

Valachi Says Genovese Marked Him for Death

Gunned Down by Police

Elephant Terrorizes Lansing

LANSING (AP) — A carnival elephant bolted from its act, trampled through a crowded department store, kicked an elderly man and led police and hundreds of

citizens on a two-mile chase last night until being shot down.

City police pumped more than 20 rifle slugs into the 3,000-pound animal when it

cornered its trainer, William Pratt of King Brothers Carnival, on a street.

"It was getting more crazed all the time," a policeman said.

The elephant rumbled out of its ring at the carnival site in the parking lot of the Logan Shopping Center. It crashed into Arian's Department Store through a front door.

PLODDED IN AISLES

The female elephant plodded through the aisles, destroying thousands of dollars in merchandise, Meyer Friedman, store manager, said. "It's a miracle no one was hurt."

Chased by the trainer and police, the beast pushed out of the store through a fire exit.

It knocked down and seriously injured Asa D. Schiedel, 67, of Lansing, near the shopping center. Schiedel was taken to Ingham County Medical Hospital in serious condition with possible internal injuries and fractures of the pelvis.

At least 4,000 persons pursued the animal, some shooting at it police said, and this enraged the animal more and more. Officers tried to head off the animal with squad cars, but veered away when it charged at them.

'TOOK LAUNDRY'

"The animal came through my back yard and took my laundry with him," said Rose O'Toole. "I saw him going through the next yard with the laundry behind him. I just couldn't believe it."

The female elephant plodded through the aisles, destroying thousands of dollars in merchandise, Meyer Friedman, store manager, said. "It's a miracle no one was hurt."

Its two-mile trek was ended, Police Lt. Donald Jackson said, when the beast cornered Pratt and began pushing at a parked car, threatening to overturn it on the trainer.

Detective Mack Seagraves apparently was the one who brought the elephant down with a high-powered rifle, although other officers and citizens also were shooting, Jackson said.

1 Pct. Tax Hike to Be Sought by Educators

Michigan School Body Eyes Addition to Levy Proposed by Romney

From Our News Wires
DETROIT — Educators will urge today that an extra 1 per cent be added to Gov. George Romney's proposed state income tax "to meet present and future needs of education."

Romney, in a 12-point tax reform package, has proposed an income tax of 2 per cent on individuals, 3 1/2 per cent on corporations and 5 1/2 per cent on financial institutions.

Roy L. Stephens Jr., a member of the Board of Education acting as spokesman for the Michigan Association of School Boards, said he will propose adding an extra cent in each tax bracket in testifying before the House Taxation Committee.

Stephens was scheduled as an afternoon (2 p.m.) witness at the committee's second day of hearings in Detroit.

The extra cent on each bracket which Stephens would earmark for education would, under his estimates, provide \$125 million a year for school districts.

His plan would lift the proposed income tax to 3 per cent on individuals, 4 1/2 per cent on corporations and 6 1/2 per cent on financial institutions.

Earlier today, the tax committee heard a Democrat accuse a spokesman for Gov. Romney of explaining the governor's tax reform program in "a highly partisan manner."

E. D. O'Brien, D-Detroit, filed an official letter of protest to Chairman James N. Folks, R-Hardin, charging that Richard Van Dusen, Romney's legal aide, was "mixing some facts with a lot of fiction in his highly partisan presentation."

Van Dusen is representing the governor in two public hearings here on the tax program. Other hearings will be held in cities throughout Michigan in the next few weeks.

"He is misleading the people," O'Brien said. "I objected twice last night, and I am not going to let him present a partisan view on this matter. If the chairman of the committee allows him to explain the tax with political hogwash as he did yesterday, I want to speak."



AP Photos

GOVERNORS MEET — Gustavo Balcazar, governor of Valle de Cauca in Colombia, tries out the desk of Gov. George Romney in Lansing. Balcazar heads a delegation from Cali, Colombia, that is studying how Oakland County government has applied itself to solving economic and population growth problems. Despite the language difference, the governors were able to express mutual concern for each other's tax problems.

Cali Chief Stresses Closer County Ties

By DICK HANSON

The importance of establishing a closer relationship between Oakland County and the Cali region in Colombia was stressed last night by Cali's Council President Cesar Tulio Delgado.

As spokesman for a six-member delegation from Cali, he addressed a group of prominent local businessmen at a dinner at the Bloomfield Hills Country Club.

"If this experiment in mutual assistance at the local level fails, it will be a terrific blow to the Alliance for Progress that is doing so much to alleviate the great differences in standards of living in the Americas," said Delgado.

The South American group is here for a 10-day study of social and economic conditions in the county that might be applied to their own region of 800,000 people.

The delegation, comprising Cali civic leaders, will be paying particular attention to methods of local government that have eased the economic and population growth of the county.

"We look upon this project as a people-to-people interchange of ideas that will give us a better understanding of the other person's problems," said Delgado.

CERTAIN BITTERNESS

He said the people in the Cali region of Valle de Cauca "feel a certain bitterness that people of the United States show less concern for the problems of their Latin American neighbors than they do for those of Europe, Africa and Asia."

He said a major step in correcting this poor relationship was achieved by the recent visit of an Oakland County group that studied problems in and around Cali for two weeks.

The Cali group was welcomed by local businessmen that included E. M. Estes, General Motors Corp. vice president and general manager of Pontiac Motor Division; Alfred C. Girard, Community National Bank president; and James Clark, president of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Oakland.

Also present were Harold A. Fitzgerald, publisher of The Pontiac Press; James Robbins, Royal Oak plastics industrialist; and Harold F. Stephenson, treasurer-vice president of the MacManus, John & Adams advertising firm in Bloomfield Hills.

WENT TO CALI

Among the welcoming group were members of the county team that went to Cali including Delor Hamlin, chairman of the County Board of Supervisors, D. B. Varner, Oakland University chancellor; George Catlin, industrial development director for Detroit Edison Co.; and George Skrub, head of the county planning department.

The Cali group, consisting of Governor Gustavo Balcazar of the Valle de Cauca Department; Delgado; Hernan Borrero, public utilities manager; Jorge Herrera, a prominent attorney active in Cali's civic affairs; and Pedro Caycedo, planning director, arrived yesterday at Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

They were driven to Lansing to meet Gov. George Romney before being brought to Oakland County.

A sixth member of the group, Bernardo Garces, director of the power company in the Cali region, is scheduled to arrive later. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Admits Trading Murder for Aid in 'Business'

Mobster's Testimony Before Senate Probers About Prison Incidents

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gangster Joseph Valachi testified today he was a killer in the New York mob of Vito Genovese, but would not get the "kiss of death" — a sentence to be murdered — from Genovese himself in a federal prison.

A grandfatherly looking man of 60, save for iron gray hair dyed a glowing reddish brown, Valachi showed little emotion as he told his story at the Senate Investigations subcommittee's new probe of organized crime.

He testified he killed a fellow convict in 1962 in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga. He mistakenly believed the inmate was a Genovese assassin about to kill him, but the subcommittee left for a later a recital of details about any other killings.



VALACHI

Valachi had testified he got no help from Genovese's mob—which he said was a unit of the nationwide crime syndicate, La Cosa Nostra—when he had trouble with the law over a long criminal career, but did get help in his "business" activities.

VALACHI SERVICES

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., asked what Valachi did in return for this business help.

"I just go out and kill-for them," Valachi answered.

Javits asked whether this was a way to describe mutual protection in which Valachi would "kill off or otherwise handle" (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Special 'Reporter' Will Cover Series

The Pontiac Press has a new reporter especially assigned to cover the World Series between the New York Yankees and the Los Angeles Dodgers.

He is none other than Casey Stengel, former manager of the Yankees and current manager of the New York Mets of the National League.

Casey starts his pre-Series observations in today's sport section, and he will bring baseball fans the highlights of Series games as they get under way next week.



CASEY STENGEL

JFK's Brother to Visit Pontiac

Sen. Ted Kennedy Due at Dem Dinner

By JIM DYGERT

U.S. Sen. Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy, D-Mass., has accepted an invitation to appear in Pontiac in mid-November as the keynote speaker at the Oakland County Democratic party's annual congressional dinner, it was announced today.

The announcement of the upcoming appearance here of President Kennedy's 31-year-old brother was made by U.S. Sen. Philip A. Hart.

It was the urging of Sen. Hart and Democratic National Committee woman Mrs. Mildred Jeffries of Detroit that Sen. Kennedy accepted the invitation to speak outside his home state something he has rarely done since his election last year.

The fund-raising dinner, a (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Viet Red Fight Not Hindered

Officers Reassure McNamara

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara toured Viet Nam's central highlands today after receiving reassuring reports that the Buddhist campaign against President Ngo Dinh Diem had not hindered the war against the communists in the northern part of the country.

Both U.S. and Vietnamese officers in the field told McNamara and Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, that the Buddhist crisis had diminished neither the scale of military operations in the North nor the morale of Vietnamese troops.

Arthur Sylvester, Assistant Secretary of Defense, said the reports indicated the impact of the Buddhist campaign was "markedly different in the countryside from that in the cities."

Nhu put himself forward as a candidate for the first time, running as an "independent." It is expected that he will be named president of the assembly. His reasons for seeking elective office were not known.

Nhu's politically powerful wife, who acts as first lady for the bachelor president, was an "independent" candidate for re-election to the assembly. Both she and her husband were unopposed.

Sun Will Play Hide-and-Seek

The sun will dart in and out among the clouds tomorrow bringing a forecast of partly cloudy for the day.

Temperatures will drop to near 45 tonight, then climb to about 70 Saturday. For the next five days, the high will hover around 67-69 and the low near 48.

Sunday will be a little warmer. 74.

Cooler weather moving in late Monday will continue into Wednesday.

Less than one-quarter inch in showers is forecast for Sunday or Monday.

The low temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 56. The 2 p.m. reading was 74.

Sylvester painted a generally favorable picture of the U.S.-Vietnamese military effort in the north and added there was ground for "low-key optimism."

WENT TO POLLS

As President Kennedy's chief military advisers toured the country, the people of South Viet Nam went to the polls to elect a new 123-member National Assembly.

Results of the election were expected to have no influence on the authoritarian policies of President Diem and his brother Ngo Dinh Nhu, the president's chief adviser.

The assembly has had virtually rubber-stamp status since Diem started ruling by decree in 1961.

Gang Steals Bullion of \$252,000 in Britain

LONDON (AP)—A gang of eight men ambushed an armored truck carrying gold today and got away with bullion worth 90,000 pounds (\$252,000). The raid occurred on a road near Swanley, in Kent.

The robbers rammed the money truck and a sturdy British car, beat six guards into submission with blackjacks and seized the gold.



Pontiac Press Photo

WELCOME EXTENDED—Several members of a Colombian delegation describe their first favorable impressions of Oakland County with area businessmen at Bloomfield Hills Country Club. From left are George Catlin, industrial development director for Detroit Edison Co.; Harold Stephenson, treasurer-vice president of MacManus, John & Adams, Bloomfield Hills advertising agency; Senors Herman Borrero, public utilities director in Cali, Colombia; Pedro Caycedo, Cali planning director; Jorge Herrera, prominent Cali attorney and civic leader; and John Ohmans, former U.S. consul in Cali.

In Today's Press

Munich Pact
Monday is 25th anniversary of controversial agreement—PAGE 20.

Hopes Dim
W. Germany joins allies reading Russ talks.—PAGE 10.

Kennedy Speech
Says recent gains could be lost by return to McCarthyism.—PAGE 13.

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City Base Cut Again but Tax Rate Same

The State Tax Commission has reduced Pontiac's tax base another \$60,700, but the cutback won't affect the 1963 tax rate.

The tax commission yesterday announced rulings on four of six appeals by Pontiac property owners.

"The total cutback isn't enough to change the city's tax rate any," said City Assessor Edward C. Bloer.

The rate proposed for 1963 is \$18.10 per \$1,000 of assessed value. The tax base reduction will amount to only a \$3,779 tax revenue loss to the city, schools and county.

Biggest reduction went to Grand Trunk Western Railroad, which got a \$30,000 reduction on assessed value of real and per-

sonal property on WKC, Inc., to \$130,000 as set by Bloer.

"Even if that was knocked down \$100,000, it wouldn't change our tax rate any," Bloer said. "The city's loss in tax revenue on a \$100,000 cut would be about \$1,610 which could be absorbed in the budget."

Bloer said he thought the city would probably adopt the 1963 budget and approve the tax levy Tuesday night.

HITS RAIL CUT
Of the \$3,779 total loss in tax revenue resulting from yesterday's decision, \$1,106 is the city's loss, \$1,740 will be cut from Pontiac School District tax revenues and \$633 from the county tax revenue.

Bloer's only criticism was for the Grand Trunk reduction.

"Something has to be wrong," he said. "I spent two days with tax commission inspectors going over industrial property values last December and they told me my assessments were too low."

"I made a uniform increase in assessed values of industrial real estate and the commission comes back and knocks it right down again."

"The same thing happened with General Motors Corp. property," Bloer said. The tax commission granted GM a \$27.9 million reduction in assessed value last month.

State Road Toll 1,267
EAST LANSING (UPI) — State police provisional reports today showed 1,267 persons have died in highway accidents this year through yesterday as compared with 1,149 in the same period last year.

Asked if he would talk with President Kennedy's racial emissaries to Birmingham — former Secretary of the Army Kenneth C. Royall and former West Point football coach, Earl Black — Wallace said they have not asked for a conference and if they do, "we'll cross that bridge when we get to it."

Wallace: 'Search Progressing'

NEW YORK (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama said today "progress has been made" in the search for the bomber who blew up a Negro church in Birmingham 12 days ago, but declined to give details.

Four children were killed by the explosion.

Wallace, interviewed on NBC television's "Today" show, said the bombing was done by a "demented fool who has universal malice" against both the white and Negro races. But, he said, "The American people have been misled by the national press and radio and television media" about racial violence in Alabama.

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Day of Atonement Begins for Jews
NEW YORK (AP) — Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, begins at sundown today for Jews around the world.

Yom Kippur commemorates the 30-day high holy day period of penitence that began with Rosh Hashana, New Year's. Services in synagogues and temples begin at sundown and end at sundown tomorrow. Fasting is observed for 24 hours.



CLASSY CUTLASS — At the top of the Oldsmobile F85 line is the Cutlass series. All its models are equipped with bucket seats, more powerful engine and the new Jetaway transmission.

New Olds F85 to Bow Oct. 4

Running mate to the regular-size Oldsmobile, the F85, will go before the public Oct. 4 with new looks and performance.

"The F85," stated J. F. Wolfram, Oldsmobile general manager, "is a totally new automobile, styled for more beauty, designed with greater interior measurements and powered by a brand new engine."

The nine F85 models, which include the Deluxe F85 and Cut-stering wheel and foot-operated parking brake.

F85 power may come from the newly designed 226-horsepower Jetfire Rocket engine, ultra high compression 200-horsepower Cutlass engine or an economical 155-horsepower V6. They are coupled with the new variable-torque Jetway automatic transmission.

Wolfram emphasized that F85 styling, while distinctive, identifies it as an Oldsmobile product.

One feature common to all F85s, including convertibles, is the concave rear window. For the future, all models also have curved side glass.

New floor designs have eliminated the door sill drop. Interiors also boast recessed instrument panels, optional tilt-away

4 Indicted by U. S. on Journey to Cuba
NEW YORK (AP) — A federal grand jury indicted four young men today, saying they conspired to promote and arrange the trip to Cuba last summer of 59 U.S. students in defiance of a State Department travel ban.

Those named in the indictment, returned by a federal grand jury in Brooklyn, were: Lee Levi Lau 24; Philip Abbott Luce, 26; and Susan Martin, 24, who were charged with illegally traveling to Cuba and back.

Anatol Schlosser, 26, was charged in addition with conspiring to recruit and arrange for the trip.

Hornets Put Heat On
LA CIOTAT, France (UPI) — French wearing hoods and as bestas cape patrolled the streets today after swarms of hornets, driven from the surrounding hills by a sudden cold spell, invaded this tiny Mediterranean port.

Visitor Asks Closer Ties
(Continued From Page One)
In welcoming the group to Michigan, Gov. Romney said "There is no question in my mind but that this is the proper approach to achieve economic development in Latin America — by working together at the local level."

Unfortunately, congressional business prevents me from being present. However, I will attempt a later meeting in Oakland County," he wrote, adding:

"I am certain that this program will bear fruit in the form of more meaningful assistance, and hope that this exchange will prove to be a model for future progress and cooperation throughout the Americas."

The call visitors were to tour numerous public-works projects throughout the county today, including the mammoth \$40-million 12-Towns storm relief drain and the \$8 million Delridge interceptor sewer in south Oakland County.



Pontiac Press Photo

ANOTHER KICKOFF — The Pontiac Mall, working in behalf of the Pontiac United Fund campaign, takes to the field today to try to rack up the score of \$10,270 set as their contribution goal. Leading the Mall unit are (from left) Dr. Paul Feinberg, Robert Jenkins, J. L. Hudson store manager and chairman of the team effort, and Les Gillain of Montgomery Ward.

Pledges Now Total \$24,393

The week-end advanced gift drive for the 1963 Pontiac Area Norvell promise 22 per cent greater donations.

Bradley said some of the increased pledges include Community National Bank and its entity National Bank \$8,250, and Lawyer's Title Co., \$618.

Other notable gifts listed are: Pontiac Press, \$2,000; Harold A. Fitzgerald, \$1,000; Grand Trunk Railroad, \$1,000; and Mrs. James Tuttle, \$700; A. C. Girard, \$425; Prudential Insurance Co., \$255; and Bank of the Commonwealth, \$250.

Also listed are John A. Riley, \$200; John Fitzgerald, \$200; Howard H. Fitzgerald, \$200; Nye Dairy, \$120; Richard M. Fitzgerald, \$110; Dean Brothers, \$110, and Blue Star Drive-In, \$110.

The advanced gift drive, Brad-

ley said, accounts for pledges of \$100 or more. It continues until the general United Fund campaign is under way on Oct. 15. Advance gifts report dates are Oct. 2 and 11.

Other gifts received are:
WKC, \$200; Pontiac Press, \$200; Annet, Inc., \$200; Tel-Shore Shopping Center, Inc., \$200; (Edwin Cope)
Donation-Shire Funeral Home, \$250; Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, \$250; Northside-Shire Funeral Home, \$250; Austin-Norvell Agency, \$250; John & Ethel Cope, \$250; Darrin & Armstrong, \$250; Robert Eddies, \$250; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Yulish, \$250; Jones Transfer Freight Line, \$250; Associated Realty, \$250; Mrs. Lucille Rowlett, \$250; Harold Ward, \$250; Leon Hubbard, \$250; Milton Conroy, \$250; Harcourt Patterson, \$250; Harold Dudley, \$250; Ray Jacobson, \$250; Kampson Realty, \$250; Ship & Grill, \$250.

Firm Threatens to Quit State Due to UAW
DETROIT (AP) — A Texas firm said yesterday it will leave Michigan if the United Auto Workers Union insists on auto workers' pay scales for production and maintenance workers at a suburban missiles and Army truck plant.

The warning to the UAW came from W. Robert Klefer, vice president and general manager of the Ling-Temco-Vought, Inc., Michigan division, which is developing the new Lance missile and a rough-terrain truck at the Michigan Ordnance Missile Plant in suburban Sterling Township.

There was no immediate comment from the union.

Kiefer told a news conference the National Labor Relations Board is preparing to hold an election to determine if the three production and maintenance workers now employed at the plant want UAW representation.

Teen Pleads Guilty to Unarmed Theft
John W. Hardin, 17, of 301 E. Wilson, currently on probation for a June 1962 robbery of a Pontiac paint store, yesterday pleaded guilty before Circuit Court Judge Frederick C. Ziem to unarmed robbery of a cab driver March 23.

Hardin was one of two men accused of robbing Herbert White, 32, of 727 Wing at knife point. Though charged with armed robbery, he was permitted to plead guilty to the lesser offense because the robbery victim was not sure there had been a knife, according to the county prosecutor's office.

Hardin admitted accomplice, 18-year-old Norman L. Odum, of 163 Elm is serving a prison term for armed robbery of another cab driver March 30. Police said Odum admitted taking part in the robbery of White.

Judge Ziem sent Hardin's sentencing for Oct. 22.

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(Continued From Page One)
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Birmingham Area News

Congregation to Honor Presbyterian Minister

BIRMINGHAM — Dr. W. Glen Harris, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church for 25 years, and his wife will be honored by the congregation at a Sunday afternoon reception.

During his tenure the minister has seen the congregation grow from 720 to 3,500 and a new building dedicated in 1954.

He has preached nearly 2,000 sermons, solemnized 652 marriages, conducted 976 funerals and performed 1,468 baptisms.

Dr. Harris, a native of Crafton, Tex., began preaching at the age of 16. He was graduated with a bachelors degree from Trinity University, San Antonio.

He received bachelor and master of theology degrees from Princeton University and DR. HARRIS master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees from the University of Pennsylvania.

PREVIOUS SERVICE
He had served churches in West Trenton and Slackwood, N. J. before coming here.

Dr. Harris has held a number of church positions on local, state and national levels.

Dr. John C. Smith of New York, general secretary of the Presbyterian Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations and a member of the central committee of the World Council of Churches, will be guest speaker at the church Sunday.

The reception is scheduled for 3-6 p.m. in the social hall of the church, 1669 W. Maple.

Dr. Robert J. Mason, 5801 E. Millerway, has been named vice chairman of the council of directors of the Michigan State Medical Society.

The group is now convening in Grand Rapids.

George W. Lawler
Requiem Mass for former resident George W. Lawler, 45, of Indianapolis, Ind., will be noon tomorrow at the Shrine of the Little Flower, Royal Oak. Burial will follow in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

An automotive salesman, Mr. Lawler died of a heart attack Tuesday.

The Rosary is to be recited at 8 p.m. today at the Manley Bailey Funeral Home.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Charles F. Lawler of Scottsdale, Ariz.; a son, George W. Jr. of Royal Oak; a sister and two brothers.

President's Brother to Speak in Pontiac
(Continued From Page One)
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Valachi Sings to Senate Unit
(Continued From Page One)
people who were bothering him (Genovese)."

"Yes, sir," Valachi replied in a husky voice.

Valachi testified that after he got the "kiss of death" from Genovese, he was promptly sent up to be killed in a rigged prison fight.

He said he spotted the plot avoided being trapped and then later killed a fellow inmate of the prison with an iron pipe.

He said he would "break the adding machine" to try to calculate the vast sums Genovese had gathered from them.

Valachi said his own take had run to \$150,000 in a little more than a year during World War II.

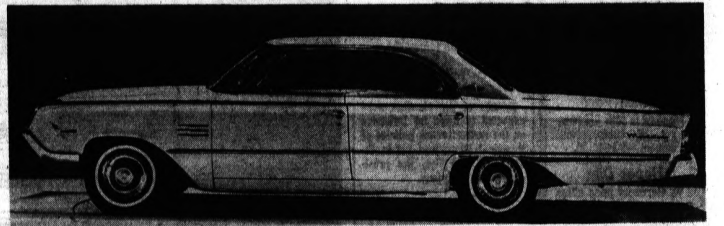
His normal income was supplemented by selling ration stamps, he explained.

Genovese is under prison sentence now as a narcotics racketeer, but nevertheless reportedly still runs the mob.

LAST YEAR'S SPEAKER
Sen. Hart was the main speaker at last year's dinner, which drew some 600.

The possibility exists that Sen. Kennedy also will appear at another fund-raiser during his Michigan visit, a cocktail party in Detroit.

Recently returned from a visit to one of the world's hottest hot spots, South Viet Nam, Sen. Kennedy is serving his first term in the U.S. Senate, occupying the seat his older brother vacated to become president.



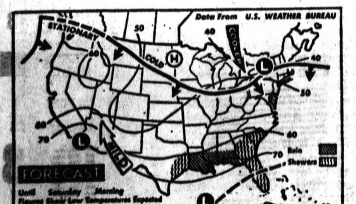
MARAUDER FASTBACK — This four-door hardtop will be found with sleek "fastback" roof design in all three Mercury series for 1964. They join the Breezeway models which offer retracting rear windows and two-door Marauders. Mercury comes in 18 different models and six V8 engine options, from 250 to 425 horsepower.

The Mercury line has its public showing Oct. 4 at Lloyd Motors, Inc., 232 S. Saginaw; Kaverley Mercury, 420 Main, Rochester; and Bob Ross Lincoln-Mercury, 479 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

Introduced as the Mercury top-of-the-line is the Park Lane, while the Montclair appears next, followed by the Monterey series.

A new four-door "fastback" hardtop Marauder model makes its first appearance in all three series, along with the Commuter four-door station wagon.

Mercury has undergone restyling on the grille, front fenders, bumpers, side trim and rear, giving a larger and racier appearance. The car is 1.3 inches higher. A deeper body design gives more usable passenger and luggage space, and structural changes make for a more rigid body. Directional signals are now mounted on top of the front fenders.



AP Photos

NATIONAL WEATHER — Precipitation across the nation tonight will be sparse, confined mostly to the deep South. Occasional rain and showers are forecast for the Carolinas, Florida and the Gulf Coast. Clear to partly cloudy skies are expected elsewhere. Cooler weather is expected in the northern tier of states from the upper Mississippi Valley eastward with little temperature change elsewhere.

A Woman's Dream Realized in Library

By PAT McCARTY
SOUTH LYON — The new South Lyon Library will go into service quietly Tuesday.

There will be no fanfare and no celebration although residents of the community are proud of the small cement block-and-brick structure which may of them helped to build.

But thoughts of the new building are interwoven with memories of the woman whose dream it was.

Mrs. William Miller, South Lyon's librarian for the 25 years the service has been operating, died just one week before the new unit was to be dedicated.

She had been in critical condition at Ann Arbor's St. Joseph Hospital for eight days following a brain hemorrhage.

The 57-year-old woman had collapsed while making the move into the library which was the realization of her dream.

"Mrs. Miller was the library," said Mrs. Clifford Cook, library board president. "It was Mrs. Miller who had her eyes fixed on a better library for this community all along."

Mrs. Miller watched the library grow from an idea within the Tuesday Club to its present position in the community.

She was paid a token salary of 25 cents a week when the library opened May 18, 1939 in the Dietrich Building on Lafayette.

HAD 1,500 BOOKS

The women of the Tuesday Club had managed to gather 1,500



MRS. WILLIAM MILLER

books which were circulated a total of 7,536 times the first year.

In 1942, the facilities were moved into a portion of the Sayre Building at 215 E. Lake where they remained for 21 years.

The city also approved a millage issue that year to appropriate between three-fourths and a full mill to the library annually, giving it a budget in the neighborhood of \$5,000.

The library shelves have been expanded over the years to hold about 6,000 books. A branch was established in New Hudson.

Mrs. Miller also grew in knowledge of the work she had undertaken. With no formal training when she started the job, she studied at workshops and enrolled in courses at the University of Michigan.

OPEN 5 DAYS

"The library is open every day

except Wednesday and Friday and Mrs. Miller was there most of the hours it was open," Mrs. Cook said.

The new building at 318 W. Lake is a product of community effort. City Councilman Vincent Webberger, who operates a local business, designed it and supervised construction.

Both fund raising and actual construction were handled by a number of individuals and organizations, including the Kiwanis Club, Jaycees, Friends of the Library, Business and Professional Women and Community Chest.

CONFERENCE ROOM

Besides the main room for stacks, the building contains a conference room, glass enclosed study, office and work room. A 70-inch stack will divide the children's area from the adult reading section.

Mrs. Philip Weamer will serve as acting librarian. No fines will be charged during the first week of operation and books may be returned with no questions asked.

"Mrs. Miller suggested we do this as a gesture of appreciation to the community for its wonderful cooperation," Mrs. Cook said. The quiet library opening will soon be forgotten.

The library will remain.

Clarenceville District Gets Okay to Borrow

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — The State Department of Public Instruction yesterday gave Clarenceville School District the authority to borrow \$100,000 against anticipated 1963-64 aid.

The money will be used for general operational expenses.



Pontiac Press Photo

Ronald Suttons Head Brandon UF Drive

Couple to Codirect UF Drive in Brandon

BRANDON TOWNSHIP — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Sutton of 576 Mill, Ortonville, have been appointed cochairmen of the Pontiac Area United Fund Drive in Brandon Township.

The appointment was announced by Mrs. Charles Pangus, president of Brandon Township Community Activities, affiliated with the drive.

A goal of \$1,837 has been set for this year's drive.

The 15-day campaign will begin Oct. 17 following a kickoff luncheon to be held at the Brandon School cafeteria.

Mrs. Sutton, leading the women's residential solicitation, will be assisted by area chairmen Mrs. Leary Wood, Area I; Mrs. George Sutton, Area II; Mrs. Kirk Pipe, Area III; and Mrs. Clark Miller, Area IV.

Sutton has appointed George Jaruga and Dick Watts to head the commercial division.

Robert Harvey has been selected schools chairman.

Natives of Ortonville, Mr. and Mrs. Sutton both are active in community affairs.

He is a member of Lodge No. 338, F&AM; past patron of Chapter No. 286, Order of the Eastern Star; trustee of the Ortonville Methodist Church; volunteer fireman; and past member of the township board.

ALSO WITH OES

Active in UF campaigns for several years, Mrs. Sutton also is affiliated with Chapter No. 286, OES; and is a member of the Women's Society for Christian Service and the choir of Ortonville Methodist Church.

In addition, she is a PTA membership committee chairman. The Suttons have two daughters, Sherry Lynn and Luann.

Will Have Threefold Purpose

Rotarians Form Avondale High Club

AUBURN HEIGHTS — At its noon meeting yesterday, the Auburn Heights Rotary Club began work on the formation of a Junior Rotary Club, to be made up of upperclassmen from Avondale High School.

Dr. John Selman, club president, said the junior club will have a threefold purpose.

"It will have the goals of promoting services to the school,

Holly Church Sets Evangelism Week

HOLLY — A week of evangelistic meetings will begin with Sunday's 9:30 a.m. service at the First Baptist Church of Holly.

Rev. Donald Williams, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Plymouth, will speak Sunday and at 7:30 p.m. daily until Oct. 4 on "Christ Makes the Difference."

Special music will also be featured at the meetings, which will follow the theme of the "common sense of the Gospel."

AREA NEWS

urging students to stay in school and campaigning for international understanding," he said.

Elmer L. Conrad, governor of District 638, Rotary International, was guest speaker at yesterday's session. Following his address he conferred with officers on administrative and service activities.

Conrad is buildings and grounds supervisor for Walled Lake School District and is a member and past president of the Walled Lake Rotary Club.

Projects reported yesterday included the status of a \$2,000 fund which the club has set aside for community services.

Already this year the Rotarians of Auburn Heights have given out 75 per cent of the fund. Gifts include \$250 to the Avondale Senior High School Library and \$250 to the Auburn Heights Boys' Club.

The Rotary Club is going to donate \$250 of the remaining

funds to the Oakland County Crippled Children's Society, Dr. Selman said today.



DOROTHY P. LOVCHUK

The engagement of Dorothy P. Lovchuk to Edwin A. Tower is announced by the bride-elect's parents, former Rochester residents Mr. and Mrs. Al Lovchuk of Merritt Island, Fla. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Tower of Hayward, Calif.

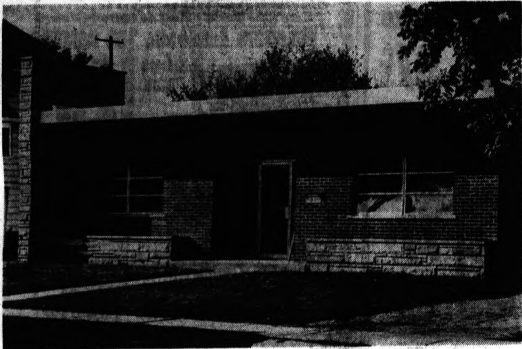
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GRAND OPENING SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 28

Free Parking for Store Customers



South Lyon Library Ready For Tuesday Opening

Area Small Businesses Eligible for Disaster Loans

Small business concerns in Oakland, Lapeer and Macomb counties are now eligible for emergency loans from the Small Business Administration (SBA).

AAUW Sets Book Sale for Library

FARMINGTON — Members of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) will sell used books next week in order to buy new books for the library.

Also to benefit from the annual sale is the AAUW fellowship program for graduate women students.

The books will be sold from 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Thursday through Saturday next to the civic theater on Grand River.

The women are now collecting and sorting the books. Donations may be left at the Farmington District Library, Records, music, good magazines, paperbacks and games are also being sought.

FIRST CHOICE

The library has first choice of books for sale and also receives a percentage of the proceeds for the purchase of new books.

Last year 511 books were added to the library shelves through the sale.

LET IT GROW... LET IT SNOW!

HARD-WORKING CUB CADET is an ALL-SEASON tractor

Take the back strain out of year 'round yard chores with a nimble, all-job Cub Cadet. Enjoy the advantages of top riding comfort... fingertip steering ease... trouble-free, all-gear transmission... 7 horsepower engine.

Try the Cub Cadet at your own home. See how it takes the hard work out of yard work... allows you extra hours of leisure. Call us for a demonstration.

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By Local Backers

College Fight to Be Renewed

By GARY THORNE
Initial efforts to renew the fight for a proposed Oakland County community college are slated to begin next week. The first push has begun at the county school board.

Supl. William J. Emerson, a supporter of a local junior college, has contacted members of the Steering Committee of the Citizens' Advisory Council upon orders from the school board.

The steering group is scheduled to meet next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Oakland Schools offices, 1025 N. Telegraph.

Actual plans for the election next June will not be mapped out until the committee meets, but several pitfalls are obvious from last year's split vote on the two college proposals.

The idea of a local two-year institution carried countywide decisively, 19,622 to 18,001. This is the major factor for the county school board's enthusiasm for the project.

STRONG OPPOSITION

The second ballot proposition, which would have set a one-mill tax levy to finance the junior college, encountered strong opposition. The measure was soundly defeated 19,165 to 17,428.

Confronted with this split decision, the school board asked the advisory council on the community college to recommend this fall for a "second time around."

Why did plans go amiss last June? What can be done to change the verdict?

These are the big questions now facing the steering committee and the advisory council. Three major factors are believed to have caused the "no" vote.

Residents in some parts of the county simply did not know anything about the community college proposals. Thus, they voted no.

BOARD RUSHED

Another reason for the defeat was timing. The school board had to rush the paperwork to

Blood Bank to Open in Waterford Twp.

The Red Cross will set up facilities Oct. 7 at Waterford Township CAI Building, 5640 Williams Lake, to accept blood from donors.

The blood bank will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 6 to 8 p.m.

Appointments can be made by contacting Mrs. Homer Timney, FE 2-2837 or FE 8-4511.

put the college questions on the June ballot. As a consequence, voters felt rushed and were suspicious. Hence, more no votes.

The third reason credited with causing the downfall of the proposed school was the lack of any concentrated campaign to push the issue. No single organization was created to go out and secure a favorable vote.

This lack may be filled at next week's meeting.

One county board member, Monroe M. Oumun, of Pontiac, said last June that a citizens committee should be set up in each community to push for a "yes" vote.

"Let's let people know it is not a dead issue," he added.

Another group of college-minded citizens can be expected to

have a part in the campaign for a local junior college. These are the 27 candidates that ran for the college's board of trustees.

While running last June, these candidates were the only real contact the general public had with supporters of the school. They'll help carry the ball this time if a group is established to conduct a campaign for the college.

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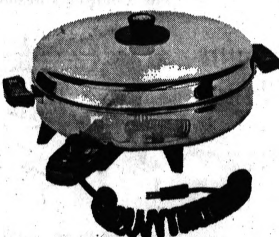
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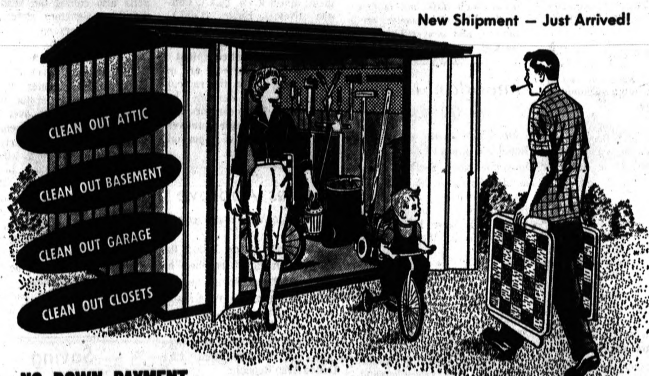
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THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1963

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Investigation Request Is Well-Founded

The City Commission has voted to seek an investigation of 1962 city election campaign expenses and vice conditions.

This is a sound idea.

We would hope that the results will be made public. So far, previous or continuing investigations into these areas have not been disclosed. Investigators said at the ouster hearing of former City Manager Robert A. Stierer that any disclosure of material discovered in their investigation would be premature at this time, and might damage work which is still being done.

There are other things which could stand a little investigating, too. One would be the qualifications of commissioners, and their fitness to represent this city.

Another probe that would be worthwhile is the ridiculous setup by which the commission sits as both accuser and jury in discharging a city manager. First they present the charges against the manager, and then they rule on their own handiwork.

What a travesty!

Certainly there should be a rather complete study made of some of the appointees of the current City Commission. How about a commissioner's father-in-law on the Civic Improvement Advisory Committee; or a police trial board member with a bad driving record; or another trial board member whose police records were stolen from the department's files; or another Civic Improvement member who awaits trial on a gambling charge.

The investigation should probe all the weaknesses that cropped out as a result of the Stierer incident.

Signs of Stability Evident in Argentina

Argentina shows signs of a turn-back toward political and economic stability after 18 years of turmoil.

It brackets 10 years of ruinous spending by Dictator JUAN D. PERON followed by eight years of wrangling between the military bloc which overthrew PERON and the followers of the dictator seeking his return.

The Peronists sustained a shattering defeat in a recent national election, garnering but 15 per cent of the vote despite Peron's call from Madrid for an avalanche of blank ballots as a symbol of protest.

Winning the presidency was 62-year-old ARTURO UMBERTO ILIA. He received 25 per cent of the votes cast, which entailed the formation of a parliamentary coalition.

With the new regime expected to be middle-of-the-road, it will represent a fresh approach to problems that have kept Argentina rocked by one crisis after another.

There are signs that the country's long depression has hit bottom. But industry is still operating at a fraction of capacity, and although meat exports are improving and boosting the country's foreign reserves, the government continues to run heavy deficits. It still owes its vast bureaucracy back pay.

Inflation, meanwhile, keeps rising. In the last year, living costs rose 24 per cent.

The new president, who has spent most of the past 30 years as a provincial politician and small-town physician, is short on administrative experience. He is expected to play the role of conciliator and compromiser,

drawing heavily on members of other parties to strengthen his first cabinet.

Despite some concern about Ilia's economic policies and investment attitudes affecting foreign interests, U.S. capital feels that a satisfactory accommodation with the new government can be developed.

In any event, our big South American neighbor appears to have had enough of governmental racketeering and self-seeking overlordship and to have entrusted its destiny to a patriot and man of good will.

JFK Gets Along—Just Like Ike

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy, who is against isolationism abroad, doesn't practice it at home, either. The results aren't always happy but there are results.

He described isolationism at Salt Lake City yesterday as a "policy of retreat" to which this country can never return.

He put it this way: "We cannot adopt a policy which says that, if something does not happen or others do not act exactly how and when we wish, we will pick up our marbles and go home."

But that's the way he also operates at home with MARLOW when they disagree with him, or frustrate him, or slaughter one of his programs.

NO ARGUMENT

Members of both parties have stood in his way time and again but, like President Eisenhower, he avoids personal quarrels with them. He doesn't attack them or try to punish them, at least in public.

How much this policy is original with Kennedy and how much he owes to Eisenhower for it is not clear. But he owes Eisenhower for following this policy, yet over-enthusiastically rejected and remain a highly popular election.

And Kennedy is going to run for re-election next year.

His policy in dealing with his frustrators seems to be: If not today, then better luck tomorrow. And some times it pays off handsomely. A good example is Rep. Wilbur Mills, Democratic chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

MEAD CARE
Last year Mills was the biggest single roadblock to Kennedy's major program of medical care for the aged. One of Kennedy's aides was asked why the President didn't go after Mills to try to whip him into line.

The aide shrugged: "Well, he's against us on this. But he's been a help to us in the past on other things and he'll be a help to us again on something else."

Kennedy was so completely blocked on the medical care program that he didn't try to push it for this year. This year, starting out, he made his biggest program a call for a tax cut.

The President is aware of the prestige and influence of Congress and has followed the Eisenhower policy of not angering people who can be of help to him. From the very beginning of his presidency he has retained a pretty good relationship with Eisenhower. The latter has supported him more than on any major problems.

NO BITTERNESS

The two men have been critical of each other's performance from time to time, but there has been no harshness, and no break, an extreme contrast to the sour, non-existent relationship between Eisenhower and former President Harry S. Truman.

While Kennedy was running into opposition this year in the Senate on the limited national test-ban treaty, Eisenhower gave him a big helping hand by coming out in support of it. This could not but help influence Republicans.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bishop of 191 Whittemore; 56th wedding anniversary.

Albert Weber

of 198 E. Crook; 51st birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McKerrow

of 100 Miami; 52nd wedding anniversary.

Bert Stowell

of 124 Norton; 51st birthday.

Mrs. Percy C. King

of Watford Township; 82nd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hampshire

of Clarkston; golden wedding anniversary.



Quite A Bit To Expect Of One Guy

David Lawrence Asks:

Will Tax Cut Boost Business?

WASHINGTON—There'll be a tax cut beginning next January and another the following year.

This is the outlook today as the House has passed the measure involving an \$11-billion total reduction in taxes in two years.

While the Senate may use up a few weeks in committee hearings and debate, it may find preponderant reasons for enacting the new law this year instead of next year.

Opinions will differ as to whether the country will be benefited by passage of a two-step \$11-billion reduction in taxes raising the Treasury deficit to above \$8 billion next year and entailing further deficits in the next two or three years.

But whatever viewpoints may be held about the wisdom of the plan, the fact is that tax legislation now will produce an immediate impact on the national economy.

Business is already scrutinizing the measure and trying to guess the results—the extent of the "shot in the arm" that will be expected and what will happen when the initial effects wear off.

BIG QUESTION

The big question at the moment is what the tax cuts will do to or for business. The revision of tax rate favors the individuals in the upper and lower brackets.

The citizens in the middle bracket get no comparable treatment. The theory advanced in favor of this strategy of the administration is that people in the higher income brackets have been experiencing virtual confiscation of their earnings and, when they get relief, they will promptly put their funds to work by investment in securities.

This is supposed to produce a plentiful supply of money for expansion of plant and equipment and for new enterprises and maybe even a drop in interest rates.

Unfortunately for the theorists, it hasn't been lack of funds for expansion which has stunted America's economic growth in recent years, but a failure of profits to keep pace with the rise in volume of sales and output.

Higher and higher wage scales have not been accompanied by an increase in productivity which is so necessary to a balanced economy.

The main argument made by President Kennedy for the tax bill is that it will stimulate consumer spending. The experience of the 1930's shows that temporary rises in consumption do not bring prosperity or cure high unemployment.

TEMPORARY PROSPERITY

The administration realizes that, for political purposes, temporary prosperity can be fruitful. Hence the pressure to get the tax bill through this autumn so it will begin to take effect in January 1964.

As the taxpayer gets a cut

in the taxes withheld from his paycheck, the assumption is that he will go happily to the polls in November to express his gratitude to the incumbent administration.

But, unfortunately, the savings are relatively small to the vast majority of tax-paying families—amounting in many cases to less than 50 cents a day.

So it's the sum total of increased turnover or volume in business which will count. Will it produce the feeling of "good times"? If it does, the administration will benefit for a while.

Economic history, however, shows that prosperity comes and stays for a long while only when conditions justify a capital-goods expansion. This requires not merely a temporary but a long-range program to stimulate the economy.

Plenty of funds are already available for investment if a fair margin of profit increases should come into sight.

Business planning requires a careful appraisal of the future trend.

(Copyright 1962, New York Herald Tribune Syndicate, Inc.)

Bob Considine Says:

Chiang Kai-shek Retains Desire to Control China

TAIPEI—The indoctrinated newcomer to Taiwan (Formosa) finds here what at first appears to be a great inconsistency of endeavor:

Chiang Kai-shek is bending every effort to hasten the day when he can leave this place at the head of a liberating force bound for CONSIDINE China's mainland, 110 miles away.

Chiang Kai-shek at the same time is doing everything in his power to make staying here more rewarding for himself and his 11 million island-based people.

Bill Hearst and I were taken for a helicopter tour over parts of Taiwan, which is about the size of Massachusetts and Connecticut combined.

On the same flight, the U.S. Army pilots set us down on the 20-foot road across the top of the 400-foot high 300-million Shih Men Dam.

It will soon be supplying power, irrigation and flood control for the island's burgeoning industry and farms. It is there for keeps.

We heard many wonders about new investments in Taiwan. New hotels and office buildings are springing up in Taipei, roads are being improved, schools and hospitals built.

Since Chiang instituted his four-year plan in 1952, per capita income has risen 100 per cent. Taiwan has become the most productive nation in Asia.

But for anyone to say aloud that Chiang might hang up his uniform and be content with what he's got here is considered downright heresy.

NO JOKING

The Chinese are a witty race, but here they make no jokes about the generalissimo's old-delayed strike at the mainland.

The puzzled visitor is given the following answer when he brings up the seeming inconsistency of Chiang's position: Taiwan is still considered a province of China.

He proposes to retake the other provinces, true, but in the mean-

while he'll build here a showcase, a West Berlin of the Far East, for the good of his people and for propaganda purposes.

He is now resigned to the fact that any successful attack on the mainland must consist of more than a military onslaught. He must also be able to convince the mainland people that they, too, will be able to enjoy Taiwan's standard of living.

Qualifications

The Grand Rapids Press

The teen-age lovely down the block says she would just as soon date a brilliant student as a star football player, depending on such important factors as what kind of character, personality, and convertible each one had.

Important to JFK

The New Republic

Mr. Kennedy has attacked the Republicans, but what is he going to do about the conservative Democrats who thwart and defy him? Southern senators are going to filibuster against the civil rights bill—will there be a second, and less docile, March on Washington?

Again, Sen. Byrd and other conservatives are demanding a cruel price for letting the Administration try to save the economy with a tax cut: they demand postponement of Kennedy social reform legislation (schools, area redevelopment, public works authorizations and the like), and a cutback in other expenditures. We think a showdown is coming in the next few months. We guess that if it is to be successful, he must speak out more directly and brutally than he has heretofore done.

Incidentally, Mr. Kennedy is going out to inspect "conservation projects" in Western states, Sept. 25-26. The subject is being treated with the kitchen-sink cynicism that characterizes these political "non-political" trips. The fact is that everyone knows Mr. Kennedy will be the Democratic nominee in

Voice of the People:

'Why Continue Assistance to Communist Countries?'

Our military assistance programs hold potential tragic situations. In a naive effort to wean Tito from Moscow the U.S. supplied Yugoslavia with modern fighter aircraft; in the U.S. we have trained Yugoslav pilots. Khrushchev's visit with Tito should blast any hope that a wedge could be driven between Tito and Khrushchev. When Tito spoke on communism, Khrushchev remarked: "I listened to Tito's speech and I agree with what he said."

Should the United States be forced into war against powers aligned with Tito, the probability cannot be dismissed that American youth might be shot down by U.S. trained foreign pilots in planes made in America. Why then should aid to Communist countries be continued?

Ask your Congressmen. Ask your President.
Walter Harnischfeger

Asks 'How Does One Respect Crime?'

I would like to help "Wish I Could Help," but how does one respect crime? And I quote from the VOP, "Negro crimes will go on unless these people are treated respectfully and equally."

Rochester Roy Rumble

Called Ineligible for Lack of Experience

I passed the practical nursing test at the state unemployment office. I was turned down because I didn't have three years' working experience. They knew I didn't have three years' experience when I took the test yet they had me believing I was eligible for the school. I was very disappointed.

There should be something done about this if they want some of these women off the state.

Want to Get Off ADC

'Lawsuit Possible Against Silent Prayer'

The Rev. Dr. John D. Gall of Norwalk, Conn., is giving the children of his Lutheran parish cards carrying the words of a beautiful prayer which he has written and which he assures them they can say silently in school without interference by the Earl Warren Supreme Court.

We're strongly for Dr. Gall in this instance, but we urge him not to be too confident. If any busybody or troublemaker feels like starting a lawsuit to forbid silent prayers by children in school, it seems to be a safe bet that the suit in due time will at least get a friendly reception in the Warren Court.

Peggy

The Country Parson



The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Friday, Sept. 27, the 270th day of 1963 with 95 to follow.

The moon is approaching full phase.

The morning star is Jupiter.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born today include the American patriot, Samuel Adams, in 1722.

On this day in history:

In 1950, Ezzard Charles defeated former heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis at Yankee Stadium in New York City.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

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1964, and most people think he will be re-elected. The question is whether he can save the Democrats' liberal senators in these very Western states which he will visit.

There are seven or eight of them: Burdick (N. Dak.), Cannon (Nev.), Eagle (Calif.), Jackson (Wash.), McGee (Wyo.), McCarr (Nev.), and Moss (Utah), Mansfield (Mont.) and others, and several are in great danger from the radical right. They need Kennedy; he needs them. These senators and accompanying representatives are one of the most important stakes in the election.

States Approve

The Arab News and Views

Four Arab states hailed the test-ban agreement reached by the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union as "a remarkable step toward maintaining world peace."

The four Arab countries were Iraq, Syria, Algeria and the United Arab Republic.

Commenting on the agreement United Arab Republic President Gamal Abdel Nasser said, "We are pleased to hear that a test-ban agreement has been reached. The agreement perfectly conforms with our ceaseless determination to maintain peace in the world."

The UAR President spoke at graduation ceremonies of military cadets at Abi Qair Military Academy.

In Baghdad, Iraqi President Abdel Salam Aref called President Kennedy, Harold Macmillan and Khrushchev congratulating them on "this remarkable step toward consolidating world peace and the service of humanity."

Algerian Premier Ahmed Ben Bella also called the heads of the three signatory states congratulating them on the agreement.

In Damascus, Syria, Premier Salah Al Bitar conferred with the Ambassadors of the three signatory countries over the conditions of the agreement. The agreement particularly indicated that the door will be left open to all nations to join in signing it. Premier Bitar said the Syrian Revolutionary Command will be briefed about this clause. Most of the news papers in the Arab world also welcomed the agreement and expressed hope that the new treaty would influence future disarmament talks, and the eventual destruction of atomic stockpiles.

Saving

The Wall Street Journal

A joke currently going the rounds is that General Motors Corp. is saving up to buy the Federal Government.

The Associated Press is calling attention to the fact that the nation's largest newspaper is not an all-AP wire distribution.

The Associated Press is delivered by carrier for 10 cents a week, twice a week, in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware and Washington, D.C. and in all other cities where the AP has a newsstand.

The AP also has a newsstand in the U.S. and in all other countries.

The AP also has a newsstand in the U.S. and in all other countries.

Today in Washington

Civil Rights Body Extension Delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the news from Washington:

LAST DAY: Senate action to extend the life of the Civil Rights Commission has been put off until Monday — the day it technically goes out of business.

However, the commission has an additional 60 days to wind up its affairs and the Senate can act to renew its life then.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., acting Senate Democratic leader, had announced that a bill to extend the commission for another year would be brought up Thursday.

NO RESISTANCE

He had said he did not expect any major resistance from Southern senators despite their opposition to creation of the commis-

sion in 1957 and to the last-minute two-year extensions of its life in 1959 and 1961.

But Thursday Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., leader of Dixie forces, declined to clear the way for the commission bill.

He let it be known the Southern group would not go along with a unanimous consent needed to lay aside an Agriculture Department appropriation bill in order to take up extension of the commission.

NO MIRRORS: Rep. William G. Bray, R-Ind., believes the Child Research Bureau of the National Institutes of Health has gone too far playing peekaboo.

He told the House Thursday that a \$4-billion appropriations bill it was about to pass included funds for having researchers observe

newlyweds through one-way mirrors.

WHAT VALUE

"I have serious doubts as to the great value of having Dr. Peeka-bo observing the newlyweds in their home," he said.

Bray said the report on the project indicated it would involve studying newlyweds and couples with small children to learn about "the give and take between members of the family."

Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R-Wis., a member of the appropriations subcommittee handling the bill, said he too had serious doubts about the newlyweds project and would have the subcommittee take another look at it.

GLENN: The National Aeronautics and Space Administration says the astronauts for the first manned flight of a Gemini spacecraft will not be selected until shortly before the trip, now planned for late next year.

CBS News reported Thursday that Marine Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr., had been chosen as one member of the two-man flight team.

But in reply, NASA said: "no selection of a Gemini crew members has been made, and there will not be any until shortly before the flight."

LOX Tank Blast Injures 3 Workers

LYNN, Mass. (UPI) — Three persons were injured early today when a huge liquid oxygen tank exploded outside a building at the highly classified General Electric Co. river works plant and was hurled 200 feet over a 2½-story building.

A 400-pound piece of jagged metal was torn off the tank. The 20-foot-long, 10-foot-wide and 1-foot-thick chunk was "scaled like a flattened beer can" over a nearby building and landed in front of the plant's infirmary, officials said.

Almost all windows in buildings 100 yards from the scene were shattered. There was no fire.

New Zealand ranks fourth among the world's wool producing countries.

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FLAVO INSTANT COFFEE
59¢ each 2 for \$1.00

6 oz. Jar, 100% Pure Coffee

72 x 90-Inch CANNON BLANKETS

\$3.95 If Perfect

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Mothproof, non-allergic blankets of 3 lbs. quality rayon and acrylic fiber.

CHOCOLATE COATED M & M'S

57¢ lb.

2 lbs. for \$1.00

Hard 'n' soft filled candies suits everyone's sweet tooth. Your entire family will enjoy these delicious creamy candy.

WOMEN'S SIZES 5 to 8 PANTIES

4 pair for \$1.00

Completely run proof acetate tricot panties hold their shape.

Delicatessen Special!
Baked Ham 99¢ lb.

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KEEPS PRICES DOWN

Limited quantities . . . while they last

JACKPOT SALE

Everybody 'hits' for big cash savings! Hurry!



Wide selection of new trimmed, untrimmed
WOMEN'S COAT SALE

\$26
FREE ALTERATIONS

Costly combinations of precious furs, fabric Black dyed red fox, natural raccoon, dyed Mouton lamb. Find plaids, tweeds, solids. Misses, jr. petite, half sizes in the group. Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.



Fall maternity separates sale

3.99 stock of slacks, skirts, tops. Sizes 10-18.

Entire stock of reg 4.99 separates in sizes 10-18.

Lightweight shift duster

6.00

Warm, washable acetate fleece. Many more styles. Misses', women's sizes in the group. Many colors.

Sale! Football helmet, 1-pc.

2.47

Molded shell, double bar face guard, padded ears. Adjustable chin strap. For the rugged athlete.

Utility stool is handy, useful

3.99

Sturdy chrome plated legs, plastic seat in choice of three stunning colors. 30 inches high.



For the working man, rugged work clothes
SHIRTS 'N TROUSERS

2.44 each

Be well dressed and comfortable on the job and save, too! Cotton flannel shirts, 15-17, cotton twill shirts, 14½-19, cotton twill trousers, 29 to 42, western dungarees, 29 to 36. Stock-up now at Jackpot Sale savings!

On sale in Work Clothes Dept.



Fall wallets in many styles

1.00

Ladies' wallets in a variety of styles and assorted colors to choose from. Great for gift saving!



72x90" Acrilan lofty blanket

7.99

Machine washable, no shrinkage, 8 new season colors. Perfect for all your beds. Acrilan® acrylic. *Reg. T.M. Chemstrand Corp.



Brunswick make bowling ball

17.88

11 to 16-lb. "Score-king." Custom measured. Terrific gift idea for that bowler in your family. Smooth.



Broilmaster oven broiler

11.88

Broils, grills and toasts. 10½ x 12½ x 6¼. Chrome plated finish for beauty. Like a second oven.

Reg. 1.00 belt buys

Outstanding collection of ladies' leather or plastic belts in new fashion colors.

50¢

Reg. 59¢ headsquares

Hand rolled edges, rayon in fall colors and prints. Adds to your fall fashion!

29¢

Reg. 19.99 baby bath

Table has safety straps, Tufflex table pad. Safe for the little ones.

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Boys' ankle drawers

1.00 Waldorf Jr. boxer shorts for smooth fit. Soft white cotton. Sizes 6 to 16.

78¢

Venetian blinds, ea.

Strong flexible steel, white baked on enamel finish. 23 to 36" wide x 64" long.

3.67

5.99 foam pillow

Pump 22x28" filled with shredded foam rubber. Allergy-free. Is easy to clean!

4.99

2.49 mattress pad

Elastic corner straps, pad stays smooth, snug. White cotton. Full size . . . 2.99

1.99

3.99 comfort cover

72x84", zipper closing in cotton prints. Keeps you warm. 89x96" size . . . 3.99

2.99

Damask table sets

56x76" with 6 napkins. Floral cotton. 4 colors. 60x90", 8 naps. 3.99

2.99

Foam bathroom kits

All cotton foam, backed with instructions. Colors. Matching lid cover.

5.99

14-in. Italian bottles

Elegant conversation pieces. Many attractive shapes, 3 lovely colors to choose from. Not at Dayton Plains

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Snug mattress covers

Sanitized white cotton in twin or full size. Snug and also smooth fitting.

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DAYTON PLAINS

Nixon's Doctor Expires
LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Dr. Hubert J. Frichard, 48, personal friend, physician and political aide to former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, died Thursday of a heart attack.

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Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt Says:

They're Getting 'Bugs' Out of Contacts

You never know which of your friends are wearing contact lenses, because they are invisible while being worn.

You do know that most persons who are wearing spectacles are not wearing contacts, but even then you can't be sure.

Contact lenses have been made for many years but were never popular until modern research BRANDSTADT began to get some of the "bugs" out of them.



The old lenses were large and covered the whites of the eyes as well as the pupils. They were so uncomfortable few people could get used to them. The newer lenses are small and fit over the pupils only.

The first contact lenses were made of glass, but the mild acidity of the tears after a few months of wear caused clouding of the surface so that they had to be replaced every three to six months.

The plastics now used have greatly increased the time a single pair of contact lenses can be worn.

Much of the research has been done by two doctors in Chicago. One of them, Dr. N. K. Wesley, was told when he was 21 that he had a deformity of the cornea (keratoconus) that would slowly but inevitably lead to blindness.

REJECTS VERDICT

Although he enrolled at once in a school for the blind, he refused to accept this verdict.

For six years he and his partner, Dr. G. N. Jensen, worked on improving contact

lenses. In that time Dr. Wesley's vision had become so poor he couldn't see beyond two feet, but the contact lenses the two doctors designed restored Dr. Wesley's vision to normal.

This is another instance of necessity being the mother of invention. No one is ever quite so interested in saving others from blindness as a person who has once almost lost his sight.

WAS FOUNDER

In 1958, Dr. Wesley founded the National Eye Research Foundation, a nonprofit organization that has helped researchers all over the world advance the cause of sight-saving.

Although contact lenses are a specific remedy for the many persons with keratoconus who would otherwise be blind, they have other uses.

Nearsighted teenagers prefer them to glasses; athletes, persons who have had a lens removed, persons who are so nearsighted that they need very heavy and unsightly glass lenses, and persons who have severe facial skin diseases that would be aggravated by spectacles find contact lenses advantageous.

Everyone who would like to wear contact lenses cannot do so. Anyone who has any kind of eye inflammation or glaucoma cannot wear them, and persons who must work in a very dusty atmosphere or who are in danger of splashing chemicals in their eyes should not wear them.

If dust or chemicals get under the lenses great damage may be done before the irritant can be washed out.

Written for Newspaper Enterprise Association

Retired News Artist, Cartoonist Succumbs

ROCKPORT, Mass. (AP)—Williams C. McNulty, 79, retired newspaper cartoonist, artist and art teacher, died Thursday of a heart ailment. He had served as editorial cartoonist for the New

Orleans Times Picayune, the St. Louis Globe-Democrat and the Seattle (Wash.) Times.

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New State Troopers Join Pontiac Post

Two new state police troopers have been temporarily assigned to the Pontiac post for six months of field training.

They are Franklin K. Best of Lansing and William E. Stark of East Leroy.

Another recruit, Wendelin P. Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendelin Meyer, 212 Hershey, will train at the Paw Paw post.

The three were among 41 troopers who graduated Wednesday in East Lansing after eight-and-a-half weeks of recruit training.

ADVANCED SCHOOLING

All will return to East Lansing for a month of advanced schooling after their on-the-job training.

Graduation of the 41 officers brings the department's enlisted strength to 1,120, or 39 below the authorized complement of 1,159, according to State Police Commissioner Joseph A. Childs.

How to beat this Fall's higher suit prices (without really trying)

BOND'S

America's Largest Clothier

with 2 trousers 59.95

CHARGE IT with 3 monthly payments — no service charge take 6 months to pay — small service charge

PONTIAC MALL

Beckwith-Evans

501 CARPET TWIST WEAVE

Includes Carpet, Fine Rubber Pad and Guaranteed Tackless Installation.

Lowly, dense, textured twist, wear guaranteed for 10 long years guaranteed. The yarn is DuPont's filament nylon staple and carries DuPont's Big "N" Old gold, navy gold, olive, champagne, blue, beige, white beige, green gold, royal blue. The carpet alone is an \$8 seller.

798

501 CARPET LUXURY TEXTURE

Includes Carpet, Fine Rubber Pad and Guaranteed Tackless Installation.

Famous makes heavy loop. DuPont's fine continuous filament nylon. Handmade round tufted, one of the best we stock. Carries DuPont's Big "N" and a 10 year protected wear guarantee. Martini, biscuit beige, mocha, blue, moss, gold, green.

798

3-PLY TWIST WEAVE

Includes Carpet, Rubber Top Pad and Guaranteed Tackless Installation.

Dense weight, hard twist, 3 ply all wool pile, velvet woven quality. Just 5 rolls in honey, beige and blue. The quantity is limited to carpet on hand.

598

Continuous Filament NYLON PILE

Includes Carpet, Rubber Top Pad and Guaranteed Tackless Installation.

Lovely decorator inspired random textured effect visually found in costlier carpets. Can't fuzz or pill. Stock remaining from a much higher priced carpet not selling to expectations. Champagne, blue, green, tuff beige. We sold the carpet alone for \$7.00.

598

WOOL PILE Commercial Loop

Includes Carpet, Rubber Top Pad and Guaranteed Tackless Installation.

A rugged, hard wearing, looped wool pile carpet suitable for commercial use and doubly good for rugged home use. Dark, muted, oriental ruby, beige, fawn and brown tweed. Dealer's lowest published cut out cost for the carpet alone was over \$6.00.

698

501 CARPET HEAVY LOOP

Includes Carpet, Rubber Top Pad and Guaranteed Tackless Installation.

DuPont's continuous filament nylon carries the Big "N". We have just 4 colors of this fine carpet — beige, green, honey and gold.

698

FALL CLEARANCE

50% OFF

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Dominican Coalition Junta Picks Interim Cabinet Members

From Our News Wires

SANTO DOMINGO—The three-man civilian junta installed yesterday by the army set about the task today of selecting a coalition cabinet to administer Dominican affairs for the next two years.

Elections for a new government will be held sometime in 1965.

President Emilio de los Santos and vice presidents Ramon Tabares Espinal and Manuel E. Tabares were chosen by the leaders

of six political parties to succeed President Juan Bosch, who was deposed Wednesday by the army.

The six parties promised to observe a "political truce" for at least a year.

NOT POLITICIANS

None of the three junta members had been active in party politics, and their lack of pronounced political affiliations was a factor in their choice.

De los Santos, who is 62, and Tapia, who is 37, are attorneys. Tabares is a 38-year-old engineer.

The army has asked the party leaders to choose an "eminent

citizen not affiliated with any political party" to govern the country.

Bosch is in what amounts to a house arrest in the presidential palace. The army is expected to allow him to leave the country eventually if he wishes to do so.

Costa Rica has called on the Foreign Minister Daniel Oduber issued the call last night after installation of the three-man provisional government.

The first permanent European settlement on the American mainland was established at Darien, Colombia, in 1510.

after installation of the three-man provisional government.

Costa Rica has called on the Foreign Minister Daniel Oduber issued the call last night after installation of the three-man provisional government.

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Bargain SPREE

Orchard Furniture, Pontiac's Exclusive Broyhill Colonial Dealer, offers this CARLOAD SPECIAL

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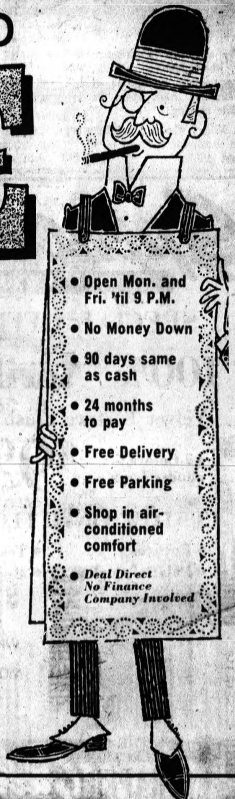


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Romantic, yet designed to wear and wear. Beautifully designed but only the look is expensive.

\$299⁹⁵
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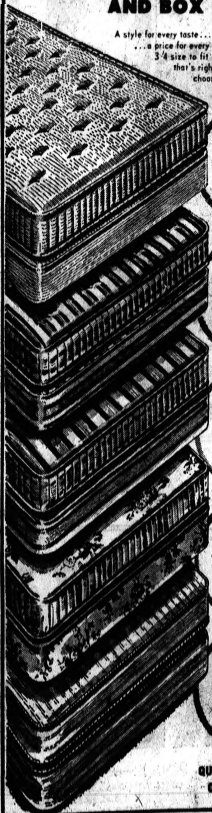
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TUFTED FIRM SET **\$59⁹⁵**
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EXTRA FIRM QUILTED SET **\$99⁵⁰**
SERTA

SOLID FOAM RUBBER SET **\$110**
SERTA

QUANTITIES LIMITED ON SOME STYLES!

3 ROOMFULS COMPLETE \$450



BEDROOM... \$12 per month

6-PIECE BEDROOM includes panel bed, dresser, chest and mirror. Mattress, box, spring, tool... **\$169⁹⁵**



DINETTE \$6 per month

5-PIECE DINETTE consists of 40-in. round table and four contoured chairs. In solid maple... **\$109⁹⁵**

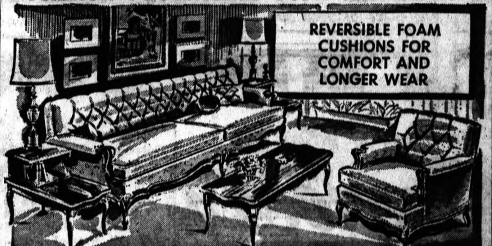


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7-PIECE LIVING ROOM has foam cushion sofa and chair. Cocktail, 2 step tables, 2 lamps... **\$179⁹⁵**

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Scramble Is On to Fill Murphy's Post

By JIM DYKERT

Even before Daniel T. Murphy can be certain he will become chairman of the County Board of Auditors next month, the scramble is on to take his place as county clerk-register of deeds.

Preliminary feelers for Murphy's job have come from

At the head of the probability list, according to those who usually know, is James Van Leuven, assistant director of the county's Juvenile Court and Children's Services.

Two others known to aspire to the post Murphy may resign as Circuit Court Assignment Clerk Louis E. Fairbrother and Deputy County Treasurer Theodore Koella.

The name of Floyd E. Cremer, director of the county's Department of Veterans Affairs, also has been mentioned.

SUPERVISORS DECIDE

Whether they will have Murphy's job to complete for will be up to the County Board of Supervisors next month when it decides the



DANIEL T. MURPHY

doming their judicial robes, the recommendation of the county GOP, along with Murphy's, will play a large part.

Maneuvering for the party's support is thus in order.

Miller, 35, currently employed at the GOP's Washington social club, is not expected to get such a recommendation because of his recent absence from the local scene, although he previously was active in the party.

He also lacks experience in county government except for a five-year stint as chief investigator in the prosecutor's office from 1961 to 1966.

An unsuccessful candidate for the State Legislature from Pontiac in 1966, Miller served as the city's acting postmaster from 1968 to 1969.

Senate confirmation of his appointment by former President Eisenhower as postmaster was blocked by Democratic U. S. Sen. Patrick V. McNamara of Michigan.

POPULAR POSSIBILITY

Van Leuven, well-liked and popular at the courthouse as well as in the GOP, has held his present post since 1966. Previously, he was a child welfare worker for the juvenile court. He also is Milford Township justice of the peace.

Fairbrother, 35, a Pontiac attorney, has been assignment clerk in charge of scheduling civil trials since April, 1966. He was appointed by the Circuit Court judges after having served as a clerk for the late

County Clerk Lynn D. Allen and as court clerk for two Circuit Court judges during his tenure of county employment since 1961.

Koella, eldest of the prospects is 64. He has been in the county treasurer's office for 25 years and once served two terms as city councilman in Sylvan Lake.

Cremer, 48, has headed the veterans affairs office since 1960. He previously was its deputy director since 1963.

Coffee Shops Hangouts for Japan Delinquents

TOKYO (UPI) — The Japan Public Safety Commission said today that the country's 8,000 all-night coffee shops are hangouts for juvenile delinquents and recommended that they be closed.

It said the operators of the coffee houses were failing to obey a law requiring that they deny admittance to persons under 18, and said about 1,000 Tokyo and Osaka coffee shops were believed to be hangouts for sexual deviates.

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In This Area CUSTOM MADE, MURAL READY-MADE

OPEN MON., FRI., SAT. 'TIL 9 P.M.

Pedestrian Mishaps Kill Area Child, Man

A 15-month-old Pontiac girl died yesterday after being run over by a neighbor's car, and an Avon Township man was injured fatally by a car early today.

Michele Plante, of 631 Lenox, was struck by a car being backed out of the driveway of 619 Lenox at 6:10 p. m. She was pronounced dead at Pontiac General Hospital.

Ivan McNamara, 63, told police he didn't see the child until he had backed out of his driveway into the road.

William Hopwood, 64, of 3196 Midvale was pronounced dead at the scene after being struck at 3:35 a. m. at Auburn Road and M50.

Ernest Dorn, 31, of 940 Lyndale, Rochester, driver of the car, said Hopwood suddenly ran in front of his car, traveling west on Auburn at 50 miles per hour.

A motorist in front of Dorn told sheriff's deputies that he barely missed hitting the man

moments before the fatal accident.

Deputies received a complaint five minutes before the accident that a man was wandering in the middle of Auburn.

Hopwood's body is at the William R. Potere Funeral Home, Rochester.

It costs about \$450 million a year to clear litter of the nation's highways, the National Highway Users Conference estimates.

Oakland Highway Toll in '69

101

Last Year to Date 66

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NEW BANK RATE PLAN WITH LIFE INSURANCE

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2x10-8'-10'-18' . \$95.50 per M

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4x8 Prefinished **MAHOGANY** **4.75**

4x7 Prefinished **MAHOGANY** **4.50**

Our Biggest Seller Was 9.34 NOW **8.75** A Panel

ANTIQUE BIRCH

WALNUT and CHERRY Prints Prefinished **4.95**

Our Popular Economy Line in **CHERRYTONE SUNTAN and BONE WHITE** **5.37** A Panel

Complete Stock of Complimentary Moldings

- Mahogany
- Birch
- Walnut

BURKE Lumber

4495 Dixie Hwy.

HOURS OR 3-1211

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SATURDAYS from 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Pontiac School Affairs

Renovation at Pontiac Central Is Reviewed

Plans for the extensive renovation of Pontiac Central High School auditorium were reviewed last night by the school board. Low bids for the project were presented to the board. The total cost of the project is estimated at \$30,386.

The general contract went to the Schurr Construction Co., with a bid of \$22,980, while the electrical work will be done by Rogers Electrical Co., for a bid of \$7,406.

Plans for the extensive renovation of Pontiac Central High School auditorium were reviewed last night by the school board.

Plans for the extensive renovation of Pontiac Central High School auditorium were reviewed last night by the school board.

OTHER BUSINESS

In other business, the school board authorized the purchase of an eight-room house and property at 77 Franklin for \$10,000.

The house is adjacent to the school district's Pupil Personnel Building at 57 Franklin. The new building will be used as office space for the pupil personnel department.

School officials said an area in the rear of the house will be developed into a parking lot for about 35 cars. The property is located about a block from Central where more parking is needed.

Modification of the school district's rental policies was discussed by board members, but the issue was tabled without a decision.

MODIFY RENTAL

The school district had received a request from the city that rental policies for parks and recreation department programs be modified on certain cultural events.

School Supt. Dana P. Whit-

mer reported that the city felt cultural community programs were as much a responsibility of the school system as the city. Thus, the city claimed the school district should pay a portion of custodial overtime involved in such programs.

Whitmer said school facilities are provided without rental charge for practices and performances of the Pontiac Sym-

phony and other adult music groups.

The city, however, is charged for the custodial time to clean up before and after such practices and performances.

College Founder Dies

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Dr. Leon S. McDaniel, 76, founder of the former Kanawha College at Charleston, W. Va., died Thursday of a heart attack.

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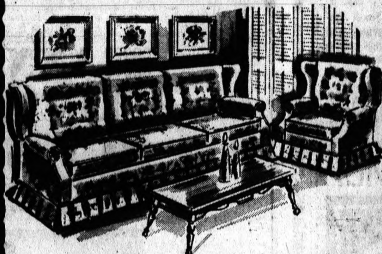
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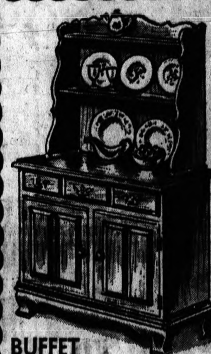
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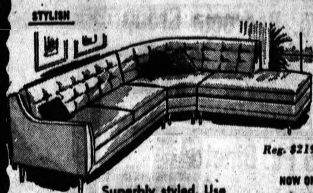


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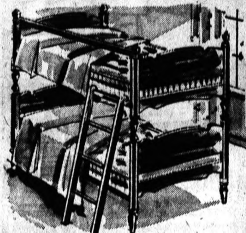
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Judo lessons for men will be at CAI Building beginning Monday, day at 7 p.m. at the CAI Building at Waterford Township's. Both basic and advanced judo.

will be taught in the 10-week course conducted by Otto Chanko. Enrollments will be taken Monday.

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235 lb. Sol Seales \$7.80 per sq.

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		8	10	12	14	16	18	20
Per M. Each	2x4	105.00	110.00	110.00	110.00	110.00	110.00	110.00
		.56	.73	.88	1.03	1.17	1.32	1.47
Per M. Each	2x6	113.50	113.50	113.50	113.50	113.50	113.50	113.50
		.91	1.14	1.36	1.59	1.82	2.04	2.27
Per M. Each	2x8	115.50	115.50	115.50	115.50	115.50	115.50	115.50
		1.23	1.54	1.85	2.16	2.46	2.77	3.08
Per M. Each	2x10	119.50	119.50	119.50	119.50	119.50	119.50	119.50
		1.59	1.99	2.39	2.79	3.19	3.59	3.98
Per M. Each	2x12	124.00	124.00	124.00	124.00	124.00	124.00	124.00
		1.98	2.48	2.98	3.47	3.97	4.46	4.96

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2 MEN OF WILL — Lawrence of Arabia (Peter O'Toole) encounters a formidable Turkish bey (Jose Ferrer) in this scene from the Academy Award-winning "Lawrence of Ara-

bia," now playing at Miracle Mile Drive-In on South Telegraph. Miracle Mile is the only drive-in in the United States to show this film. It will run for three weeks.

Largest Drive of Cattle Ends at Owner's Ranch

FORT PIERRE, S. D. (UPI)—Rancher Roy Houck drove the last of his 2,000 white-faced Herefords into the pens at his ranch yesterday to end a cattle drive that dwarfed ones of the Old West.

Houck, a former South Dakota lieutenant governor and one of the state's biggest ranchers, and his 17 cowhands started their 125-mile a week ago Sunday upstream on the opposite side of the Missouri River.

The driver crossed two major hurdles—the swift-running Cheyenne River and the steep-banked Sam's Arc Creek. The cattle

crossed the Missouri on a new bridge that soars more than a hundred feet above the river.

Houck will keep the cattle at his standing Butte ranch until they are sold in October.

Shades of Van Gogh

ANNEMASSE, France (JPI)—Vincenzo Corriano was charged with assault yesterday for biting off the right ear of Hans Baeriswyl in a fight over a girl.

Worker Is Electrocuted

LIVONIA (AP)—Petro Lanni, 27, died of electric shock yesterday when the boom crane he was helping to unload struck a high tension line in this Detroit suburb.

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6 Pc. Bedroom Group \$119

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Report on Drinking—Part 5

Prealcoholics Depend on 'Alibis'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth and concluding dispatch in a series on America's drinking habits. It deals with the alcoholic and how he gets that way.)

By HARRY FERGUSON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There are about five-million alcoholics in the United States. Contrary to common belief, only 3 per cent of them are found lying in the gutters of big cities.



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There are alcoholics in all echelons of the economy and all categories of society. You may be unaware of it, but there can be two or three persons living on your block who are fighting a silent, desperate battle against alcohol.

Women are less inclined to become alcoholics than men. For every woman alcoholic there are 5.8 men. But scientists are becoming increasingly concerned about women who spend their days in solitary drinking. As comedienne Phyllis Diller says: "Around 5 o'clock every afternoon they put a dab of O'Clock wax polish behind their ears so they will smell busy when the husband comes home." The rest of their day is devoted to drinking.

Some persons are born alcoholics, meaning they are doomed from the time they take their first drink. They never stop drinking. But such people are in the small minority, and the Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center says it takes an average of eight and one-half years for a drinker to step up his consumption to the point where he can be medically classified as an alcoholic.

The National Council on Alcoholism says there are 13 steps down the ladder to trouble: the social drink, and here is where most people stop and remain for the rest of their lives. The black-out. You can't remember what happened the night before. You

drink more than your friends do and liquor means more to you.

You continue to drink more than you mean to: The intended two drinks after work turns into six. You begin inventing excuses for drinking (a cold, fatigue etc.). You start taking eye openers before breakfast. You begin to drink alone. You become antisocial when you drink (pick fights with strangers). You start going on benders or prolonged drinking bouts.

You are tortured by remorse in your sober moments but only briefly and then resume drinking heavier than ever. You develop anxiety over your ability to obtain liquor and begin hiding bottles around the house.

You finally realize you are an alcoholic, perhaps because of a traffic accident or a bad fall on

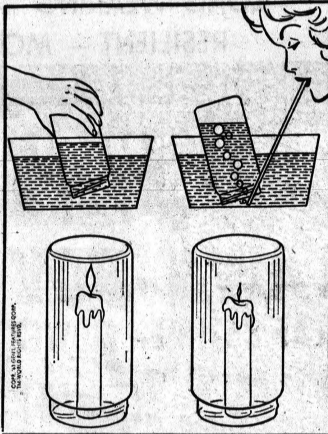
the stairs. You decide whether to fight it or succumb: Either you turn yourself over to a doctor for treatment or give up and drink yourself to death.

The Alcoholic Information Center here believes the "alibi stage" may be the most crucial sign post on the road to alcoholism, and describes it this way: **SHAPES DRINKING**

"Mr. X refuses to admit it, but he begins shaping his entire life toward the maximum amount of drinking. To do this he erects a system of alibis and lives behind it. He tells his wife he is not interested in playing bridge with the neighbors any more. (he feels they have him under surveillance and he can't drink as much as he wants to).

"He joins a weekly poker game where drinking is unlimited. He invents crises in his

Science Quiz



By BOB BROWN

PROBLEM: "Bad Breath."

NEEDED: Two identical jars, two candles, a soda straw, a match, a pan of water.

DO THIS: Fill a jar with water. Insert it in the pan of water with the neck down, then raise it up so that air from the room may enter and the water may run out. Place the jar on the table, neck down.

Fill the next jar with water the same way, but blow breath under it with the straw to force a deep breath, so that the air through the straw will come from the lungs, and not just from the mouth. Place the jar neck down beside the first.

Light both candles, and place the jars over them at the same time. The candle will burn longer in the jar containing room air.

WHY? The candle flame goes out when the oxygen in the jar

is used up. Room air contains about 20 per cent oxygen. Exhaled air contains about 16 per cent oxygen and 4 per cent carbon dioxide. The oxygen not only has been partially replaced with carbon dioxide, but the carbon dioxide interferes with the burning of the candle.

A collection of these scientific puzzles is in book form under the name "Science Circus." It is in bookstores and libraries. (Copyright, 1963, General features Corp.)

New Ben Bella Paper

CONSTANTINE, Algeria (UPI) — A new French-language daily newspaper was scheduled to appear today, printed on the presses of the former Depeche

de Constantine, seized from its European owners last week.

The new daily, called an Nasr (victory), is published by Front de libération (FLN).

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A WORD TO THE WISE FROM MISTER OH



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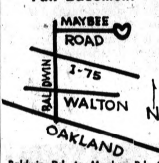
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30 Days to Better Grades—XI

Survey, Resurvey for Understanding Text

By THE READING LABORATORY
Written for Newspaper Enterprise Association

Perhaps this article should be called "survey and resurvey and resurvey and resurvey." Because that's just the way to handle a textbook chapter.

After you've surveyed the textbook and the first unit of the book, you're ready to start on the first chapter.

Begin with a rapid survey of the main ideas in the chapter: read the summary if there is one; look at the maps and graphs; read the picture captions and read the largest size bold type.

Even if your chapter is 50 pages, it won't take you more than five or 10 minutes to survey for the main idea.

Stop for a minute after the first survey and try to place the chapter into the context of the book as a whole. Ask yourself how important the chapter is, what effects the material will

have on the development of subsequent chapters.

Then survey again. Cover all of the bold print this time. You'll begin to get a stronger grasp of the main ideas; it'll only take another couple of minutes. And then survey again, just reading the first sentences of each paragraph. You'll start to pick up the secondary ideas.

After your third survey, skim through the entire text very rapidly. Don't pay much attention to details; just get a stronger picture of the subordinate thought flows. Be sure you place them in the context of the main ideas.

One more skimming is all that's necessary. This time make a light pencil mark next to important details that may require memorization before an exam.

And that's all there is to it. Notice, you should never read through every word of the chapter from beginning to end.

Moonshiner Chooses Jail

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Norman Johnson, 30, will spend five months in jail, but the choice was his—he could have paid a \$16,000 fine.

Johnson was found guilty Thursday of possessing 16 cases of untaxed whiskey. Judge Gordon W. Chambers sentenced him to pay \$1,000 fine per case of whiskey or serve 16 consecutive five month sentences. The \$9 was thrown in on another conviction of driving without a license.

The judge said he wanted to make Johnson think twice before he broke the law again. Johnson chose the five months.

Freeway Systems Eyed

LANSING (AP)—The State Highway Department is studying two systems of numbering interchanges on Michigan freeways. One would number each interchange consecutively (1, 2, 3, etc.) while the other would number each by mileage—in interchange 10 would be 20 miles from interchange 30.

WHY LOBSTERS TASTE BETTER IN MICHIGAN THAN IN MAINE

(Advertisement)
In Michigan, you see, lucky lobster-lovers enhance the delicate, subtle flavor of this hard-shelled crustacean by gently sipping artfully-made, fine Cash Wine with each bite. Take pity on the folks who can't buy Cash Wines anywhere in Maine. Be happy you live in Michigan, where delightful Cash Wines are as near to you as your favorite supermarket, tavern or liquor store.

CASK WINES

Write for free book of Cash Wine Guide, P. O. Box 88, Paw Paw, Mich.



Produced and bottled by Michigan Wineries, Inc., Paw Paw, Michigan

Chances are, that kind of reading will take a long time and zation.

(Tomorrow: How to use maps and graphs.)

CLEAR PICTURE

But by surveying the chapter several times, digging a little deeper each time, you'll always get a clear picture of everything in the chapter.

By working from the very general down to the very particular, you'll get every fact in its proper place. Comprehension and retention will be no problem.

Most students find they can get through a chapter faster this way, too. You can survey five or six times in the time it takes to plod through word by word. So you get better comprehension and you save time.

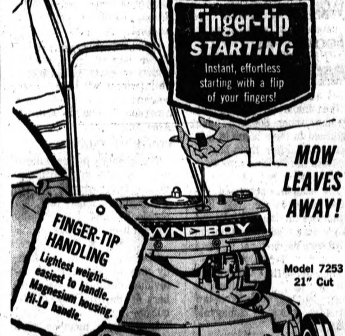
Let's sum up the method:

- For main ideas — maps, graphs, picture captions, chapter summary and largest bold type.
- For stronger grasp of main idea — all bold type.
- To pick out subordinate thoughts — first sentence of each paragraph.
- For stronger grasp of subordinate thoughts — skim through body of text, ignoring details.
- For complete comprehension — skim again, checking off details that may require memorization.

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Finger-tip STARTING
Instant, effortless starting with a tip of your fingers!

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Lightest weight—easiest to handle. Magnesium housing. Hi-Lo handle.

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Snap on and off. Empties from big back opening.

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No tool! Adjusts for 6 cutting levels—1" to 3".

Take it easy! Let LAWN-BOY work. Vacuum action sweeps leaves and grass into big 4-bushel catcher bag. 4-Way Finger-Tip Ease makes LAWN-BOY easiest to start. Lightest to push, easiest to handle. Get it now for help with fall leaves.

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- Waterford**
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- Rochester**
Houghton & Son 528 N. Main St.
- Midford**
Bickford Home & Auto Supply—204 South Main
- ENTER NOW! 553 VALUABLE PRIZES!**
LAWN-BOY SWEEPSTAKES
Nothing to buy! Nothing to write! Just come to the LAWN-BOY 4-WAY FINGER-TIP TEST! MAKE THE LAWN-BOY 4-WAY FINGER-TIP TEST!

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Open Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 6
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Many Decorative Colors to Select From!

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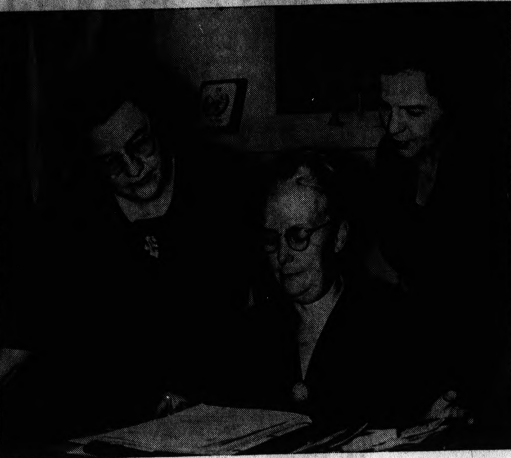
Specially Priced **\$9.95** Sq. Yd.

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The Finest Installation Work Available!

Met Thursday

YWCA Board Starts Fall Work



Making their first appearance in print are the new officers of the Pontiac YWCA Board of Directors. From the left are Mrs. Richard Balmer, Chadwick Drive, treasurer; Miss Alice Serrell, Rochester, president; and Mrs. Edward S. Ladd, Neome Drive, first vice president.

Don't Let Mother Sit Alone

By The Emily Post Institute
Q: Every so often my son will ask me to go for drive with him and his wife. When they pick me up at my house, I am ushered into the back seat.
A: My daughter-in-law sits up front next to her husband. I feel like a bump on a log sitting back there alone and I don't think it is very courteous to me.
I think I should either sit up front with them or else my daughter-in-law should sit in the back seat with me.
May I please have your opinion on this?

A: When going for a drive of any length, I agree that it is not very courteous to let you sit alone in the back seat, and your daughter-in-law should either sit with you or else you should be asked to sit in the front seat with them.
Q: My husband and I were invited to the wedding and reception of a business associate of his. We accepted the invitation.
My husband's mother died suddenly a few days ago and we will be unable to go to the wedding. Is it necessary to send a note of regret, and if so, how should it be worded?

A: Having accepted, you must notify the bride's family that you will now be unable to go to the wedding. A formal regret would be worded as follows:
Mr. and Mrs. John Smith regret that the sudden death of Mr. Smith's mother prevents their coming to the wedding on Saturday, the seventeenth of August.

Q: At a church wedding, proceeding toward the altar, which side is for the bride's family and which side for the groom's family?
A: The bride's family and friends are seated on the left hand side of the center aisle and the groom's on the right.

The Emily Post Institute offers readers booklets on a variety of subjects concerning etiquette. If you would like the booklet entitled, "Manners in Public," send 10 cents in coin and a self-addressed stamped envelope to the Emily Post Institute, in care of The Pontiac Press.

Church Club Has Festivity

The Women's Association of the First Congregational Church will sponsor a dessert card party Oct. 4, 8 p.m. at the church.
The affair is open to the public and tickets may be obtained from association members or by calling the church office.

Slate Tour and Talks for Kappa Delta Alums

The South Oakland Alumnae Association of Kappa Delta sorority will meet Oct. 8.

The afternoon group will meet for 12:30 luncheon in Devon Gables. They will tour the Oakland County Society for Crippled Children and Adults center with Mrs. Elizabeth Kirby, executive secretary.

Annual gifts of money by Kappa Delta to the society since 1951 have purchased equipment for speech and physical therapy departments.

George Fowler, will speak concerning "The Food and Drug Administration: What It Is and Does" before the evening group, at 8 p.m. in the

Local Matron Aids Benefit

Mrs. Lynn A. Townsend is general chairman of the Oct. 8 benefit performance of "The Sound of Music" sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary to Detroit Children's Hospital.

She is a member of the hospital's board of trustees. Tickets for the benefit may be ordered from Mrs. Townsend in care of Children's Hospital.

Woman Given Chaplain Post at UM Hospital

ANN ARBOR — Miss Florence M. Lewis, an ordained Presbyterian minister, has been appointed assistant chaplain for the University of Michigan Medical Center — possibly the first woman to hold a full-time chaplaincy in any general hospital in the United States.

Miss Lewis was assistant director of field education at McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago, before coming to University Hospital in April, 1962, to serve as a resident chaplain. She also worked four years in the chaplaincy of Augustana Hospital, Chicago.

She received her B.A. at Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, and her M.A. and B.D. at McCormick Seminary.

Miss Lewis says that she knows of women chaplains working in a prison and in a mental institution, but she believes that she is the first woman to serve as a full-time chaplain in a general hospital.

She will serve in her new position under Chaplain Malcolm Ballinger.

Farmington home of Mrs. William Lanphar.

He is acting director of the Detroit District, Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Cohostesses will be Mrs. B. T. Salisbury of Farmington and Mrs. Richard Button of Walled Lake.

Plans for the sorority's annual import fair on Nov. 14-15 will be discussed.

Western Pair Leaves Pontiac, Returns Home

The Arnold E. Aeschlimans (Wanda Jane Soulin) have returned to their home in Colfax, Wash. after their honeymoon in the Pontiac area.

The couple exchanged recent vows before Rev. Roy Batchelor in the Garland Avenue Alliance Church, Spokane, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. George Soulin of Oster Drive honored their daughter and son-in-law at a reception in Sunnyside Chapel.



Two University of Michigan professors will be featured in the Altrusa Club's third annual lecture series in Kingswood school auditorium, Cranbrook. Dr. L. A. Peter Gosling (left), acting director of the center for South Asian studies, will speak on "Man in the East Asian Landscape" on Oct. 1. Dr. Joseph K. Yamaguchi, chairman of the department of Far Eastern languages and literature, will speak on "Religious and Cultural Activities in Present Day Japan" on Oct. 8. Both will partake in a panel discussion on Oct. 15.

Temperance Union Elects

The Pontiac Union of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, elected officers Tuesday in the home of incoming president, Mrs. Ray E. Fleming, on Cottage Street.

Serving with her will be Mrs. Floyd Durnbaugh, vice president; Mrs. Roy Riley, recording secretary; Mrs. Allen K. Eby, treasurer; Mrs.

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — The current century puts tremendous pressure on the family as a unit, but despite its changing face, the family will survive, says one authority.

Family life is buffeted by urbanization, by interracial tensions, by unemployment in some parts of the nation, by more leisure time generally as automation increases, by preemption of the family role by organizations, and by the changing duties of the housewife.

Yet, says Dr. James P. Dixon, president of Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, "it is the considered view of most anthropologists that the family is the most ancient of human social institutions and that in some form or other, it will survive."

Dixon examines the impact on families of our changing society in the current issue of The Journal of Home Economics, publication of the American Home Economics Association.

CONTROL CHANGES
The changes in our culture mean a shift in control, he said. "Decreasingly, then, is the family a unit that can physically and intellectually sustain itself," he said.

"Decreasingly is the family able to determine the individual destinies of its members or the direction of the culture..."
Dixon is a member of a



Mrs. Henry Chandler, East Boulevard South (right) attended her first meeting as a new board member Thursday evening.

Mrs. R. V. Thurston, West Iroquois Road, hospitality chairman, gives her a substantial welcome.

Antioch College Prexy Predicts More Changes in Family Life

U.S. Senate committee appointed to study medical care for the aged, and has worked with a group which furnished President Kennedy a blueprint on the health and welfare needs of the United States.

He cited these data on families:
• The number of them is increasing. An increase of about 15 per cent from 1950 to 1960 brought the number to 45 million.
• Ninety per cent of the families in 1960 were white. Forty per cent had no children under 18. Most of the children were born before the parents reached middle age.

• Because the wife, who usually is younger than the husband, is subject to lower mortality rate, she is likely to outlive him. Widows outnumber widowers three to one.

• The presence of older persons in households today is relative uncommon.
• The long-term trend is toward smaller households with a decline in median size of households from 3.4 (persons) in 1970 to 3.1 in 1980.

"These data give every evidence that the family is durable in its existence, but changing in its character," said Dixon.

"Children no longer are regarded as the social security of parents or the motive power of the economy," he continued.

"Artificial control of pregnancy is the rule. Young persons tend to leave their family of birth at an early age. Families are growing smaller, and contact years between members of more than one generation in a given household are decreasing."

WOMEN WORK
Smaller families and earlier entry to child-bearing provide more opportunity for women to plan careers outside the home, he said. Yet,

Mrs. Richard D. Sheller of Lakewood Drive was hostess for the September meeting. New pledges will be guests at a Halloween party in the home of Mrs. Larry Schluchter on Percy King Drive.

If the Price Is Right
He'd Be Good Husband

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I am 44, a bachelor, pretty good-looking, healthy, and in good shape. I've worked hard all my life and have nothing to show for it but a furnished apartment and a car.

I've been in accounting for the past 17 years, and should be making a lot more than I am. What is \$100 a week nowadays?

I haven't had a vacation in years. I'm clean-cut, honest and respectable. Abby, I would marry any woman with plenty of money in spite of her age, her face or her figure.

I had given her all the love and attention she wanted. Believe me, I am stating a fact. If you know of anyone, please let me know.

We could start off with a trip to Europe to get acquainted. Don't print my name, but keep it on file.

NOTHING MY SLEEVE
DEAR "NOTHING": If I

he said, "One thing is certain — homemakers should be women. Present research supports the notion that women probably know more about the subjective side of the people around them than men do."

"They are more empathetic and intuitive than men. Everyone seems to agree that sympathy is an important characteristic of family life."

"Whether the shift of women's interest from the home to the community and job will make for less family empathy is, of course, only speculation."

WATCH TRENDS
The Antioch College president concludes that "These changes in family organization need to be taken into account by parents, planners and professionals to the end that the benefits of the cultural evolution of man may be widely dispersed through the population."

"We need not fear that taking these changes into account will destroy the family... in some form or other, it will survive."

Slides Shown for Sorority
Dean LaRue, who teaches French at Bloomfield Hills High School, showed slides of Cambodia before Beta Omega chapter, Lambda Chi Omega national sorority.

Several Pontiac girls are enrolled in the dental hygiene program which can be taken as a special two-year certification course or combined with two years of liberal arts study for a degree. Last week the second-year hygienists were hostesses at a coffee hour in the Woman's League for the first-year students.

Attending this affair were second-year hygienists Sharon Peacock of Depew Drive and Sally Hamilton of Oakwood Drive. Also present were first-year students Judy Hink-

run into a woman who wants to buy a man, I'll let you know. You have nothing up your sleeve — but your price tag.

DEAR ABBY: My husband refuses to carry a picture of me in his billfold, and here is why:
About three years after we were married he was still carrying pictures in his billfold of girls he had met in the service.

After telling him about a hundred times that I wished he would take them out, I took them out and tore them up. To this day he has never carried MY picture, and it's been 17 years.

I had pictures of our seven children made and had to BEG him to carry them. He only did it to keep me quiet.

I gave him one more (myself) to carry, but he said I wouldn't carry "bulky" and he wouldn't carry it. Am I unreasonable to nag him about this?

HURT
DEAR HURT: A wife is unreasonable. "Nag" her husband about anything. What does he need a picture

of you for when he can see you every day in living color?

DEAR ABBY: Please tell that little woman who is upset because her husband does the disappearing act just before dinner that it is a masculine weakness.

I am 46 years old and have had two husbands, one son, two brothers and one father, and every last one of them had to be tracked down for dinner.

Football Kicks Off Fall Fun at U. of M.

By BARBARA GRIFFIN
With football in the air this weekend, students at the University of Michigan feel the year has finally begun, even though they have been attending classes for almost a month. On football Saturdays the whole campus comes alive, as attention is turned away from studies and is fixed upon every play at Michigan Stadium.

After Saturday's game with Southern Methodist University, several fraternities and sororities will give open-houses to entertain alumni and friends.

Among the groups entertaining Saturday afternoon will be Alpha Phi sorority. Senior Linda Underhill of Joy Road and junior Judy Hinkley of Illinois Avenue, who transferred to U. of M. this year from Michigan State, will be among the Alpha Phi greeting guests at this affair.

Men's Rush dominated much of the activity of the first two weeks of classes, but it is now complemented with many new pledges added to Michigan's 43 fraternities. Among them are freshmen Hugh Grove and Tom Jackson, both of James K. Boulevard, who are new Chi Psi pledges.

Hugh and Tom and Tom's brother Dick enjoyed themselves at the Chi Psi pledge party last Saturday with their dates. Dick, a senior, is treasurer of the house this year.

The men of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and their dates attended their annual Sherwood Forest party last weekend. Dressed in Robin Hood costumes, they of the first two weeks of classes, but it is now complemented with many new pledges added to Michigan's 43 fraternities.

Area Sig Eps at the party were junior Ron Boyce of Starr Avenue and sophomore Tom Barrett of Pine Tree Trail.

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ley of Illinois and Connie Crocker of Draper Street.
One of the most eagerly anticipated social events of the fall semester for affiliated women on campus is the "Last Blast" given by the men of the Lawyers Club. The "Last Blast" is a large mixer-dance held in the Law Club lounge and includes tours of the law library and other buildings in the Law Quadrangle.

Helping to host this affair was senior law student Bob Waddell of Cherokee Road.

Acacia fraternity gave one of the most unique parties on campus Saturday night. Called a "bunble party," the couples appear in costumes improvised from bundles of clothing given to them by their dates. Attending this party in costume was junior Barbara James of Percy King Drive.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Comps (Suzanne Baer) of Sylvan Lake have adopted a baby boy, born Aug. 24, 1963.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Selden, Cooley Lake Road and the Fred Volkert of Voorhees Road are spending the weekend in Grand Haven. They are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Regis Raube of Birmingham who have a summer home in Grand Haven.

Pontiac Pair Wed Recently

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Clews of Berkley announce the recent marriage of her daughter, Naomi Coley, to William Arnold North, son of the William Norths of Chippewa Road.

After the ceremony performed by Canon John M. Shufelt in St. John's Episcopal Church, Royal Oak, the couple toured the New England States and Cape Cod. They are residing on Myrtle Street.

For Sticky Subjects

Paper that has become stuck to a wooden surface may be removed by soaking the area with a few drops of oil and then rubbing with a soft cloth.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell that little woman who is upset because her husband does the disappearing act just before dinner that it is a masculine weakness.

I am 46 years old and have had two husbands, one son, two brothers and one father, and every last one of them had to be tracked down for dinner.

The women fussed, of course, and then capitulated. So let him eat his dinner sold and go on loving him.

The love of a good man is worth more than a hot dinner.

"EXPERIENCED"

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SNOOKS": Good wives make good husbands.

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

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

Missionary Doctors Speak at Dinner

The Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church sponsored a dinner Wednesday evening. The Christian Herald Sunday-School class served some 250 persons. Special guests were Dr. and Mrs. Dwight Slater from the Congo and more recently of the Ivory Coast, Africa, and

Dr. Bruce Huntwork from Iran. While on furlough until 1963, Dr. Slater is serving as resident surgeon at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak. He spoke of threats of physical violence while in the Congo before he left for a community of 500 on the Ivory Coast.

Dr. HENRY FORD

Dr. Huntwork, beginning a

four-year residency on the surgical staff of the Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit, stressed the need of medical missionaries in Africa. Paul Wheeler, vocalist, was accompanied by Robert Kitley.

Mrs. William Garfield, recently returned from Korea, will speak at a dessert-lunch meeting at 1:30 p.m., Oct. 24.



REBECCA J. WRIGHT

The engagement is announced of Rebecca J. Wright, daughter of Mrs. Charles H. Wright of Skyland, N.C. and the late Mr. Wright to Elec. Mate I.C. William E. Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Roberts of Crescent Lake Road. Her fiancé who is in the U.S. Navy Submarine Service, is stationed at Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

Pontiac Area Youths Return to Colleges

Edward L. Christie, son of the Ervin Christies of Blaine Street, has arrived in Aix-en-Provence, France, where he will attend the Institute for American Universities.

Now operating there for its sixth year, the university-abroad program is conducted under the auspices of the University of Aix-Marseille. Students will have access to a faculty which, besides American professors, will include scholars from famous European universities.

Edward expects to return to finish his degree work at Eastern Michigan University after his year in France.

Betty Kniesley has pledged Alpha Chi Omega social sorority on the Simpson College campus at Indianola, Iowa. Her parents are the William Kniesleys of Orchard Lake.

Linda Eilyn Talaba, daughter of the Leslie Talabas of Hatchery Road has been appointed art editor of the Argus, 8-page weekly student newspaper at Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington.

She has been active in Delta Phi Delta, Alpha Lambda Delta and is secretary-treasurer of Mecherie Hall.

Judith Lynne Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Jones, of Pontiac, is a member of the Inter-Society Council of Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C.

She is a senior, majoring in office administration and vice president of the Sigma Kappa Rho Literary Society.

Julia C. DeVlieg, daughter of the Charles E. DeVliegs of Porter Lane, has achieved high honors for academic work done at Wells College, Aurora, N.Y., where she is a senior.

Thread Needle to Save Time

It saves time to have needles threaded with all shades of thread and stuck into a pin cushion. This makes an emergency mending job quicker.

If you rub salt around the edge of the freezing compartment, the compartment door will not freeze shut.

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No Barricade to Beauty . . .
No, there is no barricade on Wayne St. . . come 1 block W. from Saginaw, around the corner from Paul Jewelry, or cross W. Huron on Wayne St. to our door.
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New Moms Stay Home
Young wives seem to consider motherhood a full-time job. The U.S. Department of Labor reports only one out of five married women with children under the age of six has a job.

Sprinkle Cookie Batter With Sugar and Nuts

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor
"You ought to get Mrs. John Stewart's recipe for Swedish Brownies." This was a friend speaking. We took her advice as soon as possible.

Mrs. Stewart who lives in Birmingham belongs to an extension group, is president of a PTA and works in the school library. To keep her busy at home there are 4 daughters.

SWEDISH BROWNIES
By Mrs. John Stewart
2 eggs
1 cup sugar

1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup melted butter or margarine
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon almond flavoring
Additional sugar
Chopped pecans
Beat eggs until light. Add sugar. Mix well. Fold in salt, melted butter, flour and flavoring. Spread in 8x8 greased pan.
Sprinkle batter generously with sugar and chopped pecans. Bake 30 minutes at 325 degrees. Cut into squares.

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



Spot this sporting look

Love our proportioned stretch slacks of rayon-and-nylon stretch and this wool-and-camel's hair cardigan. Leather patched and trimmed. Spot these colors! Grey heather, blue heather, beige heather, green heather . . . and many more! Sweater sizes 34 to 42. Slacks, petite 8 to 16, average 8 to 16.

8.95 each

sweater, stretch slacks

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9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Open Tonight Until 9 p.m.

Alvin's

Poncho Set with a Punch!

\$29.95

A wool flannel poncho, saddle stitched and belted in the back, gives a jumper look to the skirt and tricot turtle neck blouse. In heather grey with white blouse. 6 to 16, 7 to 17.

REGENT by **Caressa**

Black Alligator Calf or Sports Rust Alligator Calf.

\$15.95

Sizes 5 1/2 to 9
Widths AAA to B

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

Open Tonight Until 9 p.m.

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The Confident Man . . . acquires poise with the right clothes

Although clothes alone do not make the man, they certainly enhance a man's stature. Our Madison Clothes are designed for the discriminating man, interested in quality tailoring and fit. Come in . . . try a Madison suit on . . . today.

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Good Budget Habits Will Last a Lifetime

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money Management
Dear Miss Feeley: I am writing in regard to starting a budget. My fiancé and I are planning to get married this month. He has decided that I had better take care of the money end of it so we can save a little.

I thought I had better write and find out about the handling of money—budgeting and so on, as I don't know beans about it. He's in the Air Force as yet, with only a year to serve. We'll probably have a little over \$300 a month. He pays \$15 a month for insurance and \$16 a month for car insurance.

The latter sum will decrease after we're married. We will be living in an apartment.

Could you please tell me what I must get for the budget and the necessary things we must

plan for. Any and all help will be appreciated very much.

M. M., Portland, Ore.

Dear M.M.: Sometimes not knowing "beans" about budgeting is a real advantage—because when you do set up a spending plan, you won't dare stray away from it too far!

A little timidity about money at the start of marriage never does a young couple harm. Keep two points in mind when you set up your budget for right now, and for later on. Even though your income will change, the basic principles of proper planning won't.

These two points are: your basic living expenses—food, clothing, and shelter—should amount to not more than 58 per cent of your annual income; and 5 to 15 per cent should be allowed for savings.

With these two guides, you will figure about \$174 for basic living expenses on your present income of \$300 a month. Now allot necessary amounts to other items, as I've indicated below.

You will then see how large or small a percentage you can devote to savings. Work from this set up:

Rent, \$65; food, \$60; clothing, \$25; household operating costs, \$24; insurance, \$15; car insurance, \$16; recreation and vacation, \$10; medical, \$10; personal allowance, \$20; car operating, \$24; miscellaneous, \$10. Total: \$297.

If this plan is workable, then you should have about \$26 for savings—or a little over 6 per cent of your income.

There's a certain flexibility, of

course, about any budget set-up. If the rent you must pay in your particular locality is more or less than the figure estimated, some other budget category must be altered to keep the balance.

If I appear to be putting your husband on a diet with that low food allotment—the Department of Agriculture estimates this sum as "low scale for a couple." I assume you will have food shopping privileges at the commissary, though you can eat

on this amount without that advantage.

I assume, too, that medical needs will be taken care of while your husband is in service. This plan doesn't allow for furniture, but perhaps this is no problem as you didn't mention it. Neither does it allow for much in the way of entertainment! You'll just have to take advantage of whatever free entertainment the environment offers.

Accept these financial limitations as temporary, since your fortunes will almost inevitably go up. But remember this—how well you stick to this will determine how successfully you handle your financial affairs in the future.

It's very important for a young couple to grasp the basic budget structure, so that as better days come along they don't go overboard just because there's more money to jingle in their pockets.

As for the "props" you'll need to go at your budget in a businesslike manner: get a notebook at the dime store. Or a simple budget book if you can find one that isn't too complicated! Some of them tend to overwhelm the beginner.

The easiest way to keep records is simply to put down every item you spend, day by day, each week. Include any checks you or your husband write on major items. Then total these sums spent each week.

At the end of the month, you can see how you stack up against your \$300—and make adjustments where necessary.

Let me tell you how a lady of 84 years learned to stick to a budget, when she had to take over the responsibility of the family funds at age 14. I quote:

"So I took match boxes, of which we had a number as we had coal fires and oil lamps in those days... and on each box I wrote 'meat,' 'vegetables,' 'rent,' etc., and each week I would see if I could save a little for anything extra, such as candy."

"On Sundays we had candy if I managed well—otherwise, no. We made out splendidly and all my life I just haven't been able to go in debt!"

So you see, M.M., if you have the will, you really don't need too much in the way of special equipment! Good luck to you.

(You can write to Mary Feeley in care of the Pontiac Press.)



DOROTHY L. COULTER

A November wedding is planned by Dorothy Louise Coulter, daughter of the David N. Coulters of Clarkson and Douglas C. Newberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Farris D. Newberry of Airway Road.



Pontiac Press Photo

St. Michael Athletic Association is sponsoring a card party to raise funds for the athletic program. Mrs. Gordon G. Gillette (left) of Corwin Court, publicity chairman, and Mrs. Dennis J. Daugherty of Wolfe Street, party chair-

man, examine new football equipment shown them by football coach Jim Niebauer. The card party will be held at the parish hall Tuesday at 8 p.m. and is open to the public.



DUTCH TULIP BULBS

Not mixed—all colors and varieties are separate. Fine, big bulbs certain to bloom next spring. Included at this price are Red Emperors, Spring Song and Matador, Hybrid tulips usually priced much higher.

10 for .79

100 for 7.49

Mich. Peat—50 lb. bag . . . 59

Especially good for mulching roses and perennials. Easy to use and very inexpensive.



BUY ONLY THE BEST SEED!

Kentucky Blue Grass, 85% Purity	.59 lb.
Kentucky Blue Grass, 96% Purity	.79 lb.
Danish Blue Grass, for shade	.96 lb.
Merion Blue Grass, 95% Purity	1.39 lb.
C.I. Newport Blue Grass	1.69 lb.
Creeper Red Fescue, 94% Purity	.59 lb.
Pen-Lawn Fescue, 98% Purity	.79 lb.
Chewing Fescue, for shade	.69 lb.
Kentucky 31 Fescue, Broadleaf	.49 lb.
Highland Bent Grass, upright growing	.79 lb.
Fancy Red Top, 95% Purity	.79 lb.
Perennial Rye Grass, blue top quality	.19 lb.

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SCOTT'S TURF-BUILDER

Especially designed to promote winter tillering (that's the way blue grass spreads) so your lawn will be much thicker next spring. Scott's Turf-BUILDER is a complete grass food. It's long lasting, nonburning and odorless. Economical to use.

Small bag covers 2500 sq. ft. . . . 2.95
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Polly's Pointers

Bag Catches Rinse

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—My suggestion is for the girls who use a color hair rinse but dread cleaning up the sink afterward. Remove the stopper from the sink, spread a plastic garment bag in the sink, letting it come up over the sides and around the faucets. Pour the rinse into this bag and use a cup as a ladle to dip with.

When the rinsing is finished spear the bag, just over the drain hole, with a rat tail comb and the color rinse will run on down the drain.

The bag can be thrown away and there are no stains left in the sink. To prevent the rinse from staining your hands, wear rubber gloves.

MRS. A. N. P.

DEAR POLLY—When arranging artificial flowers in a vase with fresh greens such as hemlock, fir, huckleberry leaves and so on, place the flowers in glass test tubes (purchased at the drug store) and the stems of the flowers will not rust or discolor the water.

M. D.

DEAR POLLY—If you have broken a glass or bottle in the bathroom and think there are some minute particles of glass lurking on the floor, darken the room and examine the floor by passing the beam of your flashlight across it.

The smallest bit will gleam in the light. Also try this when looking for pins or needles.

MISS D. M.

DEAR POLLY—My medicine cabinet used to look so messy. The paper boxes of gauze and cotton always tore apart from use.

I took little glass jars and put each item in a jar. Now my shelves are neat, dirt and dust cannot get in the jars and it is easy to see what is in each one.

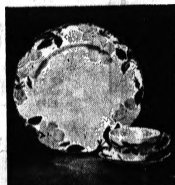
MRS. W. V. W.

DEAR POLLY—To preserve old pictures, run clean plastic tape around the outer edges of the back of each picture. This keeps the edges from breaking off and gives them extra strength.

MRS. B. B.

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

BIG SAVINGS! SAVE 20%



20% DISCOUNT

on all
FRANCISCAN
EARTHEN WARE

• All Patterns
• Open Stock

DIXIE POTTERY

5281 Dixie Highway OR 3-1894



SHARON ANN SPURLOCK

The Dewey D. Spurlocks of Warren Drive announce the engagement of their daughter Sharon Ann to William David Shirley, son of the William R. Shirleys of Chippewa Road. Both attend Oakland University.

NEW BEAUTY SHOP

SADIE'S HAIR FASHIONS

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(Baldwin at Fairview)

7:30 p.m. NIGHTLY

Thru Sept. 29

SATURDAY NIGHT

IS

YOUTH NIGHT

Rev. W. N. Miller, Pastor

Back to 'Natural' Look

Fall Mode Is 'Sporty'

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Paris and New York fashions are promoting the sporty look this season, or as the French call it, "le sportif."

Everything from country clothes to evening gowns reflects the current deliberate casual styling, and if you are planning to stock your wardrobe this year, you'd better get yourself in le sportif shape to match the clothes.

The neck, hips and legs are the attention points of the figure this season. But let's start at the top with the hairdo. The extremely teased and bulky hairdo is passe. It will not jibe with the mood of the new easy-going clothes.

A new hair style is in order, something softer, more natural, and a little longer. You need this to go with the youthful caps Robin Hood hat and small-brimmed fedoras being shown. Such a hair style will also complement the outdoorsy feel of many costumes.

The pastel to bright colored woolen sweaters and stockings are fascinating, but if you are going to wear them with grace you must have the right figure and posture.

SPORTY SWEATERS

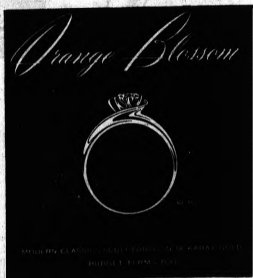
The turtle-neck sweaters are awfully sporty looking. They can be strikingly attractive or they can strike you out, depending on your neck.

They have the advantage of hiding lines on the neck but if you have a very short neck, skip them. They will make you look as though you have no neck at all.

Even if you have a long neck, remember to keep it as long as possible when wearing this

type of sweater, suit or dress, number 10, "Is Your Chinline A Pain In The Neck." To obtain it address Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1963)



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Classic is the word for this exquisite example of organ cabinetry. In hand-crafted finishes of selected woods of traditional Baldwin quality, the Orga-sonic "54" contains easy-to-play features and enchanting effects which only a personal demonstration can reveal.

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Rustless Fish Tank

Owners of tropical fish tanks can keep the tanks rust-free by coating metal parts with petroleum jelly before filling them with water.

Economists report women control the spending of up to 90 cents of every household dollar.

Finest Quality
Carpets

McLEOD CARPETS
WOODWARD at SQUARE LAKE RD.
South of Ted's Restaurant

KINNEY'S
SHOES

PONTIAC MALL
MIRACLE MILE

Women Must
Listen, Manage

Clark C. Caskey, program director of the University of Michigan Bureau of Industrial Relations, said in a recent speech that women executives must become better listeners if they are to be better managers.

Caskey reported that studies indicate managers devote about 70 per cent of their working hours communicating in one way or another, and that most executives listen at only 25 per cent relative efficiency.

These comments were made at the second annual leadership seminar for women executives at Michigan State University this week.



KAREN SUE SAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd T. Sage of Hillcliff Street announce the engagement of their daughter Karen Sue to Joseph C. Shovels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Shovels of Alhi Street. Her fiancé is a senior at Michigan State University.

Do What You Think Is Right

Don't Let Your Child Boss You Around

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE
Dear Mrs. Lawrence: Our 16-year-old daughter is calling off a party she was giving because we won't stay away from the house that night. We had no idea that she expected this.

We had arranged to pay for all the food and the rental of a special record player. Her father has been stringing colored lights through the trees on the back lawn so her guests could use the patio for dancing.

She is very angry at us...

ANSWER: Let her call off the party. You believe it's wrong to walk out on it and leave your daughter to manage it alone, don't you?

O.K. Then it is YOU who are entitled to anger in this situation. Your child is trying

to force you to do what you believe is wrong.

That's what she's up to by threatening to call off this party. Instead of concerning yourself with her anger, you'd better become conscious of your own indignation.

Explosive without fear of what she does.

DISTORTION

Why have you allowed this girl of yours to distort the issue between you? The issue is not that of allowing her to give a party without grown-up around.

The issue is her right to make other people do what they believe is wrong to do. Nobody can explode at an irresponsible child's desire to give uncontrolled parties.

But we can explode at that child's effort to compel us to betray a moral conviction.

So the real problem here is not what's to be done about this party at all.

It's how deeply you and your husband feel about one human being's right to force others to act against their conscience.

Your daughter may not realize that this is what she's been trying to do to you. It is your business to make her realize it.

Sometimes I feel I don't understand Americans any more. I don't understand why parents turn into quivering globs of jelly the moment kids show displeasure with them.

This nation was raised as a

monument to our right to exercise our own conscience.

What's happened to us that we can't hold on to this right when a child tries to make us do what we think is wrong?

Mirror Adds Space

A mirror often is effective on a patterned wall. It reflects space. Keep the frame simple.



82 N. Saginaw

KINGSLEY INN

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EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

FOR DANCING

The Kingsley Inn Coachmen

FOR ENTERTAINMENT

Jack and Joanna Barnes
AND THEIR DANCE GROUPwith interpretations of
SWING — FOX TROT — WALTZ — CHA CHA
SAMBA — TANGO — MERENGUE

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Gracious Service
Unsurpassed Cuisine
Diversified Menu

MI 4-1400

JO 4-5916

Detroit Grand Opera

Auditions Open

Mrs. Walker A. Williams of North Glenngary Road is accepting requests for applications for the 1963-64 auditions sponsored by the Detroit Grand Opera Association scholarship committee.

All auditions for the Grinnell Foundation of Music \$2,500 scholarship and other awards given through the Metropolitan Opera National Council Regional Auditions program, will be held in the Masonic Temple, Detroit.

Completed application forms must be returned before Dec. 1, 1963, as the first or preliminary audition will be on Dec. 7.

SEMI-FINALS
Singers selected will be asked to sing again in a semi-final audition on Dec. 9. Final auditions are set for Jan. 30, 1964.

Applicants must be in the following age brackets: sopranos 19-30; altos 19-32; tenors 20-32; baritone 20-33 and basses 20-35. Proof of age may be required of all applicants.

The purpose of these auditions is to help and encourage young singers in their careers.

The Grinnell \$2,500 opera scholarship is for advanced study in voice and opera training under the supervision of the Detroit Grand Opera Association's scholarship committee.

OPERA CONTRACT

The Metropolitan Opera regional auditions also offer many opportunities for young singers to qualify for a Metropolitan contract plus \$2,000 in the form of a scholarship

given by Stuart and Irene Chambers.

The Frederick K. Weyerhaeuser and Fisher Foundation Scholarships offer \$2,000 each. The Euclid W. McBride and John S. Newberry scholarship's are each for \$1,000.

In addition to these several admissions to the Metropolitan Opera Studio, there are additional courses with Kathryn Turney and the Long Opera School.

\$300 PRIZE

Winner of the finals at the Great Lakes Regional Auditions in Cleveland, Ohio, will receive a prize of \$300 and an expense-paid trip to New York for further auditioning. The second and third prize winners will receive \$200 and \$100 respectively.

The office of the Detroit Grand Opera Association is in Ford Auditorium, Detroit 26, Mich.



The Scot's Dining Room
and
Garden Court Cafeteria

TED'S RESTAURANT

Franciscan
earthenware

20% OFF OPEN STOCK SALE!



16-Piece Starter Sets

Desert Rose and all other decorated patterns on sale... Reduced from \$16.95 to \$13.95.

In addition to the Apple pattern and Desert Rose Pattern pictured above the following patterns are included in this sale — Autumn, Spice, Starburst and Cypress.

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Dinnerware Specialty Store
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All Work Performed by Skilled Craftsman

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BARNARD CONSTRUCTION
Pontiac — FE 8-8733

Ted's



"Western Round-Up Room"

Every Monday Night 5-8 P.M.

We've a special Round-Up ranch room all roped-off for Boys and Girls and a delicious Cowboy Menu to serve you, just like they eat out on the range at Round-Up time. So lasso the whole family together for a happy evening of fun and chow at Ted's.

Special Cowgirl Hostess

Since 1934



WOODWARD at SQUARE LAKE RD.

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a great value
Italian provincial!
...elegant cherry



64" Triple Dresser, Mirror, Chest, Bed

4 Pieces Complete **\$298** Budget Terms of Course

We are proud to present this new Italian provincial grouping in handsome cherry. Finished in warm Venetian shades, these generous sized pieces will make a bedroom of unmatched charm. The quality construction and the fine detailing are unusual at this low price. It is Lewis quality throughout and it is furniture that you will be proud to own!

54" double dresser, mirror, chest and bed.....\$268

LEWIS
FURNITURE

SAGINAW ST. AT OGDARD LAKE AVE.
PONTIAC
FE 3-8174

By Pontiac School Board

Contracts Awarded for New Buildings

Combined bids totaling more than \$1 million were accepted last night by the Pontiac school board for construction of a new central administration building and a service building.

PRIZE WINNERS OF CHANDLER HEATING'S GRAND OPENING

1st PRIZE
Round Oak Furnace
LEWIS LOCH
2636 Anders, Pontiac

2nd PRIZE

Aprilaire Power
Humidifier
MARVIN KOOP
6600 Manson, Waterford

3rd PRIZE

Sportsman's Heater
H. M. BILYEU
2918 Seabolt, Drayton Plains

4th PRIZE

General Humidifier
BERTHA LAMPKIN
2260 Hartford, Pontiac

5th PRIZE

Furnace Cleaning
JOHN KAYE
732 Bonita, Mt. Z, Milford

CHANDLER HEATING CO.
5480 Highland Road
1/2 Mile East of Airport
OR 3-4492 OR 3-5632
TERMS AVAILABLE

Bids on both buildings totaled \$1,854,000, which was just over the architect's estimate of \$1,650,000.

The general trades contract was awarded to A. N. Hickson, Inc., of Detroit, for a low bid of \$685,950. The contract covers both proposed buildings.

Eames & Brown, Inc., of Pontiac, submitted the lowest bid on the mechanical trades of \$267,400 for both buildings.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACT
The electrical trades contract was awarded to Fred W. Moore Electrical, Inc., of Pontiac, for \$103,000.

All contracts are contingent upon the receipt of a deed for the civic center property site of the proposed administration building — from the city.

School officials said some paperwork still remained before the district would get a deed.

Combined bids on the new administration building and the service facility saved the school district about \$24,750, according to Richard C. Fell, assistant superintendent for business and staff personnel.

REJECTED BIDS
Fell said the idea of combined bids was conceived after bids came in too high on the service building. The school board rejected the bids at that time because the low bid was \$50,000 over the estimated cost for the structure.

The service building, slated to be completed next July, was also redesigned to lower the costs. Fell said 12,000 square feet were eliminated. The building will be constructed at Montclair and N. Saginaw.

The administration building will be a part of the city's civic center district around city hall. It will be finished next fall.

Both new buildings replace the school district's present facilities at 40 Patterson, which is in line for urban renewal treatment.

Next Opening Oct. 21

18 W. Lawrence FE 3-7828

PONTIAC BUSINESS INSTITUTE

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Secretaries

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ATTENDING EVENING ADULT EDUCATION CLASSES

Sessions:
Monday and Thursday
6:30 to 9:00 p.m.

Free Job Placement Service

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Free Job Placement Service

Next Opening Oct. 21

18 W. Lawrence FE 3-7828

PONTIAC BUSINESS INSTITUTE

Junior Editors Quiz on POLICEMEN



QUESTION: Why is a policeman called a "cop?"

ANSWER: In England of earlier days, men over 16 stood "watch and ward" duty in their communities, acting as police for public protection.

This system was brought to America by the early colonists. At first, the men served without pay, but in 1844 Boston organized a paid force of six men to guard the city through the day.

In 1844 an 800-man force was set up in New York City. Other cities soon followed suit with similar police departments.

These first policemen wore large copper stars as distinguishing marks and it is thought policemen were called "coppers" or "cops" because of these stars. Another theory about the origin of the policeman's nickname is that it came from the initial letters C. O. P. which stood for "constable on duty."

There is no central agency which controls the police system in the United States as there is in most European countries. We have local police forces for our cities, towns, and villages; county police, headed by a sheriff or chief of police; and state police.

Then there is a federal police agency whose members track down people who violate federal laws. These agencies cooperate closely together.

FOR YOU TO DO: If you ever get into trouble, call a cop. Tell him your story, for he's your friend.



Men's Fall Fashions

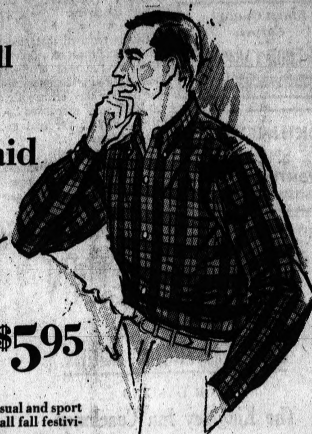
First for Fall

Men's Muted Plaid

Sport Shirts

\$400 to \$595

Pick a plaid or two for casual and sport wear. The ideal shirt for all fall festivities. Sizes S, M, L, XL.



New!

Men's Stretch Ski Jackets

\$2500

The newest concept in ski jackets is now available at the Lion Store. Lightweight and warmly quilted... black... blue... olive.



"The Keithzip"

by Puritan

\$1495

This is a fine all wool zipper cardigan. Just one of many handsome styles to choose from. Others from \$10.00 to \$25.00.



Boys' Outercoats by Great Western

\$25

Heavy wale corduroy, all weather treated, and acrylic pile lined, with a detachable hood. These all add up to the warmest outercoat of the season for the active boy. Available in Burnt Green. Sizes 14 to 20.



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Schenley...the life of your party!

Spectators...Schenley...and Snacks make an autumn party that's sure to bring cheers. Schenley's refreshing flavor livens up drinks. It's the flavor of finer, aged straight whiskeys—mellowed 8 full years before blending with grain neutral spirits. When you entertain, Serve Sociable Schenley—and put life in your party!

BHHS Seniors
Semifinalists
in Merit Tests

By TERI SEIBERT

Four Bloomfield Hills High School seniors have qualified as semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship testing program.

The students are Stephen Earl, Marguerite Hyde, Sara Peterson, and Joseph Plante. Scholarships for these seniors represent the top 2 per cent of the nation's students.

In addition to affording qualified students the opportunity to gain a college scholarship, the test adds to the college recommendation.

The initial meeting of the BHHS student council was held recently. Kim Kelo, president, hopes for greater participation by student council members and interaction of the council and the student body.

COMMITTEES EXPLAINED

The ten permanent committees which carry out some of the important functions of the council were explained and their chairmen introduced.

The heads of the various committees are Janis Adams, publicity; Barbara Calhoun, welcoming; Marguerite Hyde, special problems; Jean Kitchen, sickness and welfare; Sherry Lundgren, sportsmanship; Larry Parrott, assemblies; Judith Raskin, voice of the students (a committee to inform students of coming events); Rusty Speirn, lunchroom; and Gail Vogt, activities.

The humanities and music classes, accompanied by Clarence Luchman, instructor of both classes, will see "My Fair Lady" in Detroit Wednesday.

The choir has used many of the show's selections in concerts.



Pontiac Press Photo

DEVELOPING NEW CHEERS—St. Michael High School varsity cheerleaders are rehearsing for their appearances for this season. Working on new techniques are (from bottom) Shirley West, Ruth Ann Woods, Pat Wright, Sharon Merithew, Pat Lamphere and Margie Heck.

Typing, Shorthand, Sewing

New Methods at St. Michael

By MICHAEL OMANS

St. Michael High School has something new to offer in its business courses this year.

Sister Hilarie, SSJ, typing and shorthand instructor and Sister Mary Harold SSJ, sewing instructor are introducing new techniques in their classes.

Sister Hilarie is now ordering rhythm records which will help students in typing drills. She also has linguistic drills planned to aid shorthand students.

Sister Mary Harold has purchased new sewing machines

for her classes. Like Sister Hilarie, she is also using new techniques in sewing and adorning her room with practical decorations showing various methods of sewing and the implements used.

DEVOTION PLANS

Father Herbert Mappfield and Father David Briz have begun planning, with the help of the student body, for the Forty Hours Devotion at St. Michael's.

Rehearsals have been held every Friday to familiarize the students with the Litany.

This is planned so that the student body may lead the congregation at the closing of Forty Hours Devotion Monday.

The usually planned assembly period was foregone today as students kept to their respective homerooms for a guidance period.

Cheerleaders have been practicing on various new cheers for the forthcoming year. The six varsity cheerleaders have developed new techniques for leading and giving cheers at pep assemblies and games.

Junior varsity cheerleaders, like their varsity counterparts, also have been working on new cheers and techniques.

The annual "Freshman Welcoming Dance" will be held to-night from 8 to 11 p.m. The dance is sponsored by the seniors for the freshmen, who are admitted free. Regular admission is 50 cents and the dance is open to the public.

Chief Petty Officer Robert Scott from the Pontiac Naval Recruiting Office spoke to senior boys Tuesday about the Naval Officers Training Corps.

Uruguay Exchange Student
Receives WTHS Welcome

By MARY BARNINGHAM

Waterford Township High School welcomes a second exchange student for the year, Maria Christina Villar of Uruguay.

She arrived recently by plane and was met by the Basil Kimballs of 4261 Woodstock, with whom she will make her home for the school year. Her American sister and companion is WTHS sophomore Nancy Kimball.

In Uruguay Christina, as she likes to be called, lives with her parents and two younger sisters. Her father is a research scientist as well as a professor of physics and chemistry.

Helping to meet the weekly deadlines are Helen Carrick, associate editor, George Ballingall, sports editor, Jean Perry, business manager, Rosemary Irwin, club editor, and Kenneth Hodges, Anchor photographer.

Other young journalists are Thomas Koechig, sports reporter for the Lebanon Tribune and Carol Willis, Tribune correspondent.



CHRISTINA VILLAR

Talk Stresses
Leader Ability

Waterford - Kettering Hears Auto Exec

By JOY McREYNOLDS

The importance of leadership was illustrated to the officers of Waterford-Kettering High School clubs and organizations by Edmund Windler, The executive engineer at Pontiac Motor Division was the keynote speaker at the annual leadership workshop Wednesday.

Miss Patty Looman of the WKHS speech department addressed the assembly on parliamentary procedure and group dynamics. The officers then split into groups to discuss the duties and problems of their respective offices.

The workshop was sponsored by the student council with James Nichol as chairman.

In the process of organizing the class boards and planning activities for the year are the WKHS class officers.

For the senior class they are Charles Haviland, president; Virginia Fry, vice president; Diane Fetter, secretary; and Donald Carter, treasurer.

Junior class officers include Pat Nutter, president, Sandra George, vice president, Sue Johnson, secretary, and Tim McGrath, treasurer.

SOPHOMORES

Leading the sophomores are David Reinhardt, president, Rick McFarlin, vice president, Jackie Rose, secretary, and Eric Moberg, treasurer.

The 1963 "Kismet" was recently given an "A" rating by the National School Yearbook Association. Heading this year's staff are Janet Shipman, editor, Joy McReynolds, business manager, and Mrs. Mary Apeach, faculty advisor.

Milford Gets
Photos Taken
for Yearbook

By BOB GORSLINE

The underclassmen of Milford High School were greeted with the click of a camera Monday as the official school pictures were taken.

These pictures will appear in the Totem Pole, Milford's yearbook, and the school records and will be available for purchase by the students.

A photographer will take club and other group pictures next Friday.

Members of the junior class have been fitted for their rings. This year, for the first time, the ring will be designated as a school ring and will be reproduced for several years as the school ring.

LOWER COST

Due to the lower cost because of the longer use of the same ring, Milford will now have a stone-set ring.

The drama club held a scrap drive and theater cleanup day last Saturday.

St. Frederick Honors Club
Begins Activities for Year

By KATHY CARRY

As the school year gets into full swing, the honors club of St. Frederick High School becomes active.

Headed by Robert Peoples, president, Barbara Staszewicz, vice president and Linda Novotney, secretary, the newly organized honors club has for its main purpose rewarding those students who have achieved high scholastic standing.

These students are eligible if they were honor roll members in the making.

Another interesting event took place this week as the student council members went to Ann Arbor for the annual student council convention.

At the convention, held at the University of Michigan, students were confronted with new ideas for which they might better operate their student council in the future.

PRESS CLUB

The press club is in the midst of its annual subscription drive for the Ramrod. In order to help obtain the goal set for the drive, the press club will sponsor a dance at the school tonight.

The proceeds from this dance will aid the Press Club in publishing the paper, whose first issue will be out in October.

New Rules
Now Apply
at PCHS

By DIANE OLSEN

Pontiac Central High School student council, under direction of assistant principal Donald McMillen, has begun the year with a revised charter.

Officers elected under a new system are Linda Fought, president; Mark Papazian, vice president; Nancy Jack, secretary; Valerie Fox, treasurer and Glenn Sutt, sergeant at arms.

Among the new duties of the council are the management of homecoming, the election of a chief and princess to reign at homecoming and a dance planned for the spring.

BIOLOGY CLUB

Meeting on the first and third Thursday of each month, the biology club, under Judith Ungvary, biology instructor, plans to include visits to a funeral home, Cranbrook Institute and Canada.

New officers are Ralph Keprince, president, Mary Deerr, vice president, Linda Davidson, secretary, Donna Darrow, treasurer, and Chris Fitzgerald, sergeant at arms.

Central's girls gym assistants, under Mrs. Richard Craig, physical education teacher, are planning a hayride in the near future. Girls in this club aid the gym teachers in their class and gain leadership skills.

CHEERLEADERS

The cheerleaders recently spent the day in Midland on the Northwood Institute campus competing with 60 schools for various honors and scholarships.

Central's eight cheerleaders present for competition won third place in the team division. Nancy Jack received a \$100 scholarship for winning third place among the three attendants of the cheerleading team.

Mrs. Charles Smith of the PCHS art department is the girls' adviser.

At Pontiac Northern
Officers Chosen for Choir

By SUSAN KILLEN

The Pontiac Northern High School choir, under direction of A. Michael Dempsey, has announced officers for the first half of the school year. They are Robert Hilty, president, Spencer McCool, vice president, Beki LaZelle, secretary, and Barbara Payne, treasurer.

The 83 choir members will all gather Oct. 12 for a hayride, when new members are initiated into the group. The choir is also practicing for their first performance which will take place in November.

The varsity cheerleaders continued their activities through the summer. The girls spent two days a week organizing new cheers and perfecting the old ones.

The cheerleaders at Northern are responsible for the school spirit. They are in charge of the pep assemblies and also organize the car caravans.

The 1963-64 varsity squad includes Nancy Jones, Nancy Cohoe, Beverly Benson, Susan McGeen and Sharon Norberg, captain. The junior varsity squad are Cheryl Monroe, Lois Rogers, Lynda Gunther, Jenis and Jeff Hines and Mary Ellen Hill, captain.

The pep club has already held two of its regular Tuesday morning meetings.

SCHOOL SPIRIT

This club, formed of students and members of cheerleading squads, tries to promote better school spirit and give backing to all athletic events at PNH.

Members of the club meet to make signs, one sale of pompons has already taken place. Tonight the members will be selling the programs at the first home football game for Northern.

Student-union collections have also begun. This is a nonprofit organization which aids the student body. Offered in special rates are the "Polaris" (school newspaper), the "Avalanche" (yearbook), all home athletic events, and three special assemblies.

Students may join for the next three weeks.

Class Sets
Newspaper
at Brandon

By CARMEN SUE MILLER

For the first time in six years, Brandon High School is preparing to publish a school newspaper.

The paper will be published by the Journalism class, instructed by Robert Davidson.

Editor of the paper is Carol Martin, and coeditor is Beverly Austin, both seniors. The first publication date is yet to be decided.

Again this year, Brandon is having an all-school magazine sale. The sale began yesterday and will run to Oct. 8.

The goal for the school is to raise enough money to have an exchange student attend Brandon High School for the school year of 1964-65.

Brandon High School's 50 band members will participate in band day at the University of Michigan tomorrow.

Rhodesian at W. Bloomfield

By SUE GOTSHALL

West Bloomfield High School's foreign exchange student is Gale Nelda Pryse Congo, a 17-year-old girl from Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia.

Peta, as she is known to her friends, has already graduated from Arundel High School in Salisbury. Her American family is Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Carter of 3329 West Shore Drive and their daughter Laura, a junior at West Bloomfield.

Before coming to America, Peta lived with her father, a director of financial companies, her mother and two older brothers. Upon Peta's return the family plans to move to their farm, which is about 30 miles from Salisbury.

Peta's future plans include attending a university in Switzerland and becoming a television set designer.

What surprised Peta most about America? "Everything is automatic," she said.

The first student council meeting was held recently. Representatives from all homerooms were on hand to discuss the annual homecoming dance which will be held Oct. 12, 6:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

DANCE COMMITTEE

Committees for the dance were appointed by Kathy Asher, student council president. Other council officers are Michael Cady, vice president; Irene Brockman, secretary and Steve Ellis, treasurer.

Results of the recent trip to tryouts are soprano, Gail Murphy, Irene Santa, Kay Pat-

Freeway Section Opens

KALAMAZOO (AP) — Some 10.5 miles of the US131 freeway bypassing Kalamazoo will be opened Monday, Highway Commission John Mackie reports.

The new highway, extending from M43 to Schoolcraft, is expected to save travelers an estimated 15 to 30 minutes.

Fall Term Shifting Into Gear

LAKE ORION

By NANCY GREENHILL

Seniors at Lake Orion Community High School are conducting their annual magazine subscription drive. Prizes were received by the two students who sold the most subscriptions the first day. They were Elaine Miller and Cyril Adams.

Lake Orion cheerleaders and student council are sponsoring a chartered bus for the away game today with Fitzgerald, Warren. Sixty students may purchase tickets.

Thespians held a party for those interested in play production. Slides from last year's activities were featured.

WALLED LAKE

By SUE GERVAIS

Walled Lake High School students are busy preparing for the annual homecoming celebration Oct. 11. Work has begun on the floats that will appear in the parade during half time at the football game.

Nominees for homecoming queen include sophomores Wendy Reimer, Cindy Strom and Wendy Nelson; juniors Donna Hazen, Pamela Connolly and Shirley England; and seniors Gay Cox, Brad, Diane Hedges, Sharon Cox, Carol McEvoy and Judy Fagerlie.

Senior Paul McEvoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McEvoy of Walled Lake, has been chosen as a semifinalist in the National Merit Scholarship competition.

OUR LADY OF THE LAKES

By LYNNE SPRINGER

Now that schedule adjustments have been made, Our Lady of the Lakes High School students are anticipating the election of candidates for class and student council officers.

When elected, the new officers will draw up the schedule of social, spiritual and intellectual activities for the year.

Discussion took place in each homeroom to make students aware of their obligation to vote for capable candidates.

The newly organized pep club is selling pennants, shakers, pins and hats to promote school spirit. The pep club will be the opponents Sunday afternoon.

AVONDALE

By PAT KLEIN

The junior class at Avondale High School will sponsor a sock hop tonight in the gym. R. V. Crowell, school principal, has appointed Ron Dillingham, vice president of the dance as class project.

No shoes will be permitted. Avondale cheerleaders are organizing a pep club to perk up the strength of the cheering section. See Karen Thompson for details.

Watch for news on the new student co-op program to be started second semester.

Junior class members had measurements taken this week while seniors were busy depicting which proofs of their senior pictures to select.

EMMANUEL

By CAROL ARMBRUSTER

Election ballots have been tabulated at Emmanuel Christian High School.

Officers for the freshman class are Bud Savage, president; Marianne Jackson, vice president; Connie Phillips, secretary; and Linda Wright, treasurer.

The sophomore class is busy initiating a dual system of student government under newly-elected president Skip Harrington. Assisting him are Pat Gidcum, vice president; and Judy Mills, secretary-treasurer.

Plans for selling concessions at the football games are up in the air. The junior class is sponsoring a sock hop tonight in the gym. R. V. Crowell, school principal, has appointed Ron Dillingham, vice president of the dance as class project.

The science club, which used to be under the direction of Mr. Hartung, is now being directed by Ronald Stocker of the RHS physics department.

Farm and Garden News



SHE'S A WINNER—Mrs. Orville McPeck is shown keeping her garden watered after winning a \$50 prize for the best-landscaped yard in a Walton Boulevard mobil home park.

Her oversized petunias, salvia and neatly trimmed lawn were determining factors for her success.

Old Watering Trough Now Flower Planter

Use of an old cast iron watering trough of the horse and buggy days has changed with the times at Wellboro, Pa.

The ornamental trough was installed around 1870 to refresh horses in the county seat. It was removed in 1900 when the

street was paved and stored underground. It was carried away by the flood of 1910.

George Harris found it in 1920 in gravel four miles west of Wellboro and used it as a barri-

er watering trough until 1941. Later the trough was scrubbed and spring water piped to it — as a public fountain.

Last fall, Harris sold his farm, carried the fountain to his new home and it is now a flower planter.

Peter Pan Plants Lovely, Cultivated

Peter Pan is an interesting as well as lovely cultivated garden form of Goldenrod. The rigid 2-foot stems, about 30 inches tall, require no staking and are clothed in closely placed, pendulous leaves not unlike shingles on a roof . . . just like Peter Pan's coat.

On top of stem, numerous flower bracts grow horizontally, smothered with small, deep lemon-yellow flowers. It starts flowering in late July.

Resting on Pebble Bed, Plants Can Still Drink

To provide constant humidity without giving your plants wet feet, sit potted plants in deep saucers and trays covered with an inch or two of pebbles and water to the top of the pebble layer.

Your plants can rest in the pebbles "high and dry" and still absorb needed moisture from water evaporating from below the pots.

Beauty Your Home Landscaping!

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Time to Move Plants

"Moving days" are here as millions of American families bring garden pot plants indoors to make the living greenery of their favorite plants do double duty for fall and winter.

The growth of indoor garden-

ing continues to be phenomenal. Professional growers' sales of living potted plants have doubled in the past 10 years.

To meet this demand, more species of plants are available for decorative container gardening both inside and outside your home than ever before.

So early fall is a good time for veteran container gardeners to take a refresher course and for new enthusiasts of this satisfying hobby to pick up useful tips on house plant selection and proper care.

You need to follow only a few simple rules to make the most of potted plants as colorful, satisfying additions to your daily living.

First, experts are agreed that it's wise to select your plants from a nearby supplier. Thanks to progress in scientifically controlling the growth of pot plants, quality growers in your area can supply your neighborhood florists, garden stores and supermarkets with plants native to nearly all parts of the world.

These professionally grown plants come to you right in their porous clay pots, the containers quality growers use to keep plants in tip-top condition and make it easier for you to care for them.

These clay-potted plants have been grown in the proper, sterilized soil mixtures and have been properly conditioned in the greenhouse to help them adjust better

to your local temperature, lighting and conditions, no matter where they originally came from.

Ozark Beauty Due Popularity

The Ozark Beauty, a new ever-bearing strawberry, is, we feel, destined to become very popular with the home gardener.

It's a highly productive variety bearing large, conical, bright red berries, mild and sweetly flavored.

First, an exceptionally large spring crop is produced and fruiting continues until frost.

It's a widely adaptable variety which produces equally well in both hot and cool summer climates. It is extremely vigorous, producing many new plants, each year, making it an amazing variety for use as a ground cover.

In freezing tests at several universities, the fruit of Ozark Beauty was found to be an excellent freezing type.

Gloriously attracts attention with red and yellow recurved petals. Tubers potted in January bloom in autumn.

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You Can Grow Walnut Supply

For fun, and for profit, you should plant a few English walnut trees in your back yard. Not the trees that produce hard-shelled black walnuts, but the kind that produce thin-shelled nuts such as you buy at the grocery, the type imported from California at 60 cents a pound.

Until recently California had a corner on the walnut market. Now the trees that produce these delicious, thin-shelled walnuts can be grown through southern Michigan.

The trees have few diseases. They withstand very extreme cold. They produce nuts in a relatively short time after being planted.

Two of these trees, once they get into production, can provide your family with a winter's supply of walnuts — a healthy, high-protein source of food.

DRAW SQUIRRELS
Two of these trees can also form a supplemental source of food for wildlife, so if you wonder how to attract squirrels to your own backyard this is one surefire way to get the job done.

Two trees are needed, however, to insure fertilization — unless there happens to be another walnut tree of some type nearby.

Or if you live close to a town and have a few extra acres of land, you might consider planting a full orchard of these trees to produce nuts both for family and wildlife and, through market

Mirabella Plum Is Favorite of French

In Europe, especially in France is one of the favorite varieties. It is in great demand for canning, preserves, compotes, tarts, etc.

Fruit is small, yellow and round. The sweet, pleasant flavor makes it a delightful fruit to eat. Here is a case where size has not replaced quality.

The tree is hardy and small, attractive when in bloom.

Mirabelle is a very old Plum but for some unknown reason has not been distributed in this country.

Unknown Bulb Could Be 'Hit'

Crocotoma Masonorum is a new bulb in the sense that it has been unknown and unused in gardens.

The flower stalks grow upright to a height of 2 to 3 feet then abruptly turn horizontally somewhat downward.

The horizontal part of the stem is crested with a double row of Montbretia-like flowers which open wide and are a brilliant burnt orange color. The leaves are gladioli-like, each bulb producing 2 or more stems.

It multiplies rapidly and likes full sun and plenty of moisture. Hardy south of Washington, give it same cultural care as Gladioli.

Skating Rink in Yard Is Now Easy to Make

If you have a bit of land that's fairly level, you can easily build a skating rink in your back yard. All it takes is two-by-fours or similar lumber, nails and a sheet of polyethylene, all available at your local lumber or building-supply dealer.

The lumber goes to form a frame to which the polyethylene film, spread over the rink area, is secured. Fill the rink with water — at least three inches — have your skates sharpened and wait for old man winter to do the rest.

1964 Rose Models Make Appearance

New roses for 1964 include: Grand Slam, dark red, large-flowered hybrid and Circus Parade, red orange, buff and yellow (multicolored) border and landscape type, both by Armstrong; Candy Stripe, dusky pink streaked with white, a big hybrid tea, by Star of Concord-Pyle.

Also, Cape Coral, fragrant coral-orange glinger, an orange-vermillion florabunda, and the Farmer's Wife, pink tea, by Jack-rod & Perkins.

sales, to create a supplemental source of income for yourself — with not-much extra care or tillage needed by the trees.

At present, if you wish to buy walnuts, you can buy the Michigan variety at \$1 to \$1.20 per pound.

The California sort are worthless for planting here, but 90 per cent or more of the Michigan-grown type go into seedling production for trees that will be planted in Michigan, or in states with climate similar to that found in Michigan.

CARPATHIANS

It is practically impossible to tell the difference between the California nuts and the nuts grown in Michigan — these latter being called Carpathian walnuts.

Both the California nuts and the Carpathian nuts crack out easily, they taste the same, and they look the same.

The basic difference is that the Michigan-grown nuts will grow trees in this state and those trees will withstand the extremes of climate found here.



TALL GLADIOLA—Mrs. Luther Killian of 329 Baldwin doesn't have any idea why her beautiful yellow gladiolus grew to a height of nearly six feet. Maybe it was because it was fighting for light growing up through the extra tall

dahlias that surrounded the sturdy flower. Mrs. Killian also has big eight-foot cannas growing along the south side of her lovely flower-laden backyard.

Pontiac Press Photo



"Until we fertilized in Fall we never did have a nice lawn"

[Read why it is that using Turf Builder at this time of year pays off so handsomely]

SOME people go a whole lifetime wondering why their efforts to have a nice lawn are never properly rewarded.

They never discover — or won't believe — that these few weeks of late summer and early fall are the heaven-sent opportunity to achieve lawn success, the one time of year when all the odds are in their favor.

For instance, spread a bag of **TURF BUILDER**® on your lawn right now. In short order it will begin to get that rich green color that goes with health and strength.

But it is what you *don't* see immediately that counts most. Roots begin to grow. Leaf blades begin to multiply (tillering) as **TURF BUILDER** takes hold. The whole lawn begins to thicken, setting the stage for a richer, more satisfying carpet of green next year.

(No other fertilizer is like patented Turf Builder. No other is *Trilonized*, which means that all nutrients are "locked in" until called for by biologic needs of the grass.)

The same timing applies to seed. Sow **SCOTT'S SEED** now and you'll get the greatest return for every penny invested. Weeds are waning. Germination is quicker.

What kind of seed? If you want a *permanent* lawn you won't be talked out of **SCOTT'S**. All perennial and 99.9% weed-free. And if you want the most important new grass variety in a generation, ask for the new **WINDSOR**. It's in the box with the gold label.

The important thing is not to put off until Spring what you can do so much more easily and *effectively* right now. Like today. Like this week end.



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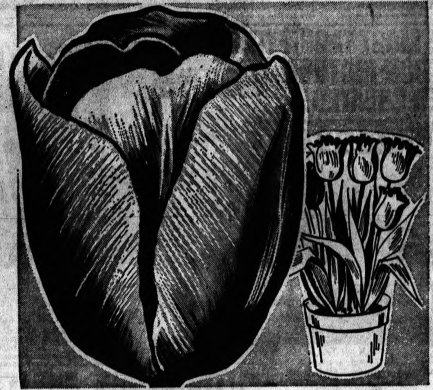
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The American shoreline of the Great Lakes, exclusive of Canadian shores, is about equal

to the combined coasts of the Atlantic and Pacific oceans and the Gulf of Mexico.

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SAC Sending Flights to Spain

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Strategic Air Command has started sending small groups of B58 Hustlers, the nation's fastest long range nuclear bombers, on regular transatlantic flights to Spain.

This was learned today in the heels of a new U.S.-Spanish agreement extending American base rights in Spain for five more years.

The agreement, signed in New York late Thursday, covers three SAC bases and the Rota Naval Base.

The Air Force said the 1,300-mile-an-hour B58 began operating from the United States to the Torrejon Air Base in Seville and the Moron Air Base within the past few weeks.

The flights were called training operations in which a few of the bombers at a time travel from Bunker Hill Air Force Base, Ind., stay several days in Spain and then return.

So far, none of the B58s have visited Zaragoza, the third SAC base in northern Spain.

Other B58s are making similar flights out over the Pacific—from Carswell Air Force Base, N.M., to Guam and back.

NO RELATION

Air Force sources said the new B58 operation to Spain had no relation to the phasing out of the slower B47s. They said B47 bombers still are posted at the three SAC bases in Spain.

At one time, there were more than 1,200 of the six-jet B47s in SAC.

A gradual reduction began in 1959 as intercontinental ballistic missiles and faster bombers became dominant.

The B58 was intended as the successor to the B47, but only 116 of them have been built and no more are on order.

BIGGER ROLE

The United States, in winning another five-year lease on the Spanish bases, agreed to give Spain continued aid and a bigger role in defense consultations.

The assurance of uninterrupted use of the Rota base in Spain's southwest coast in the Atlantic increases the prospects that it will be used as a port by Polaris missile firing submarines now operating in the Mediterranean.

Still unresolved is the question of renewing U.S. rights to an air base in the Azores, which is owned by Portugal.

16th Minuteman Launch Held on West Coast

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—The Air Force announced the 16th launching of

a solid-fuel Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missile Thursday.

The three-stage missile was fired from a concrete silo designed to protect the missile from nuclear attack.

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SALAD TABLE — All you wish to eat, help yourself or — ask your waitress to serve you Salad with choice of Dressing, French, Thousand Island, Vinegar & Oil or Creamy Style Roquefort.
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Full 16-ounce premium ground U.S. government graded beef served with creamy baked mashed potatoes and green salad.

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Will It Be a Hit?

'Zenda': Prisoner of Own Style

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD — Early in the

Home-made Italian
PIZZA
DELICIOUS
Good Portion
DINNERS \$1.00

ALSO 21 Slices for \$1.00
1/2 Doz. 10 Slices for \$1.00
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PLUS Submarine, Club, and other sandwiches

JEAN'S HIDE-A-WAY
1947 S. Telegraph Rd.

second act of the new musical
'Zenda' the villain made the
motion of hurling a dagger at the
hero.The dagger,
which was to pop
out of a box in a
bit of stage trick-
ery, arrived
about 30 seconds
too late.It was one of
those onstage
misadventures that
brought a big
THOMAS
laugh from the audience, and
the performers, too. To some patrons
it seemed to emphasize the hit-
and-miss quality of the show. But
by the final curtain the hits
seemed to outnumber the misses,
and 'Zenda's' chances for Broadway
success appeared better than
average.***
'Zenda,' which will open at the
Mark Hellinger Theater Oct. 26,
is a product of Los Angeles-San
Francisco Civic Light Opera,
which gave the theater such hits
as 'Song of Norway,' 'Kismet' and
'Peter Pan.' It has also pro-
vided distinguished flops like
'Magdalena' and 'Three Wishes
for Jamie.'***
Edwin Lester, general director,
has mounted 'Zenda' with the
impeccable taste that marks all
civic light opera attractions. It
has three top stars, direction by
George Schaefer, music by Ver-
non Doolan, dances by Jack Cole.
The idea of musicalizing the
Anthony Hope novel, 'The Prison-
er of Zenda' (filmed in 1922,
1937 and 1953), seems to be a
good notion. The plot structure
is sturdy enough to bear the weight
of a musical without being too
intricate to slow things down.STYLES CLASH
Why, then, is 'Zenda' not an
unqualified hit? The answer
seems to lie in a clash of styles.
The show is primarily an oper-
etta, rare nowadays. The ponder-
ous scenery, the sometimes florid
acting style, the Graustarkian at-
mosphere are at odds with at-
tempts to update the proceedings.
The music also lacks the lilt
that is necessary for a successful
operetta.But there are assets that help
offset these factors. The perform-
ers come through superbly. Alfred
Drake, possibly the best bravura
star of the musical stage, gives
utmost skill to the tricky, dual
role.Chita Rivera, late of 'West
Side Story' and 'Bye Bye
Birdie,' again shows her versa-tality as the king's fiery mistress.
Anne Rogers, who played 'My
Fair Lady' 1,700 times, rounds
out the starring trio.Singer Lillian Roth
Says She 'Had It'
From MarriagePHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Singer
Lillian Roth, divorced from her
fifth husband Thursday, says she
has no plans to remarry.
'I'm 52 years old and I've had
it,' she said after her 16-year
marriage to publishing heir Thom-
as B. McGuire Jr. was dissolved.
McGuire, 49, sought the divorce
on grounds of physical and mental
cruelty and habitual intemper-
ance. She filed a counterclaim
Thursday and was awarded \$2,500
for attorney's fees.The couple met while members
of Alcoholics Anonymous. They
married in 1947 and separated in
1960.

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are the
Brave

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LIFE CAN NEVER CAGE
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EVERY FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHT
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With Roy and Ronnie Scott on the Guitar and
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7:15-9:15
SAT. - SUN.
Shorts 2:48-4:51
6:54-9:00
FEATURE
1:00-3:03-5:06
7:00-9:15

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These are the "borderlines"
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13 INTERNATIONAL
BEAUTIES PORTRAY
THE TEEN TRAPPED
IN THE CANDY WEB!

13 FRIGHTENED GIRLS!
MURRAY HANNAFORD · JOYCE TAYLOR · HUGH MARLOWE
LYNNE SUE MOON on the 1st and 2nd TEENAGE DIPLOMATS

No Ratings Involved in Season Openers for "M" or MSU

Spartans Meet North Carolina at E. Lansing

All-County Ace Judy Given Nod to Start at Quarterback

EAST LANSING (AP) — Duffy Daugherty's feelings were hurt this fall because Michigan State wasn't picked among the top 20 in the Associated Press football poll.

It was the first time in five years.

Funny thing about coaches — Daugherty used to gripe at a high position, saying it put too much pressure on his Spartans. Daugherty is out to make the pickers swallow their pill. His first chance to look good is against North Carolina, in a home game Saturday.

North Carolina had a 3-7 season last fall and Michigan State was 5-4. The Spartans whipped the Tar Heels 34-4 a year ago. North Carolina already has one game sailed away in the win column this season, a tight 11-7 edging of Virginia.

The main weapon for the Tar Heels Saturday will be throwing — the passing-catching combination of quarterback Jimmy Edge and end Bob Lacey.

Edge was eighth in the nation as a passer last season and Lacey was seventh in receiving — despite the indifferent win and lost record.

Daugherty, starting his 10th season as head coach, is forced into the position of being a gambling man.

SOPH QB

He's gambling on a sophomore quarterback starter, a crew of light fast backs and a soccer-type kicker for extra points and field goals.

There's a well proven rule that no Big Ten team should start a sophomore quarterback unless the boy shows unusual brilliance. Steve Judy of Northville has been picked as signal-caller on the strength of his solid passing in practice.

Michigan State has a backfield of sprinters led by co-captain Sherman Lewis.

Lewis, a Big Ten broad jump titlist, weighs 152 pounds dripping wet but led the team in scoring last year with 38 points and rushed for 590 yards. The starting backfield averages under 180 pounds.

The MSU line averages 20 pounds lighter than last year. So Daugherty is pinning his hopes on speed and deception, the passing of an untested kid quarterback.

A crowd of 65,000 is expected for the Spartan Stadium opener at 1:30 p.m. (EST). Michigan State next week will travel to Los Angeles to play top-ranked Southern California Friday night in the coliseum.

Olympic Torch Detroit Bound

Los Angeles Mayor Joins Bockers

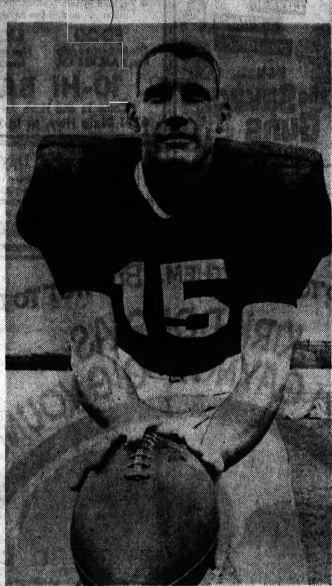
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mayor Samuel W. Yorty starts a 2,521-mile relay run from Los Angeles to Detroit today, handing a lighted torch to track star Jim Beatty in ceremonies at the city hall.

Proclaiming this "Olympic Torch Relay Day" in Los Angeles, the mayor urged citizens to demonstrate the nation's solid support behind Detroit in its drive to land the 1968 Olympic Games. Los Angeles battled Detroit and lost for the honor of being the American city in contention for the Olympic Games, but Yorty suggested that all now urge the section of Detroit.

The National Amateur Athletic Union will provide about 200 distance runners for the relay across the nine states from California to Michigan. The participants will average 7 1/2 miles per hour.

Route 66 will be followed to Chicago and U.S. 12 and Interstate 94 through Indiana and into Detroit. Other states through which the run will be made are Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri and Illinois.

Representing Detroit at today's ceremonies was Michigan's junior senator, Philip S. Hart.



AP Photo/...

RINGER—The first sophomore ever to start the season at quarterback at the University of Oklahoma is Mike Ringer, 19-year-old native of Paul Valley, Okla. Ringer made his debut in Oklahoma's 31-14 win over Clemson last week and he will start Saturday against highly ranked Southern Cal on the national television game.

Oklahoma vs. Southern Cal

First Big 'Ranked' Game Saturday

By The Associated Press

The first of the really big ones for the nation's ranking college football teams is due Saturday in the Oklahoma-Southern California game, a game that could have a major bearing on the 1968 national championship.

The Trojans are defending national champions, currently hold the No. 1 spot in the country and have a 12-game winning string going. But in Oklahoma they face a rebounding band of Sooners intent on reclaiming the lost supremacy of a decade ago. They're ranked third.

The game in Los Angeles is scheduled for national television, CBS-TV, 3:30 p.m. EST.

Neither Coach John McKay of Southern California nor Bud Wil-

kinson of Oklahoma was particularly pleased with last week's opening victories. Southern Cal had to work hard for a 14-0 decision over Colorado, which didn't do much to enhance Trojan prestige. The muddy going at Boulder, Colo. may have hampered the Trojan offense.

"SPEECH WORKED

The Sooners opened with a 31-14 triumph over Clemson, but trailed 14-7 at the half and were treated to a rare tongue-lashing by Wilkinson at intermission. It was more than enough.

The clash at Los Angeles is the first of the season between ranked teams, but at least five others of the Top Ten could have their hands full.

Fourth-ranked Texas and sev-

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Baseball's most famous manager, and one of its most astute observers, will help cover the world series for this newspaper. Here is the first of several articles he will write in advance. His comments on the actual world series game will be carried daily until after the series is concluded.)

By CASEY STENGEL

Special to The Pontiac Press

The Yankees are gonna get a big surprise in the World Series, because they are gonna face a good, strong team for the first time all year. That's what the Dodgers are because you gotta be to win in the National League, which has very few easy marks, and you don't have to bring up my Mets at this time or the Houston, who we play until Sunday.

In the American League there were some soft touches. Now I

don't mean to put the knock on the American League, where I worked for a lot of years and had some good success, too, although I am now a National League man again. But the Yankees, who are about 14 games in front when they win the pennant this year, did not have to play under pressure the way the Dodgers did.

And they didn't have to play strong teams in Chicago, Boston and Baltimore, or Detroit and Cleveland, the way they did when I was there. The teams in the American League were building this year, but they were a long way from being built. They let the Yankees get too far ahead of them in talent.

So while the Dodgers were in a dog fight right down to that big series in St. Louis where they won all three and put it away, the Yankees are a completely rested club, especially in the pitching department, which is what I am going to talk about today in my story on the series.

YOUNG STAFF

Now Ralph Houk has a fine young pitching staff, much stronger than the one he started off the year with, and he has built his pitching staff better than anything this year.

I'd say he must start Whitey Ford in the first game in the stadium because Ford is his ace and also one of the best World Series pitchers. He has most of the series record, you can look it up, and he's a nine inning pitcher again. Also he does most of his own fielding.

Now Mr. Ford will undoubtedly meet Mr. Koufax, and some people will say, "why is the man using his best against Koufax?" or, "Why is he using his best against Ford?" Well, I'll tell you. It's four games and you had better use your best man, because you try to get the four before you lose them. Milwaukee had us 1-0 one year and we won three straight. Some Yankees didn't think we'd do it, but they never let on to me until it was all over and we wuz countin' the money.

As a rule the man who wins the first game has all the advantage. And you don't run your best pitcher by using him too early. You might need him two or three times, especially with the day off we got coming for the trip to California, and maybe back.

Furthermore you can't over-pitch a man in a World Series

Arkansas, No. 8, whipped Oklahoma State 21-0 in its opener, but may find the going tougher against a Missouri team that hopes to rebound from the loss to Northwestern.

Another toughie sends Pitt against a strong West Coast team for the second straight week. The Panthers gained the No. 10 spot on the strength of last week's 20-0 decision over UCLA and this week plays Washington, which held the No. 10 position until losing to Air Force 10-7.

Among the other ranked teams, No. 2 Alabama goes against hapless Tulane at Mobile, Ala. in a night game. No. 5 Navy has William and Mary as the team for Roger Staubach to torment this week, and No. 9 Georgia Tech is host to Clemson.

St. Michael's winless Shamrocks invade Farmington O'Lady of Sorrows Sunday afternoon in one of three games on the Northwest Parochial League schedule.

Waterford O'Lady of the Lakes journeys to Orchard Lake St. Mary, and Royal Oak St. Mary entertains Detroit St. Agatha.

It could be a long afternoon for the Shamrocks, who will be facing the stingiest defense in the league. The Lancers have racked up consecutive shutouts over St. Agatha and St. Frederick, and they share first place in the log race with Orchard Lake St. Mary.

The Shamrocks found out happy tone in the 33-6 loss to O'Lady last Sunday—the running and passing of senior half-back Larry Larousa. The hard-running back scored once and was responsible for most of the Shamrocks' rushing and passing yardage.

O'Lady St. Mary has a well-oiled offense built around the running of junior halfback Bernard Stee and the passing of quarterback Conrad Krogulecki.

The Krogulecki-Stee combination could cause a few headaches for Waterford O'Lady's Lancers. The Lakers were trimmed, 21-13, by St. Agatha last week, after battling Dryden to a 0-0 standoff in their opener.

St. Agatha and RO St. Mary unveiled potent attacks in scoring victories last Sunday. St. Agatha, downed 7-0 in its opener by FOLS, got a 14-point performance from halfback Bob Krupanski in dumping Waterford O'Lady Sunday.

RO St. Mary, the preseason favorite to cop the parochial league crown, dropped an opening game (20-6) decision to O'Lady Sunday, but roared back last week to defeat immaculate Conception, 30-0, with fullback Don Wells leading four touchdowns.

St. Frederick's Rams will try to regain their winning form when they travel to Grossete Point.



Casey Says Dodgers Will Be Tough

Yankees In for Series Surprise

because he can rest all winter and count his avocados like Duke Snider or his cows like Spahn.

Now Houk has young Jim Bouton, who wins 20, and young Al Downing, who came up in June and pitched real good. You don't often get two 20-game winners on one club. The Dodgers couldn't do it, and they are pitching Yankee pitching looks. We'll talk strong, and the Cardinals didn't about the Dodger pitching tomorrow have one, and for a time throw.

That's my idea of how the Yankees pitching looks. We'll talk strong, and the Cardinals didn't about the Dodger pitching tomorrow have one, and for a time throw.



AP Photo/...

EXCHANGE — Chuck McKinley, background, and Mike Sangster, head in opposite directions after an exchange of shots in the Davis Cup zone tournament in Bournemouth, England. McKinley of the U.S. team, defeated his British opponent, 7-5, 6-1 and 7-5.

McKinley of the U.S. team, defeated his British opponent, 7-5, 6-1 and 7-5.

U. S. Doubles Partners Awaiting British Foes

BOURNEMOUTH, Eng. (AP)—Sangster and Bobby Wilson of Britain with the U.S. team leading 2-0 after the opening singles Thursday and needing only one more victory to clinch the best-of-five series.

The American pair played Mike

Weathermen forecast high wind and rain, making the red shale court of the West Hants Club slow and treacherous.

Uncle Sam's men mastered these awkward conditions Thursday and outplayed their British rivals.

McKinley, of St. Ann, Mo., demolished Sangster 7-5, 6-2, 7-5, and Frank Froehling of Coral Gables, Fla., beat Billy Knight 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

NO HELP

The results were a blow to the British experts who thought that the slow shale court—ever slower after rain—would help their players.

Bob Kelleher, American non-playing captain, said "The conditions were not pleasant for tennis. But we have spent a week practicing on this court, and we have got the feel of the surface by this time."

Country Day from Birmingham in its opener last week impressively and will journey to Whitmore Lake for an afternoon contest.

Four players accounted for the touchdowns in last week's win by Country Day. Ron Jackson has tallied three touchdowns in Emmanuel's two triumphs this season.

Roger Willis is another three-touchdown performer. He has sparked Brandon Hill at Ortonville to two victories. The Blackhawks will entertain Flint St. Mary this Friday.

Michigan, seeking to return to the glory days of 1947-48 when the Wolverines were the scourge of the midwest, is putting its hopes in young and inexperienced hands, with at least five sophomores in the starting lineup.

By contrast, SMU will field a team that will include 10 lettermen and only one sophomore in the starting lineup.

Recently, both Michigan and SMU had their greatest "modern" teams in 1957-58. Michigan, with Bob Chappuis leading, the way had a 19-0 record for the two years and SMU, with Don Walker guiding the attack, was 18-1-3.

Neither team has a Chappuis or a Walker this year. Michigan was 2-7 last year and SMU was 2-8.

Despite the 2-8 record, SMU coach Hayden Fry was voted the Southwest Conference Coach of the Year, the Texas Sports Writers Association's senior college Coach of the Year and Coach and Athlete's Southwest Coach of the Year.

PASSING ATTACK

SMU will rely on the passing of quarterback Don Campbell, a 6-6, 188-pound senior who was the No. 1 signal caller last season. Although injuries kept him out of the last two games, he was the team's top rusher with 229 yards and passer, with 43 completions for 519 yards.

In the words of the SMU football press booklet, the Mustangs "will be light in 1963, but not as light as last year . . . will lack depth in 1963, but will be deeper than in 1962 . . . will make mistakes in 1963, but not as many as last season."

Michigan coach Bum Elliott has one of the best collections of sophomores ever.

But he also has a liberal sprinkling of seasoned veterans to bolster the attack. Sophomores on the starting team include Center Tom Cecchini, tackle Bill Yearby, end Jeff Hoyne and halfbacks Jack Clancy and Dick Wells.

Michigan's hopes center on veteran quarterback Bob Timberlake, the big, offensive gun for the Wolverines. Timberlake has been bothered with a shoulder injury, but is expected to be ready for tomorrow's game.

Both Fry and Elliott have high hopes for an improvement on their 1962 records. By late Saturday, they'll have their answer.

Al Kalline Out of Lineup in Tigers' Finale

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The Detroit Tigers prepared to put the finishing touches on the long season here tonight minus their new cleanup hitter.

Al Kalline, a Baltimore boy, was not expected to start because of a combination of "that tired feeling" and an injured knee.

It was announced Wednesday that Al, the Tigers' leading hitter this season with a .310 average, 100 RBIs and 27 home runs, is being promoted to the No. 4 hitting spot next year, replacing the erratic Rocky Colavito.

Kalline will stay with the Tigers as a pinch-hitter in the final three games of the season against the Orioles, then leave for the Mayo Clinic Oct. 2, where he will undergo a complete examination to determine the cause of his frequent tired spells.

The Tigers were idle yesterday following Wednesday's 6-2 loss to the Washington Senators which completed their home season.

Detroit finished with an 82.970 home attendance figure, the Tigers' lowest in 20 years.

OL St. Mary Home, Mikes Play on Road

St. Michael's winless Shamrocks invade Farmington O'Lady of Sorrows Sunday afternoon in one of three games on the Northwest Parochial League schedule.

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St. Frederick's Rams will try to regain their winning form when they travel to Grossete Point.

University High School for a non-conference encounter Saturday afternoon.

Other non-conference action on the Saturday afternoon grid slate finds Royal Oak Dondro at Grossete Point, Huron at Lamphre and Cranbrook's Cranes traveling out to meet Huron.

The Rams pulled out a 6-0 victory over St. Michael's in their opener, but their offense bogged down in a 19-0 defeat last week administered by Farmington O.S.

RO Dondro takes a 2-0 record to Grossete Point. The Acorns squeaked by East Detroit in their opener, 14-13, and held off Hazel Park for a 19-13 win last week.

Cranbrook's Cranes failed to hold onto the football in their opening game loss to Birmingham University Christian. The Cranes fumbled three times last the gall twice and Groves used the bobbles to push across touchdowns.

Small Schools Making Mark

Emmanuel Eleven, Country Day

Two small schools with big ideas on the gridiron will have another chance to show their wares this week.

Emmanuel Christian now is riding a streak of seven straight games without a defeat — two this season — and will travel to Byron for a Friday night contest.

Country Day from Birmingham in its opener last week impressively and will journey to Whitmore Lake for an afternoon contest.

Four players accounted for the touchdowns in last week's win by Country Day. Ron Jackson has tallied three touchdowns in Emmanuel's two triumphs this season.

Roger Willis is another three-touchdown performer. He has sparked Brandon Hill at Ortonville to two victories. The Blackhawks will entertain Flint St. Mary this Friday.

Drag Race Sunday

This Sunday's card at International Raceway will have a money super stock meet beginning at 2 p.m. All legal super stock cars with a .135 ET or lower may compete for the \$200 prizes.

The Tigers were idle yesterday following Wednesday's 6-2 loss to the Washington Senators which completed their home season.

Detroit finished with an 82.970 home attendance figure, the Tigers' lowest in 20 years.

DOCTORS SAY:
"GOLF RELAXES THE NERVES"

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Winter Rates
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Jackson Track Sees Increase for '63 Stand

JACKSON — Jackson Harness Raceway, preparing for its longest pari-mutuel meeting since 1949, carries the lofty ambition of leading all Michigan standardbred tracks in mutual percentage increase for the third straight year.

The half-mile moves into a night session here next Monday. Northville and Hazel Park both enjoyed increases in mutual play this year and Wolverine Raceway, closing tonight, should finish in good fashion. Northville finished with a boost of 5.9 per cent and Hazel Park was up 8.6 per cent.

Last year Jackson Harness Raceway topped all tracks with an increase of eight per cent in mutual wagering and in 1961 it was top dog with a boost of 15 per cent.

During 1962 88,417 patrons wagered \$4,509,657 over 36 nights of racing. This total produced a nightly average of \$122,741 and was second only to Jackson's all-time high of \$113,779 established in 1956.

"Action at Jackson" BEGINS MONDAY!

JACKSON HARNESS RACEWAY
JACKSON, MICHIGAN
Admission \$1.00 8:30 P.M.

Hoopie Picks MSU, Lions, but Not 'M'



The Old Boy Himself

By MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE

Peerless Pigskin Prophet

Egad, friends, what a formidable task faces your humble football forecaster this weekend! Whenever one looks, mighty titans of the football world are figuratively tugging at the leash in their anxiety to have at each other. Such powerful elephants as Oklahoma and Southern California, Notre Dame and Wisconsin, Nebraska and Minnesota, Arkansas and Missouri, to mention just a few, are ready to collide head-on.

You may consider yourselves fortunate indeed to have the reliable Hoopie System at your service.

Some of you may be startled to learn that Oklahoma will trounce Southern California and that Notre Dame will commence its 75th year of football by thrashing Wisconsin.

VALUABLE COUPON
SCENIC AIR RIDES
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Come and see the liveliest ones to drive, the loveliest ones to look at. All new and exciting for more total performance than ever before for 1964. Yes, you're invited to our big OPEN HOUSE POW WOW tonight at...

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Racers Out for a Stroll
NEW GLOUCESTER, Maine (UPI) — Ten race horses escaped from a New Gloucester Fairgrounds compound yesterday and cavorted along the

Maine turnpike before being recaptured.
State police learned of the situation when a motorist stopped at the gray tail gate and asked the collector: "Is this the win, place or show window?"

One Sharp Performance
The Crosslin Real Estate team in the North Hill Lanes Classic Wednesday bowled an 1153 game and 1,126 series led by Bill Kirland with a 200 game.

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7

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Lady Rallies for Golf Win

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Mrs. Charles Bartholomew of Brookline, Mass. overcame a first round deficit of five strokes Thursday and won the 38th U.S. senior Women's Golf Association Championship with a 36-hole total of 160. She posted a final round of 81.

Mrs. Charles Brainard of West Hartford, Conn., the first round leader, finished four strokes behind with 164, with Mrs. Reinert Torgerson of Forest Hills, N.Y., third at 168.

Mrs. Robert Beard of Gladwyne, Pa., won the Class B for players with 17 to 25 handicaps with a two-round total of 191.

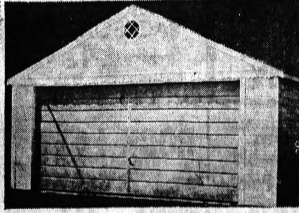
The Class C title for players with handicaps over 25 went to Mrs. George Hedges of Columbus, Ohio, with a 209.

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LA Dodger Rookie Hurt, valuable rookie third baseman, **Club Waiting for Report** The 21-year-old Mullen came up lame with a pulled hamstring on Tuesday night. The Los Angeles Dodgers awaited today a double in the seventh inning report on further examinations of the New York Mets a muscle injury suffered by their Thursday night.

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Class 'B' Cage Title in Balance

DETROIT (UPI) — The Michigan Class B state basketball title could be decided today oddly enough — by how many students get sick or decide to play hooky at River Rouge High School.

Rouge is the three-time defending state Class B champion but the Panthers are right at the 900 student range that separates Class A from Class B.

"One day we're over it and the next we're under it. It's going to be close," coach Lofton Greene said.

Today — the fourth day of the school year — is the day that the classes of Michigan high schools are decided by how many students attend.

If less than 900 students show up at River Rouge, the Panthers are all but assured of a fourth straight state crown since they have four starters returning from last year's team.

But if more than 900 attend and Rouge moves into Class A, the Class B field again turns into a wide open affair although there will be a lot of smiles at Hudsonville Unity Christian.

Only also has four starters back from last year's club that shed to Rouge in the finals.

It's expected to be Monday or Tuesday before it's officially known whether Rouge moves into A because the attendance total will be checked and re-checked.

TODAY'S BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
New York	81	67	.547	—
Chicago	79	67	.539	12 1/2
Minnesota	78	69	.529	14
Philadelphia	74	73	.506	18
Cleveland	74	73	.506	18
Detroit	73	74	.497	19 1/2
Baltimore	72	75	.489	20 1/2
Kansas City	72	87	.451	25
Los Angeles	59	93	.388	34 1/2
Washington	28	102	.216	49 1/2

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Cleveland 4, Kansas City 1, 10 innings, night.

Only game scheduled

TODAY'S GAMES

Minnesota (Patrol 3:00) at New York
Detroit (Agnew 1:45) at Baltimore G.
Philadelphia (Hart 6:45 and Boudin 5:15) at Chicago (Adair 5:45 and Jordan 1:35 or Fisher 5:45); 6, 10 innings, night.
Cleveland (Ramos 11:15) at Kansas City
Only game scheduled

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Cleveland at Kansas City, night
Washington at Chicago
Detroit at Baltimore
Minnesota at New York
Los Angeles at Boston

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
St. Louis	82	67	.550	—
San Francisco	82	69	.541	1 1/2
Philadelphia	84	73	.533	3 1/2
Chicago	84	73	.533	3 1/2
San Diego	80	76	.513	7 1/2
Pittsburgh	73	85	.460	19 1/2
Boston	73	85	.460	19 1/2
New York	59	93	.388	34 1/2

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

San Francisco 10, Philadelphia 6, 10 innings, night
Los Angeles 10, New York 4, 10 innings, night
Houston 5, Pittsburgh 4, 11 innings, night
Only game scheduled

TODAY'S GAMES

Philadelphia (Gibbs 5:15) at Los Angeles (Robert 5:45 or Fisher 5:45)
Pittsburgh (Gibbs 5:15) at San Francisco (Gibbs 5:15)
St. Louis (Gibbs 5:15) at St. Louis (Gibbs 5:15)
Chicago (Gibbs 5:15) at Milwaukee (Gibbs 5:15)
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At 300 Bowl last week, the Double Trouble league had a 216 by Arnold Phillips and Marlene Ashbaugh's 199 led the women. Wednesday night's Ladies Classic was led by Pat Cline with a 201.

SPECIAL FAMILY RATES SUNDAY 10 A.M. to 2 P.M. FREE INSTRUCTION

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Join A Bowling League Now!

FOR ALL AGES

Bantams 9 to 12 Yrs.
Juniors 13 to 15 Yrs.
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STARTING SATURDAY SEPT. 28th
10:00 A.M. — 1:00 P.M.
Call Us Now and Register or Just Come In Saturday!

For Additional Information Call FE 6-2625 or FE 6-2513

HURON BOWL
2525 ELIZABETH LAKE RD.



Andy Marzich Likely to Top PBA \$\$\$ List

AKRON, Ohio — With only four regular tournaments remaining on the summer tour, and the National Championships not due until November, Californian Andy Marzich appears determined to emerge as money winning champion of the Professional Bowlers Association for 1963.

Dick Weber of St. Louis, Harry Smith of Baltimore, Jim St. John of San Jose and Billy Hardwick of San Mateo have all taken their turns trying to catch the 28-year-old soft-spoken kegler, but just when they appear to be closing in, Marzich adds another medium-sized check, and his reign is good for another week.

Last week, in the City of Roses Open at Portland, Oregon, Marzich knocked over enough pins to finish 14th, cash a check for \$550, and tote up his winnings column to read \$28,248 for the season.

Runer Smith, the Baltimore kegler who has been chasing Marzich most of the season, lost a chance to gain considerable ground when, for the first time in 17 tournaments, he did not make the 16-man finals. His 23rd place finish in the field of 96 netted him only \$280, and his \$26,107 total is just a little more than \$2,000 off Marzich's pace.

Hardwick, who is a tournament veteran at the age of only 22, nearly leap-frogged all the way to third place in total winnings, but for a reluctant ten pin in the final game.

- 1-Andy Marzich, Long Beach, Calif. \$28,248
2-Harry Smith, Baltimore, Md. 26,107
3-Jim St. John, San Jose, Calif. 25,028
4-Dick Weber, St. Louis, Mo. 24,250
5-Bill Hardwick, Minneapolis, Minn. 24,132
6-Bill Hascovic, San Mateo, Calif. 24,055
7-Billy Webb, Houston, Tex. 18,317
8-Ray Burkh, St. Louis, Mo. 17,450
9-Jack Blundell, Houston, Tex. 17,385
10-Bill Allen, Penn Park, Pa. 15,712
11-Chen Allison, St. Louis, Mo. 15,027
12-Don Carter, St. Louis, Mo. 14,865
13-Bill Johnson, Webster Grove, Mo. 13,940
14-Roger Downing, Rodeo, Calif. 13,850
15-Wayne Zahn, Atlanta, Ga. 12,815
16-Tony Hargrove, Detroit, Mich. 12,750
17-George Howard, Detroit, Mich. 12,389
18-Scottie Schneider, Reno, Nev. 12,389
19-Ed Bourdard, Fresno, Calif. 12,347
20-Bill Bunetta, Fresno, Calif. 12,200

FALLING PINS
Billy "G" (Golembiewski) will make another local appearance next month similar to his August exhibition at Auburn Lanes. He'll be the prime attraction (along with the shiny surroundings) when Orchard Lanes has its grand opening in late October.

The thought occurs that with this year's Press Bowlerama being advanced a couple weeks to a Dec. 1 finish, those guaranteed prize checks (\$700 first prize) will come in handy for Christmas shopping.

Incidentally, although there will be no deadline on registration for the qualifying this time, the policy of first-come, first-served for specific squad times does pertain as usual.

If a particular squad is filled early, late registrants will be permitted to select a new one.

Dixie Bowl now is undergoing extensive renovation under the supervision of Ralph "Pa" Puerlas and Garry Crake. Bowling is continuing, however, since the changes are being made on the "added attractions" away from the lanes.

Family bowling has its advocates in a parent-child league Sunday afternoons at Orchard Lanes. Some openings still exist in the circuit.

Regatta Set at Lake Orion This Weekend

The U.S. Wayfarer Fleet No. 2 holds its 1963 Michigan Invitational Regatta, Saturday and Sunday at Lake Orion.

Twenty one Wayfarer owners, including 1962 U. S. champion Pete Allendorf of Chicago and 1963 champ Fred Lewis of Lake Orion will be in the field.

North American champion Alec Lowenthal of Ontario along with skippers from Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois and Michigan will compete.

Registration will begin Saturday morning at 9:00 a.m. and the first race is slated to start at 10:30 p.m. The second race will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. and the final race Sunday at 10:00 a.m.

BOWL

A FRAME AT TIMBERLANES
18 N. Perry St.

Open Bowling 3 Lines \$1.00

Cocktail Lounge
League Openings
FE 3-9701

BOWLING

The West Side Classic completed its third week Monday night with 300 Bowl team commanding a three-point advantage in the race.

Jerry Harnack made the top marks this week with 258 — 665 totals among the 64 games of 200 or better, and the 10 series over 600. Art Walker was close to him with a 253 game and 641 series. Bob Murphy had 642 and Art Heida rolled a 246.

The stubborn five-pin ended a string of nine in a row for Clarence Stapleton in the Airway Lanes House B League. He concluded his third game with a 278 and a 631 series this week.

Also at Airway, the Columbia Avenue Baptist Church Mixed League reported Beauford Welch converting the 4-10 split and Curd Perkins made the 3-7-10. The Alley Kats hold a slim half game lead in the Airway Queens League.

They posted their first 200 game of the season in the Huron Bowl Ladies Matinee last week. Charlotte Bishop came in with a 219 mark.

At Howe's Lanes in the Bucks and Does circuit, the McCallums (John and Fran) took high game honors with 213 and 192, respectively among their sexes. Her 506 series also led the women while John's 522 was three pins below top man Stan Verbeek.

The Pontiac Housewives League on Thursday morning at West Side Lanes had a 213 by Jerry Storey and a 205 by Irene West.

One of the top ladies' score

It's the FOLLOW-THRU that Counts!

COMMERCIAL
114 Commerce Rd.

Jim Nance, Syracuse's 220-pound fullback from Indiana, Pa., is the NCAA heavyweight wrestling champion. He bowled to Alabama, 17-0, in the Orange Bowl.

NOW OPEN! 8 ADDITIONAL LANES

OPEN BOWLING
(Except Wed. and Fri. 6:30 to 9:00)

Opening Soon • NEW SNACK BAR • BILLIARD ROOM

Howe's Lanes
Open Every Day 10 A.M. to 2:30 A.M.
625-5011 6697 DIXIE HWY., CLARKSTON

Open Bowling At LAKEWOOD LANES
3121 W. Huron St., FE 4-7943

Saturday 1 P.M. to 1 A.M.
Sunday 3:30 P.M. to 6:15 P.M.
Monday 10:30 P.M. to 1 A.M.
Tuesday 9 P.M. to 1 A.M.

Wanted: Mixed Teams or individuals Saturday 6:15
Snack Bar Cocktail Lounge

MIDAS MUFLER guarantees even against normal "wear-out"!

Amazing, but true. Your Midas Muffler is guaranteed against rust, corrosion, blow-out, even normal wear-out! This guarantee is good in over 400 Midas Shops from COAST-TO-COAST for as long as you own your car. Get a Midas Muffler... expert installation is fast... and free. No money down, no extra cost to use the Midas Budget Plan.

*If replacement is ever needed, all you pay is a \$3.50 service charge.

435 South Saginaw FE 2-1010
Friday 8:30 A.M. to 7 P.M.
Saturday 9 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

1964 has arrived— at your Plymouth-Valiant Dealer's



New '64 Plymouth...this good-looking car really gets up and goes and has a 5-year/50,000-mile warranty* to keep it going that way.

This is the brand-new Plymouth for 1964. It is clean, simple, modern in every line. It is quick, alert, vigorous in every move.



New '64 Valiant...this smart-looking compact is a hummer in its own right and it's the low-priced compact with a 5-year/50,000-mile warranty*.

It would take a lot of compact to top Valiant this year. Take styling. Valiant has more charm all around than most compacts. Take performance. Valiant's standard 101-hp engine is where the word "hummer" comes from. Take quality. Valiant's 5-year/50,000-mile engine and drive train warranty* speaks for itself. Take a test drive. Soon. **VALIANT 64/STYLE—Best all-around compact**

*HERE'S HOW THE 5/50 WARRANTY PROTECTS YOU: Chrysler Corporation warrants for 5 years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first, against defects in materials and workmanship and will replace or repair at a Chrysler Motors Corporation Authorized Dealer's place of business, the engine block, head and internal parts, intake manifold, water pump, transmission case and internal parts (excluding manual clutch), torque converter, drive shaft, universal joints, rear axle and differential, and rear wheel bearings of its 1964 automobiles, provided the owner has the engine oil changed every 3 months or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first, the oil filter replaced every second oil change and the carburetor air filter cleaned every 6 months and replaced every 6 months and provides such a dealer evidence of performance of the required service, and requests the dealer to certify (1) receipt of such evidence and (2) the car's then current mileage.

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FULL 1-INCH THICK ALUMINUM
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ALUMINUM JALOUSIE DOORS
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EXTERIOR DOORS
GRADE 'A' FLUSH DOORS With Lights
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Complete
GLASS KNOB PASSAGE SET
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PAINT SUPPLIES!
EXTRA SPECIAL CLOSEOUT OF SUPERIOR QUALITY HOUSE PAINT
We are discounting this top quality paint. Here, below our original cost price.
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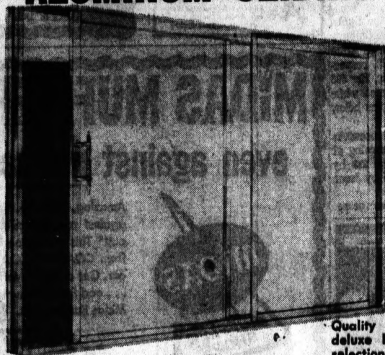
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Make Storage Space in your attic.

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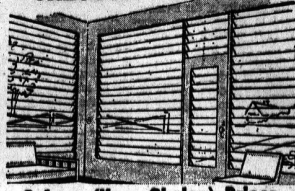
All 8 foot, 10 foot, 12 foot, 15 foot and 16 foot
ALUMINUM SLIDING GLASS DOORS



DOORS
IN STOCK
Your
Choice
\$99

Quality windows complete with deluxe handles. Hurry for best selection.

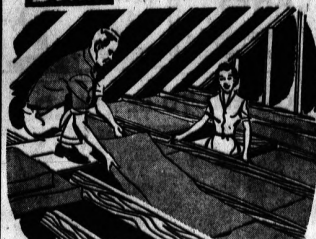
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3 Low, (Your Choice) Prices

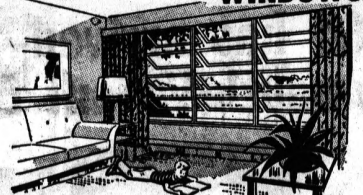
8 1/2" x 6 1/2" x 1/2" 6 LOUVERS 20"	Your Choice	\$10
10 1/2" x 6 1/2" x 1/2" 6 LOUVERS 20"	Your Choice	\$15
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MAT THICK BLANKET INSULATION \$34
16" O.C. Per M . . .

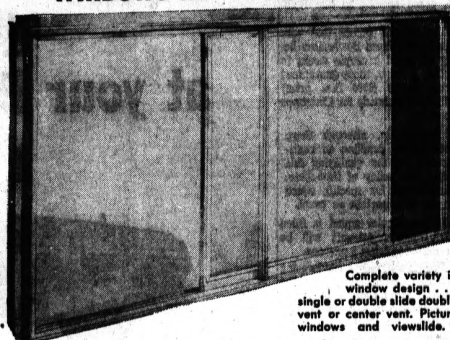
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MUST SELL! . . . PRICE NO OBJECT! . . . NO DELIVERY! . . .
Figure your own size requirements. These are top quality Stanley Aluminum Awning windows! Our terrific loss!—Your Gain!

SIZE	WAS	NOW	SIZE	WAS	NOW
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1764-5	\$68.90	20.00	3164-5	\$85.43	30.00
2232-2	\$35.17	15.00	4532-2	\$61.00	20.00
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2'0"x3'0"	\$33.90 10.00	6'0"x3'4"	\$62.38 20.00
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NEW DESIGN AND COLOR WALL PLUGS **8c**
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WEED and FEED
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Large bag covers 1000 square feet.
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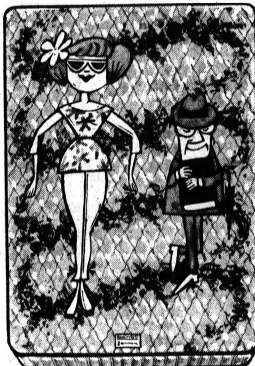
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'Partisanship' Charged in Tax Talks

Gunned Down by Police

Elephant Terrorizes Lansing

LANSING (AP)—A carnival elephant bolted from its act, trampled through a crowded department store, kicked an elderly man and led police and hundreds of

citizens on a two-mile chase last night until being shot down.

City police pumped more than 20 rifle slugs into the 3,000-pound animal when it

cornered its trainer, William Pratt of King Brothers Carnival, on a street.

"It was getting more crazed all the time," a policeman said.

★ ★ ★

The elephant rumbled out of its ring at the carnival site in the parking lot of the Logan Shopping Center. It crashed into Arian's Department Store through a front door.

PLODDED IN AISLES

The female elephant plodded through the aisles, destroying thousands of dollars in merchandise, Meyer Friedman, store manager, said. "It's a miracle no one was hurt."

Chased by the trainer and police, the beast pushed out of the store through a fire exit.

It knocked down and seriously injured Asa D. Schiedel, 67, of Lansing, near the shopping center. Schiedel was taken to Ingham County Medical Hospital in serious condition with possible internal injuries and fractures of the pelvis.

At least 4,000 persons pursued the animal, some shooting at it police said, and this enraged the animal more and more. Officers tried to head off the animal with squad cars, but veered away when it charged at them.

'TOOK LAUNDRY'

"The animal came through my back yard and took my laundry with him," said Rose O'Toole. "I saw him going through the next yard with the laundry behind him. I just couldn't believe it."

Police said the 13-year-old elephant humped into porches, tore down posts and Cyclone fences and caused an indeterminate amount of damage.

Its two-mile trek was ended, Police Lt. Donald Jackson said, when the beast cornered Pratt and began pushing at a parked car, threatening to overturn it on the trainer.

Detective Mack Seagraves apparently was the one who brought the elephant down with a high-powered rifle, although other officers and citizens also were shooting, Jackson said.

Valachi Says Kingpin Gave Kiss of Death

Claims Vito Genovese Marked Him While in Atlanta Penitentiary

From Our News Wires

WASHINGTON—Gangland turncoat Joseph Valachi told Senate investigators today that underworld overlord Vito Genovese gave him the Mafia's "kiss of death" by kissing him on the hand while they were cellmates in the Atlanta Federal Prison.

The stocky, red haired ex-mobster described Genovese as the "under-the-table" super-boss of organized crime. He also testified that Genovese ordered the murder of sub-boss Tony Bender (Anthony Strullo) from his Atlanta prison cell.

★ ★ ★

Testifying publicly for the first time, Valachi told the televised hearing that Genovese described news reports of Bender's disappearance as "the best thing that should happen—he wouldn't be able to take it like you and I."

JOINED IN '30

Valachi recounted the episode after testifying that he joined the disciplined "Cosa Nostra" crime cartel—"Our thing, our family in English"—in 1930.

Born in New York to Italian immigrant parents, he said he took to crime after dropping out of school at age 15 and working for a year on a sand scum.

Valachi described Genovese as not only the head of his family in the Cosa Nostra, but as the "boss of bosses, under the table," the head man of the families in New York, except for the Brooklyn group.

★ ★ ★

Speaking calmly—almost impassively—and chain smoking, Valachi gave the Senate investigations subcommittee a rambling account of intrigue behind the prison walls at Atlanta.

He said he felt that Genovese marked him for murder after he sought an appointment with Genovese for a member of the Buffalo-Toronto "family" of the "Cosa Nostra" empire.

After the incident, Valachi said, the attitude of Genovese—who had invited Valachi to share his cell—began to change.



AP Photos

GOVERNORS MEET—Gustavo Balcasar, governor of Valle de Cauca in Colombia, tries out the desk of Gov. George Romney in Lansing. Balcasar heads a delegation from Cali, Colombia, that is studying how Oakland County government has applied itself to solving economic and population growth problems. Despite the language difference, the governors were able to express mutual concern for each other's tax problems.

Cali Chief Stresses Closer County Ties

By DICK HANSON

The importance of establishing a closer relationship between Oakland County and the Cali region in Colombia was stressed last night by Cali's Council President Cesar Tulio Delgado.

As spokesman for a six-member delegation from Cali, he addressed a group of prominent local businessmen at a dinner at the Bloomfield Hills Country Club.

"If this experiment in mutual assistance at the local level fails, it will be a terrific blow to the Alliance for Progress that is doing so much to alleviate the great differences in standards of living in the Americas," said Delgado.

The South American group is here for a 10-day study of social and economic conditions in the county that might be applied to their own region of 800,000 people.

The delegation, comprising Cali civic leaders, will be paying particular attention to methods of county government that have eased the economic and population growth of the county.

"We look upon this project as a people-to-people interchange of ideas that will give us a better understanding of the other person's problems," said Delgado.

CERTAIN BITTERNESS

He said the people in the Cali region of Valle de Cauca "feel a certain bitterness that people of the United States show less concern for the problems of their Latin American neighbors than they do for those of Europe, Africa and Asia."

He said a major step in rectifying this poor relationship was achieved by the recent visit of an Oakland County group that studied problems in and around Cali for two weeks.

The Cali group was welcomed by local businessmen that included E. M. Estes, General Motors Corp. vice president and general manager of Pontiac Motor Division; Alfred C. Girard, Community National Bank president; and James Clarkson, president of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Oakland.

Also, present were Harold A. Fitzgerald, publisher of The Pontiac Press; James Robbins, Royal Oak plastics industrialist; and Harold F. Stephenson, treasurer—vice president of the McManus, John & Adams advertising firm in Bloomfield Hills.

WENT TO CALI

Among the welcoming group were members of the county team that went to Cali including Delos Hamlin, chairman of the County Board of Supervisors, D. B. Varner, Oakland University chancellor; George Catlin, industrial development director for Detroit Edison Co.; and George Skrubbs, head of the county planning department.

The Cali group, consisting of Governor Gustavo Balcasar of the Valle de Cauca Department; Delgado; Hernan Borroero, public utilities manager; Jorge Herrera, a prominent attorney active in Cali's civic affairs; and Pedro Caycedo, planning director, arrived yesterday at Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

They were driven to Lansing to meet Gov. George Romney before being brought to Oakland County.

Dem Attacks Van Dusen for Telling 'Fiction'

Detroit Public Hearing Followed by Protest From Legislator

From Our News Wires

DETROIT—A Democratic representative today accused a spokesman for Gov. George Romney of explaining the governor's tax reform program in "a highly partisan manner."

E. D. O'Brien, D-Detroit, filed an official letter of protest to Chairman James N. Folks, R-Hardin, charging that Richard Van Dusen, Romney's legal aide, was "mixing some facts with a lot of fiction in his highly partisan presentation."

Van Dusen is representing the governor in two public hearings here on the tax program. Other hearings will be held in cities throughout Michigan in the next few weeks.

"He is misleading the people," O'Brien said. "I objected twice last night, and I am not going to let him present a partisan view on this matter. If the chairman of the committee allows him to explain the tax with political hogwash as he did yesterday, I want to speak."

O'Brien said in his letter he would seek permission to speak after Van Dusen at future hearings if Van Dusen continues his alleged partisan approach.

O'Brien said he was not a member of the committee conducting the hearing, but was appointed to the Democratic House Taxation Committee. Folks said he had not seen Van Dusen present the tax program in a partisan manner.

Van Dusen said, "I've been sent here to explain the governor's program and answer questions. If Mr. O'Brien thinks the people should be kept in the dark or hear explanations only from him, there's nothing I can say about his opinion."

The hearing today follows yesterday's first session at which area senior citizens ripped the reform package over a home-stead provision. Little support was voiced for Romney's tax deferral plan.

BREWERY SPOKESMEN Spokesmen for education and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Special 'Reporter' Will Cover Series

The Pontiac Press has a new reporter especially assigned to cover the World Series between the New York Yankees and the Los Angeles Dodgers.

He is none other than Casey Stengel, former manager of the Yankees and current manager of the New York Mets of the National League.

Casey starts his pre-Series observations in today's sport section, and he will bring baseball fans the highlights of Series games as they get under way next week.



CASEY STENGEL

JFK's Brother to Visit Pontiac

Sen. Ted Kennedy Due at Dem Dinner

By JIM DYWERT

U.S. Sen. EDWARD M. (Ted) Kennedy, D-Mass., has accepted an invitation to appear in Pontiac in mid-November as the keynote speaker at the Oakland County Democratic party's annual congressional dinner, it was announced today.

The announcement of the upcoming appearance here of President Kennedy's 31-year-old brother was made by U.S. Sen. Philip A. Hart.

It was the urging of Sen. Hart and Democratic National Committee spokeswoman Mrs. Mildred Jeffries of Detroit that Sen. Kennedy accepted the invitation to speak outside his home state, something he has rarely done since his election last year.

The fund-raising dinner, a (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Viet Red Fight Not Hindered

Officers Reassure McNamara

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara toured Viet Nam's central highlands today after receiving reassuring reports that the Buddhist campaign against President Ngo Dinh Diem had not hindered the war against the Communists in the northern part of the country.

Both U.S. and Vietnamese officers in the field told McNamara and Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, that the Buddhist crisis had diminished neither the scale of military operations in the North nor the morale of Vietnamese troops.

Arthur Sylvester, Assistant Secretary of defense, said the reports indicated the impact of the Buddhist campaign was "markedly different in the countryside from that in the cities."

Sylvester painted a generally favorable picture of the U.S.

Vietnamese military effort in the north and added there was ground for "low-key optimism."

WENT TO POLLS

As President Kennedy's chief military advisers toured the coun-

try, the people of South Viet Nam went to the polls to elect a new 123-member National Assembly.

Results of the election were expected to have no influence on the authoritarian policies of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Sun Will Play Hide-and-Seek

The sun will dart in and out among the clouds tomorrow Monday will continue into Wednesday.

★ ★ ★

Temperatures will drop to near 48 tonight, then climb to about 70 Saturday. For the next five days, the high will hover around 67-69 and the low near 48.

Sunday will be a little warmer.

★ ★ ★

Less than one-quarter inch in showers is forecast for Sunday or Monday.

The low temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 56. The 1 p.m. reading was 74.



Pontiac Press Photo

WELCOME EXTENDED—Several members of a Colombian delegation describe their first favorable impressions of Oakland County with area businessmen at Bloomfield Hills Country Club. From left are George Catlin, industrial development director for Detroit Edison Co.; Harold Stephenson, treasurer-vice presi-

dent of McManus, John & Adams, Bloomfield Hills advertising agency; Senors Herman Borrero, public utilities director in Cali, Colombia; Pedro Caycedo, Cali, planning director; Jorge Herrera, prominent Cali attorney and civic leader; and John Ohmans, former U.S. consul in Cali.

In Today's Press

Munich Pact

Monday is 25th anniversary of controversial agreement.—PAGE 29.

Hopes Dim

W. Germany joins allies readying Russ talks.—PAGE 10.

Kennedy Speech

Says recent gains could be lost by return to McKinleyism.—PAGE 13.

Area News

Astrology 31
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Wilson, Earl 39
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UAW Warned Firm to Leave if Pay Hiked

DETROIT (AP)—A Texas firm said yesterday it will leave Michigan if the United Auto Workers Union insists on auto workers' pay scales for production and maintenance workers at a suburban missiles and Army truck plant.

The warning to the UAW came from W. Robert Kiefer, vice president and general manager of the Ling-Temco-Vought, Inc., Michigan division, which is developing the new Lance missile and a rough-terrain truck at the Michigan Ordnance Missile Plant in suburban Sterling Township.

There was no immediate comment from the union.

Kiefer told a news conference the National Labor Relations Board is preparing to hold an election to determine if the three production and maintenance workers now employed at the plant want UAW representation.

City Base Cut Again but Tax Rate Same

The State Tax Commission has reduced Pontiac's tax base another \$63,700, but the cutback won't affect the 1963 tax rate.

The tax commission yesterday announced rulings on four of six appeals by Pontiac property owners.

"The total cutback isn't enough to change the city's tax rate any," said City Assessor Edward C. Bloo.

The rate proposed for 1963 is \$16.10 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation. The tax base reduction will amount to only a \$3,379 tax revenue loss to the city, schools and county.

Biggest reduction went to Grand Trunk Western Railroad, WKC, Inc., 144 N. Saginaw. This which got a \$30,000 reduction assessed value of real and personal property on WKC, Inc., to \$130,000 as set by Bloo.

"Even if that was knocked down \$100,000, it wouldn't change our tax rate any," Bloo said. "The city's loss in tax revenue on a \$100,000 cut would be about \$1,610 which could be absorbed in the budget."

Bloo said he thought the city would probably adopt the 1963 budget and approve the tax levy Tuesday night.

HITS RAIL CUT

Of the \$3,379 total loss in tax revenue resulting from yesterday's decision, \$1,106 is the city's loss, \$1,740 will be cut from Pontiac School District tax revenues and \$532 from the county tax revenue.

Flo's only criticism was for the Grand Trunk reduction.

"Something has to be wrong," he said. "I spent two days with tax commission inspectors going over industrial property values last December and they told me my assessments were too low."

"I made a uniform increase in assessed values of industrial real estate and the commission comes back and it knocks it right down again."

"The same thing happened with General Motors Corp. property," Bloo said. The tax commission granted GM a \$27.9 million reduction in assessed value last month.

State Road Toll 1,267

EAST LANSING (UPI) — State police provisional reports today showed 1,267 persons have died in highway accidents this year, through yesterday as compared with 1,149 in the same period last year.

Wallace: 'Search Progressing'

NEW YORK (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama said today "progress has been made" in the search for the bomber who blew up a Negro church in Birmingham 12 days ago, but declined to give details.

Four children were killed by the explosion.

3 More Cubans Dead in Freak Asthma Attack

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The Cuban radio reported today that three more persons have died from a peculiar type of asthma attack that struck down more than 200 persons in Havana.

Five persons died of asthma Wednesday night because of a freak atmospheric condition, according to the radio, which was monitored in Miami.



CLASSY CUTLASS—At the top of the Oldsmobile F85 line is the Cutlass series. All its models are equipped with bucket seats, more powerful engine and the new Jetaway transmission.

New Olds F85 to Bow Oct. 4

Running mate to the regular-size Oldsmobile, the F85, will go before the public Oct. 4 with new looks and performance.

"The F85," stated J. F. Welton, Oldsmobile general manager, "is a totally new automobile, styled for more beauty, designed with greater interior measurements and powered by a brand new engine."

The nine F85 models, which include the Deluxe F85 and Cut-Jetfire Rocket engine, ultra high compression 230-horsepower Cutlass engine or an economical 155-horsepower V6. They are coupled 24 N. Main, Rochester; Taylor Chevrolet Sales, 142 E. Walled Lake, Walled Lake; Suburban Olds, 565 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Sunny continued warm today, high 82. Fair turning cooler tonight, low 48. Saturday partly cloudy, fair, high 70. West to southwest winds 10 to 18 miles today shifting to northerly late tonight and Saturday.

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 47. At 8 a.m. Wind velocity, 3 m.p.h. Direction, Southeast. Sun sets Friday at 6:22 p.m. Moon sets Saturday at 6:52 a.m. Moon rises Friday at 5:28 p.m.

Thursday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown) Highest temperature 73. Lowest temperature 48. Mean temperature 60.4. Weather: Sunny.

DeWenton Temperatures 6 a.m. 57. 11 a.m. 71. 3 p.m. 78. 8 p.m. 62. 10 a.m. 68. 12 a.m. 58.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 91 Years

Date	1901	1909
Lowest	47	48
Highest	73	78



NATIONAL WEATHER — Precipitation across the nation tonight will be sparse, confined mostly to the deep South. Occasional rain and showers are forecast for the Carolinas, Florida and the Gulf Coast. Clear to partly cloudy skies are expected elsewhere. Cooler weather is expected in the northern tier of states from the upper Mississippi Valley eastward with little temperature change elsewhere.

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EAST LANSING (UPI) — State police provisional reports today showed 1,267 persons have died in highway accidents this year, through yesterday as compared with 1,149 in the same period last year.

UF Advance Gifts Show Big Increase

The week-old advanced gift drive for the 1963 Pontiac Area United Fund has yielded more than \$24,393 as pledges hit the \$24,393 mark.

Karl Bradley, United Fund executive director, said several advanced gift solicitors have already completed their calls and reported pledges surpassing last year's.

Dr. A. F. Cefal said physicians he has contacted have pledged 77 per cent more, while insurance and real estate firms and executives reached by solicitor Ralph Norvell promise 22 per cent greater donations.

Bradley said some of the increased pledges include the Community National Bank and its employees, \$8,250; and Lawyer's Title Co., \$618.

Other notable gifts listed are Pontiac Press, \$3,000; Harold Fitzgerald, \$1,000; Grand Truck Railroad, \$1,000; Mr. and Mrs. James Tuttle, \$700; A. C. Girard, \$425; Prudential Insurance Co., \$225; and Bank of the Commonwealth, \$250.

Also listed are John Riley, \$200; John Fitzgerald, \$200; Howard Fitzgerald, \$200; Noy Dairy, \$210; Richard Fitzgerald, \$150; Dean Brothers, \$110, and Blue Star Drive-In, \$110.

Every 1964 F85 has new crisp styling, but maintains the Oldsmobile family resemblance.

Visitor Asks Closer Ties

(Continued From Page One)

after completing a business trip in Europe.

In welcoming the group to Michigan, Gov. Romney said "There is no question in my mind but that this is the proper approach to achieve economic development in Latin America" by working together at the local level.

EXPRESSIONS OF REGRET

Originator of the local government exchange project, U.S. Rep. William S. Broomfield, R-Oakland County, expressed his regret at not being able to welcome the Cal group yesterday in a telegram read at the dinner.

Unfortunately, congressional business prevents me from being present. However, I will attempt a later meeting in Oakland County," he wrote, adding:

"I am certain that this program will bear fruit in the form of more meaningful assistance, and hope that this exchange will prove to be a model for future progress and cooperation throughout the Americas."

Officers Reassure McNamara on Reds

(Continued From Page One)

President Diem and his brother Ngo Dinh Nhu, the president's chief adviser.

The assembly has had virtually rubber-stamp status since Diem started ruling by decree in 1961.

Nhu put himself forward as a candidate for the first time, running as an "independent." It is expected that he will be named president of the assembly. His reason for seeking elective office were not known.

BOTH UNOPPOSED

Nhu's politically powerful wife, who acts as first lady for the bachelorette president, was an "independent" candidate for re-election to the assembly. Both she and her husband were unopposed.



ANOTHER KICKOFF — The Pontiac Mall team, working in behalf of the Pontiac United Fund campaign, takes to the field today to try to rack up the score of \$10,270 set as their contribution goal. Leading the Mall unit are (from left) Dr. Paul Feinberg, Pontiac manager and chairman of the team effort, and Les Gillain of Montgomery Ward.

Pledges Now Total \$24,393

The advanced gift drive, Bradley said, accounts for pledges of \$100 or more. It continues until the general United Fund campaign is under way on Oct. 15. Advance gifts report dates are Oct. 2 and 11.

Other gifts received are:

WGC	\$400
Thatcher, Patterson & Warren	\$200
Annett, Inc. Realtors	\$200
Tal-Shorn Realty Co. Inc.	\$200
(Gulf City)	\$200
Donation to Pontiac United Fund	\$200
Sparks-Griffith Funeral Home	\$200
Yorke-Siple Funeral Home	\$200
Antin-Norvell Agency	\$200
John & Elsie Cove	\$200
Darin & Armstrong	\$200
John & Elsie Cove	\$200
Associates Realty	\$100
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Yule	\$100
Samuel Ward	\$100
John & Elsie Cove	\$100
Leeds Howard	\$100
Millon Cooney	\$100
Harold Patterson	\$100
Harold Patterson	\$100
Mr. Jay Jacobson	\$100
Kempson Realty	\$100
Rip's Bar & Grill	\$100

Mac Denies Security Is 'Appalling'

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Harold Macmillan last night rejected a Labor charge that Britain's security is "appalling" and said neither he nor any of his ministers would resign because of the Profumo scandal.

Macmillan and opposition Labor leader Harold Wilson exchanged charges in separate broadcasts dealing with the 65,000-word report on former War Minister John Profumo's affair with call girl Christine Keeler.

Lord Denning, the judge Macmillan put in charge of the inquiry into the scandal that nearly brought down his government, absolved the government of any security failings.

But he said Macmillan and his top ministers failed to detect that Profumo was lying when he denied having an affair with Miss Keeler, who also was seeing a Soviet naval attaché at the time.

Teen Pleads Guilty to Unarmed Theft

John W. Hardin, 17, of 301 E. Wilson, currently on probation for a June 1962 robbery of a Pontiac paint store, yesterday pleaded guilty before Circuit Court Judge Frederick C. Ziem to unarmed robbery of a car driver March 23.

Hardin was one of two men accused of robbing Herbert White, 32, of 727 Wing at knife point. Though charged with armed robbery, he was permitted to plead guilty to the lesser offense because the robbery victim was not sure there had been a knife, according to the county prosecutor's office.

Hardin's admitted accomplice, 18-year-old Norman L. Odum, of 163 Elm is serving a prison term for armed robbery of another car driver March 30. Police said Odum admitted taking part in the robbery of White.

Judge Ziem set Hardin's sentencing for Oct. 22.

Macmillan and Opposition Labor Leader Wilson Exchanged Charges in Separate Broadcasts

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Birmingham Area News

Congregation to Honor Presbyterian Minister

BIRMINGHAM — Dr. W. Glen Harris, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church for 25 years, and his wife will be honored by the congregation at a Sunday afternoon reception.

During his tenure the minister has seen the congregation grow from 720 to 3,960, and a new building dedicated in 1954.

He has preached nearly 2,000 sermons, solemnized 632 marriages, conducted 978 funerals and performed 1,468 baptisms.

Dr. Harris, a native of Crafton, Tex., began preaching at the age of 16. He was graduated with a bachelors degree from Trinity Antonio.

He received bachelor and master of theology degrees from Princeton University and Dr. Harris master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees from the University of Pennsylvania.

PREVIOUS SERVICE

He had served churches in West Trenton and Slackwood, N. J. before coming here.

Dr. Harris has held a number of church positions on local, state and national levels.

Dr. John C. Smith of New York, general secretary of the Presbyterian Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations and a member of the central committee of the World Council of Churches will be guest speaker at the church Sunday.

The reception is scheduled for 4 p.m. in the social hall of the church, 1609 W. Maple.

Dr. Robert J. Mason, 5601 E. Millersway, has been named vice chairman of the council of directors of the Michigan State Medical Society.

The group is now convening in Grand Rapids.

George W. Lawler

Requiem Mass for former resident George W. Lawler, 45, of Indianapolis, Ind., will be noon tomorrow at the Shrine of the Little Flower, Royal Oak. Burial will follow in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

An automotive salesman, Mr. Lawler died of a heart attack Tuesday.

The Rosary is to be recited at 8 p.m. today at the Manley Bailey Funeral Home.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Charles F. Lawler of Scottsdale, Ariz.; a son, George W. Jr. of Royal Oak; a sister and two brothers.

President's Brother to Speak in Pontiac

(Continued From Page One)

\$10-a-plate affair, is scheduled for Nov. 15 at the Pontiac Elks Temple on Orchard Lake Avenue.

WEEKS OF NEGOTIATION

Setting of the date came after weeks of negotiation between county Democratic leaders and the senator and his staff in Washington to pinpoint a date that could be fitted into Kennedy's schedule.

With the Kennedy name as a drawing card, county Democrats hope to pull an overflowing crowd of some 1,100 to the event.

Along with advertising revenue for the program this could mean a record \$6,000 for the county party organization which only three weeks ago enjoyed a resounding success at its annual fund-raising jamboree when Democrats turned out with unprecedented enthusiasm.

The Democratic National Committee will share in the dinner's proceeds.

LAST YEAR'S SPEAKER

Sen. Hart was the main speaker at last year's dinner, which drew some 600.

The possibility exists that Sen. Kennedy also will appear at another fund-raiser during his Michigan visit, a cocktail party in Detroit.

Recently returned from a visit to one of the world's hottest hot spots, South Vietnam, Sen. Kennedy is serving his first term in the U.S. Senate, occupying the seat his older brother vacated to become president.

Tax Plan Talk Hit by Dem

(Continued From Page One)

the brewing industry were to give the House Taxation Committee their views today on Gov. Romney's reform package.

Some brewery spokesmen already have complained publicly Romney's program would give them insufficient tax relief, and some educators have found fault in that it would provide no new money for schools.

Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh of Detroit testified yesterday that Romney's program could cost his city up to \$11.5 million a year in revenue. He said if Romney's program were enacted, Detroit would have to increase property taxes or find some new tax.

The mayor repeated a series of charges he previously had suggested to Romney, but said he was "not rigidly fixed" and if other means could be found to accomplish his objectives he would go along.

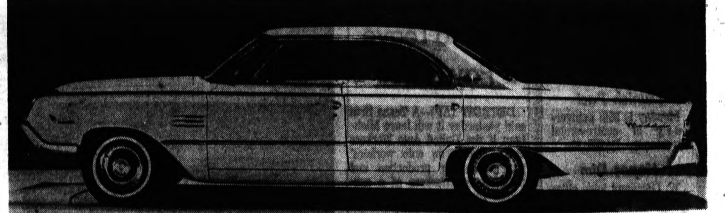
Taking cognizance of Romney's remarks that Detroit was being asked to be treated differently than other cities, Cavanagh told the committee: "I am not asking that we be treated differently."

Detroit Controller Alfred Pelham told the committee that Cavanagh inherited a budget \$20 million out of balance and a city debt of \$4 million, and that with falling personal and real property assessments a 1 per cent income tax had been necessary.

Furniture Store Razed by Fire Near Saginaw

SAGINAW (UP) — A fire swept a furniture store just outside the city last night, causing a loss estimated at more than \$400,000.

The blaze destroyed the Furniture Market, a retail store on Dixie Highway. Contents also were lost. One fireman was over-



MARAUDER FASTRACK—This four-door hardtop will be found with sleek "fastrack" roof design in all three Mercury series for 1964. They join the Breezeway models which offer retracting rear windows and two-door Marauders. Mercury comes in 18 different models and six V8 engine options, from 250 to 425 horsepower.

Mercury Shows 2 New Series

Mercury for 1964 extends its medium-price range coverage with two new series and a choice of roof designs. Ben D. Mill, Lincoln-Mercury Division general manager announced.

"Emphasis in the new Mercury is on luxury and performance," Mills said. "We have made significant improvements in comfort and continue to offer the functional breezeway roof."

The Mercury line has its public showing Oct. 4 at Lloyd Motors, Inc., 232 S. Saginaw; Kaverly Mercury, 420 Main, Rochester; and Bob Borst Lincoln-Mercury, 479 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

Introduced as the Mercury top-of-the-line is the Park Lane, while the Montclair appears next, following by the Monterey series.

A new four-door "fastrack" hardtop Marauder model makes its first appearance in all three series, along with the Commuter four-door station wagon.

Mercury has undergone restyling on the grille, front fenders, bumpers, side trim and rear, giving a larger and rader appearance. The car is 1.3 inches higher.

A deeper body design gives more usable passenger and luggage space, and structural changes make for a more rigid body. Directional signals are now mounted on top of the front fenders.

BHHS Seniors Semifinalists in Merit Tests

By TERI SEIBERT
Four Bloomfield Hills High School seniors have qualified as semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship testing program.

The students are Stephen Earl, Marguerite Hyde, Sara Peterson, and Joseph Plante. Scholarships these seniors represent the top 2 per cent of the nation's students.

In addition to affording qualified students the opportunity to gain a college scholarship, the test adds to the college recommendation.

The initial meeting of the BHHS student council was held recently. Kim Kels, president, hopes for greater participation by student council members and interaction of the council and the student body.

COMMITTEES EXPLAINED
The ten permanent committees which carry out some of the important functions of the council were explained and their chairmen introduced.

The heads of the various committees are: Janis Adams, publicity; Barbara Calhoun, well-being; Marguerite Hyde, special problems; Jean Kitchen, sickness and welfare; Sherry Lundgren, sportsmanship; Larry Parrott, assemblies; Judith Raskin, voice of the students (a committee to inform students of coming events); Rusty Speirn, lunchroom; and Gail Vogt, activities.

The humanities and music classes, accompanied by Clarence Luchman, instructor in both classes, will see "My Fair Lady" in Detroit Wednesday.

The choir has used many of the show's selections in concerts.



Pontiac Press Photo

DEVELOPING NEW CHEERS — St. Michael High School varsity cheerleaders are rehearsing for their appearances for this season. Working on new techniques are (from bottom) Shirley West, Ruth Ann Woods, Pat Wright, Sharon Merithew, Pat Lamphere and Margie Heck.

Typing, Shorthand, Sewing

New Methods at St. Michael

By MICHAEL OMANS
St. Michael High School has something new to offer in its business courses this year.

Sister Hilarine, SSJ, typing and shorthand instructor and Sister Mary Harold SSJ, sewing instructor are introducing new techniques in their classes.

Sister Hilarine is now ordering rhythm records which will help students in typing drills. She also has linguistic drills planned to aid shorthand students.

Sister Mary Harold has purchased new sewing machines

for her classes. Like Sister Hilarine, she is also using new techniques in sewing and adorning her room with practical decorations showing various methods of sewing and the implements used.

DEVOTION PLANS
Father Herbert Mansfield and Father David Britz have begun planning, with the help of the student body, for the Forty Hours Devotion at St. Michaels.

Rehearsals have been held every Friday to familiarize the students with the Litany. This is planned so that the stu-

dent body may lead the congregation at the closing of Forty Hours Devotion Monday.

The usually planned assembly period was foregone today as students kept to their respective homerooms for a guidance period.

Cheerleaders have been practicing on various new cheers for the forthcoming year. The six varsity cheerleaders have developed new techniques for leading and giving cheers at pep assemblies and games.

Junior varsity cheerleaders,

like their varsity counterparts, also have been working on new cheers and techniques.

The annual "Freshman Welcoming Dance" will be held tonight from 8 to 11 p.m. The dance is sponsored by the seniors for the freshmen, who are admitted free. Regular admission is 50 cents and the dance is open to the public.

Chief Petty Officer Robert Scott from the Pontiac Naval Recruiting Office spoke to senior boys Tuesday about the Naval Officers Training Corps.

Uruguay Exchange Student Receives WTHS Welcome

By MARY BARNINGHAM
Waterford Township High School welcomes a second exchange student for the year, Maria Christina Villar of Uruguay.

She arrived recently by plane and was met by the Basil Kimballs of 4261 Woodstock, with whom she will make her home for the school year. Her American sister and companion is WTHS sophomore Nancy Kimball.

In Uruguay Christina, as she likes to be called, lives with her parents and two younger sisters. Her father is a research scientist as well as a professor of physics and chemistry.

Christina plans to be an English professor and also wants to train for secretarial work. One of her present interests is ballet.

HIGHEST SCORER
Ranking among the semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship Competition is Herbert Harroun, Waterford's highest

scorer in the tests given last spring.

He will be one of 13,000 seniors in the United States competing for a number of four-year college scholarships. A second exam will be given, and finalists will be announced in April.

Heading the staff of Waterford's weekly newspaper, the Anchor, is editor Rhonda Trzos.

Helping to meet the weekly deadlines are Helen Carrick, associate editor, George Ballingall, sports editor, Jean Perry, business manager, Rosemary Irwin, club editor, and Kenneth Hodges, Anchor photographer.

Other young journalists are Thomas Koechig, sports reporter for the Lakeland Tribune and Carol Willis, Tribune correspondent.



CHRISTINA VILLAR

At Pontiac Northern

Officers Chosen for Choir

By SUSAN KILLEN
The Pontiac Northern High School choir, under direction of A. Michael Dempsey, has announced officers for the first half of the school year. They are Robert Hilly, president, Spencer McCool, vice president, Beki LaZelle, secretary, and Barbara Payne, treasurer.

The 83 choir members will all gather Oct. 12 for a hayride, when new members are initiated into the group. The choir is also practicing for their first performance which will take place in November.

The varsity cheerleaders continued their activities through the summer. The girls spent two days a week organizing new cheers and perfecting the old ones.

The cheerleaders at Northern are responsible for the school spirit. They are in charge of the pep assemblies and also organize the car caravans.

The 1963-64 varsity squad includes Nancy Jones, Nancy Cohen, Beverly Benson, Susan McGee and Sharon Norberg,

captain. The junior varsity squad are Cheryl Monroe, Lois Rogers, Lydia Gunther, Janis and Jeri Hines and Mary Ellen Hill, captain.

The pep club has already held two of its regular Tuesday morning meetings.

SCHOOL SPIRIT

This club, formed of students and members of cheerleading squads, tries to promote better school spirit and give backing to all athletic events at PNH.

Members of the club meet to make signs, one sale of pom-poms has already taken place. Tonight the members will be selling the programs at the first home football game for Northern.

Student union collections have also been made. This is a nonprofit organization which aids the student body. Offered in special rates are the "Polaris" (school newspaper), the "Avalanche" (yearbook), all home athletic events, and three special assemblies.

Students may join for the next three weeks.

Class Sets Newspaper at Brandon

By CARMEN SUE MILLER
For the first time in six years, Brandon High School is preparing to publish a school newspaper.

The paper will be published by the journalism class, instructed by Robert Davidson.

Editor of the paper is Carol Martin, and coeditor is Beverly Austin, both seniors. The first publication date is yet to be decided.

Again this year, Brandon is having an all-school magazine sale. The sale began yesterday and will run to Oct. 8.

The goal for the school is to raise enough money to have an exchange student attend Brandon High School for the school year of 1964-65.

Brandon High School's 50 band members will participate in band day at the University of Michigan tomorrow.

Talk Stresses Leader Ability

Waterford - Kettering Hears Auto Exec

By JOY MCREYNOLDS
The importance of leadership was illustrated to the officers of Waterford-Kettering High School clubs and organizations by Edmund Windler. The executive engineer at Pontiac Motor Division was the keynote speaker at the annual leadership workshop Wednesday.

Mrs. Patty Looman of the WKHS speech department addressed the assembly on parliamentary procedure and group dynamics. The officers then split into groups to discuss the duties and problems of their respective offices.

The workshop was sponsored by the student council with James Nicholls as chairman.

In the process of organizing their class boards and planning activities for the year are the WKHS class officers.

For the senior class they are: Charles Haviland, president; Virginia Fry, vice president; Diane Fetter, secretary; and Donald Carter, treasurer.

Junior class officers include Pat Nutter, president, Sandra George, vice president, Sue Johnson, secretary, and Tim McGrath, treasurer.

SOPHOMORES

Leading the sophomores are David Reinhardt, president, Rick McPartlin, vice president, Jackie Ross, secretary, and Eric Mobey, treasurer.

The 1963 "Kismet" was recently given an "A" rating by the National School Yearbook Association. Heading this year's staff are Janet Shipman, editor, Joy McReynolds, business manager, and Mrs. Mary Aperauch, faculty adviser.

Milford Gets Photos Taken for Yearbook

By BOB GORSLINE
The underclassmen of Milford High School were greeted with the click of a camera Monday as the official school pictures were taken.

These pictures will appear in the Totem Pole, Milford's yearbook, and the school records and will be available for purchase by the students.

A photographer will take club and other group pictures next Friday.

Members of the junior class have been fitted for their rings. This year, for the first time, a ring will be designated as a school ring and will be reproduced for several years as the school ring.

LOWER COST

Due to the lower cost because of the longer use of the same ring, Milford will now have a stone-set ring.

The drama club held a scrap drive and theater cleanup day last Saturday.

St. Frederick Honors Club Begins Activities for Year

By KATHY CARRY
As the school year gets into full swing, the honors club of St. Frederick High School becomes active.

Headed by Robert Peoples, president, Barbara Slaskiewicz, vice president, and Linda Novotney, secretary, the newly organized honors club has for its main purpose rewarding those students who have achieved high scholastic standing.

These students are eligible if they were honor roll members in

"How the West Was Won." Plans for future events are in the making.

Another interesting event took place this week as the student council members went to Ann Arbor for the annual student council convention.

At the convention, held at the University of Michigan, students were confronted with new ideas on how they might better operate their student council in the future.

PRESS CLUB

The press club is in the midst of its annual subscription drive for the Ramrod. In order to help obtain the goal set for the drive, the press club will sponsor a dance at the school tonight.

The proceeds from this dance will aid the Press Club in publishing the paper, whose first issue will be out in October.

Freeway Section Opens

KALAMAZOO (AP) — Some 10.5 miles of the US131 freeway bypassing Kalamazoo will be opened Monday, Highway Commissioner John Mackie reports. The new highway, extending from M43 to Schoolcraft, is expected to save travelers an estimated 15 to 30 minutes.

BIOLOGY CLUB

Meeting on the first and third Thursday of each month, the biology club, under Judith Ungvary, biology instructor, plans to include visits to a funeral home, Cranbrook Institute and Canada.

New officers are Ralph Ko-prince, president, Mary Doerr, vice president, Linda Davidson, secretary, Donna Darrow, treasurer, and Chris Fitzgerald, sergeant at arms.

Central's girls gym assistants, under Mrs. Richard Craig, physical education teacher, are planning a hayride in the near future. Girls in this club aid the gym teachers in their class and gain leadership skills.

CHEERLEADERS

The cheerleaders recently spent the day in Midland on the Northwood Institute campus, competing with 60 schools for various honors and scholarships.

Central's eight cheerleaders present for competition won third place in the team division. Nancy Jack received a \$100 scholarship for winning third place among the three attendants of the chosen cheerleading group.

Mrs. Charles Smith of the PCH art department is the girls adviser.

Other School News Throughout Week

either the third or fourth quarters last spring.

The club strives to pursue at least one activity per quarter that would be of cultural interest to the members. For their first trip this year 35 student members journeyed to Detroit to see

and becoming a television set designer.

What surprised Peta most about America? "Everything is automatic," she said.

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DANCE COMMITTEE

Committees for the dance were appointed by Kathy Asher, student council president. Other council officers are Michael Cady, vice president; Irene Brockman, secretary and Steve Alix, treasurer.

Results of the recent triple tryouts are soprano, Gail Murphy, Irene Santa, Kay Pat-

Rhodesian at W. Bloomfield

By SUE GOTSCHALL
West Bloomfield High School's foreign exchange student is Gale Naida Pryse Copen, a 17-year-old girl from Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia.

Peta, as she is known to her friends, has already graduated from Arundel High School in Salisbury. Her American family is Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Carter of 3329 West Shore Drive and their daughter Laura, a junior at West Bloomfield.

Before coming to America, Peta lived with her father, a director of financial companies, her mother and two older brothers. Upon Peta's return the family plans to move to their farm, which is about 30 miles from Salisbury.

Peta's future plans include attending a university in Switzer-

land and becoming a television set designer.

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Fall Term Shifting Into Gear

LAKE ORION

By NANCY GREENHILL
Seniors at Lake Orion Community High School are conducting their annual magazine subscription drive. Prizes were received by the two students who sold the most subscriptions the first day. They were Elaine Miller and Cyril Adams.

Lake Orion cheerleaders and student council are sponsoring a chartered bus for the away game today with Fitzgerald, Warren. Sixty students may purchase tickets.

Thespians held a party for those interested in play production. Slides from last year's activities were featured.

WALLED LAKE

By SUE GERVAIS
Walled Lake High School students are busy preparing for the annual homecoming celebration Oct. 11. Work has begun on the floats that will appear in the parade during half time at the football game.

Nominees for homecoming queen include sophomores Wendy Reimer, Cindy Strom and Kathy Nelson; juniors Donna Hazen, Pamela Connelly and Shirley England; and seniors Gay Conrad, Diane Hedges, Sharon Cox,

Carol McEvoy and Judy Fager-

Senior Paul McVey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McVey of a Walled Lake, has been chosen as a semifinalist in the National Merit Scholarship competition.

OUR LADY OF THE LAKES

By LYNNIE SPRINGER
Now that schedule adjustments have been made, Our Lady of the Lakes High School students are anticipating the election of candidates for class and student council officers.

When elected, the new officers will draw up the schedule of social, spiritual and intellectual activities for the year.

Discussion took place in each homeroom to make students aware of their obligation to vote for capable candidates.

The newly organized pep club is selling pennants, shirts, pins and hats to promote school spirit. St. Mary's of Orchard Lake will be the opponents Sunday afternoon.

AVONDALE

By PAT KLEIN
The junior class at Avondale High School will sponsor a sock hop tonight in the gym. R. V. Crowell, school principal, has ap-

proved the dance as a class project; Judy Bennett, secretary; and Sandy Pursley, treasurer.

Avondale cheerleaders are organizing a pep club to perk up the strength of the cheering squad. See Karen Thompson for details.

Watch for news on the new student co-op program to be started second semester.

Junior class members had measurements taken this week while seniors were busy deciding which proofs of their senior pictures to select.

EMMANUEL

By CAROL ARMBRUSTER
Election ballots have been tabulated at Emmanuel Christian High School.

Officers for the freshman class are Bud Savage, president; Marianne Jackson, vice president; Connie Phillips, secretary; and Linda Wright, treasurer.

The sophomore class is busy initiating a dual system of student government under newly-elected president Skip Harrington. Assisting him are Pat Gid-cumb, vice president; and Judy Mills, secretary-treasurer.

Plans for selling concessions at the football games are upmost in the juniors' minds. Leading them are Glenn Holman, president; Ron Dillingham, vice pres-

ident; Ron Dillingham, vice pres-

ROCHESTER

By FREDERICK E. ENNIS
College Night, which gives the students an opportunity to become acquainted with the programs of various colleges in Michigan and nearby states, will be held Oct. 7 at Rochester High School.

The program, open to all RHS students and their parents, will contain three periods in which students will hear representatives from three different colleges and ask questions.

Members of the newly formed French club will journey to Detroit Saturday to visit a French battleship.

Two new clubs are being formed at RHS. The golf club, under the sponsorship of Clarence Hartung, chemistry instructor, played its first game Wednesday.

The science club, which used to be under the direction of Mr. Hartung, is now being directed by Ronald Stocker of the RHS physics department.

DOCTORS SAY:
"GOLF RELAXES THE NERVES"

Starting Oct. 1
Winter Rates
GOLF \$1 DAILY
\$1.25 week ends
and Holidays

UNION LAKE ROAD
NOW OPEN... NO DETOURS

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2220 Union Lake Road off Commerce Road Phone 353-0414

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SCENIC AIR RIDES
This Coupon Good for
1 FREE AIR RIDE
With 2 Paying Passes... See Pontiac From the Air

Sat. and Sun. Only
8 A.M. 'til Dark
SPECIAL FAMILY RATES

TRIANGLE FLIGHT SERVICE
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Pontiac Municipal Airport
Look for the Mooney Aircraft Sign

End of Month Sale!

1—10-Ft. OVER CAB
1—All Gas Unit, Was \$1,562... Sale \$1,350
1—10-Ft. Stand, Was \$1,295... Sale \$1,050
1—10-Ft. Shell, Was \$795... Sale \$ 695

WOLVERINE CAMPER
1325 South Hospital Road
Union Lake, Mich. EM 3-3681

Jackson Track Sees Increase for '63 Stand

JACKSON — Jackson Harness Raceway, preparing for its longest pari-mutuel meeting since 1949, carries the lofty ambition of leading all Michigan standard-bred tracks in mutual percentage increase for the third straight year.

The half-mile moves into a night session here next Monday, Northville and Hazel Park both enjoyed increases in mutual play this year and Wolverine Raceway, closing tonight, should finish in good fashion. Northville finished with a boost of 5.9 per cent and Hazel Park was up 8.6 per cent.

Last year Jackson Harness Raceway topped all tracks with an increase of eight per cent in mutual wagering and in 1961 it was top dog with a boost of 15 per cent.

During 1962 36,417 patrons wagered \$4,509,657 over 26 nights of racing. This total produced a nightly average of \$112,741 and was second only to Jackson's all-time high of \$113,779 established in 1956.

Jackson's one-night high of \$224,000 was posted on closing night of the 1956 meeting. However, last year's finale on Nov. 17 gave the Raceway its second highest one night handle of \$211,976.

PH Flags Open Training

PORT HURON (P) — The Port Huron Flags open their International Hockey League 10-day training camp here Oct. 22. About 24 players are expected to report for the two-day workouts leading up to the flags' IHL opener here Nov. 1 against Des Moines.

You may consider yourselves fortunate indeed to have the reliable Hoople System at your service. Some of you may be startled to learn that Oklahoma will trounce Southern California and that Notre Dame will commence its 73th year of football by thrashing Wisconsin.

Hoople Picks MSU, Lions, but Not 'M'



The Old Boy Himself

By MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE
Peerless Pigskin Prophet

Egad, friends, what a formidable task faces your humble football forecaster this weekend! Wherever one looks, mighty titans of the football world are figuratively tugging at the leash in their anxiety to have at each other. Such powerful elements as Oklahoma and Southern California, Notre Dame and Wisconsin, Nebraska and Minnesota, Arkansas and Missouri, to mention just a few, are ready to collide head-on.

VINYL ASBESTOS TILE

549 Case of 80

ADVANCE Floor Decorators

3700 Sashebow Rd., Drayton Plains
(2 Blocks North of Walmart) 674-0421
Open Mon. thru Thurs. 9 to 6 — Fri. 9 to 5 — Sat. 9 to 5:30

Racers Out for a Stroll

NEW GLOUCESTER, Maine (UPI) — Ten race horses escaped from a New Gloucester Fairgrounds compound yesterday and cavorted along the

main thoroughfare before being captured. State police learned of the situation when a motorist stopped at the gray toll gate and asked the collector: "Is this the win, place or show window?"

One Sharp Performance
The Crosslin Real Estate team in the North Hill Lanes Classic Wednesday bowled an 1132 game and 1,125 series led by Bill Kirkland with a 280 game.

Yes—Only

7

Pontiacs and Buicks
Remain In Our 1963 Stock!

**7 days to sell
7 new cars!**

Be one of the lucky seven! ... 'cause we're going to deal from the top of the deck!

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With A 4 Day
Money-Back Guarantee

This means that if for any reason (except abuse or accident) you are not pleased with your purchase, we'll refund your money.

**ORDER YOUR '64
PONTIAC or BUICK NOW**
Any Style — Color and Trim!
You Get a Firm Price Commitment at Shelton's

**We Sold Your
Neighbor—
Why Not You?**

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223 MAIN ST. ROCHESTER OL 1-8133

Lady Rallies for Golf Win

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Mrs. Charles Bartholomew of Brookline, Mass. overcame a first round deficit of five strokes Thursday and won the 36th U.S. senior Women's Golf Association Championship with a 36-hole total of 160. She posted a final round of 78.

Mrs. Charles Brainerd of West Hartford, Conn., the first round leader, finished four strokes behind with 164, with Mrs. Reinert Torgerson of Forest Hills, N.Y., third at 168.

Mrs. Robert Beard of Gladwyne, Pa., won the Class B for players with 17 to 25 handicaps with a two-round total of 161. The Class C title for players with handicaps over 25 went to Mrs. George Hedges of Columbus, Ohio, with a 209.



Sagebrush Simmons

**COME ONE! COME ALL!
TO RAY SIMMONS
BIG FORD
OPEN HOUSE**



Wrangler Wright

POW WOW

Starts Friday, September 27



Maverick MacDonald



Roundup Record



Sombrero Smith



Two Gun Thomas

BE THE FIRST TO SEE THE NEW 1964 FORD FALCONS, FAIRLANES, GALAXIES AND THUNDERBIRDS.



FREE WESTERN BAR-BECUE. Done to a turn, the way they do it on the range.



SQUARE DANCING. Bring your partner and swing her high, wide and handsome.



FREE DONUTS AND COFFEE. Enjoy 'em straight or dunked cowboy style.

DOOR PRIZES AND FREE BALLOONS, to make you glad you came, to send you home happy.



Come and see the liveliest ones to drive, the loveliest ones to look at. All new and exciting for more total performance than ever before for 1964. Yes, you're invited to our big OPEN HOUSE POW WOW tonight at...

RAY SIMMONS-FORD

941 S. Lapeer Rd., Lake Orion

Phone MY 2-2611

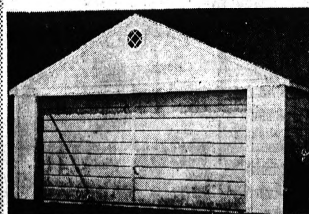
Where Better Service Keeps You Sold

**THRIFT
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SAVE!

BUILDER'S SUPPLIES

BUILD A GARAGE-do-it-yourself!



Free estimates on all size garages!

Courteous Dependable Delivery Service

All the Material for Building
Low Price on All Size Garages

BIG 20'x20' \$29900
2-CAR GARAGE

MATERIALS INCLUDE: All Studs 16" O.C. • Plates • Nails • Asphalt Shingles • Garage Sash • No. 1 Douglas Fir Sids • Full 2"x12" Headers • No. 106 Fir Siding or D. V. Siding • 2"x6" Rafters • All Exterior Trim • Gable Studs • Roof Boards • Garage Door Frame.

Above Prices Do Not Include Cement or Doors
Get Our Price Before You Buy!

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Phone 682-1600
2495 Orchard Lake Rd.
Keego Harbor

Hours: 7:30 A.M. to 5 P.M., Saturday 7:30 A.M. to 2 P.M.

Inflation Still Creeping

No Big Price Rise Now

MARKETS

Fairly Active Trade

Stock Market Moves Unevenly

NEW YORK — The stock market moved unevenly in fairly active trading early today. Most of the pivotal issues showed fractional gains and losses, some going to a point.

Do Pont dropped more than a point, depressing the averages.

Chrysler, a big loser yesterday, as the most active stock, met buying support and opened with a gain of 1/4 at 81 1/4 on 14,000 shares.

Sperry Rand was an active national again after opening unchanged at 16 1/4 on 5,000 shares.

Rayette, Syntex and Hardman, Among buyers were Fyle National, Falmouth Petroleum, General Plywood and New Jersey Zinc.

Corporate bonds were mixed.

Yesterdays Associated Press average of 60 stocks fell 2.4 to 278.1.

Prices were mixed on the American Stock Exchange.

Barnes Engineering, which could not be traded yesterday because of the large influx of orders was too big to handle, remained untraded for the same reason.

Gainers included Heil-Coll

Figure shows actual prices on the New York (AP)—American Stock Exchange:

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Suit Dismissed

for Firm in Troy

CHICAGO — Kuhlman Electric Co. of 2565 E. Maple, Troy, and 17 other firms were dismissed as defendants yesterday in 26 antitrust suits charging them with conspiring to fix prices of electric equipment.

Robson dismissed the suits after 10 plaintiffs reported an out-of-court settlement had been made, based on a formula for price adjustment. Terms were not disclosed.

Of the 26 suits, six brought by Black Hills Power and Light Co. of Rapid City, S.D., were dismissed. The other 22 suits were dismissed only regarding certain defendants.

The suits were brought by North States Power Co., Minneapolis, Minn., and Eau Claire, Wis.; Illinois Power Co., Decatur, Ill.; and Northwestern Public Service Co., Huron, S.D.

NEGOTIATIONS CONTINUE

Negotiations are continuing toward settlement of suits involving the other defendants.

The 26 suits were part of 226 filed in Chicago as a result of the 1961 conviction of 21 electrical manufacturers on charges of price-fixing. The utility companies suing the manufacturers asked triple damages.

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18 Companies Settle

Price-Fixing Charges

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Food prices are always changeable, affected both by the season and the weather. And the final bill at the grocers has been affected even more in recent years by the changing tastes of consumers. If their incomes have gone up, so likely have their tastes for better grades of food. Still more, their demand for conveniences foods, generally costing more than food in its natural and inconvenient — state, has boosted total grocery bills.

GLASS, CARPETS

Other products that have gone up in price in recent years are some kinds of plate glass and carpets. Offsetting this have been prices that price weakness pressure in the oil industry because of overcapacity and overhauling supplies of foreign petroleum products.

The steel industry has been able to raise prices on a few products in increased demand. But it, too, complains that imports of cheaper foreign steel are running 21 per cent above last year.

Prices, like stock prices, doubtless will fluctuate. Increases without cause will be shamed when competition pinches.

Until the economy booms a lot more than it now is expected to, and until excess industrial capacity is all put to work, inflation is likely to be held to its all but chronic state of creeping.

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Business Notes

Robert W. Diener, 386 Wimpole, Avon Township,

has been appointed national manager of optional equipment and accessories merchandising for Dodge Division, Chrysler Corp.

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Successful Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR

(Q) "I am physically incapacitated but have sufficient income to live comfortably and actually accumulate additional money. I now have \$5,000 to invest. My present holdings are Bethlehem Steel, Southern California Edison, Studebaker, and Signal Oil. I would like a suitable issue to invest cash and any suggested changes in my present holdings." M. C.

(A) I offer my sympathy on your physical affliction and am very much pleased to learn that you can live comfortably.

Your list of stocks is satisfactory with the exception of Studebaker. This company has been incurring losses from its automobile production. I would sell on any rally subsequent to the introduction of the new 1964 model.

Bethlehem Steel is showing no signs of growth, due to industry conditions, but the dividend now looks safe.

Signal is a sound, integrated oil, showing steady improvement in the last three years.

For investment of your \$5,000 in cash, I suggest General Motors.

(Q) "Periodically, I have my

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