1 Million

MILFORD — A Milford Township businessman, William H. Knapp Jr., has been elected building fund appeal chairman for the Huron Valley Community Hospital Association.

Knapp will be in charge of a campaign aimed at raising some \$1 million for construction here of a 100-bed community hospital. A 21-year resident of this area, Knapp lives at 3320 Buno Road. He is owner of the Knapp Redi-Mix Co.

Edward Sharpe, 5505 Berkeley St., Waterford Township, has been elected co-chairman of the building fund appeal.

Sharpe, employed at the Milford branch of the Commercial National Bank of Pontiac, recently completed an audit of campaign funds with association treasurer Robert Verker, 7960 Barnsbury, Union Lake.

Other campaign personnel and the fund raising schedule will be announced later by Knapp.

The proposed community hospital, which will be built here on Atlantic Avenue, will be designed to serve western Oakland County and the eastern edge of Livingston County.

13 to Seek Imlay City Positions

IMLAY CITY—Thirteen candidates, including four council members whose terms are expiring, will vie for four village council vacancies in the March 11 election here.

Incumbents Levi Spencer, Sylvester Ray, James Homer and Ray Harley have filed petitions for the four-year terms.

Others who will be competing for council positions include Douglas Blake, 310 W. Second St.; Joseph Simons, 135 Weston St.; Howard Winslow, 335 N. Main St.; Keith Clark, 405 W. First St.; and John F. Folk, 375 W. First St.

Petitions have also been filed by Neil Wheeler, 211 Chene St.; Mrs. Louis (Lottie) Worley, 586 S. Cedar St.; Clarence Saunders, 133 Chene St.; and Robert Bowman, 228 Chene St.

Rev. John Balfour is retiring as village treasurer. Mrs. Louis (Helen) Kehoe, 144 E. Third St., is a candidate for the post.

Committee Urges 'No' Vote on Rochester Incorporation

"ROCHESTER — The Rochester Area Fact Finding Committee, in urging a "No" vote on the city incorporation issue today, warned that a favorable vote could result in a general reassessment of property values.

"Privately, some proponents of the city incorporation proposition have indicated there will be a spot reassessment of one company's property, if the vote is favorable," committee chairman Charles Morell said.

Such spot assessing is impossible, he pointed out, "for when state tax commissioners come to Rochester to re-evaluate property, it will be impossible to steer them away from the present village to make only a spot assessment — all the area will be reassessed."

He said it is an "open secret" that there are elderly and handicapped homeowners in the present village who have been given special tax consideration, which we feel is a good thing.

WOULD COST MORE

"However, he added, "state assessors would not know of these circumstances and would not give this same special consideration."

The committee maintains that the cost of city operation will definitely be greater than the estimated increase in revenues.

"For example," Morell said, "the proposed new city would have to assume the additional cost and burden of temporary welfare payments, with no re-

imbursement, which the township now pays."

The fact finding committee contends that the extension of present village services to the proposed, enlarged city area, cannot be provided by the present village employees and equipment at the same cost of providing these same services in the village alone, despite what present village officials may say.

"It stands to reason that equipment operated over greater distances will require more upkeep, gasoline and maintenance. It is as simple as this: It costs more to drive a car 200 miles than 100," Morell said.

The committee feels this city incorporation proposition is poorly planned, would be costly and should be defeated, he added.

The question will be decided by residents of Rochester and the affected area of the township on the Feb. 8 primary ballot.

Jenkins-Samson Vows Married in Mt. Clemens

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — St. Peter's Church, Mount Clemens, was the setting for the recent wedding of Sally Samson and Raymond Jenkins of Detroit. They spoke their vows before Rev. William Petron.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Samson of Mount Clemens. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Jenkins, 415 Middle Belt Road.

A floor-length gown of Skinner delustered satin was chosen by the bride for her wedding. It featured a scalloped, scoop neckline of Alencon lace trimmed with seed pearls, and unpressed pleats in back that swept into a chapel train.

An Alencon lace pillow edged with seed pearls held her elbow-length veil of illusion. She carried a cascade of white roses centered with a pale orchid.

Maid of honor was Jean Medlyn of Mount Clemens. Bony Geddes and Mrs. James Van Camp, also of Mount Clemens, were bridesmaids.

Attending as junior bridesmaids were Janet Prevost and Debra O'Brien, and as flower girl, Jacqueline Heitche, all of Mount Clemens.

James Flemming of Birmingham, Mrs. Raymond Jenkins

ham served as best man. The guests were seated by Barry Kaufman of Oak Park, James Van Camp of Mount Clemens and Gary Heine of Ann Arbor.

Ring bearer was Dennis O'Brien Jr. of Mount Clemens. Following the reception held at Hillcrest Country Club, the newlyweds left on a honeymoon trip to the Smoky Mountains and Washington, D.C. They will live in Detroit.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Samson of Mount Clemens. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Jenkins, 415 Middle Belt Road.

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Set Ceremony for DeMolays on Saturday

WALLED LAKE — Robert (Dad) Boyle of Wayne, state deputy for the DeMolay, will install officers here tomorrow night for the recently reorganized Milford-Walled Lake DeMolay.

The installation, which is open to the public, will be held at 8 p.m. in Walled Lake Elementary School, 1055 W. Maple Road.

Top officers include Charles Butterfield, master counselor; Randy Mayer, senior counselor; Scott Dolfin, junior counselor; and Rick Mayer, treasurer.

Others include David Olson, scribe; Dell Schram, senior deacon; Dennis Sio, junior deacon; Dale Gregory, senior steward; Ingo Peters, junior steward; and Charles Thibideau, chaplain.



JACQUELINE F. CARPENTER

A spring wedding is being planned by Jacqueline Fay Carpenter and Bernard James Kibbie whose engagement is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Renter, 961 Lakeview Drive, Orion Township. The prospective bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kibbie, 864 Merritt Road, Orion Township.



SHARON CAROTHERS

The engagement of Sharon Carothers to Charles Edward Hartzell is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Carothers, 49321 Wainstock St., Wixom. The prospective bridegroom is the son of the James Hartzells of Tecumseh. A June 29 wedding is planned.

Won't Debate on the Constitution

LANSING (AP) — Gov. George Romney says he has no intention of debating the constitution when it comes before the voters in April. He challenged Romney to the debate in a letter responding to charges by the governor that foes of the new constitution were misrepresenting the document in trying to secure its rejection.

Romney, in a terse reply, told Nord he doesn't question "the integrity and intellectual honesty of every opponent of the new constitution, or the right of anyone to say whatever he wishes on the subject."

"However, I do insist that a misleading campaign of half-truths and distortions is being waged... and the perpetrators of this campaign do open to question their integrity and intellectual honesty."

"I will leave it to you — and others who understand all the facts — to place yourself in the classification in which you think you fit."

ROMNEY TO DEBATE

Romney, in his letter, made no direct reference to Nord's challenge for a debate. But he told newsmen he would not be willing to do so.

"I won't provide the platform for everyone who wants to debate the subject," he said.

In a speech to the Lansing Chamber of Commerce last night, Romney called the opponents of the proposed document "an amalgam of special interest groups which under other circumstances would spare no effort to avoid being seen together."

He likened the present constitution, in effect since 1908, to "tax-guzzling, broken down T. M. Lizzie," repaired so many times it bears little resemblance to the model that came off the assembly line.

Romney urged his listeners to support the new constitution "because as businessmen, your prosperity is closely tied to the course of government."

Each "Coffee-Break" session will be held at the church at 1345 Adams Road, south of Crooks Road.

The cost will be nominal and baby sitters will be provided at a slight fee.

All interested members of the community are invited to attend.

AREA NEWS

ADAMS ROAD

'Coffee-Break 1963' to Feature Musician

AVON TOWNSHIP — "Coffee-Break 1963" will open next Tuesday at the University Presbyterian Church here with a talk on "African Culture," by Mrs. Josephine Love.

The program is the first in a series of five critical book reviews and talks to be presented in the next three months. Each session will begin at 9:30 a.m. and end at 11.

Mrs. Love is a musician and pianist who is now working on her doctorate in musicology at the University of Michigan. In addition to being the daughter of a concert violinist, she is also a poetess and a teacher.

She studied music in Vienna after her graduation from the Juilliard School of Music.

PHYSICIAN'S WIFE

Mrs. Love, who lives in Detroit, is the wife of a physician and mother of two children. She will bring with her examples of African music and art to illustrate her talk.

As a revelation to Mrs. Love's talk, a review of Isak Dinesen's "Out of Africa" will be presented Feb. 19 by Mrs. Helen Williams. A well-known book reviewer, Mrs. Williams is owner of a Rochester bookshop.

Each "Coffee-Break" session will be held at the church at 1345 Adams Road, south of Crooks Road.

The cost will be nominal and baby sitters will be provided at a slight fee.

All interested members of the community are invited to attend.

4 Farmers From Area Honored in E. Lansing

Four area farmers were among the 19 honored last night as "Farm Managers of the Year" in a closing Farmers' Week program in East Lansing.

They are dairymen Robert Gurey of Almont, Floyd and Donald Dale of Marlette and Marcel Delever of Goodrich.

Those honored were selected from among 1,200 cooperators in Michigan State University's mail-in-account program.

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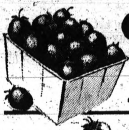
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Declares History Month

LANSHING (U) — Gov. George Romney has proclaimed February as American History Month in Michigan. The governor urged the reading of history in the homes and in the schools "not just by the young people but their parents as well."

Fresh Strawberry Festival!



Ted's

RESTAURANTS
BLOOMFIELD HILLS
PONTIAC MALL

12 Bars Bared on Flag

Stamp Is Sticky Problem

WASHINGTON (AP)—Take one of those new 5-cent stamps with the American flag design. What do you see? Thirteen stripes? Or only 12?

The correct number—13, the Post Office Department insisted Thursday.

It depends on whom you look, says Richard J. Coda Jr. He's a stamp dealer in East Orange, N.J.

"Six red bars take off and flutter in the breeze, Coda said in a letter to the Newark Evening News Editor, "and at the end of the flag we find seven bars reaching for outer space."

But postal officials, scoffing at the notion that artist Robert J. Jones erred on the design, said Coda is apparently misled by an illusion resulting from the billowing of the flag in the wind.

This causes concealment of the origin of the four top red stripes, which extend from the field of stars on the edge of the flag, they said. To some, including Coda, the origin of top three bars may appear while the origin of the fourth does not, they said.

Pope Benedict IX, the youngest Pope ever elected, was 18 or 20 years old at the time of his elevation to the throne in 1033.

Ah, Chivalry Isn't Dead

ALHAMBRA, Calif. (UPI) — Two chivalrous bandits robbed a bartender and six male patrons of \$1,350 last night, but refused to take money from four women in the bar.

Trapped Phone Caller

Gives Police a Buzz
SCHOFIELD, Wis. (UPI) — George Bratz of Minneapolis used his head when he was locked up out.

In the bus depot Wednesday

night while making a telephone call. *** Bratz phoned police, who called the depot manager, who let Bratz out.

Unwelcome U.S. Trade

NANCY, France (UPI) — Police are looking for the man who stayed overnight at a local hotel, changed 10 U.S. \$50 bills for francs, and disappeared. The bills were counterfeit.

Ward's Comparison DAYS

Downtown Values Compare with Those Anywhere! SHOP TONIGHT; SATURDAY till 9!

Save \$10.07 on each
WOOL or BLEND
SPORT COAT

Reg. \$14⁸⁸
24.95

Smart muted, plaid sport coats in 3 button, center vent models. Choose charcoal, blues, browns and greys in sizes 36 to 46, regular and long. Save now!

Men's Wash 'n' Wear Cotton ... Reg. 3.50
Kentfield Dress Shirts ... 2 for 5.00
Men's Hosiery Sale Values to 89c
Argyles, Crews, Stretch ... 2 pr. 1.00

Men's Wear ... Street Floor

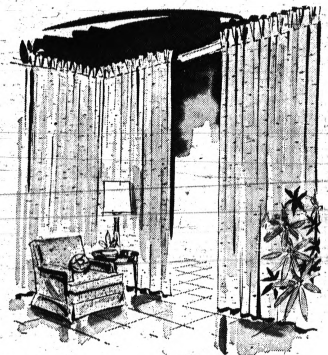


Solid Colors or Plaid
MISSES LINED
WOOL SLACKS

Reg. 4.99 and 5.99
\$3⁹⁹

Black, grey, green or plaid wool slacks, lined for better wear, shape retention and comfort. Sizes 10 to 18.

Sportswear ... Third Floor



DRAPERY SALE

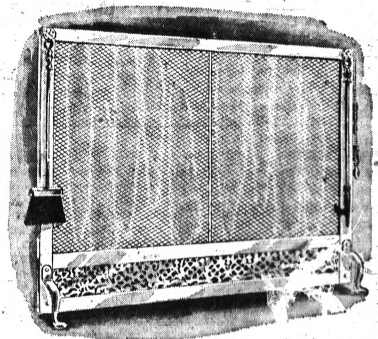
ANTIQUE SATIN OR
FIBERGLAS DRAPERIES

Single Width by 90" \$6⁸⁸
Reg. 8.99 to 10.99

1 1/2 Widths by 90" \$10⁸⁸
Reg. 11.99 to 17.99

Solid colors or smart contemporary prints. Very nice.

Draperies ... Fourth Floor



Gleaming Brass Fireplace
SCREEN AND
TOOL SETS

Shop and Compare \$19⁸⁷

This set from our collection has a 38 by 31" pull chain screen with brass frame and hanging brush, poker.

Housewares ... Lower Level

Famous HOOVER Upright

Shop and Compare Model 33

\$55

• Beats as it sweeps as it cleans
• Changes speed for best cleaning — automatically!

59.95 Hoover 2100 Portable ... \$4.95
Vacuum Cleaners ... Fifth Floor

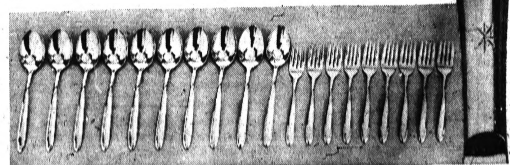


Famous CURITY
GAUZE DIAPERS

Reg. 3.29
Duo. \$2⁹⁹

Soft, absorbent gauze diapers of perfect quality. One dozen to a package, limit two dozen to a customer.

Infants ... Second Floor



The Look of Fine Sterling! Excitingly Priced

"STARDUST" 50-PC. STAINLESS STEEL

Reg. 9.99

• 16 Teaspoons • 8 Dinner Forks • 8 Knives
• 8 Soup Spoons • 8 Salad Forks • Butter Knife
• Sugar Spoon • Also in "Twin Star" Pattern

Magnificent tableware at a low price we believe is unbeatable for this quality. This 50-pc. set provides an attractive complement to the finest dinner tables. A very nice gift!

Housewares ... Lower Level

\$7⁸⁸



gigantic

LIVING ROOM

Sale

This Sale is for Oakland County Residents

who need new living room furniture. Never before has anyone ever offered such honest values. This is one sale you can not afford to miss. Sale starts today, shop early for best selection. Take your choice of over 147 living room suites.

Open Tonight, Mon., and Thurs. Till 9 P.M.

SOFA BED and CHAIR

100% nylon. Opens to sleep two. Choice of brown or black.

Ward's Reg. \$159.95

NOW \$88

No Money Down \$2.00 Weekly

Sofa and Chair

100% nylon with foam zipper reversible cushions. 100% guaranteed.

Ward's Reg. \$169.95

NOW \$99

No Money Down \$2.00 Weekly

5-Pc. Sectional

100% foam cushion. 10-year construction guarantee. Just think. 5 pieces only.

Ward's Reg. \$279.95

NOW \$158

No Money Down \$3.50 Weekly

COLONIAL Sofa and Chair

Beautiful tweed cover with choice of colors. Wing back sofa and matching chair with foam zipper cushions. Only.

Ward's Reg. \$299.95

NOW \$189

No Money Down \$3.50 Weekly

KROEHLER

2-piece curved sectional. 100% nylon with foam zipper cushions.

Ward's Reg. \$269.95

NOW \$169

No Money Down \$4.00 Weekly

COLONIAL SOFA BED

Beautiful colonial design opens to sleep two.

Ward's Reg. \$119.95

NOW \$59

No Money Down \$1.25 Weekly

3-PC. SECTIONAL

100% high pile nylon covers. Choice of colors. 100% foam zipper cushions with molded foam in backs. Large modern arms.

Ward's Reg. \$299.95

NOW \$199

\$10.00 Down \$4.00 Weekly

DANISH SOFA

Supported plastic covers. Foam zipper cushions. Solid walnut frames. Black or turquoise.

Ward's Reg. \$99.00

NOW \$59

No Money Down \$1.25 Weekly

KROEHLER Sofa and Chair

Choice of colors. 100% nylon and foam cushions.

Ward's Reg. \$239.95

NOW \$148

No Money Down \$3.00 Weekly

TABLE ENSEMBLE

Plastic burnproof tops, 2 set, 1 coffee.

Reg. \$29.95 1/2 Price:

\$14⁹⁵

Choice of Mfg., Lined Oak, or Walnut.

WARD'S 48 SOUTH SAGINAW
HOME OUTFITTING COMPANY

Division of Thomas Jewelry Company Inc.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1963

Pontiac, Michigan

Harold A. Fitzgerald
President and Publisher

John W. Fitzgerald
Vice President and Editor

John A. Riley
Secretary and Advertising Director

Should U.S. Establish a National Lottery?

Currently, a widely circulated magazine carries an article from CIGARE BOOTHES Ltd. urging a national lottery.

Mrs. LUCE is an understanding woman with a varied and colorful career. She has been a successful playwright, legislator and U.S. diplomat.

Mrs. Luce says the urge to gamble is a natural instinct and that the idea isn't "unethical, indecent or immoral."

We're inclined to agree.

You don't have to join in if you don't want to. When taxes are voted, immediately you become a 100% participant, with or without your permission or approval. If the lottery idea is distasteful, you can look the other way and let those that want to dive in take their chances. Only those take part who wish.

This newspaper thinks that if anything of that nature is ever instituted, the proceeds should all go to reducing the national debt. We shudder at the prospect of turning it over to the free loaders and free spenders who always have five new private projects for every dime that reaches the District of Columbia and who are anticipating all ensuing remittances from the hinterlands.

As a matter of fact, there's a bill already drawn in the Congress, just waiting a propitious moment for presentation. Apparently that never comes, for the measure has been "in waiting" for several years.

The prizes could be simply enormous, for the total amounts would run into staggering figures. Selling half-a-billion dollars worth of chances would be a cinch with a first prize of \$1 million (tax exempt) and several thousand huge regional awards to follow in each district. If half the people in the Country bought \$5 worth of tickets, you'd almost have this total. Think of the excitement stirred up by a prize list totaling \$50 million. This would still leave \$450 million for debt reduction. The lines of ticket buyers would extend to the city limits of every hamlet in the land.

One of the most important considerations would be the hands in which the administration was placed. If this big job was turned over to the incompetents who numbered among the unwary party faithful, it could degenerate into a mess and a national scandal. On the other hand, if it were placed in strong and admittedly very competent hands, Mrs. Luce's idea might graduate into a really big thing.

Many, many countries have national lotteries already that are highly and eminently successful.

Robert E. Frost

IN THE death of ROBERT E. FROST, the world mourns the loss of one of its most illustrious literary figures.

IN AN age when poetry seems to have waned in its once top position in the field of letters, the unofficial poet laureate of the United States kept it alive by the sheer force of his personality and the simplicity and artistry of his works.

He was born in California but became a New Englander in early boyhood—and a New Englander he remained. The homely Yankee virtues and philosophy crept intransigently into his poems.

Oddly enough, Frost was 40 before his career as a poet crystallized. Previously, occupations as farmer, editor,

mill worker and teacher had claimed his talents.

It was in 1912 that, having moved to Boston, he sold his first book of poems. Just before World War I, he scored with another book — after which he moved back to the United States.

Although he held no college degree, the poet lectured at Harvard and Tufts University and was made a full professor at Amherst College. In 1959, President Eisenhower appointed him as consultant on poetry to the Library of Congress.

Frost caught the international limelight last fall when he journeyed to Moscow and experienced some lively exchanges with Premier Khrushchev. On one of their visits, he recited from memory significant passages from his poem "Mending Wall"; but forestalled discussion of its symbolic relevance to the Communists' Berlin wall.

The closing lines of one of his famous poems are:

But I have promises to keep,
And miles to go before I sleep.

Robert Frost kept all his promises. Now he sleeps.

The Man About Town

His Idea Scores

Doer Heard Call of Game, Urged Grid Fall of Fame

By HOWARD HELDENBRAND
From an unimpeachable source (see p. 1), the MAT learns that the Football Hall of Fame which just enrolled 14 players grew from an embryonic gleam in the eye, six or seven years ago, of Pontiac Motor Division's Director of Public Relations

Robert W. (Bob) Emerick soon matched with similar glib by the Division's General Manager
Semon E. (Bunkie) Knudsen
now boss man of, shall we say, another GM Division.

Three of the ex-gridders now honored must hold sharp memories for the Pontiac executive, who was a Lions lineman in 1934-35.

He would have warm recollections of Dutch Clark, who was his team roommate. There would be others — perhaps a bit painful — of two more, against whom he played — Red Grange and Bronko Nagurski.

But, congratulations to our onetime pigskin artist on the part he had in getting the football memorial of dead center to become a reality. Somehow, we think that he should be enshrined a charter member for thinking of it!

And while we're on this football kick, our Sports Editor relayed something from Lions' Coach

George Wilson.
The mentor was looking at a program of a pro game played in 1938 and after a little sizing up found that only two players in the game weighed 250 pounds.

As an indication of how styles change (C.I. automobiles, the national debt, women's hats), the 1963 Lions had twelve players who joined the scales to 250 or more pounds. The two tops in the NFL were Detroit's Roger Brown at 300 and Pittsburgh's Bob Hooper at 300.

Today's lightest interior linemen in the league weigh in at 235 pounds, but Wilson himself, when he played end for the Bears, was considered a heavy-weight at 218.

From another unimpeachable source (see above) we learn that some mornings ago, Webb-Fuel Co.'s manager,

Ray C. Lewis
of 119 Elizabeth Lake Road was pretty shook up by the frigidity of the office when he arrived.

The cause? — "Natch... the oil-burner tank had run out of oil!"

Verbal Orchids to

Mrs. Lydia Dodge
of Godrich, 9th birthday.

Mrs. Stella Menzies
of 2380 Watkins Lake Road; 80th birthday.



No Help!

David Lawrence Says:

Let's Get Truth on Cuba Matter

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy may not have realized it, but he threw away a very important piece of diplomatic leverage when he scrapped the Monroe Doctrine in his pronouncements last autumn about the Soviet occupation of Cuba.

Mr. Kennedy unfortunately drew a distinction between "offensive" and "defensive" weapons. Now the Soviets are back again with two shiploads of what they call "defensive" arms.

While Premier Khrushchev took LAWRENCE back his big missiles, he left some ground-to-air missiles. He didn't withdraw his troops, now estimated by some officials at 16,000 and by others at a figure considerably higher.

But why should Soviet troops be stationed in Cuba at all? Why should the people of the United States, especially in the southeastern region, be subjected to potential threats from military bases 90 miles away from our shores?

Sen. Kenneth Keating, Republican of New York, told the Senate on Thursday.
"In his press conference of last week, the President said that we have had evidence of only one large vessel carrying predominantly military equipment into Cuba since October."

"The very next day, on Friday, Jan. 25, a second large vessel arrived. Under the highest security conditions, it unloaded a cargo of armaments."

"Furthermore, while evidence mounts of new equipment pouring in from Moscow, there is continuing, absolutely confirmed and undeniable evidence that the Soviets are maintaining the medium-range sites they had previously constructed in Cuba."

"There has been no Soviet move to dismantle these sites or withdraw the launching equipment, as one would expect if the Soviets intended in good faith to keep these missiles out of Cuba in the future."

The United States maintains aerial surveillance of the island. But this means that, while the Soviets have direct access to Cuba and know what arms are concealed there, this country — historically the guardian of peace in this hemisphere — is confined to periodic looks from the air depending on what the weather happens to be.

WERE WE 'SAVED'?
The argument made against all this is that the President, by taking a "firm" position and mobilizing our forces last October, saved the American people from a war.

But more important now is whether this has saved us from a sudden attack on the southeastern part of our country by order of an irresponsible dictator in Cuba.

The American people have never been given all the facts. Congress is debating the question of doing this now. The cry of "politics" is being raised by the Administration supporters, who naturally want to prevent any comprehensive inquiry. But it doesn't look as if they

will have their way. For there are many Democrats as well as Republicans who think the whole story should be exposed.
What is needed is not merely the disclosure of testimony taken in secret by congressional committees two years ago but new hearings which will permit cross-examination of the military men at the Pentagon who were involved.
The impression has been given

by Administration spokesmen that the U.S. Joint Chiefs "cleared" or "approved" the Bay of Pigs invasion plan without U.S. air cover.

This is only part of the story. They were not told until too late that the President had interfered with the use of the Cuban exiles' own planes at a critical moment, which meant the difference between victory or defeat for the brave Cuban army.

Bob Considine Says:

Laud Today's Boy Scouts; Nation's Top Leaders Do

NEW YORK—People and the times
In case you want to celebrate next week, celebrate Scout Week. It's the 53rd anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America.

A former boy scout named John F. Kennedy says, "Training and associations of boy scout life are available to the individual development of

of young men and to the quality of community life."

"It has been a most valuable influence in our nation's life, and I know that future energies of the Boy Scouts will add even more to the vigor and strength of our nation."

Acting John H. Glenn, an advisor to an Explorer group, puts it this way:
"The mental, moral and physical aspects of our lives that scouting has given you I hope never leave you as you grow up. I hope you will carry on these high standards into your adult lives."

Five of the seven original astronauts were scouts.

James Meredith's decision to try another semester at Ole Miss is the resolution of a brave man. But the incredible fact remains that it will arouse little or no admiration or sympathy in an otherwise chivalrous state.

His case will remain in the hands of the hard core of Ole Miss students and the neighboring brick-throwers who failed in their vicious and cowardly effort to break his spirit or his head.

There apparently can be no success in this warped crusade.

HUMANE TREATMENT
Meredith's foes (they are always plural, never alone, one notes) either will not or psychopathically cannot follow the example of the students at South Carolina's Clemson College, where another Negro in search of a degree, Harvey B. Gantt, has been treated like a fellow human being.

The story has circulated that Meredith will continue to press forward against the most hostile type of bias was partly inspired by pep talks from Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy.

But the man could endure without such support in high places.

Voice of the People:

'Why Must Police Verify Need for Ambulance?'

Why is the ambulance service so slow in Pontiac. There was another accident on our street and two men were badly hurt. My husband and a neighbor called the police and ambulance right away.

The police came in 10 minutes but the ambulance took 25. The policeman had to verify the fact that an ambulance was needed. People are smart enough to know when an ambulance is needed.

I'd rather they waste a little gasoline than waste one life.
Nancy L. DeRousse

821 Stirling

Suggests Substitute for Lawrence

I see David Lawrence is still trying to work up a recession which is what he seems to do best.

Why can't you put some good comics in his space? They would be better for the morale and prosperity of the country.

Roy Rumble
Rochester

Las Vegas Article Praised by Reader

Congratulations on the fine Las Vegas article. It was factual, complete and human. It will do a great deal more good than harm.
My experiences are similar and my Vegas budget included full provisions for evaporation and inventory shrinkage. Nice job.
Penny Ante

The Almanac

Today is Friday, Feb. 1, the 32nd day of 1963 with 333 to follow.
The moon is in its first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Mars.

Those born on this day include Victor Herbert, conductor and composer, in 1859.

On this day in history:
In 1790, the U.S. Supreme Court held its first session, meeting in the Royal Exchange Building of New York City.

In 1893, Thomas Edison finished the first moving picture studio in the world. It was built in West Orange, N.J., at a cost of \$637.

In 1951, the United Nations General Assembly condemned Communist China as an aggressor in Korea.

In 1965, Autherine Lucy, 26, was admitted to the University of Alabama on orders issued by a federal court, the first Negro to be admitted to the school.

A thought for the day—author and poet Rudyard Kipling said: "A woman's guess is much more accurate than a man's certainty."

Hospital Parking Concerns Another

Why is shopper's parking given more consideration and attention than parking for patients and nurses at Pontiac General Hospital? The city should be more concerned with people who are ill and in the hospital. We should all remember that any one of us could become a patient. What's happened to our sense of values?
Ruth A. Martin
Lake Orion

'OAS Must Have U.S. Leadership'

It is becoming increasingly evident that the Organization of American States is dedicated to a policy of studied inertia, while the Communists, from their Cuban bases, have stepped up their activities throughout the Hemisphere.
The OAS will not take action without leadership which the United States relinquished quickly after the Cuban crisis.
Cuban

Portraits

By JOHN C. METCALFE
I am getting very restless... As I sit and wait around... Till the final days of winter... Oh, I know it is too early To discover anything... That will hold a tender promise... Of approaching days of spring... Nonetheless I always listen... To the wind this time of year... In the hope I shall be hearing... Indications spring is near... And I now aim also long... For the warming sun to shine... So the frigid winter weather... Will record a sharp decline... Of a day I'm only dreaming... But I fear that will not be... Till the flocks of birds in heaven... Sing their songs of love for me.
(Copyright 1963)

Smiles

People are always trying to solve other people's problems and the world is full of wrong answers.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Expense Accounts

The Wall Street Journal

We guess we don't run in the right social circles. For years we have read books about wild living in the suburbs and wondering why the excitement seems to pass us by.

For almost as long, we've read about all notorious high living on the expense account, boasts and groaning over what we missed. After a quarter-century in that den of iniquity, Wall Street, no one has tempted our journalistic virtue with a night at a hunting lodge, much less a sea-going voyage.

True, we aren't without sin, as defined in the new dogma of the Internal Revenue Service. We suffer finance luncheons dreadfully often and when we turn in the voucher we don't deduct the \$125 we would have spent anyway for the Blue Plate special. This is not unlike the situation of thousands of businessmen ceaselessly traveling to and fro. The door-to-door salesman and the flying corporate executive are brothers under the skin; they are working also when they pass the time of day with the lady at the door or the business acquaintance across the luncheon table. Sometimes the smartest business is not to talk "business" at all but to be friendly and to learn.

But now this is under the suspicion of undermining the public morality and the solvency of the U.S. Treasury. The Government is going to treat all the people as crooks until proven otherwise. This suspicion flows from every word of the new regulations.

You must account not only for your yacht but the beer you buy at business acquaintances. The documents for an "entertainment," no matter how trivial, must include the amount, date, place by name and address, type of entertainment, and a brief explanation of the "benefit" to be returned for this bounty, the nature, recipient, and sufficient documentation to explain your extravagance to the satisfaction of any revenue agent who subsequently examines your tax report.

And if you spend more than \$25 in any day you must itemize everything else too — the day you left home, day you got back, every telephone call, men's cup of coffee, taxi, and bus fare. The sheer absurdity of this avalanche of paper-work is only the beginning. The metaphysicians of Mr. Mortimer Caplin's bureaucracy have now gone off to mull such esoteric questions as: What, precisely, constitutes a "business meal"? What is the allowable difference in cost between a lunch for a life insurance prospect (\$5,000 policy) and the prospect for an electric-dynamic (\$5 million sales)? Can you also buy lunch for the prospect's wife, or do you suggest she go eat in the drug store? What if your own wife is along, too — do you leave her back at the hotel room to munch a hamburger and watch television?

As ridiculous as these sound, they are precisely the sort that must be decided upon at the highest levels. Yet it is neither the absurdity of the paper-work nor the ridiculousness of the metaphysics that is the true evil. The government — confronted with a problem. Some people

hide yachts in expense accounts, just as some do hide misbehavior in the suburbs. Way the vast majority of the people everywhere lead quiet, placid and upright lives.

Yet we use the majesty of the law to treat every taxpayer as a potential cheater because pinhead minds can think of no other way to save. We have an example of this when, to stop a few people from drinking too much, we adopted prohibition which treated all men as potential alcoholics. Surely the results have not left our memory. These new rules will give trouble only to honest men. The real "operator" — who is really out to cheat on his taxes — can drive a truck through them.

And while all this is going on, the honest man — the man who takes a business trip to do an honest job for his company and who has no desire to cheat either his company or his country — may wish to see himself not merely with burdensome paper-work but with the fear that everything he does is under suspicion.

That government governs illy which can find no other way to deal with malefactors than to maltreat all of its citizens, the just and the unjust alike.

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Uses 110,000-Volt Cable

Slides for Life to W. Berlin

BERLIN (AP)—Sliding along on the seat of his pants, an East German trapeze artist, fled over the heads of Communist border guards into West Berlin on a 110,000-volt power cable.

"I could hear humming and had a tickling sensation in my seat," said Horst Klein, 36.

One slip and Klein would have burned to a crisp.

A professional trapeze artist, Klein had been forbidden to work in East German circuses because he was an outspoken anti-Communist.

"I couldn't live any longer without the smell of the circus in my nostrils," he said.

On the night of Dec. 27 he

climbed a steel power pylon on the Communist side of the Berlin wall and leaped to the big porcelain insulator on the cable.

"I knew that if I touched the tower and the cable at the same time, I would be turned to ashes," he told newsmen Thursday night.

From the insulator, Klein eased himself down onto the cable and slid 70 yards on the seat of his pants to another insulator then he jumped to a second tower.

His hands were numbing fast in the 7-degree cold.

Below him, two East German guards patrolled the wire barricades facing West Berlin's Teltow Canal. Klein was above the beams of the border searchlights.

FALLS 40 FEET

Past the second tower, Klein slid another 30 yards and then hooked his legs over the cable and began to work a rope he had coiled around his chest.

He threw the rope across the cable in an effort to lower himself down into the Western zone. But his numbed hands missed the rope and he plunged 40 feet to the canal tow path in the West, only a few feet beyond a clump of bushes marking the border.

Klein came to three hours later and shouted for help. A woman heard him and called West German police. A fire brigade took him across the canal in a rubber boat.

In the fall Klein broke his arms. His story came out after it became known that the East Berlin police had learned of his escape route.

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SNOW
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2.99

Armour's Ammoniated
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100-ft. Heavy Duty
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Weatherproof,
Oil, water and
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REMINGTON
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With Cover
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CAR WON'T START
PARKA
Starting Fluid
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OPEN MON., WED., THURS., FRI. 9 to 9—TUES., SAT. 9 to 6—SUN. 10 to 3



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KEEPS PRICES DOWN

ONE DAY ... SATURDAY ONLY
COUPON SPECIALS

Limited quantities ... on sale while they last

SATURDAY ONLY

REG. 69c NYLONS

29¢

WITH COUPON

First quality full-
fashioned nylons;
In sizes 8½ to 11.
3 pair 85c



SATURDAY ONLY

TOTS' 1.00 POLOS

48¢

WITH COUPON

Snap shoulder in
sizes 1-3, crew neck,
3-6x. Jacquard and
stripes. Some irreg.



SATURDAY ONLY

FLASHBULB BUY!

12 for 88¢

WITH COUPON

G.E. or Sylvania.
AG-1, #5 or M-2 for
perfect pictures. Lim-
it 2 doz. a customer.



SATURDAY ONLY

LADIES' GOWNS

99¢

WITH COUPON

Cozy full length
Mother Hubbards in
cotton flannel. Beau-
tiful prints. 34 to 40



SATURDAY ONLY

87¢ men's JACKETS

6.88

WITH COUPON

Men's warm pile-
lined cotton poplins or
polished cottons.
36 to 46 in group.



SATURDAY ONLY

TRAVEL ALARM

2.44

WITH COUPON

Imported. Jeweled
dial. Assorted col-
ors luminous dial.
Plus U.S. Tax



SATURDAY ONLY

399 misses' SLACKS

2.99

WITH COUPON

Reg. 3.99. Wools,
cottons, cotton cor-
dureys in fashion
colors. Sizes 10-18.



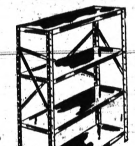
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STEEL SHELVES

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'CHARGE IT'

All-steel construction with four con-
venient storage shelves. Enamelled finish.
All-purpose utility piece for kitchen,
office, etc. Hurry in today for yours!



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WINDOW SHADES

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WITH COUPON

White plastic wipes
clean with damp
cloth. 36"x60" size.
Includes roller.



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399 ladies' SKIRTS

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3.99 wool flannels;
slim or full styles.
Solid colors, novelty
detail. 10-18, 5-13.



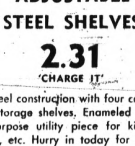
SATURDAY ONLY

ADJUSTABLE
STEEL SHELVES

2.31

'CHARGE IT'

All-steel construction with four con-
venient storage shelves. Enamelled finish.
All-purpose utility piece for kitchen,
office, etc. Hurry in today for yours!



SATURDAY ONLY

FOLDING DOORS

2.77

WITH COUPON

Vinyl, overhead
track. Won't crack,
peel, fade. 32x80".
Beige. Installs easily.



SATURDAY ONLY

LADIES' DUSTERS

1.44

WITH COUPON

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cotton flannels in
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'Thank De Gaulle for Break in Ban Talks'

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev's surprising decision to break off the latest round of nuclear test ban talks is regarded in high government quarters here as almost certainly a direct result of the split in the Atlantic alliance engineered by French President Charles de Gaulle.

The U.S.-British-Soviet discussions, which opened three weeks ago amid high hopes of agreement on a test-ban treaty, collapsed Thursday in New York. The Soviet Union proposed that the talks be ended subject to resumption in Geneva Feb. 12.

A U.S. statement said that ne-

gotiations for a test ban treaty must be continued and promised first priority would be given to the effort when an 18-nation disarmament committee, which includes the three nuclear powers, meets in Geneva.

Thus, on the record, the reaction of the U.S. government was neither optimistic nor pessimistic. But behind the scenes, the surprise at this sudden turn of events set in motion by the Soviet Union was coupled with a sharply critical attitude toward de Gaulle.

The reason is that officials believe Khrushchev may see an opportunity opening up for him to exploit the rift in the Western alliance and he does not want to limit his future range of action in any way by pushing forward a policy of agreement at this time. One comment making the rounds in high government offices is that the failure of the test ban

talks is the first concrete result in East-West relations of the new de Gaulle policy line on Europe. Actually, de Gaulle's policy of pursuing a course in world affairs largely independent of that of the other North Atlantic Treaty Organization members is not in itself new. But in the last three weeks he has carried it to limits which have rocked the alliance to its foundations.

The nuclear test talks were started in New York three weeks ago after an exchange of letters between Khrushchev and President Kennedy in which Khrushchev agreed to accept some international inspection on Soviet territory. This reversed his earlier

policy and gave rise to serious hopes in the White House and State Department for a breakthrough on the critical inspection issue which has deadlocked all disarmament negotiations for years.

STOOD FIRM

During the new round of talks the Soviets stood firm on Khrushchev's statement to Kennedy that he would accept two or three on-site inspections in the Soviet Union each year. Kennedy had already told him by letter that the United States would require eight or 10 such inspections and U.S. officials believed that after a period of negotiations Khrushchev would probably move closer to

Kennedy's position in some kind of compromise deal.

But the Soviets during the past week proved adamant in saying that three was the limit and that the United States and Britain should accept Khrushchev's formula in order to get on to other test ban issues.

U.S. officials now seem convinced that in the last week or 10 days the Soviet line was hardening. That was the period during which de Gaulle's policy became more sharply defined.

TROUBLED BACKGROUND

Khrushchev had approached the test ban talks against a background of troubles in the Commu-

nist bloc between the Soviet Union and Red China as well as his setback last year over Cuba. The real basis of hope in Washington that Khrushchev might be willing to come to terms on a test ban rested on his quarrel with Red China and on his reassessment of the Soviet Union's world position after the Cuban defeat.

But as American authorities now see the situation the quarrel in the Western alliance has introduced new uncertainties for Khrushchev and opened up the possibility of new opportunities for a more aggressive Soviet policy. In these circumstances, it is believed, Khrushchev probably decided to pull back from the nu-

clear test negotiations and at least stall for a time to see how the situation works out. Another possible factor in the Soviet thinking was suggested by a high American source at U.N. headquarters in New York. He speculated that the Soviets wanted further discussion held in Geneva so they could try to mobilize pressure on the Western powers from the eight nonaligned nations who are members of the disarmament committee.

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AF Photo
EXECUTIVE RETIRES — Alan J. Gould, executive director of the Associated Press, retired yesterday at the age of 65 after more than 40 years service.

KELLY says:

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What's In a Name?

That's a Pile of Palnuts

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Tennessee Valley Authority announced with routine formality that it wants to buy 25,000 palnuts.

A spokesman for the river development agency was pressed by a reporter for a definition Thursday.

"Say that again," he requested. The newsmen obliged: "palnuts, pal-nuts."

The TVA man sought help from his dictionary. No luck.

A utilities company provided the answer. A palnut is a sort of glorified lock washer for bolts.

Judge Decrees
Extreme Term

Admitted Rapist Gets
50 to 75 Years

DETROIT (AP) — An admitted rapist was sentenced to a term of 50 to 75 years in prison yesterday by an angry recorder's court judge who called the crimes "the most nauseating in my long career."

Judge W. McKay Skillman, dean of Michigan judges with more than 25 years on the bench, said he sentenced Wilton Hampton, 34, of Detroit, to the long term to make sure he spends the rest of his life in jail.

Hampton pleaded guilty to raping a 59-year-old widowed school teacher and to breaking and entering a home with intent to commit rape.

Hampton was on parole from a five- to 10-year sentence for assault with intent to rape. He admitted 18 break-ins which involved molesting women, authorities said.

Judge Skillman detailed the circumstances of Hampton's crimes to make sure the record would contain information about the crimes if Hampton is ever considered for parole.

"I might someday be called upon to justify this sentence," Skillman said.

The recorder's Court psychiatrist's clinic report and a probation department study both recommended that Hampton be "completely and entirely segregated from society for the rest of his life," Judge Skillman said.

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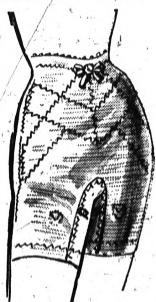
CRISS-CROSS elasticized front expands with every breath. Embroidered cups... softly rounded. Non-curl straps. A to D, 32 to 44. White or Black.

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French Mardi Gras celebrations have traditions that differ from town to town but have one thing in common: King Carnival dies a violent death. The killing is symbolic nowadays, but in primitive Gaul, tribesmen sometimes killed their king at the end of a fixed period while his subjects celebrated.

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Reuther Says Labor Won't Follow Hoffa

WASHINGTON (AP)—Walter Reuther agreed with James R. Hoffa yesterday that it might be necessary to have a labor march on Washington next month, but he said Hoffa is not the man to lead it.

"Organized labor won't follow Jimmy Hoffa," said Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, at a news conference.

Hoffa, a fellow Detroit and president of the Teamsters' Union, had called earlier this week for the unionists' march on the nation's capital to build pressure against any proposals for stiffer labor laws.

Reuther dealt with many subjects in the news conference, which was called primarily to announce a new organizational drive by his industrial union department, made up largely of old CIO unions. He is an AFL-CIO vice president.

The 18-month campaign will center on Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia, South Carolina and the Houston-Dallas-Fort Worth areas.

Reuther suggested that President Kennedy be given power to seize industries and their profits if any employer balks at effective bargaining and creates a national emergency.

Junior Editors Quiz on ACIDS



QUESTION: Are all acids strong and dangerous?

ANSWER: Acids are substances which taste sour when dissolved in water, turn blue litmus paper to red and neutralize or break down certain opposite substances called "bases." When acids and bases unite they form "salts."

Many of the acids are very strong and dangerous, which is why our artist has symbolized them as a dragon. For instance, sulfuric acid is so strong it can dissolve many metals.

Hydrochloric acid eats away almost anything it touches and just to breathe the vapor of the extremely poisonous hydrofluoric acid means death. Yet such dangerous acids are very important in industry as our picture suggests.

Not all acids are dangerous and dragon-like. The amino acids are very friendly ones indeed, for without them we could not live. They make up the protein substances which build and repair the cells of our bodies.

Proteins, which come to us from eating foods like eggs, meat and some vegetables, furnish us with heat and energy. Citric acid is another friend of mankind, present in citrus fruits, such as lemons, oranges and grapefruit.

FOR YOU TO DO: Take a small sip of lemon juice without sugar. It is not unpleasant, but tart, sharp, sour — which is the way most acids taste. This will give you an idea of what acids are like. But don't go around sipping other acids — most are extremely poisonous.

County to Give Disease Tests

Some 300 Pontiac postal employees and other employee groups will be given multiple screening tests for chronic diseases by the Oakland County Health Department beginning next week.

Purpose of the three-week program is to demonstrate the effectiveness of multiple screening tests to find unrecognized diseases.

It is jointly sponsored by the county and state health departments and the Oakland County Medical Society.

The local postal employees will be tested Tuesday. Also during the three-week period, industrial employees in Troy, Madison Heights, Clawson, Ferndale, Oak Park and Hazel Park will take the tests.

Information gained will be helpful to physicians in spotting chronic illnesses such as diabetes, heart disease, lung cancer, kidney disease, syphilis and tuberculosis.

Body conditions such as high or

low blood pressure, anemia, overweight and obesity can also be checked.

Texts Anti-Catholic, Neglect Judaism

WASHINGTON (AP) — Public school textbooks show anti-Catholic bias and generally neglect Judaism and Jewish history after the Bible period, reports a study conducted for the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

The survey, by Dr. Judah J. Harris, a New York educator, found that the Reformation is generally treated as "a battle in which the forces of good freed themselves from the forces of evil." The persecution of Protestants is detailed and anti-Catholic excesses are ignored, he said.

Judaism is often presented as "being outdated, having exhausted its contributions in the Biblical period," the study said.

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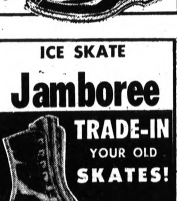
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News of Area Service Personnel

Pfc. Scott E. Stout, son of Mr. to Amarillo AFB, Tex. for technical training as an Air Force aircraft maintenance specialist. He graduated from Walled Lake Senior High School. Airman Lucas is assigned to

Chanute AFB, Ill., also as an aircraft maintenance specialist. He graduated from Walled Lake Senior High School.

Harland E. Carney, United States Army, has been promoted

Major during recent ceremonies at Sandia Base, Albuquerque, N.M.

The 16-year service veteran serves with the technical training division, atomic weapons training group for field command, defense atomic support agency.

He is the son of Mrs. Ruth Carney, 44 Prall St. Maj. Carney is a graduate of Pontiac Central High School.

Private Thomas J. Werth is currently assigned to Ft. Dix, N.J. for eight weeks of basic training. He will enter advanced infantry training following completion of the program.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Werth, 6607 Buckland, West Bloomfield Township. Prior to entering the service, Pvt. Werth attended West Bloomfield High School.

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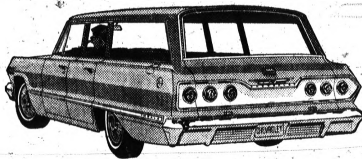
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Flint JC Journalists Seek Gag Injunction

FLINT (U)—Federal Judge Stephen S. Roth has taken under advisement a request by six students of Flint Junior College for an injunction to prevent school officials from interfering with publication of the school newspaper, the College Clamor.

The suit was an aftermath of suspension of the paper for four days in October after it published an edition which the Flint Board of Education deemed in bad taste.

Roth gave attorneys two weeks in which to file supplemental briefs.

There are about 108 million Americans of voting age.

That's Honey of a Yield for State's Beekeepers

LANSING (U)—Michigan beekeepers report they had 104,000 colonies producing 8.1 million pounds of honey last year.

This was 22 per cent above the previous year and the second highest yield on record. Michigan was 12th in the nation in honey production.

Name Three for Board of MESC

From Our News Wires

LANSING—Gov. George Romney yesterday named Frederick Greiner Jr. of Harper Woods as chairman of the Michigan Employment Security Commission appeal board and William Hague of Ecorse and George Bashara Jr. of Grosse Pointe as board members.

All three appointees require Senate confirmation, expected to be automatic.

Greiner will replace Alan Wall of Detroit as chairman. Hague and Bashara will replace Thomas Brennan of Livonia and Charles Brown of Detroit, all of whom have not been confirmed by the Senate.

Current pay is \$47.50 a day for the chairman and \$45 a day for board members on days they meet to discuss board business.

The governor said his action was prompted by his desire "to choose three men whose impartiality we could rely on in the administration of the law."

Romney Press Aide Richard Milliman said Greiner had no active political affiliation, although his wife was active last year in the Romney volunteer campaign organization. Milliman said Hague and Bashara were Republicans.

Greiner, 46, is treasurer of the Harper Woods School Board. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan, Hague, 50, a Negro, and Bashara, 28, are also attorneys.

Greiner was nominated for a term ending in 1968, Hague in 1966 and Bashara in 1964. Maximum pay for the chairman is \$41,875 a year and for the other members \$31,500 annually.



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Ladies' Slippers	\$2 and \$3 Reg. to \$8.99	Men's Portage Shoes Loafers and Oxfords	\$8.87 Reg. to \$12.95
Famous Brands Children's Shoes	\$3.87 Reg. to \$8.99		

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Educational Drought Results From Catholic Integration Order

BURAS, La. (AP)—Classrooms of Our Lady of Good Harbour Roman Catholic school—once alive with the sounds of children—stand empty as a mute reminder of this town's rigid, century-old belief in segregation. Pupils haven't appeared for classes in more than two months.

Outside the school, a few pickets gather at the sidewalk each morning. A neatly painted sign tacked to a nearby utility pole reads, "We want our school back."

The school began the fall term Aug. 30, integrated under orders of Archbishop Joseph Francis Ruess, head of the archdiocese of New Orleans. Five Negro children and 38 whites appeared on the first day.

Last year 359 children—all white—attended the recently constructed school, which held classes from the first through eighth grades.

The next day, the Rev. Christopher Schneider, young priest from Louisiana, Ky., closed the school, saying he feared violence and insufficient police protection.

Classes resumed the following week with the Negro children absent. White attendance dipped slowly until Sept. 15 when none appeared. Public school officials say practically all white pupils from the school have transferred to public schools.

Since then, it has been a waiting game. For weeks, a priest wearing the brown robes of the Franciscan order, has opened the school doors each morning. Now the priests frequently forego that practice, the number of protesters outside the school—more than 100 at first—is down to less than 10. They vow to maintain their vigil until the archdiocese lifts the integration order.

Other parochial schools in the 11 civil parishes of the archdiocese were desegregated shortly afterwards. The dropping of racial barriers met resistance at a few schools but attendance bounced back after a slight drop.

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ROA TV PORTABLE, 100 sq. in.	\$119.95	HORSE UPRIGHT FREEZER, 500 lb., 1 only	\$209.95
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Tells of Vocation's Many Satisfaction

Cleric Has Reply for Man 'Who Quit the Ministry'

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International

A few months ago, the venerable Saturday Evening Post published an anonymous article entitled, "Why I Quit the Ministry."

The author, a young Presbyterian, left the impression that the ordained ministry is an unsatisfying vocation, filled with frustrations and disappointments.

How many young people

were discouraged from entering the ministry by this widely read article can only be conjectured. But even one would be too many. For the Post article did not present a fair and accurate picture of the ministry.

As many clergymen have pointed out, it was apparently written by a man who didn't belong in the ministry in the first place. And a misfit is a poor judge of any profession.

This month The Lutheran magazine published an article entitled, "Why I Stayed in the Ministry."

The author is the Rev. Robert M. Herhold, a former newspaperman who is now a Lutheran pastor in Tucson, Ariz.

"It would be foolish to pretend that there are not difficulties and frustrations in the ministry, just as there are in any job," says Pastor Herhold. But they are not greater, and in his experience, actually less, than a man would encounter in a secular vocation.

GREATEST TRIAL
The author of the Post article indicated that one of his greatest trials was the wrongheadedness and insensitivity of the lay church officers with whom he had to deal. Ex-reporter Herhold comments that he has yet to meet a church councilman who can be as "difficult" as a newspaper editor.

He agrees that most ministers, like the Post author, "would like to spend more time being pastors and less time promoting the various organizations and programs of the church."

"But becoming an administrator instead of a minister is often our own fault," he says. "We sometimes take on jobs like running the financial drive or overseeing the construction of a church building, when laymen could do these things much better."

He also deals with two other aspects of the minister's job that have come in for much publicity lately—the many demands on his time and the low pay scale.

"GREAT FREEDOM"
With regard to the first, Pastor Herhold says:

"I know of few callings that allow for greater freedom than does the ministry. No one tells a pastor just how to spend his day."

As for ministerial salaries,

he does not minimize the financial pinch on clergymen, but points out that "generally, teachers and reporters receive less pay than pastors do."

"There is far too much talk about the sacrifices a minister makes, and not enough about the joys he has," says Pastor Herhold.

One of the unique satisfactions of the minister's vocation is the feeling that he is ministering to man's greatest need.

"Most men enter the ministry believing that man's greatest need is to find himself in God. To be a pastor is often to be a part of the process by which people find the meaning of their lives. A pastor has a sense of being related to the ultimate decision upon which all other decisions are based."

Pastors also enjoy "the privilege of sharing life's most significant moments with people."

"To counsel with a young couple about the Christian meaning of marriage is to affect many lives. To help new parents realize the significance of bringing their first child to the baptismal font is to touch family life at its most sensitive nerve."

"To stand at the grave of someone needed and loved, and to remind a family of Christ's victory over death, is to say the only thing that really matters then."

MISUNDERSTANDING

Pastor Herhold suspects that many young people who might otherwise be attracted to the ministry are put off by a misunderstanding of what constitutes a "call."

"The 'call' to the ministry is often confused by pious talk that doesn't seem to apply to other occupations," he says.

"Actually, every Christian has the same call and that is to be God's man or God's woman in whatever place they find themselves. Some men believe God can use their talents best as engineers, or as laborers, or as lawyers, while others believe that God can use them best in the ministry."

"The call to any work is a persistent awareness that God wants a man serving in this particular way. Some of us have discovered that the harder we ran from the ministry, the harder we were pursued, and finally we simply got tired of running."

It is clear from his article that Pastor Herhold has never been sorry that he stopped running.

Dear Ol' Dad Shaded From Cruel Miami Sun

MIAMI (U)—A family was heading for the beach one warm day recently, when their station wagon had a flat tire.

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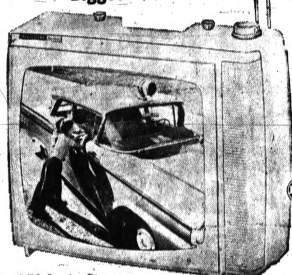
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RCA VICTOR

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19" NEW VISTA "TV"

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172 Sq. In. Picture

A REAL BUY AT

This Unbelievably LOW PRICE Years for only . . .

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1 Year Picture Tube Warranty 90 DAYS SERVICE

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Wayne Gilbert

121 N. SAGINAW — FE 5-6189
Your Appliance Specialists
OPEN MON. AND FRI. TIL 9:00 P.M.



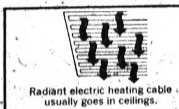
"Our Legs Don't Get Cold Anymore!"

"With electric heat, there are no drafts or cold spots—even the floors are nice and warm," says Mrs. William Albert. "We saved \$300 on installation when we converted from the old system. Electric heat saved us space, too—now we have an extra closet where our chimney used to be. There's nothing to worry about or take care of. My draperies stay a whole lot cleaner. For all the electric appliances we have—range, water heater, clothes dryer, air conditioner—we think our \$35 per month electric bill is a real bargain. Believe me, once you have electric heat, you won't want anything else."

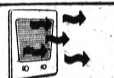


Meet the William Albert family of Nankin Township, Michigan.

What about your home? Do you have a hard-to-heat room? Are you adding on a room? Are you buying a new home? Is the heating system in your present home more trouble than it's worth? One of the types of electric heating units shown below may be the answer to your heating problems. One easy way to find out is to ask your electrical contractor. Another is to call your Edison office. We'll be glad to send you a copy of our free booklet, "Electric Home Heating" and will answer any questions you may have about the modern, worry-free way to heat your home—electrically.



Radiant electric heating cable—usually goes in ceilings.



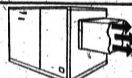
Radiant panels or forced air units go in the walls.



Heat pumps, for one room or the entire home, heat and air-condition, too.



Electric heating units can replace baseboards.



Electric furnaces heat by forced air or hot water (hydronics).

FLAMELESS ELECTRIC HEAT • DETROIT EDISON

Wedding Series Starts

Brides Will Number 200,000

BY MADELEINE DOEREN

Like "the voice of the tur-
tle," the musical jingle of
cash registers will be heard

in the land as some 200,000
brides will speak vows this
year.

Before the bride takes a

step down the aisle, how-
ever, an army of helpers will
have been hard at work, and
at a price.

There are caterers, florists,
bakers, printers, musicians,
photographers, bridal and
fingerie shops, linen stores
and even travel agencies now
offering a "packaged honey-
moon."

A bridal budget in a city
of 10,000 or 20,000 may run
as low as \$500, but it is un-
likely, as a wedding has be-
come a sort of status symbol
in our society.

Nobody wishes to appear
financially frugal on the big
day, even though father's
checkbook may be thin.

"Make your plans as far
in advance of the wedding
as possible," cautions a local
bridal consultant who han-
dles hundreds of weddings
throughout the year.

"Set deadlines for clothing
purchases for the bride and
her attendants, flowers,
church and reception ar-
rangements, and check the
guest list with the bride-
groom-elect's family."

Announcements of some 110
engagements have appeared
in The Pontiac Press during
the past month. One-fourth
of these are preceding June
wedding dates; 10 are for
May; 24 during midsummer
and 26 are yet tentative.
There is a backlog of sev-
eral hundred engagements
published previously.

An ancient rhyme puts a
choice of wedding day this
way: "Monday for wealth;

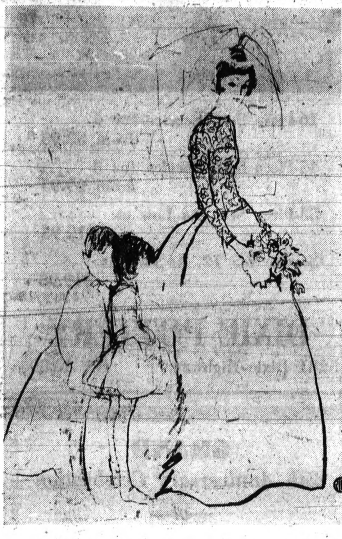
Tuesday for health;
Wednesday, best day of all;
Thursday for crosses; Fri-
day for losses and Satur-
day, no day at all."

A check list of things to

help the bride-to-be organize
wedding details, particularly
if she is planning the kind
that every girl dreams of, will
appear on the women's pages
in the weeks to come.



Sketched is a bride's dress of cotton organdy with
wide sweep of skirt and basque jacket of cotton lace.
It easily converts into a strapless dance dress after
the ceremony. It may be made at home from Vogue
Printed Pattern 4185.



A detachable train and back-buttoned bodice over
a camisole top are convertible features of this bridal
gown of cotton lace and cotton tulle. Vogue Printed
Pattern 4139 includes this style, plus a short version
for bridesmaids.

Tell Visitors You Have to Leave Area Students Involved in College Activities

By The Emily Post Institute

Q: The other afternoon
two friends of mine, whom I
had not seen for a long time,
came to pay me a visit. They
came at two and I thought
they would surely be gone
by four at which time I had
a dentist appointment, but
they stayed on and on until
it was too late for me to keep
my appointment.

When my husband asked
me that evening if I had gone
to the dentist, I told him that
I had company all afternoon
and could not get away.

He said I should have told
them I had to go to the
dentist.

I think this would have
been very rude and much the
same as telling them to go
home. What do you have to
say about this?

A: I agree with your hus-
band. It certainly would not
have been rude to explain to
your visitors that you were
sorry but you had an appoint-
ment at the dentist at four
and that if you missed this
appointment you might have
to wait weeks for another.

Q: When sending a purse
to someone from a group of
neighbors and friends, should
the amount contributed by
each be listed? There is no
set amount required and
some are giving quite a lot
and others very little.

I have been told that it
would be in very bad taste to
list individual amounts, but
I don't think it is fair to those
who contributed a large sum
not to be given credit for it.
What is your opinion?

A: Individual contributions
to such a purse should never
be listed.

Q: When traveling quite
a long distance on a bus next
to someone who is a stranger,
it is improper to start a con-
versation—particularly if be-
tween a man and woman?

A: It is really not im-
proper, but generally safer
not to, if any case if you do
start a conversation and the
person sitting beside you of-
fers you no encouragement
to continue, you must not
do so.

The New Emily Post Insti-
tute booklet entitled, "Clothes
of the Bridal Party," de-
scribes the clothes worn by
the bride and groom as well
as those worn by their at-
tendants. To obtain a copy,
send 10 cents in coin and a
self-addressed, stamped en-
velope to the Emily Post In-
stitute, in care of The Pon-
tiac Press.

The Emily Post Institute
cannot answer personal mail,
but all questions of general
interest are answered in this
column.

Eiffel Tower Out

The Eiffel Tower hairdo is
going out and the big lower-
lip — "the touch of paint" —
is coming back.

Albion College Players will
present "The Skin of Our
Teeth," an internationally fa-
mous three-act comedy by
Thornton Wilder, Feb. 8-9 in
South Hall Auditorium on
the campus.

Playing a leading role is
Sandra MacAbee, a junior,
and daughter of the Leonard
E. MacAbees of Orchard
Street.

Also in the
"Skin" cast
is Lee Pike,
son of the MacAbees.
Everett H. Pikes of Clark-
son and Karen Slade of the
junior class, daughter of the
Clyde Slades, Birmingham.

Larry Watkins will play
trumpet when the Sterling
College Band presents its
first concert of the season
this evening in Spencer Hall
on campus at Sterling, Kan.
He is the son of the Rev.
Edmond Watkins of East
Walton Boulevard.

Perry Smith of Clarkson,
member of the Albion Col-
lege varsity debate team,
will compete in a national
invitational debate tourna-

ment at Harvard University,
Cambridge, Mass., today
through Saturday. His par-
ents are the Phillip R.
Smiths.

A mathematics and phys-
ics major, Smith has had
four years of debating ex-
perience. More than 75 lead-
ing college and university
teams will each debate eight
rounds in the tourney.

They will argue either side
of the proposition: "Re-
solved: That the non-Com-
munist nations of the world
should establish an economic
community."

Russell Gary Dornhour of
Rossiere Court will sing with
Wayne State University's
Men's Glee Club when it ap-
pears with the Detroit Sym-
phony Orchestra in concert
at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in Ford
Auditorium, Detroit.

Make Golden Brown Crust

Fried chicken or chops will
have a really golden crust if
they are rolled in powdered
milk instead of the usual
flour.



Sunflower
Seed
19c lb.

Cracked Corn
25-lb. bag 1.20

FEED
for
WILD BIRDS
Regal
Wild Bird Mixture
An attractive and nutritious blend
of Sunflower Seed, Millet, Milo,
Kaffir Corn and Wheat.
5 lb. bag 59c 25 lb. bag 2.39

Mixture of Wheat,
Cracked Corn and Milo
5 lbs. 40c 10 lbs. 70c
25 lb. bag 1.40

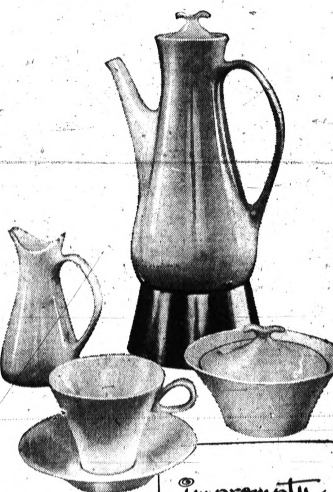
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—Salt for Thawing—
Free Home Delivery—All Orders Over \$5

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Only One of Over 300 Open Stock Dinnerware
Patterns Offering Top Selections and Priced
to Give Top Value!



Special—
IMPROMPTU
BRIDAL
WHITE
45-Pc. Set 39.95
Service for Eight

Impromptu
...TROQUAIS
...Ben Sabel...

Pontiac
Pottery

Michigan's Largest
Dinnerware
Department Store

On Telegraph Road
NORTH END OF MIRACLE
MILE SHOPPING CENTER

Open Daily and Sunday 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Telephone FE 2-8642

Women's Section

Couldn't Hold Baby

Godmother Had a Drink

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My sister
asked me to be godmother
for her son, but she wouldn't
let me hold the baby
while he was
being baptiz-

ed. Her excuse
was that I
had a few
drinks in me
at the time.
I did have a
few drinks,
but I didn't feel them at all.
I was very hurt about it but
didn't say anything.

I gave the child a nice gift
anyway. My sister is a little
nutty on the subject of drink-
ing and she won't let anyone
who has had a drink touch
any of her children.

Somehow I don't feel that I
am really the godmother of
this boy because I didn't get
to hold him while he was
being baptized. AM I DOUBT

DEAR IN: I don't blame
your sister and you shouldn't
either. Whether or not you
are the godmother is on file
in the official records of the
church. Your clergyman can
tell you.

DEAR ABBY: I have
been going with John for
almost two years. I am 21
and he is 23. John has dated
me a lot, but he dates others, too.

His mother treats me like
a daughter and invites me to
her house to keep her com-
pany. I help her with the
ironing and spend all my
spare time there.

My mother says it isn't

helping me with John and I
am beginning to think she's
right.

How can I get John to ask
me to marry him? He works
steady and nothing is stopping
him.

WANTS TO MARRY JOHN

DEAR WANTS: Perhaps
because John's mother treats
you like a daughter, John
can see you only in the role
of his sister. Limit your
visits to John's house and
remember, when it comes to
marriage... John will have
to speak for himself.

DEAR ABBY: I am 67-
years-old. I have a thousand-
dollar-a-month business, can
retire any time. I lost my
wife (we had no children) and
now I am alone.

My friends think I am
crazy to want to get married
again. I can give a woman
any kind of a home, car or
clothes she wants.

"Town two homes, a motel
and some real estate.

Announce Banquet Plans

Alpha Omega Chapter of
Beta Sigma Phi met at the
home of Mrs. Kenneth Miller
of Lincoln Street Wednesday
evening.

Plans for the annual Found-
ers Day Banquet to be held
April 24 at Edgewood Coun-
try Club were announced.

Mrs. Joe Davis was the
guest speaker. A speech
teacher from Madison Junior
High School Mrs. Davis spoke
on the topic "Let's Talk."

Mrs. George Pudduck re-

There are several young
girls interested in me but
they are too young. I want
a lady about 45 or 50 who wants
to get married and stay
married.

I don't want to be a Sugar
Daddy to a gold-digger. I
want to be a husband again.
FLORIDA

DEAR FLORIDA: There
are probably more unat-
tached women between the
ages of 45 and 50 in your
state than in any other. Keep
your eyes open and your
mouth shut. He who adver-
tises sugar attracts flies.

What's on your mind? For
a personal reply, send a self-
addressed, stamped envelope
to Abby, in care of The
Pontiac Press.

I hate to write letters? Send
one dollar to Abby in care
of The Pontiac Press, for
Abby's new booklet, "How to
write letters" for all occa-
sions."

Dieters' Club
Has Meeting

The Fashion Your Figure
Club held its regular monthly
meeting Thursday evening at
the Adah Shelby library.

Mrs. Conrad Burlison re-
ceived the trophy for losing
the most weight during the
past week.

Members will meet next
Thursday for the monthly
business meeting.



Schiffli embroidery on the
orlon pile top of this two-
piece snowsuit won for
Oscar Baron the Schiffli
Fashion Award in the chil-
dren's outerwear division
in the recent designers
competition. The pants are
in nylon cotton. In white
with pink or blue trim for
toddlers and for children
in red with royal, white
with navy, and royal or
kelly with white.

Fresh Strawberry Festival!

Ted's
RESTAURANTS
BLOOMFIELD HILLS
PONTIAC MALL

THE
Hammond Organ
SOCIETY

of Pontiac Area
Proudly Presents
to the Music Loving Public
INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN
English Organist
Recording Star and Musical Director

ERIC NORRIS

Tuesday, February 5th

7:30 P.M.

in the

GRINNELL
DOWNTOWN STORE
AUDITORIUM
27 South Saginaw Street
Pontiac

CHINA CITY
★ RESTAURANT ★
This ad entitles you to a
Package of Chinese Tea
FREE
with every \$2
TAKE-OUT ORDER
Always Fine Food
CHINESE
CANTONESE
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Monday thru Friday 11 A.M. to 10 P.M.
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PONTIAC MALL
MIRACLE MILE

**LOWERY'S
BIRMINGHAM**
Furniture
—Carpet
—Draperies

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Removes Rust

Green tomato will remove rust from tinware. Cut the tomato in half and rub on. Then wash the tin, rinse and dry.

**Finest Quality
Carpets**
McLEOD CARPETS
WOODWARD at SQUARE LAKE RD.
South of Ted's Restaurant

**Store in Supply
of Darning Yarn**

Before discarding men's or children's socks, cut off and save a top of each color. Unravel, dampen the yarn slightly to take out the kinks and wind each color on an empty spool, or around cardboard. Soon you'll have a nice supply of colored darning yarn.

N.Y. Exposition Shows Them How
Gals Turn Practical Minds Into Cash

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor
NEW YORK — Deep inside almost every woman is a quiet conviction that she'd be a financial whiz at running her own business — if she had the time or capital to start one.

She usually has a particular venture in mind, prompted by her experiences. After all, more than most men, she knows what services her neighborhood lacks, what kind of store should go in that empty space on Main Street, how to redecorate that tea shop to attract more lunch trade, what clothes women wish they could find in small dress shops.

Sometimes she barely can restrain herself from taking a restaurant owner into her confidence about what should be done with menus and waitress costumes to develop a thriving business.

She can just see herself gracefully accepting the annual chamber of commerce award for the town's outstanding businesswoman of the year.

And why not? That, apparently, is what more and more women are asking themselves. They have before them an increasing number of examples of women who've gone on to fame and fortune through home-picked green beans, home-baked blueberry muffins, home-vented baby bottles.

5TH ANNUAL PROGRAM
This week in New York the fifth annual Start Your Own Business Exposition attracted a large percentage of women. It was a substantial increase over the first years of the show, which is presented in key cities around the country.

If you took advantage of the business opportunities offered there, you could start assembling costume jewelry at home for \$25.

**Enroll
NOW!**
**ULTRA MODERN
METHODS
We Teach and Do
ADVANCED HAIR
STYLING**

Miss Wilson

**Closed Wednesday
PONTIAC
Beauty College
16½ EAST HURON**

Enroll Today

Phone FE 4-1854

Behind Rensselaers... 2nd Floor

For \$300 you could run a rug and upholstery cleaning business. A mobile donut kitchen cost \$3,500; a roadside drive-in restaurant \$10,000; a coin-operated dry-cleaning and laundry center, \$30,000.

There were a mobile truck vending Chinese food that could be made at home ahead of time, a milk bar on wheels and a pizza shop with the arresting counter sign — "Meet the Challenge of the Times."

A majority of the displays urged franchises — a contract between you and a company that lets you distribute its products — for everything from ice vending machines to chicken dinner stores and novelty electric light bulbs.

But all that requires money. Can't you ever start a business without it?

"You need capital for a shop or supplies," says Guin Hall, deputy commissioner in charge of N.Y. Department of Commerce woman's program, "but for services — which are getting harder to get all the time — you don't need a vast cash outlay."

"If you have a needle and thread you can take in sewing."

What money do you need for child care services? If a woman just makes a little survey of her area she can find services needed that she can provide.

80,000 SERVED
The woman's program which counsels women about starting a business of their own, served 80,000 potential enterprises in 1962. It's about the only one of its kind, and Miss Hall gets mail from women from all over the country, not only requesting her idea booklet but asking how to start a similar program in their own states.

So far, however, no state governments have made inquiries, and it takes a legislative act to set up such a state agency.

What are the chances of success for a self-started business? "If a woman has a good idea and then goes ahead in spite of all our warnings, she's likely to succeed. Our motto is 'Imagination Means Business,' and it's true that a clever idea of approach often can beat big business."

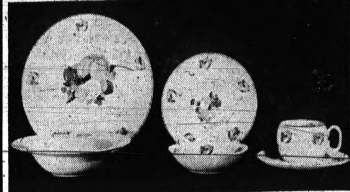
"But when I get a letter that says, in its entirety, 'How can I make big money?' I have my doubts about that woman ever rivaling Horatio Alger."

**Don't Break
Good China**

Place a towel in the basin or sink before starting to wash fragile glass or china. This will help to prevent chipping or breaking.

Can Be Washed

Thermal blankets made of honeycomb weave cotton are guaranteed as machine washable.

**CLOSE-OUT SALE OF
FINE DINNERWARE**
Choice of Over 300 Patterns


16-Piece Sets. Service for 4 from **\$2.95**
45-Piece Sets. Service for 8 from **\$9.95**
53-Piece Sets. As Low as **\$12.95**
Service for 12. As Low as **\$19.95**

DIXIE POTTERY
5281 Dixie Highway OR 3-1894
GRAND
25th Anniversary Celebration
—of—
KINGSLEY INN
BLOOMFIELD HILLS
**COMMENCING FEBRUARY 4th
From 5 P. M. to 8 P. M. Daily**

Host and Proprietor, F. N. TAKIS, bids his Patrons a hearty welcome in commemoration of twenty-five years of community pride and civic service, sincere friendship and good business.

★ ★ ★
To Share in Our Celebration We Offer NOW
A Special Anniversary Dinner
**DELICIOUS PRIME RIBS of BEEF or
CHOICE NEW YORK SIRLOIN STEAK**
tastefully prepared and priced
\$3.50
Midwest 4-1400
**HAIR FASHIONS START WITH A FRESH
PERMANENT**

The body your hair needs, the shaping you desire and ease of handling all start with a basic professional Perm.

**RANDALL'S SHOPPE Ora Randall, Owner
88 Wayne St. FE 2-1424**

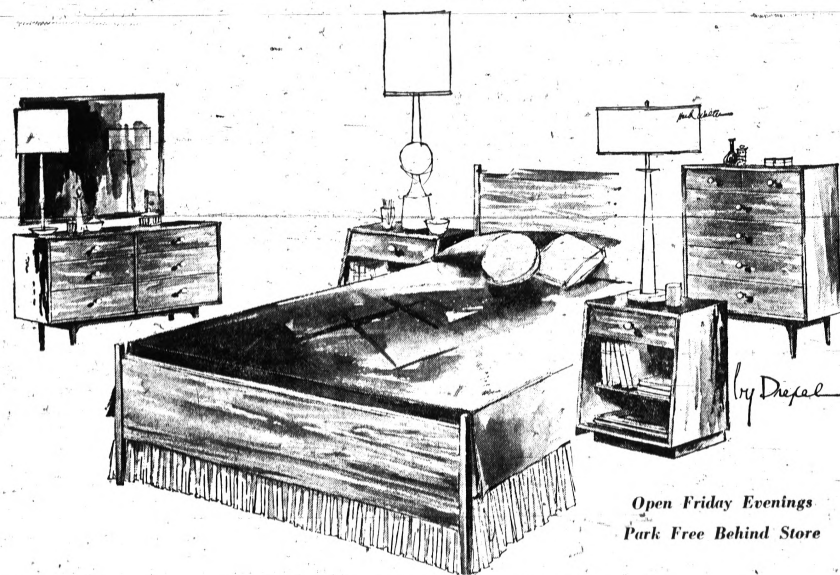
Good News!
you are cordially invited
to our first
International BUFFET
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1ST
5 P.M. to 9 P.M.
"all you can eat"

a dazzling array of seafoods, exotic Italian, French and German dishes including the most delectable salads and sauces, famous throughout the world.

Make Your
Reservations Early
\$2.75
includes everything

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OLD MILL TAVERN**
Waterford, Michigan

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Open Friday Evenings
Park Free Behind Store

**SAVE ON DREXEL DECLARATION -
DURING OUR 40th STOREWIDE SALE!**
Bed, Double Dresser and Mirror . . . as low as \$199.00

Here is your opportunity to save as much as 20% on famed Drexel furniture. The Declaration series—combining Shaker influence with clean contemporary design. Choose your pieces for either prompt delivery or later delivery. Interior decorator service and all other Lewis services are included at no charge. See our Drexel Gallery display of Drexel Declaration, Triune, French Accent, Meridian and Touraine groups.

Save on Drexel Dining Room Pieces Also!
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FURNITURE**
14000 E. 14TH AVE.
PONTIAC
FE 2-8114

**SAVE 25%
ON BABY SHOE BRONZING**
by Exquisite DUCTYL Process

During FEBRUARY Only

Have baby's first shoes beautifully bronzed with every adorable stuff immortalized in solid metal . . . precious heirlooms with a lasting thrill for Dad or Grandmother.

EVERY STYLE REDUCED 25%
Order NOW For Father's Day . . . and Save

Style 43 Patent Stand (with 8x10 or 5x7 frame) Reg. \$14.95 Bronze **NOW \$12.71**

Style 55 Bookends Reg. \$13.95 Bronze **NOW \$10.46**

Style 49 Ankle Reg. \$7.95 Bronze **NOW \$5.96**

Unmounted Shoe Reg. \$3.95 Bronze **NOW \$2.96 each**

Bring shoes in today! Sale ends February 28th

CAN'T COME IN?
Fill out and Mail Coupon Today

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
(Store Name, Address and Phone Number)

Just send for free, handy baby shoe bronzing kit. Mail this coupon or phone us . . . TODAY!

The Store Where Quality Counts

28 WEST HURON STREET **FRED N. Pauli CO.** PHONE Federal 2-7257
Pontiac's Oldest Jewelry Store

MEET TO EAT
RIKER FOUNTAIN
in the lobby of the
Riker Building
35 W. Huron St.

Take Car Loan if Your Future's Bright

By MARY FEELEY
Dear Miss Feeley: My children
are grown, and I would like to

go back to work. I've been offered a part time job as a social investigator, but if I take it I will need a second car.

The problem is my husband and I don't have the down payment. However, my mother is willing to lend us the money.

To me this job is a bridge to great things. Do you think I would be justified in accepting mother's loan?

Mrs. C. T., Hartford

Dear Mrs. T.: Depends on what kind of terms mother is willing to settle for. Be sure the payments leave enough from your part-time earnings to keep you from feeling you're tottering on the brink from day to day.

You want to enjoy this new job. When a woman goes back to work after years of raising a family, she ought to be able to get a lift out of it.

If this is really a bridge to bigger things, you're entitled and justified in investing money in personal advancement.

The acid test of whether it's a wise debt to take on is this: could

you and your husband repay mother's loan if the new job should flop or other circumstances force you to give it up?

If you can say yes to that, then happy motoring.

Dear Miss Feeley: We have some series E government bonds which we bought many years ago. My husband and I are co-owners, and now we want to transfer these to the H bond series for our retirement.

Can the new H bonds be issued in our names separately, payable on death to the other — each of us a beneficiary of the other?

Mrs. T. E., Pittsburgh

Dear Mrs. D.: Yes, but both of you must take the bonds to your bank to be transferred. The bonds will have to be signed and certified by an officer of the bank.

You're smart in this decision, as not only will you supplement your income through three and three-quarter per cent dividends semiannually, but also you'll avoid double taxation on your

Dear Miss Feeley: My fiancé and I have found an apartment and want to show now for our furniture. We both work, and our combined take-home pay is \$223 a week.

Can you tell us how much we should expect to invest in furniture, in order to keep a sensible budget?

L. T. M., St. Louis

Dear Miss M.: Aim at 10 to 12 per cent of your year's combined income, in your case \$1,159.60, if you want to hold to the 10 per cent. This amount could be increased if you're both well supplied with clothes for the time being.

However, you can't expect to completely furnish an apartment on that basis. So unless you both have substantial savings, or some fat wedding gift checks in the offing, better settle for the absolute essentials now. Plan to add to your furnishing bit by bit.

Mary Feeley will try to answer your question. Write her in care of The Pontiac Press, enclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

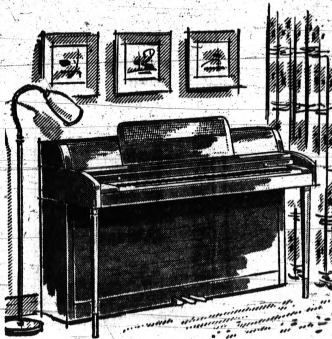


NANCY LOU ADDISON

The LeRoy Addisons of Starr Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter Nancy Lou to Pjc. Leonard F. Grant, son of the Theodore Grants of Elizabeth Lake Road. Her fiancé is stationed at Wildflecken, Germany.

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cleaned 134 1/2 S. Saginaw, Eagle Theater Bldg., Pontiac, Michigan
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For Very Dry Skin

Suggest Hormone Cream

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Q. "I have a very dry skin and would like to have a good hormone cream but don't know what to ask for or who has one. I also want a cold cream which contains no lanolin because it might cause hairs to grow on my face. Please suggest a good product and where to get it."

A. Practically all creams have lanolin in them, but this will not cause hair to grow on the face. Almost all of the well known cosmetic companies have a hormone cream or oil. Stick with one of the well established firms and you will be safe.

Q. "What kind of dress can I wear to hide a very large bustline? What kind of neckline, and should the dress be fitted snugly over the bust or not? I am 5 feet, 2 inches tall, and weigh 150 pounds."

A. "My measurements are bust 41, waist 29 and hips 41 inches. I have a terrific thyroid con-

dition and am thinking of having plastic surgery on the breasts."

A. Tight fitting will emphasize the bustline. However, the dress should not be blousy. A good bra, and some drapes, with easy fitting, will be best. Do not have a low neckline but something in between that and a very high neckline.

I am sure you know that you are overweight and that if you lose pounds your bustline will shrink. With diet and medication prescribed by your doctor, can you lose?

Try this before thinking of plastic surgery. However, this operation is successfully performed.

SHE'S OVERWEIGHT

Q. "I am a girl 15 years old. I have a medium frame; am 5 feet, 2 inches tall and weigh 125 pounds. I know I am terribly overweight. How much should I lose to reach my ideal weight?"

A. You are overweight, but not

terribly so. You should lose about 10 pounds.

Q. "I am not overweight, but my measurements are just 33 inches, waist 29 and hips 37 inches. I have been doing exercises to increase my bust measurement for some time, but have had no success. I would like to know what is wrong. Perhaps I do not exercise enough. I do the exercises only five minutes a day."

A. It does take time to increase the bust measurements because you are developing chest muscles. I think five minutes is much too short a time. Make it 15 minutes daily and do not be impatient.

Here's an exercise you might try: Stand erect with your arms down at your sides. Take a weight in each hand. Slowly, with straight elbows, raise the arms upward as far as you can. Slowly lower the arms to the sides. Repeat. As you gain in strength, you can increase the heaviness of the weights.

If any of my readers would like to have my booklet, "Your Bust," which gives you information about preserving (from youth through pregnancy) and improving the bustline, send 10 cents with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.



4873
SIZES
10-18
by Anne Adams

SEW this dress and jacket — your round-trip ticket to a season in the sun. Banding — a smart accent — strikes a fashionable, new note.

Printed Pattern 4873: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 dress taken 34 1/2 yards 35-inch; jacket 1 1/2 yards.

Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, The Pontiac Press, 137 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly Name, Address with Zone, Size and Style Number.

Just out! 304 design ideas plus coupon for FREE pattern — any one you choose in new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Send 50c now.

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Alvin's

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DRESSES

1/2 off

(Regular \$18 to \$70
NOW \$9 to \$35)

Casual dresses, cocktail dresses in sheaths and full skirts. Juniors and misses.

Shoe Clearance

Sizes are not 100%... for this reason our shoe values are unusually high!

UP TO 60% OFF

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15 COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM

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MURAL DRAPERIES—
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READY-MADE DRAPERIES

\$4.50 Pair
Priced From

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FAMILY
WILL ENJOY
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SERTA-POSTURE* MATTRESS

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low, low price!



- Smooth, tuftless surface gives relaxing comfort.
- V-Coil reinforced edge and extra-heavy innerspring construction provide firm, healthful support.
- Sturdy woven stripe ticking and quilted pre-built border.
- Matching box spring insures extra comfort and support.

\$39⁷⁵
EACH

Full or twin size. Matching box spring, same price.

LIFE

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Made by a maker of the \$79.50
"Perfect Sleeper"® Mattress

SERTA-POSTURE* DELUXE MATTRESS

With new luxury damask cover formerly used only on the famous \$79.50 "Perfect Sleeper"® Mattress!

- Your choice of regular or extra length at no extra cost!
- Smooth-top sleeping surfaces cushioned with Mirithane-Foamit.
- 23% more coils and V-Coil reinforced edge—for extra comfort and support!

Serta's exclusive polyurethane foam

Extra length
at no extra cost.

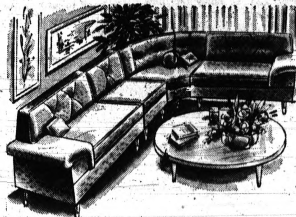
\$49⁷⁵
EACH
Full or twin size.
Matching box
spring, same price.

LIMITED TIME ONLY!



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Nylon Frieze Covers
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Choice of
Brown, Beige, Turquoise
All 3 Pieces
Only \$8 Per Month **\$139⁹⁵**

Only one of many sectionals and 2-piece living room suites marked down for our January clearance. Choose from one of the largest stocks in the Pontiac area.



- Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 9 p.m.
- No Money Down
- 90 days same as cash
- 24 months to pay
- Free Delivery
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- Deal Direct Pay at Our Store
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don't miss our fabulous new 1963

24-pc. Dream Home

All 3 Rooms

\$298



NO MONEY
DOWN
ONLY \$15
per month
BUY ANY
ROOM
SEPARATELY

9-PC. LIVING ROOM

- Foam Sofa and Matching Chair
- 2 Step Tables
- Coffee Table
- 2 Table Lamps
- 2 Throw Pillows

Purchased Separately **\$128**

10-PC. BEDROOM

- Double Dresser
- Chest • Mirror
- Bookcase Bed
- Innerspring Mattress
- Box Spring
- 2 Boudoir Lamps
- 2 Bed Pillows

Purchased Separately **\$138⁸⁸**

5-PC. DINETTE

- Formica Top
- 4 Padded Chairs

Purchased Separately **\$48⁸⁸**

7-PC. COLONIAL LIVING ROOM

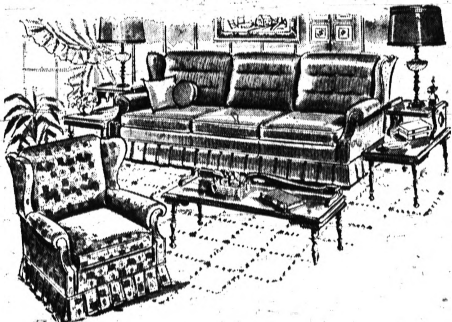
Beautiful winged 2 cushion foam sofa, comfortable winged chair.

- 2 maple step tables
- Matching coffee table
- 2 Colonial table lamps

\$179⁹⁵

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EARLY AMERICAN LIVING ROOM AT ONE LOW PRICE



VISIT OUR COMPLETE EARLY AMERICAN DEPARTMENT

Choose from over 150 Sofas and Chairs. All in stock ready for immediate delivery. All marked down at clearance prices.

CLOSE-OUT SALE DINETTE SETS

Manufacturer's close-out dinettes at fabulously low prices. Many below original wholesale cost. Choose from

- Brody Dinette
- Detroit Breakfast
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WIN 1963 THUNDERBIRD PLUS 370 ADDITIONAL PRIZES!



You could win! Pick up your "Lucky Number" at Orchard Furniture today!



19" ADMIRAL PORTABLE TELEVISION

Deluxe "Thimmon" Model, lightweight, sturdy metal cabinet, top-tilt tuning controls, full fidelity speaker system, completely portable.

PICK UP YOUR "LUCKY NUMBER" TODAY!



EMERSON STEREO AM/FM RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

Complete with built-in Stereo FM Radio. Twin stereo sound systems with 6 matched speakers, automatic Stereo Record Changer, plays all disc records, in custom-styled cabinet of hand-crafted woods.

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KODAK ELECTRIC-EYE MOVIE CAMERA AND PROJECTOR

Automatic 8mm camera with electric eye... automatically sets lens to any light condition, PLUS Kodak 8mm movie projector, complete with carrying case.

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WEBCOR HIGH FIDELITY TAPE RECORDER

3-speed dual-track recording. Full fidelity recording! 100% high fidelity speakers, completely portable, comes with hand-held microphones.

PICK UP YOUR "LUCKY NUMBER" TODAY!

SERTA MATTRESS "LUCKY NUMBER" Contest Rules

1. Simply come in to Orchard Furniture and pick up your "Lucky Number"
2. Check your number with those posted, and if your number is one of the winning numbers, notify the store manager. He will arrange for you to receive your prize.
3. Employees of participating stores, and members of their families are not eligible.
4. Contest ends February 16, 1963. All winning numbers will be posted between January 19 and February 16, 1963.
5. Only one number will be issued per person. Adults only.

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3 Blocks West of South Saginaw



MAKING POSTERS — Our Lady of the Lakes High School cheerleaders work on posters to advertise an after-game dance. Pictured above are (left to right) Mary Jo Hagan of

4155 Kempf St., Drayton Plains; Mary McDuffie of 4847 Curtis Lane, Independence Township; and Elvie Mauro of 5800 Jerome St., Waterford.

At Waterford Kettering

Sophomores Sponsor Dance

Hold 'Fun Day' at Emmanuel

Classes Compete in School Gymnasium

By CAROL ARMSTRONG

Students at Emmanuel Christian School participated in a "Fun-Day" last night from 8 to 10 p.m. in the school gymnasium. The event was sponsored by the student body.

Competition ran high as the freshmen played the sophomores and the juniors played the seniors.

The boys and girls of these respective grades competed in basketball and ping pong.

The girls' teams played at 9 p.m. and the boys' teams at 9:30 p.m.

Table games were also available for those who enjoyed checkers, chess, monopoly, carers and others.

Refreshments were sold and returns from the event will be used to purchase a glass-enclosed bulletin board and to support Career Day, an annual event at which guest speakers tell of their vocations and a "Most Likely to Succeed" contest is held.

This year's Career Day will be held Feb. 27.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Of special interest to the students this coming semester will be the National Honor Society, which will be put into effect for the first time.

The purpose of this organization will be to stimulate high scholarship, constructive leadership, purposeful service, and worthy character of the students.

Members will be selected by the faculty in accordance with rules set by the national organization. Active membership will be limited to juniors and seniors, but sophomores may be admitted as probationary members.

The scholastic average required is "B" or above. The National Honor Society sponsors service activities in the school.

LEADING SCORER

Students at Emmanuel are proud of junior Ralph Wingate, the leading prep cage scorer in Oakland County. He has scored 238 points and has hopes of raising his total in tonight's game at Grosse Pointe University High.

Others are Douglas Sheffield, William Raynes, Randy Seles, Larry Nichols, Jon Hartman, John Hayes, Roger Ray, Paul Wheeler, and John Hofmeister.

Completing the list are Benjamin Francis, Richard Dennison, Tom Lewis, Ralph Koprince, Mark Lightfoot, Allyn Schmitt, and Mark Papazian.

PCH senior Susan Pill was named second runner-up in the 1963 Michigan Junior Miss Pageant on Saturday.

Twenty-four Michigan high school girls competed in the contest to select the ideal state school girls' contended in this teen-age girl.

Susan presently holds the title of Pontiac's 1963 Junior Miss. A varsity-faculty basketball game will be held next Friday at PCH. This event takes place annually and proceeds from the game go to the school's varsity club. They in turn use the money for purchase of athletic equipment.

The firms which manufacture

Teens Clamoring for Work

Gilbert Youth Research

Do teenagers have a natural aversion to work? Do they shirk responsibility, take the easy way out, and specialize in free-riding?

This is an accusation that has been hurled at middle-class youngsters. You'd think it would be even more true of the less-privileged.

But in the heart of one of New York City's highest delinquency areas, the Lower East Side, kids are clamoring for work — and getting it.

Under the newly launched Mobilization for Youth program, designed to battle juvenile delinquency on many fronts, youngsters who have never had a job are finding work through a Youth Job Center.

The day the Center opened its doors, 98 teenagers came job-hunting. Where other agencies in the past had tolled without too much success to interest underprivileged dropouts to the joys of work, the Center was humming with activity.

The work program's chief, Dr. Melvin Herman, says, "Because we can offer subsidized work opportunities, we can guarantee these kids a job. This way, they don't get that feeling of hopelessness they have when they ask for work and are turned down."

The subsidized job system puts the teenagers to work as painters, repairmen, carpenters and roofers for the nonprofit agen-

cies in the neighborhood, with a base hourly pay of a dollar an hour. Sometimes the Mobilization program itself is the direct beneficiary. When it cast around for suitable locations for its four neighborhood service centers, where on-the-spot help is given to families in difficulties, it found ramshackle buildings in dire need of repair.

A neglected building in the area was renovated by the more skillful youngsters for use as a shop-training. Here teenagers whose lives have been so battered that they had nearly given up are putting together bookcases, that will later be sold at cost to community agencies.

Others are being taught to repair broken electrical connections and handle a soldering iron. At another location, a conscientious crew makes sodas and cooks hamburgers in a leased luncheonette to which residents of the area are flocking for a quick meal. The service may be erratic, and the employee not yet acquainted with the jargon of "draw one" or "tuna down," but the atmosphere is businesslike.

"These boys and girls have had no exposure to work situations," says Dr. Herman. "They don't know the meaning of discipline. They have to be taught that a job means getting in on time, and no horsing around at work. We have to teach them the basics while they're learning how to handle hammer and nails."

The kids themselves say, "If we have jobs, we'll stay out of trouble."

Old Favorites to Be Featured

Stags Are Welcome; Tickets at the Door

By BARR SECAN

Waterford Kettering High School's sophomore class will sponsor a record hop tonight in the gym entitled "Oldies But Goodies." It will feature songs from the past several years.

Settings for the dance center around the theme of oversized records. The majority of these will bear titles of some old favorites.

School clothes will be appropriate dress. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

Stag admissions are being encouraged and tickets will be available at the door. Those attending must have identification cards. The guest policy will be in effect.

Officers of the sophomore class are chief organizers of the dance. They include James Nyberg, president; Tammy Rosegar, vice president; Pamela Alexander, secretary; and Pat Harkey, treasurer.

ANNUAL TALENT ASSEMBLY

Troups for the second annual talent assembly are currently being conducted under the supervision of Patty Looman. Acts will be performed by students in singing, dancing, pantomimes and reading.

The program will be Feb. 13 and last approximately one hour. Anyone wishing to audition may contact Miss Looman.

RECEIVE PICTURES

Underclassmen pictures were distributed Tuesday. Included in the envelope of photos are 16 wallet-size and two large pictures. Additional prints will soon be available.

GAME TIME CHANGED

The usual Friday night basketball game has been rescheduled this week. Kettering Captains will meet Walled Lake High School tomorrow night on the Vikings court.

Receive New Class Schedules for Pontiac Central Semester

By JANE BIGLER

New class schedules were received by students this week as the second semester began at Pontiac Central High School.

Temporary program cards were carried Monday and Tuesday. Permanent program cards will be completed next Monday.

Wesley Mass, science specialist for Pontiac schools, has been appointed assistant principal at PCH by the board of education.

He is replacing William Husk-

who resigned to complete his doctorate.

Mr. Mass formerly taught science at PCH and headed the school's science department.

He also was adviser of the Linnaean Society, the school's science club. This group sponsors a science fair for Pontiac school students every year. Joining Central's faculty are four new instructors:

Eleanor Carte will be teach-

ing English and James Boyette, who formerly worked on airplane engines, will teach a course in automobiles.

Robert Sitterland and Louise Hermanson have also joined Central's teaching staff.

Mr. Sitterland will be conducting the choir and Mrs. Hermanson will lead the mixed chorus, senior girls' ensemble, and the boys' glee club.

Chorus members of the "Music Man," Central's spring musical, have been rehearsing their various numbers.

These chorus members include Pamela Griffin, Kathy Reeling, Antigoni Karali, Carolyn Gaenshauer, Nancy Jack, Donna Nelson, Donna Sheffield, and Sheila Adams.

Others are Shirley Hutchins, Austria Ledinger, Evelyn Alderson, Carolyn Simmons, Mary Manukian, Kristine Knaus, Yolanda Benevides, Elizabeth Morris, and Barbara Graybiel.

Also in the chorus are Pamela Smith, Judy Edwards, Chris Carlson, Mattie Russell, Carolyn Smith, Donna Shaw, and Karen Lane.

Others are Douglas Sheffield, William Raynes, Randy Seles, Larry Nichols, Jon Hartman, John Hayes, Roger Ray, Paul Wheeler, and John Hofmeister.

Completing the list are Benjamin Francis, Richard Dennison, Tom Lewis, Ralph Koprince, Mark Lightfoot, Allyn Schmitt, and Mark Papazian.

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The firms which manufacture

Students at St. Frederick End Term, Learn Grades

By SHEILA LANE

The first semester of this school year ended Jan. 24 at St. Frederick High School. Report cards were received Jan. 28.

To encourage scholastic achievement, an honor roll is published at the end of each six-week quarter. The "honor roll" includes students who have received a total of 11 or more honor points for the quarter.

An "A" totals three points, a "B" two points and a "C" one point.

Included in the senior honor roll are Chris Rochon, 15 points; Sue Cosgrove, Jane Nickerson and John Poet, 14 points; Robert Bailey, Pat Kohnig and Sheila Lane, 13 points; Joy Capogna and Mary Higgins, 12 points; and Judy Fitzpatrick and Sue Lindgren, 11 points.

Juniors on the honor roll include Linda Novotny, 15 points; Robert Peoples, 14 points; Mary Kay Green and Barbara Slaskiewicz, 13 points; Carol Cooley and Sandra Crake, 12 points; and Joyce Birch and James Girardot, 11 points.

Freshmen on the honor roll

include Margaret Fitzgerald and Ernestine Moore, 15 points; Mary Smith and William Webster, 14 points; Mark Brasch, 12 points; and Mary Martin, Santa Pavlinac and Gary Yapo, 11 points.

Because the sophomores have not received their report cards their honor roll list is not available.

"WALK RIGHT IN"

Tonight in the parish hall, the junior class will present a dance "Walk Right In." Students will dance from 8 to 11 p.m. amid a setting of light and dark blue.

General chairman for the dance is Fred Landau. Working with him will be William Higgins, Carol Cooley, Sandra Crake, Connie Fortin and Diane Mitchell.

FUTURE NURSES

Three members of the Future Nurses Club were interviewed Tuesday. Jane Larson, Joyce Birch and Sylvia Sherry were interviewed at Pontiac General Hospital by Mrs. Evelyn Weiss for placement as candy-strippers.

Orientation will begin Feb. 15. Girls preparing for nursing careers will be shown patient care methods and nursing techniques which they will use in their work as candy-strippers. The Future Nurses Club is under the direction of Sister Mary Walter.

During Past Week

Activities in Area Schools

AVONDALE

By ROGER RATLIFF

Avondale Senior High School presented "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" Wednesday and Thursday evenings. The three-act comedy was taken from a book of the same name by Cornelius Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough.

Directed by Margaret Rose, the play featured Norine Blake as Cornelia and Marion Buchanan as Emily in the lead roles.

Terry Tolbert portrayed Dick with William Granger as Leo, the two medical students. Talent for the play was cast from the junior and senior classes.

W. BLOOMFIELD

By LOUELLA ELYA

The annual West Bloomfield High School All League Choir has been chosen and has begun its rehearsals.

All League concerts will be held at Milford on Feb. 13, at Bloomfield Hills and Holy on Feb. 21 and at Brighton on Feb. 25.

Bass members of the choir include John Kern, John Devers, James Ward, Joseph Belette, Robert Haviland and Carl Sturgeon.

Tenors include Michael McManly, Charles Schenck, Ken-

neth Victor, Michael Gunkle and Daniel Urquhart.

Included in the all section are Stina Morrison, Susan Simpson and Susan Middleton.

Sopranos are Patricia Soules, Irene Santa, Gail Murphy, Sandra Miller and Betty Barringer. Secorans are Nancy Brown, Jan Clark and Kay Patten with Betty Fuller and Barbara Brown at the pianos.

Among the selections they will present will be "Alma Mater," "Surely He Hath Borne Our Griefs," "Eljah Rock," "Echo Song," "All the Things You Are," "The Heavens Are Telling," "The Nation's Creed," and "Deep River."

OXFORD

By SHARON MANN

Eve VanHentenryck has been chosen the Oxford High School winner in the 1963 Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow.

Eve received the highest score at Oxford in the home-making test given Dec. 4 to all senior girls. She is now eligible to compete for the title of State Homemaker of Tomorrow along with the winners of other state high schools.

State winner will receive a \$1,500 scholarship from General Mills, sponsors of the program.

products or perform services for the public, are described as the world's smallest.

HOMEMAKER OF TOMORROW

Judy McInnis is Homemaker of Tomorrow for Saint Michael High School in the 1963 Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow.

Having achieved the highest score in a test given senior girls Dec. 4, she is now eligible along with winners in other state high schools for the title of state Homemaker of Tomorrow.

Report cards listing semester grades were distributed during the past week. The honor roll lists 17 seniors, 9 juniors, 13 sophomores and 16 freshmen.

Under the supervision of Neil

W. Gray, foreign language teacher at Northern High School, will plan projects to help them

French and Spanish clubs at Pontiac Northern High School have elected their new officers for the second half of the school year.

Other School News Throughout Week

New Spanish Club officers include Alan Somers, president; Robert Gomez, Michael Womack and Robert Bradshaw, vice presidents; Maria Illades and Dolores Whitehead, secretaries; and Jeanne Phillips and Brenda Lewis, treasurers.

French Club officers for the coming year are Becky Beaty, president; Ted Rabaja, Beki LaZelle and Ravenna Bochelein, vice presidents; Susan Trousdale and Claire Whiting, secretaries; and David Dodson and Nancy Elkins, treasurers.

Under the supervision of Neil

Future Teachers Club members will be doing coed teaching soon.

This group assists various

teachers at Madison Junior High School and Leharon Elementary School.

Experience gained here will prove valuable for future teaching vocations.

SOPHOMORES

Pontiac Northern's Pep Club is sponsoring a bus to travel to Livonia Franklin tomorrow night.

This club, under the direction of Billy Rose, also sells programs and pompons for the games.

President of this club is captain of the varsity cheerleaders Sharon Verwey. Darlene Garrow acts as secretary with Charlene Kluka as treasurer.

Under the supervision of Neil

The gitting were a padded bench running the length of the lounge and new fiberglass curtains for the windows behind the bench.

Cushions on the bench are foam rubber covered with dark brown nubbyhide. The curtains are a yellow maize color.

STARTED LAST YEAR

This project was begun by last year's student council and finished by the new members elected last fall.

Although the bench was built by a local cabinet shop, student council members set the bench up and finished off the wood showing at the base of the seat.

CONGRATULATIONS

Superintendent of schools A. A. Reed sent a letter of congratula-

for teenagers that operates in the snow-covered slopes of the summer.

In both instances, teenagers live in the historic buildings of the original early-American Shaker community, a Utopian sect dedicated to hard work and stern living.

While mastery with skis is the primary function of the Center, its directors, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Count, emphasize also the opportunity given teenagers for responsibility and cooperation in group living. Consideration at all times is inculcated side by side with courtesy on the ski

The Berkshire Teen-Age Ski Center is an outgrowth of the long-established Shaker Village Work Group, another exclusive trail.

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NEW ADDITIONS — Students council members sit amidst new additions they have contributed to the student lounge of Lake Orion Community High School, a padded bench and new drapes. Council members are (from left) Sam Chapin of 306 N. Washington St., treasurer; Dennis Steffens of 450 Algon Drive, president; Kathy Mann of 636 Orion Drive, secretary; and Andis Storm of 1434 S. Lapeer Road, Vice president.

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President of this club is captain of the varsity cheerleaders Sharon Verwey. Darlene Garrow acts as secretary with Charlene Kluka as treasurer.

Under the supervision of Neil

Future Teachers Club members will be doing coed teaching soon.

This group assists various

teachers at Madison Junior High School and Leharon Elementary School.

Experience gained here will prove valuable for future teaching vocations.

SOPHOMORES

Pontiac Northern's Pep Club is sponsoring a bus to travel to Livonia Franklin tomorrow night.

This club, under the direction of Billy Rose, also sells programs and pompons for the games.

President of this club is captain of the varsity cheerleaders Sharon Verwey. Darlene Garrow acts as secretary with Charlene Kluka as treasurer.

Under the supervision of Neil

The gitting were a padded bench running the length of the lounge and new fiberglass curtains for the windows behind the bench.

Cushions on the bench are foam rubber covered with dark brown nubbyhide. The curtains are a yellow maize color.

STARTED LAST YEAR

This project was begun by last year's student council and finished by the new members elected last fall.

Although the bench was built by a local cabinet shop, student council members set the bench up and finished off the wood showing at the base of the seat.

CONGRATULATIONS

Superintendent of schools A. A. Reed sent a letter of congratula-

for teenagers that operates in the snow-covered slopes of the summer.

In both instances, teenagers live in the historic buildings of the original early-American Shaker community, a Utopian sect dedicated to hard work and stern living.

While mastery with skis is the primary function of the Center, its directors, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Count, emphasize also the opportunity given teenagers for responsibility and cooperation in group living. Consideration at all times is inculcated side by side with courtesy on the ski

The Berkshire Teen-Age Ski Center is an outgrowth of the long-established Shaker Village Work Group, another exclusive trail.

NEW ADDITIONS — Students council members sit amidst new additions they have contributed to the student lounge of Lake Orion Community High School, a padded bench and new drapes. Council members are (from left) Sam Chapin of 306 N. Washington St., treasurer; Dennis Steffens of 450 Algon Drive, president; Kathy Mann of 636 Orion Drive, secretary; and Andis Storm of 1434 S. Lapeer Road, Vice president.

Pont

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- Jim Murphy •
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ATOMIC BAND

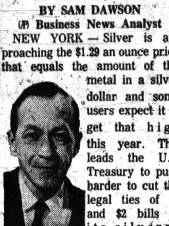
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Treasury Pushes Reserve Equalization

Silver Approaching Dollar Content Value



DAWSON serves.
The price of silver in New York and London Thursday was \$1.256, compared with 99¢ cents an ounce in November 1967 when the Treasury stopped selling it at that or any other price.

Treasury officials doubt if a rise to \$1.29 would set off a rush to turn in the \$2 billion worth of silver-banked paper currency for coins.

There was no such rush for redemption in November 1919 when the metal went temporarily to its record price of \$1.3225. For one thing, the silver content of half-dollars, quarters and dimes is

Sponsor Bill on Cemeteries

Would Prevent Racial Discrimination Burials

LANING—A Senate bill sponsored by Sen. Fayrell E. Roberts, R-Oakland County, to prohibit racial discrimination by cemeteries has received bipartisan support.

Democratic Senators John T. Bowman of Roseville and Basil W. Brown of Detroit joined two other Republicans in cosponsoring Roberts' bill.

The other Republicans are Senators John W. Fitzgerald of Grand Lodge and William G. Milliken of Traverse City.

The bill says no cemetery organization shall "deny the privileges of interment of the remains of any deceased person solely because of the race or color of the deceased person."

Similar measures introduced in past legislative sessions failed to get out of committee.

Efforts to pass the legislation arose out of protests by veterans and Indian groups against a refusal in 1960 by White Chapel Memorial Chapel in Troy to bury George Nash, an Indian, because he "was not white."

White Chapel officials ordered Nash's body removed after it had been lowered into a grave next to the grave of Nash's wife.

A World War I veteran who lived in Ferndale, Nash later was buried in Pontiac's Perry Mount Park with full military honors.

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FINEST ORCHESTRAS
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more diluted than in the dollar. The price for them is around \$1.3234 an ounce. And costs of melting coins and extracting the base metals would make the transaction unprofitable except at a much higher price.

REPEAL LAW
But the Treasury is asking Congress to repeal the law that makes the dollar bills redeemable in silver. Instead, it wants them repealed by the Federal Reserve banks, along the same lines as a most of the larger bills you handle.

If this were done, the Treasury could gradually withdraw the silver certificates and free some 1.7 billion ounces of its metal for the making of coins. There is an ever-increasing demand for them in the course of expanding retail business, and especially for use in vending machines.

What the Western silver producers look more askance at, however, is another Treasury proposal tied in with this demonstration move. That is to be relieved of having to buy all new domestic silver offered at a price of 90¢ cents an ounce.

With the commercial value of silver soaring in the last year, producers aren't flooding the Treasury with their new metal. But the legal offering price would make a nice floor if the current rise in silver's commercial price should prove temporary.

PRODUCTION, DEMAND
The rise in the price has been due to two things: lagging production and greatly increased demand. The metal continues to be widely used in the arts and in coinage. But the big increase in consumption is by industrial users. Electronic companies demand more and more—with the space age adding to it.

Output has lagged in the United States. Many of the old and fabulous silver mines have played out. Most of the new mines are byproduct of lead, zinc and copper mining. With the first two of these metals suffering price weakness, output has fallen.

In the United States the gap be-

tween consumption and production ran to around 160 million ounces last year. The gap has been filled by rising imports, especially from Mexico and Peru, and by a drop in exports. Also the Treasury replaced \$5 and \$10 silver certificates with federal reserve notes to free 107 million ounces.

Financial circles estimate some 380 million more ounces could be released without new legislation by further replacement of the larger bills. And this may be one reason Congress has so far ignored the Treasury's plea to be released from all its silver obligations.

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Police Remove Records of African Newspaper

CAPETOWN, South Africa (U)—Security police raided the office of the semimonthly newspaper Spark today.

The South African Press Association said the police removed books, papers and documents relating to the New Age, a weekly newspaper the South African government suppressed last December. Spark is published as a successor.

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SILVANA MANGANO — ARTHUR KENNEDY — COURTNEY BRYANT — ALDO LEONE
AND
ROCK HUDSON in **Back to God's Country**
IN COLOR

Calls the Broadway Musical Operatic Form in America

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Do you sometimes feel like a cultural ignoramus because you prefer a musical comedy to any operatic form?



BOYLE

Well, be of good cheer. In the opinion of Earl Wrightson, one of America's top baritone, you may be showing superior judgment.

"I don't believe in high, middle or lowbrow music," he said. "There's just good or bad music. There's good and bad opera, good and bad musical comedy, good and bad jazz."

"Opera is the national musical sport of Italy. Those who have been waiting for American opera to develop have overlooked the fact it is already here under their noses—in theater musical dramas such as 'Carousel,' 'South Pacific,' 'My Fair Lady,' 'Kiss Me Kate,' and a dozen others. They happen to be our musical art form, and it's a great one. The only beef I have against opera buff is that they tend to look down on Broadway music which is often better than some traditional operas that really are only a form of yelling."

NO SOUR GRAPES
Wrightson's attitude is hardly a case of sour grapes. The big, bearded singer sang opera earlier in his career and in 1946 was offered a \$150 a week contract by the Metropolitan Opera Co. He turned it down, he says, for temperamental as well as financial reasons.

"You really have to be tremendously dedicated to a single goal to sing opera," he explained. "You have to work, work, work, study, study, study. Sometimes you wait for weeks to be called for a role."

"By that time I had learned to enjoy diversity more."

One of the "busiest" performers in his field, Wrightson has a hard time filling his schedule of television appearances, night club dates, summer shows, and concert engagements.

Earl, the son of a Methodist minister, quit a Baltimore high school to enter a conservatory after playing hooky 60 times in his junior year.

LIFE'S OBSERVER
"I didn't play hooky to go to the movies," he said. "I went down to watch sessions of the Criminal Court. You know, kids that age get crazy ideas."

"I thought the best way to learn about life was to observe it, and couldn't think of a better place to observe it than a criminal court. I had some idea that would help me later in acting."

"I can't say it has, but I was very faithful in my courtroom attendance. I still remember seeing the face of a man being sentenced to death."

Wrightson worked for a time as a \$15-a-week NBC page boy, along with other such future stars as Gregory Peck, Gordon MacRae, and Bert Parks. The same network paid him \$3,200 a week.

A jovial, zesty man, Earl says the life of a professional singer

'Romney Has Heavy Broom'

LANSING (UPI)—Former Gov. G. Mennen Williams' "broom" brushed much more lightly in 1949 than did Gov. (George) Romney's in 1963, according to a Williams aide.

Betty Murray, who served in several secretarial posts, during the 12-year Williams administration and the two-year reign of John B. Swainson, said she wanted to set straight the facts of executive office staff changes.

Her views were contained in a letter which will be presented to Romney at the next administrative board meeting.

Secretary of State James M. Hare has been needing Romney for the transfer of all except four civil service employees who served in Swainson's executive office staff.

Miss Murray said Williams brought in only four persons when he began work in 1949 and only two of these replaced civil service workers.

Williams had members on his first-year staff from four former governors, Miss Murray said. Many of the employees were acknowledged Republican party supporters.

Warn Against Violations in Campaigns

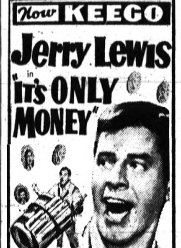
Oakland County Clerk - Register Daniel T. Murphy today warned spring election candidates and their campaign workers against posting campaign signs on state, county or municipal property.

Posting signs on trees or poles on the right-of-way along a state highway is a violation of state law, Murphy said. Violators are subject to a fine.

Most of the county's cities and townships also have ordinances providing fines for posting signs on right-of-ways along municipal and county streets, Murphy pointed out.

Sings posted on county right-of-ways will be taken down by the County Road Commission, he said.

Murphy is the county's elections director.



The Internal Revenue Service employs more than 57,000 people to process the nearly 100 million returns filed every year. Because of leaf-like growths on its body the Australian sea horse is almost impossible to see when cohaled in seaweed. The largest eyes in the world are those of the great blue whale. The eyeball is about five inches in diameter.

HELD OVER! 2nd Smash Week!

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FEATURE AT 1:20 — 3:20 — 5:20 — 7:20 — 9:25

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The Chapman Report



SATURDAY
AND SUN.
SHORTS AT
1:15-3:55
6:35-9:15
FEATURE AT
1:47-4:27
7:07-9:47

No one under 16 will be admitted unless accompanied by an adult.

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Judo will be one of 30 official be the first time judo competition at the Tokyo Olympic has been part of an Olympic Games Oct. 10-24, 1964. This will paid.

Fresh Strawberry Festival!



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Savings, Loan Head Found Hanged in NY

NEW YORK (AP)—Floyd Cramer, who rose from Arkansas cotton-picker to president of one of the largest savings and loan associations in New York State, was found hanged yesterday.

His death came two hours after he was indicted on federal perjury and conspiracy charges. Police called the death apparent suicide.

Cramer, 56, headed the Washington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Association, with assets of about \$220 million.

Employees found him hanging by a length of clothesline in a conference room over the association offices in Manhattan.



MRS. CAROLINE MOLDEN

12-Day Bride Arrested in Bank Holdup

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI)—Mrs. Caroline Sue Molden, 18, a bride of 12 days and accused gunman in Tuesday's \$9,700 Gary, Ind., bank robbery, was in federal custody today.

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents arrested her last night as she attempted to board a westbound Santa Fe passenger train.

Also arrested and taken into custody were Mrs. Caroline Moore, 20, Cedar Lake, Ind., and her son Benny Eugene, 18 months.

Authorities said they found \$5,000 in Mrs. Molden's purse along with a blank cartridge pistol. FBI agents said Mrs. Molden's purse matched that which a young woman bandit forced a teller to fill with \$10 and \$20 bills Tuesday.

Authorities said Mrs. Molden was unhappy with her marriage and planned to go to California. A bond of \$25,000 was recommended.

The arrests came after a tip from Mrs. Molden's husband, Gerald, and from her friend, Frances Needham, Cedar Lake, who said Mrs. Molden gave her \$2,000.

Fiesta Must've Hopped With a Gimic Like That

GILA-BEND, Ariz. (AP)—The citizens of Gila Bend were determined to come up with some-

thing new for the annual Stage Fiesta Day celebrations. They succeeded by sponsoring a lizard race.

Brazil has a river named for Theodore Roosevelt.

To Hear School Aid Bill
WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Education and Labor Committee will begin two weeks of hearings Monday on President Kennedy's school aid bill.

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\$3.99 per gal.

Interior Door Jambs

4 3/4" 2.95 Set
5 1/4" 3.35 Set
2" Casing 5 1/2c lin. ft.
2 3/4" W P Base 9c lin. ft.
3/4" Base Shoe 2 1/2c lin. ft.

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Enjoy Hours of ...
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4x8—1/4" MAPLE PRE-FINISHED \$9.25

REDWOOD PANELING

3/4" Paneling ... \$30 per hundred
3/4" Paneling, Package, Wrapped ... \$16 per hundred

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\$18 per hundred

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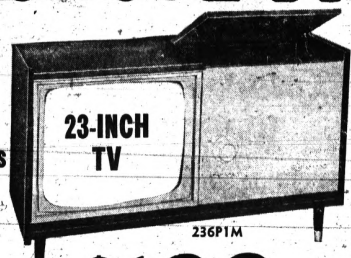
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Community National Bank

O F P O N T I A C

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THURSDAY'S FIGHTS
By The Associated Press.
MIAMI: Fia—Wills (Gardner) Jones.
147, Miami; upstom Rocky Randall, 146.
Boston, 5. Fia—Wills (Gardner) Jones.
Worcester, Mass.—Dick French, 137, featherweight; Ellis.

Providence, R.I., outpointed Rodriguez.
Birmingham, 135, middleweight; 15.
GLASGOW, Scotland—Howard Winston,
124½, Wales; stopped Johnny Mortimer,
128, Scotland, 11; (Winston retains British
title).

Fresh Strawberry Festival!



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Hull 'Slows Down' to 3 Goals to Help Hawks Win, 9-2

Wingate Holds Lead in Prep Point Race

Ralph Wingate is the county's leading prep scorer for the second consecutive week.

He is the only local cager to retain the first place ranking twice in a row.

The hustling Emmanuel Christian cager has accounted for a 21.7 average in 11 outings for the Lancers of a 238 total, the highest in the county.

A consistent scorer, Wingate's high game is 38 points while never scoring less than 11 in eleven outings.

Bob Reader of Waterford is second at 20.2 and is followed by Russ Bitzer of Birmingham

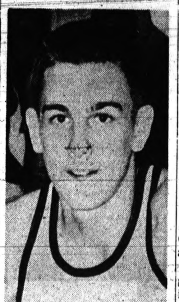
Groves (19.3) and Cranbrook's Joe Kimball, 19.1.

AREA BATTLE

In a see-saw battle for the area lead Chuck Ingram of Port Huron has a tenth of a point advantage over North Branch's Lynn DeGraw.

Ingram is first with a 22.1 record in nine outings while DeGraw is 22.0 for eight tries.

COUNTY SCORING	GP	PTS	AVG
Wingate, Emmanuel	11	238	21.7
Reader, Waterford	10	202	20.2
Bitzer, Birmingham	10	202	20.2
Groves, Birmingham	9	173	19.3
Kimball, Cranbrook	9	171	19.1
DeGraw, North Branch	9	198	22.0
Ingram, Port Huron	9	198	22.1
Wingate, Emmanuel	11	238	21.7
Reader, Waterford	10	202	20.2
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Ingram, Port Huron	9	198	22.1



RALPH WINGATE

'M' Cage Ace Is Doubtful for MSU Tilt

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Michigan's coach Dave Strack is discouraged.

His Wolverine basketball team goes up against arch-rival Michigan State tomorrow and his leading scorer, sophomore Bill Buntin, is a doubtful starter.

Buntin, the Big Ten's third leading scorer this week with a 25.8 average, twisted his right knee and "fell to the court in Wednesday night's 83-70 loss to the University of Detroit.

Buntin tested the injured knee in practice yesterday and afterwards Strack said, "It wasn't good."

Strack said the injury was a "painful pull-not a tear." He said Buntin "doesn't have much movement," he couldn't seem to run on it.

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START OF HAT TRICK — Bobby Hull of the Chicago Black Hawks fires the puck past Boston goalie Ed Johnston in the first period last night. Hull scored two later goals in the Hawks' 9-2 victory.

Red Wing Ace Needs 19 Goals

All-Time NHL Mark Faces Howe

NEW YORK (AP) — "Detroit man in a few years and I'm sure is a long way off," Howe chipped Red Wing right winger Gordie Howe has moved to within 19 goals of breaking the most coveted National Hockey League record — Maurice Richard's career goal-scoring mark.

Howe, 34, admitted the pressure will probably increase as he gets closer, but added that the only pressure he feels now is from his eight-year-old son. "He asks me every day when I'm going to break the record," Howe said.

Howe's two goals in Wednesday night's 6-1 victory over the New York Rangers gave him 22 for the season and 226 for a brilliant 17-year career. Richard retired three years ago after scoring 544 times for the Montreal Canadiens.

Which among Gordie's goals have given him the most satisfaction? "I don't remember too many of them," he admitted. "But the one that stands out the most was the first one I scored in my first game in the NHL, back in 1946. I picked up a rebound and got it past Turk Broda of Toronto."

Howe, named Bobby Hull and Stan Mikita of the Chicago Black Hawks and Frank Mahovlich of the Toronto Maple Leafs as good bets to score 500 career goals. Richard and Howe are the only ones who have reached that total.

"You have to start in this league at 18 or 19 years of age to have a chance to get that many goals," Gordie said.

Howe began his big league career at age 18.

Although Howe shows no signs of slowing down, the Detroit management is planning his future well in advance.

"Here, they find a better social life and more satisfying comradeship," he said.

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Leafs Spank Canadiens as Kelly Gets 3

Toronto Holds Second Two Points Behind in NHL Race

BOSTON (AP) — "Now I know what's been wrong with Bobby Hull—he's been skating too fast," said Chicago coach Rudy Pilous with a twinkle in his eye.

"Hull has slowed down because of the charity horse and look what happened," Pilous added, after his blond ace scored three goals and two assists in a 9-2 National Hockey League victory by the first-place Black Hawks over the last-place Boston Bruins Thursday night.

Toronto's Red Kelly also turned in three goals as the Leafs came from behind and whipped the Montreal Canadiens 6-3 in the only other game played.

ALONE IN SECOND

The victory left Toronto in undisputed possession of second place, two points behind Chicago. The Leafs and Montreal had been tied for second before the game.

Of course, Pilous was joking about Hull, but he might not have been too far from the truth, at that.

Skating at top speed for 47 games, Hull had been a slight scoring disappointment as the defending co-champion point-producer. He had 16 goals and 39 points to show for his efforts when he smashed his leg against a goalpost last Saturday. At first, it was feared he had a broken leg but it turned out to be just a severe bruise.

Hull was a doubtful performer in a game which also saw Stan Mikita get the hat trick, reaching 20 goals, while Red Hay got a goal and four assists.

Chicago's scoring output tied the season's single game high by New York, 9-3, vs. the Bruins. Guy Gendron and Bob Leiter got second period Boston goals after Chicago ran up a 5-0 first period bulge. But Chicago turned on the firepower again in the finale. Ron Murphy and Pierre Pilote got the other Black Hawk scores.

PENALTY GOAL

Kelly, who also scored the first penalty shot goal of the season, set up George Armstrong's tie-breaking goal in Toronto's victory.

The Leafs overcame a two-goal deficit on Kelly's first two tallies and broke the game open with a four-goal barrage in the final period to snap the deadlock.

Kelly's third goal came on the penalty shot at 13:51.

Pro Women to Tee Off

SEA ISLAND, Ga. (AP) — A field of 29 professional golfers and some top-ranking amateurs kicks off the 1963 women's PGA tour today in the first round of the Sea Island Women's Invitational Tournament.

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Barnum Heads PGA Seniors

Has One Stroke Lead at Port St. Lucie

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. (AP) — The king of previous PGA Seniors Golf Championships apparently is out of the running for another crown—but the successor still is unknown.

Two-time seniors winner Paul Runyan of La Jolla, Calif., carded a 36 in Thursday's opening round, virtually eliminating him from serious contention in the 24th annual \$30,000 championship.

John Barnum of Grand Rapids, Mich., carded a 66 to take the lead. Barnum's 34-32 put him on top of more than 400 golfers competing for \$25,000 in first prize money, and the Teicher's Tour, which carries with it a trip to Scotland and a shot at the World's Seniors title.

ONE AHEAD
Barnum's lead is slim. Only one shot behind is Herman Barron of Palm Beach, Fla. with a 35-32-67.

Three other top senior golfers are one stroke behind at 68. They are Gray Little of Lake Charles, La.; Henry Ransom of College Station, Tex., and Len Mattson of White Bear Lake, Minn.

The tournament, fielding a record crowd of 415 professional golfers all 50 years of age or older is played over the Saints and the Stingers courses of the Port St. Lucie Country club.

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The 11th Frame

At a meeting early this week, Montcalm Bowling Center was awarded the regional finals for the 1963 March of Dimes bowling tournament February 10th.

Approximately 170 Oakland County regional finalists are expected to compete beginning at 10 a.m. for the right to fill six places in the state tourney later this month.

Three men and three women will be selected based on their three-game handicap totals. Approximately 1700 bowlers participated in this year's March of Dimes tournament with almost every keg establishment in the

Clevelander in Keg-Lead

Thompson Rolls 2,677 in First 12-Game Set

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Al Thompson of Cleveland shot 2,677 for his first 12 games Thursday and took a 47-pin lead at the halfway point of qualifications for the Professional Bowlers Association's \$23,500 Louisville Open.

Thompson went to the head of the 96-man field in the afternoon with 1,383 and came back with a six-game block of 1,294 in the evening. Harry Smith of St. Louis was second with 2,630, and Eddy Jackson of Cincinnati third with 2,624.

Thompson's 1,383 was high series of the day, while Neil Cotton of Harrisburg, Ill., posted the high single game with 289. Cotton had 10 straight strikes before a sticky 7-pin ended the bid or 300.

The leaders:

Al Thompson, Cleveland	2,677
Harry Smith, St. Louis	2,630
Eddy Jackson, Cincinnati	2,624
Neil Cotton, Harrisburg, Ill.	2,618
Joe Kratoch, Columbus, Ohio	2,586
Timmy White, St. Louis	2,582
Normie Oppenheimer, Chicago	2,578
Jim Jones, Chicago	2,542
Fred Leininger, Yardley, Pa.	2,541
Jim Schneider, Fousheville, N. Y.	2,540
Eddy Patterson, El Paso, Tex.	2,539
Earl Johnson, Minneapolis	2,538
Don Tomberg, Lake Worth, Fla.	2,536
Ed Paulsen, Huntington, W. Va.	2,535

STRIKING LADIES

By LAVERNE CARTER

PUSHAWAY

Putting the ball out on the first step seems like an easy task, yet it is a trouble-maker for many young bowlers.

When there is an error in pushaway, the result can throw the entire delivery out of timing. When watching your son or daughter start the pushaway, be sure that the ball is out as far as the first step, that it is pushed straight ahead, and that the left hand leaves the ball at the end of the step. Another important point to watch for is that the shoulders follow the ball forward. This sets the momentum for the swing and step movements.

Griffith in Top Form for Bout With Dane

COPENHAGEN (AP) — America's Emile Griffith pronounced himself in the peak of condition today after ending training for Sunday's 15-round junior middleweight fight against Chris Christensen of Denmark.

Griffith, world welterweight champion, will defend his share of the disputed world junior middleweight title against the ring-wise Dane in an afternoon bout that even the hometown fans regard as one-sided.

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county sending at least one finalist to the regional bowloft.

One of many teams that fully supported the "Dimes" tourney was Leininger's in the Hilltop Rebels League at Hilltop Bowling. The ladies, however, did not have their usual strong performance the night they rolled in the tourney.

LOSE THREE

Their tourney scores, also, counted as the team's league total last week and they dropped three games to Avon Beauty. Leininger's did bounce back this week, however, with a four-point sweep that enabled them to retain a 10½-game lead over the beauticians.

Other tournament action last weekend saw the Baldwin Bar men's team capture the Region 1 UAW competition at 300 Bowl with a 3,278-total. The men Edwin Jackson, Jim Hopkins, Alvin L. Smith, Bob L. Brown and Paul Oika — are members of Fisher Body Works Local No. 596.

On the distasteful side, GMTC Local 594 took the honors with a 3,011 by Mesdames Senter, Galpin, Wagner, Webber and Baxter. Another local ladies team that did well last weekend was the First Federal Savings & Loan of County squad that rolled a 2,799 handicap score in the women's Michigan Bowling Association tournament at Bay City. The five are second currently in the team event with several months' competition remaining.

Members include Grace McNerney (whose 225 actual game was the highest bowled by the five), Ben Hudson, Nellie Heming, Mary Ann Christoff and Betty Smiley.

All legions in the Farmington Doubles Classic at Nor-West Lanes have signed up to compete in the Oakland Men's Singles Championship February 16-17 and 23 at Wonderland Lanes.

Omission Sins Evident

Grid Officials Critiqued

CHICAGO (AP) — A review of film-chips of possible officiating errors last fall has been completed by Big Ten football coaches and Commissioner Bill Reed.

Reed made these comments on the session:

"The reviews, generally, were indicative of the thing we knew existed. Over '63 football season, you probably can find 200 to 225 plays involving officiating errors or errors. But hear in mind this is related to more than 8,500 plays.

"About three-quarters of officiating errors brought to our attention were not miscalls, but failures to see something wrong. Sins



Pontiac Press Photo

REAL ARMLOAD — It was almost as if Margarette Young brought her own pins Tuesday night for the Westside Lanes Ladies Classic. Bowling on the Spartan Air Conditioning team, she scored 234-225-192-651; and that's an armload of pins in anybody's league.

Nicklaus-Player Hold 1-2 Positions

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player, with hot putters, were 1-2 today as the \$50,000 Palm Springs golf classic went into its third round.

Arnold Palmer, the other member of golf's Big Three, was eight strokes behind and feeling mighty low about the whole thing.

Nicklaus, youngest National Open champion since Bobby Jones, fashioned seven birdies — five of them on the back nine — for a 35-31 on the tough Tamarisk Course, one of four layouts in the 90-hole event. Thursday's 66 paired with an opening 69, made him the leader at 135.

Player, with a 67-69, was one stroke behind as was young Bob Shave Jr., Willoughby, Ohio. Both played Tamarisk.

'PUTTING AWFUL'

Palmer, still playing well off the tee but scrambling on the greens, shot a par 72 at Tamarisk. That with his opening 71 put him in a horde of 143 shooters.

Player, personable South African, walked off the final green and gave two impromptu lessons. The first went to Randy Carmichael, son of composer Hoagy Carmichael. As Player's huge gallery watched and young Carmichael's face reddened, Player showed him how to improve his swing.

Then Player spied Bob Hope on a practice putting green.

"Man, don't take the club back

Reed said some film extracts from the Pacific Northwest-Wisconsin finale in Madison, Wis., were shown but the game "did not receive any more attention than other games."

In this Nov. 24 game, Minnesota was assessed successive 15-yard penalties with time running out, greatly aiding Wisconsin's touchdown drive for a 14-9 victory that clinched the Big Ten title.

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BOWLING

Two Pontiac classic bowling leagues accounted for 40 actual series of 600 or better and one 703 total recently.

The Huron Bowl Classic produced the 700 series. Frank Dunkel hit 237-235-231 for a consistent drive at the 703 total. Ron Lockhart had a 698 series with 245-238 and Bob Gormong had a 276 high game.

The Westside classic had 17 of the 600 series, topping the list was Jerry Harack's 640. Harack had 235-236 games and Walt Renihack scored 254 for the top single game mark.

Other local bowling activity featured a 279-624 showing by Gary Thompson in the Ivy League at Lakewood Lanes last week for the Hiliter Real Estate team.

SEVEN-TEAM RACE

Also, Earl Weber had a 257 score in the same league. Seven teams are embroiled in a tight race with only four points separating them.

At Sylvan Lanes, the Lakeland Ladies circuit reported a 603 actual by Nancy Buttmeyer. She rolled 201-210 actual games in her series. Her series helped the First

Federal Savings of Oakland team to a 2,490 total.

The keg action continues heavy at 300 Bowl. The Tuesday House loop had 33 games of 200 or better led by the 214-206-213 — 633 performance of Jack Frushner. Irv Gray had 246-244. Dave Lloyd was good for 228-408 in the Rebel Roustera League and Roger Mellema had 233.

William Mihalek rolled 254-621 and Ernie Stilesman 244-202-405 in the Pontiac Motor Inter-Office circuit. Mixed league play saw Mike Burrill score 214-572 and Connie Armstrong 528 to lead the field in the Guys and Dolls League last week; and the Lake Oakland Mixed had a 213 by Clara Geck and Mitch Siom'a rolled 204 Monday.

Ladies' bowling at 300 Bowl included a 229-543 by Peggy Bryan and a 207-566 by Mary Beasley in the Pioneer League; Peg Hall scored 235-528 and Betty Bantien 539 in the Wednesday Ladies Classic. Gloria Barnowsky scored 204 for the 300 Bowlers loop and Jeannette Wishman had a 203 in the 300 Hey Cats circuit. Flora Bills had a 523, also, in the latter league.

The Huron Bowl's Wednesday Nite "A" League continues under the domination of the C&E Marathon team which has a 124-52 mark, six games better than Huron - Airway's runner - up squad. Don Myers set the individual pace with 217-229-203-649. Neal Mansfield had 224-220-638 and Lloyd Benson also totaled 638 with a 218-219 combination.

A total of 42 games of 200 or better and nine bowlers excelled in the 600 series class.

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Lions' Coach Speaker at Athletic Banquet

George Wilson, head coach of the Detroit Lions, will be the main speaker at the annual St. Joseph's Athletic Banquet, Tuesday, Feb. 5th in the parish hall in Lake Orion.

Henry R. Dahl will serve as toastmaster.

Wilson will show the color film of the key plays of the 1962 NFL season.

NHL Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago	24 14 11 39 139 114
Toronto	20 13 15 39 108 118
Montreal	20 13 15 39 108 118
Detroit	19 13 16 38 107 117
New York	14 26 19 36 101 120
Boston	12 24 20 36 101 120

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Toronto 5, Montreal 3
Chicago 3, Boston 2

No games scheduled

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Chicago at Montreal
New York at Toronto

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Montreal at Detroit
Toronto at Chicago
Boston at New York

SPECIAL 3-DAY

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Pontiac Area Deaths

MRS. STEPHAN H. KELLY
Service for Mrs. Stephan H. Kelly, 48, of 490 Lathrup St. will be 1 p.m. Saturday in the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Kelly died Sunday in Bloomfield Hospital after an illness of several weeks.

Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Peter Manning of Jersey City, N.J.

RAYMOND N. BAKER
AUBURN HEIGHTS — Service for Avondale School Secretary Raymond N. Baker, 60, of 476 S. Squirrel Road, will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Price Funeral Home, Troy. Burial will follow in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Baker died yesterday in Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital after a one-month illness. He was a former superintendent of schools of the Avondale School District.

He was also at one time superintendent of schools of Ortonville and later assistant superintendent of schools for Oakland County.

He belonged to the American and Michigan Associations of School Administrators, the Oakland County Superintendents Association and the National and Michigan Education Associations.

In addition he was regional director and member of the National Education Association, a member of the National Education Association.

Mr. Baker was a member of the United Presbyterian Church of Ortonville Lodge #84M; Pontiac Elks Lodge No. 810; the Exchange Club of Pontiac; the Lions Club of Auburn Heights; and Phi Delta Kappa fraternity.

Surviving are his wife Isobel; his mother, Mrs. Grace Baker of Troy; a son, Richard of Rochester; a brother, Stuart K. of Troy; and five grandchildren.

MRS. ROBERT BENNETT
WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP
Service for Mrs. Robert E. Bennett, 71, of 4056 Ormond

MRS. ROBERT BENNETT
WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP
Service for Mrs. Robert E. Bennett, 71, of 4056 Ormond

WSU Anxious for Project Plan
Expect Quick Request for Research Funds

LANSING (U) — Officials of Wayne State University may be first in line when the House Committee on Economic Development meets to discuss proposed research projects aimed at bolstering the state's economy.

Wayne and other universities are expected to respond quickly to Gov. George Romney's proposal for such projects, to be carried out under a special \$750,000 appropriation included in his budget message to lawmakers.

Rep. Gilbert Bursley, R-A-N Arbor, said Wayne State officials already have contacted him and may meet with the committee next Tuesday.

In its first meeting yesterday, the brand new House committee was briefed on Romney's plans to reorganize the Department of Economic Development, give it a new name and broaden its responsibility.

L. William Seidman, the governor's economic adviser, said the reorganization plan will be among the first pieces of proposed legislation which the committee will receive from the governor's office.

Romney seeks to reshape the department under the name "Department of Economic Expansion" and appoint an executive director who will have overall responsibility for the unit's activities.

He also will name a special 25-member committee composed of scientists, educators and business leaders, to serve as an advisory body to the committee and specifically to evaluate the research projects proposed by the colleges.

Bursley said he expects lawmakers to give strong support to the economic program outlined by the governor, particularly the special research program.

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Fire Claims Three at Nursing Home

MOUNT VERNON, Mo. (AP)—Three persons perished in a fire that destroyed a private nursing home Thursday.

The victims included the owner, Ora Ann Rigley. She resented three of her patients and went back into the flaming two-story home for the other two.

Dying with Mrs. Rigley were two elderly men, Fred Garoutte and Jim Landerale.

Police said Mrs. Rigley carried a 14-month-old boy and a 4-year-old paralytic girl from the home shortly after the fire broke out. She then led an elderly woman patient to safety.

House Gets Local Pastor Is Dead at 73

LANSING (U) — A proposed amendment to revise the formula under which county boards of education are apportioned seats has been introduced in the House.

Sponsored by Rep. Gilbert Bursley, R-A-N Arbor, the bill would set a formula under which any city having 53 percent or more of the total county population would also have at least 53 percent of the board.

The bill would establish a scale of distribution beginning with one board member for cities under 750 population up to 12 for those of 80,000 to 100,000 population.

Additional board seats would be given to larger cities on the basis of population: one per 10,000 for those between 100,000 and 500,000; one per each 40,000 for those above 500,000.

Also introduced in the House yesterday were bills to allow property tax credit for persons paying city income taxes and to set up a new restriction on annexation.

Rep. E. D. O'Brien, D-Detroit, introduced the bill, which would allow 100 per cent credit on real (residence) property and personal property taxes, on an equal amount of the city income tax paid.

Rep. Martin Both, R-Corcoran, sponsored the bill, which would allow 100 per cent credit on real (residence) property and personal property taxes, on an equal amount of the city income tax paid.

Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt Says:

Apply Strict Hygiene to End Chronic Boils

Q. About 16 months ago my husband developed boils. My two children also got them.

A. When boils get a start in a household and involve more than one member of a family they are a hard, but not impossible, to get rid of.

The pus discharged from the boils is loaded with very active bacteria. Every effort must be made by all members of the family not to get this pus on their hands. Keep the boils covered with sterile gauze dressings.

If the boil is in a place where the dressing can be held in place with a roller bandage, this should be done because adhesive tape may irritate the skin and make it more susceptible to fresh boils.

When the dressings are removed they should be dropped in the garbage or burned and the area around the boil cleaned with rubbing alcohol.

All members of the family must wash their hands frequently with a soap that contains hexachlorophene.

This is especially important after going to the toilet, touching the nose, changing a dressing because many persons are carriers of these germs in their noses and under the anus.

CLEAN BATHROOM
Toilet seats, washbowls and bathtubs should be scrubbed frequently with a hexachlorophene soap.

If all the family take shower

For Romney Interviews

A Most Unusual Clock

Queen, Prince Spend Night in Vancouver

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP)—Looking slightly down, Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip were turned back on an unexpected overnight stay in Vancouver Thursday night after 20 hours in the air and only 3 hours sleep on their flight to the Pacific West.

A Vancouver hotel hastily swept out a suite that had been used for a business conference and decked it with flowers and special furnishings for the royal couple. Mothers whisked children from their beds, bundled them in sweaters and took them out for a glimpse of their sovereign.

Foul weather forced the royal plane to turn back twice on its flight to Fiji for the start of the royal couple's two-month tour of those islands—Australia and New Zealand.

A spokesman for British Overseas Airways Corp. predicted 10:30 a.m. Pacific Standard Time (1:30 p.m. Eastern Standard Time) departure today but said weather could delay the flight further.

The delay disappointed thousands of Fiji islanders gathered at the Port of Lautoka. But no one thought of going home.

"We will wait many days to see our queen," said Chief Saimoni Vatu. "My people will sleep on the wharf and at the roadside all night."

Formington Twp. Exec Dies in Miami Home

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP
— George Kamenow, 62, 3240 Tarrytown St., president of Personnel Relations, Inc., died yesterday in his Miami, Fla., winter home.

While representing Nathan Shefferman's Public Relations Associates of Flint, Kamenow figured briefly in the Senate Race Committee hearing in 1957 when he refused to testify as to his financial dealings with labor union leaders.

Michigan May Number Freeway Interchanges

LANSING (U) — The State Highway Department reports it is considering a plan to number all freeway interchanges. Michigan has more than 350 interchanges on its some 1,000 miles of freeways.

Card of Thanks

THE FAMILY OF NELSON RICH wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our many friends, neighbors and relatives for their kind and helpful help during the illness and death of our dear friend, Nelson R. Rich, who died on January 31, 1963.

In Memoriam

IN MEMORY OF OSCAR W. REUBEN, who died Feb. 1, 1963. He was not forgotten loved one. He was a life and memory last. He was a life and memory last. He was a life and memory last.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AVON CALLING—FOR SERVICE in the home of Mrs. J. W. Grogan, 3800 E. 12th Ave., Detroit 4, Michigan. Phone 8-0300.

BUDGET SERVICE

Pay Off Your Bills

Hard Work Pays Off

ARE DEBTS WORRYING YOU?

SALES MANAGER

Funeral Directors

Donelson-Johns

Death Notices

ODONNELL, JANUARY 30, 1963. Margaret (Arlene), 8401 E. 12th Ave., Detroit 4, Michigan, died at home on January 30, 1963. Burial will be held Saturday, February 2, at 1:30 p.m. at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, 3240 Tarrytown St., Detroit 4, Michigan. Friends are invited to attend the service.

HAMELI, JANUARY 30, 1963. Keeso Hameeli, 57, of 12100 E. 12th Ave., Detroit 4, Michigan, died at home on January 30, 1963. Burial will be held Saturday, February 2, at 1:30 p.m. at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, 3240 Tarrytown St., Detroit 4, Michigan. Friends are invited to attend the service.

HARGROVE, JANUARY 30, 1963. Hargroves, 84, of 12100 E. 12th Ave., Detroit 4, Michigan, died at home on January 30, 1963. Burial will be held Saturday, February 2, at 1:30 p.m. at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, 3240 Tarrytown St., Detroit 4, Michigan. Friends are invited to attend the service.

Help Wanted Male

ACCOUNTANTS — AT ONCE who can handle all aspects of the business. Must be experienced. Salary \$10,000 per year. Send resume to: 12100 E. 12th Ave., Detroit 4, Michigan.

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Sale Houses 49

NICHOLIE

ARKSTON
3-bedroom brick with full basement, hardwood floors, tile bath, auto. heat, just decorated. Located on a large lot, paved street. About \$390 to move in.

DAYTON AREA
3-bedroom home, full basement, garage. Large lot. About 250 moves you in. It's vacant.

ORTH END
3-bedroom, paved street, oil heat, hardwood floors, tile bath. Just decorated. **LOW DOWN PAYMENT.**

STERFORD AREA

Call Mr. Castell FE 2-7773
NICHOLIE & HARGER CO.
5 W. Huron St. FE 5-6183

ANNETT

Bedroom Ranch

Near schools and city bus line. Large living room, modern kitchen, utility room, bath. FA oil heat. Alum. storm, screens and awnings. 2-car garage. Total price \$8,950, terms.

Professional Service

lot boxes, plenty of parking.
1st floor: large living rm.,
fireplace, dining room, kitchen
and pantry. 2nd floor 5
bedrooms and bath. Large
finished room on 3rd floor.
Basement, gas steam heat.
Full price only \$11,000.

Family Brick
Excellent west side location,
no rental problem. 1st floor,
6 rooms and bath (3 bed-
rooms) one 4 room and bath,
one 3 room and bath 2nd
floor. Full basement, gas
steam heat. Alum. storms
and screens. 3 car garage.
Terms.

Clarkston—20 Acres
Close to new I-75 expressway

eminole Hills Brick
Attractive 4-bedroom brick, 3 nicely landscaped lots, 3 baths, 2 half baths, 2 fireplaces, carpeting on 1st and 2nd floors, ultra modern kitchen with all built-ins, dining room, solarium, TV room, basement recreation room 13 x34, oil steam heat and 2-car brick garage. Price reduced, terms.

KENT

Established in 1916

EXCELLENT BRICK HOME IN
Clarkston area on nearly one acre
of land. 3 nice bedrooms. Tiled bath.
large liv. rm. Attractive kitchen
with tile features. Full bam't. with
rec. rm. and work shop. Now at
\$18,950. Terms.

OXFORD — Only \$550 down for this
beautiful 4th.

distance of downtown and has large lot. Now at \$6,950.

FAMILY — Over \$80 per month plus your own living quarters. Ideal for investment also. 2 baths. Full bam't. Corner location on Pontiac's west side. See this at \$9,750. Terms.

Floyd Kent Inc., Realtor
2200 Dixie Hwy. at Telegraph
FE 2-0123 — Open Eves.
Free Parking

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

IRWIN

lake Privileges

This extra large brick home built by a builder for his own home has all the extras and the best materials that anyone could want in a home. 2 bedrooms, full basement, large fenced lot, West suburban location.

5 Acres

Near Lake Orion is the location of this lovely 6 room ranch home featuring full basement, carpeted living room, dining room, and hall. Fireplace, breezeway and 2 car garage. Also 27x46 heated workshop. The nicely landscaped yard has a large and small stream running through it.

Lakefront

View Lakefront homes for sale on Towne

to good beach. Has large family room with fireplace, carpeted living room overlooking lake and has 1 full bath and 2 half baths. Vacant.

GEORGE R. IRWIN, REALTOR
98 W. Walton - FE 3-7853

Val-U-Way

North Side

230 down. Sharp 2 bedroom home, tile bath, and floors, nice kitchen, large lot. Only \$6,950. About \$53 per mo. including taxes and ins.

Lincoln Jr. High Area.

Bargain - is right. Other homes

000. This home has 3 bedrooms,
lovely kitchen, tile bath, full basement,
nice neighborhood. Just \$9-
350, \$300 down about \$75 per mo.
including taxes and ins.
Colored

3 bedroom. living room, dining
room and kitchen, full basement.
Nice location. Reduced to \$8,495,
terms.

R. J. (Dick) VALUET
REALTOR FE 4-3531
45 OAKLAND AVE. OPEN 9-7

STOUTS

Best Buys Today

ECONOMY LAKEFRONT — Only \$9,500 total price for this cute 2 bedroom home, spacious living room, separate dining room, summer porch overlooking lake, full basement, oil furnace, large utility room. Spacious landscaped lot. \$1,500 down will handle, easy terms.

CONVENIENT— Handy to bus line, shopping, restaurants, shops, open 4 room home, basement, new gas furnace, gas hot water heater, stool and shower in basement. A good solid value at \$9,500 with

LOO CABIN — Lincoln never had it so good, this one has all oil heat, 12x15 living room, separate dining area, compact kitchen, glassed front porch, just across street from lake. Only \$8,450 with easy terms.

2 HOMES—2½ ACRES—Quite a combination. 5 rooms and bath for owner, 3 rooms and bath rental, 1½ car garage, small orchard, Close in location, North end, High school area. \$1,500 down will handle.

"COLORED" — Attractive 7 room, 2 story family home, best of locations, near downtown. Separate dining room, BIO basement, gas heat, 2 porches, 1½ car garage. Immediate possession on this one with easy terms.

Warren Stout Realtor

7-2

463 South Saginaw

at PONTIAC store only

LIVING ROOM

Reg. \$129.95 Love Seat in your choice of gold or brown tweed with zippered, foam seat cushions. **\$86⁶³**

Reg. \$279.95 4-pc. Curved Sectional by Kroehler in beige-nylon frieze has reversible foam seat cushions. **\$186⁶³**

Reg. \$159.50 Beige Davenport by ROWE has reversible foam rubber cushions over a comfortable coil spring base. **\$106³³**

Reg. \$349.95 3-pc. Curved Sectional with comfortable foam rubber seat cushions, light brown tweed cover. Latest "slim-line" design. **\$233³⁰**

Reg. \$34.95 Mesman Corner Step Table in lined oak with Formica top. Measures 30"x30". **\$23³⁰**

Reg. \$299.95 Colonial Sofa has 3 foam cushions that are zippered, choice of Early American print or burnt orange tweed cover. **\$199⁹⁵**

DINING ROOM

Reg. \$69.50 Walnut dining room table measures 46"x34" extends to 56 inches. **\$46³³**

Reg. \$129.50 Drop leaf table in blonde mahogany measures 36"x26" opens to 36"x54", extends to 90" with 3 extension leaves. **\$79⁹⁵**

Reg. \$22.50 Side chairs in blonde mahogany with padded seats. **\$14⁹⁵**

Reg. \$29.95 Colonial Captains Chairs with hand-rubbed maple finish. Husky stock for many years of use. **\$19⁹⁵**

BEDROOM

Reg. \$29.95 Full size white bed with attractive polished brass trim. **\$19⁹⁵**

Reg. \$349.95 Bedroom suite consists of 66" triple dresser with framed plate glass mirror, 38" 5 drawer chest and panel bed. All drawers center-guided and dust proof. Beautiful toast colored mahogany. **\$233⁰⁰**

Reg. \$57.45 Low Boy measures 32"x18" has a roomy drawer and non-resistant plastic top and 19"x49" framed plate glass mirror. Toast colored Philippine mahogany, 1/2 off. **\$28⁷²**

Reg. \$119.90 Sealy twin size mattress and box spring set, "Health Guard" model. Smooth quilted top. **\$79⁹⁰**

Reg. \$59.50 Twin size bookcase bed in toast colored Philippine Mahogany. **\$39⁵⁰**

CHAIRS

Reg. \$79.95 Tub-swivel chair with decorative skirt and biscuit-tufted back, handsome light orange cover. 1/2 off. **\$39⁹⁷**

Reg. \$119.95 Big, comfortable swivel rocker by Berkline in your choice of brown or beige nylon frieze. Reversible, foam seat cushion. **\$79⁹⁵**

Reg. \$89.95 Lounge chair with diamond tufted back, skinned base and reversible foam seat cushion. Choice of beige or brown. **\$59⁹⁵**

Reg. \$99.50 Lounge Chair by Rowe has reversible foam rubber seat cushion over a coil spring base. Durable toast modern tapestry cover. **\$66³³**

Reg. \$59.50 Norwalk Swivel Rocker with blonde arms and heavy frieze cover. **\$39⁶⁷**

Reg. \$79.50 French Provincial pull-up chairs with fruitwood trim your choice of eggshell or light blue cover. **\$49⁹⁵**

DINETTES

Reg. \$59.95 5-pc. Breakfast set includes 30x40 table with mar-resistant plastic top that extends to 48" and 4 matching chairs with upholstered seats and backs. **\$39⁹⁷**

Reg. \$89.95 7-pc. Breakfast set with 36x48 table which extends to 60", has mar-resistant plastic top and 6 matching chairs with upholstered seats and backs. **\$59⁷⁷**

Reg. \$149.95 5-pc. Breakfast set by Chromcraft includes 30x48 table that extends to 60" has walnut, formica top, with white marble inlay and comfortable matching chairs. This is a bargain on a high quality set. **\$99⁹⁵**

You can save money like never before by taking advantage of our Floor Sample Clearance Sale. We must make room for new furniture we ordered at the recent Chicago Furniture Show.

at DRAYTON store only

LIVING ROOM

Reg. \$379.95 Kroehler contemporary 3-pc. curved sectional. Chocolate brown nylon cover, with foam rubber zippered cushions. **\$253³⁰**

Reg. \$289.95 Comfortable high back colonial sofa. Upholstered in quilted, floral, decorator fabric in shades of bittersweet, charcoal and beige. **\$193³⁰**

Reg. \$519.95 exceptionally fine three-piece curved, contemporary sectional. Tailored in long wearing, honey beige nylon. Comfortable foam rubber cushions. **\$346⁶³**

\$199.50 Dramatically new! The entire cover of this sofa unzips for cleaning. Foam rubber cushions, walnut frame, blue tweed fabric. **\$133³⁰**

Reg. \$299.95 Kroehler "Sleep or Lounge" sofa. This beautiful sofa of champagne beige nylon conceals a comfortable extra bed for company. **\$199⁹⁷**

DINING ROOM

Reg. \$99.50 Quality built "flip-flop" table from Sligh of Grand Rapids. This genuine maple table seats four for bridge or eight for dinner. **\$66³³**

Reg. \$49.95 Solid cherry captains chairs with hand shaped seat. Beautifully constructed and finished by Kling's famous craftsmen. **\$33³⁰**

Reg. \$69.95 Colonial 40 inch round dining table with extra 10 inch leaf. Rich hand rubbed salem maple finish. **\$46⁶³**

Reg. \$29.95 Early American captains chairs. Rugged and extra heavy. Honey-toned maple finish on sturdy solid birch. **\$19⁹⁷**

BEDROOM

Reg. \$389.50 French Provincial double dresser, framed mirror, 5 drawer chest and full size bed. Beautiful hand rubbed finish. Your choice of fruitwood or antique white with fruitwood tops. **\$269⁶⁷**

Reg. \$279.50 American of Martinsville double dresser, mirror, chest and hollywood bed. Contemporary design. Dignified brass trim accents the white lacquer finish. **\$186³³**

Reg. \$109.95 Basset colonial 5 drawer chest, in a rich honey toned finish. **\$73³³**

Reg. \$99.95 Sealy Hollywood twin bed. Complete with hand decorated white colonial headboard, box spring, and foam rubber mattress. **\$66⁶³**

CHAIRS

Reg. \$109.95 Loose pillow back lounge chair. Has custom features of lined, weighted skirt, foam rubber zippered cushions. **\$73³³**

Reg. \$129.00 Distinctive contemporary styled occasional chair in lovely shade of blue. Solid walnut legs and frame. **\$86⁶³**

Reg. \$79.50 Maxwell Royal solid maple occasional chair. Covered in an attractive print of cocoa brown nylon. **\$53⁰⁰**

Reg. \$69.95 Modern chair with foam rubber reversible cushion. Smart blue and green fabric with extra arm covers. Ideal for bedroom or living room. **\$46⁶³**

Reg. \$79.95 Ladies contemporary swivel rockers. Curved channel back, reversible foam cushions with zipper. Choice of turquoise or gold nylon. **\$53⁰⁰**

Reg. \$246.00 Italian Import Hand crafted French Provincial occasional chair. Exquisite detailing and fabric. **\$99⁰⁰**

\$119.95 Solid walnut framed contemporary chair accented with brass ball casters. A shiny gold tweed to brighten any room. **\$79⁹⁷**

DINETTES

Reg. \$199.50 Extra large table with 2 arm and 4 side chairs. Styled for the dining room with the durability of plastic. **\$133⁰⁰**

Reg. \$89.95 Table extends to 5 feet and comes with 6 chairs. Bronzstone finished legs and your choice of table top designs. **\$59⁹⁷**

Reg. \$149.95 Truly a quality set. The bronzstone finish will never mar or chip. The top is plastic that looks like marble. This price includes 6 chairs. **\$99⁹⁷**

Reg. \$59.95 Table and 4 chairs. Legs are bronzstone finish and the table top is walnut grain plastic. **\$39⁹⁷**

Thomas
ECONOMY SUBURBAN
furniture furniture
PONTIAC DRAYTON
361 S. BAGINAW 4845 DIXIE HWY.

Flames Destroy Two Commerce Twp. Stores

Three Firms Nearby Suffer Major Damage

115 Dead in Mideast Air Crash

Firemen of Five Area Departments Needed to Contain Blaze

A raging fire gutted two Commerce Township stores and caused extensive damage to three others today before firemen of five area departments were able to contain the flames.

Starting in the rear of the Union Lake Floor Covering Co., 2600 Union Lake Road, the fire spread to four other businesses in the large one-story brick building.

The floor covering store and Nonno's Pizzeria, adjacent to it, were both gutted by the flames.

The Diversified Appliance Co., Union Auto Body Shop, and the Coinomatic Dry Cleaners received major damage from the rapidly spreading fire.

Men of the Commerce, West Bloomfield, Waterford and White Lake Township fire departments fought the blaze along with the Union Lake Fire Department.

The fire was first observed at 8:30 a.m.

The Union Lake Department arrived shortly after that and the four other departments followed.

A roof collapsed about 10:30 a.m., further complicating the attempts of the firemen to control the flames.

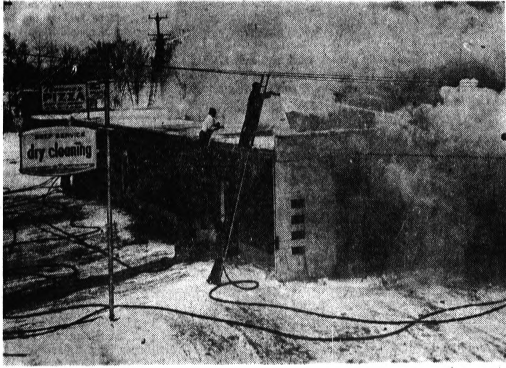
Damage was estimated by a Commerce Township fireman as "a tremendous amount," although the estimated amount has not been set.

Canada Says Blast Won't Alter Defense

OTTAWA (AP)—U.S. criticism will not change Canada's defense policies, Defense Minister Douglas Harkness told the House of Commons Thursday night. Opposition parties stepped up their attacks on the government but not on its defense.

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BATTLE FIRE—Attempting to extinguish the flaming roof are some of the 25 firemen who battled a fire today at 2600 Union Lake Road, Commerce Township. The fire broke out in a floor covering store of the large one-story structure and spread to the four other stores in the building.

Judge Moore Will Replace Holland on Circuit Bench

Oakland County Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore was appointed today by Gov. George Romney to fill the unexpired term of Circuit Judge H. Russell Holland.

Judge Holland will retire Feb. 15 after 27 years on the county's circuit bench.

Judge Moore's appointment to the \$23,500-a-year judiciary post will be effective until the November 1964 general election. The salary is the same as that of his current probate judge.

It was Romney's first appointment to fill a circuit bench vacancy since he took office Jan. 1.

The governor said Judge Moore was "one of the outstanding probate judges in the nation." He said he knew Moore personally and was especially impressed with his work to rehabilitate emotionally disturbed children.

Judge Moore, 61, has been judge of the county's combined probate and juvenile courts since 1938. He has been re-elected five times.

Well-known for his efforts to reduce juvenile delinquency, Judge Moore was one of the founders of Camp Oakland.

The swollen Truckee river surged out of its sandbagged banks today at Reno, Nev., where more than 30 square blocks were under water and the muddy river ran three feet deep past city hall.

"Parking meters are sticking out of the water like a bunch of submarine periscopes coming out of a lake," one Reno resident said.

NO CREST IN SIGHT
Heavy rain drenched the upstream watershed of the eastern slope of the Sierra Nevada Mountains as the Truckee continued to rise. Officials said a crest was not in sight. Nearly two inches of rain fell at Reno.

A Civil Defense spokesman estimated the flood will be more severe than the \$4-million 1955 flood which sent water swirling five feet deep around the gambling city's luxury hotels.

"It's just hopeless," said a city engineer. "We can't contain it." Reno was virtually isolated. Highways and railway tracks were blocked, the airport was closed and phone lines were restricted to emergency calls, which took from two to four hours to complete.

Twenty-three major U.S. and California state highways were closed by snow slides and floods. All major roads leading from California to Nevada were closed.

"The added equipment probably won't necessitate any site expansion at the Drayton Plains headquarters, Fruehauf said.

At the same time he is speeding up earth hauling operations.

Most of the tractor-trailers are now hauling earth from the Chrysler Expressway project in downtown Detroit to dumping areas on the outskirts of the metropolitan area.

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He was the architect of a plan currently under study for a modern Children's Village for separate care of emotionally disturbed youngsters under the court's jurisdiction.

A resident of 1407 Vinetta Blvd., Royal Oak, he opened a law practice with former U.S. Congressman George A. Dondero in Royal Oak in 1925 after graduating from University of Michigan Law School.

Born in Hudson, Mich., he attended high school in Ypsilanti. Judge Moore has been president of the Probate and Juvenile Court Judges Association of Michigan.

Judge Moore has been presidential Republican candidate for the Michigan Supreme Court in 1959 and narrowly missed the GOP nomination for state attorney general in 1960.

Romney said he would fill Feb. 15 the probate judgeship Judge Moore will vacate.

Oakland County or Corporation Counsel Norman R. Barnard is considered the leading candidate for the seat.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy is ordering resumption of preparations for a new underground nuclear test shot in Nevada following breakdown of talks with Russia on a test-ban treaty.

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—The State of Mississippi filed motions in the Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals today to dismiss contempt actions against Gov. Ross Barnett and Lt. Gov. Paul B. Johnson Jr.

Each combination includes a GMC model DFW700 tractor pulling a triple-axle dump semi-trailer and a five-axle dump full trailer, capable of hauling 57½ tons of earth. Each represents an investment of about \$50,000.

SPURRING PROGRAM
Fruehauf's firm, at 46½ Dixie

Planes Collide Over Center of Turkish Capital

15 Aboard Liner, 100 on Ground Killed; No List on Military Craft

ANAKARA, Turkey (AP)—A passenger plane and a Turkish air force C-47 plane collided over Ankara today. Police estimated at least 115 persons—including those on the ground—were killed.

Authorities identified the craft as a Middle East Airlines (MEA) jet-prop Viscount with 15 persons aboard and an air force C-47 Dakota. There was no report on how many were aboard the Dakota.

Police estimated that 100 persons on the ground were killed when the planes came down in the center of the Turkish capital. Hundreds more were reported injured.

An immediate call went out over radio Ankara for blood donors.

Wreckage smashed into Ulus Square, hurling fragments over a wide area.

MEA officials said their plane was a flight from Nicosia, Cyprus, to Ankara.

'Frizzle' Due to Frazzle Pontiac Area

Pontiac warmed up today to a point where it might get some rain—in the form of freezing drizzle.

As temperatures headed for the mid-20s, the U.S. Weather Bureau predicted a possible light freezing drizzle and low of 20 tonight. Tomorrow's high is expected to climb to near 30.

There's a chance of snow mixed with rain or drizzle again Tuesday night and Wednesday.

The lowest recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 9. The mercury had climbed to 23 at 1 p.m.



JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AWARDS — Three Pontiac area men were honored at the Bosses Night banquet of the Pontiac area Junior Chamber of Commerce last night. Shown with guest speaker E. M. Estes (left), general manager of Pontiac Motor Division, are (from left) State Trooper Lawrence E. Miller, who received the Distinguished Service Award; Pontiac Press publisher, Harold A. Fitzgerald, "Boss of the Year;" and Richard Jorgensen, recipient of the Key Man Award.

Car Sales to Top 7 Million, Is Estes 1963 Prediction

Car sales topping 7 million vehicles in 1963 were predicted by an enthusiastic E. M. (Pete) Estes last night. Estes, general manager of Pontiac Motor Division, saw a great year for Pontiacs and Tempests and no downward trend in the general economy.

Last fall, some industry leaders were predicting a 6-million vehicle year for 1963, while others saw a 7-million car year.

With January production figures in, Estes told Pontiac Area Jaycees this year would top 7 million vehicles. He indicated it would approach last year's sale of 7,250,000 cars.

"We have already built 32,000 cars this month," Estes said. "This surpasses our previous January high set in 1955."

"We are scheduled to build an additional 50,000 cars next month."

January production, he explained, has always been a good indicator of the car production year.

Currently, Estes said, Pontiac is employing 14,000 persons and puts an average monthly payroll into the community that totals nearly \$8,500,000.

"We have every reason to believe that both employment and production will remain on high levels the remainder of the year," he said. "The stage is in excellent condition today after we set for the best retail year in our history."

Bing's Reported Okay
SANTA MONICA, Calif.—Singer Bing Crosby was reported to be in excellent condition today after his fourth kidney stone operation in 11 years Tuesday.

They claim the 42-cubic-yard load that each rug hauls is nearly twice as much as older-type units, and a record payload for construction-type vehicles being used in over-the-road service.

Policeman Is Jaycees' Man of Year

A Michigan state policeman is the Pontiac area's outstanding young man of the year.

Trooper Lawrence E. Miller of the Pontiac post received the 1962 Distinguished Service Award last night from the Pontiac Area Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Harold A. Fitzgerald, publisher of The Pontiac Press, was named "Boss of the Year" for his "civic and community leadership" and his "encouragement of Jaycee work."

Miller, 29, was cited for his achievements in conducting safety education classes.

Last year, Miller trained over 150,000 persons in mouth-to-mouth breathing and taught traffic safety to pupils in 73 elementary schools in the Pontiac area.

A member of the State Police underwater recovery squad, Miller has been stationed at the Pontiac post since June 1960.

KEY MAN AWARD
The Key Man Award, presented to the Jaycee who has done most for the organization during the past year, went to Richard Jorgensen, 31, a partner in Hod's Radio and TV store.

Jorgensen, 2215 Avondale Ave., was program director of the recently Jaycee-staged Michigan Night Pageant held in Pontiac.

The Distinguished Service Award was presented by E. W. Watchpocket, Pontiac Jaycee and vice president of the State Junior Chamber of Commerce.

ESTES GUEST SPEAKER
Guest speaker at the dinner program was E. M. (Pete) Estes, vice president of General Motors Corp. and general manager of the Pontiac Motor Division.

Estes told the audience they are "the young leaders of the community" and pointed out that many are "active in the planning of the Pontiac of tomorrow."

Area Firm Sets \$4-Million Expansion

Fruehauf's firm, at 46½ Dixie

Macmillan and Fanfani Pledge Unity Quest

MAKE OVER TABLE

Britain in Rome for Talks on Market

From Our News Wires
ROME — Prime Minister Macmillan arrived in this birthplace of the European Common Market today and promptly joined

Premier Amintore Fanfani of Italy in a pledge to pursue European unity.
Fanfani told his guest at the Rome airport the "laborious

European unity process" had known pauses before France's veto of British entry into the six-nation community.

He said these past halts had been followed by "vigorous resumption" and he added that the ideal of European unity remained higher than ever in the thinking of Italy and Britain.

The British leader, replying, said any troubles should be a spur to further efforts toward European partnership and not rivalry.

Ahead of them were 48 hours of crucial talks on the Common Market, Britain's efforts to gain entry, and the over-all problem of western unity.

JFK TO LONDON
In London, diplomatic sources reported that President Kennedy will visit Britain this spring for a new look at the western alliance with Macmillan.

The sources said no firm arrangements had been made yet but the British government is hoping Kennedy will stop here after his visit to Rome and West Germany.

Macmillan and Kennedy are believed to have been in close contact since France broke up Britain's bid to enter the Common Market last Tuesday.

The sources said the alliance now needs a full review despite the fact that Macmillan and Kennedy had a conference just last December in Nassau.

U.S. ENVOY LEAVES
U.S. Ambassador David K. Bruce left for Washington today for consultations with the President and it was believed he would bring up the subject of another meeting with Macmillan.

Shortly before Bruce left, President Kennedy's special representative on trade, Kenneth H. C. Fisher, arrived in London and began conferences with Chancellor of the Exchequer Reginald Maudling, Foreign Secretary Lord Home and Frederick Erroll, president of the board of trade.

Fanfani has pledged himself to work calmly and persistently for Britain's entry into the Common Market, and he in effect renewed that pledge as he greeted Macmillan.

"The Italian government and the overwhelming majority of Italian people salute you... as a courageous pioneer of British participation in the process of European economic and political integration," Fanfani said.

"We are pleased to see that you are determined... to reaffirm and extend a sound and friendly collaboration between our two countries directed to assure for our peoples greater benefits, to bring to Europe a more constructive future, to consolidate our common friendship with the United States. And to proceed together with our allies toward achievement of a secure peace."

Many of the nation's newspapers hailed Macmillan's arrival and spoke of unremitting efforts to make British entry into the European Economic Community a reality one way or another.

Indications are that the country's delegation may be about evenly divided in support for incumbent Democratic State Chairman John J. (Joe) Collins and his challenger, Zoltan A. Ferency.

Ferency's announcement yesterday of his candidacy brought behind the scenes power struggle between U.S. Congressman-at-large Neil Stabler and former Gov. John B. Swainson.

Stabler backs Collins, while Swainson has given public support to Ferency, his former executive secretary.

Swainson will not be able to attend the convention. The former governor was confined to a Detroit hospital today with pneumonia.

OTHER COLLINS SUPPORT
Collins also has the support of U.S. Sen. Patrick V. McNamara and August (Gus) Scholle, president of the state AFL-CIO, was reported ready to throw his strength behind Collins.

Meanwhile, talk persists in party circles of a search for a third candidate. Some Democrats are unhappy with Collins' leadership but uneasiness about Ferency.

The Oakland County delegation will hold a strong bargaining position in the maneuvering to resolve the chairmanship issue and put together a slate of nominees for two State Supreme Court seats and eight policy-level educational posts.

Macmillan and Fanfani Pledge Unity Quest



BIG RIG—One of the GMC Truck & Coach Division rigs operated by Five R's Construction Co. of Drayton Plains, dumps a load of clay hauled to a dumping site from the Chrysler Expressway project. Each rig hauls 57½ tons of earth. The firm's modern fleet is revolutionizing the aggregate and earth moving industry in Michigan.

Vows to Unveil Profit Vise

Cuba Build-Up Tightening on Steel

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., called a meeting today of the Senate Preparedness subcommittee and promised it "will get all the facts on the military build-up in Cuba."

Shortly after Keating's speech, a Pentagon spokesman confirmed that two more Soviet ships had arrived in Cuba but added "There is no evidence that either carried offensive weapons."

But the Pentagon spokesman flatly denied Keating's claim that the Soviet missile bases were still intact, saying:

"Concrete launch pads were broken up and other parts of the installations were destroyed. There is no evidence that these sites are usable, that they are being used for any military purpose, or that they are being maintained."

The spokesman identified the Soviet ships as the Kasimov and Baltica. He said they had arrived since President Kennedy told his news conference last Thursday that Cuba is being kept under daily surveillance and that one ship with possibly military cargo has docked there since the October crisis.

At a news conference after Bethlehem reported, Arthur B. Homer, board chairman, was asked about prospects for a reopening of wage negotiations.

"This is no time for any wage or employment cost increase," he replied. "It would be very bad for the economy and the steel industry. I'm hoping there won't be any. However, we don't know."

Agreeing with Roger M. Blough, U.S. Steel chief, Homer said there are indications that the union has a better understanding of industry problems.

Bethlehem said it had cleared \$88,077,761, or \$1.80, a share, last year, down from the \$122,257,029, or \$2.54 a share, in 1961. The figure was the lowest since the company netted \$51.1 million in 1947, and less than half the \$191 million earned in 1957, Bethlehem's all-time high.

Homer said the lack of an increase in prices, higher employment levels, a continued relatively low level of general demand for steel, and a slump in Bethlehem's important shipbuilding operations had hurt profits.

Bethlehem was one of seven major producers that posted a \$6-a-ton increase in prices last April, then withdrew it in the face of a hostile response from President Kennedy and failure of some companies to go along.

It was one of five companies that cut back the dividend on its stock later in the year. U.S. Steel was another.

Order Death to Bomber
SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia (AP)—Southern Rhodesia's new right-wing government decreed the mandatory death penalty today for anyone found guilty of that cut back the dividend on its stock later in the year. U.S. Steel was another.

Sacrificed All to Fly
YOUTH'S LOVE ENDS IN TRAGEDY

BREA, Calif. (AP)—Just before Christmas, 17-year-old John Nash took a ride in a sight-seeing plane.

"He came home thrilled to death about it," said his mother, Mrs. George Nash.

"The next day he signed up for flying lessons."

John financed his flying lessons by selling his car, piece by piece — JOHN NASH

starting with a special four-speed transmission.

"He was real proud of that transmission," said his father. "He had a lot of money tied up in it. But when he got the bug for

flying, there was nothing that would stand in his way till he mastered it."

The Nashes say their son was always full of energy and adventure. He ran away from home at 15, and once drove off in one of the family's cars and stayed four days. After stripping his car and selling the parts to friends, he withdrew his savings from a bank and invested \$500 in flying lessons called John "one of the best student pilots we've ever had."

Birmingham Area News

150 Skaters Rehearsing for Annual Ice Show

BIRMINGHAM — More than 150 skaters will take part in the Birmingham Recreation Department's annual ice show, "Skaters' Holiday," to be presented here Feb. 23.

The event, scheduled for 7:30 p.m., will be held at the Birmingham Municipal rink.

"Let's Pretend" will be the theme of this year's show, according to Patricia I. Husemann, director.

Make - believe animals and scenes from fairyland will be featured in the variety numbers.

In addition to the skaters now rehearsing for the show, some 50 volunteers will handle lighting, decorations, music, costumes and other phases of the production.

In case of inclement weather, the show will be rescheduled for Feb. 24.

Dr. Lowell R. Eklund, director of continuing education at Michigan State University Oskeland, will be guest speaker Monday at the 8 p.m. meeting of the Hickory Grove Elementary School PTA.

Eklund's topic will be "A Time for Excellence." The meeting will be in the multipurpose room of the school 2800 Lahser Road, Bloomfield Township.

John J. Miller Service for John J. (Jack) Miller, 74, of 1720 Lakeway St., Bloomfield Township, will be 3 p.m. tomorrow at the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, Keegoon Harbor. Burial will be in Pine Lake Cemetery.

Mr. Miller died yesterday after a long illness.

Surviving are his wife Frances; three daughters, Mrs. Earl Troy of Lincoln Park, Mrs. Louis Harboure of Rochester and Mrs. Donald Dubals of Clarkston; a

son, John H. of West Bloomfield Township; two sisters, two brothers and 10 grandchildren.

No Changes, Says Canada
(Continued From Page One)

lied behind Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker's charge that Washington was butting into Canadian affairs.

An emergency debate in Commons brought no attempt to topple Diefenbaker's Conservative government. But the groundwork clearly was being laid for an election campaign built around the nuclear weapons controversy.

CRISIS PITCH
The U.S. State Department raised the controversy to crisis pitch with a charge Wednesday that Canada, by failing to accept American nuclear arms, is dragging its feet in the defense of North America and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The debate took place as speculation mounted that Diefenbaker will dissolve Parliament and call for a general election on the nuclear arms issue. But the prime minister remained silent after accusing the State Department of "unwarranted intrusion" in Canada's affairs.

The controversy was branching off into two phases:

Condemnation by both Diefenbaker's Conservatives and his opposition of the State Department for criticizing Canada's defense policies and for doing it in a press release.

A domestic political issue in which Diefenbaker is being criticized by the opposition on a charge of refusing to say clearly whether Canada will accept a nuclear role. In this, the opposition blames Diefenbaker for causing the U.S. crisis.

Meredith's enrollment for the spring term went off quietly Thursday. But the university rejected the application of Dewey Greene Jr., 22, Greenwood, Miss., who attended Mississippi Vocational College for Negroes last year.

An attorney for Greene said he would ask a federal court to order the school to accept Greene.

William Higgs, a white attorney representing the Gandhi Society for Human Rights, told a new conference late Thursday night that he would seek to have the university registrar, Robert B. Ellis, held in contempt of court for denying Greene's application.

BROWN ASSIST
The son of California Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Yale University law student Jerry Brown, is assisting Higgs in the Greene case.

Ellis told newsmen he turned down Greene because he was not qualified for admission—the same grounds which the university cited in two letters last fall rejecting Greene's written application.

Ellis—cited for contempt twice previously during the long legal fight leading to Meredith's enrollment—said he sent Greene a telegram confirming the two letters and asking him not to appear on campus.

Higgs said he would ask U.S. District Court to order Greene's admission under the terms of the same court order which admitted Meredith.

Solid Clue Sought in Sniper Incidents

BY JIM LONG and DON FERMOYLE

The zip of a slug, the shattering of glass were the signals.

They touched off a chain of fear, false leads and a series of sniping across Oakland County.

From among them, police today were trying to sort out a solid clue that would lead them to:

(1) The slayer of Mrs. Mary Godfrey — shot to death in her Bloomfield Township home a week ago.

(2) The gunman who barely missed Mrs. Gerald S. Race in Novi Wednesday night.

(3) The twisted pranksters who have been preying on the public's fear with threats and scattered BB gun attacks.

REPORTS THREAT
This morning, a reported threat on the life of a Waterford Township woman sent police racing to her home.

Mrs. Robert Adams, 2409 Mann Road, told officers a man with "a deep, gruff voice" came to her front door about 6:45 a.m. and threatened to kill her.

He fled in a car "with a loud muffler" when she threatened to call police. Police found no one.

Bloomfield Township Police Chief Norman Dehnke said the sniper shooting has whetted the morbid appetites of misguided pranksters and "sick persons."

The harassed police chief, working with little sleep since the shooting, admitted that most of the "tips" which poured into his office each day were valueless, resulting from little more than "neighborhood squabbles."

Dehnke said yesterday "we had about three calls today and a couple last night from people who would say, 'I'm the guy that killed her.'"

Like other leads, the phone calls proved untrue when checked by uniformed officers or one of

four teams of detectives assigned to the case.

AID DEPARTMENT
Officers from three state police posts, the Oakland County Sheriff's Department and all local departments surrounding Bloomfield Township have aided Dehnke's department since Mrs. Godfrey was shot to death last week.

It is unlikely, according to most authorities, that there is any connection between the phantom slayer who killed the 38-year-old Mrs. Godfrey and the gunman who shot into a Novi home Wednesday night.

However, Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole and Oakland County Prosecutor George F. Taylor did not rule out the possibility that it could be the same person using different guns.

Ballistics experts in Lansing yesterday said the bullet which killed Mrs. Godfrey and the one which barely missed hitting Mrs. Race came from different guns.

Nine guns were confiscated by Novi police yesterday in the neighborhood of the Race home at 28000 Dixon Road.

SENT TO LANSING
They were sent to Lansing for comparison with the bullet which missed Mrs. Race's head by only 3 feet in her bedroom Wednesday.

A similar roundup of guns in the Bloomfield Township neighborhood of the Godfreys has failed to connect any of the confiscated weapons with the fatal bullet.

Taylor said his office stood ready to prosecute any parents who harbor a mentally deranged young while knowing he was responsible for the killing.

"Crimes of this type usually are repeated," warned the prosecutor. "I'm convinced we're dealing with a mentally deranged person."

"If he gives himself up to Sheriff Frank, the sheriff will get in touch with us any time of the day or night. If he is found to be psychotic, he will be institutionalized," Taylor said.

Like other leads, the phone calls proved untrue when checked by uniformed officers or one of

four teams of detectives assigned to the case.

200 Dems Off for Convention

County Delegation Is State's Second Largest

Some 200 Oakland County Democrats headed for Grand Rapids today prepared to play a crucial part in the battle for the state chairmanship of their party.

As the state's second largest delegation to the Democratic state convention, the county's contingent will have 184 of the convention's 2,234 delegates.

Delegations will caucus tonight in the Pontiac Hotel before moving to the Grand Rapids municipal auditorium tomorrow for the convention.

Indications are that the county's delegation may be about evenly divided in support for incumbent Democratic State Chairman John J. (Joe) Collins and his challenger, Zoltan A. Ferency.

Ferency's announcement yesterday of his candidacy brought behind the scenes power struggle between U.S. Congressman-at-large Neil Stabler and former Gov. John B. Swainson.

Stabler backs Collins, while Swainson has given public support to Ferency, his former executive secretary.

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Meanwhile, talk persists in party circles of a search for a third candidate. Some Democrats are unhappy with Collins' leadership but uneasiness about Ferency.

Rome Gets Mac, Snow

ROME (AP)—It snowed in Rome again today, a rare event, and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan arrived from London.

This combination of events inspired a cartoon in the newspaper Il Tempo, showing Macmillan and his host, Premier Amintore Fanfani, shivering in overcoats as Macmillan comments:

"Well, Mr. Premier, at least we Europeans have the cold in common."

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John financed his flying lessons by selling his car, piece by piece — JOHN NASH

starting with a special four-speed transmission.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Occasional light snow possibly mixed with some light freezing drizzle tonight or early Saturday. Around an inch or less of snow through this forecast. Warmer, turning cold late Saturday, high today 24, low tonight 20, high Saturday 30. Winds becoming southerly and increasing to 15 to 25 miles this afternoon and tonight.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 14 to 1933
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 5 m.p.h.
Direction: Southeast
Sun rises Saturday at 7:46 a.m.
Moon rises Saturday at 2:13 a.m.
Moon sets Friday at 12:56 a.m.

Lowest Temperature
6 a.m.: 11 to 11 a.m.: 11
11 a.m.: 12 to 12 p.m.: 12
12 p.m.: 13 to 1 p.m.: 13
1 p.m.: 14 to 2 p.m.: 14
2 p.m.: 15 to 3 p.m.: 15
3 p.m.: 16 to 4 p.m.: 16
4 p.m.: 17 to 5 p.m.: 17
5 p.m.: 18 to 6 p.m.: 18
6 p.m.: 19 to 7 p.m.: 19
7 p.m.: 20 to 8 p.m.: 20
8 p.m.: 21 to 9 p.m.: 21
9 p.m.: 22 to 10 p.m.: 22
10 p.m.: 23 to 11 p.m.: 23
11 p.m.: 24 to 12 a.m.: 24

Thermals in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature: 18
Lowest temperature: 14
Mean temperature: 16
Weather: Breezy

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature: 16
Lowest temperature: 14
Mean temperature: 15
Weather: Breezy

Thermals in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature: 18
Lowest temperature: 14
Mean temperature: 16
Weather: Breezy

Thermals in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature: 18
Lowest temperature: 14
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Rusk to Stress U.S. Intention

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk is expected to emphasize today U.S. determination to push for greater Western unity despite road-blocks thrown up by French President Charles de Gaulle.

Aides said Rusk probably would have a statement on the subject of European unity at his news conference today, his first since Dec. 10.

Rusk also faced questioning on the breakup of U.S., British, Soviet nuclear test ban talks in New York yesterday and on the status of Soviet military operations in Cuba.

A confidential French document has turned up in the hands of U.S. officials here, showing that de Gaulle's supporters were told at least three weeks ago that Britain's bid to enter the Common Market must be blocked because France was in danger of being "enveloped" by NATO and the United States.

U.S. officials said the statement was contained in a document circulated by the Gaullist organization to friendly newspapers and French leaders just before de Gaulle's Jan. 14 news conference.

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Markets Riding Plateau

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets, as of Wednesday.

Produce	Price
Apples, Jonathan	1.25
Apples, McIntosh	1.25
Apples, Northern	1.25
Apples, Northern	1.25
Apples, Northern	1.25
Apples, Northern	1.25
Apples, Northern	1.25
Apples, Northern	1.25
Apples, Northern	1.25
Apples, Northern	1.25

Trading Is Fairly Active

Mart Moves Ahead Unevenly

NEW YORK (U) — The stock market moved ahead unevenly in fairly active trading early today. Gains of fractions to about a point outnumbered losers around 4-to-1.

The continuation of yesterday's advance was running into increasing opposition. Trading

Estimate Auto Output 155,183 During Week

DETROIT (U) — Automotive News estimates this week's passenger car production at 155,183 units, compared to the 151,582 cars built last week when cold weather resulted in sporadic assembly plant shutdowns.

In the comparable week of 1962 the total was 138,409. Truck production was estimated at 28,377 units this week against 26,802 last week and 23,868 last year.

slacked after an active opening. Bethlehem Steel was down 3/8 on an opening block of 8,000 shares. The overnight news was that Bethlehem's 192 profits had sunk to a 15-year low.

Other major steelmakers were fractionally lower. U.S. Steel and Republic Steel were among the

Autos kept moving ahead on balance, with Ford and Chrysler unchanged. Chrysler American Motors and General Motors edged to the upside.

MOSTLY UNCHANGED
Aerospace issues were mostly unchanged, but Curtiss-Wright opened on 7,000 shares, up 1/8 at 19B.

IBM and Polaroid picked up about a point each.

Kennecott, Anaconda, and International Nickel were moderate gainers in a generally higher nonferrous metals section.

Texas Gulf producing trading unchanged, 5,000 shares following yesterday's gains.

General Motors equaled its high of 63 1/4 by rising 3/4.

Du Pont and Union Carbide were losers in a mixed chemical group. Air Reduction and American Cyanamid rose slightly.

Prices were irregular on the American Stock Exchange. Most changes were narrow. Gainers included Reliance Insurance, Aerojet-General, Syntex, and Occidental Petroleum.

Among losers were Electronic Communications, Pacific Petroleum, Tampa Electric, and New Jersey Zinc.

American Stock Exch.
Figures after decimal points are eighths.

NEW YORK (AP) — American Stock	Change
Adm. Serv.	1/8
Adm. Serv.	1/8
Adm. Serv.	1/8
Adm. Serv.	1/8
Adm. Serv.	1/8
Adm. Serv.	1/8
Adm. Serv.	1/8
Adm. Serv.	1/8
Adm. Serv.	1/8
Adm. Serv.	1/8

Talks Resume

in News Strike

Some Progress Made, But End Not in Sight

NEW YORK (U) — Mediation meetings in the 56-day newspaper blackout resumed at City Hall today after a one-day break to allow both sides time for reflection.

The latest official word from the situation from Mayor Robert F. Wagner was: "We have made progress but it must be emphasized in all candor that the parties are still a long way from settling this dispute."

"Two critical issues remain unresolved," Wagner said. He did not list the issues.

The mayor's mediation schedule today included meetings with subcommittees of the Publishers Association of New York City, which represents the closed nine major newspapers, and of the strikers.

Local 6 of the AFL-CIO International Typographical Union.

Wagner has said that after hearing reports from these subcommittees he will decide on his next steps in efforts to break the deadlock.

LOSSES OUTLINE
Another report of losses caused by the newspaper blackout was made Thursday night. The Federal Reserve Board said New York City department stores fell again last week. It was the fourth consecutive post-Christmas week in which sales fell under the 1962 levels.

In the week ended last Saturday, the board said, sales were off 9 per cent. The drop was 8 per cent for the four weeks since Christmas.

In Cleveland, no progress was reported in efforts to end the nine-week-old blackout of the city's two newspapers, the Plain Dealer and the Press.

Four unions — the Newspaper Guild, the Printers and Mailers, all AFL-CIO units, and the Independent Teamsters — are on strike against the two dailies. Contracts of all 12 newspaper unions had expired as of last midnight. Two expired at midnight, and 10 previously.

Chrysler Still to Sell Turbine Car in '63

DETROIT (U) — Chrysler Corp. said today it is continuing plans to build 50 to 75 gas turbine-powered automobiles for sale late this year.

Robert Anderson, vice president of product planning, reviewed the program for newsmen in Mexico City yesterday.

A Chrysler turbine prototype is part of a U.S. national exhibition opening in the Mexican capital today.

Anderson said Chrysler has settled on engineering and design of the turbine cars and has completed manufacturing and financial studies. He gave no details except to say the design will take advantage of inherent features of turbines, such as no radiator.

Grain Prices
CHICAGO (UPI) — (AP) Opening to close.

Grain	Price
Wheat	1.25
Wheat	1.25
Wheat	1.25
Wheat	1.25
Wheat	1.25
Wheat	1.25
Wheat	1.25
Wheat	1.25
Wheat	1.25
Wheat	1.25

Bulls, Bears Quiet

Market Riding Plateau

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Following is the conclusion of the condensed version of a speech by Roger E. Spear, author of "Successful Investing," and recently before the Kiwanis Club of Wellesley, Mass.)

By ROGER E. SPEAR

Now, how does one invest successfully under present and prospective conditions? Here are some fundamental facts it is essential to know.

In 1959, the mean price of the Dow-Jones Industrial Average was 220. Earnings were \$30.70. In 1962 the mean price was 618 and earnings were about \$34.50.

Thus we had a 181 per cent increase in price, vs. a 12 per cent increase in earnings. This is quite a spread.

A good part of this spread may be attributed to the 18 per cent decline in the purchasing power of the dollar during the period, and fear of further inflation.

Some part of the disparity may be attributed to the tremendous volume of educational effort put into selling the American public on the merits of common stock ownership, with the result that, whereas in 1959 there were about 5 million investors, today there are believed to be about 16 million, which represents a greatly stepped-up demand for shares.

I do not believe that this increasing spread between price and earnings can go on indefinitely. In fact, I believe it has reached its maximum.

If this is true, then, until some dynamic change in our economy lifts earnings and dividends, capital gains in the market are not going to be made as the result of the four weeks since Christmas.

In Cleveland, no progress was reported in efforts to end the nine-week-old blackout of the city's two newspapers, the Plain Dealer and the Press.

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Wheat	1.25
Wheat	1.25

News in Brief

CHICAGO (UPI) — Greyhound Corp. will begin production July 1 at its new bus-making plant in Pembina, N.D.

Construction of the facility is virtually finished, a spokesman said yesterday, and the first buses are expected to roll off the assembly lines around Aug. 1.

About 165 units are planned for assembly this year. The firm said, but production is planned to rise to 250 annually in 1964. The new plant will employ between 50 and 75 persons.

Greyhound said the buses will be very similar to vehicles it has purchased from General Motors in recent years. They will be single-level Scenicruisers with air conditioning and a restroom.

The firm will continue to purchase engines from GM, while bus shells will be made by Greyhound's Canadian subsidiary at Winnipeg.

Ad Volume Up 1 Pct. in '62

NEW YORK (UPI) — Newspaper advertising volume for the first 11 months of last year was up 1 per cent from the corresponding period of 1961, the magazine said yesterday.

The trade publication reported that ad volume in November was unchanged from the same month in 1961 but rose 8 per cent over the figure for October.

of a further major bull rise similar to that of the 1950 - 1960 from decade.

METHODS INVESTING

Keeping in mind what I said about bear markets being stopped by government control actions, the conclusion is that the market as a whole is traveling along a plateau marked, perhaps, by the range for the Dow Average of say, 550-750.

It follows from this conclusion that to make capital gains in stocks in the years immediately ahead, you have two choices: (1) try to time the up- and down-swings of the market as a whole, which is extremely difficult to do; or (2) keep your money as nearly as possible in the industries and stocks that are advancing.

Now, you may think that most of the time nearly all stocks move up and down more or less together. This is far from the truth.

In such a market panic as occurred last year, it is true that there are few issues that buck the trend.

But most of the time there are lots of individual stocks going up while the Dow-Jones Average is actually going down.

I made a study a few years ago, going back for 30 years, which showed that an investor, through judicious switching from industry to industry, and from stock to stock, could have been an 100 per cent invested approximately 90 per cent of the time and seen his money grow spectacularly and virtually without interruption.

TYPES OF STOCKS
The investor has many different types of stocks.

RAPID CHANGE
We are in a period of our history where change is occurring with increasing rapidity. Scientific achievement is being piled on scientific achievement.

New products, new merchandising ideas, and new processes are coming into the economic and financial picture fast and in tremendous volume. Old products and ideas are becoming obsolete.

We are at the dawn of the Space Age and of achievements in electronics which will completely revolutionize our economic and personal lives.

Tremendous capital gain opportunities exist, and will continue to exist — but if an investment program is going to succeed, continuous alertness is called for.

Above all, have an investment objective and stick to it.

Are you young, with a substantial income, so that you can buy growth stocks, which always give you a low yield?

Do you need added income from your investments, requiring that you concentrate on gold solid stocks providing you with, say, a 4 per cent return?

Are you well along in years, faced with the necessity of protecting your savings and at the same time anxious to protect yourself against the possible depreciation of the dollar?

These are only a few of the situations different investors are faced with. I receive a great many letters each year as a result of my syndicated column.

The vast majority of them are from middle-class people with financial problems. When they get into a legal problem, they go to a lawyer. When they get sick, they go to a physician.

But only a few of them seek out competent professional advice in the handling of their investments.

The result, as reflected in the common-stock portfolios, is a tremendous jumble of unselected securities, the circumstances of the investment.

FINAL ANALYSIS
In conclusion, businessmen \$350 they get into a legal problem, they go to a lawyer. When they get sick, they go to a physician.

It does not appear likely that investors will see their portfolios buoyed up by a bull market.

Safety of principal, peace of mind, and capital gains attained primarily through careful selection of sound investments based on an investment plan to the individual's personal situation.

Poultry and Eggs

DETROIT (U) — Live poultry prices paid per pound at Detroit for No. 1 quality.

Heavy turkeys 20-25 lbs. light turkeys 15-20 lbs. broilers 10-15 lbs. chickens 8-12 lbs. ducks 10-15 lbs. geese 10-15 lbs. waterfowl 10-15 lbs. eggs 25-30 cents.

CHICAGO BUTTER AND EGGS

CHICAGO, Jan. 31 (AP) — Chicago market conditions: Butter, steady; eggs, steady.

Butter, 1 lb. 25-30 cents; eggs, 25-30 cents.

Livestock

DETROIT, Jan. 31 (AP) — Today's receipts and prices at Detroit for live stock.

Cattle, 10-15 lbs. 10-15 lbs. sheep, 10-15 lbs. pigs, 10-15 lbs. horses, 10-15 lbs. mules, 10-15 lbs. ponies, 10-15 lbs. goats, 10-15 lbs. deer, 10-15 lbs. rabbits, 10-15 lbs. birds, 10-15 lbs. fish, 10-15 lbs. reptiles, 10-15 lbs. amphibians, 10-15 lbs. insects, 10-15 lbs. mollusks, 10-15 lbs. arachnids, 10-15 lbs. fungi, 10-15 lbs. plants, 10-15 lbs. minerals, 10-15 lbs. fossils, 10-15 lbs. artifacts, 10-15 lbs. curiosities, 10-15 lbs. novelties, 10-15 lbs. toys, 10-15 lbs. games, 10-15 lbs. books, 10-15 lbs. records, 10-15 lbs. films, 10-15 lbs. tapes, 10-15 lbs. slides, 10-15 lbs. prints, 10-15 lbs. posters, 10-15 lbs. signs, 10-15 lbs. banners, 10-15 lbs. flags, 10-15 lbs. pennants, 10-15 lbs. streamers, 10-15 lbs. balloons, 10-15 lbs. kites, 10-15 lbs. windsocks, 10-15 lbs. parachutes, 10-15 lbs. gliders, 10-15 lbs. sailboats, 10-15 lbs. motorboats, 10-15 lbs. yachts, 10-15 lbs. ferries, 10-15 lbs. tugs, 10-15 lbs. barges, 10-15 lbs. cargo ships, 10-15 lbs. oil tankers, 10-15 lbs. container ships, 10-15 lbs. cruise ships, 10-15 lbs. fishing boats, 10-15 lbs. tugboats, 10-15 lbs. piers, 10-15 lbs. docks, 10-15 lbs. harbors, 10-15 lbs. canals, 10-15 lbs. locks, 10-15 lbs. dams, 10-15 lbs. bridges, 10-15 lbs. tunnels, 10-15 lbs. roads, 10-15 lbs. highways, 10-15 lbs. railways, 10-15 lbs. airports, 10-15 lbs. seaports, 10-15 lbs. spaceports, 10-15 lbs. interplanetary stations, 10-15 lbs. lunar bases, 10-15 lbs. Martian colonies, 10-15 lbs. Venusian outposts, 10-15 lbs. Jovian settlements, 10-15 lbs. Saturnian enclaves, 10-15 lbs. Uranian outposts, 10-15 lbs. Neptunian enclaves, 10-15 lbs. Plutonian outposts, 10-15 lbs. Kuiperian enclaves, 10-15 lbs. 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