

Johnson Says General War Impossible in Nuclear Age

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson said today a general war would be impossible in this nuclear age, and that nations must follow "reasoned aggression" in dealing with global problems.

Departing from his prepared text in addressing a labor con-

vention, Johnson said some people often urge him to send in troops when an international crisis flares.

"There may have been a time that the commander in chief could order soldiers to march," at the first sign of a crisis, he said.

But, he said, "the world has changed and so has the method of dealing with disruptions of the peace."

Mentioning some current trouble spots, Johnson said he hoped some agreement can be worked out with Panama over the Panama Canal dispute, and

is hopeful that civil strife on the island of Cyprus could soon be ended by agreement.

CRISIS AVERTED

In Cuba, he said, a crisis was averted when the water to the Guantanamo Naval Base was cut off by Fidel Castro's regime.

This was done, he said, "not by a battalion of Marines bayoneting... just as we sent a single admiral over to cut it off."

By cutting off the water line into the U.S. naval base, Johnson said, "a source of danger had been removed." The naval

base is now being supplied with water by tankers.

Speaking of Viet Nam, Johnson said divergent voices urge various courses such as broadening the war against Communist guerrillas, more appeasement or even retreat.

Johnson said "we stand ready to help the Vietnamese preserve their independence... and keep them from being engulfed by Communism."

Johnson, speaking before the Building and Construction Trades Department of the AFL-CIO, asked the unions to help

vanquish unemployment, poverty and "their ancient ally—discrimination."

He urged too that union members avoid any new inflationary wage-price spiral.

"Prices and wages must be arrived at freely but they must be arrived at responsibly," he said.

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Cloudy, Colder
(Details on Page 3)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Home Edition
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REDEVELOPMENT KICKOFF—City officials paused to formally break ground yesterday for Pontiac's first major urban renewal home building project. Looking over plans are (from left) H. H. Dubbs of Goodell Builders, Inc.; Mayor Robert A. Landry and James L. Bates, planning and urban renewal director. Builders have purchased 23 lots in the R20 project and plan to have three models open by May 1.

At Urban Renewal Site Project Gets Under Way

It was a ground-breaking ceremony amid mounds of broken ground.

Although the site was already marked by a few scattered excavations, the ceremony came off well as a launching of the first major residential redevelopment in Pontiac's R20 urban renewal project yesterday.

City and urban renewal officials and the builders gathered to formally break ground on the newly platted site bounded by Cottage, Center, Whittemore and Perkins.

Goodell Builders, Inc. of River Rouge plan to build 23 single family homes on the site.

Three models are under way and are slated to be open by May 1.

PRICE RANGE

Sales will be handled locally by Tucker Realty Co. of Pontiac. The homes will range in price from \$13,300 to \$15,000.

Goodell plans three types of dwellings: A five-bedroom, two-story colonial; a three-bedroom brick ranch; and a three-bedroom modern tri-level. All have attached garages.

In Today's Press

Baker Quiz
Probe is near end, but furor lingers on — PAGE 17.

Red Cuba
West German visitors to island tell their reactions — PAGE 19.

Heart Disease
Series begins on care of the heart — PAGE 9.

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Bridge 23
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Grass Fires Are in Season; Danger High

Pontiac and Waterford Township fire officials warned today that the danger season for grass fires has arrived.

Both departments battled six grass fires yesterday. Pontiac fire fighters responded to eight on Sunday while Waterford was called to four that day and eight on Saturday.

High winds at this time of the year coupled with grass that is usually dry enough to catch fire easily is a combination that spells trouble, according to Pontiac Fire Chief James R. White and Waterford Township Fire Marshal Russell See.

TRASH BURNING

They cautioned that trash burners should be attended until the fire goes out.

He Sends Out Questionnaires

Mail Helps Broomfield Keep in Contact



REVIEW REPLIES—Oakland County's Republican Congressman William S. Broomfield (left) and manager of his Royal Oak office, Paul Burns, look over comments, complaints and criticisms by constituents on some of the more than 20,000 replies to Broomfield's annual questionnaire. The replies are tabulated in Arlington, Va., but returned to Royal Oak for storage and reference.

Talks to GOP Chiefs Romney Asks for Tax Cuts

Envoy to Japan Knifed by Teen Undergoes Operation on Wound in Thigh

TOKYO (AP)—A mentally deranged Japanese youth scaled a 6-foot wall at the U.S. Embassy today and plunged a knife so deep in the right thigh of U.S. Ambassador Edwin O. Reischauer that it reached the bone.

But Reischauer, 53, after undergoing a 90-minute emergency

MacArthur Is Seriously Ill, but Able to Talk to Wife

WASHINGTON (AP)—General of the Army Douglas MacArthur is progressing favorably. He has spoken to Mrs. MacArthur and his physician.

The 84-year-old general underwent emergency surgery Monday night at Walter Reed Hospital.

Misfire Ruins Launching of Space Glider

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—The second Air Force attempt to fire a delta-winged glider to the edge of space and retrieve it after a scoring glide back to earth failed today when its booster rocket misfired.

The 1,176-pound flying laboratory, designed to help pave the way for manned spacehips of the future, plunged into the Atlantic about 500 miles to the southeast—far short of ships and planes that hoped to recover it 2,100 miles down-range.

An Air Force spokesman said the spacecraft apparently did not separate from its dead upper stage rocket and "probably sank just like a spear." However, two planes refueled and began a search on the slim chance it remained aloft.

The space glider, second of six winged re-entry pioneers, was boosted to a 33-mile altitude by a Thor rocket that once stood guard in England with a nuclear warhead as its payload. The second stage failed to ignite several minutes after launch.

Surplus Seen in Revenues for Michigan

LANSING (AP)—Armed with figures showing state tax revenues booming past all previous estimates, Gov. George W. Romney proposed a "possible" \$20-million program of tax reductions and increased spending.

New figures on tax income, reflecting a booming state economy, were revealed by Romney following meetings yesterday with fiscal aides and Republican leaders.

The governor said Michigan, after writing off \$22.8 million which is all that remains of its once-staggering deficit, will wind up with a net surplus of about \$61 million at the end of this fiscal year, on June 30.

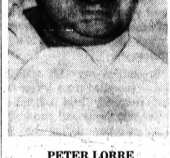
In view of the improved financial picture, Romney said, he asked GOP legislative leaders to "appraise reaction" to a three-pronged program to include:

- Increased state aid for special education, school transportation, a state scholarship program and coverage of 11,000 more persons under the federal Kerr-Mills medical care to the aged program, \$5.2 million.
- Exemption of businesses operating at a loss from the business activities tax and

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Screen Villain Dies of Stroke

**Popular Film Star
Found Dead at 59**



PETER LORRE

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Peter Lorre, whose soft-boiled eyes and whiny voice made him one of the movies' most popular heavies, is dead, victim of a stroke.

The body of the 59-year-old Hungarian actor was found beside his bed yesterday by a housekeeper who came to clean his apartment.

He had suffered from high blood pressure for years.

Since 1927, Lorre had chilled movie audiences the world over as a master paytrayer of the psychopathic killer.

Racial Row Continues in Florida City

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Racial violence raged unabated today in Jacksonville where a woman was already dead from gunfire and three men lay wounded.

Negro high school students stoned newsmen and photographers who followed police units to investigate a bomb threat at Stanton High School, a new school for Negroes on the west side of town.

The bomb threat proved false, but the more than 1,000 evacuated students began pelting the news representatives with rocks, said George Harmon, assistant city editor of the Jacksonville Journal.

A rented car, which Harmon and Journal photographer Bart Parker drove to the scene, was set afire as they fled.

Cool Weather Is Forecast

Today's balmy temperatures are expected to cool off tonight with the low falling to 24 to 28. Mostly cloudy and colder, the high in the upper 30s is tomorrow's forecast. There's a chance of snow or rain Thursday.

The low in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 34. The reading was 67 at 2 p.m.

Mike Durham of Miami, a magazine reporter who had gone with Harmon and Parker, said he was roughed up by some of the youths but escaped to the school principal's office.

INTO CUSTODY

Police took some of the youths into custody, bringing the number to 24.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Race Violence in Florida City

(Continued From Page One)

ber for two days to around 250. All but one are Negroes.

A gun fired from a passing car brought death to Johnnie Mae Chappell, 36, mother of several children. She was shot last night as she walked along US1, northwest of the city limits.

Two white men and a Negro man were shot and wounded, none seriously.

The shootings and at least 10 fire bombings came while a parade of young Negroes went before City Judge John Santora and, in most cases, headed for \$25 fines and seven-day terms at the city prison farm.

Virtually all the 140 defendants, arrested during a day of hit-and-run demonstrations and defiance of police orders to dis-

perse, were charged with unlawful assembly.

More than 80 juveniles also were taken into custody. Those whose parents came for them were handed over.

CAMPAIN STATION

The place where the violence first flared is an ancient two-story wooden building in a Negro section which houses a campaign subheadquarters of Mayor Haydon Burns.

He is one of six Democrats seeking the nomination for governor in May.

A fire there last night was the result of tags piled at the rear of the building and ignited, firemen said. Damage was estimated at \$200. Sunday night, three kerosene filled bottles were smashed against the building but flames only scorched the structure.

Negroes were aroused against the mayor by a message he delivered on television and radio Saturday night pledging to halt selective sit-in demonstrations at downtown restaurants and hotels which have not integrated.

H. F. Branch, assistant police chief, said groups of Negroes began congregating in downtown Hemming Park in mid-morning yesterday, and police moved them along several times but without making any arrests.

When the number grew to about 250, Branch said officers warned them to leave or be arrested.

Some of those who left congregated again at a Negro housing development several blocks away, but the group was broken up with more arrests.

Man Stands Mute to Robbery Charge

Charged with armed robbery of a man who gave him a ride home from a bar, 27-year-old Robert E. Thompson stood mute in Circuit Court yesterday.

Thompson, who gave his address as the Wardell Motel in Utica, was ordered by Judge James S. Thorburn to stand trial. No trial date was set.

Thompson and the two others — Larry McCray, 24, of 180 North and Alfred Stacy, 21, of 5505 Sunwood, Waterford Township — were accused of robbing the man of \$100 Dec. 27.

McCray and Stacy pleaded guilty Jan. 22 and were given prison terms. Thompson eluded police until Feb. 25.

Dies in Collision

NEW BUFFALO (AP)—A car truck collision killed Martin Nestell, 26, of Dearborn Monday night on M29 south of New Buffalo.

To Begin on Center for County

A ground-breaking ceremony to launch construction of a Children's Village at the Oakland County Service Center is slated for 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Probate Judge Donald E. Adams will preside. An invocation will be given by Rabbi Milton Rosenbaum of Oak Park.

Scheduled as speakers for the occasion are Delos Hamlin, chairman of the County Board of Supervisors, and Probate Judge Norman R. Barnard.

Initial construction is to include two rehabilitation cottages and a semidetached unit for 95 youngsters.

A \$775,000 budget has been provided by the board of supervisors for this phase of the program.

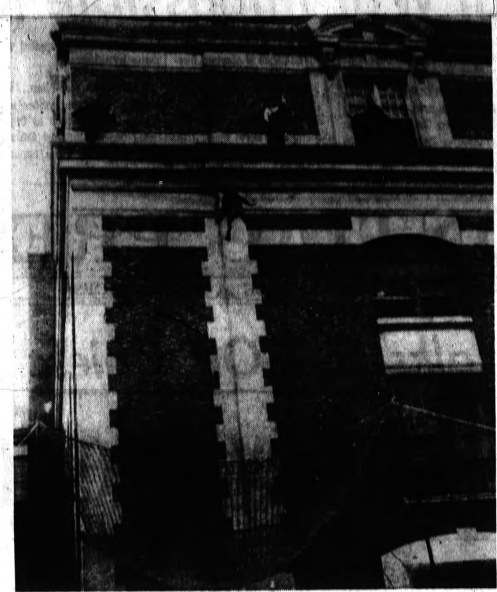
ADDITIONAL BUILDINGS

An additional 12 youth buildings are planned for the 50-acre site by 1980. The village will provide more, consolidated facilities for juvenile court wards of the county.

The first three units are scheduled for completion by the end of this year.

They are intended to relieve overcrowded conditions at the existing Children's Center by providing separate facilities for problem youngsters.

The village site is immediately adjacent to the Pontiac State Police Post at the service center on Telegraph.



LEAPS INTO NET—Yvonne Burgess, 16-year-old student at John Jay High School in Brooklyn, is shown in her leap from a fourth floor ledge at the school yesterday. The girl, a native of British Honduras, paced the narrow ledge for an hour and a half while hundreds watched. Policemen narrowed her walking area to a small enough section to be protected by a safety net. Yvonne hit the net first and then lost consciousness. She escaped injury, but was taken to the hospital for X rays and observation.

AP Photo/

To Air Tighter Laws on Drinking, Dances

City commissioners may be asked tonight to decide whether the scent of alcohol on the breath of a minor makes him disorderly.

Changes in city ordinances governing disorderly persons and regulating dances and nightclubs are slated to be introduced by City Attorney William A. Ewart.

Ewart prepared the amendments at the request of Municipal Court Judge Cecil B. McCallum and Commissioner Samuel J. Whittier.

One would give police the power to arrest a minor on a disorderly charge if he had a distinct odor of alcohol on his breath.

This amendment came out of a recent incident in Municipal Court where a minor was charged with having alcohol in his possession on grounds that

he had a heavy odor of alcohol on his breath when confronted by the arresting officers, according to Ewart.

NOT CONSUMPTION

McCallum, at the time, pointed out that possession, as a legal term, didn't mean consumption.

He suggested that the disorderly persons ordinance be amended to handle such situations, according to Ewart.

The dance hall amendment was requested by Whittier after a dance at the Roosevelt Hotel recently turned into a teen-age drinking party.

Police said the hotel management was not at fault since in renting the dance area they'd been told adult supervision would be provided.

This amendment would clarify the meaning of a public dance hall and require that locations be approved by police prior to rental for such semiprivate affairs, Ewart said.

In other business, commissioners are slated to approve signing a contract for an \$89,827 federal planning grant and the sale of three lots in Highwood Subdivision to General Motors Corporation.

The annual resolution authorizing city officials to proceed with the 1964 sidewalk repaving program is also up for passage.

In the area of liquor license requests, commissioners will be asked to tentatively okay a new \$DM license for the Liberty Bar, 85 N. Saginaw, and upgrading of a tavern license for Trojan Lounge, 72 Auburn.

Tentative approval is also being asked to add space to the Waldron Bar at 36 E. Pike.

Letters Help Broomfield

(Continued From Page One) naire on current issues and, with the help of six staff members in the state legislature and three in Royal Oak, sends it to Oakland County residents.

This year's had 100 questions and went to about 10,000 addresses in the county, from which came more than 20,000 responses.

Broomfield says his mailing list — compiled from letters he has received, lists submitted by organizations and numerous other sources during his 15 years in the state legislature and congress — is not slanted in the GOP's favor or in anyone else's.

"Sometimes a union or the Democratic party will get a letter campaign to get me to vote a certain way on an issue," says Broomfield, "who gets between 150 and 300 letters a day." "We put them all on the mailing list."

TOUGH TASK

An inspection of some of the replies indicates, indeed, that while "yes" and "no" votes can be tabulated into percentages,

pinpointing a pattern would be a tough task for anyone.

While \$2.8 per cent favored medicare for the aged through an increase in the social security tax, only 44.8 per cent favored adult to elementary and high school education.

Yet 64.4 per cent were for loans to college students.

On individual replies, some opposed medicare who favored federal aid.

WILLING TO PAY

Broomfield interpreted the reply on medicare as proof "there is a great problem and people are willing to pay to solve it."

Other results showed 55.1 per cent for a federal law to ban racial bias in public accommodation, 69.7 per cent in favor of a Youth Conservation Corps patterned after the CCC of depression days, and 58.4 per cent approval of selling surplus food to Communist nations.

"I feel it gives me an accurate cross section of public opinion in the county," Broomfield says, adding that federal laws might be quite different if every congressman were obligated to poll the opinion of his constituents.

Broomfield put a high value on the additional comments that came on about 7,000 of the replies. Some have useful suggestions, he says, and all are answered.

Some are certainly sizzling. Commenting on the proposed \$100,000 pay raise for Congress (which 72.5 per cent opposed on the questionnaire), one said, "Congress should get off their asses and get to work."

Another said, "I am not sure of your cost of living in Washington, extra curricular activities, etc."

County Democratic leaders charge that Broomfield merely pretends to consider his constituents' views.

The congressman answers, "I am concerned with what the people think even though in the final analysis I must exercise my own judgment on what's best for the country."

Youth Unit to Hear Teens

Nine City Students Will Tell of Problems

No one knows the problems of youth more than the youths themselves, and to take advantage of their opinions and solutions the Pontiac Citizens' Committee on Youth has invited nine students to participate in a discussion tomorrow.

Invited to the noon meeting at the Waldron Hotel are two students each from Northern, Central, St. Michael's and St. Frederick's and one from Emmanuel Christian High School.

George P. Caronis, executive secretary of the committee, said the committee feels that the joint session "is a constructive way to affect closer communications between the committee and youth in the community."

During the meeting, the committee will review a number of projects undertaken during the year.

Among these will be a "Salute to Youth" program, established recently to give credit to young people making contributions to Pontiac in a number of fields.

Sixteen areas of outstanding accomplishments have been selected for awards.

These include art, athletics, business initiative, creative writing, dancing, dramatics, leadership, music, scholarship, science, good grooming, speech, bookmaking, photography, heroism and traffic safety.

Sub-committees composed of experts in each category to be honored will establish standards and screen applicants.

Public and parochial schools in Pontiac have already received application forms.

The awards will be presented in November.

Reports also will be given tomorrow on the family life education series for parents of problem youth; the youth employment action committee; the Camp Oakland summer program; and the committee's annual dinner scheduled in May.

Youth Stabs Envoy to Japan

(Continued From Page One) tani, 19, was captured immediately after the attack by quick-thinking John Ferchak, 39, an official in the embassy's commercial section. He pushed Shotani to the floor and forced the knife from his hand.

Police said Shotani was mentally deranged and had no political motive for attacking the popular, Japanese-speaking diplomat, who was appointed by President Kennedy in 1961.

Japan expressed its dismay over the incident.

Premier Hayato Ikeda cabled regret to President Johnson.

UNFORTUNATE CASE

Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ohira expressed hope to Parliament that "this unfortunate case will not undermine friendly relations between Japan and the United States."

An official embassy statement issued by U.S. Minister John K. Emmerson called the attack "an event not possible in any society."

Reischerhaus merely declared his only concern "about this small incident" is that "to some people it might seem to mar the deep friendship and cordial relations that exist between our two countries."

"However, I have every confidence that our partnership will continue to grow closer," he added.

CRUSADER

Shotani is myopic or near-sighted. He was described as a crusader on behalf of near-sighted women.

Police said he tried to set fire to a building at the embassy earlier this year in order to call attention to his crusade.

He was released at the time for lack of evidence, but admitted the arson attempt during questioning today, police said.

Birmingham Area News

Commission Tables Teen Smoking Curb

BIRMINGHAM — Action by the City Commission on a proposed ordinance designed to control smoking among teen-agers was delayed last night for at least two weeks.

The ordinance calls for the licensing of all cigarette vending machines in the city.

The sale of cigarettes to minors would mean the loss of the machine to a proprietor if the ordinance was violated.

Commissioners tabled the ordinance until they receive further information on a survey now being conducted in the Birmingham School District.

A spokesman for vending machine owners serving the area told the commission that the companies he represents are opposed to the licensing and charging of a fee for enforcement.

REALIZE PROBLEM

He said that vending machine companies throughout the country, however, realize the problem of teen-agers buying cigarettes from vending machines and are doing everything in their power to eliminate the illegal sales.

He noted a similar ordinance in Niles was declared unconstitutional because it was discriminating against vending machine owners.

Mayor William Burgum pointed out that vending machines constitute only "a small problem" of teen-age smoking.

The vending machine representative cited figures taken on a national level that less than five per cent of teen-age smokers purchase cigarettes from vending machines.

INQUIRED INTO SALES

The ordinance was drafted after City Commissioner Carl Ingraham inquired into the sale of cigarettes to minors several weeks ago.

The Birmingham Police Department followed up with a survey that showed that of the 19 businesses inspected not one had good control of the sale of cigarettes.

Only three of those knew the legal age for the purchase of cigarettes to be 21.

CLASS FOR BOATERS

A three-hour public class on marine regulations will be conducted by the Oakland County Sheriff Department at 7 p.m. today at Waterford Kettering High School, 2900 Bender. There is no charge.

Another teen-ager, however, said she thought the licensing would deter teen-agers from getting started by eliminating the problem.

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Bids received tomorrow will be to construct 463,000 feet of water mains.

Construction is scheduled to begin in about three weeks and completed by the end of this year.

The central water system will replace private wells and tie in several existing small systems to be served by township wells.

Romney Asks Slash in Taxes

(Continued From Page One) removal of the two per cent sales tax on prescription drugs, \$4.5 million.

Immediate approval of state matching funds for community college construction and speed-up of the state capital development building program in Lansing, \$10 million.

Romney said general fund revenues for the coming year are expected to run about \$625 million, or \$18 million more than had been estimated. This money would be used for the program, still enabling revenues roughly to equal appropriations, he said.

BUDGET REALITY

Further, said Romney, "it will mean that the budget approach we were anxious to assure—to avoid either higher taxes or reduced services in 1965—would be a reality."

Romney spurned a questioner's phrase that once defunct Michigan is "rolling in dough," but said:

"We are doing very well."

Ever after enactment of his program of tax reductions and new spending, the governor said, the state would wind up with a surplus of about \$51 million.

Mitchell Kafarski, 315 N. Eton, was appointed to the Michigan State Fair Authority by Gov. George Romney yesterday.

Kafarski, president of Chemical Processing Inc. of Detroit, was named to replace R. Toby David of Grosse Pointe Woods.

His term on the 20-member authority will expire April 14, 1967. Senate confirmation is required.

Review Bids for Water Unit

One-Third of System Totals \$2.96 Million

Apparent low bids to construct slightly more than a third of Waterford Township's central water system totaled \$2.96 million, Oakland County Public Works Director R. J. Alexander announced today.

Bids received yesterday still were being tabulated and reviewed by public works engineers today.

Alexander said the bids should come close to the engineers' estimates for this phase of the total project.

Bids to construct the rest of the system will be received by the public works board tomorrow.

The total project has been estimated at \$7 million.

20 BIDS

Altogether, 26 contractors bid for the first phase, including 15 bids to install 250,000 feet of water mains.

Apparent low bidders, according to Alexander, were:

• Schwab Brothers Co. of Tonawanda, N. Y., \$794,023 for water mains.

• Louis Garavaglia Construction Co. of Center Line, \$645,630.

• Pro-Land Co. of Westbury, N.Y., \$349,994 for a concrete ground storage tank.

• Pittsburgh-DeMolles Co. of Chicago, \$48,000 for two elevated steel tanks.

• Lyons Northern Co. of Lansing, \$103,877 for well house modifications.

• Hersey Spurling Co. of El Monte, Cal., \$144,966 for a telemetering system.

• Waterford Construction Co., 4985 Highland, \$100,000 for administration building and garage.

Bids received tomorrow will be to construct 463,000 feet of water mains.

Construction is scheduled to begin in about three weeks and completed by the end of this year.

The central water system will replace private wells and tie in several existing small systems to be served by township wells.

The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy, mild, with chance of showers this morning, clearing, turning cooler this afternoon. Partly cloudy and colder tonight, low 24 to 28. Wednesday mostly cloudy, colder, high 36 to 40. Winds southerly shifting to west and northwest 15 to 25 miles this afternoon and northwest to north 10 to 15 miles tonight and

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 34° at 2 a.m. Wind velocity 3 m.p.h.
Direction: Southerly
Sun sets today at 6:09 a.m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 6:29 a.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 1:13 a.m.
Moon rises Tuesday at 3:13 p.m.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 70
Lowest temperature 32
Mean temperature 52
Weather: Thunderstorms at night

Monday's Temperature Chart
Albany 37 31 Fort Worth 70 60
Anchorage 33 27 Jacksonville 48 57
Birmingham 33 28 Kansas City 47 44
Boston 33 28 Los Angeles 53 42
Buffalo 33 28 Miami Beach 73 62
Butte 33 28 Milwaukee 43 37
Cincinnati 33 28 Minneapolis 43 37
Cleveland 33 28 New York 53 37
Columbus 33 28 Philadelphia 43 37
Dallas 33 28 Phoenix 45 31
Dayton 33 28 Pittsburgh 43 37
Denver 33 28 Salt Lake City 37 23
Detroit 33 28 San Antonio 33 23
Evanston 33 28 Seattle 33 23
Grand Rapids 33 28 Tampa 56 44
Hartford 33 28 Washington 56 33

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
This Date in 92 Years 1872 to 1963
81 in 1910



NATIONAL WEATHER — Light snow showers are expected tonight in parts of the Lakes region, the Great Basin and portions of the southern Plains. Snow showers will prevail also over parts of the northern and central Plains while rain showers are likely in the southern Plains.

AP Photo/

Plan Would Repay Victims of Crooks

LONDON (AP) — The British government is proposing to pay compensation to victims of criminal violence.

Home Secretary Henry Brooke told the House of Commons yesterday that if the scheme is approved, a board of legal experts will be set up to pass on applications for compensation and decide how much money should be awarded a victim.

The board will only consider cases where three weeks' earnings have been lost or where \$140 or more should be awarded.

Brooke did not list crimes that would be covered by the plan.

Reward (?) for Courtesy

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Robert Crowe stopped his car yesterday to let children cross the street against the light.

A policeman approached to cite him for a courteous driver-of-the-month award.

Instead, police said, Crowe was cited for being an unlicensed operator, when it was discovered his license had been revoked for speeding.

'Vote-at-18' Alive in Senate

Opponents Unable to Kill Amendment

LANSING (AP) — A proposal to lower Michigan's voting age to 18 faced the Senate today after a movement to kill it failed Monday.

Sen. William Leppien, R-Saginaw, first asked that the proposed constitutional amendment be banished to committee, a move which would end its consideration this year.

Bipartisan opposition to Leppien developed and the issue was kept open overnight. Leppien told the Senate this question could be postponed until the next general election to keep from crowding the ballot.

IN MILITARY
He said after the session that he opposes enfranchising teenagers because most of them are in the military or in college, and that this percentage of the 18-21 age group is growing.

"The argument of 'old-enough-to-fight-old-enough-to-vote' doesn't go with me," Leppien said.

He said recruits undergo intensive training for their military tasks, "but who's going to give them intensive training to vote?"

Leppien said one-third of the age group is engaged in higher learning "and they don't have time to devote to elections."

SAME ARGUMENTS
Sen. John Bowman, D-Roseville and Sen. William Ford, D-Taylor, are chief sponsors of the resolution. Bowman said the arguments against it "are the same arguments raised against woman suffrage."

"No one can tell me today that in this age of television our young people are not more familiar with national candidates than were our forefathers. My grandfather never saw a candidate in his life other than in a local election," Bowman said.

Today in Washington

Retiring Red Cross Chief Offers Advice

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the news from Washington: Gruenther, Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, retiring March 31 as president of the American Red Cross, has this advice for Americans:

"Character self-discipline, education, individual responsibility and the spirit of voluntary work for the public good."

Gruenther, 65, considered one of the nation's outstanding soldier-statesmen, said in an interview Monday he has feeling that some American communities "have lost some of their zip."

But he doesn't think the United States is in for a late such as befell Rome and other ancient civilizations which collapsed when "they developed a philosophy of 'Let John do it.'"

RETIRED IN 1956
Gen. Gruenther, a native of Platte Center, Neb. has been president of the Red Cross since he retired from the Army in 1956 after serving as supreme Allied commander in Europe. He will be succeeded by retired Gen. James F. Collins, until recently U.S. Army commander in the Pacific.

SMATHERS: Sen. George A. Smathers, D-Fla., has demanded to know how a Soviet-made Cuban helicopter escaped U.S. interception as it flew to Key West, Fla., Friday.

In a Senate speech, Smathers said he had written Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara about the incident. Smathers proposed McNamara to go to Key West to investigate and said the people of Florida and the rest of the country are "concerned over what kind of defense we have."

GENUINE CONCERN
Smathers said "When one of their helicopters can be dropped in at one of our municipal airports, I believe genuine concern at our security precautions can be fully comprehended."

He said that with the great concentration of warships and military aircraft in the Florida area, it is difficult to understand why the plane, which carried two political refugees, ran into no interference on its flight.

White Cane Week Set

LANSING (AP) — Gov. George W. Romney has proclaimed April 26-May 2 as White Cane Week in Michigan in recognition of the program of Lions clubs of providing white canes for the blind.

Factory Representative Here WEDNESDAY—1 to 3 P.M. REMINGTON ELECTRIC SERVICE

While You Wait Service—\$1.50 Extra
• OILING • ADJUSTING • CLEANING

SIMMS SERVICE — Remington factory representative will be in our store every Wednesday of every week.
Electric Shavers — Hair Trimmers

De Gaulle in France After Latin Junkt

PARIS (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle returned to Paris today from his trip to Mexico and the French West Indies. He was greeted by Premier Georges Pompidou and several other Cabinet members.

De Gaulle and Pompidou drove through nearly empty streets to the Elysee Palace in a light rain before the morning rush hour.

(Advertisement)
ENJOY RESTFUL NATURAL-LIKE SLEEP TONIGHT
without habit-forming drugs of any kind!

Whenever you can't sleep but you're afraid to take a sleeping aid because you think it might be habit-forming — here's good news! You can take SOMNEX with confidence. SOMNEX helps bring restful, natural-like sleep. And SOMNEX contains no habit-forming drugs of any kind. Taken as directed, SOMNEX is gentle and effective. So, whenever you can't sleep because of simple nervous tension or daily problems — take SOMNEX and enjoy a good night's sleep. SOMNEX is absolutely not habit-forming.

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(Advertisement)
DO YOU TAKE VITAMINS AND STILL FEEL TIRED?

If you take vitamins and still feel tired, your trouble may be due to iron-poor blood. Vitamins alone can't build up iron-poor blood. But GIEROL can! Because just two GIEROL tablets, or two tablespoons of Liquid GIEROL, contain 7 vitamins plus twice the iron in 1-1/2 of calves' liver.

In only one day GIEROL-iron is in your bloodstream beginning to carry strength and energy to every part of your body. Check with your doctor and if you've been feeling tired because of iron-poor blood, take GIEROL, liquid or tablets, every day. You'll feel stronger fast in just 7 days or money back from GIEROL.

*Due to iron deficiency
Simms Bros. 98 N. Saginaw



NEW!

HAGERTY TARNISH PREVENTIVE NOW IN FULL QUART SIZE

This proven formula cleans and protects your silver so well you can display it every day without polishing more than 2 or 3 times a year! New full quart economy size, 4.95 ... 12 oz., 2.98

Introducing Hagerty Jewel-Clean ... restores beauty like magic to your fine jewelry. Easy-dip basket and brush keep fingers dry. 6 oz., 1.00

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EASTER SPECIALS FOR BOYS & GIRLS

Here, just two of the fabulous values you'll find during Easter week!

BOYS' CONTINENTAL AND IVY SUITS

14.95 Comp. value 17.95 & 19.95

Mothers... you'll like what you see, he'll like what you buy! Smartly tailored styles in crisp new spring fabrics... rich patterns and colors.

PREP SIZES 13 TO 20 ... 17.95 comp. value 22.95

FREE ALTERATIONS IN TIME FOR EASTER... PLUS FREE ALTERATIONS AS HE GROWS!



ENTIRE STOCK GIRLS' SMART SPRING TOPPERS

SIZES 4 TO 14

Yes, every one! Big selection of wanted fabrics, including acrylic suedes and laminated Crepon acrylics... collared and collarless styles... new pocket and back details... newest spring colors!

20% OFF

our already low prices!

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YOU SAVE • There are no credit charges!
AT ROBERT HALL • We have no credit losses!
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SIMMS OPEN Tomorrow 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Here's Today's FREE HAM WINNERS

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If your name is listed above simply come into Simms advertising department and pick up your Morrell Canned Ham.

YOU Can Still WIN a FREE HAM at SIMMS - Register in Any Dept.

SHI 124 CANNED EASTER HAMS TO BE GIVEN AWAY FREE — No purchase required, just come into Simms and get your free ticket anywhere in the store. Fill it out and deposit it in handy container.

2nd Floor HARDWARE DISCOUNTS

Brown or Black RIBBED RUBBER 9x18" Stair Treads

17¢
Simms Reduced Price
Easy to install yourself. Ribbed rubber treads save wear and tear on steps, reduces noises. No limit — buy all you need.

For Most Make Cleaners VACUUM CLEANER Dust Bags

59¢
Price PER PACK
For most vacuum cleaners — number of bags per pack depends on make of cleaner. Limit 2 packs.

Bale Handle - Round 4-GAL. GALVANIZED Household Tubs

78¢
All-purpose utility tub is hot dipped for added rust protection. With built-in handle. Leakproof. Limit 2.

2nd Floor HOUSEWARES DISCOUNTS

STAINLESS STEEL 5 1/2-Qt. Dutch Oven

2.77
\$5.95 Value
For top of stove cooking — soups, stewing or steaming. Gleaming stainless steel with bakelite handles. Complete with cover.

1-Quart Heavy Gauge Stainless Steel Mixing Bowls

47¢
Regular \$1.25 seller — mix, serve and store foods in this polished stainless steel mixing bowl.

5-Sewn Natural Corn Straws Household BROOMS

68¢
Regular \$1.00 seller — all corn straw broom with round top. Long, smooth handle. Limit 1 per person.

DRUG and COSMETIC DISCOUNTS

'Supp-Hose' Hosiery For Men and WOMEN

3.33
\$4.95 Per Pair
The support hose by 'Rolan' for men and women. All sizes in stock. Reduces leg fatigue. Sheer all-nylon stockings.

HEAD & SHOULDERS Shampoo

1.09
\$1.75 jar of Head and Shoulders shampoo, the dandruff shampoo that really works. Leaves hair soft and easy to manage.

AYERS Powder-Pat Make Up

69¢
Regular \$1.25 seller — comes in handy compact case complete with mirror and powder pat.

SIMMS DISCOUNT BASEMENT

'CANNON' TERRY PRINTED Dish Towels—4 for 1.00

Brilliantly printed towels... almost limitless to dry dishes in a jiffy. Super absorbent. 16x27-inch size.
12x16-Inch HUCK & GRASH Towel Ends—15 for 1.00
White and colors, hemmed edges, many uses in home, store, shop, etc. Size is approximate.

98 North Saginaw Street
SIMMS BROTHERS
3 Floors REDUCED PRICES

Tax Tips

(Editor's Note — The following income tax information is furnished by the Internal Revenue Service as a public service.)

Question: I have a number of Series E Savings Bonds which matured in 1963. However, I have decided to continue to hold them rather than cash them in. Do I have to show the interest due at maturity as income on my 1963 return?

ANSWER: If you own Series E Bonds and wish to hold them beyond maturity, they will continue to earn interest. And, if you have deferred reporting the interest on these bonds until maturity and continue to hold them, you need not include such interest in income in the year of maturity. Instead, you may report the income in the year of actual redemption or in the year in which the "extension period" ends, whichever is earlier.

For the answer to YOUR question, call your local Internal Revenue Service Office.

13 Motorists Lose Licenses

Ordered Off Road by Department of State

Thirteen area motorists recently had their drivers' licenses either suspended or revoked by the Michigan Department of State.

Ordered to show proof of financial responsibility due to convictions of drunken driving were L. J. Walker, 518 Montana; and Lewis C. Caverly, 4781 Dixie, Waterford Township.

Unsatisfactory driving records caused the following to be ordered off the road:

Leonard Hudack, 741 Owego; William H. Lee, 397 Branch; Lloyd H. Sowles Jr., 5870 Graves; Richard E. Arnold, 362 Redwood, Troy; Peter F. Dixon, 6223 Dakota Circle, Bloomfield Township; and Gerald L. Harner, 3858 Gravel Ridge, Avon Township.

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

Jack E. Bowser, 46530 Pontiac Trail, Commerce Township; and Edward H. and Roy E. Nettleton, 350 Mils, Orionville.

Roy J. Goss, 1003 Mount Clemens; and Stanley C. Widlak, 5190 Daniels, Troy, were ordered off the road for driving with revoked licenses.

Nerve Deafness Can Be Helped!

Nerve deafness is the principal cause of hearing impairment. There is no treatment or surgical operation that will cure Nerve Deafness. People that say "I can hear but can't understand" usually suffer from nerve deafness. We have available a brochure telling the inside story of nerve deafness. Write to The Pontiac Press, Box No. 33.

Home-Owners! Why Struggle With UNPAID BILLS

Eliminate Your Money Problems

Consolidate as many as 5, 6 or 7 different bills into one low monthly payment. In most cases, your cost will be one-half of what you are now paying.

Pay the Michael Allen Way — One Easy Mo. Payment

AMOUNT OF LOAN	10 YEARS	15 YEARS	20 YEARS
\$1500	16.66 PER MO.	12.66 PER MO.	10.75 PER MO.
\$2000	22.22 PER MO.	16.88 PER MO.	14.34 PER MO.
\$3000	33.32 PER MO.	25.32 PER MO.	21.51 PER MO.
\$5000	55.52 PER MO.	42.20 PER MO.	35.83 PER MO.

1ST, 2ND & 3RD MORTGAGES
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Free Consultation in the Privacy of Your Home
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The Lenten Story

BY WOODY THIMMEL



HE IS RISEN AS HE SAID

Early in the morning, just as the sun was rising over the lip of Calvary's hill, Mary Magdalene and Mary, the mother of James, went to the tomb to anoint the body with spices. On the way, they wondered, "Who will roll the stone back from the doorway of the tomb for us?"

Arriving at the tomb, they were astonished to find that the stone had been rolled back. Inside sat a young man clothed in radiant white garments. His face shone so that the women were afraid.

"Do not be afraid," he said to them, "for I know that you seek Jesus who was crucified. He is not here, for He is risen as He said. Come see the place where the Lord was laid. And go quickly and tell His disciples that He has risen; and behold, He goes before you into Galilee. There you shall see Him." (Matthew XXVIII:5-8)

'War by Weather' Deemed Possible

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Scientist Walter Orr Roberts has raised the possibility of nations warring against one another by using the weather as a weapon. But he says it's "highly improbable."

Dr. Roberts, director of the National Center for Atmospheric Research, told an interviewer in Boulder, Colo., that the odds are against any nation discovering a technique to trigger storms against an enemy.

"Perhaps," he said, "man will learn some way to put his finger on the trigger." The consequences of that happening, he added, are "almost frightful to think about."

British Bosses Urged to Hire Older Women

LONDON (AP) — British bosses were urged Monday to hire women 60 and over for their office staffs.

"Compared with the dizzying procession of young girls passing through secretarial and typing posts, a fit and capable woman of 60 is a very rock of stability," said a report from the National Corporation for Care of Old People.

REDUCE EAT and LOSE UP TO 6 LBS. A WEEK



CAPSULES EASIER TO TAKE AND MORE EFFECTIVE THAN THE POWDERED AND LIQUID FOOD SUPPLEMENT, AND COSTS LESS INCLUDING CAPSULES SUITED TO YOU INDIVIDUALLY BY U.C. PHYSICIAN, M.D. NO GASTRITIS OR IRREGULARITY WITH MEDICWAY CAPS. DON'T DIET—JUST EAT! AS THOUSANDS HAVE DONE, YOU CAN LOSE 5, 50 OR 100 LBS. AND KEEP IT OFF!

MEDIC-WAY 335-9205
7 OFFICES IN OAKLAND AND WAYNE COUNTIES—ONE IN MIRACLE MILE

FIGHT HYPOKINESIA*



*Hypokinesia—that's the medical term for soft, weak, flabby muscles. Its cause: lack of exercise. And it's a threat to many youngsters. Those who spend long, inactive hours watching television. Those who don't participate in sports. Those who ride when they should walk. Those who have every modern comfort. The physical decline of American youth must be stopped. Parents should insist on nothing less than 15 minutes of vigorous activity every day at school—for every boy and every girl. Contact your school officials. For information about a basic program used successfully by many schools, send for the free leaflet offered by the President's Council on Physical Fitness, Washington 25, D. C.

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

Greece, Turkey Okay Finn to Mediate Cyprus Feud

GENEVA (AP) — The Greek and Turkish governments today approved the nomination of former Finnish Premier Sakari S. Tuomioja as U.N. mediator for the Cyprus dispute.

There was no official word from the feuding Greek and Turkish Cypriot communities, which also must concur along with Britain before U.N. Secretary-General U Thant can make the appointment.

However, the Greek Cypriot president of Cyprus, Archbishop Makarios, told a newspaper interviewer earlier that Tuomioja might prove acceptable.

Greece and Turkey communicated their approval of the Finn through their delegates to the U.N. Trade and Development Conference here.

AFTER MEETING

Thant asked the Cyprus government to consider Tuomioja after conferring with him for more than an hour Monday in

Geneva, where the secretary-general is attending the U.N. Trade and Development Conference.

Lt. Gen. Prem Singh Gyani, Indian commander of the U.N. peace force being formed in Cyprus, sat in on the conference with the 52-year-old Finnish diplomat and economic expert. Tuomioja is now ambassador to Sweden.

Thant has proposed several persons to mediate the feud between the Greek and Turkish Cypriot communities on the eastern Mediterranean island. None has proved acceptable to all the factions and countries involved in the Cyprus dispute.

On Cyprus, seven Greeks and two Turks held hostage by the two sides in the Turkish community of Louroujina were freed today after 15 hours of negotiations to avert a new outbreak. The hostages appeared unharmed.

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Pontiac's Oldest Insurance Agency

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Pure wools... wanted whites, pastels, bold checks, smart, muted plaids! Misses' and petite sizes.

the suits

17.95

Beautiful deep-textured wools... in striking all white and new spring pastels. Misses' sizes.

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Pure wools... acrylics and Crepons, lightweight foam laminated, spring shades! Misses' sizes.

Use our convenient layaway plan... no extra charge

HERE'S WHY YOU SAVE AT ROBERT HALL

- We sell for cash only!
- There are no credit charges!
- We have no credit losses!
- You save because we save!

Plenty of Free Parking

Open Sundays 12 Noon to 6 P. M.

IN PONTIAC, 200 NORTH SAGINAW STREET

IN CLARKSTON-WATERFORD on Dixie Hwy. N. of Waterford Hill

Ruby's Kin Seek Lawyer After Noted Texan Quits

DALLAS (UPI) —The family of convicted killer Jack Ruby, two high-powered lawyers already behind them, today looked around for a new one who might save their brother from the electric chair.

Percy Foreman of Houston, the best-known criminal lawyer in Texas, resigned from the case yesterday in a dispute with the family.

He was hired last week when Ruby personally fired Melvin Bell of San Francisco because of Bell's trade against Dallas and the court that convicted him.

"You can call it a clash of personalities; a difference of opinion," Foreman said.

"My idea is that when a lawyer accepts responsibility for a man's life, he ought not to have to share that responsibility with a civil lawyer or with a number of unlicensed relatives," he added.

NO COMMENT

Bell declined comment on Foreman's quitting.

Foreman's friendly three-page letter of resignation was delivered to Ruby in his cell at the Dallas County Jail by Sheriff Bill Decker. It was Ruby's 53rd birthday.

Foreman was hired by Ruby's brothers, Sam, Earl and Hyman, and sister Mrs. Eva Grant of Dallas and Mrs. Eileen Kaminsky of Chicago.

Sam Ruby said he was sorry the family could not reach an agreement with Foreman. He said the family was not even informed by Foreman that he was quitting, but had read it in the newspapers.

BIGGEST POINT

The most important disagreement, Sam Ruby said, was over Mrs. Eva Grant's power of attorney. Ruby said Foreman's contract was tentative, with further details still to be worked out, when he resigned.

He said the family will probably retain two of the original lawyers in the case — J. H. Tonahill of Jasper, Tex. and Phil Burleson of Dallas.

Foreman said that in addition to Mrs. Grant, he also has trouble with Stanley Kaufman, a civil attorney and friend of the Ruby family.

Kaufman was not connected with the defense when Ruby was tried and convicted of killing accused assassin Lee Harvey Oswald.

NOT HIS FAULT

But Kaufman said "If he says I have curtailed his activities, he's lying. If Mr. Foreman cannot convince Jack Ruby that he is the man he should retain, that's not my fault."

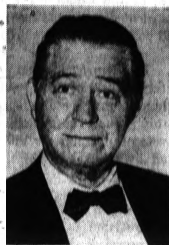
"I'm not running Jack's business. Jack must select his own lawyer."

Foreman wrote in his letter to Ruby that Mrs. Grant insisted on holding power of attorney and that meant "I would have to represent her as well as you."

Foreman closed his letter to Ruby: "Lastly, I am not accustomed to conferring with or justifying my course of action to other attorneys."

"I have always worked alone and I am willing to accept responsibility and be judged by the results, provided I am given freedom of action."

Foreman told reporters that



PERCY FOREMAN

if he were dealing with Ruby alone. "There's no question we could get along. But the family thinks they are doing you a favor to let you work on this case — everybody but Jack."

Minnesota Governor to Mark Close Election

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — In St. Paul, Minnesota Gov. Karl Rolvaag completes his first year in office today. But tomorrow is another anniversary for him. It will be exactly one year after a recount of ballots officially gave him a gubernatorial victory by 91 votes in an election not decided until more than four months after election day.

State Postmaster Dies

YPSILANTI (AP) — Wesley Dawson, postmaster at Ypsilanti for the last 15 years, died Monday at the age of 72. He leaves his widow, Margaret, and four sons.

Jack Ruby Claims He's Now a Pauper

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Jack Ruby, who liked to be seen with the rich and the famous, says he is a pauper.

The condemned slayer signed a pauper's affidavit Monday prepared by attorneys Phil Burleson and Joe Tonahill.

The affidavit will allow Ruby to get the official record of his month-long murder trial prepared for the appellate courts at no cost to him or his relatives.

Births declined and deaths increased in Canada in 1963.



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Opportunities
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Carnival Owner Dies

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Paul Olson, 53, co-owner of the Olson Shows, one of the largest railroad-traveling carnivals, died in a hospital Sunday. Olson was a native of Chicago.



Styling
she'll adore
.....
Comfort
they'll appreciate
.....

It's a ROCKER... it's a TV CHAIR
it's a FULLY RECLINABLE ROCKER



21 New Models of
Reclina-Rockers

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Priced Right NOW to Save
You Money on the Finest
Chairs and Rockers Made.
from **99⁰⁰** to \$451.00

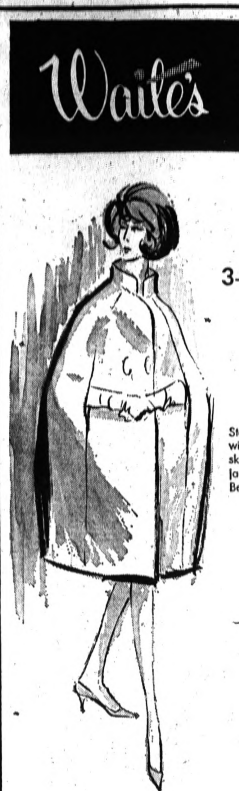
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who is the Lady in the
beautiful Cape?

\$39⁹⁹

Of course it's you! Expect to attract admiring attention, cloaked in our cape, a fashion of great dash and drama. Sizes S-M-L. Choose from navy or blue.

Coats... Third Floor

3-Pc. Lacy Boucle

Suit

\$14⁹⁹

Charge Yours

Start out your Spring wardrobe with this lacy boucle suit. Slim skirt, sleeveless shell and chanel jacket. Sizes 10-16, 14½-22½. Beige or turquoise.

Suits... Third Floor



You'll Need an Exciting
New Spring Coat!
\$29⁹⁹

Others priced from 17.99 to \$35.00

Greet the early Easter in a parade perfect coat that you'll wear now thru Spring. Exciting collection of feminine shapes, colors and textures. Choice of 8 colors.

Coats... Third Floor



Glove and
Hosiery

GLOVES... Millay classic 4 button slip-on. High count cotton gloves beautifully fashioned for slim fingered fit. Sizes 6½ to 8. White, black and beige.

\$3.00

HOSIERY... Seamless and seamed Millay twin thread nylons. Available in country beige, short, medium and long lengths.

99c pr.

Accessories Dept... Street Floor



Imported Fabric
Handbags

\$5⁹⁹

Imported fabric handbags in four beautiful styles, of Velour print. All fully lined with inside zipper. Similar to picture.

Handbags... Street Floor

Arrow Whip
White Shirts

\$4⁵⁰

America's most popular dress shirt in modified spread collar. Convertible cuffs. Sizes 14½-17, Sleeves 32 to 35.

Men's Wear... Street Floor



See Our Complete Selection
of Other Arrow Shirts
\$4.50 to \$8.95



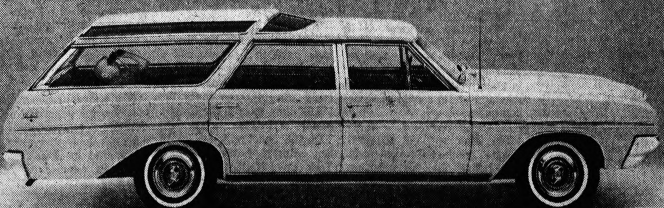
The
Long
Long Look

\$1
and
\$2

Longer look necklaces. Large assortment of longer length necklaces in many spring colors. All with matching earrings. Hurry in for the best selection.

Jewelry Dept... Street Floor

This is the new Buick Skylark Sports Wagon. It has a raised roof so you can sit tall, and a new kind of shaded glass so you can look up and out and a forward-facing third seat. Need we say new?



Where can you see the new Skylark Sports Wagon? Right here. Right now.

See your Quality Buick Dealer for Double Check Trade-In... a better buy for you

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210 Orchard Lake Ave., Pontiac, Michigan

THE PONTIAC PRESS

46 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan

TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1964

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California Attorney Fades Out in Dallas

Next only to his client, Attorney MELVIN BELLI would seem to be the big loser in Dallas.

He not only lost his court fight in defense of Jack Ruby, but in so doing conducted himself in a manner most unethical and bellicose, distributing insults right and left.

Belli, a flamboyant practitioner whose reputation has been built mainly on histrionic ability to wring tears and staggeringly large awards from juries in damage suits, may have found himself a shade overmatched in Texas.

Texans themselves are not noted for shrinking-violet qualities, and they are no strangers to flamboyance either. Indeed, the judge, while maintaining judicial equilibrium throughout the trial, frequently indulged in a little scene stealing on his own account, and left the San Francisco barrister looking as unimpressive as a walk-on extra.

After the trial, Belli left Dallas for Mexico City — presumably to lick the wounds of his licking — with castigation of his professional conduct ringing in his ears from such sources as Texas' attorney general, the president of the American Bar Association and the head of the Arizona Bar Association. Moreover, he was hounded by the Rubys from further participation in the case.

We suggest that the next time the jurist goes afieled to ply his trade, he take along a fellow Californian, Perry Mason, to backstop him.

'Yesterday's' News Comes Back to Life

We see by the papers that there's trouble in the Far East and Panama, bloody uprisings in Africa and police embroilment with the Mafia in Brooklyn. Broadway theatergoers are complaining bitterly about predatory box-office practices at theaters and there is editorial concern about the danger from cigaretttes.

Ho-hum. So what else is new?

Well, the newspapers themselves might pique you. You see, they are a clutch of 12 New York dailies dated Jan. 18, 1904, just brought to light from the cornerstone of the old Times Tower now being reconstructed in Times Square.

The old newspaper precept that "there's nothing as dead as yesterday's news" maybe should be updated with "except when it comes back to life."

Fund-Raising Dinners Beef Up Political Pot

Like the cost of living, the cost of politicking keeps going up. And right in step, is the cost of campaign fund-raising dinners.

In Washington Thursday, the Democrats held a Congressional Campaign Kick-Off Dinner. The chit was \$100 a head, and guests could sink their teeth into filet mignon and a speech by President Johnson. The amount expected to be realized for the joint House and Senate Campaign Committee: \$450,000.

Under the late President Kennedy the check soared to \$1,000 a plate. Together with a \$100-a-ticket gala in Washington, \$1 million was raised in January of 1963, putting the party in the black—for the first time since 1952.

The Republican National Committee on Jan. 16 said that its 1960

deficit of \$750,000 had been reduced to \$225,000. The aim of the closed-circuit television dinner-rallies in 22 cities later that month was to wipe out that debt. The GOP hopes to raise \$12 million for Presidential and Congressional elections this year — \$2 million more than the Democratic projection.

The first Washington fund-raising dinner for a single senator, according to the Washington Star, was a \$50-a-plate dinner for Democratic Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon in 1956. Since then the practice has mushroomed.

The paper recently listed a score of contribution dinners and cocktail parties that have been held for senators within a relatively short time. The inevitable targets are, of course, Washington lobbyists. In putting the bite on them, the dinner-throwers can expect them to pay handsomely, if reluctantly, for their political fare.

THERE'S no such thing as a graceful knack . . . of patting oneself on the back.

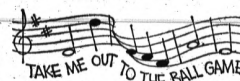
High Hopes Held by Contest Fans

Mid-May Batting Crown
Means Gold to Luckiest

For those who came in after the first pitch, we announce that the 17th annual Press batting contest is now in full swing.

A \$500 U. S. Savings Bond award awaits the occult one who names the American League batter with 50 or more times at bat who is tops, come the night of May 15. But entries must be in by noon of the day the season opens—April 13.

To date The Press has awarded \$4,250 to winners of these perennial puzzles, with the women proving themselves the better pickers. Maybe it's because they get in more



picking practice — like, say, picking husbands.

Last year, however, the decisive date of the contest was not a lady's day. A male mastermind had hit on Bill Freehan to hit high—and hit high he did.

His explosive early start earned him a 466 average as the contest ended, and earned his sponsor, Marvin W. Will-jobee, the \$500 take-home award. What happened to it after he took it home will probably forever remain within the domain of domestic disposition.

Here are a few simple rules to observe in sending in your entry after you've dusted off the old crystal ball and gazed long and earnestly into it:

- Everyone is eligible to enter contest but Press employees and members of their families.
- Families may send in as many entries as there are members.
- Write choice of player and average on postal card, or card of similar size, with your name and address.
- Entries should be addressed to The Press "Baseball Contest," and may be mailed or deposited in the Huron Street drop box.
- Contest closes Monday noon, April 13, and all entries must be in hand—not just postmarked—by that time.
- Decision of judges will be final on all points related to contest.

Verbal Orchids To —

Mrs. Anna Rowland of Tiffin, Ohio, formerly of Pontiac; 94th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnston of Lumb; 55th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Mulheerd of West Bloomfield Township; 51st wedding anniversary.

Edward Gallagher of 248 Anderson; 95th birthday.

Mrs. E. R. Vogel of 6695 Highland Road; 83rd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Burns of Lake Orion; 51st wedding anniversary.

William Blumaster of Rochester; 81st birthday.



David Lawrence Says:

LBJ Makes Old Pitch to UAW

WASHINGTON — President Johnson has done what his predecessors did — make speeches to labor unions urging them not to bring on any "wage-price spirals."

President Johnson in his address yesterday to the convention at Atlantic City of the United Automobile Workers of America said that avoiding the wage-price spiral is "the responsibility of business and it is also the responsibility of labor."



DAVID LAWRENCE

by statute, and by necessity, point out the national interest, and, where applicable, we can and we must, and we will, enforce the law on restraints of trade and national emergencies.

"The words I have just read are the words of John Fitzgerald Kennedy, spoken to this same great convention on May 8, 1962."

"It was the policy of this government then; it is the policy of this government today."

Speeches by presidents will be

heard again and again calling on both sides to be "restrained" and to consider the "public interest."

But as long as there is no law on the subject, it is unlikely that the American economic system will ever be kept from indulging in wide swings, bringing a series of recessions and recoveries as labor and management fight it out in full sight of the government, but without any supervision in regard to the economic welfare of the entire country.

(Copyright 1964, New York Herald Tribune Syndicate, Inc.)

Bob Considine Says:

Most Precious Art Object Readied for Trip to Fair

NEW YORK — The most precious art object in the world, Michelangelo's Pieta, is being prepared for its voyage from St. Peter's in Rome to the Vatican pavilion at the New York World's Fair.



BOB CONSIDINE

Moving it from the Basilica, for which it was carved from a 10-ton block of precious Carara marble in the last two years of the 1400's, has been a source of some controversy here and abroad.

Enormous care is being taken to see that no harm comes to the stunning figure of a dead Christ lying in His mother's arms after being taken down from the Cross.

Special steel cases have been constructed to "hold 'The Group,'" as it is known around the Vatican, and the pedestal on which it sits.

THREE TONS — They weigh a total of three tons.

The original crating plans called for the wood shavings to be packed around the life figures that sprang from the genius of the Florentine when he was still in his early 20s.

But now the cushioning will be supplied by plastic pellets.

Extreme precautions will be taken during the trip from St. Peter's to Naples, where the strongest available gear will be used to lift and then lower the crates into the hold of the Cristoforo Colombo.

FLOTATION DEVICE — Once in the hold, the crates will be equipped with flotation devices, making it possible for Pieta to float free in case of shipwreck.

The devices are not unlike those utilized to lend seaworthiness to the Mercury capsules of astronauts returned from space.

Also, like the Mercury, Pieta's case will send out a radio beeper signal to assist those who might be trying to find it, in the event all goes wrong.

No chance will be taken with New York traffic, once the work arrives in New York Harbor.

Pieta and its pedestal will be lifted on to a barge and towed to the fair site by tug.

The whole process will make the recent shipping of Venus de Milo from the Louvre to Tokyo seem as casual and routine as the mailing of a postcard.

In Washington:

Lodge Offers Delegates Lodging

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Like actors who ignore bad reviews, Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge's top political workmen are shrugging off professional judgments that their man can't win the 1964 Republican presidential nomination.

Their next hard aim is on the May 15 Oregon primary, where Robert Mul-eh, chief of Lodge Washington headquarters, says "We are going for broke." They are already setting up shop there.

But that goal, with its prize of 18 convention delegates, is a long way off. In the spacious interval, Lodge leaders hope to build little bonfires of interest in many of the 33 states where they now claim some sort of organization.

On the ballot with Lodge are Sen. Barry Goldwater, New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, Richard Nixon, Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania, and Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine.

The labor will not be easy, despite rekindled excitement over Lodge after his whopping New Hampshire write-in victory. Says a Colorado Republican leader:

"Out here most people may be inclined to think that Henry Cabot Lodge is a ski resort."

The Lodge people do not blink at such comments. They report that even professionals are writing Lodge leaders now, opening communications lines. Illinois, long marked down as "Goldwa-

Voice of the People:

Laud Move to Construct Area Children's Village

In supporting construction of the first three buildings of the Children's Village, the Oakland County Board of Supervisors has indicated continued interest and concern in our children.

It is improbable that programs such as our protective services, our youth home and Camp Oakland could have developed without the support of this group. The guidelines that were used to develop the Children's Village concept were provided by the success of these programs over past years.

These men and women deserve public applause for their decision to develop facilities that will provide some practical and effective solutions to a very serious problem.

Donald E. Adams
Norman R. Barnard
Probate Judge

Compares Press With Miami Herald

While visiting Florida we have been reading and comparing the Miami Herald and The Pontiac Press. The Miami Herald is rated as a very good paper but we feel The Pontiac Press has outclassed in the handling of world, national, state and local news. The Pontiac Press has a better format, is more easily read and its editorials are much better.

Norman Buckner

'Change Is Needed in MHSAA Rules'

The recent punitive measure taken against Birmingham Seaboard High School is a cogent argument for change in the archaic structure and inscrutable interpretation of the Michigan High School Athletic Association's code.

Seaboard will receive much sympathy for its present dilemma, but a more common-sense application of our present athletic code is the greater need.

A Pontiac Fan

Agrees Telephones Are for Private Use

I'm with "G. R. Iper." As long as I pay the telephone bill it's for my own use. The telephone company should do something about telephone advertising. If I wanted a public telephone, there is one for use on every street.

Telephone Shakes

Cheer Press for PBA Tourney Coverage

The coverage of the coming PBA Tournament has been informative. Pontiac is privileged to host this event.

Malcolm R. Harvey

The Press Sports Department is terrific. The PBA Tournament is going to be an outstanding event in Pontiac.

Peter Antos

Another Inquires About Mail Rezoning

Will someone explain the mail rezoning of Bloomfield Township? We have lived at this address over 25 years with a Pontiac mailing address. Who's idea was it to put a few houses on Fremont Street, four or five on Furze Street and five houses on Franklin Road on a Bloomfield Hills mailing address?

We were given two weeks' notice to change all correspondence. Bloomfield Hills

Beatrice Spencer

'Dogs Have More Rights Than People'

Laensing says "dogs have won a victory over people." Michigan is really going to the dogs. It proves that dogs have more rights in Michigan than people. Instead of wasting tax money on dog wardens, trucks, gasoline, etc., put the taxpayers' money into schools or help the aging citizens.

Dog Lover

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

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Migraine, Epilepsy Strikingly Similar

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY

The fly leaf of my notebook reads: "Dec. 1, 1906, Penn Yan, N.Y." I kept the notebook for about 20 years. Most of the items in it are not, as you may imagine, recipes, but rather memoranda of observations such as this:

"Migraine, periodic sick headache, is a sensory equivalent of the motor neurosis, epilepsy."

A "neurosis" is a disorder of disease, presumably of the nervous system, for which examination reveals no cause. That is to say, a physician can't determine by examination whether the patient is subject to migraine or epilepsy seizures.

Both migraine and epilepsy run in families. Perhaps one member of the family will have epilepsy, another migraine. In both neuroses the seizures occur periodically and, in most instances, are preceded by an aura.

An aura is a peculiar sensation of phenomenon that ushers in a seizure. In migraine it is generally a zigzag scintillation of lights, known as fortification spectra, on one side of the field of vision.

AUTOMATIC MOVEMENT

In epilepsy, it may be some odd automatic movement or action or an indescribable sensation at the pit of the stomach. The aura is unpleasant in any case, extremely so in most cases.

When I was a boy my moth-

er was subject to migraine, which laid her up for a day or two every week or two weeks. Whether she had an aura I don't know.

For years I have had an aura from time to time, fortification spectra at one side of my field of vision. While it lasted I could do nothing for perhaps 10 or 15 minutes. But thank goodness, I have never in my life had a headache.

Some 15 years ago I had a series of blackouts—six or eight over a period of two years. Some of these occurred abruptly, without the slightest aura or warning; I just toppled and lost consciousness, but only for a moment, and then got up and wondered why persons around me were alarmed.

Many examinations failed to reveal the cause. Some doctors thought it might be low blood sugar.

One blackout came while I was eating breakfast. Another while I was at dinner in a restaurant. One doctor thought my heart, which drops a beat every four or five beats, might drop two or three beats in succession and so momentarily cut off the supply of oxygen to my brain. Whatever the trouble was, there have been no blackouts since 1959.

The most distressing feature of these blackouts was the aura which introduced some of them—it was only momentary but it made me feel so sorry for

any poor soul who has an aura.

Any reader subject to headache, neuralgia or migraine may have all the advice I can give, if he or she will send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope, for the FREE pamphlet, "Headache." Numerous readers have told me that following the advice I give in the pamphlet has brought great cure or relief.

TELLS NOTHING

I don't know anything about epilepsy and therefore can tell nothing about the nature, cause, prevention or treatment of the neurosis.

Speaking of dropped heart beats (irregular pulse), several readers have reported lately that since they began supplementing their everyday diet with an adequate daily ration of vitamin B complex, which I call a real heart tonic, their heart, which had dropped beats for years, has become perfectly regular.

This may be coincidence, of course, but I am sure that the daily ration of B-complex I recommend as a heart tonic, instead of digitalis, can do no harm in any circumstance.

For further information send me 35 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope, for Little Lesson No. 2, "C.V.D." which deals with heart and artery troubles.

Signed letters, not more than one page or 100 words long pertaining to period health and hygiene, not disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. William Brady, if a stamped self-addressed envelope is sent to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan. (Copyright, 1964)

Attorney General in Ontario Quits

TORONTO (AP)—Ontario Atty. Gen. Frederick Cass resigned last night after Premier John P. Roberts and the provincial legislature killed Cass's proposal to allow the crime-busting Provincial Police Commission to jail balking witnesses without bail, appeal or trial.

The legislature, with Roberts' support, voted unanimously to kill the "police state" provisions of the bill after four days of stormy debate.

Cass, 50, had described his proposals as "terrible, dangerous and drastic" and admitted they infringed on human rights, but contended they were needed to fight organized crime in Ontario.

Files \$750,000 Suit in Crossing Tragedy

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Suit for \$750,000 damages against the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway was filed Monday in U.S. District court by Benjamin J. Brinks of nearby Ada, as a result of a car-train accident which killed his wife, Gertrude, 31, and their son, Steven, 3, last Jan. 23. Brinks claimed the defendant maintained an unsafe crossing and said the train failed to sound its whistle prior to the crash at a rural crossing about 12 miles southeast of here.

Scouts Save 3 Lives

Cub Heroes May Itch

CHICAGO HEIGHTS, Ill. (AP)—The six Cub Scouts who dashed into a burning home yesterday and carried out three small children are waiting to see what they're going to get out of it.

It's not that they're hoping for an award—they just learned that two of the rescued children have measles.

The scouts, led by Ruby Lamson, their den mother, were on a field trip searching for bird nests.

They were passing a house when Barbara White, 8, ran out and screamed the house was filled with smoke. Mrs. Lamson dashed in. When she saw thick smoke pouring from a bedroom closet she called her troop of reinforcements.

They carried out Barbara's brothers, Michael, 7, Charles, 5, and James, 4. Damage to the home was slight. None of the Cub Scouts have had the measles.

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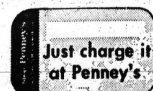
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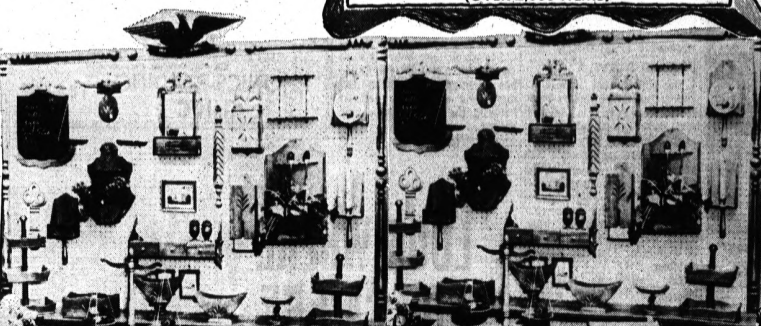
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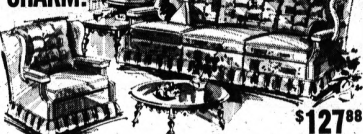
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Invasion of Mud Is Latest of S. California Disasters

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Natural disasters? Southern California has had its share, and more, of late.

You name it: Reservoir collapse, flooding, wind, fires and mud.

One observer, pondering recent catastrophes asked: "Is this really the land of milk and honey—or of ashes and mud?"

GOOD EXAMPLE

Take the early afternoon of last Dec. 14, a Saturday. The radio began broadcasting bulletins that residents below the Baldwin Hills Reservoir should get out. The reservoir had sprung a leak.

At 3:38 p.m. it broke.

Three hundred million gallons of water cascaded down on houses, apartments, cars and people in a pleasant, comparatively new part of town.

Five lives were lost. Several homes were swept away; some were reduced to kindling. Firemen removed about 2,000 people—in some cases with ladders or helicopters.

ESTIMATE DAMAGE
Damage was estimated at \$13 million—about \$1 million of it to automobiles. Cleanup and repair are still going on.

While this unwanted gush soaked one area, one of Los Angeles' worst droughts continued, drying brush to tinder.

A week ago Sunday night, warm winds off the Mojave Desert howled through canyons at 90 miles per hour, blew down thousands of trees and unroofed several houses.

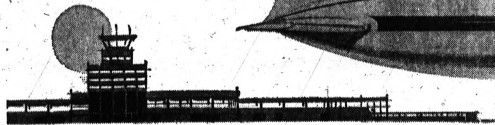
The winds broke scores of windows, caused power failures lasting hours and toppled a tree that killed a man. An agency representing 300 insurance companies estimated the windstorm damaged over 11,000 dwellings.

Landlocked Bolivians March Asking Seaport

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP)—About 30,000 Bolivians led by President Victor Paz Estenssoro took part in a "march to the sea" Monday to publicize this landlocked nation's demand for a port on the Pacific.

Bolivia wants a port from Chile, which took Bolivia's seacoast after a war in 1879. Chile has rejected the Bolivian demand and diplomatic relations between the two countries are broken.

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Medical Pioneer Dies

NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. Anthony J. Lanza, 80, author and pioneer in industrial medicine, died Monday of a heart disease, a native of New York City, was chief surgeon of the U.S. Bureau of Mines for five years.

State Banker Expires

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Harry B. Wagner, 72, retired investment banking executive and businessman, died Sunday after a brief illness. He retired in 1959 as vice president and trust officer of Old Kent Bank & Trust Co.

F-A-S-T

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AP Photofax

GET OUT THE SHOVEL—Trapped in a sea of mud are two cars belonging to residents of a home in Glendale, Calif., a suburb of Los Angeles. When rain fell yesterday, the mud washed down from hillsides from which vegetation had been burned off by last week's brush fires.

Kennedy Half-Dollar in Circulation Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—Millions of half-dollars bearing the likeness of John F. Kennedy go into circulation today through the Treasury in Washington and banks across the nation.

The new coin honoring the late president has stirred considerable interest among coin collectors, and the distribution date falls just as a run on silver dollars is reaching a climax. The supply of the larger coins is almost exhausted.

The Bureau of the Mint has received numerous inquiries from collectors about the Kennedy half-dollar even though there is no chance that it will be a rare coin.

Twenty-six million of the new half-dollars are available for distribution and about 65 million more will be circulated before the end of the year. Unless Congress changes the law the

mint will turn them out for 25 years or longer.

MINTED IN 1948

The 50-cent piece will replace the Benjamin Franklin half-dollar, which was minted from April 1948 until the end of last year. The first coins in the new series were struck Feb. 11 at the Denver and Philadelphia mints. The Kennedy coin was authorized by a law enacted last Dec. 30.

Kennedy's likeness—taken from the presidential medal—is on the face of the coin and the branch and arrows in its talons is on the back.

Meanwhile, hundreds of thousands of silver dollars have been redeemed at the cash windows of the Treasury building in Washington in the past few days and millions more sent to banks.

Only a few million of the cartwheels remain in the Treasury's vaults—perhaps 6 million—and one Treasury official said all of them may be gone Wednesday or Thursday.

STOPPED TODAY

The government stopped releasing the silver dollars today so that employees in its cash room could devote full attention to the Kennedy half-dollars.

There were no accurate estimates on the number of the cartwheels left since many coin collectors were returning rejects by the bagful on the first floor of the Treasury while others were carrying them out in bagfuls of 1,000 on the second floor.

The limit was 1,000 per purchaser. This was sharply scaled down from last week's 50,000 limit. Cartwheels were "on sale" for only two hours' and hundreds of persons were turned away.

President of Yemen Treated in Moscow

LONDON (AP)—Marshal Abdullah Al-Sallal, president of the Yemen republic, will stay on in Moscow for medical treatment and rest, Moscow radio reported today.

He has been in the Soviet Union on an official visit which was to have ended Monday. The radio gave no details of his illness.

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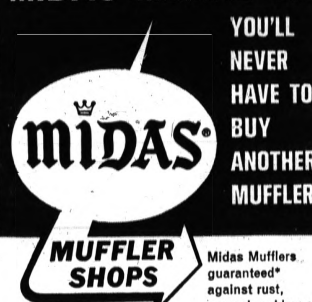
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Heart Disease: Your Habits May Bring It On

(Editor's Note: A series of articles on diseases of the heart and the blood-circulation system—generally known as cardiovascular disease—begins today in The Pontiac Press. The series is produced in cooperation with the Michigan Heart Association, a member of the United Fund.)

Michigan Heart Association (MHA), which aims an educational shaft at those in Oakland County who have never knowingly suffered any heart damage.

After all, the MHA says, the man who has had a heart attack or one of the many related arterial diseases should be already interested in anything that has to do with cardiovascular diseases.

For him, the harm has been done. Presumably, he has a physician who cares and pre-

scribes for him, and gives him directions on how to live.

So, the man the MHA wants to reach is the man who has not yet suffered a heart attack.

Recent studies of populations—which consisted simply of counting everything that happens healthwise, including death—have shown that certain habits affect a man's chances of getting a heart attack.

CERTAIN CHANCES

These chances, with heart diseases causing far more than

half of all deaths in America, should not be lightly regarded, the MHA points out.

Cigarette smokers, for example, get twice as many heart attacks as nonsmokers.

Fat men, depending on how fat, also get twice as many heart attacks as men of normal weight.

Diet, smoking, heredity, cholesterol level in the blood (related to consumption of fats), high blood pressure and insufficient physical activity are all

factors definitely involved in the incidence and severity of heart attack," the association adds.

COMPLEX MATTER

"The relationship of these factors is extremely complex. There is no laboratory proof that any individual will die if he eats a great deal of animal fat. In fact, there are people who can break all the rules and live to be a hundred.

"But the odds, a count of people and what happens to them, also shows:

• Men in their fifties have

four times as many heart attacks as men in their thirties.

• Men with a blood fat count elevated by 20 per cent suffer three times as many attacks.

• Men with a blood pressure count elevated a third run four times the risk.

Some of these factors can be changed by changing one's way of life, advises the MHA.

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Avondale Voters OK Renewal of Six-Mill School Tax

By more than a 2 to 1 margin, the electorate of the Avondale School District yesterday chose to renew a 6-mill tax levy which expired last year.

School Supt. George E. Shackelford called the balloting results a vote of confidence.

"The renewal of the 6-mill tax levy proved again the confidence and support of citizens of the Avondale School District in the superintendent, board of education and the

continued improvement in the total educational program for their children."

He termed the 712-voter turnout "not too large a vote," but claimed one reason was because it was neither a controversial issue nor a request for additional taxes.

In the two precincts, 498 endorsed the renewal and 214 cast ballots against it.

Voters in Precinct 1, the Au-

burn Heights area, okayed the issue 227 to 110. In Precinct 2, residents voting at the Southwest Avon Community Hall gave their stamp of approval by an even wider margin, 271 to 104.

The renewed 6 mills will bring in about 25 per cent of the operating budget, some \$117,000.

School district residents will continue paying very close to the present levy. However,

AREA NEWS

some minor increases and decreases can be expected due to reassessment of properties, especially in Pontiac Township where a survey has just been completed.

Those in Pontiac Township whose assessed valuation has increased have already been notified, according to Township Assessor Clayton Lovelace.

FAVORED RENEWAL

Between the time the election was announced by the school board and yesterday's voting, several organizations came out in favor of the renewal.

Among them were the Au-

burn Heights Rotary Club, the Avondale PTA Council and the Avondale Education Association (AEA). The AEA has presented a proposed new salary schedule to the board, requesting the same number of increments but raises at each step.

The board was waiting for the election before considering the new budget and the teachers' proposed salary schedule.

Shackelford earlier stressed the need to raise the district teachers' base pay, because it "is pretty close to \$4,700 and that is the lowest in the county."

The board is scheduled to continue toward establishment of the budget now, starting tonight with a budget workshop session. One of the factors to be considered tonight is improvement of the teachers' salaries, Shackelford said today.

New Council in Rochester Picks O'Donnell President

ROCHESTER — Councilman John O'Donnell received an unexpected birthday present last night — the village presidency.

He was elected by a secret vote of 43 over John Boerbertz whom he succeeds in office.

Also at the organizational meeting, Councilman Kenneth C. VanNocker was reelected president pro tem.

In his opening statement as president, O'Donnell expressed the hope that the council would continue to "meet everything head-on" as it had during the past year.

One of the first actions of the new council was to set the wheels in motion to provide for construction of a new Elks Temple on a 3.7-acre parcel on Ludlow.

ASKED REZONING

The Elks petitioned the council to rezone the property from industrial to general business classification to permit erection of the proposed \$100,000 structure.

The clubhouse, designed by architect Robert Smitha, would have a low silhouette and be planned for future expansion.

Also proposed, along with the lodge hall, is a 180-car parking lot and picnic area on the 1.3-acre portion of the parcel directly across from Avon Township Park.

Elks Club officers said the rezoning would provide a buffer between residential and industrial properties in that section of town.

TO COMMISSION

The council instructed village manager Paul York to refer the rezoning request to the Avon-Rochester - Pontiac Township Regional Planning Commission for its recommendation.

Another fraternal order in town, the Eagles, had sought rezoning of its property on Division — also for construction of a new lodge hall.

But because Kemler Ready-Mix, Inc., which owns more than 20 per cent of the opposite frontage, objects, a 6-1 vote of the council is required to approve the rezoning.

The rezoning had passed by a 4-3 vote at a previous council meeting.

WITHDREW REQUEST

Before action could be taken last night, the Eagles withdrew their request to prevent "further disruption of harmony." The matter, however, was tabled, due to the illness of Village Attorney Arthur Cox.

Car Explosion Burns Youth

TROY — Fifteen-year-old Dale Fifield was hospitalized with first- and second-degree burns last night after a car he was working on exploded as he fed gas into the carburetor.

Fifield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fifield, 85 Letonia, is reported in satisfactory condition today in William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak. He suffered burns on the face, hands and arms.

The youth was working with two friends on a car at 57 Hickory, shortly after 8 p.m., when the explosion occurred. Police said the car, which was parked outside, backfired causing the fumes to explode.

Dairymen find it takes less time and labor to keep cows clean in winter if they give their animals a haircut with clippers, including tail, udder, belly, hocks, flanks and thighs.

In other business, the council authorized York to have the village attorney draft a new ordinance, similar to the state law, making it mandatory for cars in both directions to stop when a school bus is stopped in town.

The move was deemed necessary now because school buses were making more stops in the village.

Because of the accident on

West Division in which three girls were injured recently when their car ran into a moving train, the Detroit Edison Co. has installed a 20,000 lumen mercury light at the crossing.

SIGNS

To heighten this safety precaution, the council authorized the installation of stop signs at both sides of the crossing.

Also on the subject of traffic hazards and accidents, O'Don-

nell asked that some study be given to widening the corner of Romeo and Main Street where most accidents in town occur.

Other trouble spots also were mentioned for possible engineering consideration.

Before adjournment, Lloyd Lake was unanimously elected to fill a village vacancy on the Avon - Rochester-Pontiac Township Regional Planning Commission.



Pontiac Press Photo

TAKES OVER REINS — Newly elected Rochester Village President John O'Donnell (center) receives the gavel from his predecessor John Boerbertz at last night's organizational meeting of the council. With them is Kenneth C. VanNocker, who was reelected president pro tem of the village.

organizational meeting of the council. With them is Kenneth C. VanNocker, who was reelected president pro tem of the village.

Work on 'Unworkable' in Milford Try to Implement Charter Change

MILFORD — Village councilmen last night set about implementing a new charter amendment which they had labeled "complicated," "expensive," "cumbersome" and "unworkable" before it was adopted March 9.

Trustees opened discussion on the topic at their first meeting since the amendment was adopted by a 49-367 margin two weeks ago.

The change in village policy provides that "no special assessment shall be made unless approved by a majority of the qualified electors of the special assessment district who shall vote thereon."

Initiation of the amendment came while the village was planning a \$213,000 street improvement program.

Paul A. Plotzer, former village president, circulated the petition to have the issue placed on the ballot and obtained a restraining order when it appeared the village was going ahead with its program.

He was opposed by village officials who now must determine how to make the policy work.

The village's bonding attorneys Miller, Canfield, Padock and Stone of Detroit said before the election they felt the amendment was "ambiguous and unworkable in practice."

The firm has expressed the opinion that the amendment calls for a regular election for every special assessment district, although it warned that bonds for a project approved in such a matter probably could not be sold.

Councilmen last night discussed tentative requirements for setting up a public improvement program.

75 PER CENT

They agreed that a petition seeking an election on a proposed special assessment district probably should have the signatures of 75 per cent of those who could vote on the issue.

The issue would need to pass by a simple majority, but the village would need to be fairly certain of its success before

paying for preliminary engineering for cost estimates.

One solution suggested was that voting be done on a percentage of the actual construction cost, rather than a specific amount.

R. C. Wakefield of 605 E. Main was appointed to a one-year term on the council to replace John Murphy, who recently resigned to become fire chief.

Murphy, recently elected head of the village's voluntary firemen, has served several terms on the council, his latest beginning in 1959.

District Scout Dinner Is Slated for April 4

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — Adults concerned with scouting will gather at Ottawa District's annual fellowship and recognition dinner April 4.

More than 400 scouts and their wives are expected to attend the 6:30 p.m. potluck event at Clifford H. Smart Junior High School.

Retired Army Maj. William C. Greany of Detroit, a scoutmaster for 39 years, will speak on the "Value of Scouting."

Scouts training and veteran awards will be presented during the program. Election of officers for the 1964-65 season will be held.

Otis Walton of Orchard Lake

will be master of ceremonies and Lionel Easley of Commerce Township is dinner chairman.

Each pack, troop and post is organizing its own menu, but reservations should be made at the boy scout service center in Pontiac.

PTA Square Dances Set for Stiles School

AVON TOWNSHIP — Members and friends of the Stiles Elementary School PTA are invited to swing their partners at the PTA square dance from 8 to 11 p.m. April 3.

Randall May will be calling for the dance, to be held in the school, corner of South Boulevard and Livernors.

Civil Service Aired in Troy

To Give Out Brochure Explaining Program

TROY — The controversial issue of civil service for city employees was again taken up by the Troy city commission last night, as members reviewed a newsletter to be distributed throughout Troy.

The two-page brochure explains the civil service program backed by the commission.

Earlier this month commissioners adopted a new civil service ordinance, following a public hearing in the high school. Commissioner Clifford Starnes Jr. was the only official to vote against the new code.

On the April 6 ballot a special state law, Act 78, will be voted on by the city. If approved, this law will provide civil service for police and firemen.

Although the city's ordinance has been adopted, should the state act receive voter endorsement both programs could be put into effect.

OTHER BUSINESS

In other business last night, the commission discussed the proposed community college which will appear on the June 6 school election ballot.

The commission agreed to ask a proponent of the college to attend its April 27 meeting and explain why residents of some eight per cent of the city would be ineligible to attend the college without paying tuition fees.

Also last night, the commission initiated two road projects. Action to pave Crooks and widen it from two to four lanes was begun. The portion of the road between 14 and 15 Mile would be affected.

The widening and paving of 14 Mile from Clawson city limits east to Stephenson was also okayed last night.

Cost of the two programs totals an estimated \$396,000, with Troy paying about \$49,500.

Theme Is Set for 2 Meetings

"More Beautiful Home Grounds" is the theme for two meetings to be held in Pontiac by the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service of Michigan State University.

Lyle Abel, director of the Oakland County Extension Service, will discuss shrubs and trees April 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the 4th floor auditorium of the old Oakland County office building, 1 Lafayette, corner of Saginaw, Pontiac.

Slides of desirable shade trees for various locations will be shown.

On April 9 at the same time and place Eugene D. Johanning, agronomist and sales manager of Hiram Godwin and Son, Inc., Detroit, will discuss the fine points of building and maintaining a good lawn.

A well known authority on lawns, he has served as president of the Michigan Turf Foundation.

Jay Pottenberger, county extension agent in agriculture will present information on soils and control of undesirable grass and weeds.

Interested home owners are welcome to these free meetings.



Pontiac Press Photo

PROUD MOMENT—Mike Terry, 14, receives his Eagle Scout badge from his father, Scoutmaster William J. Terry, at a Court of Honor for Troop 188 last night at Meadowbrook School, Rochester. Mike is the first member of the troop to achieve the highest scout rating.

Holy Week Services Set at Church in Rochester

ROCHESTER — The traditional services for Holy Week will be held at St. Philip's Episcopal Church, Main at Romeo Street.

On Maundy Thursday, in commemoration of the institution of the Last Supper there will be a service of Holy Communion at 7:30 p.m. with a sermon by Rev. C. C. Watkins.

On Good Friday, services will begin at noon and last un-

Hide, Seek at Rochester Egg Hunt

ROCHESTER — Hide and go seek!

This popular game will be getting an assist from the Rochester Jaycees who are busy this week preparing for their annual Easter Egg Hunt at Avon Township Park Sunday.

The Jaycees will hide dozens and dozens of gaily colored eggs in the park for children of elementary school age and younger to find beginning at 1 p.m.

To publicize the traditional event a poster contest was conducted, among Rochester High School art students.

Winner this year was Dan Cribbis, a sophomore, whose poster featured a timely tie-in, the four Beanie bunnies.

Second place honors went to Claudia Wetling, and third to Winona Fetherholt, a sophomore. Two 11th graders, Cyndee Holtz and Carrie Duffield received honorable mention.

The 35 posters entered in the annual competition now grace store windows in Rochester's two main shopping areas, downtown and North Hill Plaza.

GOP Women's Club Elects New President

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Mrs. John Schreck of 2626 W. Long Lake has been elected president of the West Bloomfield Republican Women's Club.

Those who will serve with her are Mrs. Russell F. Kulberg of 4845 Arrowhead, vice president; Mrs. Laurence Clark of 2387 Acorn, secretary; and Mrs. Edward Glafeloff of 2338 St. Joseph, treasurer.

2 to Stand Trial in Car Crashes

Both Charged With Negligent Homicide

Two men, both 21 and both involved in fatal auto crashes since the first of the year, stood mute in Circuit Court yesterday and were ordered to stand trial on charges of negligent homicide.

Allen H. Cooley of 355 Third and Wallace V. Doughty of 1342 Hillier, West Bloomfield Township, appeared before Judge James S. Thornburn.

Cooley is charged in the death of Barbara M. James, 26, of 3829 Percy King, Waterford Township, in a Feb. 8 two-car collision on Telegraph near the Pontiac State Police post.

Miss James was to have been a bridesmaid at the wedding the next day of a friend who was injured in the accident. The wedding took place in Pontiac General Hospital.

Doughty is accused in the Jan. 11 death of 17-year-old James E. Smith of 1921 Warwick, Sylvan Lake, a star basketball player at West Bloomfield High School.

Police said Doughty was the driver of a car that crossed a yellow line to pass a car on Greer road and smashed head-on with the automobile Smith was driving.

Cooley is free on \$100 personal bond and Doughty on \$500 personal bond pending trial. No trial dates were set.

Traffic Rules to Change for 2 Area Roads

The state's police and highway commissioners have jointly authorized changing of traffic rules on two area highways.

M59 in Avon Township and Stephenson (M150) in Troy. Acting on recommendations of the Oakland County Sheriff's department and State Police, the state is going to prohibit parking on M59 (Auburn) on the 500-foot stretch between St. Clair and York.

Because of a change in grade, the section is already marked as a no-passing zone.

State Police Commissioner Joseph A. Childs and State Highway Commissioner John C. Haddock have signed a joint order establishing the no-passing zone.

The two officials have also ordered reduction of the speed limit on Stephenson from 45 to 35 miles an hour. The new maximum will affect the stretch between the I-75 interchange and Harris.

Candlelight Ceremony

Rochester Girl Says Vows

ROCHESTER — In a candlelight ceremony at St. James Church in Menominee, Karen A. Antolich became the bride of Thomas J. Faucett Saturday afternoon.

Parents of the couple are the M. J. Antolichs of 444 W. University and the W. O. Faucetts of Marquette, Wis.

For the afternoon family ceremony the bride chose a white wool suit and pale blue accessories. Her corsage was white camellias.

Attending the couple were the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Derusha of Marquette, Wis.

Immediately after the ceremony a luncheon was held at The Dome tea room in Marquette. There was an evening reception in the Derusha home.



MRS. THOMAS J. FAUCETT

Jury Decides Fate of Doctor

Accused in Swiss Death of U.S. Widow

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (UPI) — A six-man jury today weighed 12 charges, including murder, against former society doctor Gerard Savoy in the death of American socialite Mrs. Marjorie (Winnie) Kendall Bird.

The jury's verdict will end a three-week trial which explored the mysterious circumstances surrounding the death of the eccentric 64-year-old widow in Lausanne on July 22, 1961, and the disappearance of \$570,000 worth of her jewelry and other property.

Three other persons on trial with Savoy are charged with crimes including fraud, theft, and receiving stolen goods.

Savoy, 59, has pleaded innocent on 8 of the 12 counts, including charges of murder, attempted homicide and falsifying Mrs. Bird's death certificate. He has admitted violations of the Swiss narcotics law and other lesser charges.

The prosecution has asked for a 12-year prison term for Savoy. There is no death penalty in Switzerland.

RETARDED DEVELOPMENT

The maximum penalty for murder is life imprisonment, but prosecutor Pierre Chavan said the "retarded development of Savoy's character" was an extenuating circumstance.

Codendants with Savoy are Yvette Luginbuhl, a former Swiss fashion model accused of fraud; Romanian "Prince" Nicholas Sturdza, accused of seven counts including theft of the jewels, causing Mrs. Bird bodily harm and cooperating with Savoy in transforming her into a drug addict; and Charles Abner, an Egyptian-born financial expert accused of receiving stolen goods.

Mrs. Bird, a former Ziegfeld Follies showgirl who rose to prominence in New York society died in a bed littered with pills in a luxurious hotel overlooking Lausanne's pleasure harbor.



SABOTAGE SUSPECTED—The FBI has been asked to investigate the derailment of a New York Central freight train on its way to Toledo yesterday. The train left from

Norfolk, Va., and was derailed near Nitro, Va. The railroad said the track may have been tampered with.

AP Photos

Road Deaths in State Up 19 Pct. in '63

EAST LANSING (AP)—Final figures show there were 1,985 deaths and 126,896 persons injured in 261,794 accidents in Michigan in 1963, state police report.

The 1963 deaths were 311 more than the revised final figure of 1,574 for 1962. It was the sixth worst year for high-way fatalities since police started record-keeping in 1933 and the highest toll since 1955, when 2,016 died.

The number injured was up 18,753, or 17 per cent, more than in 1962, the previous high. Accidents were up 28,716, or 12 per cent, over the previous high, also in 1962.

The one-year increase in deaths was the greatest since 1946, the first postwar year, when the rise was 320 over 1945.

'Congress Should Bar Redistricting by Courts'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress should deny to the federal courts any power to rearrange congressional districts, says Rep. Edward Hutchinson, R-Mich.

Hutchinson took the position in a statement issued Monday. In several states the federal courts have taken over jurisdiction in setting up new congressional districts where legislatures have failed to act.

Adventurer Expires

OTTAWA (AP)—Torstein Raaby, 44, a member of the Norwegian ski expedition that hopes to reach the North Pole on foot and a member of the South Pacific Kon-Tiki raft expedition, died Sunday of a heart attack.

Ten Shots Aid Lawyer With Case

DETROIT (AP)—A \$20,000 jury judgment was awarded yesterday to the client of a lawyer who drank whiskey in court to help support his case.

Mrs. Mildred Swayze of suburban Melvindale received the judgment in her \$100,000 suit in the auto traffic death of her husband, Wesley, 63, last Nov. 18.

The judgment was against Janusz F. Krol, 26, and his father, Vincent Krol, both of Melvindale.

A car driven by Janusz Krol with his father as a passenger struck and killed Swayze. The Krols said Swayze had been drinking and staggered into the path of their car.

10 SHOTS

Mrs. Swayze's attorney, William D. Bedrosian, drank 10 shots of whiskey in court and then walked a straight line in trying to show that Swayze's drinking was not necessarily to blame.

The judgment to Mrs. Swayze was held up pending an appeal by the Krols.

Cutting corners at high speeds shortens the life of tires.

Within a 200-mile radius of Antwerp, Belgium, an estimated 250 diamond cutting factories each year fashion hundreds of millions of dollars worth of diamonds. There were 100,339 public schools operating in the nation last year.

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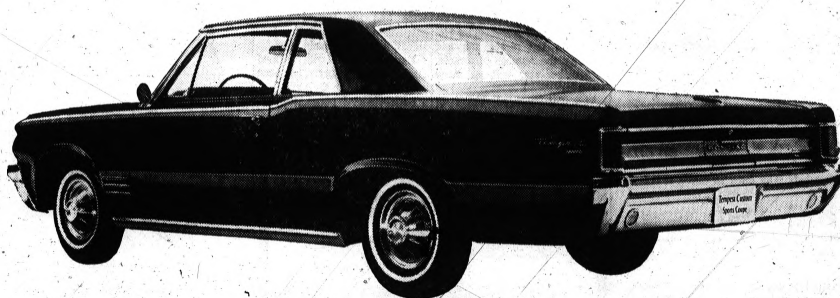
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Management Genius' Brought GM Out of Early Woes

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the second article in a five-part series on General Motors written by Associated Press reporter Roger Lane.)

By ROGER LANE
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK—General Motors, paragon of profit, skirted financial shoals in 1921.

Troubles a year earlier had tempted Alfred P. Sloan Jr. to seek his fortune elsewhere. But he was to become the guiding spirit in what he called GM's climb from "chance to glory."

Car sales plummeted to one-fifth of Ford's in 1921. Chevrolet Division losses mounted at one point to \$1 million a month. GM wound up the year \$38.7 million in the red.

The year before, an attempt to raise \$55 million in a stock sale netted just \$11 million. Short-term bank borrowings

ballooned to \$83 million in October alone as inventories ran wild.

FOUNDER OUSTED

William C. Durant was ousted as president. He was the far-seeing promoter who had founded GM in 1908 by joining the Olds Motor Vehicle Co., Cadillac, Buick and Oakland (later Pontiac), along with some other concerns.

Durant, falling victim of erratic administration and speculative excesses, was forced from control.

Early that summer, Sloan, a 45-year-old engineer folded into the GM organization in a merger. Two years before, took a month vacation in Europe to weigh leaving the firm, possibly for an investment banking career.

He rejected the idea. After Pierre S. du Pont succeeded Durant, Sloan moved ahead rap-

idly. He was either president or chairman from 1923 to 1956, a hazy era at GM. Now at 88, he still serves as a director.

NEW PERFECTION

Sloan brought the corporation to new perfection as an efficient mechanism for harnessing vast capital and vast human resources in a profit-motivated venture of widely diffused ownership.

Apart from "The System," as the Sloan concept is spoken of in almost mystical tones by some businessmen, GM was propelled upward by a few simple, shrewd decisions to exploit mistakes made by other automakers.

Ford continued producing the Model T, maintaining the public wanted only simple, low-cost transportation.

In the mid-1920s, GM recognized the growing used car market answered this demand, and

that many higher income buyers would pay more for added comfort, style and luxury, for "status" reasons or as an expression of individuality, all potent forces in the market place.

SIMPLE CONCEPT

Simple though it was, the concept was fundamental and revolutionary.

GM set out to satisfy these desires. At the same time, periodic mechanical improvements were incorporated. The twin process gradually was regularized as the annual model changes, a practice damned by critics as "dynamic obsolescence" and just wasteful.

By 1927, GM was swamping Ford. Sales tobogganed and Ford shut down for a year to set up for a new Model A. GM promptly took a dominant grip on the market that in a few years became fixed.

As against 214,000 cars sold in

1921, GM sold 1,560,000 in 1927 and 1,810,000 in 1928.

SYSTEM ITSELF

As for the "system" itself, the ramifications are encyclopedic. Essentially, it divided production activities—GM makes 175 major products other than cars, including railroad locomotives and refrigerators—into semiautonomous divisions en-

joying an unusually free hand in day-to-day operations and purely internal matters.

To set broad policy, to provide research, financial and other support services and to balance competing divisional and group aspirations, there is superimposed an elite central staff without day-to-day operational responsibilities.

Under the system, major corporate decisions are taken not by an individual executive. They are collective judgments of committees of executives—carefully chosen men in the \$200,000 to \$500,000 a year bracket.

TOP MANAGEMENT

An executive and a finance committee, each ordinarily com-

prising 10 men, stand at the pinnacle of the management hierarchy. The two top committees age presided over by the president and chairman of the GM board.

Sloan owes his reputation not alone to the legions of executives who took a leaf from his book, including Ralph J. Cor-

diner, retired board chairman of General Electric Co.

Sloan, without question, was a management genius, and he developed some marvelous mechanisms for pursuing corporate excellence," said Leonard Woodcock, United Auto Workers vice president for GM affairs, when asked his opinion.

"Other companies had more flamboyant individuals—the first Henry Ford, Walter P. Chrysler and more recently George Romney of American Motors (now governor of Michigan). But that didn't seem to be the answer."

Tomorrow: GM management today.

Imprisoned by Achievement

Success Can Be a Foe to One Endeavor

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Curbstone comments of a Payment Plato:

Success is the greatest danger to a man with only one dream. The one-dream man, once he gains his goal,

is imprisoned by his own achievement. Winning disillusion him. He is like Alexander the Great who, according to legend, drank himself to death because there didn't seem much else left worth doing.

Victory is always a menace to the one-track mind. It is a particular peril to the military mind. Adolf Hitler, who did and said many wrong things, was right on one point. That was

when he complained that victory made his generals timid. This has been true of most generals in most armies throughout history. Once they win they hesitate ever again to put themselves into a position where they might lose.

ANY ENDEAVOR

But success can be a major foe in any line of endeavor—to the businessman who makes only one financial coup, the actor who has only one outstanding role, the writer who has one good book in his system, and then sits barren before his empty-minded typewriter.

It is multiplicity of dream, not singleness of goal that preserves youth.

Age, of course, is a hard thing to define. There are all kinds of ways to measure age. There is one's calendar age, one's mental age, one's emotional age, one's physiological age, the age

one feels—and the age that other people estimate you to be.

There is also the problem of sometimes feeling young at night and like the grandfather of Methuselah in the morning. It's all rather complicated.

COMMON POINT

But there is a common point in many lives at which there is no doubt that youth says farewell and age says hello. This is when a man's desire to perform an excellence becomes less important to him than his mere wish to survive. It is here that he ceases to be a potential hero of struggle and becomes a human robot and a coward.

His acries no longer shout an inside bravery; his veins only whisper to his heart of his great and gathering fears. The castle of his being has been breached not by strangers but by himself. He has pushed his

own panic button. He can never be young again. His own doubts have made him old.

The more dreams and hopes you have, the less likely you are to be whipped by the defeat of one or ruined by the success of another. You are too busy with many possibilities to become a victim either of the despair of frustration or the corrosive timidity of victory.

This is the best recipe for staying young I believe there is: To prosper as many hopeful dreams and endeavors as far as you can as long as you can.

Try it and see. If after half a century or so you find it doesn't work, let me know—and I'll go to the bank with you and sign as cosponsor on a loan to buy your first wheelchair. Maybe by then I may want to use it myself.

Group Prays for Strike End

Divine Intervention Asked in Hillsdale

HILLSDALE (AP)—An interfaith citizens group held public prayers Monday for settlement of the strike at Essex Wire Corp. "Divine intervention" was asked.

Meanwhile, the company returned to court, asking resumption of a hearing on its petition for an injunction forbidding violence on the picket line and limiting the number of pickets. A decision was held in abeyance.

The International Union of Electrical Workers (IUE) has

been on strike for nearly a month in a dispute with Essex Wire over a first contract. The company's 180 production workers are idle.

A group of about 40 persons held a prayer meeting in the chambers of Hillsdale County Circuit Court.

Harry V. Berg, director of operations of Hillsdale College and a leader of the group, said citizens also are being asked to pray for a settlement of the strike.

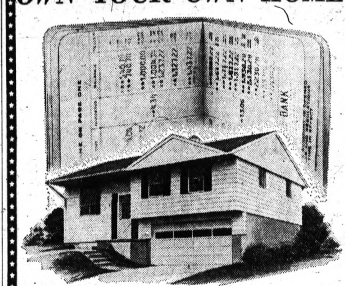
Violence marked early phases of the strike. Recently, however, there has been no disorder.

Negotiations between Essex Wire and the IUE have been suspended while the union considers a new company offer.

Essex Wire, with armed guards on its property, has been operating despite the strike.

Supervisory personnel has handled jobs.

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Junior Editors Quiz on WIND



QUESTION: What is wind? Why does so much of it blow from the west?

ANSWER: Think of the hot sun pouring day after day on the land and water regions near the equator. A great deal of heat is generated and rises up (such as the warm air rising over a radiator.)

As this light warm air lifts up, heavier, colder air slides underneath and this circular movement of warm and cool air currents causes the winds.

Warm air, rising from the equatorial regions, bends north over North America. At the same time, the earth is rotating to the west, and the result of these two movements is that the general air currents between latitudes 30 and 60 north (in the "temperate zone"), move to the northeast.

Since they are coming, in a general way, from the west, they are often spoken of as "the prevailing westerlies."

Some of the air which was rising is forced down toward the earth at about latitude 30 degrees. Some of this then flows south and west.

These air currents cause the famous "Trade Winds," which blow quite steadily over the West Indies from the northeast.

FOR YOU TO DO: Enjoy the wind, as Margie is doing in our picture. Take big deep gulps of it, and you'll be surprised how fine you'll feel.

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IN CLARKSTON-WATERFORD on Dixie Hwy. North of Waterford Hill

She's Taught Pontiac How to Dance

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Women's Editor

Three generations of Pontiac children owe their dancing skill to Georgia Hoyt. Reluctant boys and not-so-reluctant girls have learned ballroom dance steps. Aspiring ballerinas have subjected themselves to the discipline of classical ballet training.

Miss Hoyt will give her final dance recital June 7 at Pontiac Northern High School. Whether she will continue to teach after this year is still not definite — even in her own mind.

How far back Miss Hoyt's career goes, neither she nor anyone else says. But she was presenting dance programs in the Pontiac area before the United States entered World War I.

The young Georgia danced as naturally as she walked. She not only danced, but she started teaching others. It was then that her mother decided the girl was determined

enough about dancing to have professional training. Lessons in New York and Chicago followed.

Pontiac area residents are accustomed to yearly productions of the Hi-Fever Follies, shows that raise money for Pontiac General Hospital.

But in the second decade of this century, a benefit performance for the hospital was unusual. Georgia Hoyt gave one.

Miss Hoyt remembers several things about this recital.

• Clarence Patterson took part in it.

• It cost \$200 to bring seven members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra to Pontiac for the performance.

Miss Hoyt heard that the orchestra was on strike, went to Detroit to talk with the musicians and got them to come "way out" to Pontiac.

They came for rehearsal in the afternoon of the day of the performance. They were treated to dinner at the Hodges House.

Miss Hoyt says she is the only person ever to have gotten the Detroit Symphony Orchestra to come to Pontiac. This feat she achieved three times.

• The show made a profit of \$200 for the hospital.

Miss Hoyt put on a number of dance shows, "Top of the Town," at the old Howland Theatre. The performances usually played to "standing room only" audiences. Boxes for these shows sold for five dollars apiece.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Skae who attended one of the recitals asked Miss Hoyt to teach their children dancing. This was the beginning of a long and happy friendship. The teaching extended to a second generation of Skaes.

But more important, Mrs. Skae asked Georgia Hoyt to put on a benefit performance for the Countryside Improvement Association. She opened her home and grounds — West Wind Farm for the occasion.

Longtime residents of Pontiac will remember that farm as the one at the corner of Middle Belt and Orchard Lake Roads, Hammond Lake Estates is its name now.

NO EXPENSE SPARED

From newspaper clippings of the summer day in 1915, one gets an idea of how lavish the production was. Silvery birches were transplanted from the woods to give a

more sylvan appearance to the lawn.

The young girls who danced were barefooted. Their hair hung loosely down their backs. All in all, they were considered a bit daring, despite their voluminous dancing robes. The show cleared \$4,000.

Over the years Miss Hoyt has taught in a number of places outside of Pontiac: St. Mary's Convent in Grosse

Pointe; Miss Eed's private school, Bloomfield Hills; Liggett School in Indian Village, Detroit; a normal college in Detroit.

She produced shows in Detroit and in Cleveland. She was a member of the Detroit Players Club for 17 years.

IN LIBRARY

Her first dancing classes in Pontiac were held in the old library on Williams Street. Sometimes there were as many as 60 pupils in a class and instructor Hoyt danced with every one. Her recital programs read like a roster of important Pontiac names.

The only child of musical parents, Georgia Hoyt inherited her sense of rhythm and acquired from her mother and father a love of good music.

Her father who was blind came from New York City to teach music in Pontiac. For 20 years he was organist at Zion Episcopal Church, the forerunner of All Saints.

Her mother, a native of Rochester, New York, came west to attend a girls' academy at Deer Lake. She was also a musician.

LOVES ANIMALS

There is another side to this erect little woman who has a passion for perfection in all she does. Starting as a child's love for animals, it developed into a flaming desire to protect them.

With fire in her eyes showing her righteous anger, young Miss Hoyt took it upon herself to protect any animal she saw being mistreated.

She braved six-foot men brandishing whips to save a horse from a beating. She had veterinarians shoot sick horses whose owners were neglecting them.

COULDN'T TAKE IT

With laughter in her voice, she tells of one male escort who informed her after a rather hectic evening, "This is absolutely the last time I'm ever going to take you anywhere."

He went on to complain that he usually came home with a cat or dog in tow to pacify her, but getting mixed up with a horse was just too much!

The incident in question involved a blanketless horse outside a saloon on a cold night. Our crusader untied him and had her unwilling escort take him to a "ten cent barn" where she paid to have the horse spent the night.

It was more than the man could take. What the owner of the horse thought or said, no one knows.

FOUNDED LEAGUE

In later years this love of animals made Miss Hoyt a likely person to be instrumental in founding the Michigan Animal Rescue League.

The first humane society in Oakland County, it has its headquarters on Featherstone Road. Miss Hoyt wants to share credit for this organization with Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Davis of Rochester.

The group had its ups and downs, but since 1957 when the building opened, it has been all right. Each fall the league puts on an antique fair to raise funds.

• Immortality consists of being remembered for what you have done, Georgia Hoyt is assured of it. Absolute integrity in her dealings with others, an overwhelming love for animals and dedication to beauty through dancing, are her outstanding characteristics.

Mrs. Burlingame initiated a gardening program at the Pontiac State Hospital. All women of the area are welcome to attend the noon luncheon and hear Mrs. Burlingame's address.

Reservations may be made by calling the church office before 10:30 a. m. March 31.

Women's Club Discusses Cases

Robert Templin, senior assistant prosecutor for Oakland County, spoke to the Pontiac Republican Women's Club at their Monday meeting.

The discussion of types of cases handled by the prosecutor's office took place in the Wayne Street home of Mrs. Frank Irons. She was assisted by cohostess Mrs. Donald Weiss.



No picture of Georgia Hoyt would be complete without an animal somewhere in evidence. Mischievous is a four-year-old black and white long-haired cat with handsome emerald eyes. He has been known to attend dancing class, not for instruction, but in order to get attention. Miss Hoyt shares her home with another feline, a shy fellow named Chris.

White, Blue Set Scene for Salter-Cohoon Rite

Easter lilies banked the altar in Grace Lutheran Church Monday evening, for the marriage of Janet Lynne Cohoon of West Huron Street to Edward Alfred Salter.

Daughter of the John J. Corvelli of Washington (Mich.) the bride appeared in a gown of white peau de soie with lace applique at the scoop neckline and skirt front. Her train was cathedral-length.

CIRCULAR TIARA

A bouffant veil of silk illusion fell from the bride's circular tiara of pearls and crystals. She held a sheaf of white Amazon lilies.

With Kay Johnson, maid of honor, were bridesmaids Mrs. Geoffrey Wilson, Detroit; Mrs. Daniel Hirt, Clawson and Diane Dolecek.

Tear-drop pearl necklaces, the bride's gift to her attendants, accented their dresses of Capri blue silk shantung worn with rose headpieces. They carried yellow daffodils. Kathy McCabe of Rochester and Jeffrey Lane of Romeo were flower girl and ring-bearer.

BEST MAN

Thomas A. Salter stood as best man for his brother. They are the sons of the Alfred E. Salters of Davisburg.

Cadet Calvin P. Cohoon of

the Miller Military School, Staunton, Va., ushered at his sister's wedding, along with Lawrence Gruber of Livonia and Michael Dally, Royal Oak.

The bride attended Ferris State College, and her husband was graduated from the Lawrence Institute of Technology. His fraternity is Rho Delta Phi.

The couple will reside in Pontiac.

Church Unit Hears Talk on Gardens

"Who Walks in Your Garden?" is the title of a talk which Alice Wessels Burlingame, noted authority on gardening, will give to the Episcopal Churchwomen of Christ Church Cranbrook following their March 31 luncheon.

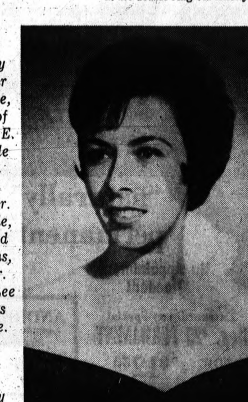
Mrs. Burlingame is a member of the Garden Writers Association. An example of her own artistry with plants is permanently on view at Christ Church Cranbrook in the little church yard.

Mrs. Burlingame initiated a gardening program at the Pontiac State Hospital. All women of the area are welcome to attend the noon luncheon and hear Mrs. Burlingame's address.

Reservations may be made by calling the church office before 10:30 a. m. March 31.



BARBARA JOYCE ROSS



SUSAN CLAIR SOMMERVILLE

Women's Section

Michigan Spring Calls Travelers

By SIGNE KARLSTROM

Mr. and Mrs. George Cary of Timberlake Road came back last week from a 10-day stay in Miami, Fla. Dr. and Mrs. Howard B. Barker returned Saturday from DelRay Beach.

Mrs. Cary, Mrs. Barker and Mrs. Herman Scarney are working on the National Cathedral Association theater benefit. The group is sponsoring "A Man for All Seasons" at the Fisher Theatre April 21.

The John F. Gordons returned Sunday after several weeks in Arizona and a trip to San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ralsch of Barden Road are back home after several weeks in Newport Beach, California visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Carl D. Brunsting and their three children, David, Julie and Gretchen.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. French and son John who attends Cranbrook School will be spending the Easter holidays at Pompano, Fla. Their daughter and son-in-law, the Donald Allens with their small daughter Signe will join them for the holidays, coming from Cornell University.

IN ARIZONA

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Breech are visiting Mr. Breech's parents, the Ernest Breeches in in Scottsdale, Arizona.

Later in the week they will be joined by their children, Kim and Kathy. Together they

will spend some time with the Junior F. B. Breeches in Pacific Palisades, Calif.

As in previous years, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Darragh and their two daughters, Peggy and Libbett, are headed for the Beach Club in Naples, Florida as soon as the girls' spring vacation begins.

Unfriendly to Refuse Invitation

By the Emily Post Institute

Q: Last week my husband stopped off at a business associate's house to discuss something. I went along in the car but waited outside.

He said he wouldn't be very long. Apparently my husband told them I was outside because shortly afterward the associate's wife came out and asked me to go into the house.

I said, "No thank you, I'm just wait here." When my husband came out he was quite perturbed because I refused her invitation and thinks I was very rude.

Will you please tell me if I was wrong not to go in?

A: Since the wife took the trouble to invite you in, it was not very friendly to refuse unless you had a reason for doing so, such as you were not dressed or your hair was in curlers, which you could have explained to her.

Lansing Rites Unite Local Pair Sunday

An altar of palms, white carnations and cathedral candles was the setting for the one o'clock Sunday wedding of Vivian Kathleen Calhoun and Ronald Joseph Jackson in the Ottawa Avenue First Presbyterian Church, Lansing.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Calhoun of Spokane Drive and Mr. and Mrs. Homer C. Jackson of James K boulevard.

The bride wore an antique ivory shell knit suit with matching head band and illusion veil. She carried an all white bouquet of carnations and sweetheart roses.

Attending her sister as maid of honor was Monica Lee Calhoun. Blue tipped white carnations complimented her beige dress.

Richard H. Jackson of Ann Arbor served as best man for his brother.

After a wedding dinner the couple left for a Chicago and Wisconsin honeymoon. They play to live in East Lansing while attending Michigan State University. The bridegroom is a member of Theta Chi fraternity.

Dr. Seth Morrow officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Q: We are going to have a memorial service in our church for my brother who died two weeks ago in a distant city.

We would like all our relatives and friends to attend the service. How should we go about inviting them?

A: You telephone or write notes to relatives and friends telling them of the service and where and when it is to be held.

You can also put a notice in the obituary column of your newspaper.

Q: I have been going with a boy for six months. We are not engaged although we are "serious" about each other. I have been introducing him as "my fiancé."

I was told that I should not introduce him as such until we are engaged. Is this true?

A: You should not introduce him as your fiancé until you are actually engaged.

The correct wording and addressing of wedding invitations and announcements are described in the new Emily Post Institute booklet entitled, "Wedding Invitations and Announcements."

To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Emily Post Institute, in care of The Pontiac Press.

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

OU to Host Youths' Play

"Huckleberry Finn" in play form will be presented at Oakland University twice on Easter Monday. Vanguard Children's Theater will give performances at 10:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. in the Inter-mural theater.

Tickets are available at the news desk in Oakland Center or in Rochester elementary schools. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Donald O'Dowd, Sorbonne Drive. Admission is \$1.



Pontiac Press Photos

Miss Georgia Hoyt of West Lawrence Street sits for her picture beside a rosewood melodeon. This instrument, brought to Pontiac by her father many years ago, might

be the symbol of her life. She has conducted dancing classes for Pontiac area children for many years. She loves antiques and lives surrounded by them.

Waitress in Short Skirt Fed Up With Customers

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I wait on tables in a cocktail lounge from three in the afternoon until one o'clock in the morning.

I have to wear a very skimpy costume on this job. The hours are rough and so are some of the customers, but the pay is better than I could get anywhere else.

Some of the men customers think that just because a girl is wearing a revealing costume she isn't respectable and anything goes.

I try hard not to be too chummy with the men, but a surpuss waitress doesn't make much in tips. What can I do?

Don't tell me to quit working because I am a divorcee with two children, and I need the dough.

GAROL

DEAR GAROL: If you must work, find a job with shorter hours and longer skirts.

DEAR ABBY: Nate and I have been married for 14 years. We have four children and are very happy.

Sunday night he got a long-

distance call from Binghamton, New York. We don't know anybody there, so naturally it shook me up.

Nate was on the phone for half an hour and all he said was, "Uh uh, that's nice," and "Hu uh."

When he hung up, he said it was some dizzy dame he knew slightly before we were married. She called him up to tell him she was a free woman now and she wondered if he was STILL married.

I am terribly upset. How did she know his number? Should I worry? Would a girl a man knew only "slightly" call him up out of the blue after 14 years?

NERVOUS

DEAR NERVOUS: Yes, a girl a man knew only slightly could conceivably call him up out of the blue after 14 (or 24) years.

She could have gotten his number from a mutual friend or relative, if you aren't in the book.

And don't worry. There are plenty of nuts around.

DEAR ABBY: I don't have a very big wardrobe, so my sister and I trade and wear each other's clothes.

When I am complimented on something I am wearing, and it isn't mine, what should I say?

HONEST

DEAR ABBY: Nate and I have been married for 14 years. We have four children and are very happy.

Sunday night he got a long-

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ALBERT'S SUBURBAN HAIR FASHIONS

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Easter

...is all a glow with gay Spring fashions ready for the happy holiday ahead. Now's the time to check the closets and get your bright colorful lighter-weight garments freshly finished with Gresham's Revitalizing Professional Drycleaning processes. All garments are carefully checked by management before delivery to make certain you'll look your best at every occasion.

FREE DRAWRING
Be sure to reteler today for your chance to win a large 44-in. colorfully styled Easter Bunny to be given away this week.

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At Our Lady of the Lakes

Easter Monday Luncheon Set



Turkey is on the menu for the Easter Monday luncheon and card party sponsored by the Rosary Altar Society of Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church in Waterford. Making preparations are (from left) Mrs. Gerald Bergin of Tuxedo Street, Mrs. Joseph Baxter of Silverbirch Street and Mrs. Leonard Methner of Mann Road.

Raise School Grades

Reading Papers Helps

By Dr. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE S-420: Dolly B., aged 11, was the auto accident victim who spent several months in a plaster cast.



DR. CRANE

Because she was an energetic child full of pep, her mother worried about how to keep her occupied while she lay in bed.

So I suggested several educational hobbies. Now listen to Dolly's mother, for four months have elapsed.

"Dr. Crane," she began, "Dolly is now back in school and fit as a fiddle."

STRAIGHT A'S
"But I thought you'd like to know that while she used to be only a 'C' student, now she makes straight 'A' grades."

"And it is all because of the extra reading and mental tonic she received while in her plaster cast."

27 CONTESTS
"She also entered 27 different prize contests, usually

dealing with merchandise awards by soap or cereal or soft drink firms.

"And she actually won 4 prizes, included among which was a \$10 bill."

"But I believe her greatest enjoyment came from preparing a daily quiz over the contents of our newspaper."

"She followed your suggestion about lifting out at least one quiz item from every page of the newspaper."

LITTLE ATTENTION

"Previously she had paid little attention to the newspaper, for even the comic pages have lost most of their interest to grade school youngsters, so she was a TV fan."

"But now she would prepare a daily quiz and then give it to her daddy and me."

"And we both missed various items in her quiz, much to her delight. Our failures, too, were evidence that we had not been as careful readers as she should have been."

"For example, Dolly would give us 10 to 20 true-false statements, like these:

"T.F. (1) The main front page headline today was about an earthquake."

"T.F. (2) The weatherman predicted cloudy skies for tomorrow."

"T.F. (3) The first editorial described feather bedding by unions."

"T.F. (4) Dr. Crane's column told how to inform a foster child."

"T.F. (5) The medical column featured gall bladder attacks."

"T.F. (6) Stock market prices dropped today."

EVERY PAGE
"Dr. Crane, she'd go on like that until she had picked something from almost every page."

"Then, as we'd eat dinner in her bedroom to keep her company, she would give us her daily newspaper quiz."

"Well, we were usually lucky to get 15 right out of 20 true-false items."

"And this pleased her greatly, for she delighted in catching us in error."

"As a result, we have all be-

come much keener readers of the daily newspaper, much to our benefit and also her higher grades in school."

If you readers wish to learn how to prepare various kinds of "objective" tests, send for my "Vocational Guidance Booklet," enclosing a long, stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents. It can zoom your child's school marks, too.

Ceiling Tiles Reflect Taste

Now, contemporary designs are offered in ceiling tiles. The design creates a ceiling-wide pattern of concentric diamonds when installed.

Another decorative tile features an abstract design of delicate starbursts, accented by tiny two-tone squares. Both tiles come in silver and hold on a white background.



The Gerald McKens of Lake Orion announce the engagement of their daughter Terry Lynn to William D. Keniseck, son of Mrs. G. E. Keniseck of Windate Drive and D. W. Keniseck of Essen, West Germany. The couple has set a June wedding date.

One of the high points in the social season at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church is the annual Easter Monday luncheon and card party.

Mrs. Gerald L. Bergin is chairman of the affair sponsored by the Rosary altar society. Mrs. Kanton W. Plourde is co-chairman.

CORRELATING AFFAIR

Committee chairmen correlating the preparations include Mrs. Leo Halpenny, Mrs. Leonard Methner, Mrs. Albert Serra, Mrs. Don Dwir, Mrs. Joseph Baxter, Mrs. Louis Goderis, Mrs. Russell Morrow, and Mrs. Alfred Fox. Others are Mrs. Arthur Lavergne, Mrs. Orval Fugitt, Mrs. Bergin, Mrs. Baxter, Mrs. Joseph Guzak, Mrs. Andrew Macuga, Mrs. Bessie Goulet, Dianne Bergin and Sue Gregor.

Mrs. Plourde and Mrs. Floyd Zielinski, in charge of special awards, will be assisted by representatives of the various guilds.

They include Mrs. Charles Bildein, Mrs. Percy Campbell, Mrs. Richard Urban, Mrs. Dwir, Mrs. Dennis Gryllski, Mrs. Morrow, Mrs. Raymond Hunter, Mrs. Merlin Donnelly, Mrs. Robert Schaffer, Mrs. Edmund Couture, Mrs. John Sibel and Mrs. Donald Myers.

Tickets for the noon affair will be available at the door. Proceeds will be used to further complete parish projects.

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Residents Join Choir for Concert

Area residents will be singing in the Rackham Symphony Choir when it presents a concert of religious music with the Detroit Symphony Concert, Wednesday, in Ford Auditorium.

The concert, will be presented by the University Center for Adult Education (Wayne State University, Eastern Michigan University and the University of Michigan) which also sponsor the Rackham Choir.

Among some 265 singers are Ruth Brega of Penna Drive, along with Sharon C. Blake, Mrs. John F. X. Brown, Charlotte Korpessant of the Gerald Murphys, Edwina Schaeffer, Geraldine Scott and Philip G. Whelan, all of Birmingham.

Mrs. Earl H. Hops of Franklin completes the group.

Prof. Maynard Klein of the University of Michigan will conduct the program which begins at 8:30 p.m. Excerpts from three centuries of religious music will include Mozart's "Coronation Mass" and Brahms' Requiem.

The Detroit premier of Poulenc's "Seven Responses of the Tenor" highlight of the dedication of the Lincoln Memorial will also be heard.

Tickets are on sale at the University Center, Rackham Building, Ford Auditorium, Grinnell's downtown store and Wayne State University ticket office. Admission is \$2.00 with a special student rate of \$1.00.

Accepting Registrations

The Cranbrook Academy of Art Galleries is now accepting registrations for the spring term of art classes for young people.

The term, for youngsters ages seven through 19, begins April 7 and continues through June 13. Classes are divided according to age and are held in the Young People's Art Center located beneath the library.

Three classes are held on Saturdays with others scheduled for after school on Tuesdays, through Thursdays. Each group meets for 90 minutes.

Glen Michaels, who is the instructor received his master's degree in fine arts from the Cranbrook Academy of Art.

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Pint-Sized Pants Provide Warmth

Thermal knit pettipants are among the coziest little items for the kindergarten set.

These are warm, washable, and make sleek underpinning for pants or skirts—just above-the-knee legs finished off with dainty ruffle band.

Bringing Up Baby

HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF 5

When baby is young about the only discipline you can impose is to establish regular sleeping and eating patterns. But when baby reaches the year-old stage you can begin to regulate his behavior to keep him from getting out of hand. But remember to make sure that your type is capable of understanding what you want and why you want it. Remember, too, that good behavior is best taught by example. A toddler learns faster by imitation than by rules he doesn't understand.

Dinner delights for hungry sprites. Gerber Junior High Meat Dinners offer something extra-special in the way of flavor appeal. First, they have 3 times as much savory, succulent meat as regular vegetable-meat combinations. Good sources of protein and vitamin-A value, these "casserole" dishes provide hearty nourishment in five wonderful ways.

Table talk. Toddler table manners should not be stressed until your child is reasonably skillful at handling his spoon. It's hard enough to make a spoon behave without the burden of learning manners at the same time.

Hygiene hint. If you make a special point of washing your toddler's hands before every meal, he'll come to accept this routine naturally. A small towel that he can call his very own adds a sense of pride to the ritual.

Dept. of utter bliss. Gerber Strained and Junior Fruits are an open invitation to smiles and lip-smacking. Easy to understand why, too, Gerber Fruits are famous for colors that literally sing and flavors as close to Mother Nature's sun-kissed best as you can get them. That's because they're flash-cooked in seconds to preserve true colors and flavors. Flash-cooking also helps protect the precious vitamins that contribute so much to baby's well-being. Gerber Baby Foods, Box 72, Fremont, Mich.



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PTA's in Action

EASTERN JUNIOR HIGH

Guidance teachers will discuss "Choosing your Child's Future Course" at the 7:30 p.m. meeting tonight.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

Mrs. Virginia Hereford, visiting teacher, and the school's Girl Scout troops will be featured in the 2 p.m. Wednesday meeting.

PONTIAC CENTRAL HIGH

Dr. Fred Brieve, regional director, Michigan State University, and assistant professor, college of education, will speak at the 7:30 p.m. meeting tonight.

Dr. Brieve, a former high school principal and school superintendent, will discuss "The Trouble with Education Is..."

Area Students Pledge University Societies

Susan Dawe, daughter of the Ralph Dawes of Osceola Drive was recently pledged to Alpha Gamma Delta, International Fraternity for college and university women, at Central Michigan University.

This fraternity tied with another group in competition for the highest grades for fall semester. The two groups will share possession of the scholarship cup during spring semester.

Miss Dawe, who is a freshman also participated with the fraternity's recent annual "Bunny Hop" Saturday.

KALAMAZOO

Paul Engel and Marylu Simmons, both of Bloomfield Hills also Linda Grierson and Thomas VanDoren, of Birmingham, are among students inducted into the societies of Kalamazoo College during winter quarter.

Miss Grierson and Miss Simmons have affiliated with the Kappa Pi Society. VanDoren is a member of the Delmege Society and Engel



And away we go in a wild new combination of nubby textured stretch pants in a satiny tone and teamed with a kooky color variation in the cowl collared pull-over top. A perfect pair for the off-beat individualist as styled by Pantino, division of Chestnut Hill Industries, and available locally for about \$15 for pants and about \$12 for top.

Nail-Biting Daughter Worries Her Mother

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE
DEAR MRS. LAWRENCE: My daughter, 10, recently began to bite her fingernails.

I cannot account for this habit as she has friends, is doing well in school and is not under any special stress that I can see.

However, she has always been an excitable child and our relationship has not been an easy one.

But with the psychiatric help I have had, it has been steadily improving over the past five years.

I know that what I need is increased understanding and if you can give me any...

ANSWER: Let's stop trying to account for the child's habit. Let's try to locate the stress that is driving you to try and break the habit.

Why is it so necessary to stop your daughter's nail-biting?

You blame yourself for it, don't you? Your feeling is, "Somehow, somewhere during these past weeks the bad, pushy, untrustworthy part of me slipped out of my control—and began to make such extravagant demands on this child of mine that she got nervous and started biting her nails."

That's it, isn't it? That is the stress that is trying to drive you to break her habit.

You know that if you can stop her nail-biting, you can also silence your self-accusation—this self-accusation which condemns you for a mean, insensitive, pressuring mother every time this child raises her finger to her mouth and chews on a nail.

By ending the nail-biting, you can end the self-reproach you feel every time you notice her stubby finger tips and wish they looked tapered and pretty.

THE EFFECT
There's no point in my going on about the effect of this self-accusation on your child.

She feels it in you; she knows her nail-biting has aroused it; she responds to your tension with such anxiety that it has to be released in more nail-biting.

But let me remind you that we all damage our children just as our parents damaged us. It is only before they are born

that we can keep them bathed in limpid, emollient love.

The moment they're born, without intending to, we start sticking safety pins into them, transferring our elds to them, misjudging their actions and pushing them when we feel pushed.

NOT AN ANGEL

Suppose pressure by you contributed to this nail-biting habit? So what? You're not an angel in heaven raising a cherub.

You're a vulnerable human being raising another vulnerable one as well as you can. That's how it is on earth—and so far

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According to Aviation Physiologist Lt. D. H. Reid, "Soap and water are the best and the only materials authorized for cleaning oxygen masks."

"Investigations have repeatedly disclosed that dirt and gummy substances in oxygen masks have been the cause of sticking valves." Orders are: warm water and soap, inside and out.

Freshen Flowers With Hair Spray

To freshen up flowered hats, cover with a hair net, fit the flowers in the position in

which you want them, working through the net, and then spray hat and flowers with hair spray. The stiffening in the spray will hold the flowers in place.

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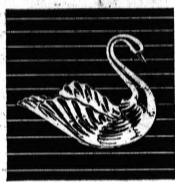
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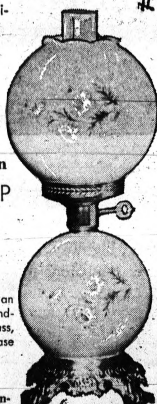


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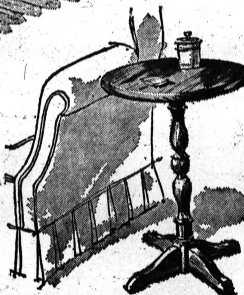
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Round Table Rides Again

The season's newest look for the table is really oldest—the floor length round cloth. Decorators advise that the round table, covered with a floor length colored cloth, gives a change of pace to many different styles of decorating. When choosing colors keep in mind that val tablecloths (whatever shape) are best for colorfastness in general use.

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Age of Anxiety

Today's Teen Has Special Problems

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the second of five dispatches by the national reporter of United Press International dealing with the plight of American youth.

By HARRY FERGUSON
WASHINGTON UP — Almost every adult American did something in his youth that would have listed him as a juvenile delinquent had he been caught. Public nudity is widely held to be an offense, but most boys at some time plunged unclothed into the old swimming hole.

Both boys and girls on hal-loween committed acts that amounted to the defacement or destruction of property.

The fact that so many youths are not caught makes it difficult to measure the size of delinquent acts in the United States.

The U.S. Children's Bureau estimates 1.1 million persons under age 18 were arrested in 1962, and the figure does not include arrests for minor traffic violations.

NO GUESSEES

Nobody is bold enough even to make a guess on the number of juvenile lawbreakers who don't get caught.

Juvenile delinquency is not something that sprang into life in our generation.

Raul Tunley in his comprehensive book "Kids, Crime and Chaos" points out that:

Four thousand years ago an Egyptian priest wrote, "Vandalism is rife and crime of all kinds is rampant among our young people." Socrates complained that young Athenians "contradict their parents, gobble up the best at the table and tyrannize over their teachers."

In 1764 the Rev. Henry M. Muhlenberg tried to quiet the boys in his congregation in Philadelphia and they shouted back "Go to Hell."

SPECIAL BREED

But there is almost unanimous agreement among experts that today's juvenile delinquents are a special breed.

They are growing to adulthood in the age of anxiety and they reflect the fears and worries of their parents.

"They are living in a pressure cooker," says Philip G. Green, director of the Children's Bureau division of juvenile delinquency.

"It is an age in which divorce is on the increase, adult crime is soaring, competition to climb to the top of the economic heap is at its fiercest and there are nagging threats of war and annihilation by the hydrogen bomb."

VIOLENT CREATURES

We are born violent creatures who delight in destruction.

Persons who doubt this are invited to place a 2-year-old in a room filled with breakable objects and return an hour later.

The fun in erecting a tower of blocks is not in building them up but in knocking them over.

Only discipline and law, working over the years, can change us from destroyers into conformers to the rules of society.

WORLD OF WORRY

The teen-ager inhabits a world of worry and self doubt.

Many of the things he worries about seem trivial to his parents, but unless the troubles are met head-on and resolved, the teen-ager's frustration explodes into violence and antisocial acts.

He is caught between and his natural bent toward destruction and the rules and laws of society which attempt to change his nature.

What does he worry about?

NATIONAL SURVEY

Dr. H. H. Remmers of Purdue University and D. H. Radler attempted to find out in a national survey.

Their findings, published under the title of "The American Teen-ager," list these leading causes for worry among pupils in the 12th grade:

- I want people to like me more.
- I want to gain (or lose) weight.
- I get stage fright before a group.
- I worry too much about little things.
- I do things I regret later.
- I can't help daydreaming.
- I want to get rid of pimples.

Unless these worries are at least in part allayed somewhere along the line, the teen-ager is likely to rebel against his environment, distrust his parents and allow his frustrations to explode into rebellion against society.

LEAST ASSERTIVE

As we already have noted, the people who know the most about juvenile delinquency are

the last to assert that they can pinpoint the cause of it.

Richard Perlman of the Children's Bureau believes there are six reasons why teen-agers become delinquents, but he does not attempt to select the dominant one or to say precisely how many of them are involved in any given case.

Here they are:

- Postwar prosperity with success being increasingly emphasized in material terms. The lack of opportunity for achieving success brings increasing pressure toward deviant behavior.
- Poor housing, primarily in big cities.
- Increasing breakdown of family control.
- The growing number of working mothers, leaving the

children on their own for long stretches of the day.

• Violence as reported and depicted in magazines, movies, television and newspapers. Two movies "The Blackboard Jungle" and "The Wild Ones" frequently are cited as dangerous because they tend to make teen-agers want to imitate the actions of juvenile delinquents.

• Impending threats of war and annihilation producing attitudes of irresponsibility.

So social workers are much in the position of a person who has all the pieces of a jigsaw puzzle but so far hasn't been able to fit them together.

One thing all of them are sure about — Delinquency is not confined to teen-agers living in poverty.

Rich kids, as we shall see later, commit delinquent acts purely for kicks.

Plane Trouble for Harriman

ACCRA, Ghana (UPI) — A plane carrying Undersecretary of State W. Averell Harriman developed engine trouble today shortly after takeoff but returned safely to Accra Airport.

The former New York Governor spent three days here on the first leg of his fact-finding trip for President Johnson.

He will go to the Congo from Nigeria and then return to Washington.

Harriman said yesterday that Ghanaian President Kwame Nkrumah assured him that his nation wants foreign investment despite its Socialist goals.

Women at Accra's market chanted slogans of welcome when Harriman visited there yesterday, but the government-line newspaper Ghana Times attacked U.S. policies.

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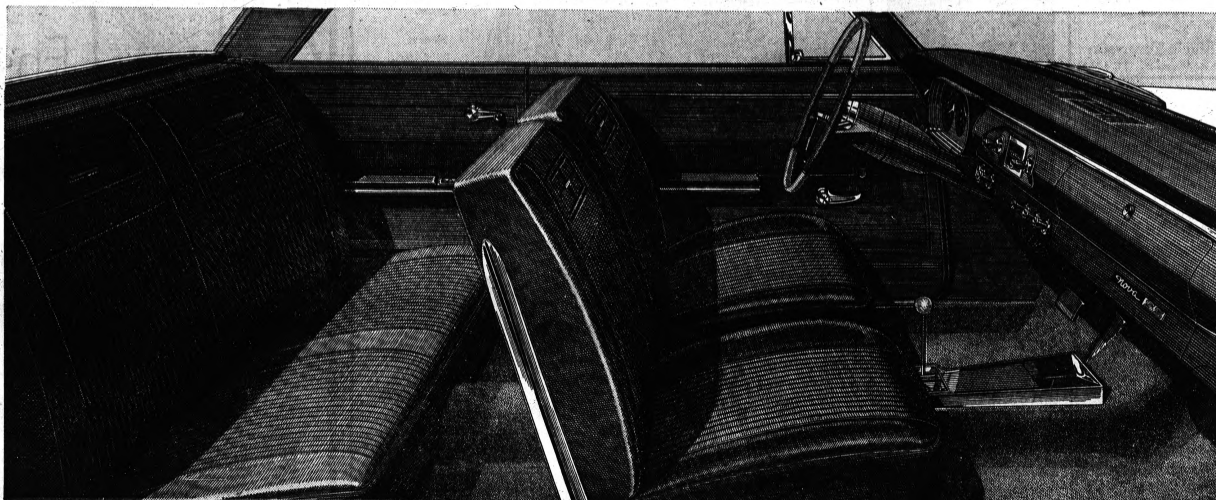
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BEHAN'S WIDOW—Mrs. Beatrice Behan, widow of Brendan Behan, is escorted by her brother-in-law to the funeral of the Irish writer in Dublin yesterday. Behan died last week as the result of jaundice and diabetes and the effects of heavy drinking.

Two Still Held, U.S. Mystified

BERLIN (UPI)—U.S. officials said today they are mystified by the Soviet delay in returning two U.S. Air Force officers whose plane was shot down in East Germany two weeks ago.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk announced Sunday that the crewmen would be released "in the very nearest future."

N. Korea Eyes Pair's Release

2 Helicopter Pilots Captured Last Year

WASHINGTON (AP)—After nearly a year in custody of Communist North Korean troops, Capt. Carleton W. Van of Frankfurt, Mich., and Vol. W. Stuts of Florence, Ala., may soon be released, State Department officials said Monday.

The two Army helicopter pilots went down near the Korea truce line in May, 1962. The airman's wives were notified Monday an exchange of correspondence over the release is being continued between the U.N. Command in Korea and the Korean Communist Command, a State Department official said.

REPLY TO LETTER

The Korean Command replied Monday to a letter from the U.N. Command written March 5. Contents of the Korean reply were not disclosed.

Earlier the North Koreans promised to deal leniently with Volts and Stuts if the U.N. Command would admit the pilots' crossing the truce line was a "criminal act."

U.S. officials said the men's helicopter apparently got off course while checking markers along the southern edge of the demilitarized zone between the Communist and U.N. forces in Korea.

The North Koreans have described Volts and Stuts as "off-harmers" and in "normal" physical condition.

Detroit Toll Hits 61

DETROIT (AP)—Detroit recorded its 61st traffic death Monday, compared to 47 deaths up to that date last year. The victim was William Cook, 6, William ran into the path of a car, police said.

Baker Quiz Dying, but Furor Lingers On

U.S. Plans to Mold Viet Nam Rangers Into Guerrilla Force

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. planners hope to remold South Viet Nam's Rangers into a mobile guerrilla force that would move into Communist-infested areas ahead of conventional Vietnamese army units.

The specially trained Rangers would feel out the Communist Viet Cong, locate and engage their concentrations and enable the helicopter-borne Vietnamese army to strike with a sure blow at the elusive Viet guerrillas.

This is what the White House referred to last week when it spoke of creating "a highly trained guerrilla force that can beat the Viet Cong on its own ground."

The idea is not a new one. The United States has been training South Vietnamese Ranger companies at least as far back as 1961.

In the view of the highest U.S. military authorities, these counter-guerrillas haven't been nearly as effective as they should have.

One main reason, authorities say, is that many Ranger units were used as ordinary infantry and their special training as antiguerrilla bush fighters was wasted.

Hope Raised by 2 Victories Against Cong

DONG MY, Viet Nam (U)—Two victorious Vietnamese strikes that have left more than 30 guerrillas dead around this Mekong Delta village raised U.S. hopes today that the tide may be turning against the Communists.

Government troops launched the attacks over the past three days as they sought to regain the initiative in the Mekong Delta, where the Viet Cong have seized control of large areas.

"If we keep this up we can change the picture in Viet Nam soon," a senior U.S. military adviser declared as he showed newsmen captured Communist weapons and dead guerrillas spread-eagled across Viet Cong fortifications.

In one incident, defense corpsmen made a strategic retreat from an outpost under attack by Viet Cong units Saturday night. After the attackers had streamed into the abandoned outpost, it was leveled by artillery fire.

In the other incident, a company of armored personnel carriers carrying ranger troops stormed Dong My village and wiped out Viet Cong resistance in what American advisers described as the best armored performance this year.

Also, Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, the new strongman premier, is not enunciating any new strategy when he puts forward a plan to "clear and hold" areas now overrun by the Communists.

As the White House statement of March 17 indicated strongly, South Vietnamese regulars have been able to clear the Communists out of certain areas temporarily.

But the South Vietnamese have not been able to keep the areas cleared, and the Viet Cong slipped back in behind the departed regulars.

The reason for this, U.S. leaders feel, is that the South Vietnamese Civil Guard and other local paramilitary forces in the affected areas have not been of good enough fighting quality.

The aim now is to make these home guard type elements as effective as they can be. It is to this end that their pay will be brought in line with that of the regulars, their weapons will be improved, and better housing will be provided for their families.

Top U.S. military officials are voicing strong optimism that in a year's time the effort to improve the Civil Guard and other paramilitary elements will show positive results on the battlefield.



AP Photofax

WHICH WAY?—Michael Soto, 7, pauses along his way to the California Assembly Chamber in the state Capitol where he is serving as a page during his Easter vacation. His father is Assemblyman Phillip L. Soto from La Puente. Mike is taking his dad his glasses.

Football Player Cries Foul

Denies Supporting Wallace

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI)—Green Bay Packers ace quarterback Bart Starr, reacting angrily to the disclosure of a telegram in which he offered his "service" to Alabama Gov. George Wallace, today denied he would support Wallace in the Wisconsin presidential primary.

"They've got a lot of nerve," Starr said when he was told that Wallace's press secretary, William Jones, had revealed the telegram sent to Wallace March 6 by Starr and his wife.

Starr, who started the road to gridiron fame with the University of Alabama and led the Packers to two straight National Football League championships, said Wallace aides told him the

telegram would be held in confidence. The telegram, sent to the governor while he was in Madison to file his state of delegates for the April 7 primary, read:

"Sorry we can't get to Madison today. Hope to greet you on your next visit up this way. If we may be of service, please let us know. It was signed by Starr and his wife, Cheryl."

"The governor's office told me that this telegram would not be used in any way with the governor's campaign, and I was assured it would be kept in confidence," Starr said.

INTENT ERRONEOUS—He said the intent of the telegram is "erroneous."

"I absolutely have nothing to do with them (Wal-

lace campaigners)," said Starr, a native of Montgomery, Ala.

"They (Wallace aides) called me and asked me if I would appear at a press conference with Gov. Wallace on that day," he said.

"I refused and told them I would not be connected with his campaign. Then they asked me if I wouldn't send a telegram explaining that I was sorry that I could not be in Madison."

COURTESY MATTER—"That's all I did. It was only a matter of courtesy, and nothing more was meant by it."

Starr said he was anxious to contact Jones today when he arrives in Green Bay with the Wallace party and "get this thing straightened out."



AP Photofax

HANDSHAKE FROM UNIONISTS—President Lyndon Johnson found plenty of hands to shake in Atlantic City, N.J., yesterday. The President addressed the United Auto Workers

convention, and as he left the hall, he went down a fence filled with spectators to extend personal greetings.

Drafting Demands

UAW Eying Overtime, Shorter Week

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—The convention of the United Auto Workers turned today to drafting demands that the AFL-

CIO union will make in 1964 contract bargaining.

A shorter work week and higher overtime pay were included in a wide scope of goals recommended to the convention Monday. These two objectives and others, the resolutions committee said, were aimed at "creating new job opportunities for the unemployed and the underemployed."

Contract demands were to be debated in both day and night sessions today by some 3,000 delegates representing 1,125,000 members whose union often pinpoints wage patterns.

CREATES JOBS—While holding that "taking time out of the work week is still another method of creating job opportunities," the UAW's Resolutions Committee did not recommend how many hours the week should be.

On the question of "control of overtime and increased premiums," the committee reported a reduction in overtime work "can contribute substantially to the creation of many new job opportunities," and added:

"The time-and-a-half penalty of the fair labor standards act no longer serves as an effective deterrent."

Recommended goals include earlier retirement and higher pay for both past and future retirees.

The retirement act is 65 in contracts which expire Aug. 31 with General Motors, Ford and Chrysler. Pension rates range from \$2.50 monthly for each year of service for those who retired prior to 1958 to \$2.00 monthly for those retiring since Jan. 1, 1962.

It also was recommended pensions move up and down with the government's cost-of-living index, as do wages in the auto industry.

Dems Overrule GOP Minority

Witnesses Rejected; Whitewash Charged

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Bobby Baker probe may finally be heading into eclipse. Democrats have moved down Republican demands for additional major witnesses and an accountant has abandoned his charge of income tax forgery.

The Democrats on the Senate Rules Committee overpowered the GOP minority Monday and refused to call White House aide Walter Jenkins, Democratic fund-raiser Matt McCloskey and others to testify.

Chairman F. Everett Jordan, D-N.C., said their testimony would be irrelevant or repetitive of what has been heard already in its investigation of Baker, former secretary to the Senate's Democratic majority.

The committee is exploring whether conflict of interest was involved as Baker, while a \$19,000 a year Senate official, accumulated a fortune he estimated in excess of \$2 million. The Democrats contend they have heard enough evidence already to provide the basis for a report to the Senate.

CLOSED-DOOR SESSION—Jordan called the committee to another closed-door meeting today to consider one by one witnesses the Republicans want called before the inquiry ends.

Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., predicted to a news conference that "the result will be the same whitewash."

"And from the same bucket," Scott added in bitter tones.

He said the Republicans, outnumbered 6 to 3 on the committee, had been "chopped down" in Monday's voting and he thought the Democrats still were "honoring the ax."

Milton L. Hautt, an accountant who charged last week that someone had forged his signature on some of Baker's income tax returns, visited the committee staff and abandoned the allegation. He told newsmen later the word "forgery" had been "an unfortunate choice of words" in the sworn statement he had given the senators.

All that was involved, Hautt said, was a "very minor discrepancy" which resulted in Baker collecting an additional \$11.25 in a \$4,420.20 income tax refund for 1961. Hautt said he had talked with Edward Bennett Williams, Baker's counsel, and had been given a copy of the original returns he prepared and signed for Baker.

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4710 Dixie Hwy., Next to A&P
Dixie Plaza
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Jay's Dairy Queen
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Dawn's Dairy Queen
1525 Baldwin
(2 Blocks N. of Walton)
Dairy Queen

Auto Output in High Gear

New Record Seen for 1st Quarter Figures

By CHARLES C. CAIN
Associated Press Auto Writer
DETROIT (AP) — Automotive production lines rolled in high gear this week amidst predictions that the industry would set a new first quarter production record.

One statistical agency — Ward's Automotive Reports — said the January-March output would hit 2,148,000 — about 11 per cent ahead of the same quarter in 1963. It also would top the previous high of 2,129,000 set in the first quarter of 1955.

Continued high production was attained despite work interruptions at Chevrolet plants in Flint, Mich. and Atlanta. The disputes between the United Auto Workers and General Motors were over production standards.

GM's Chevrolet plant at Janesville, Wis., operated over time last Saturday as the firm sought to balance out strike losses. Other GM overtime operations on Saturday were at Cadillac in Detroit and the combination Fremont, Calif., assembly plant which was dedicated last week.

Ford stepped up output of its new Mustang line last week, as it built 1,800 of the cars which will be shown to the public for the first time at the New York World's Fair next month.

American Motors will mark a milestone today when it builds its 3 millionth Rambler at Kenosha, Wis. The first modern Rambler, the original compact car, was turned out in 1950, with the one million mark being attained nine years later. The two million mark was reached two and a half years later.

AMC President Abernethy said compact car sales currently are accounting for 38 per cent of the market, compared with 32 per cent last year. He said that with 12 compacts in the field, Rambler is accounting for more than 25 per cent of the total.



STRANGE LOVE—Peter Sellers, in one of three roles, portrays a British officer who advises the U.S. in a nuclear war in "Dr. Strangelove, or: How I Learned to Stop

Worrying and Love the Bomb." The film, billed as a suspense comedy-satire, also stars George C. Scott and Sterling Hayden. It begins tomorrow at the Forum.

Tony Perkins Comes Home After European 'Lessons'

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD—Tony Perkins is back from a three-year, six-movie European education which included a post-graduate course with Brigitte Bardot.



Says he: "I figured I had reached the pinnacle when I had done a film with Brigitte. How much higher could I go? So I decided it was time for me to come home."

He has returned to Hollywood where he hasn't made a movie since the sensational "Psycho." He's ready to go back to work here and the studios seem eager to have him. His film-making abroad made him a draw at European box offices, enhancing his stock with American producers who rely on the foreign take for half their profits.

stayed. I didn't do it with any idea of getting a tax break. Far from it — I was paying both American and French taxes.

PART OF EDUCATION
"I considered it part of my education. I never went to Europe as a kid; we were too poor for that. So I figured I should take advantage of the opportunity when I could."

"It was great for me as an actor. There were opportunities I couldn't get here. I worked with Ingrid Bergman, who doesn't come to Hollywood any more. And Orson Welles... Sophie Loren... Brigitte Bardot."

The name Bardot recurs in his conversation. He said work-

ing with her was a rare experience. They recently filmed a comedy with the rough translation of "Adorable Idiot." Tony's French has become so proficient that he was able to make the film in that language.

He added the information: "Brigitte speaks excellent English. She speaks it even better than Sophia, and I think she has hidden the fact for self-protection. It allows her to be uncommunicative with Hollywood producers who want to sign her for pictures."

PROPER INDUCEMENT
"But I do think she would come to Hollywood with the proper inducement. I urged her to, and she said she might, if I found her 'a musical.'"

Propose Work for Relief Roll on Welfare Backed

State Senate Bill

LANSING (AP) — Employable welfare recipients would be put on civic improvement work projects in exchange for their relief checks under a bill advanced in the Senate Monday.

Such assignments can be made under present law at the option of county authorities. The bill sponsored by Sens. Lester Begick, R-Bay City, and Paul Younger, R-Lansing, would make this mandatory.

The measure picked up Democratic support in its first exposure to debate.

KEEP ON ROLLS
"We have people in our county who are continually on the welfare rolls," said Sen. John Bowman, D-Roseville. "The only way we're ever going to get any production out of these people is to force them to work."

"If that's what this bill will do, I'm for it," he said.

Sen. Basil Brown, D-Detroit, said the measure would activate the unemployed man who "just sits around the house all day, getting more and more discouraged."

"This will at least get him out of the house and get him some fresh air and exercise—and it would get some of these alleys cleaned up too," Brown said. "This is not a chain gang operation."

MEASURE OPPOSED
Other Democrats opposed the measure, some on grounds it would require a skilled laborer to take an unskilled job, resulting in a change in his unemployment compensation status.

Begick said Oregon has such a law and it has resulted in reduced relief rolls.

"It helps by weeding out those who don't want to work, and for those who do want to work, it gives them a feeling of self-respect to know they're contributing something and not just taking a dole," Begick said.

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House Unit Set to Probe Chain Store Meat Profits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Agriculture Committee is going to look into charges that retail stores have not been passing along to consumers benefits of the lowest wholesale beef prices since 1957.

Rep. Alvin G. Olson, D-Minn., said investigators already had found evidence of apparent profiteering in a study of Washington, D.C., retail meat prices.

Announcement of the House inquiry came as a Senate Commerce subcommittee called Federal Trade Commission officials to testify at the second day of hearings on a bill to permit the FTC to examine alleged abuses in marketing of meat and poultry.

In opening the Senate hearings yesterday, subcommittee chairman Mac McGee, D-Wyo., said:

"Livestock producers in Wyoming, food canners in California, tomato producers in Texas and poultry growers in Alabama have each borne witness to the unholy ability of the great chains arbitrarily to establish and enforce prices to the producers while withholding the advantage of those price concessions from the consumer."

Wholesale beef prices dropped sharply last year and are at the lowest point in seven years.

IMPORTANT RESTRICTIONS
The price drop has brought demands from Western cattlemen for lighter import restrictions on beef.

Rep. W. R. Poage, D-Tex., said preliminary statistics showed beef prices in the na-

tion's capital had increased since 1955 despite the wholesale price drop.

Poage asked all major chain stores for cooperation in reporting beef prices.

Olson said similar studies were being made throughout the nation to prepare for the agriculture committee's hearings.

PROFITEERING

"Not only is there evidence of unconscionable profiteering," Olson said, "but equally serious would be further increases in retail meat prices when livestock prices advance."

In his farm message to Congress some weeks ago, President Johnson asked the lawmakers to investigate how "the greatly increased concentration of power" of chain stores has affected farmers."

JFK Library Fund Past Halfway Point

NEW YORK (AP) — More than half the \$10 million needed has been raised to build the John Fitzgerald Kennedy Memorial Library on the Harvard University campus, the late president's brother, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, announced in New York.

The library is to contain books and documents related to the late president.

The attorney general also has disclosed plans to make movies of John Kennedy's life available to library visitors at the touch of a button.

The plans were made public when the attorney general later arrived in Boston and addressed a gathering of New England businessmen.

The largest eye found among land animals belongs not to a mammal but the ostrich. Keen vision and the ability to run 40 miles an hour protect this flightless bird from its enemies.

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All you can eat
Wed. Dinner
Feature 5 to 9 P.M.
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Home Made Breads and Pastries.
BUFFET LUNCHEON
All You Can Eat—Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., 11:30 to 2 P.M. \$1.25
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WHERE WAS THE RED PREMIER WHEN THE HOT-LINE BANG?
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WHAT WAS THE DOOMSDAY MACHINE?
the hot-line suspense comedy
Peter Sellers • George C. Scott
Stanley Kubrick's
Dr. Strangelove
or: How I Learned To Stop Worrying And Love The Bomb
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LAUREN CATAL
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IT SHOCKS THE UNSHOCKABLE!
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As Seen by West German Visitors

Communist Influence Continues Rise in Cuba

(Editor's Note — How Cuba looks to a European visitor is reported in this dispatch from one of a group of Western tourists who spent three weeks on the island. The writer is a picture editor in the Frankfurt bureau of The Associated Press.)

By PETER HILLEBRICH

HAVANA (AP)—A cool north-west wind sweeps a copy of the Moscow newspaper Izvestia under the feet of the few tourists on Cuba's famous Varadero Beach.

The heavy, choking odor of Russian tobacco hangs over

leather chairs in the lobby of the Hotel Varadero Internacional. Through the swaying palms on a starlit March night, a huge star blinks on the hotel roof.

On the eastern outskirts of Havana—in their own "ghetto" skyscraper—live Russian and East European technicians, engineers and experts.

These are symbols of Soviet influence in Cuba. There are others—Communist trucks and buses, an occasional Soviet-made patrol boat equipped with rockets along the northern coast, Cuban soldiers and militiamen with East bloc weapons.

There is no doubt of the growing Communist influence. But Cuba does not give the same police state impression as, say, Communist East Berlin.

To a German, accustomed to military order and perfection, what military atmosphere exists in Cuba strikes one like a comic opera. It is all so casual. It all seems a bit sloppy, a trifle unreal.

But the Soviet influence is real enough. You can see it clearly in Havana harbor.

RED EQUIPMENT

There are freighters from the Soviet Union and East Germany

unloading crates and cases. There are rows of buses from Hungary and steam shovels, tractors and bulldozers from other East bloc countries. There are military trucks on the docks, guarded by soldiers and militiamen.

Cuban troops are not much in evidence in Havana. It is said they live in tent cities on the outskirts.

Members of the militia stand before public buildings, before the gates of factories and even in front of apartment buildings. Many of them are women, who devote four hours a week to guard duty and rifle practice.

They explain: "We stand here

to prevent sabotage by counter-revolutionaries."

SOMETHING ELSE

West Europeans who live here say there is something else to it. "It's a sort of occupational therapy," said one, "to build up the Cuban's self-confidence."

Behind all these visible signs, however, are the Russian and East bloc experts. They dominate Havana's once fashionable hotels and Cuba's nearly deserted beaches.

Cubans gave us friendly nods as we strolled in the streets. "Tovarishchi," they greeted us.

In Havana, the Russians have an exhibition room. There were Russian automobiles, machinery, clay, and tools on show. Whenever we passed, the hall was empty except for a girl and a man. They were armed militia. Possibly the hall was empty because ownership of an automobile still is an impossible dream for the average Cuban.

New Way Found To Stop Hair Loss, Grow More Hair

HOUSTON, Texas — If you don't suffer from male pattern baldness, there is now an excellent chance you can stop your hair loss and grow more hair.

For years, they said it couldn't be done. But now a Texas firm of laboratory consultants has developed a treatment that is not only stopping hair loss, but is really growing hair.

They don't even ask you to take their word for it. If they believe that the treatment will help you, they invite you to try it for 32 days, at their risk, and see for yourself.

Naturally, they could not offer this risk trial unless the treatment worked. However, it is impossible to satisfy everyone.

The great majority of cases of excessive hair fall and baldness are the beginning and more fully developed stages of male pattern

baldness and cannot be helped.

But how can any man or woman be sure what is actually causing their hair loss? Even if baldness may seem to "run in your family," this is certainly no proof of the cause of YOUR hair loss.

Actually, there are many scalp conditions that can cause hair loss. No matter which one is the cause of your hair loss, if you wait until you are sick and old, your hair roots are dead, you are beyond help. So, if you still have hair, or at least some fuzz, on top of your head, and would like to stop your hair loss and grow more hair, now is the time to do something about it, before it's too late.

Loesch Laboratory Consultants, Inc., will supply you with treatment for 32 days, at their risk, if they believe the treatment will help you. Just send them the information listed below. All inquiries are answered promptly, by mail and without obligation.

NO OBLIGATION COUPON

To: Loesch Laboratory Consultants, Inc.
Dept. M-4 — Box 66001, 3311 West Main St.
Houston, Texas 77006

I now have, or have had, the following conditions:

How long has your hair been thinning? _____

Do you still have hair? _____ or fuzz? _____ on top of your head.

How long is it? _____

Do you have dandruff? _____ Is it dry? _____ or oily? _____

Does your scalp have pimples or other irritations? _____

Is your hair dry? _____ or oily? _____

Does your forehead become oily or greasy? _____

Does your scalp itch? _____ When? _____

Attach any other information you feel may be helpful.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

6 States Fight U. S. Tax Law

DETROIT (AP)—Six state attorneys general will meet in Detroit today and Wednesday to map plans for a combined legal attack on the constitutionality of a federal law that would cut state business taxes.

Michigan Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley will be host at today's late afternoon briefing session. Wednesday's meeting will consider various methods of approach to the federal-state taxing problem.

Kelley said the federal statute is cutting off tens of millions of dollars to the states. Michigan has been joined by 18 other states in the legal fight.

The new federal law, Kelley said, "is an attempt to nullify the effect of a U. S. Supreme Court decision which upheld the power of a state to levy a tax on the income of an out-of-state corporation engaged in business in the taxing state."

LOST REVENUES

In Michigan, Kelley said, this affects the business activities tax and is costing the state up to \$1 million a year in lost revenues.

Kelley said the meeting will attempt to define "what constitutes a breach by the federal government of a field of state responsibility."

Kelley prepared the brief in a test case in Louisiana against the statute. He is chairman of the Committee on State-Federal Tax Problems of the National Association of Attorneys General.

Attorneys General from Delaware, Illinois, Georgia, California and Ohio will attend the meeting.

Area Teen Heads Unit

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Roy Warren, 17-year-old Ferndale High School senior, is new governor of the Kiwanis-sponsored Michigan District Key Club organization. More than 500 youths took part in the three-day convention which concluded Sunday night.

It was his first trip as master of the Beth.

The Coast Guard said the bulk of the 2,300-ton Beth was still burning last night about 110 miles south of the Dominican Republic but was listing 15 degrees.

A spokesman said the Dutch tug Maas was near the Beth and would try to take it in tow.

The fire broke out, as the Beth was en route from Port Arthur, Tex., to Martinique in the French West Indies with a cargo of lubricating oils and chemicals.

George Markakis said he thought sparks from a stack might have fallen through a ventilator and started the fire.

But This Was Real

Saw Too Much Television

BOSTON (AP)—Probate Court Judge John V. Mahoney asked a 7-year-old boy if he wanted to stay with his mother or with his father and was told:

"I refuse to answer on grounds it might incriminate me."

The judge told the youngster, a subject in a custody case yesterday, "You've been watching too much television, I think."

Earlier, the boy's 16-year-old sister had burst into tears and was unable to answer when asked the same question.

Mahoney took the case under consideration.

Detroit Man to Wed on His 99th Birthday

DETROIT (AP)—At 99, Dr. Joel C. Williams is going to be married again.

Dr. Williams, with snow-white hair and white beard, and Ann Hodges, 56, member of his church congregation, are to be wed Wednesday, his 99th birthday anniversary.

Dr. Williams, who wears a cross-shaped, jeweled stickpin in his tie, founded the Universal Natoh Temple 49 years ago. Miss Hodges has worked with him in the church.

"She can't be marrying me for my money—I haven't got any," said Dr. Williams.

Miss Hodges said she decided some time ago to marry Williams to help him. He has infirmities of age.

Miss Hodges has been married twice. Both her husbands died. Dr. Williams has married three times. One marriage was annulled, another ended in divorce, and one wife died.

Dr. Williams says he was born March 25, 1865, in New Iberia, La.

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Rides Over for Schoolboy

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP)—Jess Tucker, 6, won't be taking a taxicab driver was taking the beast to the circus at Madison Square Garden. The young animal felt cramped and walked most of the day.

Jess' parents were forced to pay the cab fare to the tune of \$740 a year because there was no school bus service near their home. The Tuckers live in a section of Waltham which juts into Lincoln.

But Jess will be taking the bus from now on—a Lincoln school. The Lincoln bus goes right past the Tuckers' door.

Waltham school officials agreed yesterday to pay the Waltham per-pupil cost toward Jess' tuition at a Lincoln elementary school.

The Tuckers will pay the difference between Waltham and Lincoln per-pupil costs, \$350.

The doughnut industry has grown from a \$20 million a year business in 1920 to a \$500 million a year business in the 1960s.

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- Comprehensive

If you have a good driving record, see us or phone without delay.

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QUARTERLY
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You don't need cash when you deal with Budman's—just "charge it!"

1¢ DOWN—NO PAYMENTS 'TIL FALL

Sale ALUMINUM SCREEN AND STORM WINDOWS \$10.00

ANY SIZE except picture window. Latest Permalum model. 4 windows minimum. Installation extra. No ladder climbing—we'll remove your old sash and pay you for 'em. Charge it—

NO CASH NEEDED! No Payments 'til Fall

ALUMINUM DOOR RIOT! NOW PRICED AT ONLY \$1700

Latest Perma-Seal model. 2 storms, and 1 screen inset. Rugged 21/2" frame. Sizes to 36" x 64". Installation and grille extra.

FACTORY-TO-YOU SALE! ALUMINUM AWNINGS SAVE UP TO 50% On Installation Alone

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FURNACES • BOILERS • BURNERS

Buy now at the lowest prices of the year and get immediate unharmed, careful installation by Budman factory trained experts.

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Burner \$66.00

IMPORTANT

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After hours call JE 4-2510. We come to you daily 'til 9 p.m. Sunday 'til 6 p.m. with FREE Penny Farmer Candy and Sars. See Cakes with any delivery.

2300 E. TEN MILE Hrs. Daily 9-10: Sun 10-6

Markets Business and Finance

Most Key Stocks Gain

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market recovered early this afternoon in fairly active trading.

Gains of fractions to about a point among key stocks outnumbered losers.

Steels, Motors, farm implements, aerospace stocks as well as selected higher.

Airlines encountered some profit taking after their strong rally of yesterday. Many took moderate losses.

Mart Recovers in Active Trade

The market was mixed at the start, moved slightly higher on balance and widened its gain moderately.

AP AVERAGE

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 3 at 301.4 with industrials up 8, rails up 2 and utilities of 2.

Prices were generally higher in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

Corporate bonds were mixed with industrials tending to decline. U.S. Government bonds

Weigh Ruling

Final Arguments

PORT HURON (AP)—A three-judge federal panel pondered today the question of how Michigan's 19 congressional seats should be allotted.

The panel heard final arguments Monday in Port Huron on the constitutionality of a districting system adopted by the legislature last year.

In a preliminary finding earlier, the court ruled the system apparently violates the United States Constitution as interpreted in a recent U.S. Supreme

Interest Like Likely

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK — A rise in interest rates seems likely this year in spite of the notable growth in savings which has pumped funds into the investment market.

The cost of borrowing has been going up in Europe and Japan, largely because of increasing prosperity there has zoomed the demand for money on most consumers and business. Also, wages and prices have gone up, and higher interest charges are a prime government weapon in fighting inflation.

Despite Investment

here for several years. Partly this was due to surplus productive capacity of industries, with attendant competition from domestic rivals, along with increasing competition from imports of foreign products.

Business expansion, therefore, has been moderate. Also, much of it has been financed from the internal funds of corporations—earnings from generally rising sales, and cash savings from relaxed depreciation rules that lowered corporate income tax payments.

Poultry and Eggs

DETROIT POULTRY

Forecasted and actual wholesale prices per pound at Detroit for No. 1 quality live poultry

Item	Unit	Price
Broilers	lb.	1.10-1.15
Roasters	lb.	1.15-1.20
Chickens	lb.	1.20-1.25
Eggs	doz.	1.10-1.15

DETROIT EGGS

Forecasted and actual wholesale prices per dozen at Detroit for No. 1 quality live poultry

Item	Unit	Price
White	doz.	1.10-1.15
Light	doz.	1.15-1.20
Dark	doz.	1.20-1.25

DETROIT LIVESTOCK

Forecasted and actual wholesale prices per hundred at Detroit for No. 1 quality live poultry

Item	Unit	Price
Cattle	head	1.10-1.15
Hogs	head	1.15-1.20
Sheep	head	1.20-1.25

DETROIT STOCKS

Forecasted and actual wholesale prices per hundred at Detroit for No. 1 quality live poultry

Item	Unit	Price
Steel	ton	1.10-1.15
Automotive	ton	1.15-1.20
Chemicals	ton	1.20-1.25

DETROIT BONDS

Forecasted and actual wholesale prices per hundred at Detroit for No. 1 quality live poultry

Item	Unit	Price
U.S. Govt.	100	1.10-1.15
Corporate	100	1.15-1.20
Municipal	100	1.20-1.25

The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Item	High	Low	Last	Net
Ind. 300	124.14	123.14	123.14	+1.00
Comp. 300	124.14	123.14	123.14	+1.00
Trans. 300	124.14	123.14	123.14	+1.00

NEW YORK BONDS

Item	High	Low	Last	Net
U.S. Govt.	124.14	123.14	123.14	+1.00
Corporate	124.14	123.14	123.14	+1.00
Municipal	124.14	123.14	123.14	+1.00

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Comp. 300	124.14	123.14	123.14	+1.00
Trans. 300	124.14	123.14	123.14	+1.00

Grain Prices

CHICAGO (AP)—Prices continued their general downward trend in the grain futures market today but with pressure a little lighter during the first several minutes of activity on the Board of Trade.

CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

Item	High	Low	Last	Net
Wheat	124.14	123.14	123.14	+1.00
Corn	124.14	123.14	123.14	+1.00
Soybeans	124.14	123.14	123.14	+1.00

CHICAGO STOCKS

Item	High	Low	Last	Net
Ind. 300	124.14	123.14	123.14	+1.00
Comp. 300	124.14	123.14	123.14	+1.00
Trans. 300	124.14	123.14	123.14	+1.00

CHICAGO BONDS

Item	High	Low	Last	Net
U.S. Govt.	124.14	123.14	123.14	+1.00
Corporate	124.14	123.14	123.14	+1.00
Municipal	124.14	123.14	123.14	+1.00

Downward Trend in Grain Futures

CHICAGO (AP)—Prices continued their general downward trend in the grain futures market today but with pressure a little lighter during the first several minutes of activity on the Board of Trade.

CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

Item	High	Low	Last	Net
Wheat	124.14	123.14	123.14	+1.00
Corn	124.14	123.14	123.14	+1.00
Soybeans	124.14	123.14	123.14	+1.00

CHICAGO STOCKS

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Ind. 300	124.14	123.14	123.14	+1.00
Comp. 300	124.14	123.14	123.14	+1.00
Trans. 300	124.14	123.14	123.14	+1.00

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U.S. Govt.	124.14	123.14	123.14	+1.00
Corporate	124.14	123.14	123.14	+1.00
Municipal	124.14	123.14	123.14	+1.00

Treasury Position

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the Treasury compared with corresponding dates in 1964.

Item	1964	1963
Cash	1.10	1.15
Bonds	1.15	1.20
Stocks	1.20	1.25

Grain Prices

CHICAGO (AP)—Prices continued their general downward trend in the grain futures market today but with pressure a little lighter during the first several minutes of activity on the Board of Trade.

Business Notes

Oakland County Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will meet for an accounting seminar and dinner, 5 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday, at Devon Gardens.

Early Results Promising

By FRANK CAREY

Associated Press Science Writer

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP)— Fifteen new drugs against female breast cancer, uncovered by a new radioactive screening technique—are soon to undergo extensive human trials, it was reported today.

Stocks

DETROIT STOCKS

Item	High	Low	Last	Net
Ind. 300	124.14	123.14	123.14	+1.00
Comp. 300	124.14	123.14	123.14	+1.00
Trans. 300	124.14	123.14	123.14	+1.00

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Deaths in Pontiac Area

MRS. CHARLES H. MANN
Service for Mrs. Charles H. Mann, 90, of 120 N. Jessie will be at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the Hulton Funeral Home, 1000 N. Main, where a funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Toledo.

MRS. VIOLET OMDAHL
Service for former Pontiac resident Mrs. Violet Omdahl, 62, of Berkeley, Calif., will be held there Wednesday. Burial will be in Berkeley.

MRS. OMDAHL died Sunday after a long illness.

Surviving is a daughter Mrs. Romana Hicks of Berkeley, and three grandchildren.

ERNEST R. JENNETT
MILFORD TOWNSHIP—Service for Ernest R. Jennett, 83, of 1009 S. Hill will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford. Burial will follow in Milford Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Jennett, retired traffic manager for the Carry Roofing Co., Detroit, died yesterday after an illness of five weeks.

Surviving are his wife, Maybelle; two brothers, Arthur of Milford and William of Dearborn Heights; and a sister.

MRS. EVERT NOBLE
NOVI—Service for Mrs. Evert (Susan) Noble, 42, of 27400 Novi will be tomorrow in Breathitt, Ky., with burial following.

Mrs. Noble died yesterday after an illness of four months. Her body will be at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, E. Walled Lake, until 10 p.m. today.

Surviving besides her husband are six daughters, Mrs. Patricia Turner, Mrs. Naomi Campbell and Mrs. Anna Francis, all of Novi, Anna F., Irene, and Sandy of Novi; two sons, Robert R. and Ronald G., both at home; six brothers; two sisters; and five grandchildren.

MRS. GARY SNYDER
LAPPER TOWNSHIP—Service for Mrs. Gary (Anna) Snyder, 46, of 170 Hunters Creek will be 1 p.m. Thursday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Lapeer. Burial will follow in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Lapeer.

Mrs. Snyder died yesterday after a two-month illness.

Surviving besides her husband are a son, Scott; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rabb of Lapeer; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Beitzel of Ypsilanti and Annette at home; three brothers, Richard, Robert and George, all of Lapeer; her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Rabb of Lapeer; and grandfather, George Kremer of Detroit.

REV. E. THOMAS
COMMERCETOWN—Memorial service for Rev. E. Thomas, 78, of 2059 Bass Lake will be 2 p.m. Thursday at the Commerce Methodist Church.

Mr. Thomas, a retired baker for the Pick-Fort Shelby Hotel,

Detroit, died unexpectedly Sunday of a heart attack. Cremation was yesterday in White Chapel Memorial Crematorium, Troy.

Surviving are a son, Revis E. J., of Indian River; a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Poorey, with whom he made his home; two brothers; three sisters; 13 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

LESLIE VOLLEN
IMLAY CITY—Service for Leslie Vollen, 66, of 7665 Bowers will be 2 p.m. Thursday at the Muir Brothers Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Imlay Township Cemetery.

Mr. Vollen died yesterday after a long illness.

Surviving are his wife, Mabel; two daughters, Mrs. Martha Atherton of Portland and Dorothy, at home; a sister, Mrs. Katherine Unger of Imlay City; and four brothers, Carl of Imlay City, Guy of Berville, Louis of Washington and Ray of Bradenton, Fla.

Police said the boy was playing next to a paper-burning container near his house when his jacket sleeve caught fire.

Waterford Boy, 5, Burned on Right Arm

John Fortson, 5, of 5371 Dixie, Waterford Township, is in satisfactory condition at Pontiac General Hospital after suffering a burn on his right arm yesterday.

The break-in was reported to police between 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. They occurred while the apartments were empty.

Four Tenants Are Victims of Burglars

Four tenants of the Avon Apartments, 517 E. Pike, were victims of burglars yesterday.

Police said the thieves gained entrance to each apartment by using a key type instrument on the door knob and then turning it until the lock broke.

Over \$200 was stolen from the bedroom of Travis Tucker, 20, while Shirley Goshaw, 42, reported that \$60-\$80 was missing from a dresser drawer.

Jeane Simonsen told police that a string of pearls was taken from the top of a dresser.

Orville Hubback, 48, said he could find nothing missing from his apartment.

Waterford Man Injured in Crash

A Waterford Township man is in serious condition at Pontiac General Hospital after his car left the road and hit a tree in White Lake Township early today.

Michael P. Singleton, 24, of 6006 Grace K., suffered facial lacerations and a fractured ankle in the 1:30 a.m. crash on Gale Road in the Pontiac Lake Recreation area.

Shirley's deputies were unable to get a statement from Singleton at the scene because of his condition. Deputies said Singleton was traveling on a straightaway when his car went off the road.

Area Schools Participate in Choir Festival

Three area high schools were participants in a choral festival sponsored by District XI of the Michigan School Music Association at Pontiac Northern High School Friday.

Choirs from Northern and Central High Schools were rated excellent and superior respectively in performance by the panel of judges.

In other judging, the Central girl's choir was rated excellent in performance and sight reading, while the Northern girls' choir earned an excellent in performance rating and a good in sight reading.

Some 1,200 students from 11 high schools in Oakland and northern Wayne Counties attended the annual festival.

China Buildup Is Reported

A Waterford Township High School A cappella choir was rated excellent in performance and also excellent in sight reading.

The board approved a plan for an 11-house development designated Silver Lake Estates No. 4, pending payment of a \$30 fee owed by the township.

OTHER BUSINESS

In other business, the board tabled action on a proposal that the township shut off a gate valve between Maceady and Williams lakes if the Williams Lake level reaches the height of 965.42 feet above sea level.

Board members asked for time to study the proposal submitted before the meeting by Wallace McLay, attorney for James Peters who lives near Maceady Lake.

The board also voted to close township offices all afternoon on Good Friday.

City Man Charged in Store Robbery

One of two armed robbery suspects was charged yesterday with holding up Bart's Party Store, 322 East Boulevard, Saturday night.

Held in the county jail in lieu of \$100,000 bond is Ralph Williams, 21, of 364 Central.

Williams demanded an examination at his arraignment yesterday before Municipal Judge Cecil McCullum. The preliminary was scheduled for April 1.

Pontiac police said they would seek a warrant against Williams' companion today.

The pair was arrested a few hours after Matthew Barr, 47, owner of the party store, reported he was robbed by two men over \$200 shortly after 10 p.m.

Teen-Agers Face Arraignment in Break-In Try

Two teen-agers waived a preliminary hearing yesterday in Municipal Court after being charged with attempted breaking and entering of a Pontiac restaurant.

The pair, Darrel W. Garrett, 16, of 264 N. Saginaw and Robert L. Bannister, 16, of 671 Cameron, was bound over to Circuit Court for arraignment Monday by Municipal Judge Maurice Finnegan.

The permit is expected to be issued later this week, according to township building inspector Richard Lawson.

Hawaiians consumed an average of 113 pounds of rice per capita during 1962.

Says Professor

When baby John plays with his toys, he is learning his first lesson in geometry.

This view was advanced by Dr. Walter Prenowitz, professor of mathematics at Brooklyn College, at a recent teacher conference at Groves High School, 20500 W. 13 Mile, Birmingham.

"An infant's first experiences are essentially geometric. When he reaches for his

toes," said Dr. Prenowitz, "he is not trying to count them."

"He can't count!" Instead, the math professor said that the toy-teaching baby is learning something about space and relationships of solid objects.

REALLY A GEOMETRIST

When baby John begins to crawl, he is really in business as a geometer.

Taking pots and pans out of cupboards, besides shattering the composure of mother, is actually a continuation of an enlargement of geometric experience.

One in 12 United States residents lives on a farm.

It seems a bit silly, he added, "when a child has all these experiences from birth to say we'll have nothing more to do with this until you are in the tenth grade."

Dr. Prenowitz advocated the use of geometric terms and ideas throughout the mathematics course in elementary school.

Over 250 math teachers, curriculum directors and principals attended the conference, sponsored by Oakland schools.

Each of the 112 United States residents lives on a farm.

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Pontons and Canoes. OPEN
Mon. to Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-6,
Sun. 10-4.

PAUL A. YOUNG, INC.
30 Dixie Hwy. Drayton Plains
Marina on Leon Lake
OR 4-0411

STOP BREATHING
Let Us Help You Save
BOATS—MOTORS—TRAILERS—
—DOCKS—
Discount prices still in effect
Harrington Boat Works
99 S. Telegraph Rd. 332-8833

TONY'S MARINE
TERRIFIC DISCOUNT
Shells—Lake and Sea—Aerocraft
Boats and Canoes, 25 per cent
off on all boats and 1963 Evinrude
motors. Open 9 to 7 p.m. Call
862-3660.

WE WILL BEAT ANY DEAL

WALT MAZUREK'S
LAKE AND SEA MARINA
AUTHORIZED DEALER
CHRIS CRAFT, CAVALIER,
SUN, SEI
CORSAIR AND THOMPSON
OWENS CRUISERS
ft. Express 4 sleep, 185 h.p. \$4,795.
ft. Express 4 sleep, 185 h.p. \$6,245.
ft. Express 4 sleep, 225 h.p. \$7,250.
ft. Express 6 sleep, twin 225 h.p.
\$12,500.
On display - heated showroom
We trade-bank rates-60 months
Many used bargains.
Woodward at S. Blvd. P.E. 4-9587

Wanted Cars-Trucks **101**

We have orders for
100 late models
"Check the rest
but get the best" at
AVERILL'S
2620 Dixie
2-2978 FE 4-6994

ALWAYS BUYING AND PAYING
MORE FOR GOOD CLEAN CARS.
ASK FOR BERNIE AT—
BIRMINGHAM

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH INC.
12 S. Woodward MI 7-3214

TOP \$ FOR CLEAN CARS
on Trucks, Economy Cars, 2333 Dixie.

LLOYDS

Good Clean Cars
2023 Dixie Hwy.
We pay more because
We sell more
FE 2-9131

"TOP DOLLAR PAID"
FOR "CLEAN" USED CARS

GLENN'S

952 West Huron St.
FE 4-7371 FE 4-1797

WANTED: 1959-1963 CARS

Ellisworth

AUTO SALES
 MS7 Dixie Hwy. MA 5-1400
Hilltop Is Buying
Factory Official Cars
 "Top Prices for Top Quality Cars"
 462 Oakland Ave. FE 4-9989
SPECIAL PRICE
PAID FOR 1955-1963 CARS.
VAN'S AUTO SALES
 MS40 Dixie Hwy. OR 3-1355

Mansfield

ARE YOU BUYING A
NEW OR COURTESY
CAR WE WILL BUY
YOUR LATE MODEL
CAR WE PAY MORE.
1104 Baldwin Ave.
335-5900

M & M
MOTOR SALES

We pay higher prices for sharp
late model cars. OR 4-8308
2527 Dixie Hwy.

Junk Cars—Trucks 101-A

Wanted, Top dollar, OK 3-8659.
TO 10 JUNK CARS AND TRUCKS
 wanted, call 3-2728.

WE NEED CARS
 TOP DOLLAR FOR
 CLEAN CARS
MATTHEWS-HARGREAVES
 631 OAKLAND AVE.
 FE 4-4547

ALWAYS BUYING
11 JUNK CARS — FREE TOW \$
TOP \$5 CALL FE 5-8142
SAM ALLAN & SON, INC.

I OR 50 JUNK CARS AND TRUCKS
 free tow anytime, FE 2-5664.

Used Auto-Truck Parts 102

Chevy stick, '41 Mercury, '53 GMC.
 FE 5-2741.

REBUILT MOTOR AND TRANSMIS-
sion for '57-'58 Buick. OR 3-0479.

New and Used Trucks 103

Better
Used Trucks
GMC
Factory Branch
OAKLAND AT CASS
FE 5-4487

Television Programs

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

Channel 2—WJBK-TV Channel 4—WWJ-TV Channel 7—WKXZ-TV Channel 9—CKLW-TV Channel 56—WTUS

TONIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) News, Weather, Sports
(7) Movie: "Princess of the Nile." (In Progress)
(9) Woody Woodpecker
(56) American Economy
6:25 (7) Weather, News, Sports
6:30 (2) (4) National News
(9) Tombstone Territory
(56) Mental Health
7:00 (2) Hennessey
(4) (Color) Weekend
(7) Billman
(9) Bat Masterson
(56) French Through TV
7:30 (2) Twilight Zone
(4) Mr. Novak
(7) Combat
(9) Movie: "Cosmic Monsters." (1959) Forrest Tucker, Gaby Andre.
8:00 (2) Rec' Skelton
8:30 (4) You Don't Say
(7) McHale's Navy
9:00 (2) Petticoat Junction
(4) Rich! I Doone
(7) (Color) Greatest Show
(9) It Is Written
9:30 (2) Jack Benny
(9) Front Page Challenge
10:00 (2) Garry Moore
(4) Bell Telephone Hour
(7) Fugitive
(9) Newsmagazine
10:30 (9) Destruction of the Indian. (Special)
11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) News, Weather, Sports
11:25 (9) Movie: "The Man I Love." (1946) Ida Lupino, Robert Alda.
11:30 (2) Steve Allen
11:45 (4) (Color) Johnny Carson
(7) Movie: "Iron Man." Rock Hudson
1:00 (2) Peter Gunn
(4) Best of Groucho
1:15 (7) After Hours

WEDNESDAY MORNING

6:15 (2) Meditations
6:20 (2) On the Farm Front
6:25 (2) News
6:30 (2) Sunrise Semester
(4) Classroom
(7) Funews
7:00 (2) News
(4) Today
(7) Johnny Ginger
7:10 (2) Fun Parade
7:45 (2) King and Odie
8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
(7) Big Show
8:30 (7) Movie: "The Pretty Girl." (1950) Robert Cummings, Joan Caulfield
8:45 (56) English V
8:50 (9) Warm-Up

DOLLS AND GUYS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13				14			
15			16				17			
18			19				20			
21			22				23			
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42	43	44		45	46			47	48	
49				50				51		
52				53				54		
55				56				57		58

ACROSS

1 Tiny gun from Dickens
4 Alcott doll
8 Feminine appellation
12 Dutch city
13 Toiletry case
14 Nomadic guy
15 High (music)
16 Act of encouraging
18 Motives
20 Interprets
21 Kind of iron
22 Meadows
24 Pain
27 Depot (ab.)
30 Boogie
32 Sessaw
34 Take into custody
35 Wandering;
36 Affirmative reply
37 Shakespearean kingly guy
38 Altitudes (ab.)
40 Telephone guy
41 Native of (suffix)
42 Perspiration
45 Testified
49 English county
51 Before
52 Not any
56 Presently
58 Transgression
59 German stream
60 Disorder
61 Harden, as cement
DOWN
1 Rip
2 Unoccupied
3 Conspires (rhet.)
4 Confuse

TV Features

Easter Season Music

By United Press International
MR. NOVAK, 7:30 p.m. (4) Girl in Novak's class collapses from overdose of narcotics.

McHALE'S NAVY, 8:30 p.m. (7) Big Frenchy, South Sea scallawag, poses as French general and cons the captain out of boat load of Navy supplies.

RICHARD BOONE, 9:00 p.m. (4) American visiting Paris agrees to undertake dangerous mission for former French Resistance leader.

TELEPHONE HOUR, 10:00 p.m. (4) Music appropriate to the Easter season and ballet dancers Nureyev and Beriova, Carol Lawrence, Andre Previn, Robert Shaw Chorale, and Regine Crespin star.

STEVE ALLEN, 11:30 p.m. (2) Guests include singer Frankie Avalon, actress Diana Sands.

8:55 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round

9:00 (2) Movie: "Sorority House." (1939) Ann Shirley, James Ellison.

(4) Living

(9) Kidney Korner Kar-toons

9:10 (56) All Aboard for Reading

9:30 (9) Jack La Lanne

9:55 (56) Numerically So

10:00 (4) Say When

(9) National School

(56) Spanish Lesson

10:50 (56) Reading Lesson

1:00 (2) Star Performance

(4) Conversation Piece

(7) Ernie Ford

(9) Movie: "Juke Girl." (1942) Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan.

1:10 (56) French Lesson

1:30 (2) As the World Turns

(7) Make Room for Daddy

2:00 (2) Password

(4) Let's Make a Deal

(56) World in Focus

2:25 (2) News

(56) Adventures in Science

(9) Romper Room

11:10 (56) Let's Read

11:25 (56) For Doctors Only

(2) Pete and Gladys

(4) (Color) Missing Links

(7) Object Is

11:55 (56) Arithmetic for Teachers

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Love of Life

(4) (Color) Your First Impression

(7) Seven Keys

(9) Take 30

12:25 (2) News

12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow

(4) (Color) Truth or Consequences

(7) Father Knows Best

(9) People in Conflict

12:45 (56) Spanish Lesson

1:00 (2) Guiding Light

1:15 (56) Reading Lesson

1:30 (2) Star Performance

(4) Conversation Piece

(7) Ernie Ford

(9) Movie: "Juke Girl." (1942) Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan.

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1:30 (2) As the World Turns

(7) Make Room for Daddy

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2:25 (2) News

(56) Adventures in Science

(9) Romper Room

11:10 (56) Let's Read

11:25 (56) For Doctors Only

(2) Pete and Gladys

(4) (Color) Missing Links

(7) Object Is

11:55 (56) Arithmetic for Teachers



AP Photos

ROYAL HANDSHAKE — Prince Philip made awards to Britain's Beatles in London's Empire Ballroom last night. The prince shook hands with (from left) Beatles' manager Brian Epstein, Ringo Starr, George Harrison, John Lennon and Paul McCartney

as he presented awards to the group for the best vocal record for dancing ("She Loves You") and for the group with the best beat for 1963. The prince received more cheers at his appearance than the Beatles.

Freight Cars Break Loose; 16-Mile Chase

POMEROY, Wash. (AP) — A string of 17 freight cars broke loose from a Union Pacific switch engine in this small southeast Washington community Monday night, sparking a 16-mile chase by railroad workers and law enforcement officers.

Washington State Police said the empty cars reached speeds of 50 to 60 miles per hour before Pomeroiy depot agent Bill McCrea managed to halt them at Starbuck, Wash.

McCrea chased the runaway cars in his auto, passed them, stopped his car, then jumped aboard after the train slowed to about 20 miles an hour. He stopped it by setting hand brakes on the cars.

Commendation to Steno-Spy Resolution Irks Dems

LANSING (AP)—A resolution commending Margaret (Peggy) Allen, the legislative stenographer turned state police spy, touched off a furor Monday in the House.

Democrats, on whose payroll the 27-year-old secretary is employed, were caught by surprise by the resolution, which was introduced under the names of 46 Republicans and one Democrat.

From some Democrats, it brought renewed grumblings that the comely Miss Allen should be fired from her job because of her activities as a state police informer in a gambling club investigation.

Democratic leaders said earlier that Miss Allen was in no danger of losing her job, despite the resentment of some members that she had taken on the undercover role.

LAST ASPERSIONS — "The Republicans are casting aspersions on us, and innuendoes that bear watching," declared Rep. William Romano, D-Warren, in objecting to Monday's resolution.

"As far as Miss Allen is concerned," Romano and several other Democrats said "she can't serve two masters."

Added Romano: "State police promised her a permanent job if she took this spy job. I think they ought to give it to her."

Rep. Daniel West, D-Detroit, said he felt the stenographer "should have been fired right off" when she agreed to take on the spying job without her employers in the legislature knowing about it.

STAR WITNESS — She has been the star witness for state police in the long preliminary hearing on gambling charges brought against 24 men, operators and patrons of the Sleran Assembly Club in Madison Heights.

Miss Allen avoided comment on the political uproar but said she was pleased by the resolution and "grateful" to its sponsors.

The resolution was introduced by Reps. John Toep, R-Cadillac, Don Gordon, R-Leland, Martin Buth, R-Comstock Park, Robert Waldron, R-Grosse Pointe, and David Holmes, D-Detroit.

Fire Damages Building at French Hospital

BOURDEAU, France (AP)—Fire badly damaged a dormitory of a psychiatric hospital near Bordeaux today, but 70 patients were evacuated from the building without injury.

About 4,000 patients are confined in the institution.

Service Set for Politico

GRAND HAVEN (AP)—Service will be here Thursday for Frederick D. Vos, 93, retired businessman, philanthropist and political leader who died last Thursday at a St. Petersburg, Fla., nursing home. He was a native of Grand Haven.

World-Popular Entertainer Wins Broadway Bar Boost

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Eddie Albert, one of the world's favorite people, had such admirers as the Harry Belafonte and Eleanor Powell rising at the Latin Quarter when he became a Broadway saloon star . . . They applauded him for an encore at the end and he said, "We just started this act . . . and frankly, that's all we've got."

So he told a story of an alleged experience after he'd done his first show. He said he arrived feebly at the bar and perspiring said the bartender, "Give me something tall, cold and full of gin." A customer bowed and said, "Take my wife."

Ross Hunter, here arranging details of his picture "The Chalk Garden" going into the Music Hall, is trying to sign Robert Redford of "Barefoot in the Park" for movies—he vows he could make him a great star. Hunter, who's had 17 straight hits as a producer, loves telling of his own days as an actor . . . He and Anita Louise once tried to convince the late Harry Cohn they were brother and sister . . . "But your name, Ross Hunter, what is that?" demanded Harry Cohn . . . "What do you want me to call myself?" Hunter fired back. "ROSS-LOUISE?"

Jackie Gleason hasn't yet visited the Miami Beach Auditorium where he'll originate his CBS TV show next year—no need to—but he's already making preparations for a boat trip to take important members of the cast (including lotsa pretty dancing girls) down south.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

Actress Bridget Bazlen, 19, is returning to work after a year's illness—mononucleosis . . . Record execs say that the first time ever, a group of artists (the Beatles) has the four top songs on the charts . . . Frank Sinatra Jr.'s manager, Tim Barrie will also manage Sugar Ray Robinson.

Cassius Clay's most frequent date reportedly is a beauty contest winner, Marva Reeves . . . There are negotiations for Jason Robards to star in "After the Fall" in London, too . . . Producer Hal "Becket" Wallis wanted to talk a film deal with cute Sandy Dennis of "Any Wednesday" . . . but found she's already signed with 7 Arts . . . Eartha Kitt's soon-to-be book will be titled "Mother, Mother, Quite Contrary, How Does Your Kiddie Grow?"

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "A banquet is often just a plate of cold chicken and anemic green peas entirely surrounded by dreary speakers and nonpees for donations."

EARL'S PEARLS: Nonpees Cuan says his wife went to a special shoe sale. "Both the prices and the sizes were marked down."

Pat O'Brien tells at Basin St. of the golf-playing priest who claimed he never sinned when he missed a stroke: "Instead, I spit—but where I spit, nothing green ever grows again." That's the earl, brother.

(The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

Radio Programs

WJR(760) WKXZ(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WCAR(1130) WPOM(1460) WJBK(1500) WHFI-FM(94.7)

TONIGHT

6:00—WJR, News
6:15—WJR, News
6:30—WJR, News
6:45—WJR, News
7:00—WJR, News
7:15—WJR, News
7:30—WJR, News
7:45—WJR, News
8:00—WJR, News
8:15—WJR, News
8:30—WJR, News
8:45—WJR, News
9:00—WJR, News
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10:15—WJR, News
10:30—WJR, News
10:45—WJR, News
11:00—WJR, News
11:15—WJR, News
11:30—WJR, News
11:45—WJR, News
12:00—WJR, News

WJW, Phone Opinion
7:30—CKLW, Tom Clay
7:45—CKLW, Tom Clay
8:00—WJR, Choral
8:15—WJR, Choral
8:30—WJR, Choral
8:45—WJR, Choral
9:00—WJR, Choral
9:15—WJR, Choral
9:30—WJR, Choral
9:45—WJR, Choral
10:00—WJR, Choral
10:15—WJR, Choral
10:30—WJR, Choral
10:45—WJR, Choral
11:00—WJR, Choral
11:15—WJR, Choral
11:30—WJR, Choral
11:45—WJR, Choral
12:00—WJR, Choral

WEDNESDAY MORNING
6:00—WJR, News
6:15—WJR, News
6:30—WJR, News
6:45—WJR, News
7:00—WJR, News
7:15—WJR, News
7:30—WJR, News
7:45—WJR, News
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10:45—WJR, News
11:00—WJR, News
11:15—WJR, News
11:30—WJR, News
11:45—WJR, News
12:00—WJR, News

11:30—WCAR, Music
11:45—WJR, News
12:00—WJR, News
12:15—WJR, News
12:30—WJR, News
12:45—WJR, News
1:00—WJR, News
1:15—WJR, News
1:30—WJR, News
1:45—WJR, News
2:00—WJR, News
2:15—WJR, News
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3:30—WJR, News
3:45—WJR, News
4:00—WJR, News
4:15—WJR, News
4:30—WJR, News
4:45—WJR, News
5:00—WJR, News
5:15—WJR, News
5:30—WJR, News
5:45—WJR, News
6:00—WJR, News

Salinger Starts Campaigning

In California Race While Court Decides

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Leaving it to his attorneys to prove whether or not he is a bona fide candidate, Pierre Salinger continued today to campaign for U.S. Senator from California.

At nearly the same time that the former White House press secretary delivered his first campaign speech yesterday, California Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan threw up a roadblock.

Jordan, a Republican, announced that he would not accept Salinger's declaration of candidacy.

Jordan balked on two points—whether Salinger is eligible to run for election in California since he is a registered voter in Fairfax County, Va., and whether he had been a registered member of the Democratic party for 90 days or more.

It appeared briefly yesterday that Salinger had hurdled a major obstacle in his race for the Democratic nomination. San Francisco Registrar of Voters Charles A. Rogers accepted his declaration of candidacy, and mailed it to Jordan.

NO MONKEYING — "They're not going to put that monkey on my back," Jordan said. "This has got to be settled by the courts. As soon as I get the papers, I'm going to shoot them right back at Rogers."

Jordan said he would accept nothing less than the standard certificate that Salinger had been registered a Democrat for at least 90 days.

Rogers, after consulting city attorney Thomas M. O'Connor, had adapted the standard form to meet the special circumstances of Salinger's declaration.

Salinger left San Francisco in 1955 to join Collier's magazine as an editor. He had not resided in California since—until his return to run for the Senate.

The first teachers' college in the United States was opened in 1839 at Lexington, Mass.

STOP! WORRYING ABOUT BILLS! BILLS! BILLS!

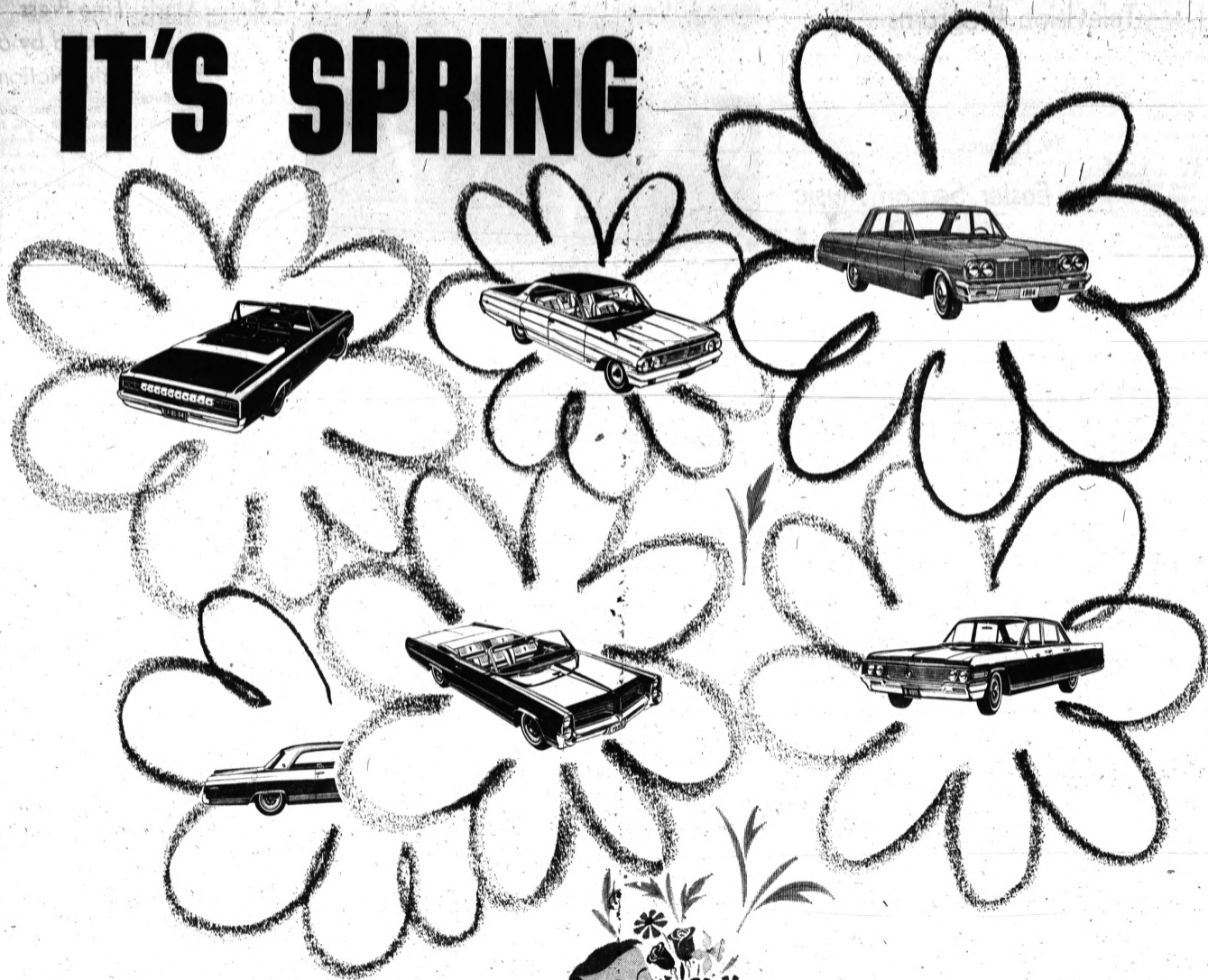
LOANS TO ANY HOMEOWNER OR HOME BUYER

1st, 2nd & 3rd Mortgages

• AVAILABLE •
• MODERATE LOANS ON LAND CONTRACTS •
• NO DELAY •
Commercial Loans Up to \$100,000

Amount of Loan	10 Yrs.	15 Yrs.	20 Yrs.
\$1000	10.37	8.12	6.99
\$2000	20.74	16.23	13.98
\$3000	31.11</		

IT'S SPRING



**You
Pick
It...**



**We'll
Finance
It!** (THAT NEW CAR)

...And Your Dealer Can Make All Arrangements

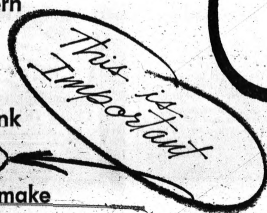
It's spring . . . let the family "Live It Up" by buying a new car

— Take your pick from this year's beautiful models then

make the smart move to modern financing . . . Finance the

C.N.B. way . . . enjoy low bank rates and build valuable bank

credit. Tell your dealer you want to go with Community. He can make all arrangements.



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16 Downtown Pontiac . . . W. Huron St. . . N. Perry St. . . Walled Lake . . . Keego Harbor . . . Union Lake
offices . . . Milford . . . Romeo . . . Lake Orion . . . Waterford . . . Mall . . . Woodward . . . Rochester . . . University
County Center and Bloomfield Hills



Pontiac Press Photo

REDEVELOPMENT KICKOFF—City officials paused to formally break ground yesterday for Pontiac's first major urban renewal home building project. Looking over plans are (from left) H. H. Dobbs of Goodell Builders, Inc.; Mayor Robert A. Landry and James L. Bates, planning and urban renewal director. Builders have purchased 23 lots in the R20 project and plan to have three models open by May 1.

Break Ground at City Project

23 Homes Slated for Urban Renewal Site

It was a ground-breaking ceremony amid mounds of broken ground.

Although the site was already marked by a few scattered excavations, the ceremony came off well as a launching of the first major residential redevelopment in Pontiac's R20 urban renewal project yesterday.

City and urban renewal officials and the builders gathered to formally break ground on the newly platted site bounded by Cottage, Center, Whittemore and Perkins.

Goodell Builders, Inc., of River Rouge plan to build 23 single family homes on the site.

Three models are underway and are slated to be open by May 1.

PRICE RANGE
Sales will be handled locally by Tucker Realty Co. of Pontiac. The homes will range in price from \$13,300 to \$15,000.

Goodell plans three types of dwellings: A five-bedroom, two-story colonial; a three-bedroom brick ranch; and a three-bedroom modern tri-level. All have attached garages.

Doctor's Car Crashes on Emergency Call

BELDING (AP)—Dr. Willard M. Brown, 29, of Rockford, answering an emergency call at Belding Hospital, lost control of his car on a sharp curve on M44. The car was wrecked completely as it sheared off 11 vertical posts. The doctor escaped with a sore knee.

In Today's Press

Baker Quiz
Probe is near end, but furor lingers on — PAGE 17.

Red Cuba
West German visitors to island tell their reactions — PAGE 19.

Heart Disease
Series begins on care of the heart — PAGE 9.

Area News
Astrology 23
Bridge 23
Comics 23
Editorials 6
Markets 22
Obituaries 23
Sports 20-21
Theaters 18
TV & Radio Programs 29
Wilson, Earl 13
Women's Pages 12-15

Negro Woman Dies in Florida Violence

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—A sniper's bullet killed a Negro woman and three men were wounded by gunfire last night, bringing tragedy into continued racial violence in and around Jacksonville.

A gun fired from a passing car brought death to Johnnie Mae Chappell, 36, mother of several children. She was shot as she walked along US 1, northwest of the city limits.

Two white men and a Negro man were shot and wounded, none seriously.

The shootings and at least 10 fire bombings came while a parade of young Negroes went before City Judge John Santora and, in most cases, headed for \$25 fines and seven-day terms at the city prison farm.

Virtually all the 140 defendants, arrested during a day of hit-and-run demonstrations and defiance of police orders to disperse, were charged with unlawful assembly.

More than 30 juveniles also were taken into custody. Those whose parents came for them were handed over.

CAMPAIN STATION
The place where the violence first flared is an ancient two-story wooden building in a Negro section which houses a campaign sub-headquarters of Mayor Haydon Burns.

He is one of six Democrats seeking the nomination for governor in May.

A fire there last night was the result of rags piled at the rear of the building and ignited, firemen said. Damage was estimated at \$200. Sunday night, three kerosene-filled bottles were smashed against the building but flames only scorched the structure.

Negroes were aroused against the mayor by a message he de-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Grass Fire Danger High Now in Area

Pontiac and Waterford Township fire officials warned today that the danger season for grass fires has arrived.

Both departments battled six grass fires yesterday. Pontiac fire fighters responded to eight on Sunday while Waterford was called to four that day and eight on Saturday.

High winds at this time of the year coupled with grass that is usually dry enough to catch fire easily is a combination that spells trouble, according to Pontiac Fire Chief James R. White and Waterford Township Fire Marshal Russell See.

TRASH BURNING
They cautioned that trash burners should be attended until the fire goes out.

In Talk to GOP Chiefs

Romney Asks Tax Cut

Envoy to Japan Is Stabbed by Insane Youth

Popular Ambassador Wounded in Thigh; Assailant Captured

TOKYO (AP)—A mentally deranged Japanese youth scaled a 6-foot wall at the U.S. Embassy today and plunged a knife into the thigh of U.S. Ambassador Edwin O. Reischauer as the diplomat was coming out a door.

Reischauer, 53, underwent surgery and doctors said that barring complications the 3½-inch-deep wound inflicted by a six-inch blade should be healed in two weeks.

An embassy attaché said the ambassador is "in good shape. He will be all right."

The ambassador himself dictated a statement from his bed deploring "the sad fact that there are unfortunate, unbalanced persons in all the world."

He said President John F. Kennedy's assassination was "a particularly tragic example of this."

QUICK THINKING
The assailant, Norikazu Shiotani, 19, was captured immediately after the attack by quick-thinking John Ferchak, 39, an official in the embassy's communications section. He pushed Shiotani to the floor and forced the knife from his hand.

Police said Shiotani was mentally deranged and had no political motive for attacking the popular, Japanese-speaking diplomat, who was appointed by President Kennedy in 1961.

Japan expressed its dismay over the incident.

Premier Hayato Ikeda cabled regrets to President Johnson.

UNFORTUNATE CASE
Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ohira expressed hope to Parliament that this unfortunate case will not undermine friendship.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)



PETER LORRE

Stroke Fatal for Popular Film Villain

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Peter Lorre, whose soft-boiled egg eyes and whiny voice made him one of the movies' most popular heavies, is dead, victim of a stroke.

The body of the 59-year-old Hungarian actor was found beside his bed yesterday by a housekeeper who came to clean his apartment.

He had suffered from high blood pressure for years.

Since 1927, Lorre had chilled movie audiences the world over as a master portray of the psychopathic killer.

Off screen, he was gentle, witty, well-read and the most gregarious and fun loving of men.

TRAGEDY
Actor Vincent Price, who co-starred with Boris Karloff and Lorre in "Comedy of Errors," called Lorre's death a tragedy.

"I am just crushed. Peter was the most inventive actor I've ever known."

"He was a great scholar, an accomplished dramatic actor and a masterful comedian."

He had a daughter, Kathryn, 10, by his fourth wife, Anna Marie, from whom he was separated.

General MacArthur Reported Serious

WASHINGTON (AP)—General of the Army Douglas MacArthur was reported in serious condition today.

The 84-year-old general underwent emergency surgery Monday night at Walter Reed Hospital.

This forenoon, Walter Reed spokesmen passed on this report from Brig. Gen. Henry S. Murphy, hospital commandant:

"He is cognizant of his surroundings. He is talking. But he is seriously ill."

The general remains in the recovery room where all facilities for intensive care are available, the hospital spokesman said.

"Asked what this meant, he agreed that it was where life-supporting equipment was immediately available."

FAMILY AT HOSPITAL
MacArthur's family was at the hospital in the general's suite.

The general has an opening in his windpipe to aid in breathing, and a tube through his esophagus to retard bleeding there.

Col. Edward J. Costello, chief of information activities, said "as of now his post-operative recovery has been good."

MacArthur received 16 pints of blood in transfusions in connection with internal bleeding.

The six-hour emergency operation was performed yesterday at Walter Reed Army Medical Center where the general had been making a satisfactory recovery from a March 6 gall bladder operation. His progress had been so good that early discharge was contemplated.

SEVERE HEMORRHAGE
At 6 a.m. yesterday, the hospital reported, severe upper gastro-intestinal hemorrhaging was detected and four hours later surgery was begun.

At the outset it was discovered that the bleeding was from ruptured veins in the esophagus, the tube which carries food from the throat to the stomach.

Bleeding there is connected sometimes with an enlargement of the spleen, and that abdominal organ was removed. A tube was passed into the esophagus to control bleeding in that area.

Surplus Seen in Revenues for Michigan

Deficit Wiped Out; Three-Point Program Offered on Spending

LANSING (AP)—Armed with figures showing state tax revenues booming past all previous estimates, Gov. George W. Romney proposed a "possible" \$20-million program of tax reductions and increased spending.

New figures on tax income, reflecting a booming state economy, were revealed by Romney following meetings yesterday with fiscal aides and Republican leaders.

The governor said Michigan, after writing off \$22.8 million which is all that remains of its once-staggering deficit, will wind up with a net surplus of about \$61 million at the end of this fiscal year, on June 30.

In view of the improved financial picture, Romney said, he asked GOP legislative leaders to "appraise reaction" to a three-pronged program to include:

• Increased state aid for special education, school transportation, a state scholarship program and coverage of 11,000 more persons under the federal Kerr-Mills medical care to the aged program, \$5.2 million.

• Exemption of businesses operating at a loss from the business activities tax and

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Key Requests of Governor Are Outlined

LANSING (AP)—Main proposals outlined by Gov. George W. Romney to legislative leaders in connection with Michigan's improved finances:

SPECIAL AID
The School Aid Act should be amended to spend \$2 million more for state support for special education and \$1 million more for school transportation cost.

A scholarship program for needy students at public or private colleges at a cost to the state of \$500,000. Bill pending in legislature.

About 11,000 more persons should be brought under the Kerr-Mills act for medical aid to the aged, at an added cost to the state of \$1.7 million by increasing from \$2,500 to \$3,000 the income level of eligible couples.

TAX REFORM
Businesses suffering a loss should be exempted from the Business Activities Tax, at a cost to the state of \$3.5 million.

The two per cent sales tax should be removed from prescription drugs, at a cost to the state of \$1 million.

NEW CONSTRUCTION
State matching funds for community college construction should be increased \$2 million over Romney's original recommendation of \$3 million for this purpose.

At an added cost of \$8 million dollars, to be taken from the surplus as would the college building, construction of the state building complex adjacent to the capitol should be expedited.

He Sends Out Questionnaires

Mail Helps Broomfield Keep in Contact



Pontiac Press Photo

REVIEW-REPLIES—Oakland County Republican Congressman William S. Broomfield (left) and manager of his Royal Oak office, Paul Burns, look over comments, complaints and criticisms by constituents on some of the more than 20,000 replies to Broomfield's annual questionnaire. The replies are tabulated in Arlington, Va., but returned to Royal Oak for storage and reference.

Every January or February, Broomfield draws up a questionnaire. He usually gets to come back to his constituency.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

LBJ to Building Unions: Aid War on Poverty, Bias

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson urged the building trades unions today to help vanquish unemployment, poverty and "their ancient ally — discrimination."

"You are builders — and I ask your help in building the kind of America we can build," Johnson said.

"I ask your help in redeeming the futures of the poor and the disadvantaged and those who suffer discrimination."

The President addressed the building and construction trades department of the AFL-CIO.

It was his second address in two days to a major labor organization, and he repeated some of the themes sounded when he spoke yesterday to the United Auto Workers convention in Atlantic City, N.J.

Johnson cited the nation's growing, continued prosperity

To Begin on Center for County

A ground-breaking ceremony to launch construction of a Children's Village at the Oakland County Service Center is slated for 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Probate Judge Donald E. Adams will preside. An invocation will be given by Rabbi Milton Rosenbaum of Oak Park.

Scheduled as speakers for the occasion are Delos Hamlin, chairman of the County Board of Supervisors, and Probate Judge Norman R. Barnard.

Initial construction is to include two rehabilitation cottages and a semidetention unit for 95 youngsters.

A \$775,000 budget has been provided by the board of supervisors for this phase of the program.

ADDITIONAL BUILDINGS

An additional 12 youth buildings are planned for the 50-acre site by 1980. The village will provide more, consolidated facilities for juvenile court wards of the county.

The first three units are scheduled for completion by the end of this year.

They are intended to relieve overcrowded conditions at the existing Children's Center by providing separate facilities for problem youngsters.

The village site is immediately adjacent to the Pontiac State Police Post at the service center on Telegraph.

but said that it still isn't good enough because it is not shared by all Americans.

"I will not be satisfied until it is," he said. "Many people have jobs, but too many don't. Many families are living well, but too many families are not."

The President said the 1946 commitment to full employment for every American needing a job, by act of Congress, still stands, but it is unfulfilled. He said he will not be satisfied until it is.

Setting the scene for Johnson, Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz told the building trades delegates Monday that the administration's economic opportunities legislation is "only one of the fronts on which we are attacking this problem" of poverty and unemployment.

JOIN IN WAR

He said both labor and business must join in the war on poverty and that "the ultimate answer to unemployment is jobs and more jobs."

Wirtz said youth training programs under the antipoverty program would be aimed at providing new job opportunities and not training young people to take existing jobs from family breadwinners.

In Atlantic City, Johnson told the auto workers that "our times require that here at home we pursue a warmhearted war, a war of compassion for the well being of all the people."

He also warned that "we must not choke off our needed and speedy economic expansion by a revival of the price-wage spiral."

SORE POINT

The administration's proposed wage guidelines are a sore point with labor. AFL-CIO President George Meany has said wage increases must be negotiated on the basis of conditions in individual industries without respect to any guidelines.

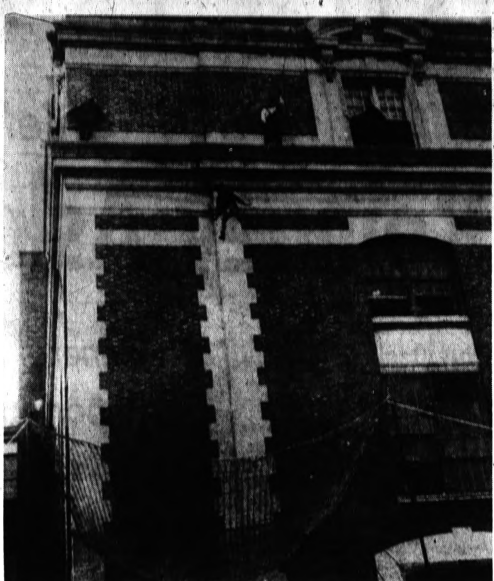
Man Stands Mute to Robbery Charge

Charged with armed robbery of a man who gave him a ride home from a bar, 27-year-old Robert E. Thompson stood mute in Circuit Court yesterday.

Thompson, who gave his address as the Wardell Motel in Utica, was ordered by Judge James S. Thornburn to stand trial. No trial date was set.

Thompson and the two others — Larry McCray, 24, of 189 North and Alfred Stacy, 21, of 5505 Sunwood, Waterford Township — were accused of robbing the man of \$100 Dec. 28.

McCray and Stacy pleaded guilty Jan. 27 and were given prison terms. Thompson eluded police until Feb. 25.



AP Photo/Ex

LEAPS INTO NET—Yvonne Burgess, 16-year-old student at John Jay High School in Brooklyn, is shown in her leap from a fourth floor ledge at the school yesterday. The girl, a native of British Honduras, paced the narrow ledge for an hour and a half while hundreds watched.

Felices watched. Policemen narrowed her walking area to a small enough section to be protected by a safety net. Yvonne hit the net first and then lost consciousness. She escaped injury, but was taken to the hospital for X-rays and observation.

To Air Tighter Laws on Drinking, Dances

City commissioners may be asked tonight to decide whether the scent of alcohol on the breath of a minor makes him disorderly.

Changes in city ordinances governing disorderly persons and regulating dances and dance halls are slated to be introduced by City Attorney William A. Ewart.

Ewart prepared the amendments at the request of Municipal Court Judge Cecil B. McCallum and Commissioner Samuel J. Whithers.

One would give police the power to arrest a minor on a disorderly charge if he had a distinct odor of alcohol on his breath.

"This amendment came out of a recent incident in Municipal Court where a minor was charged with having alcohol in his possession on grounds that

he had a heavy odor of alcohol on his breath when confronted by the arresting officers, according to Ewart.

NO CONSUMPTION

McCallum, at the time, pointed out that possession, as a legal term, didn't mean consumption.

He suggested that the disorderly persons ordinance be amended to handle such situations, according to Ewart.

The dance hall amendment was requested by Whithers after a dance at the Roosevelt Hotel recently turned into a teen-age drinking party.

Police said the hotel management was not at fault since in renting the dance area they'd been told adult supervision would be provided.

NOT CONSUMPTION

This amendment would clarify the meaning of a public dance hall and require that locations be approved by police prior to rental for such semiprivate affairs, Ewart said.

In other business, commissioners are slated to approve signing a contract for an \$89,827 federal planning grant and okay the sale of three lots in Highland Subdivision to General Motors Corporation.

The annual resolution authorizing city officials to proceed with the 1964 sidewalk repair program is also up for passage.

In the area of liquor license requests, commissioners will be asked to tentatively okay a new SDM license for the Liberty Bar, 85 N. Saginaw, and upgrading of a tavern license for Trojan Lounge, 72 Auburn.

Tentative approval is also being asked to add space to the Waldron Bar at 36 E. Pike.

The driver of the car, Floyd L. Fowler, 33, of 64 Utah told police that he did not see the boy until he ran into the car.

A passenger and the owner of the car, Henry Smith, 59, of 61 Utah said he saw the youngster being chased by two older children just before the boy ran into the street.

Fowler said he was traveling 20 miles per hour. He was not held.

Youth Unit to Hear Teens

Nine City Students Will Tell of Problems

No one knows the problems of youth more than the youths themselves, and to take advantage of their opinions and solutions the Pontiac Citizens' Committee on Youth has invited nine students to participate in a discussion tomorrow.

Invited to the noon meeting at the Waldron Hotel are two students each from Northern, Central, St. Michael's and St. Frederick's and one from Emmanuel Christian High School.

George P. Carona, executive secretary of the committee, said the committee feels that the joint session "is a constructive way to affect closer communications between the committee and youth in the community."

During the meeting, the committee will review a number of projects undertaken during the year.

Among these will be a "Salute to Youth" program, established recently to give credit to young people making contributions to Pontiac in a number of fields.

Sixteen areas of outstanding accomplishments have been selected for awards.

These include art, athletics, business initiative, creative writing, dancing, dramatics, leadership, music, scholarship, science, good grooming, speech, homemaking, photography, heroism and traffic safety.

Subcommittees composed of experts in each category to be honored will establish standards and screen applicants.

Public and parochial schools in Pontiac have already received application forms.

The awards will be presented in November.

Reports also will be given tomorrow on the family life education series for parents of problem youth; the youth employment action committee; the Camp Oakland summer program; and the committee's annual dinner scheduled in May.

Youth Stabs Envoy to Japan

(Continued From Page One)

ly relations between Japan and the United States."

An official embassy statement issued by U.S. Minister John K. Emmerson called the attack "an erratic act... possible in any society."

Reischauer himself declared his only concern "about this small incident" is that "to some people it might seem to mar the deep friendship and cordial relations that exist between our two countries."

"However, I have every confidence that our partnership will continue to grow closer," he added.

CRUSADER

Shiotani is myopic—or nearsighted. He was described as a crusader on behalf of nearsighted women.

Police said he tried to set fire to a building at the embassy earlier this year in an effort to call attention to his crusade.

He was released at the time for lack of evidence, but admitted the arson attempt during questioning today, police said.

The thin, sullen-faced youth also was said to be upset because he felt the U.S. and Japanese governments did not do enough for nearsighted women.

DEGRADATION OF WOMEN

He was concerned also over what he regarded as the degradation of women since the end of the war.

Shiotani was placed under guard by three policemen to make sure he does not attempt suicide.

Japanese newspapers reacted with shock to the first assault on an American ambassador to Japan in more than a century of diplomatic relations between the two countries.

"A Dastardly Attack" said one headline.

Birmingham Area News

Commission Tables Teen Smoking Curb

BIRMINGHAM — Action by the City Commission on a proposed ordinance designed to control smoking among teenagers was delayed last night for at least two weeks.

The ordinance calls for the licensing of all cigarette vending machines in the city.

The sale of cigarettes to minors would mean the loss of the machine to a proprietor if the ordinance was violated.

Commissioners tabled the ordinance until they receive further information on a survey now being conducted in the Birmingham School District.

A spokesman for vending machine owners serving the area told the commission that the companies he represents are opposed to the licensing and charging of a fee for enforcement.

REALIZE PROBLEM

He said that vending machine companies throughout the country, however, realize the problem of teen-agers buying cigarettes from vending machines and are doing everything in their power to eliminate the illegal sales.

He noted a similar ordinance in Niles was declared unconstitutional because it was "discriminating against vending machine owners."

Mayor William Burghart pointed out that vending machines constitute only "a small problem" of teen-age smoking.

The vending machine representative cited figures taken on a national level that less than five per cent of teen-age smokers purchase cigarettes from vending machines.

INQUIRED INTO SALES

The ordinance was drafted after City Commissioner Carl Ingraham inquired into the sale of cigarettes to minors several weeks ago.

The Birmingham Police Department followed up with a survey that showed that of the 19 businesses inspected not one had good control of the sale of cigarettes.

Only three of those knew the legal age for the purchase of cigarettes to be 21.

One Seaholm High School student in the audience, told the commission that he did not believe that licensing would solve the problem.

Another teen-ager, however, said she thought the licensing would deter teen-agers from getting cigarettes.

Waterford Construction Co., 4545 Highland, \$140,000 for an administration building and garage.

Bids received tomorrow will be to construct 463,000 feet of water mains.

Construction is scheduled to begin in about three weeks and completed by the end of this year.

The central water system will replace private wells and tie in several existing small systems to be served by township wells.

Romney Asks Slash in Taxes

(Continued From Page One)

removal of the two per cent sales tax on prescription drugs, \$4.5 million.

Immediate approval of state matching funds for community college construction and speed-up of the state capital development building program in Lansing, \$10 million.

Romney said general fund revenues for the coming year are expected to run about \$625 million, or \$18 million more than had been estimated. This money would be used for the program, still pending revenues roughly to equal appropriations, he said.

BUDGET REALITY

Further, said Romney, "it will mean that the budget approach we were anxious to assure—to avoid either higher taxes or reduced services in 1965—would be a reality."

Romney spurned a questioner's phrase that once debilitated Michigan is "rolling in dough," but said:

"We are doing very well."

Even after enactment of his program of tax reductions and new spending, the governor said, the state would wind up with a surplus of about \$51 million.

Romney said the tax changes in the program would "correct some of our most serious tax inequities."

FORMER PROGRAM

Elimination of the sales tax on drugs, and wiping out—not just exemption—of the business activities tax were parts of Romney's ill-fated tax reform program of 1963.

The capital development and community college funds would be in addition to programs already contained in Romney's proposed 1964-65 budget.

The governor declined to say what response his program got from the GOP legislative leaders, except to say: "I didn't find an attitude that this is not a program to be given consideration."

He said it was not offered as a counterproposal to a group of tax-cutting plans by some Republican senators—even though it came up for discussion in his office on the same day. "It was pure coincidence," Romney said.

Adoption of his program, he added, apparently would preclude enactment of any of the \$55 million worth of bills being sought by five senators who conferred with the governor earlier Monday.

Letters Help Broomfield

(Continued From Page One)

naire on "current issues and with the help of six staff members in Washington and three in Royal Oak, sends it out on the mailing list."

This year's had 16 questions and went to about 100,000 addresses in the county, from which came more than 20,000 responses.

Broomfield says his mailing list — compiled from letters he has received, lists submitted by organizations and numerous other sources during his 15 years in the state legislature and congress — is not slanted in the GOP's favor or in anyone else's.

"Sometimes a union or the Democratic party will start a letter campaign to get me to vote a certain way on an issue," says Broomfield, who gets between 150 and 300 letters a day. "We put them all on the mailing list."

Other results showed 55.1 per cent for a federal law to ban racial bias in public accommodation, 69.7 per cent in favor of a Youth Conservation Corps patterned after the CCC of depression days, and 54.4 per cent approval of selling surplus food to Communist nations.

"I feel it gives me an accurate cross section of public opinion in the county," Broomfield says, adding that federal laws might be quite different if every congressman were obligated to poll the opinion of his constituents.

Broomfield put a high value on the additional comments that came on about 7,000 of the replies. Some have useful suggestions, he says, and all are answered.

Some are certainly sizzling.

RAISE COMMENT

Commenting on the proposed \$10,000 pay raise for Congress (which 72.6 per cent opposed on the questionnaire), one said, "Congress should get off their asses and get to work."

Another said, "I am not sure of your cost of living in Washington, extra curricular activities, etc."

County Democratic leaders charge that Broomfield merely pretends to consider his constituents' views.

"The congressman answers, 'I am concerned with what the people think even though in the final analysis I must exercise my own judgment on what's best for the country.'"

City Boy, 6, Hurt by Car

A 6-year-old boy is in critical condition at Pontiac General Hospital after being struck by a car yesterday on Rapid near Motor.

George W. Bard, son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Bard of 277 Rapid suffered head injuries in the 6:30 p.m. accident.

The driver of the car, Floyd L. Fowler, 33, of 64 Utah told police that he did not see the boy until he ran into the car.

A passenger and the owner of the car, Henry Smith, 59, of 61 Utah said he saw the youngster being chased by two older children just before the boy ran into the street.

Fowler said he was traveling 20 miles per hour. He was not held.

Negro Killed in Violence

(Continued From Page One)

livered on television and radio Saturday night pleading to halt selective sit-in demonstrations at downtown restaurants and hotels which have not been integrated.

H. F. Branch, assistant police chief, said groups of Negroes began congregating in downtown Hemming Park in mid-morning yesterday, and police moved them along several times but without making any arrests.

When the number grew to about 350, Branch said officers warned them to leave or be arrested.

Some of those who left congregated again at a Negro housing development several blocks away, but the group was broken up with more arrests.

The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy, mild, with chance of showers this morning, clearing, turning cooler this afternoon. Partly cloudy and colder tonight, low 24 to 28. Wednesday mostly cloudy, colder, high 36 to 40. Winds southerly, shifting to west and northwest 15 to 25 miles this afternoon and northwest to north 10 to 20 miles tonight and

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 34°

6 a.m. wind velocity 3 m.p.h.

Direction, southerly

Wind gusts, 10 to 15 m.p.h.

Sun rises Wednesday at 6:29 a.m.

Moon sets Wednesday at 2:38 a.m.

Moon rises Tuesday at 3:13 a.m.

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature 70°

Lowest temperature 44°

Wind, southerly

Weather, thunderstorms at night

Monday's Temperature Chart

Albany	37	31	Fort Worth	70	60
Albany	40	31	Jackson	53	42
Gr. Rapids	35	28	Kansas City	47	44
Chicago	40	31	Los Angeles	53	42
Waukegan	43	35	Miami Beach	77	67
Rockford	42	34	Minneapolis	52	41
Traverse	48	38	New York	52	37
Atlanta	45	35	Phoenix	65	51
Birmingham	47	37	San Diego	67	52
Boston	37	29	Salt Lake	37	22
Cincinnati	49	36	S. S. Marie	33	19
Dayton	47	34	Seattle	47	34
Detroit	47	24	Tampa	65	45
El Paso	37	24	Washington	55	45

Forecast

Well Wednesday Morning

Actual Snow Low Temperature Reported

Isolated Precipitation Not Indicated—Consult Local Forecast



NATIONAL WEATHER — Light snow showers are expected tonight in parts of the Lakes region, the Great Basin and portions of the southern Plateau. Snow showers will prevail also over parts of the northern and central Plains while rain showers are likely in the southern Plains.

As Seen by West German Visitors

Communist Influence Continues Rise in Cuba

(Editor's Note — How Cuba looks to a European visitor is reported in this dispatch from one of a group of Western tourists who spent three weeks on the island. The writer is a picture editor in the Frankfurt bureau of The Associated Press.)

By PETER HILLEBRECHT
HAVANA (AP)—A cool north-west wind sweeps a copy of the Moscow newspaper Izvestia under the feet of the few tourists on Cuba's famous Varadero Beach.

The heavy, choking odor of Russian tobacco hangs over

leather chairs in the lobby of the Hotel Varadero Internacional. Through the swaying palms on a starlit March night, a huge red star blinks on the hotel roof.

On the eastern outskirts of Havana—in their own "ghetto" skyscraper—live Russian and East European technicians, engineers and experts.

These are symbols of Soviet influence in Cuba. There are others—Communist trucks and buses, an occasional Soviet-made patrol boat equipped with rockets along the northern coast, Cuban soldiers and militiamen with East bloc weapons.

There is no doubt of the growing Communist influence.

But Cuba does not give the same police state impression as, say, Communist East Berlin.

To a German, accustomed to military order and perfection, what military atmosphere exists in Cuba strikes one like a comic opera. It all is so casual. It all seems a bit sloppy, a trifle un-

But the Soviet influence is real enough. You can see it clearly in Havana harbor.

RED EQUIPMENT

There are freighters from the Soviet Union and East Germany

to prevent sabotage by counter-revolutionaries.

SOMETHING ELSE

West Europeans who live here say there is something else to it. "It's a sort of occupational therapy," said one, "to build up the Cuban's self-confidence."

Behind all these visible signs, however, are the Russian and East bloc experts. They dominate Havana's once fashionable hotels and Cuba's nearly deserted beaches.

Cubans gave us friendly nods as we strolled in the streets. "Tovarishchi," they greeted us.

In Havana, the Russians have an exhibition room. There were Russian automobiles, motorcycles, and tools on show. Whenever we passed, the hall was empty except for a girl and a man. They were armed militiamen.

Possibly the hall was empty because ownership of an automobile still is an impossible dream for the average Cuban.

(ADVERTISEMENT)

(ADVERTISEMENT)

New Way Found To Stop Hair Loss, Grow More Hair

HOUSTON, Texas — If you don't suffer from male pattern baldness, there is now an excellent chance you can stop your hair loss and grow more hair.

For years "they said it couldn't be done." But now a Texas firm of laboratory consultants has developed a treatment that is not only stopping hair loss... but is really growing hair!

They don't even ask you to take their word for it. If they believe that the treatment will help you, they invite you to try it for 32 days at their risk, and see for yourself!

Naturally, they could not offer this no-risk trial unless the treatment worked. However, it is impossible to satisfy everyone.

The great majority of cases of excessive hair fall and baldness are the beginning and more fully developed stages of male pattern

baldness and cannot be helped.

But how can any man or woman be sure what is actually causing their hair loss? Even if baldness may seem to "run in your family," this is certainly no proof of the cause of YOUR hair loss!

Actually, there are many scalp conditions that can cause hair loss. No matter which one is the cause of your hair loss, if you wait until you are slick bald and your hair roots are dead, you are beyond help. So, if you still have hair (or least some fuzz) on top of your head, and would like to stop your hair loss and grow more hair... now is the time to do something about it, before it's too late.

Loesch Laboratory Consultants, Inc., will supply you with treatment for 32 days, at their risk, if they believe the treatment will help you. Just send them the information listed below. All inquiries are answered promptly, by mail and without obligation. Adv.

NO OBLIGATION COUPON
To: Loesch Laboratory Consultants, Inc.
Dept. M-4, Box 66001, 3311 West Main St.
Houston, Texas 77006

I now have, or have had, the following conditions:

How long has your hair been thinning? _____

Do you still have hair? _____ or fuzz? _____ on top of your head.

How long is it? _____

Do you have dandruff? _____ Is it dry? _____ or oily? _____

Does your scalp have pimples or other irritations? _____

Is your hair dry? _____ or oily? _____

Does your forehead become oily or greasy? _____

Does your scalp itch? _____

Attach any other information you feel may be helpful.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

Rides Over for Schoolboy

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP)—Jess Tucker, 6, won't be taking a taxicab six miles to school any more. No more taxis home, either.

Jess' parents were forced to pay the cab fare to the tune of \$740 a year because there was no school bus service near their home. The Tuckers live in a section of Waltham which juts into Lincoln.

But Jess will be taking the bus from now on—to a Lincoln school. The Lincoln bus goes right past the Tuckers' door. Waltham school officials agreed yesterday to pay the Waltham per-pupil cost toward Jess' tuition at a Lincoln elementary school.

The Tuckers will pay the difference between Waltham and Lincoln per-pupil costs, \$350.

The doughnut industry has grown from a \$20 million a year business in 1920 to a \$500 million a year business in the 1960s.

Crew Tells of Blaze on Freighter

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP)—Twenty crewmen from the burned-out freighter Beth arrived here today and told of trying to fight the flames while explosions rocked the stricken vessel owned by a New Yorker.

"The oil and chemical drums started exploding one after another," said Second Machinist Antonio Canela. "The ship felt like it was being torn to pieces."

Canela said he and the other crewmen, none of whom were injured, tried to battle the rapidly spreading fire with deck extinguishers and finally had seawater hoses but finally had to abandon ship before dawn Sunday.

"There was no way to stop that fire," said Canela after he and the others disembarked from the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Aurora.

They were picked up Sunday by the Liberian freighter World Jonquil and transferred to the Aurora.

MET AT DOCK
They were met at the dock by Chris Myrssiots, the ship's agent who arrived from New York yesterday.

First off the Aurora were George and Alexandros Markakis, the Beth's master and chief engineer, who are brothers of her owner, Andreas Markakis of New York.

They embraced Myrssiots joyfully and chatted in Greek for a few minutes before the agent took the crew to a hotel to rest.

"I guess I was unlucky," said the handsome, 29-year-old master.

FIRST TRIP
It was his first trip as master of the Beth.

The Coast Guard said the bulk of the 2,300-ton Beth was still burning last night about 110 miles south of the Dominican Republic but was listing 15 degrees.

A spokesman said the Dutch tug Maas was near the Beth and would try to take it in tow.

The fire broke out as the Beth was en route from Port Arthur, Tex., to Martinique in the French West Indies with a cargo of lubricating oils and chemicals.

George Markakis said he thought sparks from a stack might have fallen through a ventilator and started the fire.

6 States Fight U.S. Tax Law

DETROIT (AP)—Six state attorneys general will meet in Detroit today and Wednesday to map plans for a combined legal attack on the constitutionality of a federal law that would cut state business taxes.

Michigan Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley will be host at today's late afternoon briefing session. Wednesday's meeting will consider various methods of approach to the federal-state taxing problem.

Kelley said the federal statute is cutting off tens of millions of dollars to the states. Michigan has been joined by 18 other states in the legal fight.

The new federal law, Kelley said, "is an attempt to nullify the effect of a U.S. Supreme Court decision which upheld the power of a state to levy a tax on the income of an out-of-state corporation engaged in business in the taxing state."

LOST REVENUES
In Michigan, Kelley said, this affects the business activities tax and is costing the state up to \$1 million a year in lost revenues.

Kelley said the meeting will attempt to define "what constitutes a breach by the federal government of a field of state responsibility."

Kelley prepared the brief in a test case in Louisiana against the statute. He is chairman of the Committee on State-Federal Tax Problems of the National Association of Attorneys General.

Attorneys General from Delaware, Illinois, Georgia, California and Ohio will attend the meeting.

Area Teen Heads Unit

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Roby Warren, 17-year-old Ferndale High School senior, is new governor of the Kiwanis-sponsored Michigan District Key Club organization. More than 500 youths took part in the three-day convention which concluded Sunday night.



"Isn't that cute! He's trying to tell you that we live better for less with Consumers Power natural gas service!"

But This Was Real

Saw Too Much Television

BOSTON (AP)—Probate Court Judge John V. Mahoney asked a 7-year-old boy if he wanted to stay with his mother or with his father and was told:

"I refuse to answer on grounds it might incriminate me."

The judge told the youngster, a subject in a custody case yesterday, "You've been watching too much television, I think."

Earlier, the boy's 10-year-old sister had burst into tears and was unable to answer when asked the same question.

Mahoney took the case under consideration.

Detroit Man to Wed on His 99th Birthday

DETROIT (AP)—At 99, Dr. Joel C. Williams is going to be married again.

Dr. Williams, with snow-white hair and white beard, and Ann Hodges, 56, member of his church congregation, are to be wed Wednesday, his 99th birthday anniversary.

Dr. Williams, who wears a cross-shaped, jeweled stickpin in his tie, founded the Universal Naioth Temple 20 years ago. Miss Hodges has worked with him in the church.

"She can't be marrying me for my money—I haven't got any," said Dr. Williams.

Miss Hodges said she decided some time ago to marry Williams to help him. He has infirmities of age.

Miss Hodges has been married twice. Both her husbands died. Dr. Williams has married three times. One marriage was annulled, another ended in divorce, and one wife died.

Dr. Williams says he was born March 25, 1865, in New Iberia, La.

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Markets Business and Finance

Trade Moderately Active

Mark in Irregular Recovery

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market mounted an irregular recovery today in moderately active trading. Changes of most key stocks were narrow. Steels, motors, rubbers, farm implements, aerospace issues, coppers and most chemicals were slightly higher. Airlines, big gamblers Monday turned unevenly lower as profits were taken. SLIGHT DOWNTREND Tobacco, drugs, oils and elec-

trical equipments also showed a slight downturn. Ralls were mixed and utilities eased. The Big Three motors and the top four steelmakers all produced fractional gains. American Motors and Studebaker were firm. Monday the Associated Press average of 60 stocks dipped 6 to 30.1. Prices were mixed on the American Stock Exchange. Syntax was up about 2.

Corporate bonds were irregular. American Stock Exch. Foreign stock prices are slightly higher. American Stock Exch. Foreign stock prices are slightly higher.

The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a list of selected stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange with 10:30 prices.	Symbol	High	Low	Last	Net
ABC 100	100	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
ABC 200	200	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
ABC 300	300	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
ABC 400	400	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
ABC 500	500	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
ABC 600	600	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
ABC 700	700	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
ABC 800	800	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
ABC 900	900	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
ABC 1000	1000	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0

Poultry and Eggs

DETROIT POULTRY—Prices paid per pound at Detroit, Mich., for various grades of poultry. Heavy type hens 18-20; light type hens 17-18; broilers 16-17; fryers 15-16; turkeys 14-15; ducks 13-14; geese 12-13; chickens 11-12; eggs 10-11.

Livestock

DETROIT LIVESTOCK—Prices paid per head at Detroit, Mich., for various grades of livestock. Cattle 10-12; hogs 8-10; sheep 6-8; pigs 4-6; chickens 11-12; eggs 10-11.

Stocks of Local Interest

OVER THE COUNTER STOCKS—List of stocks traded over the counter. Prices are given in dollars and cents. Examples include: ABC 100, ABC 200, ABC 300, ABC 400, ABC 500, ABC 600, ABC 700, ABC 800, ABC 900, ABC 1000.

Treasury Position

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the Treasury department for the week ending March 20, 1964. The Treasury has a cash position of \$100 billion.

Bond Averages

Compiled by The Associated Press. Bond averages for various types of bonds. Examples include: U.S. Govt. Bonds, Corporate Bonds, Municipal Bonds, etc.

Stock Averages

Compiled by The Associated Press. Stock averages for various types of stocks. Examples include: Dow Jones Industrial Average, S&P 500, etc.

Weigh Ruling on Districting

Final Arguments Heard in Port Huron

PORT HURON (AP)—A three-judge federal panel pondered today the question of Michigan's 19 congressional seats should be allotted. The panel heard final arguments Monday in Port Huron on the constitutionality of a districting system adopted by the legislature last year. In a preliminary finding earlier, the court ruled the system apparently violates the United States Constitution as interpreted in a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision. Recognizing the urgency of the situation in which primary election deadlines may have to be shored back, the judges promised to give prompt consideration to the tangled problem.

Russians Wage War on Matzoth

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet authorities are conducting a virulent campaign against parcels of matzoth, the Passover unleavened bread being sent to Soviet Jews by Western Jews. The latest evidence came today in the official newspaper of White Russia, which lashed out at parcels coming from London. "This is a matter of very great importance," the judges said. "We want to bring it to a conclusion as swiftly as possible for the public good." The judges are expected to rule that the appointment plan drawn by the legislature last year and signed into law by George Romney does not comply with the Supreme Court's recent ruling that districts must be of equal population, "as nearly as is practicable." The court then has several alternatives. It could: —Order the legislature to draw up new districts for the November election. —Allow the districts, even though unconstitutional, to stand for the 1964 election but declare that they must be reshaped in time for the 1966 election. —Order the election of all 19 congressmen on an "at-large" basis, with all candidates running from one district comprising the entire state. —JUDGES LISTEN The three judges listened Monday as Solicitor General Robert F. Kennedy argued that if the present districts are unconstitutional the legislature should be asked to draw new ones immediately. Kennedy suggested the court could retain jurisdiction in the case until it is satisfied the legislature has followed the "one man, one vote" principle in preparing new districts. He said an at-large election should be avoided if possible. Kennedy represented Secretary of State James A. Hare, named as the state's attorney in a suit seeking an injunction to prevent the state from holding an election based on the present districting. He said it was "American matzoth" mailed by a London firm. Belnik added: "I would like to ask the gentlemen what aim do they pursue when they send such gifts? Who needs them? Do they really think believing Jews in the Soviet Union cannot supply themselves with matzoth?" Jews in the Soviet Union are having a difficult time getting matzoth. For the third year in a row, Soviet bakers have been forbidden by the government to turn out the traditional matzoth.

News in Brief

A warning ticket for storage of junk cars was issued yesterday by Waterford Township police to Ralph Huett, 2820 Marlington. Huett has 15 days to correct the ordinance violation.

City Apartment House Sold to Businessman

Sale of a building believed to be Pontiac's largest apartment house, at a reported price of \$250,000, was announced today by Raymond O'Neill, president of O'Neill Realty Co. O'Neill said the new owner of Crestwood Apartments, 59 Monroe St., in Kampsen of Kampsen Realty and Building, O'Neill said the 63-unit building has been locally owned and operated since it was built in 1922.

Grain Prices

OPENING GRAIN CHICAGO (AP)—

Grain	Price
Wheat	1.10-1.15
Barley	1.00-1.05
Oats	0.80-0.85
Rye	1.20-1.25
Corn	0.60-0.65
Soybeans	1.30-1.35
Peas	1.40-1.45
Lentils	1.50-1.55
Beans	1.60-1.65
Flour	1.70-1.75
Sugar	1.80-1.85
Coffee	1.90-1.95
Tea	2.00-2.05
Cocoa	2.10-2.15
Spices	2.20-2.25
Herbs	2.30-2.35
Fruits	2.40-2.45
Vegetables	2.50-2.55
Meats	2.60-2.65
Dairy	2.70-2.75
Eggs	2.80-2.85
Oil	2.90-2.95
Gas	3.00-3.05
Electricity	3.10-3.15
Water	3.20-3.25
Sanitation	3.30-3.35
Waste	3.40-3.45
Recycling	3.50-3.55
Energy	3.60-3.65
Transportation	3.70-3.75
Communication	3.80-3.85
Healthcare	3.90-3.95
Education	4.00-4.05
Research	4.10-4.15
Development	4.20-4.25
Infrastructure	4.30-4.35
Environment	4.40-4.45
Climate	4.50-4.55
Geology	4.60-4.65
History	4.70-4.75
Art	4.80-4.85
Literature	4.90-4.95
Music	5.00-5.05
Dance	5.10-5.15
Theater	5.20-5.25
Opera	5.30-5.35
Ballet	5.40-5.45
Circus	5.50-5.55
Carnival	5.60-5.65
Fair	5.70-5.75
Exposition	5.80-5.85
Convention	5.90-5.95
Meeting	6.00-6.05
Conference	6.10-6.15
Symposium	6.20-6.25
Workshop	6.30-6.35
Forum	6.40-6.45
Panel	6.50-6.55
Roundtable	6.60-6.65
Debate	6.70-6.75
Panel	6.80-6.85
Roundtable	6.90-6.95
Debate	7.00-7.05
Panel	7.10-7.15
Roundtable	7.20-7.25
Debate	7.30-7.35
Panel	7.40-7.45
Roundtable	7.50-7.55
Debate	7.60-7.65
Panel	7.70-7.75
Roundtable	7.80-7.85
Debate	7.90-7.95
Panel	8.00-8.05
Roundtable	8.10-8.15
Debate	8.20-8.25
Panel	8.30-8.35
Roundtable	8.40-8.45
Debate	8.50-8.55
Panel	8.60-8.65
Roundtable	8.70-8.75
Debate	8.80-8.85
Panel	8.90-8.95
Roundtable	9.00-9.05
Debate	9.10-9.15
Panel	9.20-9.25
Roundtable	9.30-9.35
Debate	9.40-9.45
Panel	9.50-9.55
Roundtable	9.60-9.65
Debate	9.70-9.75
Panel	9.80-9.85
Roundtable	9.90-9.95
Debate	10.00-10.05

Early Results Promising

By FRANK CAREY Associated Press Science Writer

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP)—Fifteen new potentially valuable drugs against female breast cancer, uncovered by a new radioactive screening technique, are soon to undergo extensive human trials, it was reported today. "We are awaiting the results with considerable excitement," said Dr. Ralph I. Dorfman of Shrewsbury, Mass., one of a team of scientists who developed the new drug screening method and also submitted the new drugs to early preliminary trials. Trefeth and Lewis are both on the staff of Watling & Lerchen, which is a New York Stock Exchange member. Registrations can be made by calling the brokerage firm or either of the two First Federal offices.

Business Notes

Oakland County Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will meet for an accounting seminar and dinner, 5 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, at Devon Gables. Assuming that the new drugs are all synthetic preparations chemically related to the male sex hormone testosterone, the first hormone used in treating female breast cancer—the scientist said: —Two of the drugs, as indicated by early animal and human trials, are as good or better than the best hormone now available for medicinal use against breast cancer. SAME ORDER —Six others possess antitumor activity of "the same order" as the best previously available material of this class; and seven others possess "considerable activity." The scientist indicated, however, that none of the new drugs was expected to cure a cancer—though some might extend the survival times beyond present limits in cases not curable by surgery or radiation. —The radioactive material is designed to bring radiation to bear against the tumor, while the hormone drug presumably simultaneously attacks it in another fashion. He said the results have been so promising that the compounds soon are to be subjected to widespread human testing at at least six centers in the national network of hospitals participating in a government-backed program for evaluating various anticancer drugs. The new drugs were unearthed from among literally hundreds tested in rats with the aid of a new and speedy screening technique employing a radioactive tracer material along with the drug being tested. ALSO RAISED —Dr. Dorfman said the research has also raised the possibility of developing a "double-barreled" approach to fighting breast cancer. In this approach—so far tried only in animals—one of the new hormone drugs is mixed with radioactive tritium, an ingredient of H-bombs. —The radioactive material is designed to bring radiation to bear against the tumor, while the hormone drug presumably simultaneously attacks it in another fashion. He said the results have been so promising that the compounds soon are to be subjected to widespread human testing at

Interest Hike Likely Despite Investment

By SAM DAWSON AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK — A rise in interest rates seems likely this year in spite of the notable growth in savings which has pumped funds into the investment market. The cost of borrowing has been going up in Europe and Japan, largely because of the increase in the demand for money to finance the government's budget deficit. The panel heard final arguments Monday in Port Huron on the constitutionality of a districting system adopted by the legislature last year. In a preliminary finding earlier, the court ruled the system apparently violates the United States Constitution as interpreted in a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision. Recognizing the urgency of the situation in which primary election deadlines may have to be shored back, the judges promised to give prompt consideration to the tangled problem.

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Area Man Elected VP of K-S Funds

Robert D. Carver, 7435 Wing Lake, Bloomfield Township, has been elected a vice president of K-S Funds, Inc., Detroit-based investment firm. Carver has been with K-S since 1961, and formerly was a vice president in Transportation Advertising Corp. of Detroit. K-S Funds secures investments for gas and oil exploration as well as development programs in this country and Canada.

Successful Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR

"My son wishes to invest in stocks. Since I know nothing about investing, I would appreciate your help. A broker has advised him to buy American National Insurance. What would you suggest? I have raised my son alone and also have \$5,000 of my own to invest for growth. What should I do?" M.L.

A. American National is an excellent life insurance company, which is most active in Texas and California. This stock should be fine for your son if he has the patience to hold over a period of time. Selling around 22 American has risen in price 7-fold over the past decade. For your own \$5,000, I recommend three consumer growth companies: General Foods, Procter & Gamble, and Sears & Roebuck. These are strong stocks that lead their respective fields.

Q: I'm a junior in high school. At present, I own shares of United States Lines and I believe it is a very good investment. I would appreciate your help. A broker has advised him to buy American National Insurance. What would you suggest? I have raised my son alone and also have \$5,000 of my own to invest for growth. What should I do?" M.L.

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—Television Programs—

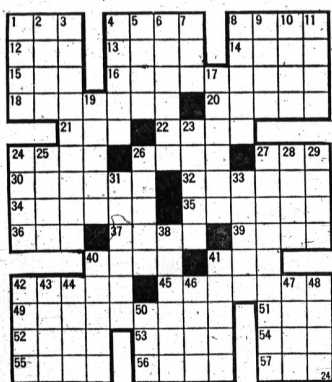
Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice.

Channel 2—WJBK-TV Channel 4—WWJ-TV Channel 7—WKYC-TV Channel 9—CKLW-TV Channel 56—WTUS

TONIGHT

- 6:00 (2) (4) News, Weather, Sports
 (2) Movie: "Princess of the Nile." (In Progress)
 (9) Woody Woodpecker
 (56) American Economy
 6:25 (7) Weather, News, Sports
 6:30 (2) (4) National News
 (9) Tombstone Territory
 (56) Mental Health
 7:00 (2) (4) Hennessy
 (9) Riffman
 (9) Bat Masterson
 (56) French Through TV
 7:30 (2) Twilight Zone
 (4) Mr. Novak
 (7) Combat
 (9) Movie: "Cosmic Monsters." (1959) Forrest Tucker, Gaby Andre
 8:00 (2) Rec Skelton
 8:30 (4) You Don't Say
 (7) McHale's Navy
 9:00 (2) Petticoat Junction
 (4) Richard Boone
 (7) (Color) Greatest Show
 (9) It Is Written
 9:30 (2) Jack Benny
 (9) Front Page Challenge
 10:00 (2) Garry Moore
 (4) Bell Telephone Hour
 (7) Fugitive
 (9) Newsmagazine
 10:30 (9) Destruction of the Indians. (Special)
 11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9), News, Weather, Sports
 11:25 (9) Movie: "The Man I Love." (1946) Ida Lupino, Robert Alda
 11:30 (2) Steve Allen
 11:45 (4) (Color) Johnny Carson
 (7) Movie: "Iron Curtain"
 Rock Hudson
 1:00 (2) Peter Gunn
 (4) Best of Groucho
 1:15 (7) After Hours
- WEDNESDAY MORNING
 6:15 (2) Meditations
 6:20 (2) On the Farm Front
 6:25 (2) News
 6:30 (2) Sunrise Semester
 (4) Classroom
 (7) Funways
 7:00 (2) News
 (4) Today
 (7) Johnny Ginger
 7:10 (2) Fun Parade
 7:45 (2) King and Ode
 8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
 (7) Big Show
 8:30 (7) Movie: "The Pretty Girl." (1950) Robert Cummings, Joan Caulfield
 8:45 (56) English V
 8:50 (9) Warm-Up

DOLLS AND GUYS



ACROSS

- 1 Tiny guy from Dickens
 4 Alcott doll
 8 Feminine appellation
 12 Dutch city
 13 Trolley case
 14 Nostrad guy
 15 High (music)
 20 Canvas shelter
 21 Kind of iron
 22 Meadows
 24 Pain
 26 "Good Queen"
 27 Depot (ab.)
 30 Boogie
 32 Suez
 34 Take into custody
 35 Wandering
 36 Affirmative reply
 37 Shakespearean kingly guy
 38 Altitudes (ab.)
 40 Telephone guy
 41 Native of (suffix)
 42 Perspiration
 43 Testified
 49 English county
 51 Before
 52 Not any
 53 Presently
 54 Transgression
 55 German stream
 56 Disorder
 57 Harden, as cement
- DOWN
 1 Rip
 2 Unoccupied
 3 Comparisons (rhet.)
 4 Confuse

TV Features

Easter Season Music

By United Press International

MR. NOVAK, 7:30 p.m. (4) Girl in Novak's class collapses from overdose of narcotics.

McHALE'S NAVY, 8:30 p.m. (7) Big Frenchy, South Seas scallawag, poses as French general and cons the captain out of boat load of Navy supplies.

RICHARD BOONE, 9:00 p.m. (4) American visiting Paris agrees to undertake dangerous mission for former French Resistance leader.

TELEPHONE HOUR, 10:00 p.m. (4) Music appropriate to the Easter season and ballet dancers Nureyev and Beriosova. Carol Lawrence, Andre Previn, Robert Shaw Chorale, and Regine Crespi star.

STEVE ALLEN, 11:30 p.m. (2) Guests include singer Frankie Avalon, actress Diana Sands.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Love of Life
 (4) (Color) Your First Impression
 (7) Seven Keys
 (9) Take 30
 12:25 (2) News
 12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
 (4) (Color) Truth or Consequences
 (7) Father Knows Best
 (9) People in Conflict
 12:35 (56) Spanish Lesson
 12:45 (2) Guiding Light
 12:50 (56) Reading Lesson
 1:00 (2) Star Performance
 (4) Conversation Piece
 (7) Ernie Ford
 (9) Movie: "Juke Girl." (1942) Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan.
 1:10 (56) French Lesson
 1:30 (2) As the World Turns
 (4) Make Room for Daddy
 (7) Hollywood Theater
 2:00 (2) Password
 (4) Let's Make a Deal
 (56) World in Focus
 2:25 (4) News
 (56) Adventures in Science
 2:30 (2) Hennessy
 (4) Doctors
 (7) Day in Court
 2:55 (7) News
 3:00 (2) To Tell the Truth
 (4) Loretta Young
 (7) General Hospital
 (56) Spanish Lesson
 3:15 (9) News
 3:25 (2) News
 3:30 (2) Edge of Night
 (4) (Color) You Don't Say
 (7) Queen for a Day
 (9) Friendly Giant
 3:45 (9) Memo to Teachers
 4:00 (2) Secret Storm
 (4) Match Game
 (7) Trailmaster
 (9) Razzle Dazzle
 (56) Teacherman
 4:25 (4) News
 4:30 (2) Bowers Boys
 (4) Mickey Mouse Club
 (9) Hered's
 5:00 (4) (Color) George Peppard
 (7) Movie: "Teen-Age Caveman" (1958) Robert Vaughn, Joseph Hamilton
 (9) Captain Jolly and Popeye
 5:15 (56) Friendly Giant
 5:30 (56) What's New
 5:55 (2) Weather
 (4) Carol Duvell

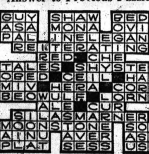
Bomb Developer Backs

Information Exchange

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Scientist Edward Teller, whose work led to the atomic bomb, proposes that the United States expand its flow of scientific information to other nations.

Teller gave his views while visiting the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo. He said the information exchange should be done "not only with Russia, but why not with Britain, France and Italy?"

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ROYAL HANDSHAKE — Prince Philip made awards to Britain's Beatles in London's Empire Ballroom last night. The prince shook hands with (from left) Beatles' manager Brian Epstein, Ringo Starr, George Harrison, John Lennon and Paul McCartney

as he presented awards to the group for the best vocal record for dancing ("She Loves You") and for the group with the best beat for 1963. The prince received more cheers at his appearance than the Beatles.

Freight Cars
Break Loose;
16-Mile Chase

POMEROY, Wash. (AP) — A string of 17 freight cars broke loose from a Union Pacific switch engine in this small southeast Washington community Monday night, sparking a 16-mile chase by railroad workers and law enforcement officers.

Washington State Police said the empty cars reached speeds of 50 to 60 miles per hour before Pomeroey depot agent Bill McCrea managed to halt them at Starbuck, Wash.

McCrea chased the runaway cars in his auto, passed them, stopped his car, then jumped aboard after the train slowed to about 20 miles an hour. He stopped it by setting hand brakes on the cars.

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Added Romano: "State police promised her a permanent job if she took this spy job. I think they ought to give it to her."

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(The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

—Radio Programs—

WJRB(760) WKYC(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WCAW(1130) WPMN(1460) WJBR(1500) WHFI(960)

- TONIGHT
 4:00—WJRB, "The Dick Clark Show"
 4:15—WJRB, "The Dick Clark Show"
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Commendation to Steno-Spy
Resolution Irks Dems

LANSING (AP)—A resolution commending Margaret (Peggy) Allen, the legislative stenographer turned state police spy, touched off a furor Monday in the House.

Democrats, on whose payroll the 27-year-old secretary is employed, were caught by surprise by the resolution, which was introduced under the names of four Republicans and one Democrat.

From some Democrats, it brought renewed grumblings that the comedy Miss Allen should be fired from her job because of her activities as a state police informer in a gambling club investigation.

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—Radio Programs—

Salinger Starts
CampaigningIn California Race
While Court Decides

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Leaving it to his attorneys to prove whether or not he is a bona fide candidate, Pierre Salinger continued today to campaign for U.S. Senator from California.

At nearly the same time that the former White House press secretary delivered his first campaign speech yesterday, California Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan threw up a roadblock.

Jordan, a Republican, announced that he would not accept Salinger's declaration of candidacy.

Jordan balked on two points—whether Salinger is eligible to run for election in California since he's a registered voter in Fairfax County, Va., and whether he had been a registered member of the Democratic party for 90 days or more.

It appeared briefly yesterday that Salinger had hurdled a major obstacle in his race for the Democratic nomination. San Francisco Registrar of Voters Charles A. Rogers accepted his declaration of candidacy, and mailed it to Jordan.

NO MONKEYING
 "They're not going to put that monkey on my back," Jordan said. "This has got to be settled by the courts. As soon as I get the papers, I'm going to shoot them right back to Rogers."

Jordan said he would accept nothing less than the standard certificate that Salinger had been registered a Democrat for at least 90 days.

Rogers, after consulting city attorney Thomas M. O'Connor, had adopted the standard form to meet the special circumstances of Salinger's declaration.

Salinger left San Francisco in 1955 to join Collier's magazine as an editor. He had not resided in California since—until his return to run for the Senate.

The first teachers' college in the United States was opened in 1839 at Lexington, Mass.

Left Beatles,
Has Regrets

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP)—"I could kick myself now," said Allan Abrahamson, 34, Furman University freshman who quit the Beatles 11 months ago because he "wanted to make more money."

Abrahamson, a native of London, said the entertainers "were not going anywhere at the time. I took a job with another group called the Rolling Stones."

Abrahamson, in an interview with a college reporter yesterday, said he is at Furman on a track scholarship.

Burglars Nab Paintings

From Wealthy Italian

MILAN, Italy (AP) — While industrialist Mario Buscini was at a soccer game, burglars broke into his apartment and took three paintings valued at \$208,000, police reported Monday.

The paintings were "The Nativity" by Victorian Francesco Guardi, "The Rape of Europe" by a Flemish artist named Heinz, and a work of the Flemish school of Utrecht.

The Seminole Indians withdrew into southern Florida's swamps in 1858.

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