

On Saigon Street

Cong Bomb Starts Bloodbath

Low of 27 Is Record for City

State Caught in Cold Wave

Too Soon to Tell if
Fruit Crop Damaged

Records fell like thermometers today and Michigan residents piled on more blankets in the second night of freezing temperatures.

For Pontiac, Detroit, Lansing and Flint it is the coldest May 10 since the Weather Bureau started keeping records in 1872.

Pontiac's low registered 27 during the early morning hours, 2 degrees colder than the previous May 10 record of 29 set in 1923.

There was fear of possible damage to fruit crops in West Michigan, but authorities said it was too soon to tell.

The lowest temperature in the state and in the nation — was 19 reported at Lansing. It was 22 in Flint.

WARM SPOT

Warmest temperature in the state was Sault Ste. Marie with 31.

Temperatures are expected to hover around freezing in Michigan again tonight.

The Weather Bureau predicted lows from 28 to 32 in the Pontiac area.

But warmer temperatures are on the way. The Weather Bureau reports temperatures will rise to 32 to 38 tomorrow with skies sunny.

Thursday will be warmer and partly cloudy.

Northerly winds at 8 to 14 miles per hour will become light variable tonight.

The mercury had climbed to a high of 48 at 2 p.m.

Bloomfield Twp. Votes Today on Library Funds

Property owners in Bloomfield Township are going to the polls today to decide the fate of a \$1.1-million library proposal.

If passed, the proposal would permit a bond issue to finance construction and furnishing of a new township library.

An additional tax levy of less than one-half mill would be needed to back up the bond issue.



REUNION — Former Gov. G. Mennen Williams (right) talks with long-time friend Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams at a breakfast in Williams' honor this morning. Williams, candidate for U.S.

senator, appointed Adams to his first term on the bench in 1955. In the late 1940s, Adams served as Williams' legal adviser for more than three years.

Soapy Vows to Push for More School Aid

Former Gov. G. Mennen Williams, a candidate for the U.S. Senate, pledged today in a speech in Pontiac that, if elected, he would strive to develop more federal aid programs for education.

Noting that thousands of qualified young people are unable to attend college because of a lack of finances, Williams, recently resigned undersecretary of state for African Affairs, said he would give high priority to the problems of education.

"I'm going to work hard to come up with some program of grants and loans to allow every person to go to a two- or four-year college," the Democratic six-term governor said.

Williams made his promise at a breakfast attended by some 90 civic leaders, county and union officials at the Waldron Hotel.

The informal session was part of an all-day tour of Oakland County, which started at the Pontiac Motor Division with Williams shaking hands of factory workers.

The program was sponsored by the "Friends of Williams for (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Court Voids California Law

Bias Sanction Nixed
on Real Estate Deals

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The California state law permitting racial discrimination in the sale and rental of privately owned real estate, was declared unconstitutional today.

The State Supreme Court in a 5 to 2 decision held that the section of the state constitution known as Proposition 13 violated the U.S. Constitution.

The immediate effect of the ruling was to release \$22 million in federal funds for redevelopment in California cities.

The money has been held up because the state law conflicted with federal regulations which bar racial discrimination.

Justice Paul Peek wrote the majority opinion.

He said the court was bound by the U.S. Supreme Court's civil rights rulings, based upon the equal protection and supremacy clauses of the U.S. Constitution.

5 Viets Killed, Many Are Shot in Confusion

Yank Sentries Open
Fire on Civilians After
Blast by Terrorists

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Viet Cong terrorists exploded a mine in the heart of Saigon today, and U.S. sentries turned one of the capital's busy streets into a blood-drenched battleground.

Five persons were killed and 29 to 32 were wounded, most of them by American fire.

The dead included a Vietnamese policeman, three Vietnamese women and a child.

Eight Americans and at least 21 Vietnamese civilians were reported wounded.

A U.S. Army spokesman said there was no evidence of Viet Cong fire in the half-hour lull that followed the mine explosion.

He told a news conference that an American MP opened fire and that other MPs thought they were being fired on and began spraying the streets with machine guns and automatic weapons.

RAN IN TERROR

Crowds of Vietnamese on their way to work ran in terror or fell under the hail of bullets.

Seven Vietnamese suspected of planting the bomb were captured.

"Our hearts go out to the innocent victims of this affair," the U.S. Embassy said in a statement.

A military spokesman said it had not been determined yet how many of the casualties resulted from the mine explosion and how many were victims of the American fire.

In the air war, meanwhile, U.S. B52 bombers from Guam attacked the Viet Cong's C Zone near the Cambodian border for the 10th straight day.

Their target was a Viet Cong troop concentration area 70 miles northwest of Saigon, but a U.S. spokesman said he had no assessment of the result of the repeated strikes.

Air Force and Navy fighter-bombers flew 46 missions over North Viet Nam, attacking anti-aircraft and radar sites, river traffic, storage areas and approaches to the Mu Gia Pass, a gateway to the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

Ground warfare continued at a low ebb, with the U.S. command reporting only light sporadic contact with the Viet Cong yesterday and no major action.



SHOOTING VICTIM — A U.S. military policeman, pistol in hand, walks by a wounded Vietnamese who was shot off his bicycle during shooting that followed a terrorist blast in Saigon today. Five persons were killed and 29 to 32 were wounded, most of them by American fire.

Auto Safety Issue Hurt Sales, 2 Execs Claim

DETROIT (AP) — Two of the auto industry's top leaders said today the auto safety issue has hurt car sales.

Arjay Miller, president of Ford Motor Co., referred to the "harassment" of the auto safety issue yesterday in reporting a slowdown in Ford production.

Roy Abernathy, president of American Motors and of the Automobile Manufacturers Association, added today:

"Up to now, there have been conflicting sales reports from field offices. Some areas have reported a depressing effect on sales as a result of the Washington hearings; others report little or no effect."

"The latest survey, completed by our marketing consultants yesterday, shows that the hearings are having a negative effect on sales."

Chrysler president Lynn A. Townsend, stuck by his assertion that "we will not know for some time yet what effect auto safety discussions and hearings have had on sales." He added, "we are keeping close tabs on it."

HADN'T HURT SALES
General Motors president James M. Roche said Thursday in a telephone conversation with Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., that he did not believe the auto safety probe had hurt sales.

Abernathy and Miller put no punches in describing the safety hearings and attendant publicity as key parts of the cloudy automotive sales picture.

Ford became the second of the automotive Big Three to slow (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

But he said the states, industry and voluntary groups have been working on safety for years, while "the federal government has been the most remiss in meeting its responsibilities."

"The long-range solution to our complex and urgent traffic safety problems does require greater federal effort — but it requires far more than that," Romney told the House Commerce Committee.

ALL RESOURCES

"It requires us to enlist the total resources of this nation — private and governmental."

He said the auto manufacturers "have amply demonstrated there is nothing voluntary about their discharge of public responsibility."

L'I' ONES



"If you're so opposite how come you want to go everywhere I go?"

GM Exec Outlines Truck Challenges



CALVIN J. WERNER

The trucking industry faces six basic challenges in the areas of production, over-customization, quality, safety, air pollution and fuel taxation, Calvin J. Werner, a vice president of General Motors and general manager of GMC Truck & Coach Division, told truck dealers in St. Louis, Mo., today.

Speaking at a luncheon meeting of the third annual Truck Conference of the National Automobile Dealers Association, he said all six are vitally important to support the industry's strong "surge through the sixties."

Pointing out that production is a primary consideration, Werner said the truck producer is dependent upon the

support and integrity of a vast number of component sources.

"Any disturbance in the long pipeline from basic raw material to finished product delays the delivery of the ordered vehicle . . . Although the industry is responding by greatly expanding its basic capacity, any further escalation in military requirements may prolong the shortage conditions."

He indicated that over-customization of trucks also creates delivery delays.

IMPOSE PROBLEM

"Unnecessary variations from order to order impose a most difficult logistics problem on the entire truck manufacturing complex," he said.

"It is incompatible with modern production methods, delays delivery, increases costs, and erodes basic capacity . . ."

"You and your salesmen can make a tangible contribution toward ultimate customer satisfaction by discouraging over-customization."

On the subject of truck tires, Werner said General Motors has determined, after considerable study, to standardize on nylon cord heavy truck tires.

MORE CAPACITY

"We have urged our major tire sources to generate sufficient nylon tire capacity to support this conversion," he explained. "Later in the year, Gen-

eral Motors trucks using tire sizes 10.00/20 and up will carry nylon tires as standard equipment."

Referring to the third challenge, quality, as a "people problem," Werner said the motivation and training of an adequate supply of skilled personnel is the most promising solution.

As for safety, he said there are no simple solutions. "Here we are concerned with the interactions of drivers, vehicles and highway situations."

He said the trucking industry has cooperated with the Interstate Commerce Commission and State Vehicle Administration (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

In Today's Press

Waterford News
Voting machines allowed for school elections — PAGE A-8.

Humphrey at NMU
Says U.S. is seeking a "creativity explosion" — PAGE B-4.

Hoover
It's business as usual as FBI chief marks 42nd year on job — PAGE D-8.

Area News . . . A-4
Astrology . . . C-5
Bridge . . . C-5
China Series . . . D-8
Crossword Puzzle . . . D-7
Comics . . . C-5
Editorials . . . A-6
High School . . . B-1
Markets . . . C-7
Obituaries . . . D-1
Sports . . . C-1-C-4
Theaters . . . C-6
TV-Radio Programs . . . D-7
Wilson, Earl . . . D-7
Women's Pages B-3-B-7

spiritual discovery

It may well be man's most important challenge: to search and probe his intuitions about religion until he discovers that point in his consciousness where spiritual reality breaks through, the divine touches the human, and God transforms the world with His image. You are invited to hear this public lecture titled "The Demand of Spiritual Discovery" by OTTO BERTSCH, C.S.B., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

Christian Science lecture

THURSDAY, MAY 12, 8 P.M.

Church Edifice
164 West Lawrence Street

ADMISSION FREE • EVERYONE IS WELCOME

Ford Urges Changes in Poverty War

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — House Republican leader Gerald R. Ford turned his guns on the Johnson Administration's handling of the anti-poverty program yesterday.

In a speech prepared for delivery at a GOP rally here, Ford charged that the administration program has been "mired in the mud of waste, lavish spending, abuses, diversion of funds, excessively high administrative costs and failure to win the cooperation of the poor themselves."

Ford recommended taking successful programs, such as the Head Start program for preschool youngsters, away from the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) and turning them over to other federal agencies.

On the other hand, he said the community action program could remain with the OEO. Ford said at least one third of the community action board members should be chosen by the poor.

He also recommended a state bonus plan, under which states would receive additional federal anti-poverty money if they match the money 50-50.

The congressman renewed his criticism of President Johnson's economic policies.

He said Johnson was "confused about how to deal with inflation" and "appears to be the picture of uncertainty."

Politicians Sense Backlash

Viet Attacks May Rebound on Critics

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some influential politicians say they are beginning to read grass roots signs that sharpening attacks on President Johnson's Viet Nam policies may rebound on his critics.

There is a growing feeling that continued attacks are likely to arouse sympathetic support for the President from citizens who are not so interested in how the United States got tangled up in Viet Nam as how it can extricate itself honorably.

The men around Johnson disagree vigorously with Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., that if the issue of the "illegality of U.S. conduct" in South Viet Nam were put to the voters, the administration's position would be repudiated.

Morse Monday demanded public hearings on the legality of the U.S. presence in Viet Nam. He said only next fall's elections can prevent escalation of the war.

MAJORITY SUPPORT

Johnson, a devotee of polls, is convinced he has majority support for continuing the war on a restricted basis. He has taken pains to make it clear he disavows it as an issue likely to topple Democrats—particularly those who support him—in the November voting on Senate and House races.

Republicans in Congress think it will be a major issue. But

they are divided on how to handle it.

House GOP leader Gerald R. Ford favors pressing charges that the administration has been mismanaging the war. But Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen wants the issue of a frustrating war to speak for itself, without Republican prompting.

Bargainers Fail to Reach Pact in Builders Strike

KALAMAZOO (AP)—Bargainers for striking laborers union members failed to agree Monday on a new contract with the Southwest Michigan Contractors Association in a session with state and federal mediators.

Harold Winter of Battle Creek, president of the Michigan Laborers District Council, said contractors were holding to their offer of an 8-cent hourly package over a three-year period. The union has asked a package totaling \$1.07 per hour over the same period. The old contract expired April 30, followed by a walkout of laborers union members from five West Michigan locals.

No new meeting date was set, according to Winter.

Outside of Congress, Barry Goldwater, the 1964 GOP presidential nominee, and Richard M. Nixon, the 1960 nominee, have assailed Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Goldwater said Fulbright had been giving "aid and comfort to the enemy" in his criticism of Johnson policies. He called for Fulbright to resign as committee chairman.

NEW SERVICE HOURS
Wednesday—10 to 11:30
12:00 to 3:00

REMINGTON ELECTRIC SHAVERS SERVICE

—While You Wait Service—
\$1.50 Full Service

- OILING
- ADJUSTING
- CLEANING

SIMMS BROTHERS
Electric Shavers — Main Floor
Remington Shavers — Main Floor

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.
SIMMS Open 9^a to 6^p
Weds. 9^a to 6^p

SIMMS Wednesday Specials

Bigger specials for one day only. Shop Simms Wednesday and get in on the bargains. Many unadvertised specials, too, on all 3 floors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

SIMMS DISCOUNT BASEMENT

Tier-Cafe Style Curtains



- Drip Dry Cottons
 - Reversible
 - Canopy Style
- Values to \$2.99 at SIMMS Just

1.00

Just arrived—a large selection of tier and cafe style curtains. Styles and color to complement every window in your home. Polished cottons, permanently finished, ruffled tiers in 30 and 36 inch lengths, 60" wide, 100% cottons fully washable, 60" wide, 24, 30, 36, inch lengths. Canopy style with bright pomegranate, 60" wide, 24, 30, 36, inch lengths. Velveteens to match.

MAIN FLOOR SPECIALS

Big 20% Discount On Polaroid 'Cool Ray' Sun Glasses

89¢ now	76¢	2.49 now	1.99
1.98 now	1.56	2.99 now	2.38
3.98 now	3.18	4.98 now	3.98
		5.98 now	4.78

Cuts glare, relieves eyestrain. Styles for men and ladies. Free carrying case included. Sundries—Main Floor

Clip This Coupon

11½-Oz. Enriched Formula

New Blue 'Halo' Shampoo

Clip this coupon and save on New Blue Halo shampoo with enriched formula. Makes hair shine, easy to manage.

89¢

Clip This Coupon

Pkg. 10 Super Blue Gillette Razor Blades

69¢ value package of 10, Gillette Super Blue razor blades. Clip this coupon and save.

43¢

2nd FLOOR SPECIALS

Set of 4 Seashell Snack Set

Simms Price **1.77**

Clear glass snack set in attractive seashell pattern. Includes 4 plates and 4 cups. Gift boxed too.

Housewares—2nd Floor

Set of 8 Glass Tumblers

Big 11½-Oz. Size

Simms Price **77¢**

Choice of 3 attractive designs with 22K gold top. Perfect for iced tea this summer. Gift boxed.

—Housewares—2nd Floor

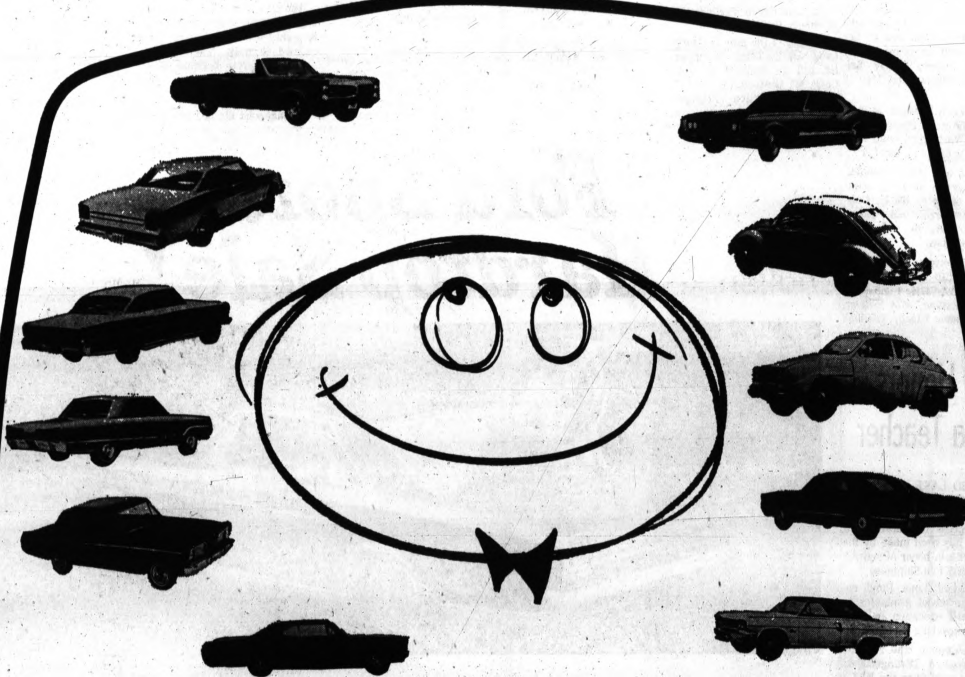
Fits 32" x 80" Opening Vinyl Folding Doors

Saves Space
Saves Money

Simms Price **2.97**

Permanently pleated for easy operation, durable easy sliding metal track, easy to clean with damp cloth, complete ready to assemble. Choice of beige or cloudy white.

SIMMS BROTHERS Shop Simms First



MADE UP YOUR MIND? COME IN FOR THE CASH

Or Finance It Right At Your Dealer's Desk

Bank at Community - Most People Do

Community National Bank

18 OFFICE IN OAKLAND and MACOMB COUNTIES
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Sculptured For CMB By Marshall Fredericks



Building Bids OK'd in Holly

HOLLY — With only four out of seven members present at the regular meeting of the Board of Education last night, bids totaling \$89,185 were awarded for addition to the Davisburg Elementary School.

The addition will include a library with adjacent art room and small theater on the upper level, which would provide for an enlarged teachers lounge and store room.

On the lower level three offices and work rooms are planned.

The bid of the Bersch Construction Co. of Pontiac, general contractor, was accepted for \$49,800.

The Anderson Plumbing and Heating bid was accepted for \$13,325 and Keasey Electric, the lone bidder for the electrical work, submitted a \$6,060 bid which was accepted.

NEED APPROVAL

All bids were awarded subject to examination by architects.

The meeting was temporarily adjourned to the high school gym, where some 50 persons were gathered to hear transportation director Brown and Metz reply to charges hurled at him by some of the bus drivers at an earlier meeting.

Among the accusations Metz replied to were, changing policies to suit himself, bus safety and the charge of substitutes and new drivers gaining favor by means of extra runs which, Metz explained, was part of the new driver training.

The board took no action on the matter and reviewed the regular meeting.

OTHER NEEDS

Discussion of plans to conduct a study of further building needs was set aside until next Monday night, when a report compiled on a 10-year projection by architect Keith Weiland of Lane, Reibe and Weiland, Ann Arbor, will be studied.

A discussion of millage to support future building needs was conducted behind closed doors.

Superintendent Russell D. Haddon explained there were certain issues to be discussed involving the millage issue that were not for public consumption. Both sided issues are expected to be discussed openly next Monday night at the board meeting.

The academic fair will feature exhibits prepared by students in shop, home economics, typing, general business, world history, core curriculum, art, physical education, science, math, special education and English.

The school will be open from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday so parents and other interested persons may visit the exhibit.

Academic Fair, Book Sale Set

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — An academic fair and a paperback book fair will be held at Walpole Lake's Clifford H. Smart Junior High School this week.

The book sale is scheduled for tomorrow and Thursday and the all-school academic fair will be held Friday.

The book fair, sponsored by the school's Junior National Honor Society, will be held in the school library. More than 5,000 books will be available for purchase by the students.

Proceeds from the sale will be used for scholarship awards to the top three ninth-graders.

The academic fair will feature exhibits prepared by students in shop, home economics, typing, general business, world history, core curriculum, art, physical education, science, math, special education and English.

The school will be open from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday so parents and other interested persons may visit the exhibit.

Furs, Gems Taken From Shelby Home

SHELBY TOWNSHIP — More than \$2,000 worth of furs and jewelry were stolen from the home of James Lewis, 8811 Janis, yesterday.

Taken were two fur pieces, a Persian lamb coat, a sable wrap, three bottles of liquor, a ladies diamond ring, a ladies sapphire ring, a ruby pin and a glass jar full of change.

Police said the robbery occurred sometime between 7 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. They said entry was gained through the garage door.

PTA to Install Officers

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — Officers will be installed and reports from the district convention will be presented at the Thursday meeting of the Sashabaw School PTA. The 8 p.m. meeting will be held at the school, 5275 Maybee.

At WSU Campus Reunion 3 From County to Get Awards

FARMINGTON — Three Wayne State University graduates from Oakland County will be presented alumni awards May 21 at the university's 90th reunion.

The first WSU campus reunion in 13 years will be held in the Community Art Exhibit area.

Those to be honored for university and community service will include Mrs. Olga G. Dworkin, 31401 Stonewood, Farmington Township; David A. Goldman, 28682 Millbrook, Wood Creek Farms; and Dr. Don W. McLean, 25700 Bloomfield, Lakeside Village.

In 1953 Mrs. Dworkin received the Women of Wayne Service Award following her term as president.

She is a former officer of the Alumni Association and the Wayne State Fund and has been active in community affairs. She is secretary-treasurer of the Ditre Building Co.

BAR ASSOCIATION

Goldman is an attorney with the firm of Goldman and Brown. He is currently president of the Federal Bar Association and secretary of the national organization.

He is the Detroit president of the Tau Epsilon Phi legal fraternity and has served as president of the Alumni Association.

Dr. McLean, past president of the Wayne County Medical Society, was formerly chief of surgery at Grace Hospital.

He has been a member of the teaching staff of the department of surgery at the WSU School of Medicine and past president of the Detroit Surgical Society, the Detroit Surgical Association, Phi Beta Pi Alumni Association and the Alumni Association. He is also past president of the Alumni Association of the WSU School of Medicine, from which he received the Distinguished Service Citation in 1961.

Dr. McLean received the Distinguished Leadership Award from the Wayne State Fund in 1965, when he served as its chairman.



BROTHERLY ADVICE — Jerry Dahlmann, 6874 Radner, Ulica, warns his "sister," Mrs. John Solverson, 310 W. University, Rochester, about life in the big city in the Avon Players' production of "Sunday in New York." The play will be presented Friday, Saturday and Sunday and May 20 and 21 at the Avon Players Playhouse.

Friday Will Be Opening Night for Avon Players' Presentation

AVON TOWNSHIP — "Sunday in New York," an adult comedy about a young girl who runs away on the eve of her wedding, will be presented by the Avon Players Friday, Saturday and Sunday and May 20 and 21.

The play will begin at 8:30 p.m. at the Avon Players Playhouse on Washington Road. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

Tickets are still available. They may be obtained from the box office at 100 E. University tomorrow and Friday from 10 a.m. to noon and from 3 to 5 p.m.

The cast consists of Mrs. John Solverson, 310 W. University; Skip McCully, 747 S. Fieldstone; Jerry Dahlmann, 6874 Radner, Ulica; Duane Utech, 305 Oak Lane; Tom Kruger, 6009 DeGuse; and Karen McKinney, 38 Mechanic, Pontiac.

Director of the play is George Long, 202 E. Third, Rochester. He will be assisted by John Long, 111 Lonsome Oak. Producer is Marilyn Flanigan, 1987 W. Avon.

Gift Honors Area Teacher

WALLED LAKE — A contribution to the Mildred Thompson Student Loan Fund of the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers has been made by the Decker PTA in honor of retiring teacher Miss Lola Shipman.

The Student Loan Fund enables high school graduates to further their education and prepare for a teaching career.

Miss Shipman, who recently received a Distinguished Service Award from the PTA, has been teaching for 42 years 35 in the Wallied Lake schools.

New officers have also been installed by the PTA. They are Carson Spivey Jr., 1408 N. Pontiac Trail, president; Mrs. Gene Schmelz, 1956 N. Pontiac Trail, mother vice president; Robert Shade, 2370 Elter, Wolverine Lake father vice president.

Others are Mrs. Farrel Dobbs and Mrs. Helen Sommers, teacher vice presidents; and Mrs. Charles Hoomian, 2178 Helmsford, Wolverine Lake corresponding secretary.

Utica Students to Display Art

UTICA — Student artists from Utica junior and senior high art classes will display their work at the Metropolitan Federal Savings building, 45676 Van Dyke Thursday through May 26.

The art show will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

Some of the art work will be for sale.

Lower Budget Is Approved in Rochester

ROCHESTER — A 1966-67 budget of \$632,406, down \$126,637 from the current budget, was approved last night by the Village Council.

The current tax levy of \$18.50 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation will remain the same, according to Village Manager William Sinclair.

The largest decrease, \$174,601, was the Department of Public Works — allocation, which in recent years has processed several large contracts for urban renewal work.

The current budget will take care of urban renewal plans for the coming fiscal year, Sinclair said.

The administrative allocation was increased from \$64,809 to \$80,320 and the water and sewer fund was increased from \$168,000 to \$185,900.

SMALL INCREASES

Small increases were allowed for police, fire, municipal building and dispatching, parks and recreation and engineering.

Revenues are expected to amount to \$413,821. Sinclair said the difference would be made up with an appropriated surplus from prior years.

The major revenue item in the budget is the general property tax at \$172,000, up about \$5,000 over the present year.

The state sales tax and the state gas and weight tax are each expected to produce about \$44,000. Outside fire protection fees from surrounding townships will amount to \$20,000.

School Plan Gets Okay

FARMINGTON — The school administration was authorized last night to proceed with the proposed building program that will provide swimming pools and an auditorium for the district's two existing high schools.

Authorization was received from the board of education for the building of some 1,500 feet of sewer in Bridgman from the Tarabash Arm to the property on which the fourth junior high school is to be built.

A rough estimate of \$22,000, including construction, engineering and inspection costs, has been submitted by Pate, Hirm and Bogue, who will engineer and supervise construction.

Strike Fails to Shut Schools in Romeo

ROMEO — All schools were in operation today in spite of a strike by school bus drivers, custodians and cooks.

The employees, represented by Local 1664, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, were picketing the bus garage and several schools this morning.

Union representatives met with the board of education last night but came to no agreement, according to board of education member Theodore G. Hillman.

He said the board's negotiating team and union representatives are to meet to "try to get together" on such matters as salaries.

The bus drivers claimed they were protesting the "failure" of School Supt. T. C. Filippa to take their demands to the board of education.

PACKAGE DEAL

Hillman said the union is asking for a package deal which includes raises. He said the board is "handicapped" at this time because it doesn't know how much revenue it will be getting.

"The union should have given more consideration to the children in this matter," he said. "I feel the union is big enough that it could bring pressure to bear in Lansing as we can determine our revenues."

Hillman said the schools are operating with skeleton custodial and cook crews. The parents have formed car pools to transport their children to school.

Attendance was down only slightly in one school yesterday, he said, when the bus drivers refused to work. There is no school tomorrow because of a teachers' workshop.

NO BOARD PLANS

Hillman said the board has no plans to take action against the strikers. He said it will be up to the negotiators to settle the matter.

Neither union officials nor Filippa were available for comment today.

Strikes by public employees are prohibited under amendments to the Michigan Public Employees Act. Automatic penalties for strikes were removed.

Under the amendment, public employees have the right to organize and bargain collectively.

Area Woman to Be Arraigned in Killing of Son

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — Mrs. Richard Kefgen, 38, of 35279 Gary faces arraignment on a charge of murder today in connection with the death of her 8-year-old paralyzed son.

She will go before Caro Justice Frank J. Rolka on a warrant issued yesterday by Tuscola County Prosecutor James J. Epkamp.

The boy was found suffocated in his room at Caro State Hospital Friday after his mother had visited him.

Two plastic bags had been placed over his head.

Authorities said the boy, Terry Lee, was blind, deaf and paralyzed by an untreatable virus. The Kefgens reportedly have one other child.

Ford Sports Hardtop Sale!



Extra features at an Extra-low price

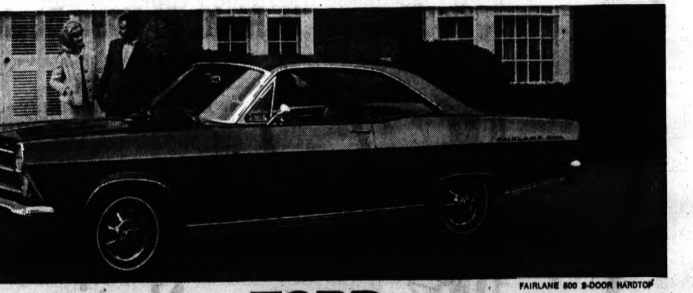
Ford Galaxie 500 2-Door Hardtop (above), specially equipped and specially priced, is now at your Ford Dealer's. It has dramatic new styling, a world-famous quiet ride, and features: 240-cu. in. Big Six engine • Fully synchronized 3-speed manual transmission • Padded dash and visors • Front and rear seat belts • Emergency flasher, more. Every special Ford Galaxie 500 Hardtop features: Whitewall tires • Styled steel wheel covers • Special hood ornament • Additional exterior trim.

Specials on Cruise-O-Matics and Wagons! You can equip your Sports Hardtop with a Cruise-O-Matic transmission at a special sale price. Or you can get a sale price on Ford's big Ranch Wagon with Magic Doorgate • Full wheel covers • Padded vinyl seats • Extra interior trim, and whitewalls.

Fairlane 500 2-Door Hardtop (below) is also on special sale and includes as standard equipment a big 200-cu. in. Six engine • 3-speed manual transmission • Front and rear seat belts • Padded instrument panel • Emergency flasher system • Outside rearview mirror, and more. Every special Fairlane Sports Hardtop features: Whitewall tires • Spinner-type wheel covers • Additional exterior trim and painted vinyl seats.

Great Deals If You Act Now. Get the Sports Hardtop you want... and add any other special equipment that suits your fancy. The number of specially equipped, specially priced hardtops is limited. So see your Ford Dealer right now!

Be careful with your car-full... start with a safety check!



You're ahead in a FORD all the way!

Mustangs specially priced too!

See them all now at your Ford Dealer's!

New Effort Made to Free Atom Spy

NEW YORK (AP) — A new effort has been launched to reopen the case of convicted atom spy Morton Sobell to obtain his freedom.

Sobell's attorneys won an order Monday from U.S. District Judge Marvin E. Frankel calling on the government to show cause Friday why Sobell should not be brought from the federal penitentiary in Lewisburg, Pa., to confer with counsel.

The effort is the seventh made since Sobell, 49, was convicted in 1951 with Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, the couple executed for transmitting atomic secrets to the Soviet Union. He was sentenced to 30 years in prison.

Forum on Arthritis Scheduled Thursday

It was erroneously reported in Saturday's editions of the Pontiac Press that a public forum on arthritis would be held Wednesday at the Community Services Building, 132 Franklin Blvd.

The forum — "Face Arthritis with Facts" — will be held Thursday at 8 p.m.

Jerry Lewis Sues for \$3.4 Million

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Jerry Lewis has filed a \$3.4 million damage suit against Paramount Pictures Corp. and York Pictures Corp., charging breach of contract.

In his Superior Court action Monday, Lewis contended that the market for two of his new films was hurt by the rerelease of several of his older films.

He further alleged that he had been slandered by a charge by the firms that he was "unprofitable."

Legislature Argues Home Rule, City Taxes

LANSING (UPI) — Controversial county home rule and city income tax bills are ready for debate today as the 1966 legislative session enters its final month.

Heading the State Senate calendar is a bill to allow a referendum on city income tax proposals. Effect of the measure would be to exclude suburbanites from paying part of a city income tax in the city they work.

Democrats and Republicans planned caucuses today in the House over the controversial

and much-amended county home rule bill.

A bill which would have authorized school districts to establish day care programs for preschool age children was referred to the Senate Education Committee yesterday.

Opponents of the bill argued it would put the state in the "baby-sitting" business and divert needed money from school aid support into the day care program.

SEN. HASKELL NICHOLS, R-JACKSON, introduced a joint resolution seeking to amend the Con-

stitution to set the length of legislative sessions from January to June 30 or 100 legislative days.

The change would take a vote of the people and bypass present majority Democratic tactics preventing the governor from calling the Legislature back in session during a recess. The majority party now controls the length and time of the legislative sessions.

In the House, there was a brief debate over construction safety as a Republican member tried to amend a Senate bill to

require separate safety standards for small contractors.

Rep. Thomas G. Sharpe, R-Howell, proposed that the Construction Safety Commission — which has rule making power over safety standards in the building trades — be required to draw up a separate set for small builders.

CURRENT RULES

He said several current safety rules, including requirements for certain sanitary facilities and a telephone near a first aid kit, were "almost impossible for light contractors to comply with."

Building Bids Asked

WASHINGTON—The U.S. Department of Agriculture will take bids, beginning May 12, for its proposed forecast engineering laboratory in Houghton.

BACK IN BUSINESS!
First Quality Shoe Repairing
Boston Shoe Repair
822 Orchard Lake Rd.
JOE CAPORA, OWNER

CHAR-BROILING
Really Makes a Difference
at THE ENCORE
Bloomfield Miracle Mile Shopping Center
In the Arcade Next to Kresge
Telegraph at Square Lake Rd.



PONTIAC MALL OPTICAL CENTER
Open Evenings 'Til 8:30 882-1113

WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?

The difference in price between today's prescription and those of 30 years ago can easily be figured. The difference is measured in dimes... sometimes even in dollars. But how can we measure the difference in results? Surely, no value can possibly be put on a life saved by a miracle drug that didn't exist 30 years ago!

TODAY'S PRESCRIPTION IS THE BIGGEST BARGAIN IN HISTORY

Your Family Pharmacy
Plaza Pharmacy
Jerry & Joanne Dunsmore, RPH
3554 Pontiac Lk. Rd., Pontiac, Mich.
Phone 673-1261 24 Hours A Day Service FREE DELIVERY
Money Orders Issued Here R's Feature Satisfactory Candy
You May Pay All Utility Bills at Plaza Pharmacy

Diversion Just Temporary for Stickup Man

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — A persistent stickup man took \$35 from a Denver supermarket last night.

Police said he walked in, pointed a gun at the clerk and declared, "This is a stickup."

At that moment, two customers walked in. The robber stuffed his gun into his pocket and wandered around the store while the customers shopped.

After they departed, he returned and said, "This is still a stickup."

The clerk handed him \$35 and he walked out.

Fantastic Savings!

PLUS WHEELIN' DEALIN' DON FRAYER'S SENSATIONAL OFFER . . .



Don Frayer

FREE

Either **BUMPER POOL TABLE**
or **7-foot 6-pocket POOL TABLE**

Valued At \$200

With The Purchase Of A

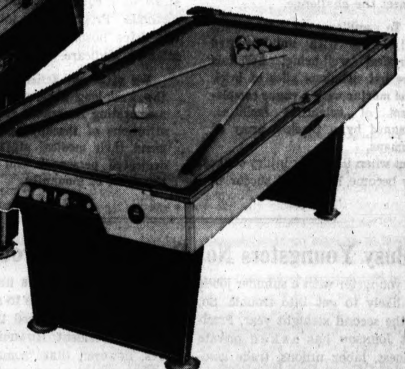
• **LIVING ROOM SUITE** • **BEDROOM SUITE**
OR A HOUSE FULL OF FURNITURE

Thru Our Wholesale Division We Were Able to Make A Special Purchase On These Well Known Pool Tables and I Am Passing The Savings On To You As A FREE GIFT to Gain New Customers!

FURNISH YOUR HOME AND HAVE FUN TOO!

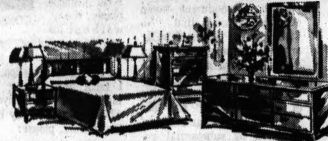


FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!



DON'T MISS OUT ON THIS OFFER!

4-Pc. Light Walnut Finish **BEDROOM SUITE**



Famous maker 4-piece bedroom suite has the new mica mat-proof tops that will not look old in just a few years of wear. The grouping includes a bed, chest, dresser and mirror with fancy grillwork on drawer front.

WITH FREE POOL TABLE

\$198

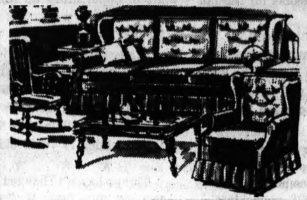
7-pc. MODERN **LIVING ROOM SUITE**



This beautiful 7-piece living room suite comes complete with sofa, chair, 3 tables and 2 decorator lamps. Don't miss out on this matchless quality at one price in a lifetime savings. Come in early for best selection.

WITH FREE POOL TABLE **\$228**

2-Pc. COLONIAL LIVING ROOM SUITE



This ageless Early American group includes a well constructed, comfortable sofa and a beautifully styled Early American wing chair. Quality construction that will give you many years of comfort and wear the way you like it.

WITH FREE POOL TABLE

\$238

7-PC. THIN ARM CONTEMPORARY **LIVING ROOM SUITE**



Quality and styling the way you like it. The entire grouping includes a sofa, chair, 3 tables and 2 decorator lamps. You have your choice of colors. Come in soon for this outstanding value.

WITH FREE POOL TABLE **\$298**

YOU'LL FIND HUNDREDS OF OTHER SENSATIONAL BUYS

REMEMBER . . . QUALITY IS OUR MOTTO—YOUR SATISFACTION OUR AIM!

NOT LISTED IN THIS AD!

REMEMBER . . . WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL AND WE SELL WHAT WE ADVERTISE.

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 9 P.M.

ASK ABOUT OUR COMPLETE LINE OF CONTRACT FURNISHINGS!

OUR WHOLESALE BUYING POWER SAVES YOU MONEY

Don Frayer
HOME FURNISHINGS INC.

A Division of Lakeside Sales
A Michigan Wholesale Distributing Co.

Don Frayer
DOWNTOWN FURNITURE

Don Frayer Home Furnishings, Inc., Gift Certificates Not Valid on Sale Items!

1100 W. HURON ST. FE 2-9204 (next to Felice Quality Market)

25 S. SAGINAW FE 5-1411 DOWNTOWN PONTIAC

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



Shop Penney's
Miracle Mile for your
WEDNESDAY

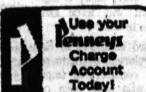
BOYS' WALK SHORTS



2 for \$3

- SOLIDS AND PLAIDS
- 100% COMBED COTTON
- UNIVERSITY GRAD MODEL
- CONTINENTAL
- SIZES 6-18

Stock up for Summer now on the cool play clothes boys like best. Slim university grad model and continental model in plaids or solids. Finest quality tailored shorts at a low, low price. Buy a summer's worth at Penney's.



This little Card does the trick!
PENNEY'S MIRACLE MILE
OPEN MONDAY thru SATURDAY
9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.
SORRY NO PHONE ORDERS

WHY PENNEY'S... you'll live better, you'll save

THE PONTIAC PRESS

40 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan

TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1966

PAUL D. FITZGERALD
President and Publisher

JOHN W. FITZGERALD
Vice President and Editor

ALDO MCCOY
Circulation Manager

JOHN A. REAY
Secretary and
Advertising Director

O. MARSHALL JOHNSON
Local Advertising
Manager

EDWARD H. FITZGERALD II
Executive Vice President and
Business Manager

DAVE J. BIRD
Managing Editor

Local GM Plants Outrun Industry

Coupled with the fact that the automotive industry as a whole is trailing last year's pace, the recent announcements by Pontiac Motor and GMC Truck & Coach Divisions of record sales for April are most noteworthy.

The Pontiac Division not only sold more cars than in any one month in its 40-year history, but set a similar 10-day record for the last third of the month.

In announcing the sales figures, General Sales Manager E. R. Pettengill emphasized that April's sales of 90,951 units topped April 1965 by 12 per cent and the 10-day total soared

43 per cent above that of the comparable year-ago period.

At the other end of town, Truck & Coach Division's general manager, CALVIN J. WERNER, proudly pointed to a new all-time record for domestic deliveries of trucks and buses represented by April sales of 12,204 assemblies. The month was 6.3 per cent ahead of April 1965.

The Division also established a 4-month record with its 43,971 deliveries during the January-April period.

We salute our two giant producers on their progress and congratulate their executive staffs and plant personnel whose joint efforts made it possible.

The Nation Honors Its Hospital Community

There are a great many "Weeks" observed in the United States, but none holds greater significance than the present one — National Hospital Week.

Keyed to the theme "Alliance for Health" by the vast Medicare program to become effective July 1, the Nation's 7,000 hospitals serviced by 2 million loyal employees stand ready to meet the challenge.

To millions of Americans blessed with uninterrupted physical well-being, hospitals are but nebulous piles of brick and mortar with a vague complement of scientific facilities, manned by a faceless army of humans.

But when illness or injury strikes, they become havens of succor peo-

pled by compassionate experts in restoring health and repairing physical damage.

Activities befitting the observance of National Hospital Week are in progress at the three local institutions. These feature tours of the facilities, open house programs, recognition functions for employees and volunteer workers and demonstrations of equipment and hospital methods. Programmed jointly by the three hospitals is a series of talks on Medicare.

We offer our felicitations on the week-long observance commemorating America's great institutions of therapy and commend their medical staffs and dedicated personnel who serve the cause of humanity.

Busy Youngsters Not Prospects for Trouble

A youngster with a summer job is not likely to get into trouble. So, for the second straight year, President JOHNSON has asked private business, labor unions, trade associations, churches, colleges—practically everybody — to hire as many young people as possible for the hot months.

The President estimates that "almost 1.8 million American boys and girls 16 to 21 years old will be looking for work and will not be able to find it unless steps are taken to assist them."

The Federal government, of course, will be expected to do its part in hiring temporary help. As many as 50,000 youngsters, most of them presumably needy, may be added to its payroll this summer.

The Post Office came under fire last year for giving jobs to students who didn't actually need the money. Vice President HUMPHREY believes, however, that "some people are in need who are not poor in money." Their poverty consists of want of opportunity or spirit.

Meanwhile, school-age children who are too young to hold jobs have not been overlooked. Operation Champ, a nationwide recreation and physical fitness program, will benefit between 2 million and 5 million children under 14 years old.

Things haven't changed much, you see, since Isaac Watts, circa 1700, pointed out that "Satan finds some mischief still for idle hands to do."

LBJ Critics Vague, Fail to Agree

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON — This has become a golden age for theories — by people who don't have to carry them out — on how President Johnson should handle foreign affairs better. The critics have never got off his back.

Two of the most prominent of them — historian Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr., and Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark. — had their say recently.

As usual, they not only wound up being vague but didn't see eye to eye, MARLOW

He said some members of the American intellectual community do not so much question Johnson's "purposes but fear that he is not in personal control of his government as presidents like Kennedy and Roosevelt were."

ALL VAGUE
This was all vague. Schlesinger was just as obscure when, trying to say something pleasant about Johnson, he said he thinks Johnson's "instincts... goals... and objectives in Viet Nam are right."

Later on another television-radio program Secretary of State Dean Rusk was asked about the Schlesinger criticism but brushed it off, saying, in short, the historian was shooting his mouth off without being informed. He said "we have facts."

"Mr. Schlesinger," Rusk said, "is not an expert on Asia. He took a very small role in Asian questions when he was in the government. I worked on Asia for 25 years and I don't think I'm going to get into a discussion with Mr. Schlesinger on Asia."



'As Of Now The Situation's Well In Hand!'

David Lawrence Says:

Ervin Urges Rights Act Change

WASHINGTON — Americans pride themselves on the fact that, whenever anyone is accused of wrongdoing, he is entitled to his court.

But Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., finds that no such privilege has been given public-school boards, hospitals and other institutions, and that states, cities and counties can be suddenly deprived of public funds on mere suspicion and without a trial.

LAWRENCE

passed at this session of Congress, will form the basis for a prolonged discussion in America as to whether the present method of obtaining "racial balance" in the schools is justified.

For even though Congress has specifically declared in the Civil Rights Act of 1964 that there is no purpose to

correct racial imbalance, the federal government nevertheless is ignoring this provision of the law and threatening to withhold federal funds on the mere suspicion that possibly discrimination exists in reference either to assignment of pupils or the selection of teachers.

(Copyright, 1964, Publisher's Newspaper Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

U.S. Pilot Restrictions Giving Me Nightmares

HONOLULU — The signal from the Pentagon seemed to be garbled.

Secretary McNamara seemed to be saying that U.S. pilots flying over North Viet Nam must not engage in combat with Red Chinese planes, if any, without the specific consent of President Johnson.

Pending clarification, if any, I have been having certain nightmares and daydreams which follow a crazy pattern. Stand clear, please:

The scene: 50,000 feet over Hanol. A Chinese MIG-21, flying twice the speed of sound, dives out of the sun and begins pumping streams of shells into a U. S. Air Force Phantom, also traveling 1,500 m.p.h. and minding its business.

Chinese pilot, wearing square goggles and a fierce black-and-white sneer: I've gotcha now, Yankee dog!

American pilot, played by George Hamilton with white silk scarf: Hang it! This is a bit sticky!

C. P. — Down with the American Imperialist. Take that, and that, and that.

A. P., taking violent evasive action, locates pad and pencil supplied by U. S. O. for just such emergencies, writes:

DEAR MR. PRESIDENT: HOPE THIS FINDS YOU IN GOOD HEALTH. I HAVE A

Verbal Orchids

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Persinger of Keego Harbor; 55th wedding anniversary.

The Romeo Observer entering its 100th year of publication.

Fred W. Schimke of Arcadia; 82nd birthday.

Mrs. Christine Taber of Clyde, Ohio, formerly of Pontiac; 90th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Martyn of 39 Waldo; 67th wedding anniversary.

Voice of the People:

Suggest Printing Record of Voting on Legislation

I have enjoyed the briefs on various proposed legislation taking place or about to come to a vote in Congress. This should be continued more thoroughly and in a prominent place in your publication, to better inform the public of these proposals. I would also like to see the voting of our Senators and Representatives on these issues offered as a follow-up. If it something the public should be informed about on a continuing basis, not just as a pre-election device of opposing candidates.

JEAN BRAY CLARKSTON

(Editor's Note: Thank you for the suggestion. We will try and print voting records on important legislation more frequently.)

Teen-Ager Defends Current Dress Fads

You had the nerve to print the news story on Thursday headlined "It's Just a Fad, Dad." That Eliasberg person shouldn't blame the way the boys dress on us girls. It's about time adults start realizing this is the way we teen-agers have fun. In our parents' time their dance was the jitterbug etc. At least we don't throw people over our heads. Maybe it's just a fad, but we have fun doing it!

JO H. A TEEN-AGER

Says Farnum Supports Johnson's Policies

A letter from a resident of the 19th Congressional District advised voters considering the merits of the incumbent congressman from that district to "Vote for the man, not the party." During the first session of the 89th Congress, Billie S. Farnum voted in sympathy with the Americans for Democratic Action, an administration-oriented organization, 84 per cent of the time on selected key roll call votes.

I do not believe Mr. Farnum can be considered a rugged individualist, divorced from the mistakes of his party. Farnum is only an eyelash short of being a rubber stamp for the Johnson Administration. A vote for Billie S. Farnum is obviously a vote for Johnson's policies.

JEAN MOGLE FARMINGTON

'Adding Facilities Won't End Delinquency'

What makes people think the taxpayers in Waterford Township would be better off to spend their tax money for swimming pools, frills, etc., in schools, rather than have the delinquents smashing windows, speeding, shoplifting and robbing? Young people need to practice good manners, consideration for others, and to respect the law, rather than acting like selfish, arrogant delinquents.

There have been swimming pools and recreational facilities in many areas for a long time but we still have delinquents, crime and vandalism.

SWIMMING IN TAXES

Suggests Solution to Auto Safety Problem

I have the solution to the automobile safety problem. Why hasn't Nader thought of it? Have the automobile manufacturers place a label on the side of each car stating: CAUTION—Use of this product may be hazardous to your health.

D. H. COOPER CLARKSTON

Question and Answer

How old was John Wilkes Booth when he shot President Lincoln?

J. J. K.

REPLY

He was 27 but looked much older.

In Washington:

Education Costs Drive Taxes Up

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA) — GOP Gov. William H. Avery of Kansas might very well be in re-election trouble in a state less predominantly Republican than his. The reason is his spite of tax increases.

What has happened in Kansas, and some, and some, what earlier in neighboring Colorado, amounts to a hard rebuttal of the constantly BLOSSAT

voiced conservative Republican argument that any well-intended, conscientious governor can cut spending and even taxes if he wants to.

Since he took office in early 1965, Avery has sought and gained from his Republican-controlled legislature a one-half cent increase in the state sales tax, a one per cent increase in the board increase in personal and corporate income taxes, the institution of withholding on income taxes, and no "forgiveness" of the prior year's levies.

The rocketing costs of education, whose demands are pressed by an increasingly powerful cluster of "education lobbies," account in substantial measure for Avery's tax boosts.

platform calling for a smashing 15 per cent cut in Colorado's income tax rates. He fulfilled his promise.

But, within a year or so afterward, Love was moving to get the money back. Like Avery, he was bombarded with irresistible demands for more school money.

Though income tax rates were held down, Colorado adjusted its tax structure to match the federal system. What this meant, in practical effect, was that a variety of helpful deductions enjoyed by Colorado citizens were wiped out.

On top of this, Love has gained an unexpected increase in the Colorado sales tax, higher beverage taxes, new and then later increased cigarette taxes.

Informed Colorado sources insist the per capita tax burden in the state today is higher than it was when Love took office in 1963.

These two examples in Kansas and Colorado ought to register with considerable impact on those who have been contending for years that all a governor needs to hold taxes down

is good sense and a little gumption.

Love's 1962 tax-cut pledge made his state the perfect testing ground. Colorado's experience in the aftermath of the 15 per cent reduction is clear for all to see.

As for Kansas, it is about as Republican in complexion as any state in the union. Avery, backed by a GOP legislature, would seem to have had everything going for him if he wished to hold tight. He was unable to do so.

Probably no state can hope, in the years immediately ahead, to hold the spending and taxing line more than temporarily. Education costs are the big reason.

Much is made these days of the federal government's multi-billion dollar plunge into educational waters. But right now state and local governments are outspending Washington on schools by a ratio of 13 to 1. All signs point to further state-local increases.

Of the \$38 billion spent by state and local governments annually, \$23 billion goes for elementary and secondary schools, the rest for higher education. Rising enrollments make the future clear.

Scratch a man who is holding in 1966 that "your government's taxes and spending can be cut or held steady" and you'll find a fellow who never has occupied a governor's chair in this age of rising numbers of people and tax dollars.

American League

Top 10 Batters

Player, Club	AB	H	Pct.
F. Robinson, Balt.	89	28	.406
Oliver, Minn.	86	28	.394
Yastrzemski, Bos.	92	32	.356
R. Robinson, Balt.	79	25	.354
Schickel, Calif.	85	19	.345
Albers, Cleve.	85	25	.337
Reichman, Chicago	65	21	.323
Reichardt, Calif.	78	24	.308
Richardson, N. Y.	83	28	.301

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for publication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news.

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 30 cents a week where delivery is not made by other means. Delivery is guaranteed in Pontiac, Michigan, and in the counties of Lapeer and Shiawassee in Michigan, and all other places in the United States where a carrier is employed. Postage has been paid at the 2nd class rate by the Pontiac Press, Michigan, Member of A.B.C.

A Message to the Owners of General Motors Cars

You have read and heard news reports about the automobile industry's recall of certain cars in order to make modifications. Recently, U. S. Senator Abraham A. Ribicoff asked General Motors and other automobile manufacturers to send him the details of recall campaigns from the introduction of 1960 models in the fall of 1959 to the present time. The full text of the letter from the president of General Motors which accompanied the information is shown here. It explains the basic policies and procedures applicable to the important task of assuring safe, dependable motor cars for our customers. The letter follows:

Dear Senator Ribicoff:

You asked in your telegram of April 5 for a complete listing of all communications to our dealers or owners "relating to product or equipment defect or failure since 1960." We understand that you mean by this a listing of all bulletins regarding the recall for modification of passenger cars.

I am forwarding with this letter a listing of 171 correction efforts or "recall campaigns" which occurred over the seven model years beginning with 1960. During this period our five domestic car divisions produced an average of 38 separate lines per year. These lines involved 1,031 different models and production totaled more than 23 million cars. I should like to point out that many recall campaigns are related solely to the comfort and convenience of the customer and the efficient operation of the vehicle. Most campaigns involved relatively few cars which in some instances never left the dealer's facilities and were still in their hands at the time of recall.

We regard these campaigns as evidence of General Motors' efforts to assure the integrity of its cars and the comfort and safety of all who use them and to pursue that responsibility both before and after a car is sold. This letter provides an opportunity for us to set forth clearly our long term policy and determination to insure the satisfactory performance of our products.

At General Motors, our policies and procedures regarding defects which may appear in our automobiles are based on the following:

1. It has always been and is today our objective to design and build sound, durable and reliable vehicles. Even though our technology is far better today than it was 10 years ago, we realize it is not possible to assure that every car off the production line is a perfect vehicle. We now manufacture passenger cars which average about 14,000 parts each. Many of these are moving parts such as wheels, brakes, gears, valves, pistons, switches, electrical components and other critical items.

In addition to the great variety of models and lines already mentioned, the large number of options and accessories available to our customers still further complicates the problem. It is hardly surprising, under these circumstances, that imperfections sometimes crop up—as they do even in a space flight system where the total efforts of thousands of engineers, scientists and technicians are concentrated on a single unit.

2. We establish careful quality control and testing programs designed to prevent defects. These programs begin in the laboratory up to three or four years before production of a given model automobile is ever approved, subjecting parts and assemblies to a great variety of strength and durability tests. In addition, tests, parts to be evaluated are incorporated in prototype cars which are then operated under a variety of conditions at our Proving Grounds and on highways. Immediately after a model goes into production, random vehicles are sent to our Proving Ground at Milford, Michigan, where they are operated night and day over every variety of road in our 36,000-mile durability run. This run covers as much distance in about five months as the average car owner does in three years over every type of road. Driving conditions in this test are much more severe than the average motorist would encounter.

Nevertheless, defects do occur. Many are such that they only become apparent under very special

conditions—as, for example, at one particular temperature and humidity point, or when driven at one particular speed over a certain type of road surface.

3. Historically we have recognized that we bear a responsibility not only for searching out actual or potential defects in our automobiles, but also for correcting these defects at no cost to the owner under our policy and warranty program. We therefore collect continuous information regarding the performance and reliability of our products, not only through laboratory testing, plant inspections, engineering checks and extensive tests at our Proving Grounds, but also through communications with our field offices, our dealer organizations, our suppliers and the owners themselves.

4. Our warranty program guarantees that in the event of any failure for which the company is responsible during the first two years of ownership or 24,000 miles of operation, whichever comes first, the correction is at GM's expense. This warranty has been in effect since 1962, when its coverage was doubled from our 1961 warranty of one year or 12,000 miles. Prior to 1961 our written warranty was 90 days or 4,000 miles. (General Motors' warranty covers the entire automobile except the tires, which are warranted by the tire manufacturer.)

5. Finally, when we detect a product failure which, in the opinion of the responsible engineering, manufacturing and service groups, requires a recall campaign even though the cars may have been in the hands of their owners for many months, we take steps to insure that appropriate corrections are made just as soon as it is physically possible. The moment a defect is discovered, our engineers set to work to find its cause. Next, they determine the proper remedy, design any parts that may be necessary and change production techniques that may be involved. If new parts are required for the correction, they are sent to the field as soon as they can be fabricated. At the same time, steps are taken to initiate prompt action on the part of the dealers.

These procedures are designed to identify promptly the need for making product corrections, to establish how the correction should be made, to communicate to the dealer and, if necessary through him to the owner, advising on the need for the change, and to follow up with the dealer to make sure that the change is in fact made.

Where field corrections are necessary, the program is known as a "campaign change." This means that an owner's car will be recalled to a dealership for inspection and/or modification. Product recall campaigns are usually generated by reports from dealers and our field personnel which are evaluated by the Engineering Change Committees of the divisions. Product campaigns are also generated by problems which may be exposed by durability and engineering tests conducted at our laboratories, proving grounds and elsewhere. In still other cases campaigns are started because it was found that a GM plant or a supplier may have produced, even if only for a short period of time, a certain part not up to our quality standards.

Our procedures on campaign changes have been continuously improved over the years. While in the past these procedures varied slightly from one division to another, in the interest of gaining company-wide uniformity a standardized procedure has been adopted by all General Motors divisions. These procedures are as follows:

1. All information relating to any suspected product defect is carefully reviewed by Engineering Change Committees in our various divisions. These committees are made up of the divisional department heads involved, and thus contain senior technical people. The committees advise the general manager of the division of problems requiring campaign consideration. They submit to him all pertinent information and make recommendations. The general manager in turn decides whether to initiate a campaign and approves the action taken.
2. Once it has been determined that a product defect has been uncovered and should be corrected, and as soon as correction procedures have been devised and replacement parts made available, the division notifies all dealers with a special bulletin which describes the problem and explains what remedial action is necessary.
3. Attached to the dealer bulletin on recall campaigns relating to safety are two suggested letters. The dealer sends the first letter to advise all owners of the condition and asks them to bring their cars in for the correction. He is also provided with a list of the serial numbers of all automobiles affected by the change, so that he can tell which buyers have cars needing the modification. He is also urged to telephone the owners and make appointments to have the corrective work done. The dealer sends the second letter by certified mail to those owners who have failed to bring their cars in for correction within 30 days after the original notification.
4. A further step to expedite a safety campaign calls for sending to dealers two punched data processing cards for each affected vehicle. One of these cards is to be used by dealers to advise their respective divisions that the first contact with the owner has been made, to enable the company to determine which dealers are not promptly processing the program. Appropriate action can then be taken by the field organization. The second card is to be forwarded by the dealer to General Motors after the change has been made, and the company will then pay the dealer for the work.

Publicity recently has been given to some of the campaign changes by various auto manufacturers. The factors which are involved are illustrated by some of the General Motors campaigns:

- (a) On August 13, 1965, a dealer reported a field failure of 15" x 6" wheels on some LeSabre and Wildcat series Buick cars produced at one of the assembly plants. The wheels involved were shipped to Buick for analysis. The problem was investigated immediately and identified in a meeting with the supplier. A bulletin was issued on August 27, 1965. Wheels were made available and shipped to dealers with instructions to replace all wheels on the vehicles involved. Sixty days after the campaign was started, more than 90 per cent of the affected cars had been corrected. Total number of cars involved was 11,282. Current records show 11,287 have been corrected to date.
- (b) While there had been no customer complaints or reports from the field, GM Proving Ground tests disclosed interference between the body floor pan longitudinal reinforcement and the rear brake pipe of the 1966 Chevrolet 4-door hard-top sedan. A campaign was started immediately, on April 29, 1966. While it is necessary to check 298,000 cars, on the basis of the number of cars already checked we expect that only 1/2 of 1 per cent or 1,475 cars will require change. Dealers have been furnished serial lists of cars to be inspected, with instructions to rotate the rear brake pipe clip 180 degrees

to assure adequate clearance. If contact was found the instructions called for replacement of the brake pipe.

- (c) On October 29, 1963, our Pontiac Division started a campaign to correct deficiencies affecting 2,052 cars produced at our Doraville, Georgia, plant. It had been discovered that some vehicles had been built during a specific period with a wrong ball joint assembly in the upper control arm/assembly. Dealers receiving cars from that plant were asked to inspect all cars possibly involved. Every unit was located and the corrections made.
- (d) On January 21 of this year, our Oldsmobile Division began a campaign to correct the right rear wheel spindle nut on 608 vehicles. There was a possibility on these vehicles of improper torquing of the right rear spindle nut. The campaign is to date 95 per cent completed.

Most campaign changes take a considerable amount of time and effort to complete, and require the responsible cooperation of both owner and dealer. Even with the serial number in hand, the dealer frequently cannot trace the present whereabouts of the vehicle if the owner has moved away or if the ownership of the vehicle has been transferred one or more times. Even when owners are located and are urged by letter and by follow-up telephone calls to bring in their cars, many simply fail to do so. Despite these difficulties, 21 of our recall campaigns since 1960 have been 100% completed; 41 more campaigns have been completed between 95% and 100%; 40 campaigns between 85% and 90%; and 24 campaigns between 70% and 85%. Of the 171 campaigns in the past seven model years, 105 or 61.4 per cent involved 5,000 or fewer cars.

In light of these problems and to effect improvements in the future, we are now developing procedures under which each car division would be responsible for notifying each owner of record, by certified mail, at his last known address in the event of a recall campaign. Campaigns are never officially closed until they are completed; modifications will be made throughout the life of the affected automobiles at no expense to the customer. Also, an owner need not take his car for modification to the dealer from whom he purchased it. If more convenient, he may take it to any other franchised dealer handling the same make of car.

Of significance in this connection are the 30 Training Centers which General Motors operates across the nation. These Centers, established some 12 years ago, are strategically located at points of greatest dealer and vehicle population. The principal purpose of these Centers is to train dealer service personnel in proper maintenance procedures for GM products. Every General Motors dealer in the United States has a particular Training Center to which he can send his service personnel, generally within easy driving distance. Therefore problems requiring special training can be handled effectively. We can thus make sure that properly qualified personnel will be available in our dealerships to help carry out campaigns and provide essential service.

We all seek continuing improvement in the automobiles Americans drive and we also seek continuing improvement in the procedures we follow to make this possible. At General Motors we have made many changes over the years in our programs to this end. As we see opportunities for further improvements and innovations we will not hesitate to put them in effect.

I am sure, Senator, that this is consistent with your own concern for progress in traffic safety, and your concern is shared and appreciated by us all.

Sincerely,
J. M. Roche
President

We hope that after reading this letter you will agree these campaigns provide a practical and responsible means of correcting for the owner the infrequent problems which result from the design and mass production of a highly complex mechanical product—the modern automobile. Over the years General Motors has used this means to merit and retain the confidence of the users of our products. We shall continue to do so in the future.

General Motors

Chevrolet • Pontiac • Oldsmobile • Buick • Cadillac

Board Allows Machines for June 13 School Election

The Waterford Township Board last night approved a request of the board of education for use of voting machines in the June 13 school election.

Never before have voting machines been used in a Water-

ford Township School District election.

Fires Last Month Equal March Total

The number of fires responded to by the Waterford Township Fire Department last month matched March's total, according to a report submitted to the Township Board last night.

There were 55 fires for each month, with brush and grass fires accounting for the bulk of the total in each period.

Fire fighters quenched 38 brush and grass fires last month, compared with 25 in March and 59 the previous April.

There were eight building fires reported last month against 17 in March and seven in April 1965.

For the first four months this year, there have been 155 fires compared with 162 for the same period in 1965.

Fire damage for the first four months this year is \$69,620 against \$104,045 over the same period in 1965.

The Pan American Coffee Bureau estimated recently that 71 per cent of all factory, office and store workers sip their coffee on company time in the morning and afternoon.

Three Zoning Requests Read

Final Action Likely at Next Week's Meeting

First notices were read on three rezoning requests at last night's meeting of the Waterford Township Board.

Final action is expected to be taken at next Monday's board meeting on the following proposed zoning changes:

• A request to rezone from local business (C-1) to extensive business (C-3) a parcel at 7670 M59 (Dog and Suds Restaurant) for additional storage space.

• A request to rezone from general business (C-2) to light industrial district (M-1) a parcel at 5340 M59 for offices and shops.

• A request to rezone from (C-2) to multiple dwelling residential district (R-2) a 17-acre parcel on the northeast corner of Pontiac Lake Road and M59 for apartment units.

All three requests were previously recommended for denial by the township planning commission and county coordinating planning and zoning committee.

In other business, the board approved a request of Robert Snyder, building and grounds superintendent of the cemetery department, for a price increase of graves.

All graves at the township's four cemeteries — Four Towns, Waterford Center, Drayton Plains and Crescent Hills — will be priced at \$100 effective June 1.

LOWER COST

An exception is the Crescent Hills single grave section, where the cost will be \$75 per grave.

The board approved a request of Carl Densio for an addition to an ASM licensed business on Dixie Highway.

Also approved was an application of David Belisle Post of VFW Post 4102 for a parade on Dixie Highway from 10 to 11 a.m. Memorial Day.

A request of Joseph Puertas to drop space from the 300 Bowl was granted by the board.

First notice was read on a request for an SDM license for a new A & P store on M59.

Today, pure, original Buddhism is found only in Thailand, Ceylon and Burma.

intersection of Scott Lake Road and Otsego.

visual obstruction for drivers approaching Scott Lake Road from Otsego.

OBSTRUCT VISION

This was ruled out, however, when the Oakland County Road Commission observed that an overpass there would create a

responsibility for structural inspections of rides from the township to concessionaires.

SHOW PROOF
No licenses will be issued unless applicants show proof of at least \$300,000 public liability insurance for each injury and \$500,000 for each incident.

Township officials will continue to make electrical inspections.

The same license fee schedule for rides will be in effect.

Established in a 1949 ordinance, rates for amusement park licenses are \$200 for 10 rides or less, \$300 for 11 to 19 rides and \$400 for 20 or more rides.

LICENSE COST

Fees for carnival licenses are \$100 for 10 rides or less, \$150 for 11 to 19 rides and \$200 for 20 or more rides.

Tabled for the third time was the proposed approval of specifications for a pedestrian overpass on Scott Lake Road.

The board moved to notify residents in the immediate area of the proposed new location on Scott Lake Road, just south of Otsego.

Previously, the overpass—designed to upgrade walking safety conditions for schoolchildren—was to be located at the in-

tersection of Scott Lake Road and Otsego.

Another contemplated location reportedly would have been in conflict with an existing private driveway.

The new location was proposed by the road commission and township.

Cost of the project, to be shared equally by the township board and board of education, is estimated at \$15,000.

The overpass primarily would be used by pupils of Cherokee Hills Elementary School, now under construction and slated to open next September.

Waterford News

ford Township School District election.

The size of this year's election package prompted school officials to make the request for the time-saving voting machines.

According to school officials,

SPECIAL

USED WOODEN FOLDING CHAIRS

Nearly new and in excellent condition. Ideal for:

- Churches • Nurseries
- Clubs • Home Rec. Rooms

Call FE 4-9591

CHRISTIAN LITERATURE SALES

55 Oakland Ave.

For 37 Years...

THE RIGHT PLACE TO BUY YOUR TYPEWRITER SOLD WITH EXCHANGE PRIVILEGE

SALE ON USED PORTABLES RECONDITIONED

Remington-
\$24⁹⁵-\$39⁵⁰

Royal \$59⁵⁰

MITCHELL Typewriter
and OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.
STATIONERS • BUSINESS OUTFITTERS
123 North Saginaw St. Phone FE2-4831

Suntara

There's a Sun Control Patio for every budget—you can own one for as little as \$869 installed.

PORCH AWNINGS from \$56

Great, Once-a-Year

PATIO Awnings CARNIVAL

-A Festival of Savings

America's Most Glamorous FOLDING Aluminum Awnings from \$19⁹⁵

STATIONARY ALUM. AWNINGS

NO PAYMENTS UNTIL FALL

ANNOUNCING OUR NEW MIRACLE FINISH SIDING...It's so tough you just can't wear its superior finish.

TRY IT—GIVE IT THE WORKS

Alum. SIDING and TRIM

Aluminum Combination WINDOWS from \$10.00 installed.

Call 335-9452

This week's SPECIAL 48" White Aluminum DOOR CANOPY \$235⁰⁰ in beautiful Valencia Colors to Choose From. 13" Drop 30" Projection.

OPEN SUNDAY 10-6 P.M. DAILY 9-9 P.M. End Site • Pontiac • Dearborn • Birmingham Southfield • Toledo • Pontiac, Mich. • 347-8463

Sun Control
QUALITY • INTEGRITY

26400 W. Eight Mile Rd. 1 1/2 Mile West of Telegraph

full year supply of REYNOLD'S ALUM. FOIL to Visitors

We Design • We Manufacture • We Install • We Guarantee

ASSURES CLEAN GASOLINE



Both AMERICAN, Regular and AMERICAN, Super-Premium—the gasolines sold by Standard Oil Dealers—are filtered free of harmful impurities (present in all gasolines) by the American FINAL/FILTER. This important, extra precaution

means just one thing to High Mileage Drivers: trouble-free driving.

No wonder, in Mid-America, twice as many drivers choose Standard over any other brand.

You expect more from Standard and you get it!

"Fill 'er up filtered" and stay out of trouble with the American

FINAL/FILTER

© STANDARD OIL DIVISION AMERICAN OIL COMPANY © 1966, THE AMERICAN OIL COMPANY, CHICAGO, ILL. *Trademark

Over Half of Teens Select Own Clothes

By EUGENE GILBERT
President, Gilbert Youth
Research, Inc.

The buying habits of teenagers, so important to manufacturers and merchants, change constantly.

Adults reading this can remember when a young man or young woman got little chance to select his or her own clothes until the magic age of 21, unless marriage came first.

Today, the situation is somewhat different. But how different? Do parents still exercise an influence over the clothes of their children? Here's what our survey of 1,100 teen-agers showed:

More than 51 per cent of the young people not only select their own clothes, but do their shopping without their parents being present.

In 49 per cent of the cases,

the parents go with the youngsters.

WITH FRIENDS

And 49 per cent of the time, the teen-agers shop with a girl or boyfriend. The percentage is over 100 because many young men and women make their purchases with more than one person on hand.

Sixteen per cent of those we questioned have a specific clothes allowance—sometimes by the week, sometimes by the month, but most often for special occasions. And of this 16 per cent, 19 per cent don't consider that allowance sufficient.

Most of the teen-agers—78 per cent—said they choose clothes they really want regardless of whether they conform to those worn "by the crowd."

And 56 per cent make an attempt to select apparel that pleases their parents. More than half try to plan these purchases ahead, instead of buying on impulse.

73 PER CENT

Department stores are patronized by 73 per cent of the boys and girls, specialty shops by 36 per cent, discount stores by 5 per cent and mail order companies by less than 2 per cent.

Here again, some of the answers mentioned more than one type of store, accounting for the total of over 100 per cent.

John Parks, 15, of Columbus, Ohio, shops alone "because I know what I like and what I don't like."

But 16-year-old Alex Downs, of Miami, Fla., doesn't mind taking his parents along "because they have good taste in clothes." Chuck Zepp, 16, of Blato, Md., goes with a friend "to get their opinions."

DISCUSS PURCHASE

Among the girls, Beryl Pilip, 16, of Portland, Ore., also likes to shop with a friend. Why?

"To discuss what I buy."

A 15-year-old girl from Cherry Hills, N.J., Jean Callaghan, has a double reason for going with her mother to purchase clothes. Said Jean: "We both have almost the same taste—and also because it is her money."

Halley's comet reappears approximately every 75 years.

'Youth Wants, Needs Courses on Family Life'

Gilbert Youth Service Courses and seminars on family life education, given by agencies outside the home, are badly needed—and wanted—by perplexed teen-agers.

This is the feeling of Wallace C. Fulton, associate director, Community Services and Health Education for the Equitable Life Assurance Society.

Fulton says: "Too often we as educators are prone to forget that at least some conflict between generations simply cannot be avoided. . . . We must also recognize that most parents are not, and perhaps cannot be equipped to do a thorough-going job of marriage preparation and family life education within their home for their offspring."

The expression "to be in the arms of Morpheus" means to be asleep.

Teen Girls Prefer Well-Groomed Dates

What do teen-age girls desire most in their dates? Eight thousand high school students in 44 states were asked this question, and the answers surprised everyone, especially the boys.

Attractiveness came out last on a list of 12 traits considered most desirable. Neatness scored third, with only personality and politeness rating higher.

Girls of all ages generally like a man who is well-groomed. However, during adolescence many physical and emotional changes arise that make neatness somewhat difficult.

Number one problem is often oily skin and surface blemishes, so common to the teen-ager that they are usually regarded as normal. Severe cases of acne, of course, should be treated by a physician.

However, washing three or four times a day with an anti-facial liquid skin cleanser containing hexachlorophene (HisoHex) can be helpful in

controlling the average case of acne, and in aiding more severe cases.

Dandruff is unsightly, and often accompanies teen-age acne, tending to aggravate it. To keep hair healthy and in good condition, wash it once or twice weekly with a medicated shampoo.

Shave carefully to prevent irritating any skin blemishes. It is also wise to use an antiseptic after-shave lotion.

Oral hygiene is an essential part of good grooming—and good health. Brushing after each meal is preferable, and some dentists recommend the supplementary use of a mouth wash to dislodge food particles, and to freshen the breath. To be most effective, it should be "swished" vigorously in the mouth.

Fingernails should be trimmed and cleaned regularly. Clean hands are essential for health and appearance. Unexpected dirt or grime can be removed with towlette packets

carried handily in pocket or briefcase.

The nine other characteristics (listed in the order of the tabulation) that were rated most desirable by the girls who participated in the voting were: good manners, considerateness, sense of humor, high moral standards, common sense, sensible driving, interesting conversationalist, sincerity, attractiveness.

hear even this!

with a new

Bellone

Hearing Aid Center

Earl H. Glaspe

Certified Hearing Aid Audiologist

136 N. Saginaw, Pontiac

Office with Dr. Jerry Lynn

334-7111

PRIVATE DETECTIVES

HAROLD L. SMITH - INVESTIGATORS

FE 5-4222

1302 Pontiac State Bank Bldg. Pontiac

Offices in Pontiac, Flint and Saginaw

TRADING BOATS IS EASY WITH A

PONTIAC PRESS CLASSIFIED AD. JUST PHONE 332-8181.

The Biggest Tussy Deodorant Sale Ever!

Choose CREAM, ROLL-ON OR STICK 50¢ each Reg. \$1.00



And for the first time... TUSSEY SPRAY DEODORANT—perfect for the whole family 75¢ more free! Bonus 7 oz. size SALE \$1.00

Tussy's continuous action protection lasts on and on and on.

PERRY Pharmacy

4 GREAT STORES

PONTIAC	PONTIAC	BIRMINGHAM	WATERFORD
689 East Blvd. at Perry FE 3-7152	1251 Baldwin Near Columbia FE 3-7057	579 S. Adams Next to A & P MI T-4470	3417 Eliz. Lk. Rd. at M-59 FE 8-9248

zzzzing!

Arrow Vodka puts more zing in your drink!

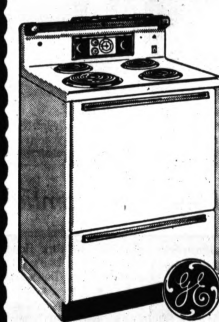
You may not taste the Arrow—but you'll know it's there. Arrow Vodka transforms a plain Martini, Bloody Mary, or Screwdriver into a zzzzzing-drink! What's the secret? Arrow is filtered once to make it vodka—then whirled to perfection by a special process to make it Arrow. So always follow the Arrow to better drinks.



80 AND 100 PROOF. DISTILLED FROM GRAIN. ARROW LIQUEURS COMPANY, DETROIT

SPRING SALE

5 DAYS ONLY



SELF CLEANING OVEN RANGE
Lowest Prices Ever-Plus Free Bonus

NOW ONLY

\$249.00

—RECEIVE FREE—
Wear-Ever

Aluminum Cook Ware with the General Electric Self Cleaning Oven Range

This offer effective now through May

Smoke and Odor Free As Low As 7 Cents to Clean

Extra big Freezer space

...with Jet-Freeze Ice Compartment, too!



'No Frost 15'
Model TSP-15SD • 14.7 cu. ft. net volume

- Giant Zero-Degree Freezer holds up to 147 pounds of frozen foods on sets, long-term basis.
- Freezer door shelves for 11 juice cans and 1 gal. ice cream carton.
- Jet-Freeze Ice Compartment forms cubes extra fast! Protected trays—easy to remove.
- Separate Temperature Controls.
- Still-on-the-shelf.
- Twin Permeable Juvenile Vegetable.
- High hold 16 hours.
- No cuts on back—fits flush at rear.
- Color choice: Shaded copper-tone, G.E. white or white.

BUY NOW AND SAVE

DO YOUR SHOPPING AT FRAYER'S

YOUR NEIGHBORS SHOP HERE

STOP AND COMPARE

NEARLY TWICE THE ROOM INSIDE as an old G.E. 8.2 Cu. Ft. model (1948-52) YET REQUIRES NO MORE FLOOR SPACE!



- Self-Filling Ice Tray refills itself... automatically.
- No Defrosting Ever
- 3 Adjustable Swing-Out Shelves add for easy cleaning.
- Giant Roll-Out Freezer.
- Convertible Meat Pan.

Small Monthly Payments Easy Terms



Automatic-High Speed General Electric Clothes Dryer . . . Big Capacity Low Cost . . .

Exclusive MINI-BASKET General Electric Washer . . . Saves time, water and detergent . . .



MANY UNADVERTISED SPECIALS

FREE GUARANTEE SERVICE

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9:00 - SAT. 'TIL 6:00

FRAYER Appliance

589 Orchard Lake Ave. FE 4-0526

FREE PROMPT DELIVERY

BUDGET TERMS 36 MONTHS TO PAY



SNAPSHOT SHOOTERS — Getting ready to take some pictures while seeing the sights of Washington, D.C., are Jefferson Junior High School ninth graders Audrey Thomas (left) of 465 Fildew, William Johnson of 261

W. Wilson and Jacqueline Sain of 304 Harrison. They are among 43 Jefferson ninth graders who leave tomorrow on a four-day tour of the nation's capital.

Back Health Dept. Bill, County Urges Legislators

Oakland County officials sent letters yesterday to all state legislators from the county, urging support of a bill that would boost state aid to health departments.

Presently health departments receive 10 cents per capita in state aid. Proposed legislation would boost it to 25 cents.

This would mean that Oakland County would receive \$172,562 for 1967 based on the 1960 census population, or

about \$100,000 more than the county received this year.

The boost in health department aid already has been endorsed by the Oakland County Board of Supervisors and by the Supervisors Inter County Committee, an organization representing the state's southeastern counties.

The letter, signed by Delos Hamlin, chairman of the County Board of Supervisors, reaffirms the position of county officials in seeking favorable action on Senate Bill 981.

MORE REALISTIC

Daniel T. Murphy, chairman of the County Board of Auditors, said that the 25-cent rate would allow a more realistic return from the state for health services being provided by the county.

Already passed by the Senate, the bill is scheduled for action Thursday by the House Ways and Means Committee.

Politico Dies in Plane Crash

SOMERSET, Pa. (AP) — The bodies of Pennsylvania Atty. Gen. Walter E. Alessandro, his wife and two other persons were found Monday night in the wreckage of a light airplane in a snow-covered mountain gully.

Alessandro, 51, managed Gov. William W. Scranton's unsuccessful battle to wrest the Republican presidential nomination from Barry Goldwater in 1964.

He was making the flight for a campaign speech in his bid for the GOP nomination for lieutenant governor in the May 17 state primary.

The four died Sunday when their private twin-engine plane fell in rugged Allegheny Mountain terrain — known to pilots as the "graveyard of the Alleghenies" because of the dangerous weather conditions that often prevail.

Besides Alessandro and his wife, Ethel, the dead include James E. Stauffering of Abington Twp., who was the Republican chairman of Montgomery County and a member of the State Liquor Control Board, and the pilot, Melvin E. Ladin, 28, of Collingswood, N.J.

Mart Closes for Rites

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Livestock Market will be closed today because of the funeral of John C. Ridley, a well-known livestock commission merchant. Ridley died Saturday of an apparent heart attack.

Weeks Of Back Pain Now Relieved

"After weeks of pain in my back and hips, I tried DeWitt's Pills—got wonderful relief," says Mrs. R. Gardner, Waterloo, Iowa.

DeWitt's Pills act fast with a proven analgesic to relieve pain of backache. Their mild diuretic action helps eliminate retained fluids and flush out irritating bladder wastes. If pain persists, see your doctor.

DeWitt's Pills often succeed where others fail, relieve minor muscle aches, too. Insist on the genuine DeWitt's Pills. At all drug counters.

DeWitt's Pills

Be modern with MOEN

FINEST IN FAUCETS For New Homes and Old



G. A. Thompson & Sons
PLUMBING & HEATING
700 Highland Phone: MI 7-7770

Good Food

BUDGET PRICES
NEW MODERN
FAST SERVICE

Corned Beef Sandwiches
A Specialty
Hours: 8:00 to 8:00
Mon. and Fri. to Sat.
Closed Sunday

The Birch Room
431 English - Pontiac - TE 5-8881

who cares

whether the cherries in the pie are Grade A?



Most people who want to bake a perfect cherry pie look for Montmorency cherries. But we at A&P look for more than that.



Some in the Montmorency family are better than others.

We look only at Montmorency cherries that are Grade A—then buy only the best of that for our Jane Parker Cherry Pies.



Rare view of a Jane Parker Pie. It disappears fast at this stage.

If you love pie as much as we do, we hope you'll look for our Jane Parker Pies at your A&P. Love good surprises, too? Wait 'til you see the low prices!



we care



COPYRIGHT 1966, THE GREAT A & P TEA CO., INC.

Step Out

OF THE KITCHEN THIS SPRING

Start Enjoying the Freedom of
AUTOMATIC GAS COOKING

Various gas ranges have different special features, shop carefully for the model that's just right for your family needs. There are both free-standing models and built-ins . . . one-piece units and two-piece ensembles. But regardless of their design all the new gas ranges offer amazing automatic timing devices . . . remarkable new low temperature oven control . . . automatic meat thermometer . . . plus other desirable features that help make every woman a gourmet cook.



Clock controls allow you to set oven to turn on and off automatically.



Burner-with-a-brain raises and lowers flame for automatic cooking perfection.



Automatic Meat Thermometer shuts off oven when meat reaches exact degree of doneness.

SEE YOUR GAS RANGE DEALER SOON!

Published by Consumers Power Company

PG-D-238-43

DEBITS

If your debts are piling up faster than you can get rid of them, let us know now. We're experts at paying off debts and arranging payments that fit your budget. Give us a call or drop by.

SEABOARD FINANCE COMPANY
A Mevco when you need cash

1165 North Perry Street
Pontiac
Phone 333-7017

4.75%

Current Rate, Compounded and Paid Quarterly

PLUS the Advantages* of PASSBOOK SAVINGS

*Pass-Book Savings let you save any amount, any time you wish . . . and your funds are always conveniently available. Compounded quarterly, you earn 4.84% in a full twelve month period.

Member Federal Home Loan Bank System



**CAPITOL SAVINGS &
LOAN ASSOCIATION**

INCORPORATED 1890 • LANSING, MICHIGAN

75 W. HURON, PONTIAC
PHONE 338-7127

BUY, SELL, TRADE . . . USE PONTIAC PRESS WANT ADS

County GOP Names Seven

New Secretary Joins
Executive Committee

Seven appointments within the Oakland County Republican party and election of a new secretary to the executive committee were announced today by County Chairman Joseph R. Farnham.

The committee secretary is Mrs. Edward T. Downs, 23576 Robinwood, Beverly Hills, chairman of the 1965 Neighbor-to-Neighbor fund drive.

She is first vice president of the Oakland County Council of Republican Women's Clubs and secretary to the 18th Congressional District Committee.

Two area residents were named township directors in the party. They are Charles K. Alawan, 7015 Heather Heath, West Bloomfield Township, and Gerald D. Proudfoot, 2864 Orinda, Commerce Township.

In their new positions, Alawan and Proudfoot will be responsible for all party organizational activities in their townships.

IS TREASURER

Alawan, branch manager of Fenestra, Inc., producers of engineered building materials, is treasurer of the Republican State Nationalities Council.

Proudfoot is employed as a sales engineer by Motorola S.P.I.

Appointed to duties in south Oakland County are:

Gilbert W. Savage, 27250 Shagbark, district director for the 67th legislative district; Philip L. Baden, city director in Pleasant Ridge; George O. Hopkins, city director for Berkeley; Fred E. Wilson and Marshall Keltz, both of Oak Park, city directors to cover the 67th and 68th legislative districts of Oak Park, respectively.

New Wing on Institute

DETROIT (AP) — The new south wing of the Detroit Institute of Arts, with 38 new galleries, will be opened to the public on June 20.

Canvass Ups Mrs. Wallace's Win Margin

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Official election returns from last week's Democratic primary show that Mrs. George C. Wallace, aspiring to succeed her governor-husband, dealt nine male opponents a more thorough defeat than was first thought.

A special party subcommittee meets here today to canvass the returns once more — as required by law — but the story of the numbers was already clear.

Mrs. Wallace, 39, a mother of four, won the Democratic party gubernatorial nomination by a clear majority and left her foes — some of them critics of her husband Gov. George C. Wallace — far behind.

The final returns, released in Birmingham by Roy Mayhall, chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee, showed that Mrs. Wallace got 480,841 votes, or 54 per cent of the total votes cast for all 10

candidates. When tabulations ceased last week, she had 52.3 per cent.

Mrs. Wallace got more votes alone than her nine male foes together, which was 407,987, Atty. Gen. Richmond Flowers, who polled much of the new Negro vote, was runner-up with 172,306.

Several other candidates who once pulled heavy votes fell under the Wallace landslide. They included former Gov. John Patterson, who years back beat Wallace in a runoff. Patterson got 31,811 votes. James E. (Big Jim) Folsom, a two-time governor who once drew huge crowds, got 24,145 votes. Carl Elliott, veteran of 18 years in the U.S. House of Representatives, got 71,972.

After the official canvass by the subcommittee of the State Democratic Executive Committee, the returns were to be filed in the office of the secretary of state. Some late corrections may come in, but Mayhall says he expects the figures to stay about as they are — especially in the gubernatorial nomination returns.

The returns also show that several Negro candidates will be in runoffs. No Negro won a statewide office, despite the turnout of thousands of Negroes registered under the 1965 Voting Rights Act, which stemmed

from demonstrations in Selma, week issued a list showing that 24 Negro candidates will be in the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, which conducted an intensive voter-registration drive in Alabama, last positions.

DO YOU KNOW...



WHAT ITEMS A WELL-STOCKED MEDICINE CHEST SHOULD CONTAIN?

Make sure you have: aspirin, bicarbonate of soda, white petroleum, a mild laxative, ipecac syrup, thermometers, bandages, adhesive tape.

Pay All Utility Bills, Money Orders, Free Light Bulb Exchange

Michigan Bankard Honored
ARIS PHARMACY

3526 Sashabaw Rd. Drayton Plains
OR 3-7311

BUDMAN'S EXTRA!

EXTRA! EXTRA! THIS IS IT! TOPPING 59 YEARS OF BARGAIN GIVING WITH THE GREATEST SPRING BUYS IN OUR ENTIRE HISTORY! CALL 682-4910 NOW!

Factory-to-You Savings!
ALUMINUM WINDOWS

Combination Screen-Storm



\$9.88

ANY SIZE except picture window. Perma-Seal double hung model. 4 windows min. Plus in-lc. down—No payments 'til Summer!

Combination Screen-Storm

ALUMINUM DOORS

Includes 2 storms and 1 screen insert. Rugged "Plex" outer frame. Installation, delivery, cut and grille extra. All sizes to a giant 36"x 84".

\$17

1c Down Install It

Factory-to-You Savings!
ALUMINUM AWNINGS



\$12.88

Just to Down

Perma-Seal awnings. Add cool summer comfort with up to 48 united inches plus installation. 3 min.



\$58.88

Get ready for summer fun. 7'x9' Perma-Seal Patio with 2 aluminum awnings. Free installation. Order now and save! Call 682-4910.

ALUMINUM SIDING

Our Entire Stock Must Be Cut 30%



End painting worries—Keeps clean with a wash of a garden hose. Can't rust, rot or peel.

Fully insulated for cooler summers — warmer winters.

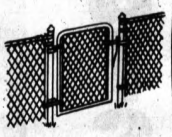
100% guaranteed installation by Budman's — a 59-year-old family firm.

POSITIVELY OUR LOWEST PRICES!

Call Today for Free Estimate

FENCE SALE

CHAIN LINK ALUMINUM PICKET



Early Spring Installation

Budman Does It All — Free Estimates!

GARAGES • GUTTERS • ROOFING • GAS FURNACES and CONV. BURNERS • KITCHEN and BATH MODERNIZATION

PHONE 682-4910 TOLL FREE

Or dial Operator, ask for Enterprise 6767 and call Budman direct — No charge to you! We come to your house daily 'til 10 p.m. Sunday 'til 6 p.m. and give you...

FREE GIFTS With Free Estimate

BUDMAN'S

2300 E. TEN MILE RD. (3 Blocks E. of Dequindre)

Go see your Buick dealer. Go get a '66 Buick Special. Going 1st class was never easier. (Or smarter.)

Delivery?
Right now.

Deals?
Couldn't be better!



Choose from a wide range of body styles, colors and options. 4 out of 5 new-car buyers pay Special prices—make sure you get the Special!

1. Wildcat engine.
2. Back-up lights.
3. Choice of cloth or vinyl interior.
4. Padded dash.
5. Electric windshield wipers and washers.
6. Seat belts front and rear.
7. Outside rear-view mirror.

WINNER—Its class, Pure Oil Performance Trials.

WINNER—Popular Science Gold Cup for outstanding braking performance in Pure Oil Trials.

AT A WINNER OF A DEAL!

Wouldn't you really rather have a Buick Special right now? (When the getting's so great?)

See your Buick dealer during his Par-Busting Sale.

OLIVER MOTOR SALES, Inc.,—210 Orchard Lake Ave.

Woman's Literary Club Benefits OU Fund



Mrs. Mabelle Wilson, Dwight Street (left) was the official greeter Monday at the 75th anniversary party of the Woman's Literary Club. On the step is Mrs. Ida Reeves, Sylvan Lake. Center is Mrs. A. O. Carner, also of Sylvan Lake and (rear) Mrs. Harry Vernon, West Wendell Street.

The Woman's Literary Club celebrated its 75th anniversary Monday by voting to give two \$500 bonds to Oakland University's scholarship fund.

In 1891, women interested in continuing education organized the Woman's Literary Club. Charter members of this group, the first women's club in Pon-

tac, are long since dead. But the group continues to meet monthly.

Now, as in the beginning, its

members take an active part in civic affairs.

In the early days a course in art, history, music or literature was outlined. At the close of the year, each woman was required to write a lengthy paper on the subject studied.

The Woman's Literary Club helped to organize the Oakland County Federation of Women's Clubs and the Michigan State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. J. Wendell Green, Wenonah Drive, was hostess for the Monday event.

Mrs. Gerald Augsberger reviewed "The Queen Is in the Kitchen" and Mrs. Robert Fuller presented a paper on the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. William Eustice installed 1966-67 officers: Mrs. Mabelle Wilson, president; Mrs. Harry Vernon and Mrs. A. O. Carner, vice presidents; Mrs. Green, secretary; and Mrs. Fred Manes, treasurer.

Other officers are Mrs. P. G. Latimer, Mrs. Joseph Phelps, Mrs. Raymond Sweeney, Mrs. Astolf Levin, Mrs. Ida Reeves, Mrs. Norman Buckner and Mrs. J. Harry Baker.

A gift of books was made to the Pontiac City Library.

Guests at Monday's meeting were Mrs. John Rowley, Mrs. Chester Caughill and Helen Lapich.



Mrs. J. Wendell Green, Wenonah Drive (center) hostess for the anniversary and Mrs. Fred Manes, South Tasmania Street (right).

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Michigan Association of Extension Homemakers, 10 a.m., home of Mrs. Charles Williams of Eason Street. Program by Mrs. Peter Joyce and Mrs. Oscar Ream.

Woman's World Series, 10 a.m., The Pontiac Mall. "Successful Laundry Techniques" by Jean Hardy of the Detroit Edison Company.

Pontiac chapter No. 7, American Association of Retired Persons, 1:30 p.m., Community Services Building. Boris Sellers will speak on arthritis.

Italian American Club, 7:30 p.m. in clubhouse on North Tilden Street. Annual card party. Open to the public with tickets available at the door.

Why Should He Phone Ahead When You Are So Available?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am 19 and Howie is 22. We aren't "engaged" or anything like that, but we sort of have an understanding. Howie never lets me know when he's going to take me out. He just drops in and expects me to be sitting home waiting for him. And I always am.

I've even turned down other dates to wait for Howie. How can I break him of this habit? When I ask him to please telephone in advance he says he doesn't like to use the phone.

ALWAYS AVAILABLE
DEAR AVAILABLE: If Howie

knows you're always available, why should he bother to call? When he tells you he does not like to use the phone, tell him YOU don't like to use the crystal ball, either. And the next time he drops in, manage to be "out."

If you lose him, you lose him. Life with the likes of Howie doesn't sound too peachy to me.

Problems: Write to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press. For a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Mrs. Pudney to Head Junior Pontiac Women

Some 60 members of the Junior Pontiac Women's Club attended the annual spring meeting Monday in Greenfield's Birmingham Restaurant.

NEW OFFICERS

Incoming officers include Mrs. Clarence A. Pudney, president; Mrs. Margaret M. Hutchinson, first vice president; Mrs. A. J. Cadieux, second vice president; Mrs. Raymond Cole, recording secretary; Mrs. Harry J. Rice, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Milton Evans, financial secretary.

Others are Mrs. A. L. Mac-

Adams, treasurer; Mrs. Charles H. Crawford, parliamentarian; Lulah McCully, auditor and Mrs. Allen W. Palmer, historian.

A program of music was presented by "The Siblings."

Assisting Mrs. Francis D. Larkin with arrangements were Mesdames: Paul L. Hoskins, Earl V. Martin, George H. Reuter, Carus B. Schmidt, Mert Jennings, also Mrs. Crawford, Miss McCully and Mabel Smith.

Guests were Mrs. Proctor Coates, Mrs. David Saks, and Mrs. Amit Tagore.

PSH Seeking Red Cross Volunteers

Pontiac State Hospital, in conjunction with the Pontiac Red Cross regional office, is seeking more Red Cross hospital volunteers.

Donald W. Martin, M.D., medical superintendent of the hospital, is impressed with the value of volunteers.

Of them he says, "they are important, not only for the patient's morale, but also as a reassuring influence on state employees that the community is aware of their efforts and wants to be of service to the employee in working together for the patient's well-being."

The Regional Red Cross office will interview prospective state hospital Red Cross volunteers May 16-20 from 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. each day. The Pontiac office is located on Franklin Boulevard.

Red Cross basic training will begin in the community relations department of the hospital on May 24 at 9:30 a.m. and will end at 3:30 p.m.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Ted Panarello, director, community relations, Pontiac State Hospital or Mrs. Wayne Smith, Red Cross volunteers unit chairman at the hospital.

Her Handwork in Cathedral

Mrs. Robert Flint of Island Lane worked the needlepoint for the Washington Irving kneeler for the Washington National Cathedral which was dedicated last week in Washington, D.C.

There were 174 other needlepoint kneeling cushions, each commemorating the life of a famous American, donated to the church.

The Very Rev. Francis B. Sayre Jr., dean of the Cathedral, accepted the pieces for permanent placement in St. John's Chapel.

Soroptimist Club Names New Slate of Officers

The Soroptimist Club of Pontiac elected officers for 1966-67 at a dinner meeting Monday in the Elks Temple.

Incoming president is Mrs. Bud Holmapple; Mrs. Arnold Hillerman, vice president; Mrs. Roy Maxwell, treasurer; Mrs. Harold Crozier, recording secretary and Mrs. Harry Dyer, corresponding secretary.

Several Pontiac Soroptimists will attend the 25th annual "Woman of the Year" award dinner, May 25, in the Women's City Club in Detroit.

Dr. Pauline Knapp, president of the Merrill Palmer Institute, guest speaker, has chosen for her subject "Why Educate

Women?" Virginia Sink of Clarkston will be toastmistress.

Mrs. Madeleine G. Doeren, president, along with other Pontiac club members will attend the Inter Service Clubs' luncheon, June 1, in the Elks Temple.

A representative will also be present at the Pontiac Citizens' Committee on Youth awards dinner, June 3, also in the Elks Temple. Participation in this group is one of the Pontiac club's projects.

Name This Week for Navy Nurses, Says Governor

The United States Navy Nurse Corps will celebrate its 56th anniversary Friday.

In recognition of the importance of Navy Nurses to our national defense and our way of life, Governor George Romney has proclaimed the week of May 8-14, 1966 as "Navy Nurse Corps Week" and has urged the citizens of Michigan to support the Navy Nurse Corps in its mission, its goals and traditions.

The proclamation was in answer to an appeal by Commander Ruth Pojecky, a Navy Nurse who recently returned from a tour of duty in South Viet Nam.

Miss Pojecky, who is a native of Detroit, requested an audience with Governor Romney to convey personally the Navy's great need of registered nurses and to ask his assistance in encouraging registered nurses to consider becoming a part of the distinguished Navy patient care team.

Since their inception 56 years ago, the Navy Nurse Corps has grown from a small elite group affectionately known as "The Sacred Twenty" to their present strength of over 2,000.

They have served their country well in World Wars I and II, in Korea and now, once again, they serve aboard hospital ships and field hospitals in Viet Nam rendering care and comfort to our fighting men.



Mrs. Francis D. Larkin, Clarkston, had charge of arrangements at Greenfield's Birmingham restaurant for the Junior Women's Club dinner. With her are the incoming vice presidents, Mrs. A. J. Cadieux, Berkley Boulevard (left) and Mrs. Margaret Hutchinson, Thorpe Street.



Mrs. Clarence A. Pudney, Elsinore Drive (left), incoming president of Junior Pontiac Women's Club, and Mrs. George F. Brinkman, Snowapple Drive, Independence Township, retiring president, arrive together at the annual dinner Monday evening.

STYROFOAM
CHEMILLE
SEQUINS
ART FOAM
TISSUE PAPER
for
FLOWER MAKING
NEW PLASTIC
FLOWERS
DURLON BEADS
ALL SUPPLIES
for
HOME CAKE
DECORATING
CLEO'S HANDICRAFT
SHOP
366 Oakland Ave.
FE 8-3361

fashion
begins
with a
foundation



spend
5 minutes
in our
FITTING
ROOM
and
see the
difference

Specialty Trained
Corsetiers

Bobette
Shop
16 N. SAGINAW
Changes Accounts
FE 2-6921
Free Parking

Can't Sign for Medicare if Not Yet 65

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in
Money Management
Dear Miss Feeley:
I will be 65 on May 27, 1967.
Can I sign up for Medicare now?

If I can't, and have to sign up in October, 1967, will I be without protection from May to October, 1967?

Mrs. W.B., Maple Heights, Ohio
Dear Mrs. B.:
You can't sign up now because you're not yet 65. I assume you're talking about the Voluntary Supplementary plan, which if you're covered by Social Security, will cost you \$3 a month. This is in addition to the basic Medicare program which covers everybody after their 65th birthday.

What you should do is this: sign up for the extra Voluntary plan at sometime during the seven months' period, beginning three months before your 65th birthday in May, 1967, and not later than three months after your birthday—

which would be August 31st, 1967.

Between May and October you won't be without medical protection. I assume you are covered by Social Security. So you will be entitled to the basic Medicare coverage as soon as you reach the age of 65. The basic Medicare coverage, of course, doesn't provide as much protection as if it were bolstered by the extra care—The Voluntary Supplementary plan.

Dear Mary Feeley:
My husband served in Korea from 1949 to 1952. Is he eligible for education benefits under the GI Bill?

B.R.F., Appleton, Wis.
Dear B.R.F.:
No, the cut-off date for educational benefits offered for GI who served in the Korean War was January 31, 1965.

Dear Miss Feeley:
I served in the Armed Forces from July 1954 to November 1940, and about a year and a half in the Pennsylvania State Guard. I have had a GI loan on my home and I was told that is all I'm entitled to as a veteran.

Could you give me more information—such as tax exemption in my case on my property and hospitalization, and where to apply for these.

S.T.B., Niagara Falls, N.Y.
Dear S.T.B.:
Since your situation is com-

licated requiring more information from you, I suggest you get your facts right from the source—Uncle Sam. Contact your local Veterans Office, where experienced counselors will tell you what you are entitled to as a veteran.

Dear Mary Feeley:
What happens to the money from an unclaimed life insurance policy? Is there any way to find out about this several years after the money was due to have been paid, because of the death of the policyholder?

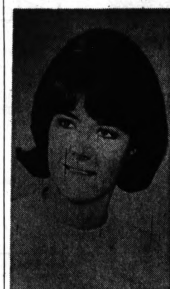
W.W., Portland, O.
Dear W.W.:
You can write to the insurance company which issued the policy. Companies do a conscientious job of trying to locate beneficiaries, and have extensive field forces and service departments for this very purpose.

Close Year of Dancing

Members of the Canterbury Dance Club closed their season with a dinner dance recently in the Edgewood Country Club.

President, Don Murphy introduced the four new board members, Mrs. John Gibson, Mrs. James Wilkinson, Robert Hasse and Robert Papen-guth.

Music for dancing was provided by the Warney Ruhl orchestra.



Mrs. Stuart M. Smith of Snowshoe Circle announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Maurine, to John Joseph Busch, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Busch of Bloomfield Village. The August bride-elect attended Ferris State College where her fiancé is a sophomore. His fraternity is Sigma Phi Epsilon.

In addition, they can call on national credit investigating organizations.

However, if this source doesn't satisfy you, you can write to the Insurance Commissioner of the state wherein the policy was issued. He will advise you.

(You can write to Mary Feeley in care of The Pontiac Press. Questions of wide interest will be discussed in her column.)

Mrs. Wine Is New President of Sisterhood

Mrs. Arnold Wine has been elected to a two-year term as president of the Sisterhood of Congregational B'nai Israel.

Serving with her will be vice presidents, Mrs. Arthur Rosner, Mrs. Daniel Allen, Mrs. Michael Davis, and Mrs. Sol Newhouse.

Mrs. Alvin Jacobson is treasurer and secretaries are Mrs. A. B. Tauber, Mrs. Irving Schlyestone and Mrs. Belmont Kershenbaum. Mrs. David Saks is parliamentarian.

New board members are Mrs. Edward Avadenka, Mrs. Irwin Posner, Mrs. Abraham Avadenka and Mrs. Ralph Merkowitz.

The installation ceremonies will take place in Detroit on June 7.



Mid-September votes are planned by Alice Kaye Treece, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Treece of Menominee Road, and Michael J. Pierce, son of Mrs. Ioan Pierce of North Anderson Street and the late Mr. Pierce. The bride-elect is a freshman at Eastern Michigan University and her fiancé is a junior at Wayne State University.

Get Together for '51 Class

The 1951 graduation class of Waterford Township High School is planning a class reunion for June 18 in the Waldron Hotel.

Working on program arrangements are Dean Parmenter, chairman, with Ed Larson, Mrs. Bonnie Miller Goe, Mrs. Gary Hetherington, Mrs. Parmenter, Mrs. Lynn Wyckoff, Mrs. Harold Nicholson, Mrs. Thomas Ragatz, Mrs. Richard Campbell and Mrs. Gerald DeWees.

June Vows Slated

The Wesley H. Ashton of Lake Lane, White Lake Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Lee to Dennis Len Cabow of Merry Road.

Plans are being completed for a June 25 wedding.

Pablo's
School of Beauty Inc.
• Low Monthly Payments
• Day or Evening Classes
• Easily Reached from all points
4825 Dixie Hwy.
Down at Plaza
OR 3-0222

Neumode
Sale
"SMART GIRL" SEAMLESS
Plain or Micro with nude heels and demit-toes.
44¢
2 pairs 88¢
82 N. Saginaw St.

Flowers say it Best
CALL
Bordino's
Flowers
Peachtree 62-0005

Just for You!
The Carefree, Soft Hair Style for Spring and Summer.
Complete Beauty Services
Kosmetology, Manicure
VERDA'S
BEAUTY SHOP
FE 2-0361
515 E. Pike at North Francis

WALLPAPER
Thousands of styles to choose from 29¢ to \$1.99
WALLPAPER BARGAIN CENTER
1625 West Huron — Pontiac

SCISSOR HAIRCUTTING
Today's Hair Fashions
Spring Specials on
PERMANENTS
Free Parking on Southside Lot
Tony's
Beauty Shop
Rivier Bldg. FE 2-7156
★ Free Parking on Southside Lot ★

Meet Friends for
BREAKFAST AND LUNCH
Always Good Coffee
RIKER FOUNTAIN
Riker Bldg. — Lobby

Wearing white organza and French lace over English net, Rosemary Bernice Kaljayan recently became Mrs. Dennis Ward Fielding in the Five Points Community Church. Their parents are the Noubar Kaljayan, Grace K Drive, Mrs. William A. Fielding, Joswick Drive, and the late Mr. Fielding. Attendants were the Donald Kaljayan, Gerald Hurst and William Kurz. The couple left for Upper Michigan after a reception in Walts Hall.

Baby Gifts Are Opened

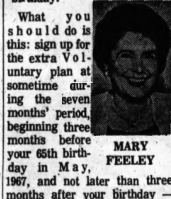
Mrs. Charles Pote of South Telegraph Road was hostess at a recent nursery shower honoring her granddaughter, Mrs. Allen Farmer of Clawson. Cohostesses were Mrs. Farmer's Cousins, Mrs. Paul Hayes, Mrs. Dan Lancaster and Mrs. John Krajancik.

The occasion also marked the birthday of the honoree's mother, Mrs. Lyle D. Crowley.

New Son Arrives

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. McGee of Mt. Clemens, formerly of Pontiac, announce the birth of their third child, a son, Brian Thomas, April 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Livingston of Woodbine Drive and Mrs. Clarence McGee, Birmingham, are the grandparents.



The Russell Johnsons of Dixie Highway announce the engagement of their daughter, Sue Ann to Bruce A. Fisher, son of the Floyd Fishers of Oakview Street. They will be sophomores at Oakland University in the fall.

Sunglasses

BOLD, BEAUTIFUL
and **HIGHLY PROTECTIVE**

Maximum absorption of the sun's harmful rays (all year 'round) requires ophthalmically compounded sun glasses, optically ground and polished to the highest standards (or ground precisely to your prescription, if you wear glasses.)

Careful Fitting for Real Comfort and Style on ALL Sunglasses!



Eyes Examined by a Registered Optometrist*

*DR. DANIEL FOXMAN, Optometrist

"Easy Budget Terms, No Money Down"

MONTGOMERY
WARD

THE OPTICAL DEPT. at MONTGOMERY WARD
PONTIAC MALL
Telegraph Road, Corner Elizabeth Lake Road

SPECIALLY PRICED FOR GRAD or DAD 17-JEWEL WATCHES

MAN'S Guaranteed Waterproof Chrome case with stainless steel back, luminous hands with sweep second, shockproof movement, unbreakable mainspring. Adjustable expansion band.

LADIES' 17 jewels. Tailored case in yellow or white gold. Full figure dial Expansion bracelet. Dainty but durable.

SPECIAL
\$12.88



*NO MONEY DOWN — BUDGET TERMS.

WKC
HOME OF FINEST BRAND NAMES

108 N. SAGINAW

FE 3-7114

Owe Your Eyes Some Time Off

Eyes need a relaxing change. Anyone who relies on his eyesight to catch-accounting or secretarial mistakes owes his eyes time off.

A few minutes each hour during the working day, look up from the desk and your work for several minutes and focus on a distant object.

Also use soothing eye drops occasionally to clear the eyes of foreign particles.

Diamond Dazzle
Your diamond ring will sparkle with new life if you bathe it in lukewarm water and ammonia, then scrub it with an old toothbrush.

Gallagher Presents Lowrey Organ Concert

Featuring Popular Frank Renault at the Fabulous Lowrey Theatre Console Organ
Wed., May 11 8 P.M.
at Gallagher's New Location
1710 S. Telegraph

Gallagher Music
1710 S. Telegraph S. of Orchard Lake Ave.

DAR Chapter Takes Duty of Hostess

The General Richardson chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will be hostesses for the annual Oakland County picnic on June 2 at the YWCA.

Plans were announced at the recent meeting of the chapter held in the home of Mrs. Elbert W. Wilmut and Margaret Wilmut of East Iroquois Road.

Mrs. James V. Zeder will be the speaker at the event where several state officers are expected to attend.

REPORTS

Reports were given of the continental congress held in Washington, D. C. last month. Speaking were Miss E. Grace Clark, Mrs. John Tomlins, Mrs. Frank E. Allen, Mrs. E. G. Clark and Mrs. T. W. Jackson.

Arrangements were made

for observance of Memorial Day at Oak Hill Cemetery.

Assisting the hostesses were Mrs. James Buchanan, Mrs. Hubert Hill, Mrs. Glen Dolan, Mrs. Tomlins, Mrs. Robert Meikle, Mrs. Charles Whipple, Mrs. Mallory Coleman, Janice Antosa, Iva Jane Price and Mrs. Louis Londick.

CMU Senior Plans Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Freeman Jr. of East Gurn Road, Oakland Township, announce the engagement of their daughter Sandra Lee, a senior at Central Michigan University, to Joseph Allen Ayrault.

Her fiancé attends Ferris State College and is the son of the Robert A. Ayraults of Grosse Pointe.

An Aug. 27 wedding is being planned.

Mother's Day Gift

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond S. Mazurek (Jeanette Cockle) of Ann Arbor announce the birth of a daughter, Ann Margaret, on Mother's Day (May 8). Grandparents are the J. Frederick Cockles of Shawnee Lane and the Samuel Mazureks of Freesoil.

Frankly Feminine

Sleepwear for women is going frankly feminine after the past few years of kinky fashions. Manufacturers are stressing gently gored long shifts in delicate colors with lace icing.

Miss Offer Takes Vows on Saturday

A luncheon-reception in the Fox and Hounds Inn, Bloomfield Hills, followed the Saturday marriage of Louise Ethel Offer of Salmer Street to James Ronald Zimmerman of Mt. Royal Street.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Offer and her husband's parents are the Robert A. Zimmermans of North Johnson Avenue.

Venise lace highlighted the bride's Empire gown and train of white silk shantung. An heirloom diamond pin centering a headpiece of matching lace cradled her illusion veil.

Her bouquet was cascading white roses and ivy.

Mrs. Daryl Dunn, of Birmingham, attended her sister at the rite performed by Justice of the Peace Patrick Daly. Mr. Dunn was best man.

Mrs. Hascall to Host Federation Boards

Mrs. Forbes Hascall of Pine Hill Road will hostess a luncheon Friday for incoming and outgoing boards of the Oakland County Federation of Women's Clubs. Time for the event is 11 a.m.

Mrs. Lee Hill, Mrs. George

Minser, Mrs. Harry Vernon, Mrs. Douglas Trueman and Mrs. Hans Schjolin will conduct classes for new officers.

Mrs. Schjolin, first vice president, will be the federation delegate to the diamond

jubilee convention in Chicago in June.

Man of Property
When John G. Wendel, head of the famed New York family, died, he left \$80,000,000 in real estate and \$10 worth of clothes!

The engagement is announced of Dawn Michele Coffey, daughter of David Coffey of Beechgrove Street and the late Mrs. Coffey, to Gerald Duane Schrepfers of Troy. Her fiancé is an Oakland University sophomore. An Aug. 20 wedding is planned.

New Gadget for Milady

The next electric helper we housewives can look forward to from appliance-land is an electric window washer. Just think of its rest-potential. Maybe if you are tricky enough you can even get your husband to wash windows once in a while if you lead him to believe that it is a great new toy, absolutely fascinating to use.

According to Merchandising Week, it's hot news in the housewares industry. Every research program has turned up the same finding: all the household chores still performed manually, women hate washing windows most. No manufacturer would dare to let a tip like this pass unheeded.

Saving a 'Scent'

Don't throw out an empty perfume bottle. The open bottle, placed in a drawer will lend its scent to handkerchiefs and lingerie.

Polly's Pointers

Handy Door Display

DEAR POLLY—Our son's excitement was somewhat dimmed when he found that the pictures made with his new camera were to go in a drawer. Now we display them on the refrigerator door while they are new.

They are attached with small pieces of freezer tape rolled in a little backward roll so as to be sticky on both sides. The tape does not show. His family and friends are pleased to find themselves a part of our kitchen decor.

As the new pictures are made, the older ones can be transferred to an album or to where they will stay permanently.—KITTY.

DEAR POLLY—I give an added luster to the dust-catching, space-taking "white elephants" the average person accumulates. When they come my way, if I have no immediate use or need for them I think of somebody or some place where they might be welcome. It might be for a child who does not have everything or an elderly person confined indoors.

I give the article a special treatment, put on a new coat of paint, an added touch or decoration which will freshen it up and gift wrap it. I present this with very hearty "Best Wishes."

Former towns from wondering what to do with those dust catchers and space thieves have been replaced with songs of happiness from the joy others have received.—MRS. L.E.D.

DEAR POLLY—Often we

wonder what to take to a friend or relative who is hospitalized. I am recuperating from an illness and I received over 300 cards but how I wished someone had brought me a letter opener.

I always forgot to ask for one when my family came. It is very hard for a weak person to tear open a letter.—NELL.

DEAR POLLY—My Pointer might prove to be a lifesaver to someone. If you know your blood type (and if you do not, find out), write it on the back of your driver's license or some other card that is always carried in your pocket-book. In an emergency this could save your life.—BERNICE.

DEAR POLLY—As a going-away present when we made a trip to Europe, a friend made us red wool tassels, about four inches long, for our luggage. There was an extra one for me to carry in my purse.

When the baggage came up for claiming at any airport we were always the first to get ours. Just show the porter the tassels in your hand and he can spot yours no matter how many bags may be alike. Certainly overcomes any language barriers, too.—J. K.

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

MRS. ZIMMERMAN

Try Egg Carton for Picnic Food

Picnic foods, such as soft fruit and hard-boiled eggs, can be carried easily to an outdoor picnic without being crushed if packed in cardboard containers that eggs come in.

As these egg cartons are divided into sections, each one provides individual protection to the food placed in it.

HAIRDRESSING CAREER!

There is a Demand for Cosmetologists!

Paramount Beauty School

Learn the Latest Techniques and Style!

11½ S. Saginaw Phone FE 4-2352

Alvin's

Spring
Sale

LADIES' COATS

Entire stock of imported and domestic all-wool coats. Petite, junior, and misses sizes.

Regular to \$80

\$29 to \$49

LADIES' SUITS

All-wools, blends, novelty fabrics at savings you can use right now and all through the season.

Regular to \$110

\$29 to \$69

DESIGNER KNITS-COSTUMES

BETTER DRESSES

Two- and three-piece suits, coat and dress costumes, dressy and casual dresses.

Regular to \$125

1/3 off

Huron At
Telegraph

Alvin's

Final
Reductions

on all our

Men's Wear

SUITS

SPORT COATS

SLACKS

1/3 to 1/2

OFF

A final, unusual opportunity to buy new clothing at prices that are unheard of for such fine quality clothing. Don't miss the savings.

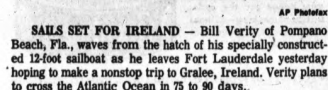
In a very short time we will be expanding our ladies' departments.

HURON at TELEGRAPH

We would like to welcome you to visit our showroom and look over our wide selection of sofas, chairs, lamps and many more items for your home. Stop by today!

Elliot's
FURNITURE

Open Friday 10 to 6
Easy Budget Terms
6300-6400 Dixie Highway
Birmingham Customers Call 334-0981 - No Toll Charge



Champion in High Gear

Army vs. Pack in Golf Open

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—Army's Army and Jack's Pack are getting ready to trail their heroes in the \$100,000 Greater New Orleans Open Golf Tourney. The fairways will also be tramped by a smaller group known as Freddie's Fans.

They'll be following Freddie Haas, who turned 50 in January just in time to win the PGA Seniors crown from a notable older swinger named Sam Snead.

blustery day, a number of drivers took the track for practice sessions. They included A.J. Foyt of Houston, two-time 500 winner, who said his crew clocked him at better than 160 m.p.h.

"Don't let age fool you about Freddie," says his close friend, Mike Barbat, who is Louisiana State University golf coach tutored such topflight touring pros as Lionel and Jay Hebert, Johnny Pott, Gardner Dickinson and Bert Weaver.

**Rookie Center
for Rochester
Best in AHL**

Walton, who had 35 goals and 11 assists and finished in a sixth-place tie in the individual scoring race, collected 37 points in the voting by writers and broadcasters in the circuit's nine cities.

Walton will receive the Dudley Red Barrett Memorial Trophy plus \$300 from the league.

Mays' 1st Homer Off Spahn

Rec Play a Little Nippy

Other paid up members of the now unknown club include Willie the Knuck Ramsdell, George Estock, Laurin Pepper, Corky Valentine and Bubba Church.

**When In Doubt
SEE HANOUTE . . .**



**AND GET THE ANSWERS
FROM GEORGE HAROLD . . .**

the friendly sales manager at Al Hanoute's. George has compiled many sales records in his 17 years at this one location. He belongs to the Legion of Leaders for Chevrolet, the Chevrolet Hall of Fame Truck Sales Division, The Buick Salesmaster Club and a member of the Rochester Elks. He knows Chevrolets and Buicks... and he knows what you're looking for and expect.

Al Hanoute's
Chevrolet-Buick, Inc.
209 N. Park Blvd., Lake Orion—MY 2-2411

6 CARS OUT OF 10 HAVE UNSAFE TIRES!



TAREYTON SMOKERS!

[illegible]

Are *YOUR* tires *SAFE*?

Drive in today for a free tire inspection. Your Ashland Oil Dealer will check your tires for tread wear . . . carefully inspect the side walls for cuts, bruises, and bulges . . . give you an honest appraisal of your tires' safe driving condition.

See if you need new tires . . . See how little it will cost to trade now. Your Good Neighbor Ashland Oil Dealer offers special *low prices—highest trade-ins!* He features nationally advertised, nationally guaranteed brands!

Don't let worn tires jeopardize the safety of your family. For carefree driving this Spring and Summer stop in at the nearest Ashland Oil Dealer. Trade now. And get the biggest tire bargains in town!

BUY TIRES NOW... PAY LATER... NO CARRYING CHARGE
With Ashland Oil's convenient TBA budget plan you can buy your tires now and charge them on your credit card. Take up to six months to pay with no money down and no carrying charges. If preferred, Firestone, U. S. Royal or B. F. Goodrich tire purchases can now be budgeted over 12 months with a nominal carrying charge.

ASHLAND OIL & REFINING COMPANY

If you don't have an Ashland Oil credit card, ask your Ashland Oil Dealer for an application.



BOWLING

The championship of the high scoring North Hill Lanes' Classic Bowling League was decided last week by one pin in the rolloff between National Twist Drill and West Side Lanes. The West Siders totaled 2550 to 2949 for the drill team. George Eilman's 234-292, 640 and Art Pearson's 258-409 were the winners, although Merle Aemisseger had 258-235-695 and Joe Myers 234-302-437 in a losing effort.

The actual scoring wasn't as close, since West Side spotted the losers a 24-pin handicap. While the two half-season lead-

ers were bowling, the other league members had a handicapped doubles tournament.

Jim Welch and Bob Zelezic tallied 1376 — on their own Jim had 223-236-655 and Bob 257-226-458 — to outdistance Howard Buzzell and Harold Marsh (1319).

NEW TOURNEY

The Dublin Community Center, a winter bowling promoter for several years, will try a new tournament Saturday at Cooley Lanes.

The center is sponsoring an open Family Twosome Tournament from noon until 9 p.m. The competition will be handicapped, open to any combination related adult and youngster, and neither have to be sanctioned bowlers.

A special pin spot has been arranged for the nonleague bowlers. The entry fee is \$4 per team. There are divisions for 12 year olds and under 18 and under 16 and older.

Trophies, all within the state eligibility requirements for students, will be awarded the top three finishers in each class. Aditional information is or by telephoning EM 3-3612.

Titans 'Walk' Past Michigan

DETROIT (AP) — Michigan's starting pitchers gave Detroit five runs—all on walks—in the first inning, and the Titans went on to defeat the Wolverines 15-4 in college baseball Monday.

Starter Nick Radakovic issued seven walks, putting four men across home plate until he was yanked off the mound in the first inning.

In the fourth inning, the Titans added to their 7-4 lead by scoring eight more runs on three hits, five walks and two errors. Detroit centerfielder Harry Brindsen led all batters with four runs batted in, a triple, a single and a walk.

Michigan lost its sixth game, against 18 victories. Detroit is 7-7.

Practice for Civitan Open

DALLAS (AP) — Forty-five professionals and 13 amateurs shoot practice rounds today for the \$15,500 72-hole Dallas Civitan Open Thursday through Sunday over the 6,178-yard Glen Lakes Country Club course.

Heading the field will be Dallas' Mickey Wright, the biggest money-winner in women's golf history. She moved into first place among the money-winners of the year when she took down \$14,745 in the Tall City Open at Midland last Sunday.

Central Splits SVC Twin Bill

Special to The Press
SAGINAW — Pontiac Central exploded for four runs in the top of the seventh inning of the second game here yesterday to down Saginaw, 6-2, in Saginaw Valley Conference baseball.

The Trojans rallied for two runs in the last of the ninth to take the first game, 7-4.

Central now is 4-4 in SVC play.

Cecil Martin and Paul Roberts pounded triples in the big seventh of the nightcap. Martin had a pair of three-baggers in the game. Glen Kitchen picked up the victory in relief.

A hit batter, walk and error gave PCH a 6-5 lead in the top of the ninth inning of the opener, but Saginaw rallied to win the extra inning game with four straight singles.

Hills Netters Win Over Holly Team, 4-1

Bloomfield Hills tennis team downed Holly 4-1 yesterday for its sixth win against three losses.

Singles — Bloomfield 4, Holly 1 (Bloomfield 6-1, Holly 4-6).
Duke Addis 7-5, 4-4; Brian Carrier (BHI) 6-4, 4-6; Doug Pianta (BHI) 6-4, 4-6; John Lehman 1-4, 7-5, 6-4.

Doubles — John Brunner-Ken Foss 6-4, Tom Colaninno-Pete Dewitt (BHI) 6-4, 4-6; Dick Jones-Dave Danter 6-4, 6-2.

QUESTION: What is the price of America's most popular cigar?

ANSWER: Not 5¢, not 10¢, not 2/25¢! It's the 6¢ King Edward Imperial that has the VERY SPECIAL VALUE that makes it America's largest seller.



Pontiac Press Photo

COORDINATE A TREAT — Many youngsters at Pontiac State Hospital have the Pontiac Shrine Club to thank for their two biggest thrills each year. By selling tickets each winter for the annual Shrine Circus to local businessmen the club can sponsor trips for the children not only to the circus but also to Tiger Stadium for baseball games. This year's club president Bob Keathley (left) and Frank Cashman, a therapist in the hospital's child psychiatry department, check the schedule for this summer's stadium outings.

Leases Charlotte Raceway

Ford to Test Controversial Engine

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Stock car ace Fred Lorenzen, killed last month when Ford Motor Co. withdrew its cars from the stock car racing circuit, will reportedly make test runs of Ford's controversial single overhead cam racing engine Wednesday.

CMU Thinclads Win District

MOUNT PLEASANT (AP) — Pete Miskow and Chuck Rochow helped Central Michigan outdistance all others and win the NAIA District 23 track meet at Mount Pleasant Monday.

Though hampered by stiff head winds, Miskow put the shot 50 feet, 10 1/2 inches, and hurled the discus 145 feet, four inches.

Rochow leaped 22-9 1/2 in the long jump and did the triple jump in 44-1 1/4. CMU totaled up 130 points in first place, followed by Hillsdale 62; Ferris State, 30; Northern Michigan 13; Spring Arbor, 9, and Detroit Tech, 2.

Only other double winner was Hillsdale's Doug Hansen. He ran the mile in 4:29.2 and the two-mile event in 9:34.9.

Custom Show Awards

Louis Zoch bagged a couple of awards with a motorcycle over the weekend at the Rod and Custom Show Exposition at Akron, Ohio.

The motorcycle, used by World War II German General Erwin Rommel, earned Zoch a trophy in the special interest class and it brought him \$100 in the historical restored class category.

Cepeda Long Time Giants' Trade Bait

CHICAGO (AP) — Orlando Cepeda, one of the season's biggest trade baits, finally has been nipped off.

At first, the 22-year-old slugger, who swatted 226 homers for the San Francisco Giants, was bitter about being sent to the St. Louis Cardinals Sunday for left-handed pitcher Ray Sadecki.

But he was expected to be on first base for the Cardinals today in their game with the Chicago Cubs.

His start was delayed when cold weather postponed Monday's contest.

KNEE SURGERY

Cepeda said Herman Franks, Giants' manager, "wanted to trade me badly," especially after he had knee surgery in 1964. "Franks told me to show what I could do when I came to spring training this year in good shape and anxious to work," said Cepeda. "I played in 1965 for Franks as a rookie, and now he wanted me to prove myself."

"I realized that Willie McCovey or I had to go eventually. Franks said McCovey was a better first baseman than me and that's that."

The Giants said they traded Cepeda because they needed a

left-handed pitcher and they had a duplication at first base with McCovey there.

Cepeda, a month ago, nearly came to the Cubs in a deal that would have sent southpaw hurler Dick Ellsworth to the Giants.

"Cepeda then wasn't available to us on the terms the Cardinals obtained him," said Cub

Vice President John Holland, the pennant is a top rated start-

"Horace Stoneham (Giants' ing left-handed pitcher. And I

owner) just would not part with guess they got him in Sadecki."

him at that time. But now Cardinal Manager Red

somebody convinced Stoneham Schoendienst was elated with

that all the Giants need to win the trade.

OAKLAND COUNTY SPORTS CAR CENTER

Authorized Dealer for:



OVER 50 NEW AND USED SPORTS CARS READY FOR DELIVERY NOW!

Grimaldi Imported Car Co.
890 OAKLAND (US 10) FE 5-9421

Tobacco Too Good To Smoke

Just a pinch of Copenhagen Snuff between cheek and gum brings you the satisfaction of smoking—without smoking. At a price that beats smoking too!



— ANOTHER FINE PRODUCT OF UNITED STATES TOBACCO COMPANY —

Elegant new package

The smoothest whisky ever to come out of Canada!

\$4.51 fifth
Code No. 1408

WINDSOR CANADA HOUSE



CANADIAN WHISKY. A BLEND. NO PROOF. IMPORTED AND BOTTLED BY THE WINDSOR DISTILLERY COMPANY, NEW YORK, N.Y.

Big Wagon

Big, brawny Plymouth Fury—long, wide and handsome on a 121-in. wheelbase.



Big Deal

The kind of deal your Plymouth Dealer wants to give to keep his wagon success rolling. Top-dollar trade for your car, low down payments, and easy terms to suit your budget.

Big Dealer

Big enough to offer good, courteous service, factory-trained mechanics, parts availability and excellent financing. See him today!

AUTHORIZED DEALERS CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

Oakland-Chrysler-Plymouth, Inc.

724 Oakland
Pontiac, Michigan

LOANS

\$1,000 to \$5,000

1st or 2nd HOME MORTGAGE

SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS!
★ CREDIT LIFE INSURANCE AT NO EXTRA COST!

Cash when needed!

Without obligation, see and talk with Mr. Merle Voss or Mr. Buckner, who have been loaning money to hundreds of people in Pontiac since the past 40 years. All borrowers will testify to receiving fair, honest, and courteous treatment. (Do not take a chance dealing with strangers or fly-by-night lenders.)

When you deal here, you receive the full amount of your loan in cash at once. No papers to sign until the loan is closed. No charge for inspection, appraisal or survey. No charge for abstract, title search or title insurance.

Borrow from us to consolidate your debts, to pay off the balance you owe on your contract, to pay taxes, to make home repairs or improvements, or for any other good purpose. See us today.

SPECIAL

Free Parking on county lot corner N. Saginaw and W. Haven Sts. each time you bring to our office a full monthly payment.

Free Parking whenever you apply for an approved loan or renewal. Bring us your parking ticket to be stamped.

VOSS and BUCKNER

209 NATIONAL BUILDING — 334-3267

Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH (D), 10	
♠ 64	♥ 73
♦ A1054	♣ A1054
WEST EAST	
♠ QJ8	♥ 752
♦ A964	♥ 10982
♠ Q7	♥ 893
♠ 912	♥ K
SOUTH	
♠ AK103	♥ 752
♦ K9	♥ 10982
♠ 912	♥ 893
♠ 9754	♥ K
East-West vulnerable	
West North East South	
1♠ 1♠ 1♠ 1♠	
Pass Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead—A♣	

lost several rubbers trying for more overtricks.

He should have remembered to try for overtricks in rubber bridge only when the contract is safe.

South was not at all happy with his three no-trump contract. He was particularly fearful of a shift to hearts by East and decided to try to keep East out of the lead if possible. Therefore, he played the ace of clubs from dummy at trick two.

This produced a delightful result. East dropped the king. Now South had nine sure tricks but he decided that he might as well try for ten if he could do so in safety.

He ran off all the clubs and discarded his three of spades on the last club. Then he played a diamond to his king and returned a diamond toward dummy.

Unfortunately for the defenders West was one of those players who never play a high card when they don't have it. He had held his queen of diamonds and had to play it at this time. South let this queen

hold and West was end played.

West had to lead either a heart or spade to give South an extra trick at his three no-trump contract.

Q-CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
1♥ 1♠ 2♠ 2♥
2♥ You, South, hold:
AK10 ♠ QJ76 ♠ 9854 ♠ Q12
What do you do?
A—Pass. You keep your partner will be able to make this contract.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding two clubs, West bids three hearts. Your partner passes and East bids four hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Romney Proclamations

LANSING (AP)—Gov. George Romney has proclaimed May 14 as Professional Week, May 15-22 as Soil Stewardship Week and June 12-18 as Fraternal Week in Michigan.

BERRY'S WORLD

By Jim Berry



"If people can go around saying 'God is dead' — I don't see what's wrong with questioning McNamara!"

BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



THE WORRY WART 5-10

Computer Center Will Move June 1

The Oakland Schools data processing and test service facilities will be located at 63 Oakland after June 1.

Dr. Kenneth Brown, deputy superintendent of Oakland Schools, today said that a two-year lease has been negotiated with Kenneth Martin, owner of the property, for 2,500 feet of floor space.

The space to be vacated by the data processing and test services at the County Service Center offices of Oakland Schools will be converted to a large meeting room and offices.

A new building for Oakland Schools is in the planning stage and should be ready for occupancy in 1968.

Sewage Plant Grant for Wakefield OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP)—A \$132,000 grant for a sewage treatment plant in Wakefield was approved Monday by the U. S. Water Pollution Control Administration. Part of the cost of the \$528,000 project will be paid by a bond issue.

BEN CASEY



THE BERRYS



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



EK & MEK



NANCY



TIGER



DONALD DUCK



GWCC Sets Meeting on Ordinances

Several Waterford Township officials are expected to be on hand at 8 p.m. tonight when the Greater Waterford Community Council hosts a discussion on enforcing and strengthening certain township ordinances.

The meeting will be held at Pierce Junior High School.

Attention will be focused on the junk, junk car and health codes, according to Mrs. Norman Pankner, GWCC president.

"Residents who have complaints or who would like to see corrections made are urged to attend this meeting," said Mrs. Pankner.

Incumbent board of education members Norman Cheal and Eldon Rosegart, whose seats will be up for election June 13, will explain the bonding proposals to be voted on.

GWCC merit certificates will be awarded to participants of the beautification program by Supervisor Dorothy W. Olson.

Also tonight, a Pontiac Area United Fund report, regarding the Girl Scouts and Boys' Club of Waterford Township, will be given.

Area Jaycee Loses in Bid for Presidency

Ronald Rogers, a member of the Waterford Township Junior Chamber of Commerce, lost in his bid to become president of the Michigan Jaycees Saturday in Lansing.

Carrying the one-year post was Wendell Smith of Plymouth, Rogers, 32, of 219 St. Joseph, West Bloomfield Township, was one of four candidates.

Historian Appointed

LANSING (AP)—Harry Kelley Jr., currently Colorado state historian, has been named historian of the Michigan Historical Commission. He succeeds Dr. Lewis Beeson, who retired Nov. 1, 1965.

The United Arab Republic, most populous of the Middle Eastern countries, is about the size of Texas and New Mexico combined.

RHINES DELICATESSEN
AT NYE DAIRY
Featuring Our Famous
Kosher Corned Beef
SPECIAL LUNCHEON EVERYDAY
Breakfast - Dinner
Complete Carry-Out Service
288 Oakland - Free Parking - ES 5-4061

Uncle John's
PANCAKE HOUSE

WEDNESDAY'S
49¢ DAY

Dig into as many golden
buttermilk pancakes as
you can eat for just...

49¢

Of course it's Uncle John's
for Pancakes. But have you
ever tried his Steak Supper?

WOODWARD AVE.
and 14th mile Rd.
BIRMINGHAM
15325 W. 8 MILE
Just east of Greenfield
10001 TELEGRAPH RD.
near Plymouth

State Poverty Panel Gets \$20,000 Grant

WASHINGTON (AP)—A \$20,000 grant of the study of poverty in four northern lower Michigan counties was awarded Monday to Seven-Cap, Inc., by the Office of Economic Opportunity. The anti-poverty group, which serves Ogemaw, Oscoda, Iosco, and Arenac counties, will study the causes of poverty in the area.

Pontiac's POPULAR THEATER
Week Days 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Sundays 12 p.m. to 2 p.m.

EAGLE
NOW! thru THURS.
DR. JERRY
MARTIN & LEWIS

"LIVING IT UP"
TECHNICOLOR

BEACH BALL
TECHNICOLOR

EDD BYRNES
CHRIS NOEL
THE SUPREMES

WALT DISNEY'S
Winnie the Pooh
TECHNICOLOR

THE UGLY DACHSHUND
TECHNICOLOR

THE FORNERS
TECHNICOLOR

THE UGLY DACHSHUND
TECHNICOLOR

THE UGLY DACHSHUND
TECHNICOLOR

THE UGLY DACHSHUND
TECHNICOLOR

THE UGLY DACHSHUND
TECHNICOLOR

THE UGLY DACHSHUND
TECHNICOLOR

THE UGLY DACHSHUND
TECHNICOLOR

THE UGLY DACHSHUND
TECHNICOLOR

THE UGLY DACHSHUND
TECHNICOLOR

THE UGLY DACHSHUND
TECHNICOLOR

THE UGLY DACHSHUND
TECHNICOLOR

THE UGLY DACHSHUND
TECHNICOLOR

THE UGLY DACHSHUND
TECHNICOLOR

THE UGLY DACHSHUND
TECHNICOLOR

THE UGLY DACHSHUND
TECHNICOLOR

THE UGLY DACHSHUND
TECHNICOLOR

THE UGLY DACHSHUND
TECHNICOLOR

THE UGLY DACHSHUND
TECHNICOLOR

THE UGLY DACHSHUND
TECHNICOLOR

THE UGLY DACHSHUND
TECHNICOLOR

THE UGLY DACHSHUND
TECHNICOLOR

THE UGLY DACHSHUND
TECHNICOLOR

At London's Colony Club

George Raft Back in Gambling World

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
LONDON — Every night at 9, a Rolls-Royce draws up in front of the Colony Club on Berkeley Square and out steps a legendary figure, George Raft.

He is wearing his working clothes: dapper suit, striped tie, graying hair.

George Raft is going to work not as an actor, THOMAS writes, which is how he earned his fame in 25 years of Hollywood movies.

Nor is he working as a dancer, which is how he began his career in show business.

George Raft is back in the gambling business, which has provided livelihood — and occasional disaster — at times throughout his adult life.

POSH PLACE
The Colony Club is one of the many posh places thriving on the tourist trade and the swinging Britons of the new, illuminated — turned-on — isles.

There is talk here that London has outstripped Las Vegas as the gambling capital of the world, at least in the quality of the high rollers. Games of \$100,000 are nightly occurrences, it is reported.

Raft listens to the rattle of the dice, the whirring of the roulette ball with the casual assurance of a bobby hearing the sounds of traffic. He is back in his element, and in it he looks good.

"What am I doing here?" he said. "Well, I just walk around,

talk to people, keep them happy. Maybe console them if they have dropped a few on the tables. It makes them feel better.

"They usually ask me about flipping that half-dollar. I tell them it was really a pickel, which is what it was. But then everything has been inflated."

The coin was flipped by Raft in "Scarface," the 1931 film that lifted him out of the ranks of night club dancers. He became the epitome of the tough guy in gangster movies of the 1930s, and survived the '40s, often as a nice guy.

But movie styles change. With the decline of his movie fortunes came a reverse in his personal luck.

"The last time I gambled," said Raft, gazing over the Colony Club's green-felt jungle, "was at the opening of the Flamingo in Las Vegas. That was 1945 or '46, I think. Jimmy Durante opened the bill."

"Well, I dropped \$65,000 that night."

PART-OWNER
Raft was later a part-owner of the Flamingo and then became associated in an ill-fated deal with gambling in Cuba just before Fidel Castro took over the games.

Last year he managed to escape a government charge over income tax.

"A lot of people were wonderful about that one — Frank Sinatra, Lucille Ball, George Murphy, Bob Hope, Bing Crosby," he remarked. "Sinatra even had his lawyer send over a blank check."

VIENNA (AP) — Sean Connery, the actor who plays secret agent 007, predicted today the end of the James Bond era is in sight.

"Tender romantic films are the thing people want," he said in an interview. "If a fellow produces a good, clean love story, he will make a fortune with it."

Connery said he planned to give up the James Bond role that made him famous.

Alpena Building Plans for Elderly Approved

WASHINGTON (AP)—A \$14,000 loan for preliminary planning of a high rise apartment building for the elderly in Alpena was approved Monday by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The low rent project will be located on the Thunder Bay River in Alpena.

Boy's Body Recovered

BATTLE CREEK (AP) — Calhoun County sheriff's men Monday recovered the body of David Lemons, 6, of Battle Creek from the Kalamazoo River. The boy was fishing when he fell into the river and drowned April 23.

supervision preferred . . .

The supervision of investments calls for trained minds. That's why so many investors turn to Mutual Funds — the supervisors of these funds are professionals whose life work is the study of values.

And did you know that many Mutual Funds have plans to aid you to invest as little or as much as you wish of income — on a systematic basis?

Why not phone or write us today for full details?

Nephler-Kingsbury Co.

INVESTMENT BROKERS AND COUNSELORS

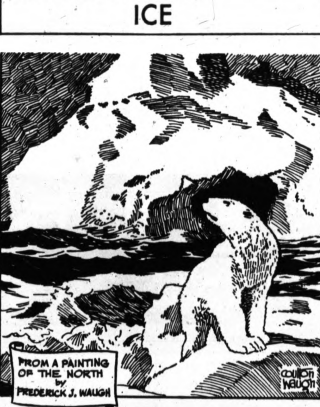
FE 2-9117

818 COMMUNITY NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

IMMEDIATE QUOTATION SERVICE

Our Facilities Extend From Coast to Coast

Junior Editors Quiz on ICE



QUESTION: Why does ice float?

ANSWER: All substances in a gaseous or liquid form turn into solids if they are cooled to a low enough point. This is because the minute particles of which everything is composed, the molecules, move around more freely when forming gases and liquids.

When colder, they tend to move less and hold together, thus turning a substance into a solid form. Ice is simply water which has been lowered to a temperature of 32 degrees and so turned into a solid.

Many substances become heavier as they turn to solids. Ice is an exception to this. As it freezes, it expands, or becomes less dense. It then becomes lighter than the water below it, and this is the reason why it floats.

We are all familiar with the forms in which ice appears. Its most dramatic occurrence in nature is in the form of huge icebergs which move off the glaciers, or ice rivers, of Greenland, and break off into enormous pieces which then drift out to sea.

Our illustration shows such a giant berg with a white polar bear emphasizing the northern atmosphere.

This picture was painted by the famous American marine artist, Frederick J. Waugh, who was the father of Coultou Waugh, who does our Junior Editor illustrations.

FOR YOU TO DO: Color this picture. The sky back of the ice should be a slaty blue; you can put stronger blues and greens on the water. But leave the iceberg and the bear pure white, to heighten the cold, northern effect.

UAW Wins Election

KALAMAZOO (AP)—Workers at a new General Motors Corp. stamping plant in Kalamazoo voted 359-6 Monday to be represented by the United Auto Workers union. The National Labor Relations Board conducted the election.

Wednesday Only Special!

FOOD LIQUOR
All You Can Eat
\$3.95 to \$10.00
1760 N. PERRY
100 Pontiac Rd.

FISH DINNER
\$1
• Fresh Fish
• Potatoes
• Rolls and Butter

PRIME RIB
BUFFET
Wed. 5-10 P.M.
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
OPEN
DAILY 11 A.M.—SUN. NOON
BUSINESSMAN'S BUFFET DAILY 11:30-2:30
1801 S. Telegraph
RESERVATIONS PHONE 338-9623

JOIN ME
in a program to protect
your capital . . . and
help it grow

If rising prices, taxes, or wrong decisions are threatening your capital, let me tell you how a professional investment plan called Decision Management may help you.

Here is a plan which unites investors of moderate means . . . gives them professional research so they may more successfully compete with the very wealthy . . . a plan which pools stock buying power to reduce costs, yet gives personal attention to building capital gains for each portfolio.

Decision Management is the result of my more than 40 years of advising investors. It draws upon the talents of the man and woman who produce the low Spear investment services and who do the research for my syndicated newspaper column. It puts full-time investment professionals to work on your behalf, carefully sifting hundreds of research facts daily.

This plan lets you start — and stop — whenever you wish. No contracts bind you. At all times you have complete control of your cash and stocks. And I'm confident you'll be surprised to discover how little it really costs to free yourself from the day-to-day pressures of investment decisions!

Thousands have learned about this program through the 32 fact-filled pages of our booklet, "Declare Your Own Dividends." Let me send you a copy today, without cost or obligation. Just drop me a note at the address below and say, "Send Management Booklet."

SPEAR & STAFF, Inc.
Dept. ME510
Babson Park, Mass. 02157

ROGER E. SPEAR, President

Two savings plans from Michigan Bank

For Regular Savings

4% REGULAR SAVINGS

DAILY INTEREST

For Longer Term Investment

5% ANNUAL RATE

When held for one year.

4% if redeemed on 30 day notice.

Issued in multiples of \$1,000.

Interest Paid Monthly or Quarterly as Desired

Your deposits are insured up to \$10,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

TIME CERTIFICATES

MICHIGAN BANK

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

OFFICES THROUGHOUT GREATER DETROIT

open 'til 4:30 every weekday, including SATURDAY, branches open 'til 6:00 P.M.

DRIVE-IN FE 2-1000
MIRACLE MILE
50 TELEGRAPH AT SO. LAKE RD.
1 MILE W. WOODWARD
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

DRIVE-IN FE 5-4500
PONTIAC
2935 DIXIE HIGHWAY (U.S. 30)
1 BLOCK N. TELEGRAPH RD.
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

DRIVE-IN 332-3700
BLUE SKY
OPTIK RD. AT WALTON BLVD.
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

DRIVE-IN 674-1800
Waterford
3250 48ST
WMS. LAKE RD. AT AIRPORT RD.
MILE WEST OF DIXIE HWY. (U.S. 30)
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

FIRST RUN!
MARLON BRANDO
SAM SPIEGEL'S
THE CHASE
TECHNICOLOR, PAKAVISION and

First Run!
Walt Disney's
Bambi
TECHNICOLOR
© Walt Disney Productions, Inc.

FIRST RUN!
RITA TUSHINGAM
LEATHER BOYS
TECHNICOLOR

3 ACADEMY AWARDS
BEST ACTRESS
JULIE CHRISTIE
Barling
AND
BEST ACTOR
LEE MARVIN
HEAT BALLON

"WALK on the WILDSIDE"
• Jane Fonda
• Laurence Harvey
• Barbara Stanwyck

SERGEANTS 3
TECHNICOLOR

ELVIS
TICKLE ME
TECHNICOLOR

You Get
All The Local, State
and National News

PLUS

These Famous Columnists

In The Pontiac Press



Bruce Biossat

Ray Cromley

Washington Notebook

Dr. Norman Vincent Peale

Earl Wilson

Roger E. Spear
(Successful Investing)

Oswald Jacoby
(Jacoby on Bridge)

Dear Abby

Elizabeth Post
(new Emily Post column)

Josephine Lowman:
Why Grow Old

Mary Feeley

Dr. George W. Crane

Sew Simple

Polly's Pointers

David Lawrence

James Marlow

Bob Considine

Ruth Montgomery

Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt

Dr. William Brady

Dr. Leslie J. Nason

Tom Tiede

Bob Thomas

Sam Dawson

Hal Boyle

Dick West

Phil Newsom

Eugene Gilbert

Esther VanWagoner Tufty

Whitney Young

Golf Syndicated Column
Gary Player (Summer only)

Solunar Tables
Fishing Timetable every week

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Oakland County's im-PRESS-ive Newspaper

For Home Delivery Dial 332-8181

8 Wanted Household C

CASH FOR FURNITURE
 I have a large quantity of furniture, including a piece of Thomasville's. FE 4-781.

I PIECE OR HOUSEHOLD
 M. C. Lippard, FE 5-7732

CASH FOR GOOD CLEAN
 furniture. Call Nellie's phone MY 3-1871 or MY 3-1872.

HEAR OUR PRICE BEFORE
 take so little for your appliances and what I have. We'll auction it off. **B & B Auction**
 5089 Dixie

Wanted Miscellaneous

COPPER, 40c and 50c. Also
radiators, batteries, stoves,
radiators. C. Dixon, OR 3
OLD LAMPS, HANGING
ble style. Old lamp a
4-9096.
THE PONTIAC HOUSING
sion is entertaining a
medium sized power
Sweeping swath shoul
mate 50". Call FE 5-322
fication. Bids opening
June 2nd at 2 p.m.
WANTED: COPPER, BR
ators and aluminum—
WANTED
Trading stamps, silver

Wanted to Rent
2-BEDROOM APART
334-5238

Clarkston School

Working couple,
son, 9 yr. old daug
sire 3-bedroom uni

COUPLE WITH 3 CHILDREN desires 3-bedroom home, 3-3992 after 6 p.m.

FAMILY OF 7 DESIRE bedroom house, within GMC. FE 8-8639.

MOTHER AND 4 SONS need home with 4 children on welfare and furnished apartment or house. FE 2-4124.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY a 4. children 20, 14,

Share Living Quarters
2 GIRLS TO SHARE
home with same. Wash
Refs. OR 4-0142.
WORKING LADY TO SH
ly furnished large apart
to bus line. Call after
8-3466.
WORKING GIRL TO SH
room apartment in W
with same. 624-4401.

come
interview
to 5

8-A

1 TO 5

**HOUSES, LOTS, ACRES,
CELLS, FARMS, BUSI-
NESSES, AND LAND C**

Urgently need for immediate

WARREN STOUT,
1450 N. Opydyke Rd.
Penttiac
Daily "III" B
MULTIPLE LISTING

ALL CASH

SALES

FOR

EXPANDING COMPAN
PROPERTY NOW IN
PLAINS, WATERFORD
ROUNDING AREAS. P
OBLIGATION APPRO
BUY OUTRIGHT, NO
WAITING. FOR FURT
TAILS OF OUR UNLI
ANTEED SALES PLAN
OR 4-0363

ALL CASH 18 MIN
even if behind in pa
der foreclosure. Agent.

CASH
48 HOURS
LAND CONTRACTS
EQUITIES

WRIGHT
382 Oakland Ave.
FAMILY MUST LIVE IN HOME IN INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BEFORE 15, 2 OR 3 BEDROOMS PAY UP TO \$14,000. THEIR AGENT, YOUNG & ASSOCIATES, 4-0363.

CASH BUYER
For 2 family on w/ comparable location.
DORRIS & SON, REAL ESTATE
2536 Dixie Hwy.

GENERAL MOTOR
EXECUTIVE NEED A
BEDROOM HOME
CLARKSTON ARE
PAY UP TO \$18,000
HIS AGENT, YORK
4-6363.

MUST HAVE INVEST
WILL BUY HOMES.
CALL FE 4-8414 AFTER
NO BROKER

MAN WITH \$15,000
ING FOR A HOME
WATERFORD ARE
HIS AGENT, York.

NEED 200 LIST
Saunders & Wyatt
NORTH AREA —
needed 3 or 4 bedr
ment. Take over
low down payment. 67
SPOT CASH
FOR YOUR EQUITY
OR OTHER. FOR QU
CALL NOW, HAGST
TOR, OR 4-0358 OR
682-0435.
VACANT LOTS AND
Wanted in Pontiac &
immediate closing. R
REALTY, 626-5375. Mr

garage, basement, 1
near Clarkson. Hav
up to \$21,000. Mr. B

16-A

BLDG.
nts.

ing 17

AND A
4-9053

18-A

D CON-
ING CO.,

AINTE.

Roy O'Neil, R
3520 Pontiac La
OR 4-2222

WE NEED LIST
REAGAN REAL E
2251 N. Opdyke

Apartments, Furni

1 LARGE ROOM. WO
ple preferred, F/E 5-38

1 ROOM AND BATH,
come, \$25 per week,

2 ROOMS, PREFER M
private FE 4-0851.

2 ROOMS, COUPL
FE 8-2944.

2 - ROOM BASEMENT
bath and entrance,
man only, \$75 mo.
p.m. FE 4-1559.

2 ROOM AND BATH
entrance. Mornings —

2 ROOMS AND BATH,
security dep. FE 2-402

2 ROOMS AND BATH
adults, 10603 Dixie, H

3 - ROOM CLEAN.

3 ROOMS AND BATH, deposit required. 6 FE 3-980.

3 ROOMS, BEAUTIFUL, furnished. New furnishing. Air conditioning furnished. Private. \$30 per week. \$100 335-7742.

3 ROOMS, PRIVATE entrance, no drinking den. 47 Augusta.

3 ROOMS AND BATH, come, \$35 per wk. posil. Inquire at 273 Call 338-4054.

4 ROOMS AND BATH,
come, \$37.50 per week
deposit. Inquire at
Ave. Call 328-4854.

BASEMENT APARTMENT
FE 8-0543

BASEMENT LAKEFRONT
ment, semi-furnished,
COUPLE ONLY, \$E
posit, FE 4-9141.

DESIRE MIDDLEAGE
3 room apartment,
No children or smok
FE 8-8453.

43 Travel Trailers 88

D COLT YEAR OLD.
F 5-2802.

SISTERED APPALOOSAS
for horses, stud service.
P. 628-3015.

SEE WALKING MARE. 3
green broke. 2935 Pleasant
d. Brighton. 227-2646.

min-Feed **84**

ENT HORSE AND HORSE
ditioned and no rain. 628-

QUALITY HORSE AND COW
deliver. 627-3229.

SEED POTATOES. Cob
Pontiac, Charles Young.
SEED AND EATING.
Hershey Rd. Closed Sun.
EATING POTATOES, 54
T. Rural Russets. Phone
Equipment 87

GO MODERN. TRADE
extra farm tractor on a
or 12 h.p. Coll. Finest
compact riding tractors.
Machinery, Ortonville, NA
John Deere and New Ideas.

LL-M TRACTOR, A-1
E. TIRES LIKE NEW.
TO GO! \$750.
MANY OTHERS
KING BROS.
Atlantic Rd. at Opdyke
FE 4-8734
2-BOTTOM TRAILER
-Op corn planter, 2-row.
-Filler, John Deere corn
-McCormick 11-horse drill.
-Minimizers in exc. condition.
17, 10990 Bigelow, Davis-

Trailers **88**
TRAILER COMPLETELY
Shower, toilet, 332-
1956, GAS UTILITIES,
bath, perfect condition.
best offer. 363-4256.
VERINE CAMPER 10',
contained, \$900. 363-0905.
NIMROD CAMPERS
USE OUT, INC.
ton, daily 9-9 FE 8-4402

CE TRAVELER
by Ace, New and Im-
terior paneling of Alcoa
A bright difference.
JOHNSON'S
517 E. Walton
or FE 4-6410

TENTION
AMPERS

FREE

er mower from a top
uring corporation will be
y FREE with every pur-
Apache Camping Trailers
May 6 through May 14.

**IVE FEATURE
ALL MODELS**

1962 WINDS
basement,
332-6117 b
7 and 9 p.

1963 DETR
awning, 2

1963 COLC
rooms, c
Opydke R

1965 PARK
down pay
628-1052.

1965 TRAV
peted. Li
age spac
kind. 338-

BUFFALO MESA	A "Never IMMEDIATE OUR NEW
BUFFALO	All 191 in 1 At
EAGLE	RICHARD ACTIVE-
RAVEN	25 Ops (Corn)
CHIEF	5430 D (14 MI)
W'S EQUIPMENT	

WATERFOOT
DETROIT

WATERFRONT HOMES
private lake, safe beach,
sculleries, McFeely Resort,
Orionville.
AND TRAVEL TRAIL-
priced, 332-8828. Family

53 BACK CAMPER
Y MALLARD
famous 13½' soft
camper that sleeps 5.
Call for details.
TOW AND SET UP
priced. Start at
\$900

OXFORD
TAKE THE
We rent
Call for details

BOB H
4301 Dixie

Op

Also a large
100 center
over 1000

PLAY MODEL #1
\$735

IM STACHLER
AND MOBILE SALES
from St. FE 2-4926

PICK-UP CAMPERS
ARE QUALITY BUILT
EQUIPMENT AND ACCESSORIES
10 to 5, 8 to 10 p.m.
12 noon to 5 p.m.

PHOTO SALES
of Adams, rear of
at 3245 Auburn Rd.

800-451-3357 anytime

MAKE YOUR CHOICE OF:

- **Amelines-Kenskills**
- **Klins-Fans-Crees**
- **nd Monitors**

ate Truck Campers

n Truck Campers

bed, 4 sleeper. Ideal with
tor in the rear.

Look Us Over—
Service after the Sale—
7 DAYS A WEEK

Travel Coach, Inc.
Rd., Holly ME 4-6771

ELER CAMPING TRAIL—
5,325, 335-7561.

COVER, \$295
above, \$1295 and up
chassis mounts and
on built campers
carry a new line of
LITTLE CHAMPS

Pr. Sal-Su
Parkhurst
FINEST IN
60 ft. Fl
Buddy an
Located hai
Oxford
Country C
SAVE H
on these
over
In all
14 to 40

Good used campers
SCAMPER MFG. CO. "A"
 • Rd. 859-3334
KADEL
WOLVERINE
 and trailers. Also Phoenix
 • We sell and install
 Draw-tite Rentals.
SALES AND RENTALS
 Hwy. OR 3-1434
 9 a.m. 'til 9 p.m.

**Pickup
 Camper
 Specials**

herent moose to choose
display. New 1966 to
completely self
weight 160 lbs. Yes-
complete including cir-
gas heater and toilet,
freight included to La-
new 1965 Apache car
all used trailer prices.
Cavens, Eagles and But-
up. Apache Factory
dealer. Our new hours
on daily 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Sundays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
MILLER Camp and La-
plies. 1 mile east of La-
M-21.

New and Used Cars 106

[illegible][illegible]

106

ERIAN,
er new
C mile

6-3900

BASSA-
station
r auto-
heater,
AM-FM
indows,
tioning.
1-own-
ew car
or your
dle at

6-3900
tion
ERE
used

	WKLY. PYMT.
097	\$4.10
147	\$2.00
147	\$2.00
097	\$7.20
097	\$7.20
147	\$2.00
297	\$2.75
297	\$4.10
497	\$4.75
147	\$2.00
147	\$2.00
097	\$7.20
497	\$4.75
097	\$5.15
97	\$1.50
297	\$4.10
197	\$2.25
197	\$2.25

to
LM

E

5
0441

ES

95
95
95

95
95
95
95
95

95
95
95
95

1

100

USE PONTIAC PRESS WANT ADS.
BUY, SELL, TRADE.

One-Fourth of Mankind

(20) The Boxer Convulsion

by Don Oakley and John Lane



Russia... has the undisputed right to the lion's share of the expected prey... The absorption by Russia of a considerable portion of the Chinese Empire is only a matter of time.

—Czarist Minister Serge Witte

Of all the humiliations the Celestial Empire suffered in the 19th century, the worst was defeat by the "dwarfs from beyond the Eastern Sea."

In 1894, newly industrialized Japan launched war, quickly showing herself the most rap-

acious of all the wolves circling China.

This set off a new scramble for concessions and "spheres of influence."

Fearful of the commercial consequences if China were carved up into colonies, the United States in 1899 enunciated the principle of the "Open Door."

Though essentially an extension of the most-favored-nation clauses guaranteeing equal rights of exploitation to all powers, it voiced America's desire to preserve China as a territorial and political

entity. For this, China was grateful.

By this time, it was quite clear to many Chinese that their country was doomed unless it rapidly modernized.

They gained the support of the well-intentioned but weak Emperor Kuang Hsu.

In 1898, over a period of three months, he issued decrees reforming the civil service examinations, streamlining the government, establishing Western-type schools, banks and industries and modernizing the army.

The "Hundred Days' Reform" was nullified as quickly as it had begun.

For the real power behind the throne was the emperor's aunt, the foreign-hating Dowager Empress Ts'u Hsi. She imprisoned Kuang Hsu and executed many of the reform leaders.

As if in answer to her prayers, there had arisen in north China an antiforeign grassroots movement called the Society of Righteous and Harmonious Fists — "Boxers" to the West.

Believing themselves immune to bullets, they massacred thousands of Chinese Christians and hundreds of the hated missionaries who dis-

turbed the spirits of the land with their ugly churches.

They tore down telegraph lines and dug up the railroad tracks that desecrated the graves of their ancestors.

LAY SEIGE

In June 1900, the Boxers lay siege to the foreign legations in Peking while Ts'u Hsi, violating both Confucian and international morality, looked on approvingly.

"The foreigners are like fish in the stew pan," she said.

After 55 days, an allied rescue force of 20,000 troops reached Peking, which they promptly plundered, and heavy indemnities were levied against the now doomed Manchus.

Next: The "Double Ten."

State Employee Talks to Draw 9 From Area

Nine state employees from the Pontiac area will be among the more than 300 delegates attending the 16th annual Michigan State Employees Association general assembly next weekend in Lansing.

Representing a total of some 15,000 state employees, the delegates will consider over 100 resolutions dealing with retirement, pay and fringe benefits and service to citizens.

Representing Chapter 88 are Conservation Department employees Donald Johnson and Donald Vanness.

Delegates from Pontiac State Hospital Chapter 29 include James Whit, Mrs. John Bailey, S. P. Spears, John Baney, Floyd Evisizer, Leon Messinger.

Al Capone Jr. Shucks Infamous Last Name

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Albert Francis Capone Jr. shucked his infamous father's last name yesterday, adopting just plain Albert Francis as his legal name.

He claimed that his father's reputation as a Chicago gangster "pushes me into the glare of publicity for even minor violations of the law."

FBI Director Marks 42nd Year on Job With Business as Usual

WASHINGTON (UPI) — FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover marked his 42nd year on the job today with no comment on the anniversary, no change in his work routine, and no talk about an eventual successor.

At 71 — one year past the mandatory retirement age for government employees — Hoover still arrives at his desk early and leaves late.

But he is, if anything, more shy of the limelight. In the last year, he has made only four formal public appearances.



J. EDGAR HOOVER

One of these was to testify before a House Appropriations subcommittee considering the FBI budget request.

As for his anniversary, a spokesman said Hoover had told him it will just be another workday with no special observance.

But if he is seldom seen in public, Hoover is often seen in private.

A steady stream of visitors file through his office on the fifth floor of the Justice Department building.

They range from foreign police chiefs to clerks in the agency "who bring their parents to meet Mr. Hoover," a spokesman said.

Nor is there any doubt about Hoover's influence in government.

Last month the President also asked Congress to give the FBI chief funds to hire 100 new agents to handle the influx of civil rights cases.

Hoover has made it plain that he plans to stay on the job as long as he can.

Last year he said: "I enjoy my work and feel competent to carry out all the demands of my job — why should I think about retirement?"

Speedy Laser, Computer Join

By Science Service

FORT MONMOUTH, N.J. — A system combining a computer and the intensely bright light of a laser can direct a beam to any of 131,072 points within a space smaller than a match head at speeds of more than 100,000 sections per second.

Such a system could be used in lightning-fast devices that produce a printed page without type bars or keys, to display sharper images on viewing screens or to provide a highly flexible method of data handling for computers.

The combination method, developed by International Business Machines Corp., is now in the exploratory stage at the Army Electronics Command here.

The central feature of the experimental equipment, designed for possible use in automatic data systems for Army combat forces, is the ultraprecise control of the laser beam.

Engineer Raps Critic of State A-Plant Site

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — A professor of civil engineering at the University of Michigan yesterday said criticism by Sen. Edward V. Long, D-Mo., of the Ann Arbor site for a \$375 million atom smasher was "based on generalities and lacks the important details."

Prof. William S. Housel, a specialist in foundations who has been working with the school in its bid for the atomic project, said Long's statement about bedrock being 200-300 feet deep at Ann Arbor was true, but Long's conclusion about expensive pilings was wrong.

"The absolute maximum depth of pilings would be 50 feet," he said. "In fact, due to highly consolidated sand and gravel formations, it would be impossible to sink pilings any deeper."

He said the government specifications required the ring of the atom smasher to rest on pilings at any location and for that reason his opinion as a foundation specialist was the Ann Arbor site was "perfectly adequate."

Housel's comments came only hours after Long delivered a speech in the U.S. Senate charging "mass deception and violation of good faith" in the selection of the sites for the final competition for the huge atom smasher.

BASIC GUIDELINES

He said the six sites being considered were "seriously inadequate." The sites "fail to meet the basic physical requirements which the commission itself set last year," he charged.

The six finalists, selected by the National Academy of Sciences were Ann Arbor; Madison, Wis.; Brookhaven, N.Y.; Chicago, Ill.; Denver Colo.; and Sacramento, Calif.

Clare Issues Approved

CLARE (AP)—Voters in Clare Monday approved water and sewage proposals totaling \$600,000 in cost. A proposal to improve the sewage disposal facilities passed 225 to 26 and one to improve the water system passed 213 to 37.

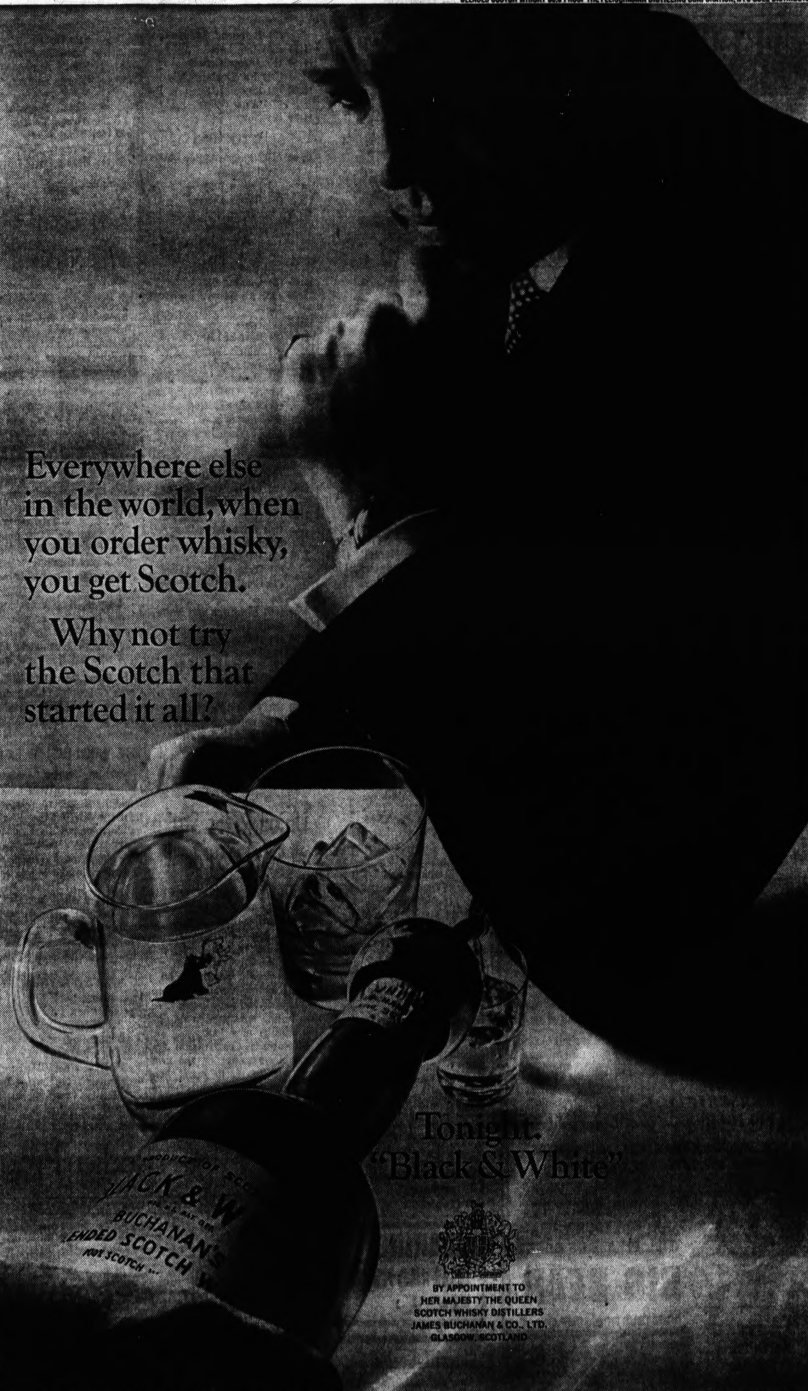


IS THE "NEW CAR BUG" BUGGIN' YOU?

DON'T LET THE BUG GET YOU DOWN—Bug into Downey Oldsmobile and get him off your back. Select the "Going Thing"—Oldsmobile for '66. You'll find our showroom blossoming with bug-free and factory fresh models of 1966 Oldsmobiles. And remember we're conscious of the fact we have to offer the best deals—and the finest service—because we're new in town.

DOWNEY OLDSMOBILE

550 OAKLAND AVE.—PONTIAC
332-8101



Everywhere else in the world, when you order whisky, you get Scotch.

Why not try the Scotch that started it all?

Tonight, "Black & White"

BY APPOINTMENT TO HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN
SCOTCH WHISKY DISTILLERS
JAMES BUCHANAN & CO. LTD.
GLASGOW, SCOTLAND

There are two "Black & White" Scotches, and one is Extra Light.

Sparks Bloodbath

VC Mine Jolts Saigon

U. S. Sentries Open Fire on Viet Civilians

5 Killed in Confused
'Battle' After Terror
Explosion in Capital

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Viet Cong terrorists exploded a mine in the heart of Saigon today, and U.S. sentries turned one of the capital's busy streets into a blood-drenched battleground.

Five persons were killed and 29 to 32 were wounded, most of them by American fire.

The dead included a Vietnamese policeman, three Vietnamese women and a child.

Eight Americans and at least 21 Vietnamese civilians were reported wounded.

A U.S. Army spokesman said there was no evidence of Viet Cong fire in the half-hour fusillade that followed the mine explosion.

He told a news conference that an American MP opened fire and that other MPs thought they were being fired on and began spraying the streets with machine guns and automatic weapons.

RAN IN TERROR

Crowds of Vietnamese on their way to work ran in terror or fell under the hail of bullets.

Seven Vietnamese suspected of planting the bomb were captured.

"Our hearts go out to the innocent victims of this affair," the U.S. Embassy said in a statement.

A military spokesman said it had not been determined yet how many of the casualties resulted from the mine explosion and how many were victims of the American fire.

HIT CONG ZONE

In the air war, meanwhile, U.S. B-52 bombers from Guam attacked the Viet Cong's C Zone near the Cambodian border for the 10th straight day.

Their target was a Viet Cong troop concentration area 70 miles northwest of Saigon, but a U.S. spokesman said he had no assessment of the result of the repeated strikes.

Air Force and Navy fighter-bombers flew 49 missions over North Viet Nam, attacking anti-aircraft and radar sites, river traffic, storage areas and approaches to the Mu Gia Pass, a gateway to the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

Ground warfare continued at a low ebb, with the U.S. command reporting only light sporadic contact with the Viet Cong yesterday and no major action.



REUNION — Former Gov. G. Mennen Williams (right) talks with long-time friend Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams at a breakfast in Williams' honor this morning. Williams, candidate for U.S. senator, appointed Adams to his first term on the bench in 1955. In the late 1940s, Adams served as Williams' legal adviser for more than three years.

Soapy Vows to Push for More School Aid

Former Gov. G. Mennen Williams, a candidate for the U.S. Senate, pledged today in a speech in Pontiac that, if elected, he would strive to develop more federal aid programs for education.

Noting that thousands of qualified young people are unable to attend college because of a lack of finances, Williams, recently resigned undersecretary of state for African Affairs, said he would give high priority to the problems of education.

"I'm going to work hard to come up with some program of grants and loans to allow every person to go to a two- or four-year college," the Democratic six-term governor said.

Williams made his promise at a breakfast attended by some 50 civic leaders, county and union officials at the Waldron Hotel.

The informal session was part of an all-day tour of Oakland County, which started at the Pontiac Motor Division with Williams shaking hands of factory workers.

The program was sponsored by the "Friends of Williams for Senate" committee, and arranged by OAW officials Kenneth Morris and Ous Lawrence.

TWO LEVELS

The problem of providing adequate education is not confined to college but to the secondary level, explained Williams, add-

Mao Is Alive, Seen in Public

Red China Leader
Absent for 6 Months

TOKYO (AP) — Communist Chinese leader Mao Tse-tung emerged today from a six-month absence from public view to meet with an Albanian government delegation led by Premier Mehmet Shehu.

The Communist New China News Agency reported the meeting. Mao's long period in apparent seclusion had resulted in speculation that he was seriously ill.

The meeting with the Albanians, reported also by Peking radio, was the first official word from Red China that Mao had attended a public function since Nov. 26, when he met a Cambodian military delegation in Shanghai.

The report today did not say where or when Mao met with the Albanians, Red China's only European Communist allies in the Peking-Moscow struggle.

Shehu's delegation arrived in China late last month for the May Day celebration in Peking, went on a tour and returned to the capital Sunday.

MISSED PARADE

Mao, now 72, did not attend the annual May Day review in Peking.

The Chinese government denied the rumors abroad that he was seriously ill or even dead.

27-Degree Mark Sets City Record

Records fell like thermometers today and Michigan residents piled on more blankets in the second night of freezing temperatures.

For Pontiac, Detroit, Lansing and Flint it is the coldest May 10 since the Weather Bureau started keeping records in 1872.

Pontiac's low registered 27 during the early morning hours, 2 degrees colder than the previous May 10 record of 29 set in 1923.

There was fear of possible damage to fruit crops in West Michigan, but authorities said it was too soon to tell.

The lowest temperature in the state — and in the nation — was 19 reported at Lansing. It was 22 in Flint.

WARMSPOT — Warmest temperature in the state was Sault Ste. Marie with 31.

Temperatures are expected to hover around freezing in Michigan again tonight.

The Weather Bureau predicted lows from 26 to 32 in the Pontiac area.

But warmer temperatures are on the way. The Weather Bureau reports temperatures will rise to 53 to 55 tomorrow with skies sunny.

Thursday will be warmer and partly cloudy.

Northerly winds at 8 to 14 miles per hour will become light variable tonight.

The mercury had climbed to a high of 48 at 1 p.m.

Bloomfield Twp. Votes Today on Library Funds

Property owners in Bloomfield Township are going to the polls today to decide the fate of a \$1.1-million library proposal.

If passed, the proposal would permit a bond issue to finance construction and furnishing of a new township library, to be built somewhere between Woodward and Telegraph between Maple and Long Lake.

An additional tax levy of less than one-half mill would be needed to back up the bond issue.

The facility, which will replace the present library on Telegraph, is expected to cost \$1,160,000.



AP Photos

SHOOTING VICTIM — A U.S. military policeman, pistol in hand, walks by a wounded Vietnamese who was shot off his bicycle during shooting that followed a terrorist blast in Saigon today. Five persons were killed and 29 to 32 were wounded, most of them by American fire.

Auto Safety Issue Hurt Sales, 2 Execs Claim

DETROIT (AP) — Two of the auto industry's top leaders said today the auto safety issue has hurt car sales. Arjay Miller, president of Ford Motor Co., referred to the "harassment" of the auto safety issue yesterday in reporting a slowdown in Ford production.

Roy Abernethy, president of General Motors and of the Automobile Manufacturers Association, added today:

"Up to now, there have been conflicting sales reports from field offices. Some areas have reported a depressing effect on sales as a result of the Washington hearings; others report little or no effect."

"The latest survey, completed by our marketing consultants yesterday, shows that the hearings are having a negative effect on sales."

Chrysler president Lynn A. Townsend, stuck by his assertion that "we will not know for some time yet what effect auto safety discussions and hearings have had on sales." He added, "we are keeping close tabs on it."

HADN'T HURT SALES

General Motors president James M. Roche said Thursday in a telephone conversation with Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., that he did not believe the auto safety probe had hurt sales.

Abernethy and Miller pull no punches in describing the safety hearings and attendant publicity as key parts of the cloudy automotive sales picture.

Ford became the second of the automotive Big Three to show (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Market Spurts in Heavy Trade

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market came back on a broad front in heavy trading today.

In the first hour of trading, the Dow Jones Average of 30 industrials spurred 12.63 points to 898.83.

The New York Stock Exchange ticker tape lagged five minutes in reporting floor transactions.

The market has been jolted in recent sessions by cutbacks in automobile production.

General Motors advanced 25 cents a share to \$85.25 in early trading and Ford gained 12 cents to \$47.25.

School Issues in Detroit Are Voted Down

DETROIT (UPI) — Voters yesterday rejected a millage hike for Detroit public schools and a levy for a proposed Wayne County community college district.

The tax hike, slated to support public school operations, went down to defeat by a 79,706-67,446 tally.

The millage defeat is expected to present the Detroit school system with an \$11 million deficit this year.

Superintendent of Schools Samuel M. Brownell said the current 1965-66 budget of \$149,774,704 included \$4 million in surplus accounts that were wiped out to pay for teacher pay raises and capital improvements already under way.

Another \$3 million loss was expected from a steady decline in the city's taxable valuation and corresponding decline in revenue.

COLLEGE KILLED

Voters, who approved the proposal calling for creation of the Wayne County Community College, killed the proposal by voting down the necessary 1.25 mill levy to operate it.

Both propositions had to pass for the college to be established.

In Today's Press

Waterford News
Voting machines allowed for school elections — PAGE A-8.

Humphrey at NMU
Says U.S. is seeking a "creativity explosion" — PAGE B-8.

Hoover
It's business as usual as FBI chief marks 42nd year on job — PAGE D-8.

Area News A-4
Astrology C-5
Bridge C-5
China Series D-4
Crossword Puzzle D-7
Comics C-5
Editorials A-4
High School B-1
Markets C-7
Obituaries D-1
Sports C-1-C-4
TV-Radio Programs C-4
Wilson, Earl D-7
Women's Pages B-6-B-7

GM Exec Outlines Trucking Challenges



CALVIN J. WERNER

The trucking industry faces six basic challenges in the areas of production, over-customization, quality, safety, air pollution and fuel taxation, Calvin J. Werner, a vice president of General Motors and general manager of GMC Truck & Coach Division, told truck dealers in St. Louis, Mo., today.

Speaking at a luncheon meeting of the third annual Truck Conference of the National Automobile Dealers Association, he said all six are vitally important to support the industry's strong "surge through the sixties."

Pointing out that production is a primary consideration, Werner said the truck producer is dependent upon the

support and integrity of a vast number of component sources.

"Any disturbance in the long pipeline from basic raw material to finished product delays the delivery of the ordered vehicle . . . Although the industry is responding by greatly expanding its basic capacity, any further escalation in military requirements may prolong the shortage conditions."

He indicated that over-customization of trucks also creates delivery delays.

IMPOSE PROBLEM

"Unnecessary variations from order to order impose a most difficult logistics problem on the entire truck manufacturing complex," he said.

"It is incompatible with modern production methods, delays delivery, increases costs, and erodes basic capacity . . ."

"You and your salesmen can make a tangible contribution to

L'I' L'ONES



"If you're so opposite how come you want to go everywhere I go?"

ward ultimate customer satisfaction by discouraging over-customization."

On the subject of truck tires, Werner said General Motors has determined, after considerable study, to standardize on nylon cord heavy truck tires.

MORE CAPACITY

"We have urged our major tire sources to generate sufficient nylon tire capacity to support this conversion," he explained. "Later in the year, General Motors trucks using tire sizes 10.00/20 and up will carry nylon tires as standard equipment."

Referring to the third challenge, quality, as a "people (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Red China N-Blast Possibly a Dud

WASHINGTON (AP) — Red China may have come up with a dud in an attempt to detonate a hydrogen bomb, Defense Department sources suggested today.

The announcement by Peking radio of Communist China's third atomic explosion Monday said the test included "thermonuclear materials." But Peking stopped short of calling it a hydrogen bomb.

The mention of "thermonuclear materials," Pentagon sources said, could mean one of two things:

- Chinese scientists attached deuterium or tritium to a hydrogen weapon to use an atomic bomb to analyze the effects of the blast on those elements.
- Or China set out to stage a hydrogen explosion and failed to get the proper energy release required to fuse the thermonuclear reaction.

A hydrogen bomb has an atomic device for a trigger. Millions of degrees of heat—provided by the splitting of the atom—are required to fuse the deuterium or tritium elements—and release their awesome power.

The atomic device can, however, go off without unleashing the fusion process.

State Department press officer Marshall Wright said the test was "in the same general range" as the two previous Red Chinese detonations in October 1964 and May 1965. Both of these were equivalent to about 20,000 tons of TNT, or 20 kilotons. Wright did not say whether the test was of a thermonuclear device.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, asked about the test as he appeared before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he doubts it affects the international situation any more than did the first or second detonations.

Pentagon sources said manned U2 planes would collect radioactive debris. An analysis of the fallout, combined with seismographic readings, would perhaps provide a key to the type of detonation.

A thermonuclear blast would put the Red Chinese an estimated three years ahead of schedule in their work, according to U.S. estimates.

open space, whichever is greater.

In the past a garage could not exceed 720 square feet regardless of the size of the yard.

Under the new ordinance, no garage may be set closer than 20 feet to a house.

Berkley Mayor George Kuhn resigned his post yesterday and declared his intention to run for the Michigan Senate from the 14th District.

Kuhn, serving his fifth term as mayor, was the founder and chairman of the Vigilance Tax Committee which fought Detroit's income tax on nonresidents in 1962.

He said he is moving to West Bloomfield Township.

Kuhn will seek the Senate seat being vacated by Sen. Farrell Roberts, R-Pontiac, who is running for Oakland County Circuit Court.

Birmingham Area News

Berkley Mayor Resigns to Seek 14th District Post

Berkley Mayor George Kuhn resigned his post yesterday and declared his intention to run for the Michigan Senate from the 14th District.

Kuhn, serving his fifth term as mayor, was the founder and chairman of the Vigilance Tax Committee which fought Detroit's income tax on nonresidents in 1962.

He said he is moving to West Bloomfield Township.

Kuhn will seek the Senate seat being vacated by Sen. Farrell Roberts, R-Pontiac, who is running for Oakland County Circuit Court.

Exec Enters School Race

Waterford Man After First Political Post

Lewis S. Long, 39, of 657 Brunswick, Waterford Township, yesterday became the second candidate to file nominating petitions for the Waterford Township School District June 13 board of education election.

It marks the first time Long, office manager and accountant at McGregor Manufacturing Corp., in Troy, has run for public office.

"It's my first LONG whirl at it," said Long. "It's a completely new experience for me."

Two board of education positions will be voted on in the election. One incumbent, Norman Chesel, filed nominating petitions last Thursday.

A native of Fort Wayne, Ind., Long moved to Waterford Township from Minnesota in 1949.

In addition to his position at the Troy firm, Long has operated his own accounting and tax service for the past 15 years. He also is a vice president of Brummett Agency, Inc.

MEMBERSHIPS

Long is a member of the Waterford Community Church and of the state finance committee of the Knights of Pythias Grand Lodge. He also is a past chairman for Fellowship Lodge 277 of the Knights of Pythias.

A graduate of Brementon, Wash., High School, Long attended the International Accountants Society Correspondence School and Pontiac Business Institute, each for two years.

He and his wife, Shirley, have two children Ardyth, 16, and Lynnette, 13.

Laborers End Week's Strike

Two Unions Still Out in Saginaw Valley

SAGINAW (AP) — Laborers employed by Saginaw County contractors voted Monday to end a week-long walkout and ratify a three-year contract providing a reported total \$1.10 hourly raise.

Painters and carpenters remained on strike in the Saginaw Valley. Mediators sought a Wednesday meeting between contractors and painters.



ROBERT W. BELTZ

City Officer Identification Group Leader

City Officer Identification Group Leader

A Pontiac policeman has been elected president of the Michigan-Ontario Identification Association, a law enforcement group whose members specialize in fingerprinting and photographing of evidence.

Robert W. Beltz, 34, of 751 E. First, who joined the Pontiac department in 1956, was named president of the association at a weekend meeting in London, Ont.

Birchers in Red, Plan No Cutbacks

BELMONT, Mass. (AP) — Robert Welch, founder of the ultraconservative John Birch Society, says the society won't cut back its program although it is operating in the red.

He acknowledged in a bulletin to members Monday that the society's income totaled slightly more than \$4 million last year, one million less than its expenditures. He also said that membership had not grown to anticipated levels.

But Welch said, the society "has firmly decided against cutting back at all."

LBj, Lodge Talks Slated

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson headed back to Washington today on an intensive round of Viet Nam policy talks with Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge.

Johnson, who had an afternoon appointment at the White House with Lodge, left Randolph Air Force Base in San Antonio at 7:45 a.m. Mrs. Johnson made the trip with him.

Trucking Challenge

(Continued From Page One)

problem," Werner said the motivation and training of an adequate supply of skilled personnel is the most promising solution.

As for safety, he said there are no simple solutions.

"Here we are concerned with the interactions of drivers, vehicles and highway situations," he said.

He said the trucking industry has cooperated with the Interstate Commerce Commission and State Vehicle Administrators for years in medium and heavy truck safety requirements, and operators and professional drivers have written an excellent safety record.

NO OVERLOAD

Werner called attention to the undesirability of overloading vehicles and urged dealers and salesmen to meet their safety responsibilities by "always selling enough truck to handle the intended job without overload."

Terminating air pollution the fifth major challenge, Werner cited factors contributing to this problem.

He said the situation is centered primarily in densely populated areas where the consumption of fossil fuels is becoming an acute pollution problem.

As for internal combustion engine exhaust emissions, he indicated that truck manufacturers are busily engaged in basic research in this important area.

SET STANDARDS

He pointed to California as the pioneer in fuel emission control activities, and said its requirements are becoming national standards.

The sixth challenge was termed "discriminatory fuel tax legislation."

"The diesel segment of the truck transportation industry faces the challenge of a proposed diesel fuel tax increase which could seriously, and adversely, affect transportation costs and alter the balance between diesel and gasoline-powered vehicles," he said.

"Higher diesel fuel taxes will promote the use of the less efficient power plants. This is political progress with the negative result that the consumer is ultimately penalized."

STAYS CONFIDENT

Telling the dealers that there is still a lot of work to be done in these six areas, Werner said, "I am confident that these challenges can be met by the devoted and experienced professionals in our industry."

Before outlining his industry challenges, the speaker called the industry the "largest and most sophisticated truck system in the world."

He said 14,650,000 trucks are contributing significantly to our nation's economic growth and providing a vital transportation base for national defense.

"The expansion of the economy, the continued population growth and migration to suburbia, and further highway development all support a continuing upward surge of truck requirements through the sixties," Werner stated.

He predicted that new design concepts, product development programs and manufacturing systems will play major roles in bringing a new dimension to the trucking industry in the years ahead.

Estimated desert area of the world is about 12 million square miles.

School Board Incumbent to Seek 3rd Term

Waterford JCs Elect Officers

Mrs. Elsie Mihalek yesterday filed nominating petitions to seek her third term on the Pontiac Board of Education.

Now secretary of the board, Mrs. Mihalek served as vice president in 1963 and 1964.

She is a member of the board of directors of the Oakland County Schools Board Association.

Mrs. Mihalek, 1592 Vincewood, has been a Pontiac resident for 26 years.

She is active in the Parent-Teacher Association of both Kennedy Junior High School and Pontiac Northern High School, where two of her four Mrs. Mihalek sons are enrolled.

President of the Pontiac Council of PTAs in 1965-66, she headed the Pontiac Northern PTA in 1962-63.

Prior to that, she had been president of the Madison Junior High PTA in 1959-60 and of the Malin PTA in 1956-57.

Mrs. Mihalek, 44, is a deaconess of the Joslyn Avenue United Presbyterian Church, where she also teaches Sunday school.

Her husband, William, is a millwright at Pontiac Motor Division.

FIRST TO FILE

Born in Buchtel, Ohio, Mrs. Mihalek was graduated from a high school there.

Mrs. Mihalek is the first candidate to file nominating petitions for the June 13 school board election.

Her four-year term is one of two expiring this spring.

The other currently is held by Dr. Walter L. Godsell, who has not yet filed nominating petitions.

Quakes Strike Again in Tashkent, Russia

MOSCOW (UPI) — A series of earthquakes rocked the ancient city of Tashkent today, sending residents and tourists running into the street as houses weakened in a quake exactly two weeks ago came tumbling down.

The were some casualties reported, but the accounts gave no precise toll of the injured and made no mention of fatalities.

"We're primarily looking into the foreign aid program today," Griffin told a newsmen. "We've been holding hearings all day."

The hearings concern operations of the U.S. Agency for International Development, he said.

"The commodities import program accounts for about half of the level of aid to Viet Nam and we feel that particular part of the program has been very inadequately handled, particularly in the number of people involved and the controls on it," Griffin said.

"The auditing procedures and control are somewhat lax."

Griffin Raps Handling of Viet Supplies

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Rep. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., charged today the U.S. commodities shipments to South Viet Nam have been "very inadequately handled."

Griffin is visiting the country with the foreign operations and government information subcommittee of the House Committee on Government Operations, headed by Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif.

Romney: Leave Safety to State

Reuther Supports Federal Standards

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michigan Gov. George Romney said today that administration auto safety proposals would "wipe out meaningful and creative state contributions toward improved vehicle safety" and substitute "absolute federal decision-making and control."

He said federal safety standards should be enforced by states rather than the federal government.

Romney, who was president of American Motors Co. before entering politics four years ago, said he has "been a critic of the industry for its overemphasis on style, power and speed rather than on safety."

But he said the states, industry and voluntary groups have been working on safety for years, while "the federal government has been the most remiss in meeting its responsibilities."

"The long-range solution to our complex and urgent traffic safety problems does require greater federal effort — but it requires far more than that," Romney told the House Commerce Committee.

ALL RESOURCES

"It requires us to enlist the total resources of this nation — private and governmental."

In testimony prepared for the same hearing, Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers union, came out for federal safety standards.

He said the auto manufacturers "have amply demonstrated there is nothing voluntary about their discharge of public responsibility."

Romney: Leave Safety to State

Reuther Supports Federal Standards

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michigan Gov. George Romney said today that administration auto safety proposals would "wipe out meaningful and creative state contributions toward improved vehicle safety" and substitute "absolute federal decision-making and control."

He said federal safety standards should be enforced by states rather than the federal government.

Romney, who was president of American Motors Co. before entering politics four years ago, said he has "been a critic of the industry for its overemphasis on style, power and speed rather than on safety."

But he said the states, industry and voluntary groups have been working on safety for years, while "the federal government has been the most remiss in meeting its responsibilities."

"The long-range solution to our complex and urgent traffic safety problems does require greater federal effort — but it requires far more than that," Romney told the House Commerce Committee.

ALL RESOURCES

"It requires us to enlist the total resources of this nation — private and governmental."

In testimony prepared for the same hearing, Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers union, came out for federal safety standards.

He said the auto manufacturers "have amply demonstrated there is nothing voluntary about their discharge of public responsibility."

Insurance Plans Could Lure State Hospital Psychiatrists

LANSING (AP) — New private insurance plans which cover mental illness could make private practice more lucrative and lure psychiatrists away from state hospitals, a Mental Health Department official says.

Dr. James Peel, assistant director of mental health, said the insurance will cause more persons to seek psychiatric help, meaning a greater demand for psychiatrists in private practice.

A notable insurance plan including mental health coverage is the one which the United Auto Workers has obtained for 1.3 million auto workers in Michigan.

Michigan's 218 psychiatrists in public service earn between \$18,000 and \$21,000 a year, compared with a possible \$30,000 to \$35,000 for the some 300 psychiatrists in private practice.

The State Mental Health Department is seeking to boost salaries possibly as high as \$25,000.

LARGE NUMBERS

Although this still would fall short of private practice income, Dr. Peel believes large numbers of psychiatrists still would be attracted to state institutions.

He said the work there is more stimulating, challenging and exciting.

AFSCME Local in City Elects New Officers

New officers have been elected to one-year terms by Local 100, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO. The local represents many Pontiac city employees.

Willis Seay, 49, Garmer, was elected president, while Louis Seay, 273 Nebraska, was selected vice president.

Elected financial secretary was Wanda Barnett, 631 E. Mansfield; recording secretary, Margaret Reist, 69 W. Columbia; and sergeant-at-arms, Willie Holloway, 184 Ponderosa.

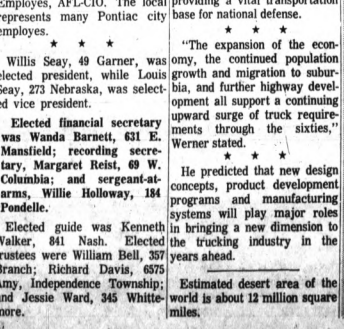
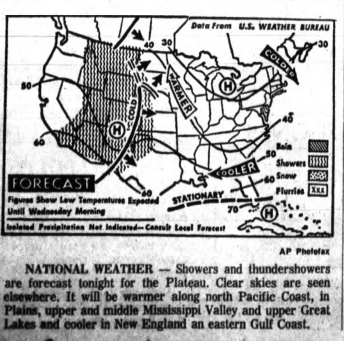
Elected guide was Kenneth Walker, 841 Nash. Elected trustees were William Bell, 357 Branch; Richard Davis, 6575 Army; Independence Township; and Jessie Ward, 345 Whittemore.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Sunny but seasonably cool today, highs 44 to 50. Fair and not quite so cold, lows 28 to 32 tonight. Mostly sunny and warmer Wednesday, highs 52 to 58. Northerly winds 8 to 14 miles today becoming light variable tonight. Thursday's outlook: Partly cloudy, and warmer.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	27
At 8 a.m.	31
Wind Velocity 8 m.p.h.	
Direction	W
Sun sets Tuesday at 7:40 p.m.	
Moon sets Wednesday at 5:18 a.m.	
Moon rises Wednesday at 11:33 a.m.	
Downtown Temperatures	
6 a.m.	27
8 a.m.	31
10 a.m.	35
Monday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)	
Highest temperature	43
Lowest temperature	27
Mean temperature	37
Weather	Sunny, windy
Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 94 Years	
1901 to 1956	29 in 1923



MAKE OVER PAGES

4.75%

Current Rate, Compounded and Paid Quarterly

PLUS

the Advantages*

of

PASSBOOK SAVINGS

*Pass-Book Savings let you save any amount, any time you wish . . . and your funds are always conveniently available. Compounded quarterly, you earn 4.84% in a full twelve month period.

Member Federal Home Loan Bank System



CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

INCORPORATED 1890 • LANSING, MICHIGAN

75 W. HURON, PONTIAC
PHONE 338-7127

BUY, SELL, TRADE . . . USE PONTIAC PRESS WANT ADS

County GOP Names Seven

New Secretary Joins Executive Committee

Seven appointments within the Oakland County Republican party and election of a new secretary to the executive committee were announced today by County Chairman Joseph R. Farnham.

The committee secretary is Mrs. Edward T. Downs, 2576 Robinwood, Beverly Hills, chairman of the 1965 Neighborhood fund drive.

She is first vice president of the Oakland County Council of Republican Women's Clubs and secretary to the 18th Congressional District Committee.

Two area residents were named township directors in the party. They are Charles K. Alawan, 7015 Heather Heath, West Bloomfield Township, and Gerald D. Proudfoot, 2884 Orinda, Commerce Township.

In their new positions, Alawan and Proudfoot will be responsible for all party organizational activities in their townships.

IS TREASURER

Alawan, branch manager of Feneatra, Inc., producers of engineered building materials, is treasurer of the Republican State-Nationalities Council.

Proudfoot is employed as a sales engineer by Motorola S.P.I.

Appointed to duties in south Oakland County are:

Gilbert W. Savage, 27250 Shagbark, district director for the 6th legislative district; Philip L. Baden, city director in Pleasant Ridge; George O. Hopkins, city director for Berkley; Fred E. Wilson and Marshall Keltz, both of Oak Park, city directors to cover the 67th and 68th legislative districts of Oak Park, respectively.

New Wing on Institute

DETROIT (AP) — The new south wing of the Detroit Institute of Arts, with 38 new galleries, will be opened to the public on June 20.

Canvass Ups Mrs. Wallace's Win Margin

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Official election returns from last week's Democratic party primary show that Mrs. George C. Wallace, aspiring to succeed her governor-husband, dealt nine male opponents a more thorough defeat than was first thought.

A special party subcommittee meets here today to canvass the returns once more — as required by law — but the story of the numbers was already clear.

Mrs. Wallace, 39, a mother of four, won the Democratic party gubernatorial nomination by a clear majority and left her critics — some of them critics of her husband Gov. George C. Wallace — far behind.

The final returns, released in Birmingham by Roy Mayhall, chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee, showed that Mrs. Wallace got 480,841 votes, or 54 per cent of the total votes cast for all 10

candidates. When tabulations ceased last week, she had 52.3 per cent.

Mrs. Wallace got more votes alone than her nine male foes together, which was 407,997. Atty. Gen. Richmond Flowers, who polled much of the new Negro vote, was runner-up with 172,386.

Several other candidates who once pulled heavy votes fell under the Wallace landslide. They included former Gov. John Patterson, who years back beat Wallace in a runoff. Patterson got 38,011 votes. James E. (Big Jim) Folsom, a two-time governor who once drew huge crowds, got 24,145 votes. Carl Elliott, veteran of 18 years in the U.S. House of Representatives, got 71,972.

After the official canvass by the subcommittee of the State Democratic Executive Committee, the returns were to be filed in the office of the secretary of state. Some late corrections may come in, but Mayhall says he expects the figures to stay about as they are — especially in the gubernatorial nomination returns.

The returns also show that several Negro candidates will be in runoffs. No Negro won a statewide office, despite the turnout of thousands of Negroes registered under the 1965 Voting Rights Act, which stemmed

from demonstrations in Selma. The Southern Christian Leadership Conference, which conducted an intensive voter-registration drive in Alabama, last week issued a list showing that 24 Negro candidates will be in runoffs May 31 for nomination to state legislative or county positions.

DO YOU KNOW...



WHAT ITEMS A WELL-STOCKED MEDICINE CHEST SHOULD CONTAIN?

Make sure you have: aspirin, bicarbonate of soda, zinc oxide paste, white petrolatum, a mild laxative, ipecac syrup, thermometers, bandages, adhesive tape.

Pay All Utility Bills, Money Orders, Free Light Bulb Exchange

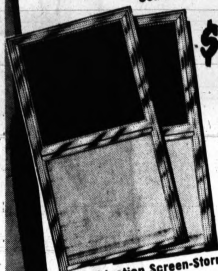
Michigan Bankard Honored
ARIS PHARMACY

3526 Sashabaw Rd. Drayton Plains
OR 3-7311

BUDMAN'S EXTRA!

EXTRA! EXTRA! THIS IS IT! TOPPING 59 YEARS OF BARGAIN GIVING WITH THE GREATEST SPRING BUYS IN OUR ENTIRE HISTORY! CALL 682-4910 NOW!

Factory-to-You Savings!
ALUMINUM WINDOWS
Combination Screen-Storm



\$9⁸⁸

ANY SIZE except picture window. Perma-Seal double hung model. 24"x36" or 36"x48" or 48"x60" or 60"x72" or 72"x84" or 84"x96" or 96"x108" or 108"x120" or 120"x144" or 144"x168" or 168"x192" or 192"x216" or 216"x240" or 240"x264" or 264"x288" or 288"x312" or 312"x336" or 336"x360" or 360"x384" or 384"x408" or 408"x432" or 432"x456" or 456"x480" or 480"x504" or 504"x528" or 528"x552" or 552"x576" or 576"x600" or 600"x624" or 624"x648" or 648"x672" or 672"x696" or 696"x720" or 720"x744" or 744"x768" or 768"x792" or 792"x816" or 816"x840" or 840"x864" or 864"x888" or 888"x912" or 912"x936" or 936"x960" or 960"x984" or 984"x1008" or 1008"x1032" or 1032"x1056" or 1056"x1080" or 1080"x1104" or 1104"x1128" or 1128"x1152" or 1152"x1176" or 1176"x1200" or 1200"x1224" or 1224"x1248" or 1248"x1272" or 1272"x1296" or 1296"x1320" or 1320"x1344" or 1344"x1368" or 1368"x1392" or 1392"x1416" or 1416"x1440" or 1440"x1464" or 1464"x1488" or 1488"x1512" or 1512"x1536" or 1536"x1560" or 1560"x1584" or 1584"x1608" or 1608"x1632" or 1632"x1656" or 1656"x1680" or 1680"x1704" or 1704"x1728" or 1728"x1752" or 1752"x1776" or 1776"x1800" or 1800"x1824" or 1824"x1848" or 1848"x1872" or 1872"x1896" or 1896"x1920" or 1920"x1944" or 1944"x1968" or 1968"x1992" or 1992"x2016" or 2016"x2040" or 2040"x2064" or 2064"x2088" or 2088"x2112" or 2112"x2136" or 2136"x2160" or 2160"x2184" or 2184"x2208" or 2208"x2232" or 2232"x2256" or 2256"x2280" or 2280"x2304" or 2304"x2328" or 2328"x2352" or 2352"x2376" or 2376"x2400" or 2400"x2424" or 2424"x2448" or 2448"x2472" or 2472"x2496" or 2496"x2520" or 2520"x2544" or 2544"x2568" or 2568"x2592" or 2592"x2616" or 2616"x2640" or 2640"x2664" or 2664"x2688" or 2688"x2712" or 2712"x2736" or 2736"x2760" or 2760"x2784" or 2784"x2808" or 2808"x2832" or 2832"x2856" or 2856"x2880" or 2880"x2904" or 2904"x2928" or 2928"x2952" or 2952"x2976" or 2976"x3000" or 3000"x3024" or 3024"x3048" or 3048"x3072" or 3072"x3096" or 3096"x3120" or 3120"x3144" or 3144"x3168" or 3168"x3192" or 3192"x3216" or 3216"x3240" or 3240"x3264" or 3264"x3288" or 3288"x3312" or 3312"x3336" or 3336"x3360" or 3360"x3384" or 3384"x3408" or 3408"x3432" or 3432"x3456" or 3456"x3480" or 3480"x3504" or 3504"x3528" or 3528"x3552" or 3552"x3576" or 3576"x3600" or 3600"x3624" or 3624"x3648" or 3648"x3672" or 3672"x3696" or 3696"x3720" or 3720"x3744" or 3744"x3768" or 3768"x3792" or 3792"x3816" or 3816"x3840" or 3840"x3864" or 3864"x3888" or 3888"x3912" or 3912"x3936" or 3936"x3960" or 3960"x3984" or 3984"x4008" or 4008"x4032" or 4032"x4056" or 4056"x4080" or 4080"x4104" or 4104"x4128" or 4128"x4152" or 4152"x4176" or 4176"x4200" or 4200"x4224" or 4224"x4248" or 4248"x4272" or 4272"x4296" or 4296"x4320" or 4320"x4344" or 4344"x4368" or 4368"x4392" or 4392"x4416" or 4416"x4440" or 4440"x4464" or 4464"x4488" or 4488"x4512" or 4512"x4536" or 4536"x4560" or 4560"x4584" or 4584"x4608" or 4608"x4632" or 4632"x4656" or 4656"x4680" or 4680"x4704" or 4704"x4728" or 4728"x4752" or 4752"x4776" or 4776"x4800" or 4800"x4824" or 4824"x4848" or 4848"x4872" or 4872"x4896" or 4896"x4920" or 4920"x4944" or 4944"x4968" or 4968"x4992" or 4992"x5016" or 5016"x5040" or 5040"x5064" or 5064"x5088" or 5088"x5112" or 5112"x5136" or 5136"x5160" or 5160"x5184" or 5184"x5208" or 5208"x5232" or 5232"x5256" or 5256"x5280" or 5280"x5304" or 5304"x5328" or 5328"x5352" or 5352"x5376" or 5376"x5400" or 5400"x5424" or 5424"x5448" or 5448"x5472" or 5472"x5496" or 5496"x5520" or 5520"x5544" or 5544"x5568" or 5568"x5592" or 5592"x5616" or 5616"x5640" or 5640"x5664" or 5664"x5688" or 5688"x5712" or 5712"x5736" or 5736"x5760" or 5760"x5784" or 5784"x5808" or 5808"x5832" or 5832"x5856" or 5856"x5880" or 5880"x5904" or 5904"x5928" or 5928"x5952" or 5952"x5976" or 5976"x6000" or 6000"x6024" or 6024"x6048" or 6048"x6072" or 6072"x6096" or 6096"x6120" or 6120"x6144" or 6144"x6168" or 6168"x6192" or 6192"x6216" or 6216"x6240" or 6240"x6264" or 6264"x6288" or 6288"x6312" or 6312"x6336" or 6336"x6360" or 6360"x6384" or 6384"x6408" or 6408"x6432" or 6432"x6456" or 6456"x6480" or 6480"x6504" or 6504"x6528" or 6528"x6552" or 6552"x6576" or 6576"x6600" or 6600"x6624" or 6624"x6648" or 6648"x6672" or 6672"x6696" or 6696"x6720" or 6720"x6744" or 6744"x6768" or 6768"x6792" or 6792"x6816" or 6816"x6840" or 6840"x6864" or 6864"x6888" or 6888"x6912" or 6912"x6936" or 6936"x6960" or 6960"x6984" or 6984"x7008" or 7008"x7032" or 7032"x7056" or 7056"x7080" or 7080"x7104" or 7104"x7128" or 7128"x7152" or 7152"x7176" or 7176"x7200" or 7200"x7224" or 7224"x7248" or 7248"x7272" or 7272"x7296" or 7296"x7320" or 7320"x7344" or 7344"x7368" or 7368"x7392" or 7392"x7416" or 7416"x7440" or 7440"x7464" or 7464"x7488" or 7488"x7512" or 7512"x7536" or 7536"x7560" or 7560"x7584" or 7584"x7608" or 7608"x7632" or 7632"x7656" or 7656"x7680" or 7680"x7704" or 7704"x7728" or 7728"x7752" or 7752"x7776" or 7776"x7800" or 7800"x7824" or 7824"x7848" or 7848"x7872" or 7872"x7896" or 7896"x7920" or 7920"x7944" or 7944"x7968" or 7968"x7992" or 7992"x8016" or 8016"x8040" or 8040"x8064" or 8064"x8088" or 8088"x8112" or 8112"x8136" or 8136"x8160" or 8160"x8184" or 8184"x8208" or 8208"x8232" or 8232"x8256" or 8256"x8280" or 8280"x8304" or 8304"x8328" or 8328"x8352" or 8352"x8376" or 8376"x8400" or 8400"x8424" or 8424"x8448" or 8448"x8472" or 8472"x8496" or 8496"x8520" or 8520"x8544" or 8544"x8568" or 8568"x8592" or 8592"x8616" or 8616"x8640" or 8640"x8664" or 8664"x8688" or 8688"x8712" or 8712"x8736" or 8736"x8760" or 8760"x8784" or 8784"x8808" or 8808"x8832" or 8832"x8856" or 8856"x8880" or 8880"x8904" or 8904"x8928" or 8928"x8952" or 8952"x8976" or 8976"x9000" or 9000"x9024" or 9024"x9048" or 9048"x9072" or 9072"x9096" or 9096"x9120" or 9120"x9144" or 9144"x9168" or 9168"x9192" or 9192"x9216" or 9216"x9240" or 9240"x9264" or 9264"x9288" or 9288"x9312" or 9312"x9336" or 9336"x9360" or 9360"x9384" or 9384"x9408" or 9408"x9432" or 9432"x9456" or 9456"x9480" or 9480"x9504" or 9504"x9528" or 9528"x9552" or 9552"x9576" or 9576"x9600" or 9600"x9624" or 9624"x9648" or 9648"x9672" or 9672"x9696" or 9696"x9720" or 9720"x9744" or 9744"x9768" or 9768"x9792" or 9792"x9816" or 9816"x9840" or 9840"x9864" or 9864"x9888" or 9888"x9912" or 9912"x9936" or 9936"x9960" or 9960"x9984" or 9984"x10008" or 10008"x10032" or 10032"x10056" or 10056"x10080" or 10080"x10104" or 10104"x10128" or 10128"x10152" or 10152"x10176" or 10176"x10200" or 10200"x10224" or 10224"x10248" or 10248"x10272" or 10272"x10296" or 10296"x10320" or 10320"x10344" or 10344"x10368" or 10368"x10392" or 10392"x10416" or 10416"x10440" or 10440"x10464" or 10464"x10488" or 10488"x10512" or 10512"x10536" or 10536"x10560" or 10560"x10584" or 10584"x10608" or 10608"x10632" or 10632"x10656" or 10656"x10680" or 10680"x10704" or 10704"x10728" or 10728"x10752" or 10752"x10776" or 10776"x10800" or 10800"x10824" or 10824"x10848" or 10848"x10872" or 10872"x10896" or 10896"x10920" or 10920"x10944" or 10944"x10968" or 10968"x10992" or 10992"x11016" or 11016"x11040" or 11040"x11064" or 11064"x11088" or 11088"x11112" or 11112"x11136" or 11136"x11160" or 11160"x11184" or 11184"x11208" or 11208"x11232" or 11232"x11256" or 11256"x11280" or 11280"x11304" or 11304"x11328" or 11328"x11352" or 11352"x11376" or 11376"x11400" or 11400"x11424" or 11424"x11448" or 11448"x11472" or 11472"x11496" or 11496"x11520" or 11520"x11544" or 11544"x11568" or 11568"x11592" or 11592"x11616" or 11616"x11640" or 11640"x11664" or 11664"x11688" or 11688"x11712" or 11712"x11736" or 11736"x11760" or 11760"x11784" or 11784"x11808" or 11808"x11832" or 11832"x11856" or 11856"x11880" or 11880"x11904" or 11904"x11928" or 11928"x11952" or 11952"x11976" or 11976"x12000" or 12000"x12024" or 12024"x12048" or 12048"x12072" or 12072"x12096" or 12096"x12120" or 12120"x12144" or 12144"x12168" or 12168"x12192" or 12192"x12216" or 12216"x12240" or 12240"x12264" or 12264"x12288" or 12288"x12312" or 12312"x12336" or 12336"x12360" or 12360"x12384" or 12384"x12408" or 12408"x12432" or 12432"x12456" or 12456"x12480" or 12480"x12504" or 12504"x12528" or 12528"x12552" or 12552"x12576" or 12576"x12600" or 12600"x12624" or 12624"x12648" or 12648"x12672" or 12672"x12696" or 12696"x12720" or 12720"x12744" or 12744"x12768" or 12768"x12792" or 12792"x12816" or 12816"x12840" or 12840"x12864" or 12864"x12888" or 12888"x12912" or 12912"x12936" or 12936"x12960" or 12960"x12984" or 12984"x13008" or 13008"x13032" or 13032"x13056" or 13056"x13080" or 13080"x13104" or 13104"x13128" or 13128"x13152" or 13152"x13176" or 13176"x13200" or 13200"x13224" or 13224"x13248" or 13248"x13272" or 13272"x13296" or 13296"x13320" or 13320"x13344" or 13344"x13368" or 13368"x13392" or 13392"x13416" or 13416"x13440" or 13440"x13464" or 13464"x13488" or 13488"x13512" or 13512"x13536" or 13536"x13560" or 13560"x13584" or 13584"x13608" or 13608"x13632" or 13632"x13656" or 13656"x13680" or 13680"x13704" or 13704"x13728" or 13728"x13752" or 13752"x13776" or 13776"x13800" or 13800"x13824" or 13824"x13848" or 13848"x13872" or 13872"x13896" or 13896"x13920" or 13920"x13944" or 13944"x13968" or 13968"x13992" or 13992"x14016" or 14016"x14040" or 14040"x14064" or 14064"x14088" or 14088"x14112" or 14112"x14136" or 14136"x14160" or 14160"x14184" or 14184"x14208" or 14208"x14232" or 14232"x14256" or 14256"x14280" or 14280"x14304" or 14304"x14328" or 14328"x14352" or 14352"x14376" or 14376"x14400" or 14400"x14424" or 14424"x14448" or 14448"x14472" or 14472"x14496" or 14496"x14520" or 14520"x14544" or 14544"x14568" or 14568"x14592" or 14592"x14616" or 14616"x14640" or 14640"x14664" or 14664"x14688" or 14688"x14712" or 14712"x14736" or 14736"x14760" or 14760"x14784" or 14784"x14808" or 14808"x14832" or 14832"x14856" or 14856"x14880" or 14880"x14904" or 14904"x14928" or 14928"x14952" or 14952"x14976" or 14976"x15000" or 15000"x15024" or 15024"x15048" or 15048"x15072" or 15072"x15096" or 15096"x15120" or 15120"x15144" or 15144"x15168" or 15168"x15192" or 15192"x15216" or 15216"x15240" or 15240"x15264" or 15264"x15288" or 15288"x15312" or 15312"x15336" or 15336"x15360" or 15360"x15384" or 15384"x15408" or 15408"x15432" or 15432"x15456" or 15456"x15480" or 15480"x15504" or 15504"x15528" or 15528"x15552" or 15552"x15576" or 15576"x15600" or 15600"x15624" or 15624"x15648" or 15648"x15672" or 15672"x15696" or 15696"x15720" or 15720"x15744" or 15744"x15768" or 15768"x15792" or 15792"x15816" or 15816"x15840" or 15840"x15864" or 15864"x15888" or 15888"x15912" or 15912"x15936" or 15936"x15960" or 15960"x15984" or 15984"x16008" or 16008"x16032" or 16032"x16056" or 16056"x16080" or 16080"x16104" or 16104"x16128" or 16128"x16152" or 16152"x16176" or 16176"x16200" or 16200"x16224" or 16224"x16248" or 16248"x16272" or 16272"x16296" or 16296"x16320" or 16320"x16344" or 16344"x16368" or 16368"x16392" or 16392"x16416" or 16416"x16440" or 16440"x16464" or 16464"x16488" or 16488"x16512" or 16512"x16536" or 16536"x16560" or 16560"x16584" or 16584"x16608" or 16608"x16632" or 16632"x16656" or 16656"x16680" or 16680"x16704" or 16704"x16728" or 16728"x16752" or 16752"x16776" or 16776"x16800" or 16800"x16824" or 16824"x16848" or 16848"x16872" or 16872"x16896" or 16896"x16920" or 16920"x16944" or 16944"x16968" or 16968"x16992" or 16992"x17016" or 17016"x17040" or 17040"x17064" or 17064"x17088" or 17088"x17112" or 17112"x17136" or 17136"x17160" or 17160"x17184" or 17184"x17208" or 17208"x17232" or 17232"x17256" or 17256"x17280" or 17280"x17304" or 17304"x17328" or 17328"x17352"

The logo for Ashland Oil Products is a shield-shaped emblem. The word "Ashland" is written in a large, bold, italicized script font across the top. Below it, the words "OIL" and "PRODUCTS" are stacked in a smaller, bold, sans-serif font. The entire logo is set against a background of horizontal lines.

Insurance Plans

Medicare Effect Eyed

Second part of Medicare — Plan

Plan A plan covers hospitalization

Plan B — to which the

elderly must contribute \$3 a

month — reimburses them for

many medical expenses, not

included in Plan A.

After the insurance companies

pay the doctors, hospitals,

and others, they will collect

from the Social Security Adminis-

tration.

In addition, the 76 Blue Cross

Blue Shield operations in the

nation, with 5.7 million subscrib-

ers, will offer some Medicare

supplements, both in and out of

the hospitals.

Although most insurance com-

panies with existing hospital

and health policies are

preparing new plans after Medi-

care starts, some will push

them hard while others will not.

The latter will let present sub-

scribers take the modified poli-

cies but won't go after new busi-

ness.

NEW SALES

Pushing for new sales to sup-

plement Medicare, which covers

more but not all medical ex-

penses, will seek such companies

as Equitable Life Assurance

Society of the United States,

Aetna Life & Casualty, Conti-

nental Casualty. The more pas-

sive approach will be taken by

Continental offers two plans,

one paying \$70 a week out of

which elderly patients can take

care of the extras Medicare

doesn't cover, and the other \$110

a week. The monthly premiums

are \$5 and \$12.50, respectively.

A third plan to be offered those

taking one of the first two, costs

\$6.50 a month and covers ex-

tended care. This would include

such things as confinement in a

licensed nursing home and 80

per cent of the cost of out-of-

hospital prescription drugs.

Insurance companies differ

widely on the prospects for the

new venture. Continental thinks

the majority of older people

with private insurance will want

to continue with a modified poli-

cy, and says it already has 100,

000 applications for the new

ones.

FIREMAN'S INSURANCE

Co. thinks it is impossible yet

to compute a premium rate for

such supplemental coverage

that would return a profit, and

is shunning the project as too

confusing.

News in Brief

Waterford Township police

are investigating the larceny of

a canoe, valued at \$188, from

Glaston Craft Co., 4811 Dixie.

Richard Gorman of 2550

Orangeburg, Waterford Town-

ship, reported to township pol-

ice yesterday the theft of tools,

a tire and a wheel, total value

of \$83, from his garage.

Francis McCallum of 4012

Olmdstead, Waterford Town-

ship, reported to township police

yesterday the theft of a coat, val-

ued at \$30, from Airway Lanes, 4825

Mason.

Norman L. Berg, 20, of 186 S.

Merrimack was fined \$35 yester-

day in Municipal Court after

pleading guilty to a charge of

reckless driving.

Rummage, Thursday May 12,

9:30 p.m. V.F.W. Hall, 4680 W.

Walton.

Rummage sale through May

14, 641 Hemingway Rd., Lake

Orion.

MOM'S Rummage: Thursday

9 to 12, Indianwood and Bal-

dwin.

Business Notes

Charles F. Oertel has been

named new car sales manager of

Matthews-Hargreaves Chev-

rolet, succeeding Neil B. Ward.

Ward, 5200 N. Rainbow, Wat-

erford Township, has joined Ol-

iver Ford in Flint as the firm's

new car sales manager. Oertel,

2368 Denby, Waterford Town-

ship, had been truck manager

for Matthews-Hargreaves.

Felix M. Giordano, 3951 Bur-

net, Commerce Township, has

been appointed technical ed-

itor for the American

Society of Tool and Manu-

facturing Engineers

(ASTME).

Giordano, formerly senior

staff editor, GIORDANO

will be responsible for the tech-

nical content of all ASTME

publications. He joined the ed-

itorial staff of ASTME in 1961.

Lodge Calendar

Pontiac Shrine No. 22, Order

of the White Shrine of Jeru-

salem, stated meeting Wed.,

May 11, 8 p.m. 22 State St.

Florence Schingke, WHP.

Appointment of the city's cit-

izens representatives on the Coun-

cil Board of Supervisors is

among other business slated for

tonight.

Treasury Position

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position

of the Treasury Department is

sound and the government is

in a position to meet its

obligations for the next

several months, Treasury

officials said today.

The commission is scheduled

to name a replacement for Wil-

liam P. Babcock, who resigned

Feb. 15 after nearly 14 years

on the hospital board.

Babcock accepted employ-

ment out-of-state.

In other business tonight,

the commission is to take up

several recommendations from

the City Planning Commission

on rezoning requests.

Also, final action is schedu-

ed on adoption of a human re-

lations ordinance, which will es-

tablish a 24-member Human Re-

lations Commission.

Appointment of the city's cit-

izens representatives on the Coun-

cil Board of Supervisors is

among other business slated for

tonight.

Dirksen Fractures Hip

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Everett

Dirksen, R-Ill., fractured his right hip early

today at Walter Reed Army

Medical Center, aides reported.

Dirksen, 70, entered the hos-

pital Monday night for a

checkup. About 3:30 a.m. he

arose from his bed and fell,

fracturing the hip.

Dirksen was taken to Walter

Reed Army Medical Center, where

he is being treated.

Dirksen was taken to Walter

Reed Army Medical Center, where

he is being treated.

Dirksen was taken to Walter

Reed Army Medical Center, where

he is being treated.

Dirksen was taken to Walter

Reed Army Medical Center, where

he is being treated.

Dirksen was taken to Walter

Reed Army Medical Center, where

he is being treated.

Dirksen was taken to Walter

Reed Army Medical Center, where

he is being treated.

Dirksen was taken to Walter

Reed Army Medical Center, where

he is being treated.

Dirksen was taken to Walter

Reed Army Medical Center, where

he is being treated.

Dirksen was taken to Walter

Reed Army Medical Center, where

he is being treated.

Dirksen was taken to Walter

Reed Army Medical Center, where

he is being treated.

Dirksen was taken to Walter

Reed Army Medical Center, where

he is being treated.

Dirksen was taken to Walter

Reed Army Medical Center, where

he is being treated.

Dirksen was taken to Walter

Reed Army Medical Center, where

he is being treated.

Dirksen was taken to Walter

Reed Army Medical Center, where

he is being treated.

Dirksen was taken to Walter

Reed Army Medical Center, where

he is being treated.

Dirksen was taken to Walter

Reed Army Medical Center, where

he is being treated.

Dirksen was taken to Walter

Reed Army Medical Center, where

he is being treated.

Dirksen was taken to Walter

Reed Army Medical Center, where

he is being treated.

Dirksen was taken to Walter

Reed Army Medical Center, where

he is being treated.

Dirksen was taken to Walter

Reed Army Medical Center, where

he is being treated.

Dirksen was taken to Walter

Reed Army Medical Center, where

he is being treated.

Dirksen was taken to Walter

Reed Army Medical Center, where

he is being treated.

Dirksen was taken to Walter

Reed Army Medical Center, where

he is being treated.

Dirksen was taken to Walter

Reed Army Medical Center, where

he is being treated.

Dirksen was taken to Walter

Reed Army Medical Center, where

he is being treated.

Dirksen was taken to Walter

Reed Army Medical Center, where

he is being treated.

Dirksen was taken to Walter

Reed Army Medical Center, where

he is being treated.

Dirksen was taken to Walter

Reed Army Medical Center, where

he is being treated.

Dirksen was taken to Walter

Reed Army Medical Center, where

he is being treated.

Dirksen was taken to Walter

Reed Army Medical Center, where

he is being treated.

Dirksen was taken to Walter

Reed Army Medical Center, where

he is being treated.

Dirksen was taken to Walter

Reed Army Medical Center, where

he is being treated.

Dirksen was taken to Walter

Reed Army Medical Center, where

he is being treated.

Dirksen was taken to Walter

Reed Army Medical Center, where

he is being treated.

Dirksen was taken to Walter

Reed Army Medical Center, where

he is being treated.

Dirksen was taken to Walter

Reed Army Medical Center, where

he is being treated.

Dirksen was taken to Walter

Reed Army Medical Center, where

he is being treated.

Dirksen was taken to Walter

Reed Army Medical Center, where

he is being treated.

Dirksen was taken to Walter

Reed Army Medical Center, where

he is being treated.

Dirksen was taken to Walter

Reed Army Medical Center, where

he is being treated.

Dirksen was taken to Walter

Reed Army Medical Center, where

he is being treated.

Dirksen was taken to Walter

Reed Army Medical Center, where

he is being treated.

Dirksen was taken to Walter

Reed Army Medical Center, where

he is being treated.

Dirksen was taken to Walter

Reed Army Medical Center, where

he is being treated.

City Man Accused of Knifing in Bar Brawl Demands Exam

A Pontiac man accused of stabbing another man in the back in a tavern brawl demanded examination on the charge yesterday at his arraignment in justice court.

City Driver Hurt; Car Hit Light Pole

A 48-year-old city man is in satisfactory condition after his car ran off East Wide Track and into a light pole in front of the Pontiac police station early today.

Police said the accident occurred about 1:45 a.m. Novotny was taken to Pontiac General Hospital.

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTIONS OF THE CITY OF PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, FOR THE MAY 10, 1966, ELECTIONS, WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1966, AT 10:00 A.M.

THE LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTIONS OF THE CITY OF PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, FOR THE MAY 10, 1966, ELECTIONS, WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1966, AT 10:00 A.M.

THE LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTIONS OF THE CITY OF PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, FOR THE MAY 10, 1966, ELECTIONS, WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1966, AT 10:00 A.M.

THE LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTIONS OF THE CITY OF PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, FOR THE MAY 10, 1966, ELECTIONS, WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1966, AT 10:00 A.M.

THE LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTIONS OF THE CITY OF PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, FOR THE MAY 10, 1966, ELECTIONS, WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1966, AT 10:00 A.M.

THE LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTIONS OF THE CITY OF PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, FOR THE MAY 10, 1966, ELECTIONS, WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1966, AT 10:00 A.M.

THE LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTIONS OF THE CITY OF PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, FOR THE MAY 10, 1966, ELECTIONS, WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1966, AT 10:00 A.M.

THE LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTIONS OF THE CITY OF PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, FOR THE MAY 10, 1966, ELECTIONS, WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1966, AT 10:00 A.M.

THE LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTIONS OF THE CITY OF PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, FOR THE MAY 10, 1966, ELECTIONS, WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1966, AT 10:00 A.M.

THE LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTIONS OF THE CITY OF PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, FOR THE MAY 10, 1966, ELECTIONS, WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1966, AT 10:00 A.M.

THE LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTIONS OF THE CITY OF PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, FOR THE MAY 10, 1966, ELECTIONS, WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1966, AT 10:00 A.M.

THE LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTIONS OF THE CITY OF PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, FOR THE MAY 10, 1966, ELECTIONS, WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1966, AT 10:00 A.M.

THE LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTIONS OF THE CITY OF PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, FOR THE MAY 10, 1966, ELECTIONS, WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1966, AT 10:00 A.M.

THE LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTIONS OF THE CITY OF PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, FOR THE MAY 10, 1966, ELECTIONS, WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1966, AT 10:00 A.M.

THE LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTIONS OF THE CITY OF PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, FOR THE MAY 10, 1966, ELECTIONS, WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1966, AT 10:00 A.M.

April Building Rate Tops '65

53 Permits for New Homes in Waterford

Permits for 53 new homes, estimated to cost \$1,020,061, were approved last month by the Waterford Township Building Department.

Waterford Township Justice scheduled preliminary hearing for Fred L. McCallister, Jr., 21, of 186 Reburn for May 24.

McCallister faces a charge of assault to do great bodily harm in the knifing Friday night of 26-year-old Ronald C. Wolfe of 3415 Clannville, Waterford Township.

Wolfe, wounded in the lower back, is in fair condition at Pontiac General Hospital.

The fracas broke out around midnight at Bud & Lou's Bar, 419 Auburn, allegedly with McCallister and several friends came in and began fighting with other patrons.

One man in the bar Ronald L. Goldsworthy, 20, of 417 Auburn, pleaded guilty to aiding and abetting and was fined \$50 in Municipal Court.

McCallister is free on \$500 bond.

Estimated valuation for the first four months of this year is still well ahead of last year's pace for the same period.

ALL-TIME HIGH

In 1965, an all-time high was established when permits were issued for construction estimated to cost more than \$15 million.

Five commercial permits were issued last month for an auto service building at Montgomery Ward and Co. at Pontiac Mall, \$70,000; a shell building on M59, \$30,000; a service station on Cookery Lake Road at Hiller, \$20,000; and a small manufacturing building on Foley Street, \$5,500.

Also three permits were granted for additions to Division Printing on Sylvester, \$35,000; Travel Agency office at Pontiac Mall, \$10,000, and a store building on Pontiac Lake Road, \$4,000.

Other permits issued were for 19 garages, \$40,172; 39 homes, \$50,159; 18 home remodelings, \$36,081; three swimming pools, \$9,000; four garage and family rooms, \$6,635 and five signs, \$5,300.

Equipment Damage at Site Put at \$900

A construction firm yesterday reported nearly \$900 damage was done to equipment at a site in Commerce Township, according to Oakland County Sheriff's deputies.

Officials of Portable Aggregates, Inc., said someone with a 22-caliber gun shot holes in windows and other parts of a bulldozer and large crane, east side of the weekend.

The equipment was located near the intersection of Bass Lake and Sleeth, about three miles north of Walled Lake.

Japan Train Wheels to Go to Rhodesia

TOKYO (AP)—An official of Japan's Nissho Trading Co. confirms that the firm had concluded a contract to supply Rhodesia's government-run railroad with locomotive undercarriage wheels.

He said the deal did not come under international trade sanctions against Rhodesia as it also involved the railway system of neighboring Zambia with which Rhodesia's system is connected.

APRIL 26 AND MAY 3, 1966

Deaths in Pontiac Area

THOMAS A. BARTLE Service for former Pontiac resident Thomas A. Bartle, 66, of Lake Worth, Fla., will be 3 p.m. Thursday at Coats Funeral Home, Waterford Township, with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery, Independence Township.

Mr. Bartle, a former automobile mechanic, died Sunday.

CHARLIE G. BROWN Service for Charlie G. Brown, 66, of 30 Earlmore will be 3 p.m. Thursday at Kingston Hall, 1580 Rotel, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery by the Frank Caruthers Funeral Home.

Mr. Brown, an employee of Pontiac Motor Division, died Saturday. He was a member of Kingston Hall Church.

Surviving are his wife, Lela, and four sons, Grover L. Brown of Bessemer, Ala., John L. Pruitt of Detroit and James A. Brown and Walter King, both of Pontiac.

HOWARD ROAT Service for former Pontiac resident Howard Roat, 71, of Detroit will be 12:30 p.m. Thursday at Cooper Brothers Mortuary, Detroit. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Roat died today after a long illness.

Surviving are his wife, Ethel; two daughters, Mrs. Bob Longpre of California and Mrs. Don Boca of Detroit; and a brother, Stanley of Pontiac.

LEONARD SCHOOF Requiem Mass for Leonard Schoof, 78, of 585 Lenox will be 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Michael's Catholic Church with burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery by the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home.

The 50-Club will recite the Rosary at 7:30 p.m. today at the funeral home. The Parish Rosary will follow at 8 p.m.

Mr. Schoof, retired owner of the K & L Credit Service, died yesterday.

JEFFERY CHARLES BURTON WOLVERINE LAKE—Service for Jeffery Charles Burton, 3-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burton of 520 Penny Lake, will be 3 p.m. Thursday. Burial will be in Yellow Rock, Ky.

The infant died today.

Surviving besides the parents are one brother, James, and two sisters, Carol and Sheila, all at home; grandparents Mr. and Mrs. E. Burton of Yellow Rock, Ky.; and a great-grandmother, Mrs. Liza Sparks of Winchester, Ky.

MARY JOANN KOLAR ROMEO—Requiem Mass for Mary Joann Kolar, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kolar, 123 Pleasant, will be 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at St. Clement's Church. Burial will be in St. Ignace Cemetery. Argyle Rosary will be 8:30 p.m. tonight at Roth's Home for Funerals.

The child died Sunday after a long illness.

Surviving besides her parents are three sisters, Karen, Diana and Joan, and a brother, Joseph, all at home, and a grandmother, Mrs. James Sweeney of Ubly.

WILLIAM McMILLLEN ROCHESTER—Service for former resident William McMillen, 69, of Alpena will be 1 p.m.

Thursday at the William R. Poter Funeral Home. Burial will be in Mount Avon Cemetery.

Mr. McMillen died today after a long illness. He was a painting contractor.

Surviving are two brothers, Ephraim of Midland and Frank of Pontiac.

MRS. EMERSON L. MESECAR ILMAY CITY—Service for former resident Mrs. Emerson L. (Ernestine) Mesecar, 74, of Detroit will be 2:30 p.m. today at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Burial will be in Imay Township Cemetery by Muir Brothers Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mesecar died Friday after a long illness.

PONTIAC PRESS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INDEX

Revised June 30, 1965

NOTICES

Card of Thanks 1

In Memoriam 2

Announcements 3

Florists 3-A

Funeral Directors 3-A

Cemetery Lots 4-A

Personals 4-B

Lost and Found 5

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted Male 6

Help Wanted Female 7

Sales Help, Male-Female 8-A

Employment Information 9-A

Employment Information 9-A

Work Wanted Male 11

Work Wanted Female 12-A

Work Wanted Couples 12-A

SERVICES OFFERED

Building-Service-Supplies 13

Business Services 15

Bookkeeping and Taxes 16-A

Dressmaking and Tailoring 17

Gardening 18-A

Landscaping 18-A

Laundry Service 19

Concave-Nursing 21

Moving and Trucking 22

Painting and Decorating 23

Telephone Radio Service 24-A

Upholstering 24-A

Transportation 25

Insurance 26

Pre-Processing 27

WANTED

Wanted Children to Board 28

Wanted Household Goods 29

Wanted Miscellaneous 30

Wanted Male 31

Wanted to Rent 32

Share Living Quarters 33

Wanted Real Estate 36

RENTALS OFFERED

Apartments-Furnished 37

Apartments-Unfurnished 38

Rent Houses, Furnished 39

Rent Houses, Unfurnished 40

Property Management 40-A

Rent Lake Cottages 41

Rooming Accommodations 41

Rent Rooms 42

Rooms With Board 42

Rent Farm Property 44

Hotel/Motel Rooms 44

Rent Stores 46

Rent Office Space 47

Rent Business Property 48

Rent Miscellaneous 48

REAL ESTATE

Sole Houses 49

Income Property 50

Loose Property 51

Northside Property 51-A

Resort Property 52

Suburban Property 53

Sole Acreage 54

Sole Farms 56

Sole Business Property 57

Sole or Exchange 58

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 59

Sole Land Contracts 60

Wanted Contracts-Mtgs. 60-A

Money to Lend 61

Mortgage Loans 62

MERCHANDISE

Swaps 63

Sole Clothing 64

Sole Household Goods 65

Antiques 65-A

Hi-Fi, TV and Radios 66

Water Softeners 66-A

Sole Miscellaneous 67

Christmas Trees 67-A

Christmas Gifts 67-B

Hand Tools-Machinery 68

Do It Yourself 69

Comer-Services 70

Musical Goods 71

Music Lessons 71-A

Equipment 72

Sporting Goods 73

Fishing Supplies-Baits 73

Snow-Grovel-Drift 76

Wood-Cut-Cut-Fuel 77

Pets-Petting Dogs 79

Pets-Supplies-Service 79-A

Auction Sales 80

Nurseries 81

Plants-Trees-Shrubs 81-A

Hobbies and Supplies 82

FARM MERCHANDISE

Livestock 83

Meats 83-A

Hay-Grain-Feed 84

Poultry 85

Farm Produce 86

Farm Equipment 87

AUTOMOTIVE

Travel Trailers 88

House Trailers 89

Commercial Trailers 90

Auto Accessories 91

Tires-Auto-Track 92

Auto Service 93

Motor Scooters 94

Motorcycles 95

Boaties 96

Boys-Accesories 99

Airplanes 99

Wanted Cars-Trucks 101

Used Auto-Track Parts 102

New and Used Trucks 103

Auto-Marine Insurance 104

Foreign Cars 105

New and Used Cars 106

MAKE IT BIG

WE WISH TO THANK OUR NEIGHBORS for many friends for their kind offerings and help during the recent death of our dear friend and neighbor, Mrs. Mesecar. We are grateful for the many flowers and cards received. We are especially grateful for the many kind words and prayers. We are grateful for the many kind words and prayers. We are grateful for the many kind words and prayers.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF OUR dear friend and neighbor, Mrs. Mesecar, who passed away 1 year ago today. We are grateful for the many kind words and prayers. We are grateful for the many kind words and prayers. We are grateful for the many kind words and prayers.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF FRED A. WHITE, who passed away 1 year ago today. We are grateful for the many kind words and prayers. We are grateful for the many kind words and prayers. We are grateful for the many kind words and prayers.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF FRED A. WHITE, who passed away 1 year ago today. We are grateful for the many kind words and prayers. We are grateful for the many kind words and prayers. We are grateful for the many kind words and prayers.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF FRED A. WHITE, who passed away 1 year ago today. We are grateful for the many kind words and prayers. We are grateful for the many kind words and prayers. We are grateful for the many kind words and prayers.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF FRED A. WHITE, who passed away 1 year ago today. We are grateful for the many kind words and prayers. We are grateful for the many kind words and prayers. We are grateful for the many kind words and prayers.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF FRED A. WHITE, who passed away 1 year ago today. We are grateful for the many kind words and prayers. We are grateful for the many kind words and prayers. We are grateful for the many kind words and prayers.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF FRED A. WHITE, who passed away 1 year ago today. We are grateful for the many kind words and prayers. We are grateful for the many kind words and prayers. We are grateful for the many kind words and prayers.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF FRED A. WHITE, who passed away 1 year ago today. We are grateful for the many kind words and prayers. We are grateful for the many kind words and prayers. We are grateful for the many kind words and prayers.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF FRED A. WHITE, who passed away 1 year ago today. We are grateful for the many kind words and prayers. We are grateful for the many kind words and prayers. We are grateful for the many kind words and prayers.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF FRED A. WHITE, who passed away 1 year ago today. We are grateful for the many kind words and prayers. We are grateful for the many kind words and prayers. We are grateful for the many kind words and prayers.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF FRED A. WHITE, who passed away 1 year ago today. We are grateful for the many kind words and prayers. We are grateful for the many kind words and prayers. We are grateful for the many kind words and prayers.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF FRED A. WHITE, who passed away 1 year ago today. We are grateful for the many kind words and prayers. We are grateful for the many kind words and prayers. We are grateful for the many kind words and prayers.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF FRED A. WHITE, who passed away 1 year ago today. We are grateful for the many kind words and prayers. We are grateful for the many kind words and prayers. We are grateful for the many kind words and prayers.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF FRED A. WHITE, who passed away 1 year ago today. We are grateful for the many kind words and prayers. We are grateful for the many kind words and prayers. We are grateful for the many kind words and prayers.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF FRED A. WHITE, who passed away 1 year ago today. We are grateful for the many kind words and prayers. We are grateful for the many kind words and prayers. We are grateful for the many kind words and prayers.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF FRED A. WHITE, who passed away 1 year ago today. We are grateful for the many kind words and prayers. We are grateful for the many kind words and prayers. We are grateful for the many kind words and prayers.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF FRED A. WHITE, who passed away 1 year ago today. We are grateful for the many kind words and prayers. We are grateful for the many kind words and prayers. We are grateful for the many kind words and prayers.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF FRED A. WHITE, who passed away 1 year ago today. We are grateful for the many kind words and prayers. We are grateful for the many kind words and prayers. We are grateful for the many kind words and prayers.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF FRED A. WHITE, who passed away 1 year ago today. We are grateful for the many kind words and prayers. We are grateful for the many kind words and prayers. We are grateful for the many kind words and prayers.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF FRED A. WHITE, who passed away 1 year ago today. We are grateful for the many kind words and prayers. We are grateful for the many kind words and prayers. We are grateful for the many kind words and prayers.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF FRED A. WHITE, who passed away 1 year ago today. We are grateful for the many kind words and prayers. We are grateful for the many kind words and prayers. We are grateful for the many kind words and prayers.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF FRED A. WHITE, who passed away 1 year ago today. We are grateful for the many kind words and prayers. We are grateful for the many kind words and prayers. We are grateful for the many kind words and prayers.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF FRED A. WHITE, who passed away 1 year ago today. We are grateful for the many kind words and prayers. We are grateful for the many kind words and prayers. We are grateful for the many kind words and prayers.