

Knudsen to Take Over Chevrolet

250 California Homes Gone

Flames Roaring Onward

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Two disastrous fires threatened today to join and burn oceanward on a 10-mile front that officials said would threaten a whole new community—fashionable Pacific Palisades.

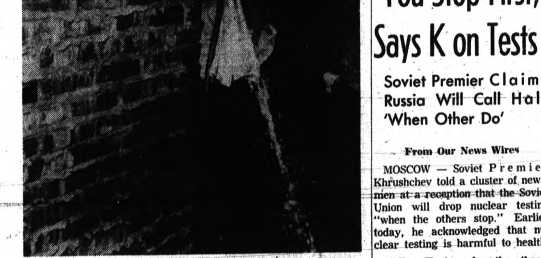
The major multimillion-dollar blaze—now in Southern California history—already had destroyed more than 250 costly homes including those of such film stars as Burt Lancaster, Joe E. Brown and actress Zsa Zsa Gabor.

Ex-Vice President Richard M. Nixon was among the fugitives Monday.

This fire sprawled out of control today like an ugly, flaming crown in the Hollywood Hills-Santa Monica Mountains range above swank Bel-Air and Brentwood.

Eating through Topanga Canyon's explosively dry brush during the night, a companion fire that also broke out Monday moved to within slightly more than a mile of the Bel-Air fire.

By dawn the two fires, separated only by a steep-sloped ridge,



FIRE FIGHTER—A bedraggled Kim Novak uses a garden hose to wet down the roof of her Bel-Air, Calif., home Monday as flames from a raging brush fire sweep within 100 yards of the mansion. She had removed some of her furniture and belongings earlier. The home was saved—at least temporarily.

Austin Is Chairman of Board of Auditors

The Oakland County Board of Supervisors today appointed John C. Austin chairman of the county board of auditors to succeed Robert Y. Moore effective Jan. 1.

Although Austin did not seek the post, the board of Supervisors favored him over the third and only Democrat member of the board of auditors, Robert E. Lilly.

Lilly had actively campaigned for the appointment after Moore made it clear that he would be glad to relinquish the chairmanship to a younger man.

In other action the board of supervisors pledged its full faith and credit behind a \$6-million bond issue for county primary road improvements.

The board also failed to reappoint Lewis C. Jarrand's appointment as county civil defense director favoring his assistant John A. Madole to replace him the first of the year.

While the governor appoints city defense directors he invariably follows the wishes of local government.

In Today's Press

May Show Trend
New York, New Jersey votes may show '62 trend—PAGE 2.

A Myth?
West can't abandon idea of reunification of Germany—PAGE 18.

Milk Trucks Roll
New York mayor announces end of strike on political telecast—PAGE 5.

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Goodman, Cole Win Promotions to Top GM Jobs

First Named Executive Vice President; Second Elected to Board

Major organizational changes in General Motors Corporation yesterday saw James E. Goodman elected an executive vice president of the corporation and Edward N. Cole elected a director.

The promotions were announced following Monday's meeting of the Board of Directors in New York City.

Goodman, 56, in becoming one of GM's four executive vice presidents, will have jurisdiction over the automotive, body and assembly and parts divisions.

He has been a vice president since 1952 and was named group executive in charge of the body and assembly divisions group in 1958 when he was elected a director and member of the executive committee.

Goodman, 431 Goodhue Road, Bloomfield Hills, will remain on the executive committee. He succeeds Sherwood E. Skinner who retired Oct. 31.

The new executive vice president has been with GM for 36 years.

Started at BOTTOM
Goodman started at the bottom. He is described by associates as a "rough and ready sort." He started as an assembly line worker in 1925 at the Norwood, Ohio, Fisher Body Plant and returned there 11 years later as plant manager.

Cole, 52, of 1371 Kirkway Drive, Bloomfield Township, has been a vice president and general manager of Chevrolet Motor Division since 1956.

As a member of the executive committee, he was appointed group executive in charge of the car and truck division group.

He will be succeeded by S. E. Knudsen, general manager of Pontiac Motor Division. Both men are also personally and personally associated as talented engineers with the gift of tinkering.

Cole joined GM in 1930 as an assistant in the engineering laboratory at Cadillac Motor Car Division. By 1946 he was chief engineer at Cadillac.

In 1952 he was appointed chief engineer at Chevrolet. Four years later he was general manager of the division.

General Strike Appears to Fizzle in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (U)—The much-publicized three-day general strike called by the powerful Central Labor Confederation appeared to fizzle today.

Thousands made efforts to reach their jobs despite the confederation's call for a paralyzing nationwide work stoppage, beginning today, in support of striking railway men.

Details of Voroshilov's snub were not clear to Western reporters gathered together 20 yards from the white-haired old Bolshevik had suffered the final public humiliation that started when he was denounced a week ago for "anti-party" activities during the 22nd Soviet Communist party congress.

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Pontiac Motor Gets New Boss

—E. M. Estes

New GM Division Head Named Vice President by Board of Directors

Chevrolet-Motor Division has a new general manager in Semon E. Knudsen, who turned over the similar position at Pontiac Motor Division to E. M. (Pete) Estes, former chief engineer.

The announcement of the shifts was made in New York yesterday following a meeting of the General Motors Corp. Board of Directors.

Knudsen, 49, of 31300 Bingham Road, Bingham Farms, replaced Edward N. Cole, 52, of 1371 Kirkway Drive, Bloomfield Township, who becomes a group vice president in charge of the car and truck divisions.

Chief engineer at Pontiac since Knudsen became general manager there in 1956, Estes was also named by the directors a vice president of the corporation.

The new general manager of Pontiac Motor Division has been associated with GM since 1934.

Other Personnel Changes
Page 2

Knudsen, 49, joined the Pontiac Motor Division in 1939, three years after his graduation from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was named vice president and general manager of the Pontiac Motor Division in 1956.

Knudsen and his wife Florence were married in 1938. They are the parents of four children, ranging in age from 14 to 21. The family resides at 31300 Bingham Road, Bingham Farms.

Born in Buffalo, N.Y., Knudsen is the son of the late William S. Knudsen, former GM president and World War II lieutenant general.

He found time to serve

City to Long Remember Semon Knudsen, Citizen

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.

Semon E. Knudsen will not only be remembered in Pontiac for building cars.

Despite his hectic business calendar, the new general manager of the Chevrolet Motor Division somehow found time to help build the city in which he began his General Motors career in 1939.

Although "his" city was first put on the map when Oakland (predecessor of the Pontiac) rolled out of the factory, the affable ex-GM of the Pontiac Motor Division made the city ever more prominent.

"It has always been accounted a virtue in a man to love his town or his city," Knudsen told 425 guests at the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce's 30th anniversary dinner in March 1960.

"We must revive and strengthen this virtue in the people of Pontiac," he said.

So busy was Knudsen since he took over the reins of the Pontiac Division in 1956, that area residents seldom heard him give public addresses. Aside from the Chamber affair, his second major talk was delivered at the June 19 "Pride in Pontiac" day held in conjunction with the city's centennial celebration.

Chevrolet now becomes the beneficiary of Knudsen's leadership talent, an asset which in five years made the stylish Pontiac automobile the leader in the medium price field.

Knudsen's first task at Pontiac was to change the image of the car. He sought the appeal of youth.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

GM Board Declares an Extra Dividend

The General Motors board of directors yesterday declared an extra year-end dividend of 50 cents a common share.

The dividend, accompanied by a regular quarterly dividend in the same amount, is payable Dec. 9 to stockholders of record Nov. 14.

The board action brought dividend payments to common shareholders in 1961 to \$2.50, compared with \$2 for 1960.

Pollution Expert Foresees Return to Electric Car

CINCINNATI, Ohio (UPI)—Increasing air pollution from auto gasoline engines will enforce the nation to turn to electric cars, according to one expert.

Dr. H. E. Landsberg, director of the U.S. Weather Bureau's Office of Climatology, said at a symposium on "Air Over Cities" Monday that air pollution from car exhausts will increase as the number of cars and freeways to handle them increases.

"Electric cars will produce the minimum amount of pollution," he added. "I think it is inevitable that we will return to them."



S. E. KNUDSEN



E. M. (PETE) ESTES

Succeeding Semon E. Knudsen as vice president and general manager of the Pontiac Motor Division is E. M. (Pete) Estes who has been a chief engineer of the division since 1956.

The 45-year-old Estes has been associated with General Motors Corp. for 27 years. He studied at General Motors Institute and received his engineering degree from the University of Cincinnati.

After serving as an engineer in the GM research laboratories, he was transferred to the Oldsmobile Division in 1946 as motor development engineer. He was assistant chief engineer at Oldsmobile for two years before being promoted to the top engineering post at Pontiac.

Estes, who lives at 1658 Wadsworth Drive, Bloomfield Township, is married and the father of three sons. He was born in Mendon.

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FAST AND PRESENT — Semon E. Knudsen (left), for five years general manager of Pontiac Motor Division and vice president of General Motors, today escorted his successor, E. M. (Pete) Estes, former chief engineer for the division, to the division's general manager's chair.

Pontiac From Front

Nehru Opposes Viet Nam Move

India Chief Reportedly Advises JFK Against Military Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — India Prime Minister Nehru was reported today to have strongly advised President Kennedy against sending U.S. combat troops to South Viet Nam.

Three weeks ago, when Kennedy dispatched his military adviser, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, to the Communist-ruled nation, there was wide speculation that Kennedy might send a U.S. force to South Viet Nam. When Taylor returned Friday he had no public word of support for sending troops.

DISCUSS VIET NAM

White House press secretary Pierre Salinger said Kennedy and Nehru discussed both Laos and South Viet Nam in their first meeting Monday.

Nehru, a leader of non-aligned nations, resumed his talks with Kennedy today, this time in the White House. Subjects ranging from Southeast Asia to Berlin and nuclear testing were up for discussion.

As he arrived at the executive mansion in a motorcade from Blair House, the government guest house across the street, Nehru was asked how the conversations have been going so far on his official visit.

"Very well," the Indian leader replied with a smile.

He was a few minutes ahead of time for his 10 a.m. appointment.

FIRST CHANCE

Their meeting at Newport, R.I., Monday was the first chance for the two men to take each other's measure. The atmosphere was described as friendly. They were together from Kennedy's vacation headquarters.

On his arrival here, Nehru stressed a peaceful approach to the problems of the cold war. "With no peace is a passion," he told Kennedy in an impromptu statement at Andrews Air Force Base.

The prime minister wished Kennedy "all success in his efforts to maintain peace and freedom in the world."

Jenny Demoted From Hurricane to Plain Storm

By The Associated Press

Tropical storm Jenny, demoted by meteorologists from hurricane class, thrashed waters with peak winds of 70 miles an hour today. It posed no threat to the U.S. mainland.

The first Pontiac to come out under Knudsen's regime was the 1959 model.

Last year Pontiac sold 409,332 cars, second only to 1955, the peak year in the auto industry.

Forecasters said aircraft reconnaissance found that Jenny had weakened a little. Previous top winds were above the minimum for hurricanes—74 miles an hour.

The storm was expected to move slowly in a generally northerly direction for 12 hours, changing little in size or intensity. In the Gulf of Mexico, tropical storm Inga remained stationary during the night as cold air began to drift into the center of the disturbance.

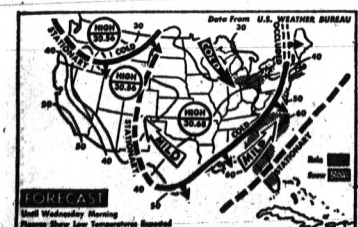
The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and warmer today, high 50. Partly cloudy little change in temperature with chance of few light showers tonight and Wednesday, low 38, high 50. Winds westerly increasing to 15-25 miles.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	24
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 10 m.p.h.	
Direction, West	
Sun sets 4:52 p.m.	
Moon sets 11:51 p.m.	
Lowest temperature 11:51 a.m.	32
Lowest temperature 11:51 a.m.	32
Mean rise Wednesday at 7:12 a.m.	32

Downtown Temperatures	
6 a.m.	30
7 a.m.	31
8 a.m.	32
9 a.m.	33
10 a.m.	34

Monday in Pontiac	
Highest temperature (as recorded downtown)	42
Lowest temperature	32
Mean temperature	37
Weather—Partly cloudy	



NATIONAL WEATHER — Rain and snow showers will occur tonight in parts of the Great Lakes area while showers are forecast for the Middle and Southern Atlantic Coast states. It will be much cooler south of the Plains with the exception of the Ohio Valley. Some warming will occur in the Plateau area.

Coast Blaze Roars On

(Continued From Page One)

caust. Twenty-four bombers, 12 for each fire, were loaded for day, light bombing of the flames with a fire-retarding borate solution.

Minor injuries to 10 firemen in the Bel-Air fire were reported.

The Weather Bureau predicted gusty northwest wind, decreasing slowly, in the mountains and below coastal canyons today.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown declared Los Angeles County a disaster area.

More than 1,300 men fought the fire, which started Monday morning and raced across Bel-Air and surrounding suburbs, studded with palatial estates, \$200-a-day hotels and exclusive golf courses.

Pontiac Division Gets New Manager

(Continued From Page One)

took out the customary "silver streaks," and began emphasizing performance and agility.

Knudsen, too, developed a small — not compact — car in the hot Pontiac Tempest, only American car which has the transmission in the rear. The new car was introduced in 1960 and it has been selling big since.

The first Pontiac to come out under Knudsen's regime was the 1959 model.

Last year Pontiac sold 409,332 cars, second only to 1955, the peak year in the auto industry.

City Woman Sentenced on Bad-Check Charges

A 36-year-old Pontiac woman Mrs. Willie V. Moore, 63 Chapman St., today was ordered to serve the first 60 days of a two-year probation in the county jail.

Sentenced by Circuit Judge H. Russell Holland, Mrs. Moore also was ordered to pay \$103 in restitution for passing worthless checks.

She pleaded guilty Oct. 17.

The blaze swept down dry, sun-baked slopes, overran luxurious homes and quickly consumed 6,000 acres.

The worst previous fire in Southern California burned about 40,000 acres and destroyed 67 homes in nearby Malibu in 1956.

Homes damaged or temporarily threatened included those of Cary Grant, Red Skelton, Kim Novak, Maureen O'Hara, Fred MacMurray, Alfred Hitchcock, Ginger Rogers, Marlon Brando, Robert Stack, Steve Cochran, Bobby Darin, Greer Garson, Jascha Heifetz, Peggy Lee, Meredith Willson, Maxene and Larverne Andrews and Cliff Robertson.

Nixon was working on his forthcoming book, "Six Crises," in his rented Brentwood home, when he and research assistant Al Motown notified families a few hundred yards away. Nixon, hose in hand, clambered up the roof and watered the shingles. Firemen ordered him, Moscow and a home to leave. They took his manuscript.

They returned later to recover personal effects and rescue Nixon's cocker spaniel Checkers, who figured prominently in his 1952 vice presidential campaign. The house, leased from producer Walter Lang, was saved. The Nixon family spent the night at a downtown hotel.

Name Austin to Head of Board of Auditors

(Continued From Page One)

unanimous vote was cast for Moore.

In favoring Austin over Lilly for chairmanship of the board of auditors, the supervisors voted 50-31 with 2 votes cast for Moore in the secret ballot.

Prior to voting, Cyril E. Miller, supervisor from Avon Township verbally lashed the board's powerful ways and means committee for "creating a special job for Moore" and his efforts to replace him as chairman of the board of auditors with his choice for the position, Corporation Counsel Norman R. Bar-

Plans for this were knocked aside when Moore withdrew his resignation from the board of auditors in a letter read to today's meeting.

The ways and means committee had hoped Moore would step down and take a newly created post of county budget director, so that the chairman's duties could be extended to include broad administrative powers.

Austin said "it will be up to the board of supervisors whether my duties will be so extended."

"I appreciate the confidence of the board in nominating me. . . I had not sought it because it was not my wish to campaign against Mr. Lilly."

In blasting the plans to ease Moore out and give the chairmanship to Barnard, Miller stated, "I don't like decisions based on party politics. . . It doesn't matter that Lilly is a Democrat, he has been doing a good job."

Lilly was nominated by Marshall E. Taylor, supervisor from Walpole Lake, and Austin by John B. Osgood, supervisor from Royal Oak.

By approving the sale of bonds totaling \$5 million, the board of supervisors gave County Road Commissioner Hiland Thatcher the green light to spend \$11 million for 14 miles of county road improvements.

The money will be spent to allow county roads to adequately tie in with the state freeway system.

The bonds will be retired over 20 years through receipts of state gas and weight taxes. The balance of the \$11 million is to be met from tax monies on hand and from payments by 12 benefiting cities which also receive a share of state gas and weight taxes.



BEL-AIR HOMES RAZED — Flames flicker in the foreground from a ruptured gas main amid the ruins of a home destroyed by a disastrous California brush fire in the Bel-Air section of West Los Angeles in the picture above. A chimney and a few stone walls in the background mark the site of another destroyed home. In the photo at the left, a sheet of flames roars from a garage at the height of the holocaust.

U.S. Tops Soviets in Battle Over N-Ban Talks

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — The United States, over Soviet objections that the question is "not urgent," successfully moved today for immediate General Assembly consideration of a U.N. call for resumption of negotiations on a foolproof nuclear weapons test ban.

The assembly's main political committee approved by a 67-11 vote with 16 abstentions a U.S.-British resolution calling for Russia to join those two powers in resumption of the Geneva talks on a test ban treaty broken off when the Soviet Union began its unprecedented series of nuclear explosions last month.

Although the assembly itself ratified a resolution calling for renewal of an unratified moratorium on nuclear weapons tests, the U.S.-British "call for treaty talks was not called up for a vote Monday.

To Map Action on Bridge Toll

Ontario, State Officials to Confer on Problem of Blue Water Span

LANSING (UPI) — The Ontario prime minister, John P. Roberts, and other Canadian officials will confer in Port Huron Nov. 28 with Gov. John B. Swainson and other Michigan spokesmen on the toll problem at the Blue Water Bridge.

Swainson set up the meeting with Canadian representatives following a series of meetings here last week by federal highway officials that continued until the bridge could mean Michigan would lose some highway funds.

An agreement written when the bridge was constructed specified tolls would be removed when the construction bonds were retired.

Canadian officials indicated earlier they would impose the 25-cent toll on the Sarnia, Ont., side of the span if it was lifted at Port Huron. Revenues from the toll now are used to maintain the bridge.

Swainson said State Highway Commissioner John Mackie; U.S. Rep. James G. O'Hara, D-Mich., and U.S. Sen. Pat McNamara, D-Mich., and two members of the State Senate were also invited to the international meeting.

Southfield Council OKs Appointment

SOUTHFIELD — Mayor S. James Clarkson's appointment of Sidney S. Zwaren to the library board was unanimously approved by the council last night.

Zwaren, 39, who lives at 29534 Chelmsford Road, will fill the vacancy caused by the expiration of Mrs. Laurene Jenkins' term.

The new appointment is for three years, beginning in February 1961.

College Coeds Flee Fire

HANCOCK (AP) — A smoldering fire today forced 36 Suomi College coeds to flee from their dormitory facilities in old main hall. No injuries were reported.

The money will be spent to allow county roads to adequately tie in with the state freeway system. The bonds will be retired over 20 years through receipts of state gas and weight taxes. The balance of the \$11 million is to be met from tax monies on hand and from payments by 12 benefiting cities which also receive a share of state gas and weight taxes.

Separate Fact, Fallacy About Fallout Menace

(Editor's Note: A Nobel prize winner who is America's best known authority on fallout and radiation has written for The Pontiac Press 11 vital articles on what you can do to protect yourself. The series is not intended to approve or oppose fallout shelters but to relate how the nuclear threat has become a part of your life. This is the second installment.)

By PROF. WILLARD F. LIBBY

Many Americans are deceiving themselves about H-bombs and their effects. What are the chief fallacies and the facts?

FALLACY: Defense is hopeless. Shelters cannot really help.

FACT: Ninety to 95 per cent of us survive, with proper protection.

FALLACY: Fallout "poisoning" after a war would kill all, everywhere.

FACT: This is pure fiction. Deaths from local, close-in fallout could be very high if people didn't have fallout shelter protection. But the worldwide radiation levels, after a war, would have delayed effects just about comparable to those from the normal radiation levels in some parts of the world at present.

FALLACY: No nuclear countries, including Russia, are building shelters or preparing real civil defense. We look silly.

FACT: The Russians are civilly defended, are preparing community shelters, and taking many other steps to save lives. We are already far behind them. Sweden and Denmark also have done a great deal in preparing shelters.

FALLACY: There is no hope for me if a bomb explodes within a few miles of me.

FACT: While there is no hope if you're directly underneath, fallout shelters could protect from blast many persons at marginal distances from the center.

FALLACY: A bomb is bound to explode right over my head.

FACT: Over the heads of each of 180 million Americans.

FALLACY: It would be impossible to set up civilized life again if cities and factories were destroyed, and farmlands dusted with fallout.

FACT: Great areas would not be touched, including many cities and towns. We could rebuild destroyed areas, if people had not been sickened or weakened by radiation. That CAN be avoided.

FACT: Infection would not cover all our land, perhaps not more than 10 to 30 per cent at most. And there are means of decontaminating land, or of producing food while avoiding radioactivity hazards.

FALLACY: Anything touched by fallout dust becomes radioactive, including people.

FACT: The radiation passes through foods or water without changing them, or making them unsafe, unless the fallout dust gets INTO the food or water. Coverings can keep the dust out. X-rays from the fallout would not make people radioactive or "infectious" any more than chest X-rays do.

FALLACY: A fallout shelter is no good against blast.

FACT: Not against a direct hit.

But most fallout shelters provide some anti-blast protection, and it can be very good protection.

FALLACY: The blast from big bombs totally destroys everything within 50 miles or more of the explosion.

FACT: Blast could bring down buildings eight miles to ten miles away, in the case of a 10-megaton bomb. A 100-megaton bomb's damaging blast effects would reach about 20 miles.

FALLACY: Instant radiation from an H-bomb reaches out many miles.

FACT: About two miles from a 10-megaton bomb. If you were that close, and unprotected, the blast and heat would kill you first, very likely.

FALLACY: Only the government can act for us.

FACT: There is much the individual can do for himself. Strong government aid and funds could speed the building of public shelters, community shelters, and shelters in schools.

FALLACY: All children in the future would be stillborn or genetic freaks, due to postwar fallout.

FACT: Postwar fallout would produce some considerable increase over the present rate of abnormal births, but most births would continue to be normal.

FALLACY: Fallout contaminates the air it passes through.

FACT: The air is contaminated only WHILE fallout is coming down, and it is safe to breathe when the dust has fallen. The air isn't changed by the passage of fallout.

FALLACY: In a nuclear war, people would give up, become animals.

FACT: They've usually helped one another and shared burdens in natural disasters, such as hurricanes and earthquakes.

(Tomorrow: The Poor Man's Shelter)

For Dr. Libby's booklet, "You Can Survive Atomic Attack," send your name and address and 50 cents to:

Atomic Survival
The Pontiac Press
Box 1280, General Post Office
New York, N.Y.

E. M. Estes Announces:

Two Engineers Promoted

Two executive promotions in the engineering department of Pontiac Motor Division were announced by J. Z. DeLorean, assistant chief engineer, today.

General Motors and general manager of Pontiac Motor Division, J. Z. DeLorean, has been assistant chief engineer since 1959. He joined Pontiac Motor in 1954 as

J. Z. DeLorean has been elevated to chief engineer, succeeding Estes, who was elevated to his post yesterday.

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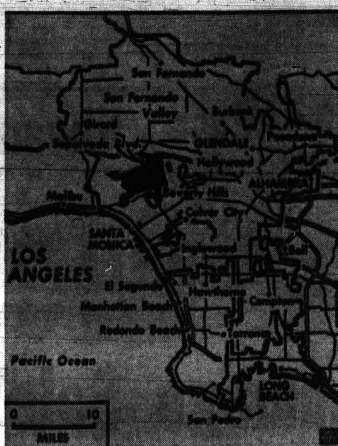
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40 & 8 to Meet in Detroit
FLINT (AP)—The American Legion's 40 & 8 has picked Detroit for the site of its 1962 national convention, Detroit was selected at the group's annual fall meeting here this weekend. The 1962 gathering was set for Sept. 27-29.

Ruptured Men
Get \$3.50 Truss

No Charge for It
Now or Ever

Kansas City, Mo.—A doctor's invention for reducible rupture is proving so successful, an offer is now being made to give everyone who will test it a \$3.50 truss at no cost. This invention has no leg straps, no elastic belts, or leather bands. It holds rupture up and in. Is comfortable and easy to wear. After using it many report entire satisfaction. Any reader of this paper may test the doctor's invention for 30 days and receive the separate \$3.50 truss at no cost. If you are not entirely satisfied with the invention—return it, but be sure to keep the \$3.50 truss for your trouble. If you are ruptured just write the Physician's Appliance Co., 4000 Kosh Blvd., 2004 Main St., Kansas City, Mo., for their trial offer.



MOST DAMAGING FIRE—Black area indicates section of Hollywood hills where brush fire swept through the richest residential district of Southern California Monday. It was the most damaging in California history. More than 200 homes were destroyed and at least 100 others damaged.

Changes Announced in Traffic Rules

LANSING (UPI)—Changes in speed limits and parking regulations will take effect soon in three areas, State Highway Department officials said Monday.

Speed limits will be set at 45 miles per hour on M-14 in the Tuscola County village of Mayville. Current speeds on the stretch between Fulton Street and the East Village limits now range from 40 to 50 miles per hour.

The department said parking would be removed from nearly three miles of M-96 from the west city limits of Battle Creek to the Calhoun-Kalamazoo County line.

Parking will also be removed from two short sections of M-44 about 6 miles southeast of Rockford in Kent County.

"Old at 40, 50, 60?"
—Man, You're Crazy
 Forget your age! Thousands are happy at 70. Try "Trumac" with Nature's Gentlest Action for men. Random feeling due solely to body's lack of iron which may now and never call "Old". Try Trumac Tablets for pay, younger feeling, this very day. 8-day "test-replacement" can easily be done. Use money-get "Economy" (the money 4 times as many tablets), save you \$1.47. All druggists.

JFK to Meet Newsmen
WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy will hold a news conference at 4 p.m. EST, Wednesday. The conference will not be broadcast or telecast live, but may be recorded and broadcast as soon as it ends.

Factory Representative Here
WEDNESDAY—2 to 3:30 P.M.
REMINGTON
 Electric Shaver
RECONDITIONED
 —While You Wait Service—
\$1.50
 • OILING
 • ADJUSTING
 • STERILIZING
 • CLEANING



Although badgers usually live on plains and deserts, they swim easily and rapidly and have been seen swimming as far as a half mile from any shore.

(Advertisement)
 Since 1901
 For symptomatic relief of
SINUS CONGESTION
 daily inhalant & key fever
 headache—pruss-pain



TRUMAC TABLETS
 were the first E.C. tablets in the entire United States and Canada to be taken internally for relief of sinus congestion. Helps drain all eight sinus cavities to restore free breathing. If you suffer from any of the above conditions and have tried other preparations—this time just others who have tried Trumac and obtained excellent results. Our formula contains medically approved active ingredients. Trumac is sold only in drug stores. Accept No Substitutes.

FREE TURKEYS
SIMMS is Giving Away 50
 ★ NO PURCHASE NECESSARY
 ... just ask for your free ticket in any department ... then watch our advertisements and bulletin boards for winners' names—you may be one!

SHOP SIMMS TOMORROW
for ONE-DAY BONUS DISCOUNTS
 Tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Simms is giving extra discounts on these items. Hurry for your share of savings.

WEDNESDAY ONLY
Sale of YARD GOODS

Values to \$1 Yard
26¢
PER YARD
 Rayon checks, cotton prints, failers, hosiery, linen, broadcloths, etc. ... big selection of patterns and colors. No limit but none to dealers. For dresses, drapes and other sewing purposes.
 —Basement

WEDNESDAY ONLY
Auto 6 or 12 Volt HEADLIGHTS
 Regular \$2.50 EACH
 Sealed Beam headlamps for 6 or 12 volt systems and single or dual lights. Limit 2 per customer. —2nd Floor

WEDNESDAY ONLY
Toilet Tank FLOAT BALL
 Regular 45¢ Seller—Now Only
 Copper float ball for toilet tanks ... replace old leaking ball with this one. Limit 2. —2nd Floor

WEDNESDAY ONLY
Shampoo and Shower SPRAY
 Regular \$1 Value—At Simms
 Ideal for shampooing hair, tub shower, pet baths, etc. Fits most faucets. —2nd Floor

WEDNESDAY ONLY
8-Pc. Glassware SNACK SET
 Regular \$1.50 Seller
 As shown—snack set has 4 plates and 4 cups. Plates are recessed to hold cup and food. —2nd Floor

WEDNESDAY ONLY
HI-DOME COVER CAKE CARRIERS
 Regular \$3.95 Value—Now
 Heavy gauge aluminum-ware. 6-inch hi-dome and 13-inch tray to hold largest cakes. —2nd Floor

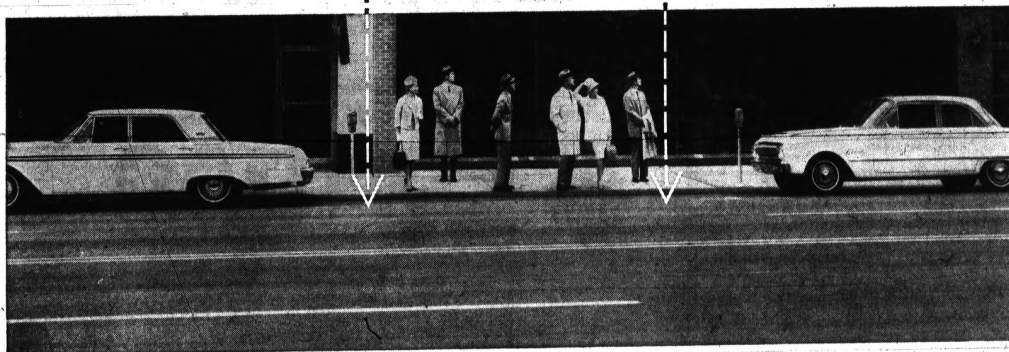
WEDNESDAY ONLY
50-Pc. TABLEWARE SET
 Sturdy STAINLESS STEEL
 Regular \$9.95 Value—Now
 Gleaming stainless steel always stays bright—never rusts, tarnishes or peels. A complete service for eight. —2nd Floor

WEDNESDAY ONLY
'Proctor' Metal IRONING BOARD
 \$12.95 Value
 All steel board is fully adjustable for comfortable ironing heights ... ventilated top for cooler ironing. —2nd Floor

WEDNESDAY ONLY
Plastic CLOTHESBASKET
 \$1.59 Seller
 Large 23x17x11-inch basket as shown. Many uses in the home. Assorted colors.

WEDNESDAY ONLY
SIMMS BROTHERS
 3-Floor of Big Discounts

Coming
 November 16
 An all-new Ford...
 right size...right price...
 right between
 Galaxie and Falcon



Some cars have new names... this name will have a new car!

The name is familiar—the Ford Fairlane 500. The car itself is totally new—so new you'll see nothing else like it this year. It is one of Ford's milestone designs—and will be as influential in its way as the first mass-produced car (a Ford Model T), the first popular station wagon (a Ford Wagon), the first four-passenger luxury car (a Ford Thunderbird), the world's most successful compact (a Ford Falcon).



Right between Galaxie and Falcon in size and in price, the 1962 Ford Fairlane 500 is just the right car for just about everybody; you have never been able to buy anything so right before.

Before the new Fairlane 500 this was your choice: big-car room, ride and performance, or compact-car economy and maneuverability. The new Fairlane 500 renders that choice obsolete. Big in room, ride and performance, it is still priced under most compacts. It nurses a nickel as though it never expected to see another. It moves like a rabbit on roller skates.

This is the story of the happiest change in cars in years.

New unitized body—a foot shorter outside...full-size inside



Ford engineers have changed the overall proportions of the

automobile: a completely new unitized body gives you more room inside with less bulk outside. A foot shorter than previous Fairlanes, the new Fairlane 500 is pleasantly parkable, delightfully drivable, easily garageable. Suddenly the world is full of wide-open spaces that never seemed to exist before.

At the same time the new Fairlane 500 packs into its neat and nifty 197 inches as much passenger room as you had in some of the biggest Fords ever built. And its 115.5-inch wheelbase—substantially longer than any of the so-called super-compacts—means passengers ride as well as sit in complete comfort.

Twice-a-year maintenance

Routine service has been reduced to a minimum—30,000 miles on many items, no more than twice a year on the rest. You go 30,000 miles between oil changes and minor lubrications. You don't even have to touch the engine coolant-antifreeze for two years—or 30,000 miles—at a time.

Brakes adjust themselves. Special processing to resist rust and corrosion protects the body life of your car toward the prime moment of trade-in—when all that Ford has put into the new Fairlane pays off in your pocket.

All-new economy Eight from world's V-8 leader



The hand that honed the Thunderbird—and sped the Falcon to all-time Economy Run honors—turned to a new problem here, the world's first economy V-8. Made possible by new Ford foundry methods, the new Challenger V-8 is as strong as iron—and a lot lighter than iron's ever been before. As lively as you'd like ... thrifter than you'd ever expect a V-8 to be ... it's a natural powerplant for America's first eat-your-cake-and-have-it-too car.

For those who want even greater savings, there's a new Fairlane Six. Its economy would be gratifying in a smaller car.

In a car this size it's a downright delight.

Preview
 America's newest car now

As part of Preview Run U.S.A., new Fairlane 500's are riding the nation's highways and main streets right now. Watch for them. See what thousands have already seen—and raved about. Take a turn at the wheel—and do a little raving yourself.

We think you'll agree: this all-new Ford is just right for just about everybody. No matter how many new cars you've looked at, you haven't seen anything like this one. It will be at your Ford Dealer's next week. If you miss it now, be sure to see it then.

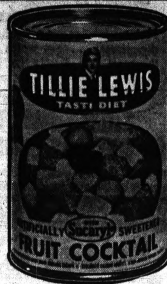
JUST RIGHT FOR JUST ABOUT EVERYBODY!
FORD FAIRLANE 500
 ONLY THE NAME'S THE SAME!

SEE AMERICA'S NEWEST CAR AT YOUR FORD DEALERS ON NOVEMBER 16

WRIGHT WATCHERS
AN AMAZING OFFER FROM
Tillie Lewis

FREE

FULL SIZE
CAN
OF DELICIOUS



Sugar-Free LOW CALORIE FRUITS

Why do we make this astonishing free offer? No other low-calorie fruits can possibly match the fabulous flavor of Tillie Lewis. It's the only low-calorie fruit ever to win California's Gold Medal! In fact, Tillie Lewis Fruits taste exactly like regular canned fruits that are sugar-sweetened... with as much as 100 calories in every serving. Yet, Tillie Lewis has no fattening sugar added... thus, has none of those calories! Instead, Tillie Lewis Fruits are sweetened with Sucaryl—magical discovery that's sweet as sugar but non-fattening!

JUST MAIL COUPON BELOW TODAY!

Winner of Gold Medal Awards for Low Calorie Foods...

TILLIE LEWIS - LOW CALORIE FRUITS

NAME

ADDRESS

My food market is

Address

One FREE box fruit per family (Offer ends 12/31/61)

STOCKTON, CALIF.

IT'S A
Fact

WE ARE INTERESTED IN YOUR PROBLEM
NO MATTER HOW GREAT

Sparks-Griffin
FUNERAL HOME
"THOUGHTFUL SERVICE"
46 WILLIAMS ST. PHONE FE 2-5841

Pontiac Area Deaths

MRS. REUBEN HALL
Funeral arrangements are pending at the Dobson - Johns Funeral Home for Mrs. Reuben (Isabelle A.) Hall of 511 Boston Ave.

Mrs. Hall, 82, attended First Free Methodist Church. She was a housewife for many years.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Edward Somerville of Pontiac; nine grandchildren; a sister and two brothers.

Mrs. Hall died of a heart ailment at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital Sunday after an illness of three weeks.

MRS. JAMES J. JOHNSON
Service for Mrs. James J. (Gertha) Johnson, 77, of 164 W. New York Ave., will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Pearsley Funeral Home. Burial will follow at Oakland Hills Memorial Garden.

Mrs. Johnson died Sunday at Pontiac General Hospital following an illness of two years.

GARNER H. JUSTUS
Garner Hugh Justus, of 2200 Lake Angelus Shores died yesterday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. He was 65.

Surviving is his widow Fredonia. Completed funeral arrangements will be announced later by Hunton Funeral Home.

ANDREA J. POLK
Prayers will be offered at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Frank Caruthers Funeral Home for Andrea J. Polk, 5-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Polk Jr. of 30 Hughes St. Burial will follow in Oak Hill Cemetery.

The baby died Sunday at Pontiac General Hospital after an illness of six days.

ELMER V. SIPLE
Service for Elmer V. Siple, 41, 2248 Hampton Drive will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Voorhees - Siple Chapel with burial following in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. Siple was dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital Sunday.

BENNIE STINSON
A former GMC Truck and Coach Division employee, Bennie Stinson, 59, died Saturday of a heart attack in Chicago.

Burial and service will be at Louisville, Ky.

Mr. Stinson is survived by his wife Mary P. Stinson of 101 Auburn Ave., Pontiac, a daughter, Mrs. Joe (Marie) Little of 311 S. Winding Drive, Waterford Township; a daughter, Mrs. James (Mary) Shipley, of 12 Centro, Calif., and two sons, Patrick Stinson of 101 Auburn and Bennie Stinson Jr. of Cookeville, Tenn., and five grandchildren.

Mr. Stinson, a bartender, had worked for ten years in the Book-Cadillac Hotel, Detroit, and two years at GMC Truck and Coach.

CLAUDE M. BOGART
HOLLY - Service for Claude M. Bogart, 79, of 602 E. Maple St., will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Dryer Funeral Home. Burial will be in Lakeside Cemetery.

Mr. Bogart died last night after a long illness.

He was a life member of Holly Lodge No. 134, F&M; King

Cyrus Chapter, R.A.M.; Imperial Chapter No. 21, Order of the Eastern Star in Leamington, Ont.; Windsor Preceptory and Mocha Shrine Temple of London, Ont.

Surviving are his wife, the former Minnie L. Curle; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Donald Blackmore of Holly, two stepsons, William Curle of Holly and Donald Curle of Fenton.

MRS. ARTHUR CARY
ROMEO - Service for Mrs. Arthur (Emily) Cary, 83, of 7225 McIntosh Road, will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Bell's Home for Funerals. Burial will be in Bruce-Armada Cemetery.

Mrs. Cary died at the home of her granddaughter yesterday afternoon after a long illness.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Marie Knapp of Romeo; and three other grandchildren.

MRS. ERNEST A. DENHOFF
DAVENSBURG - Service for Mrs. Ernest A. (Cora) Denhoff, 74, of 5424 Ormond Road, will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Hunton Chapel, Pontiac. Burial will be in Perry Mount Cemetery, Pontiac.

Mrs. Denhoff died yesterday of a heart attack.

Surviving besides her husband are five daughters, Mrs. Lella Schrum and Mrs. Leona Walgren, both of White Lake, Mrs. Marion Failing and Mrs. June Ash, both of Plymouth, and Mrs. Ernestine Ryan of Bloomfield Township; two sons, Donald of Clarkston and Clarence of Pontiac; 17 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Additional Obituaries on Page 16

BAKER and HANSEN
Insurance Company
INSURANCE
-ALL FORMS-
HOME OWNERS
PACKAGE POLICY
A SPECIALTY

YOUR Independent AGENT
"HONEST SERVICE"

Phone FE 4-1568
714 COMMUNITY
NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
PONTIAC

In many species of fireflies, a male out for an evening of romance will flash to announce his presence. If his snowing intentions are well received, the female will flash back.

If you scrape the paint on your car doors against the garage wall, tack up a strip of latex foam shooting. You'll have an effective bumper when you open the doors too wide.

Great mountain ranges, rising to peaks above 20,000 feet, form a massive central barrier extending north and south through Peru's 1,400-mile length.

The king vulture has one of the oddest heads in the bird world. Its bare, wrinkled skin is brightly colored, and a queer ornamental wattle hangs from the bill.

Kiwanis Club
of PONTIAC
Charitable Foundation
ANNOUNCE THEIR
Annual

Rummage Sale!

NOVEMBER 9, 10, 11

AT THE

Pontiac Armory

57 Water St., Behind New City Library

We'll Pick Up Your . . .
RUMMAGE DONATIONS
Call FE 5-9259 — or — FE 4-9563

This Advertisement in the Interest of
PONTIAC KIWANIS CLUB Sponsored by . . .



PONTIAC STATE BANK

Main Office: Seginaw at Lawrence
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9 to 6 Service, 4 E. Lawrence Member F.D.I.C.

Here's how you can get more heat for your money!

Leonard has produced a great new fuel oil that burns hotter, cleaner and safer — at less cost per season!

Superheat

FORTIFIED FUEL OIL

Next best heat to sunshine!

Now you can have the clean, safe, comfortable warmth you've wanted — all winter long! Leonard's advanced refining research has produced this newest great advance in fuel oils — Superheat — which provides the ultimate in efficient, dependable heating. It costs no more to begin with and will cut your season's heating bill. By all means, try Superheat — you'll be glad you did.

A NEW PRODUCT BY LEONARD



Call OR 3-1229 or FE 8-0416 for fast delivery,
friendly, expert heating service.
You can depend on Leonard.

PONTIAC PETROLEUM DIVISION
LEONARD REFINERIES, INC.
2260 Pontiac Road Corner Opdyke
Telephone FE 8-0416

WATERFORD FUEL & SUPPLY CO.
3943 Airport Road, WATERFORD
Telephone OR 3-1229



THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street Pontiac, Mich.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1961

RANDOLPH A. FITZGERALD
President and Publisher

HOWARD H. FRIEDLAND JR.
Vice President and
Business Manager

JOHN W. FRIEDLAND
Secretary and Editor

JOHN A. BILLY
Treasurer and
Advertising Director

HARRY J. BARN
Managing Editor

PAUL THOMPSON
Circulation Manager

WILLIAM J. McDONNELL
Classified Manager

G. MARSHALL JORDAN
Head Advertising Manager

Selection of Burma's U Thant Is Favorable

DAG HAMMARSKJOLD'S successor has been named.

Burma contributes U THANT and it seems to be a happy selection. First, he fills out the unexpired term and then he proceeds on his own. The newcomer told the U.N. that he would select "a few associates" and work with their cooperation. Insistence on a specific number was waived.

The new Secretary is not handicapped by any previous alignments or commitments. He starts on his important career without shackles or fetters. He asserted he would become a friend of all participants in the United Nations and would maintain objectivity and an impartial course.

This newspaper accepts him at face value and believes he will prove worthy to follow so illustrious a predecessor. ADLAI STEVENSON has endorsed U THANT and now after an interruption of six weeks, a directing secretary of U.N. places a guiding hand on a ship that sails uncharted seas and always with cloudy skies.

We witness a good step forward.

Residents Have Enjoyed Excellent Fall Weather

Here in the Pontiac area we have no reason to complain about this initial energetic sally of Jack Frost; these first few snowflakes.

We've really been exceptionally favored this autumn. It was a magnificent October, with a real killing frost holding off for nearly a month from its average time. The foliage color display was good.

All 1961 farm crops grew to a ripened fruition, with general yields above the average.

And the 1962 wheat crop has had a good opportunity to get a pre-winter start that assures a good ground coverage, and lays the foundation for a golden harvest next July.

Construction and other outdoor work have been favored as seldom before.

We've been given an extended opportunity to prepare for colder weather.

Surely such a heavy drop in the mercury within a few hours gives us something to snuffle about.

But we'd better reflect on how we've been favored, and button up our overcoats, and inhale a November air that's an inspiration breeder.

It has been said that the weather is always a topic that you can kick about.

But this time the kicking should be reserved for the kickers.

Texas Democrat Wins Congressional Seat

Straws in the wind swing back to the Democratic banner in the latest election.

A spirited race for an open Congressional seat in San Antonio shows HENRY B. GONZALES, a liberal Democrat, winning over a conservative Republican.

The last two or three races have shown the GOP outpacing the Democrats decisively, but the Donkey reigned supreme in the current test and both camps had top level support. The White

House warmly endorsed the ultimate victor and Vice President Lyndon Johnson personally took part in the campaign.

DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER and BARRY GOLDWATER were in the loser's corner and it was a hammer and tongs campaign with both sides going far beyond the usual Congressional activities to bring about a victory. Texas has been an active proving ground.

The Man About Town

Other Counties

Try to Beat Us on Big Growths, but They Fail

Escape: What we make today, because there's a general election, on the Tuesday after the first Monday only on even years.

Living just over the line in Lapeer County.

Elmer Mansfield who fortunately gets his mail from an Oakland County post office, Oxford, writes me of a pumpkin that weighs 36 pounds, and challenges Oakland County to beat that, while along comes

Oscar Felch of Pontiac Township, with one that weighs 45 pounds.

Another unfortunate for not living in Oakland County.

Randolph Mayberry of Utica writes in wonderment if any of our people have sunflowers above 15 feet, as

Perry Randolph of Lake Orion reports several that are over 17 feet.

When he dug his potatoes, George Allemeyer who also lives just over the Genesee County line, near Ortonville, found one that weighs two and one-half pounds, and also issues a challenge, which is accepted, as

Ben Burrington of Waterford is exhibiting one that weighs over three pounds. Wonder do they raise anything else in our neighboring counties?

Now known as the Water Wonderland House of Evergreens at 444 Marion Ave., is furnishing 2,800 feet of evergreen roping for downtown Christmas street decorations in Pontiac.

Many readers of this column have asked me how it happened that

Ink White, popular St. Johns publisher and a power in the con-con at Lansing, got such a significant first name. He tells me that he was christened "Enoch," but when he first tried to say it as a babe it came out "Ink," and that's what it continued to be. Ink is a Pontiac area product, getting his start in Lapeer.

Most of those enormous steel "I" beams that you see in truck transport are bound for bridges on our new 15 freeway. They're samples of the endurance being put into it.

Just an ordinary carrot from the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Strasser of Williams Lake weighs five pounds.

In their persistent boosting for Pontiac and its environs.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stark of 220 East Iroquois Road, are top members of our unofficial Chamber of Commerce.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mrs. Burt Woodhill of 36 Oakhill St., 88th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. McDonald of 703 Cedarlawn Drive; 51st wedding anniversary.

Pierce Hinchman of Keego Harbor; 82nd birthday.

Herman Silversteel of Auburn Heights; 81st birthday.

Mrs. Rebecca Ellerman of Bloomfield Hills; 83rd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Stuart of Rochester; 55th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Agnes Rosling of Rochester; 81st birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Gould of Flint; formerly of Lapeer and Oxford; 60th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Parks of Almont; 81st wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Penelope Smith of Metamora; 80th birthday.

Darius Opperman of Lapeer; 81st birthday.



Pallbearers

David Lawrence Says:

Business Needs Tax-Reform Push

WASHINGTON — In athletics the slogan is "Keep your eye on the ball." Right now the key to what is happening in America—the "ball"—is the unemployment figure which, instead of dropping, seems to be going up.

Total employment is going up these days—which means newcomers in the wage force are being absorbed at a large an extent as possible—but the percentage of unemployed—of the whole civilian working population nevertheless stays about the same. It's around 7 per cent and may go up further during the winter.

Why is the unemployment problem not being solved? The answer heard on every side is that large as well as small companies in the United States find themselves in a wage-price squeeze that is unprecedented in American history.

Sellers wouldn't hesitate to increase their prices if they thought buyers would order goods. But there's a limit to the heights to which prices can be pushed at certain intervals.

Unfortunately, on the other hand, the labor unions in their self-centered approach keep increasing costs. They do not seem to place any limit on the wage increases they feel they can extort by means of the threat of strikes or by actually calling strikes that prove very costly to the employers.

As a percentage of Gross National Product, corporate profits after taxes have declined from 5.8 per cent in 1955 to 4.5 per cent in 1960, according to the monthly bank letter of the First National City Bank of New York, just released.

FIRMS RELUCTANT This is a startling fact but even more so are the measures being taken by business to reduce the profit level. Not only is every form of labor-saving device being utilized—which again produces more unemployment, at least temporarily—but companies that ought to be building new plants and replacing more of their equipment do not have the capital or are reluctant to do so in view of the uncertain conditions that lie ahead.

The drive is on today to make as many economies as possible so as to earn profits on a basis that will attract investors and lenders of capital.

What American business needs is not a temporary stimulus but long-range encouragement.

The government can't lose taxes in the long run on any depreciation plan. But what's important is the period of years designated as

the Country Parson

Much diversity of opinion exists as to the relation of hypertension (high blood pressure) and arteriosclerosis (hardening of the arteries). Some authorities think the hypertension is secondary, that is, the consequence of the arteriosclerosis. Others think it is primary, that is, the cause of the arteriosclerosis.

In my view this diversity of opinion is as trivial as the chicken-or-egg question.

I do believe the merchants of medicine have exploited high blood pressure shamelessly since they took the sphygmomanometer instrument for measuring blood pressure out of the physiology laboratory and made it part of the machinery of everyday practice.

FOR PRACTICAL PURPOSES For all practical purposes it is enough to know whether blood

the life of each kind of equipment. That's what the whole controversy is about.

GOING TO DRIFT? In the administration going to drift along on the matter of tax reform or take action to stimulate American enterprise by an equitable stable tax system?

The session of Congress which begins in January can do much to restore confidence among businessmen and encourage them to increase their purchases of new plant and equipment.

Dr. William Brady Says:

\$40 Medicine Won't Help These Poor Old Souls

"Each month an elderly couple visit their doctor, who sends them to the drugstore for a pint of colored liquid, with instructions to take a tablespoonful each, once daily.

The medicine costs \$40 a pint. The doctor tells them it will keep them from getting hardening of the arteries or maybe a paralytic stroke."

DR. BRADY (J. B. W.) You mean to say the poor souls have to worry for 14 or 15 days of each month without any medicine? Between them they take a fluid ounce daily and there are only 16 fluid ounces in a pint.

But that's beside the point. It doesn't matter whether the medicine costs 40 cents or \$40 a bottle; the suggestion that it can prevent hardening of the arteries or apoplexy (cerebral hemorrhage, stroke of paralysis) is deplorable. The next of kin should apply to the court to name a guardian for the unfortunate couple.

At just what age are people elderly?

A man of 28 or 29 may present vessels as much degenerated as the arteries of a man of 80 should be and a man of 40 may have arteries as hardened as they should be at 80, said Dr. Osler, discussing the cause of arteriosclerosis, opined Dr. Osler, depends in the first place, upon the quality of arterial tissue (vital rubber) which the individual has inherited. This to me is like blaming it on grandpa.

As a grandpa I am pleased to note that Dr. Osler alleviated the indictment by adding, in the same paragraph, that "more commonly the arterio-sclerosis results from the bad use of good tubing," and specifies alcohol, epilepsy, overeating, stress and strain of modern life and renal diseases (nephritis, kidney diseases).

Many diversity of opinion exists as to the relation of hypertension (high blood pressure) and arteriosclerosis (hardening of the arteries). Some authorities think the hypertension is secondary, that is, the consequence of the arteriosclerosis. Others think it is primary, that is, the cause of the arteriosclerosis.

In my view this diversity of opinion is as trivial as the chicken-or-egg question.

I do believe the merchants of medicine have exploited high blood pressure shamelessly since they took the sphygmomanometer instrument for measuring blood pressure out of the physiology laboratory and made it part of the machinery of everyday practice.

FOR PRACTICAL PURPOSES For all practical purposes it is enough to know whether blood

Already, however, the estimated figures for capital goods outlays in 1961 are being reduced, and the same frustration seems to have set in.

The only way out now is for tax reforms to be put into effect promptly so that volume of sales can begin to grow without any substantial increases in price.

An era of price stability would bring prosperity so far as corporate profits are concerned, but unless volume goes up, too, the unemployment figures will rise.

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Voice of the People:

Family Finds Better Life Without Daily TV Viewing

Your readers may be interested to know the success with which we have instituted a "no TV" rule, effective Monday through Thursday. With two preschool children, one first grader and one sixth grader, the problem of policing programs (parents) and of fulfilling assigned duties (children) was becoming too great.

We have been happy to find that the dog is better and more promptly cared for, dishes are done more willingly, there is less bickering between the children, and the housekeeping has been nearly a joy instead of a dread, and our children are actually playing games and reading. Yes, reading.

It is a shame to make a school teacher compete, in the mind of a child, with the clutter and middle which are the result of repeated television viewing. In our home, this competition is no longer present, and communication between us has become what it should be. Furthermore, our children have expressed freely their own pleasure in the status quo, and what could make a parent happier?

MRS. FORRETT

92 Washington St.

'Gals, Don't Forget to Take an Apple'

I don't know what good a fallout shelter would do. If you survive, everything outside will be destroyed or poisoned. So, if you have a big red apple. Then, if she makes it, she survives, they can start the whole darn fool thing over again.

M. K.

'American Women Losing Spirit'

What has happened to the spirit of America? I refer to the pictures of our women carrying signs for peace. Our forefathers wanted peace but they also wanted freedom, and the right to worship the way they wanted to. They were killed fighting for this.

One sign said "I want to be a mother." I hope she was, but does she want her child to be a slave? Have we grown so soft that our motto is peace at any price? You could send thousands of letters to the Russian women, but to what avail? These women at least have the backbone to stand behind their men and nation.

I can see them laughing at us and the way we are crawling. How could we have hopes of speaking to the Russians of something they know nothing about? I pray they will not come. Then we can use the God given resources to keep this a Christian land.

Women, Let's Stand Up for Our Nation

'After Trip to Poland Glad to Live in U.S.'

My husband wanted to see Poland and his family again after 17 years, and he found a great change. Our lesson we learned was how lucky we are to live in America. Anyone who thinks he can have a better life behind the iron curtain should make a trip there. I'm sure he would change his mind.

Mrs. S. Sochacki

Smiles Take a tip from cider: it has the ambition to work.

A youngster in Maine swallowed a small stone. He key and didn't end up with lockjaw.

Case Records of a Psychologist: Parents: Get Hep to Obligations

Children imitate parents, so get hep: You own your youngsters a good example, so curb your unbecoming habits, at least until the kids are out of high school and gone from your home.

Send for my medical booklet "How to Quit Tobacco and Liquor," enclosing a stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents.

It shows you the easy psychological strategy for breaking your slavery to John Barleycorn and also nicotine.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane at the Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing 20 cents in stamps or cash and all letters in care of the Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, will be handled.

DR. CRANE'S MONKEY MONEY: "You do, a case of 'monkey see, monkey do,' so your scolding loses its effectiveness when you are parents are guilty of doing that which you oppose in your children."

Well, you readers may think I was somewhat tactless in this terse reply, but sometimes bluntness is indicated.

"If a toddler is reaching down to stroke the head of a cold rattlesnake, you shouldn't stop to indulge in saccharine phrases. Jerk him out of danger by sheer physical force."

Christ, too, could easily have orated to the money changers in the Jewish Temple.

"You men are intelligent business leaders," I have heard him bellow, "and you know you should set a good example before the less educated citizens here in Jerusalem."

"So why not move your money tables across the street and avoid contaminating God's house with commercialism?"

Since Jesus was the world's greatest Applied Psychologist of all time, he could doubtless have persuaded those men to move.

But he didn't employ diplomatic phrases on them! No, instead, he used a cut-throat knife and flogged them out of the Temple, after first knocking over their money tables and shoving their coins all over the floor!

DON'T BE SUCKERS You doctors and other educated folks should stop being sheep, meekly serving liquor in front of your children just because the TV suggests it is the sophisticated, fashionable thing to do.

If they serve alcohol, the teenagers are more likely to become drunk.

Even if they are divorced, the children of divorced parents are much more likely to have divorces, too.

TOM'S FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE!
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Dies in Auto Mishap
SAGINAW — William J. Prater, 64, of Saginaw, was killed Monday when the car in which he was riding ran out of control and struck a traffic sign.

Fred MacMurray Has Family on TV, in Movies and Home

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD—Fred MacMurray switched families again this week.

Last week he was husband of Jane Wyman and father of Tommy Kirk, Debrah Walley and Kevin Corcoran in Walt Disney's "Bon Voyage."

This week he resumed as widower and father of Tim Considine, Don Grady and Stanley Livingston in TV's "My Three Sons."

He devotes his evenings and weekends to his real-life wife, June Haver, and their growing brood.

'CUTS GOLF TIME'

All this doesn't confuse or even exhaust MacMurray, a well-organized and resourceful man. "But it does cut into my golf time," he admitted.

I visited Fred as he prepared to make the switch from one screen family to another. He was crawling through a replica of the Paris sewers for final scenes of "Bon Voyage." When he emerged, he talked about his three lives, especially the TV one.

"It's working out all right," he remarked. "Not exactly as planned, but all right."

DIDN'T WORK OUT

MacMurray was offered a dream deal to induce him to undertake "My Three Sons"—fabulous money plus the assurance he would work only three months a year. The schedule was adjusted so he could do all his scenes in one batch.

"It didn't work out exactly as planned," Fred said. "I ended up

working four months instead of three.

"We started out shooting all my scenes in each set. First we'd go to the kitchen and do all the kitchen scenes from all the shows, then move into the living room. Well, that got a little tiresome."

SHOOT IN SEQUENCE

"The thing that got me down was changing clothes all the time. So now we shoot my scenes from each show in sequence, going from one room to another. The rest of the cast do their scenes afterward."

Fred is happy with the way the series has gone, as well he should; it is one of the top-rated shows. He'll be making only one change this season.

"I had only one brush with romance in the first show, when a girl took me to her apartment and I backed off," he said. "The rest of the time I've just been sitting around the house. People might start to wonder about this guy, so I think we'll be having a little romance this year."

Desi Arnaz offered Fred a movie with Lucille Ball about the Northern California people whose marriage united a family of 12 children.

"At first I told Desi I was interested," Fred remarks. "But then I decided I'd just about had it with families."

Buy a package of foam rubber covers for wire hangers at your notions counter. They will keep clothes from getting sharp shoulder creases and lengthen wear.

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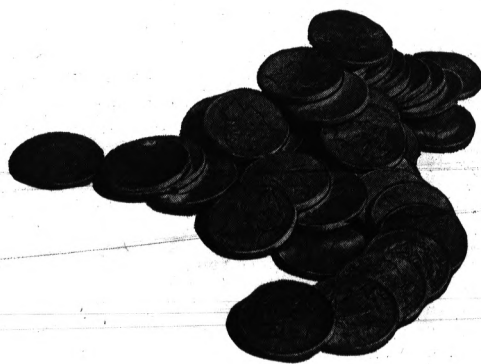
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Their Dreams Go Pit-a-Pat

Bachelor Gals Go Rat-a-Tat

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Every big office is a garden of girls. Some are married girls. Some are bachelor girls. No one is an "old maid." There is no such thing as an old maid anymore.

They are vintage girls. Bachelor girls. Single girls. Maybe, but still bachelor girls.

Bachelor girls, in most cases, don't become bachelor girls on purpose. They are born that way—and haven't as yet been able to do anything to change the situation.

To the average middle-aged male inhabitant of a swivel chair, all office maidens in the steno-graphic pool look as much alike as trout in a bubbling brook. They dress the same, talk the same, and nibble the same sandwiches at lunch.

But if he looks carefully at them, a thoughtful observer can note many differences. Some bachelor girls are tall, some short; some bulge here, some bulge there, some just look like a drain-pipe.

And if one could look inside their curly little heads, as they go rat-a-tat-tat on their big busy typewriters, he would find them different by their dreams.

Here are a few typical bachelor girls you can recognize in almost any office:
Romantic Roberta—She keeps a

picture of Cary Grant on her desk, free her that she keeps a new saddle in her office locker—just in case he should show up riding back.

Tomboy Tilly—She hangs around the office water cooler challenging every passing bachelor to a game of Indian hand wrestling. "Sooner or later," she says, "I'm bound to run into a weak rundown fellow who needs a strong virile woman to lean on. When I bend his wrist to the table, he'll know I've found him."

Honest Hortense—"What's the use of kidding yourself?" she asks. "I'm ready to marry any guy in long pants who'll take me out of this nice cool office and put me to work slaving over a hot kitchen stove. I can call my own."

One thing is true about practically all bachelor maidens. They aren't in the office just for the money. They're there just for the time being—they hope.

State Woman, 103, Dies
MIDLAND (AP)—Mrs. Lilly Hines Trumbull died at the age of 103 at the Gamet Rest Home Saturday night. Mrs. Trumbull, native of New York State, had been a Midland resident for 70 years. She was born Oct. 28, 1858. Her descendants include 56 great-grandchildren and 62 great-great-grandchildren.

VERY, VERY CULTURED
Learned Lena—Lena is very, very cultured, wears horn-rimmed glasses and goes to concerts—and all that stuff. She yearns to wed a college English professor, but admits she'd settle for a garage mechanic "so long as he loves to read Zola about."

Practical Priscilla—She is so confident that some day a knight on a white horse will gallop up to



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*With certain modifications, our "Good Driver" insurance plan may also be applied to selected younger drivers.

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2 NEW CHEVY II
Sample this savvy saver and you'll discover just how dapper dependability can be. Here's a brand-new line of cars, sensibly designed to save you money on service, maintenance and operation. The ride is wonderfully gentle and precise, thanks to new Mono-Plate rear springs. Roominess, for people and stuff, is remarkable. Discover all the happy details for yourself—at your Chevrolet dealer's.

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Plan PTA Meetings at Waterford

Parent-Teacher meetings are planned this week by two schools in the Waterford Township School System.

ISAAC E. CHARY

A panel of county officials will discuss the possibility of installing a signal light at the Cass-Highland roads intersection at the regular meeting of the Cary Parent-Teacher Organization meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Panel members will include Township Supervisor Elmer R. Johnson; a representative from the Oakland County Road Commission, Robert Osgood; and a representative from the Michigan State Highway Department.

Following the short panel session, there will be an explanatory discussion on a new type of classroom procedure now in operation at the Cary School.

PIERCE JUNIOR HIGH

An unusual program, and a "first" for the school, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday by the student council at the Pierce Parent-Teacher Organization meeting in Waterford Township.

The student council panel will explain student functions and activities. They will also discuss participation in setting the direction for correct school conduct.

Mrs. Clifford Opens Home to Musicians

Mrs. Carl Clifford, club sponsor, opened her Telegraph Road home Sunday for the first program of the Chopin Music Club.

Sandra Yulle will serve as president for the 1961-62 season with Alice Schurrer, secretary, and Penny Pepper, treasurer.

Assisting during the refreshment hour were Cynthia Howlett and Jane Priestley. Leslie Seiss announced the piano solo and Jean Ann Keefe handled the ensemble program.

Others participating were Darlene Fox, Marcia Brinson, Patricia Benning, Donna Luenberger, Jean Priestley, Mary Ellen Keefe, Cheryl Bryan, Catherine McLane, Christine Fox, Vicki Leezel, Georgia Burdick, Ellen Brinson, Janet Auloe and Vera Clifford.

Church Plans Dinner, Bazaar

Bethel United Church of Christ plans a family style sausage dinner and bazaar this evening from 5:30 to 7 o'clock.

Hostesses for the Thursday evening meeting of the group in the church parlors were Mrs. Don Bussard and Mrs. James Mallory. Muriel Hied, president of the Missionary Club in Detroit, served as guest speaker.

Theme for the cooperative noon luncheon Nov. 21 in the church parlors will be "The Pacific Area," Mrs. Thomas Webb, missionary chairman, announces.

Members will gather again Dec. 7 to contribute 50-cent gifts to the home for the aged in Detroit.

Janene Coulter Weds Man From New York

The Donald Suchans are moving to their future home in Queens, New York City, after a brief honeymoon at Niagara Falls en route.

Suchans were pledged before Rev. Charles E. Cushing who offered the holy nuptial Mass Saturday morning in St. Michael Church.

The former Janene Marie Coulter is the daughter of the Robert F. Coulters of West Brooklyn Avenue, hosts for the reception in Watt's Hall. Parents of the bridegroom are the William Suchans of Rosedale, N.Y.

English illusion veiling held by a cap of silk veils held over the bride's gown of imported white silk organza over tulle. Pearl-fronted lace applique enhanced the bodice and full skirt styled with chapel train. Red sweetheart roses centered her cascade of white roses.

Mrs. John Howells, honor matron and bridesmaid Colleen Adams, cousin of the bride, appeared in French red chiffon and carried white carnations and red sweetheart roses.

Joan Coulter, her sister's flower girl, wore floor-length white chiffon. Dennis DeLisle carried the rings.

Donald Ferrara of New York City was best man. The bride's brothers Robert and Daniel ushered.

Bronze accessories complemented Mrs. Coulter's sheath dress of gold wool lame worn with brown-tipped yellow roses. Mrs. Suchan's corsage of pink roses accented her dress of blue chiffon over flowered tulle.

Charles Mellon of Epoufette attended his granddaughter's wedding. The bridegroom's brother and sister-in-law, the junior William Suchans, came from New York City.



"One to wash and one to wear," says Sue Rogers of Miami Road (left) as she shows Jeanette Wright of Chippewa Road (center) and Denise Patton of South Tilden Avenue how to assemble a layette for the

Future Looks Busy to Circles

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Central Methodist Church attended a luncheon served by the Leora Shanks Circle Thursday in the church fellowship hall. Mrs. Harry Yeager of the Ada Duhlig Circle was luncheon chairman.

Mrs. Milton Bank gave devotions on "Correcting Our Vision" and Mrs. John Garrison led the study on Latin America. News of the Otto Sisters' return from the Southern Rhodesia mission field was included in a letter received from Etha Nagler.

Mrs. William Lacy will speak on Latin America before the Janette Hoepner Circle this evening in the Lapeer Road home of Mrs. Robert Bentley. Members of the senior youth group will be guest speakers at the Martha Graf Circle meeting with Mrs. Edwin Brodick of Shelby Drive.

The Barbara Norris Circle has scheduled a Thursday morning coffee with Mrs. Russell Vessels of East Iroquois Road. Mrs. P. G. Latimer, Flint district president, will speak concerning the World Council of Churches. The Etha Nagler Circle will be guests of Mrs. John Kuhlman of Herbol Drive.

Mrs. Yeager will open her home on Tilden Avenue to the Ada Duhlig Circle Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Frank Gray will bring the study material.

The Ortha Lane Circle will hear Mrs. George Alexander speak at the home of Mrs.

16th Vocal Clinic Is Tonight

Accompanists for this evening's 16th annual Fall Vocal Clinic have been announced. Concert accompanists for the 8:15 p.m. affair at Pontiac Central High School will be Karen Bronnel, Flora McCarty, Kathy LaCore, Maria Lloyd and Sandra Trieth.

Joan Grubek, Marilyn Smith and MSU student teacher Sandra Somerville will be organists for the concert which presents the combined vocal talents of Pontiac's Senior High Schools.

Guest conductor is Gerhard Schroth of Chicago.

IMPORTANT EVENT

The informal fall festival has been an important event in the musical life of the city for many years. Challenging vocalists' musicianship, training and cooperation, the program which is open to the public, offers students an opportunity to sing each year under the direction of one of America's leading choral conductors.

Local conductors

Local conductors A. Michael Dempsey, Melvin Larimer and Jerry Libby have worked with the various vocal groups under the direction of George H. Putnam, supervisor of instrumental and secondary vocal music in the Pontiac Schools.

Elbert Wilmont on East Iroquois Road. The Marion Shaw group will be the guests of Mrs. R. D. Robinson of Otis Shanks Circle meeting with Mrs. Arthur Lake of South Roslyn Street. Mrs. Robert Pawcett will address the Martha Simonson Circle in the Henderson Street home of Mrs. William B. Sovey.

Mrs. Richard Balmer will speak to the Laetian Bagnall Circle Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Robert Byrnes

Plan Beef Dinner

The Orchard Lake Presbyterian Church will sponsor the annual roast beef family-style dinner from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Friday in the fellowship room on the third level of the church.

Reservations will be accepted through Wednesday at the church office or by Mrs. Ted Ferency.

Plan Luncheon

A cooperative luncheon has been set for 12:30 p.m. Thursday by the Waterford Club at the Crescent Road home of Mrs. L. W. Pilcher. The women will sew cancer dressings during the day.

At 7:30 Tonight

PTA Council to Meet

Will Rogers School will be host for the Pontiac Council of Parent-Teacher Associations' November meeting at 7:30 this evening.

Mrs. Howard McConnell, program chairman, has announced that guest speaker will be State Rep. Arthur J. Law. His subject will be "Where to in '62?" Group discussions will follow.

Name tags have been made by Weaver School children. Refreshments will be served by McCartoll, McConnell and Weaver school PTA members. Mrs. John Butler, Whittier School principal, will offer the invocation.

The council will sponsor an

of Marquette Drive. "Renovated Household" will be Mrs. Stuart Brail's subject for the Otto Sisters Circle meeting with Mrs. Arthur Lake of South Roslyn Street. Mrs. Clyde Howse will present the program for the Leora Shanks Circle in the Henderson Street home of Mrs. William B. Sovey.

New members of the society will be honored at a Christmas tea at the December general meeting.

Troubled Souls Seek Clergymen

NEW YORK (UPI)—Recent studies at the University of Michigan Survey Research Center indicate that of the nearly one in seven adults who seek outside counsel on personal matters, 42 per cent look to their clergymen.

Next in line are family physicians, to whom 29 per cent of the troubled turn. Eighteen per cent seek help from psychiatrists and psychologists; 13 per cent, social service workers; 6 per cent, lawyers; three per cent, marriage counselors.

Group Will Hear Psychologist Talk

"Forces that Legislate Against Creativity," is the topic that Dr. Joseph McPherson, has chosen for the Waterford Township Schools English Association meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday. He is a Dow Chemical Co. psychologist.

The dinner meeting will be held at the Waldron Hotel, and reservations can be made by calling Robert Kaninakis at the Waterford Kettering High School.

Make Reservation

Pontiac and vicinity retired teachers will meet for dinner at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Hotel Waldron. Reservations for the dinner were to be made by Monday.

According to Chairman Mrs. James A. Kennedy of Ann Arbor, the conference is designed primarily to help those adults who bring service to Girl Scout troops, from trainers and consultants to leaders, troop organizers, board and committee members and professional workers.

Speakers include Mrs. Charles U. Culmer, Libertyville, Ill., president, Girl Scouts of USA; Mrs. Clifton Utey, director of the Midwest office of the Institute on International Education; Dr. Dana Rose, Huntington Woods, vice president, Michigan Bell Telephone Co.; and Dr. Elizabeth Drews, school of education, Michigan State University.

23 to Attend Scouting Conference

Twenty-three Girl Scout adults from Northern Oakland County Girl Scout Council will attend the Great Lakes Regional Conference Wednesday through Friday in Chicago. General sessions will be held in the Conrad-Hilton Hotel.

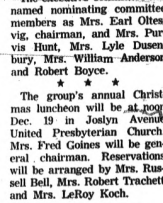
Theme of the seminar which will attract some 2,000 women and a few men, too, from Michigan, Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin, is "Honor the Past, Serve the Future."

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Williams of Waterford announce the engagement of their daughter Cyndyne June to William Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Patton of Richard Avenue. February vows are planned.

The Herman O. Pages of West Beverly Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter Glenda Florence to Chris R. Christopher, son of the Pete Christophers of Pinetille, Ky.

Glenda Florence Page

Cyndyne June Williams



REBECCA YEVETTE ROGERS

But Not for Fish, Says Abby

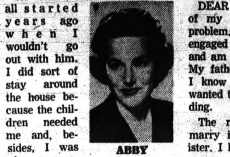
Your Friend Baited the Hook

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have been married 15 years and have 9 children. I love my husband more than words can express. A few weeks ago he came home and told me he didn't love me any more, and that he found somebody else.

He said it all started years ago when I wouldn't go out with him. I did sort of stay around the house because the children needed me and, besides, I was always pregnant.

Now he wants out. He says he can't support two homes.



ABBY

Please tell me what to do. I am 32 and he is 33.

NERVOUS

DEAR NERVOUS: Small wonder he can't support two homes when one home has nine children. No matter what he is, he is yours. Hang onto him.

DEAR ABBY: In the midst of my happiness, I have a problem. I recently became engaged to a wonderful man and am planning my wedding. My father is a minister, and I know that he has always wanted to officiate at my wedding.

The man I am going to marry is the son of a minister. I have known his father many years and have grown to love him almost as much as my own father.

I would like very much for my future father-in-law to perform my marriage ceremony, but I don't want to hurt my own father's feelings. Is there any way this could tactfully be arranged?

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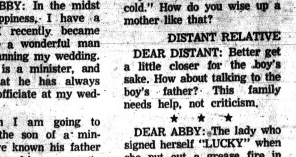
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REBECCA YEVETTE ROGERS



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OES Club Gathers

Members of the Griffin Proclivity Club, Order of the Eastern Star, met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Mary E. Erickson on Mark Street.

Games and refreshments followed announcement of the Christmas party in December.

Have You Tried This?

Grind Carrots, Potatoes for Steamed Pudding

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Home Editor

When the turn turns into the final 2 months, home-makers hunt up their favorite recipes for steamed and baked puddings. Mrs. Wayne Moore of Westacres shares with us her recipe for Carrot Pudding.

At present Mrs. Moore is enjoying the visit of a daughter and 2 small grandchildren (one very new). She has 8 other grandchildren. A birthday club and sewing are two of her interests.

CARROT PUDDING

By Mrs. Wayne Moore

1 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon allspice
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup finely ground or

grated potatoes
1 cup finely ground or grated carrots
1/2 cup melted butter or margarine
1 cup sugar
1 cup chopped raisins
1 cup broken walnut meats

Sift flour and sift again 3 times with dry ingredients as listed. Mix thoroughly. Pour into a large mold. Steam 3 hours, or until a knife comes out clean.

Serve with hard sauce or a sauce made with packaged vanilla pudding (not instant). Serves 4 to 6.

This pudding will keep in the refrigerator. If covered, it will keep for 2 weeks. Heat it in a double boiler for serving.

Be Limber, Loving, Looney

How You Can Keep a Man

BY JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

A psychologist once gave me an abbreviated bit of advice: a woman can use to keep a man in love with her. He said, "The woman who is attractive to men likes to be kissed and has a good sense of humor."

Another psychologist once said, "When giving advice about remaining youthful and getting the most out of life, stay limber and loving and a little bit crazy."

Remaining limber indicates attention to health, a graceful carriage and physical vitality. It may even mean flexibility of viewpoint and habits and approach to life.

Stay young? It just doesn't seem right for a woman to be anything else. Warmth and tenderness are part of her charm. A rugged, hard-hitting, bitter attitude is as unbecoming as trousers are for women.

A little crazy? The world is a lot more fun if you are a little looney, if your sense of humor changes hectic situations into laughs. If you know how to meet the unexpected with a shrug of the shoulders and drain it of every bit of wit, if you do not mind but rather enjoy the unusual, if you do not live in every detail just as others do. Those who are a little crazy usually think originally and have a blithe spirit.

It seems so sad that so many folks take themselves and life so seriously that they go lugubriously through each passing

day. Actually, we even can do our job best if we handle it with a light touch, and serious problems are best decided when one is relaxed rather than tense and full of inner turmoil.

So why not be limber, loving and a little crazy? You will enjoy

life more than you certainly will remain youthful much longer. If you would like the free leaflet, "Keeping Romance Alive," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 63—Address Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.



This confident wink doesn't mean she's hoodwinking the gentleman in her arms. She's just pleased with the knowledge that she must be loving if she's to keep her man in love with her. He's pleased, too.

Jobs Daughters Honor Guest

Jobs Daughters Bethel 40 and the Aeneas Chapter 503, Order of the Eastern Star honored M. R. Harry Vernon, grand guardian of the State of Michigan International Order of Jobs Daughters, Saturday at a reception in Roosevelt Temple, Aeneas Chapter, hostesses to some 300 guests at a dinner preceding the program.

Nancy Newcomb, honored queen, presented Mrs. Vernon with a money corsage from Bethel 40, William Finkler, first associate guardian of the Bethel then toasted the grand guardian.

Associate Guardian M. B. Holmes presented the floral arrangement on the speaker's table to Mrs. Vernon in behalf of the guardian council.

HONOR MRS. VERNON The Grand Bethel officers honored Mrs. Vernon at a candle-light ceremony and initiated Carolyn Holmes, Daisy Manual Susan Babin, Barbara Benson and Teresa Manual into Bethel 40.

Distinguished guests from all parts of Michigan and from Chicago were introduced. Present from the Grand Guardian Council were Robert Darling, grand associated guardian; Margaret Schaeffer, vice grand guardian; Kermit Baker, vice associate grand guardian; Sylvia Brown,

grand guide; Mrs. Lloyd Shipman, grand marshal.

Completing the list of Grand Council were Mrs. Charles Curry, grand secretary; Mrs. K. H. Page, grand treasurer; Mrs. Lester Oles, grand chaplain; Mrs. Russell Neal, grand first messenger; Faye Hanson, grand fifth grand messenger; Evelyn Grushinsky, grand librarian; Mrs. George Pratt, grand junior custodian and Jesse Sparkman, grand outer guard.

The Grand Bethel officers are Barbara Kincad, grand honored queen; Nancy Haroldson, grand senior princess; S. F. Arnold, grand junior princess; Shirley Grushinsky, grand chaplain; and Patricia Brannan, grand outer guard.

Others present were Bonnie Pyvies, grand librarian Roxie Pierce, grand first messenger, Polly Wilcox, grand second messenger; Judy Bigler, grand fourth messenger; Diane Park, grand musician and Mary Hatfield, grand guide. Judy Oles, past honored queen, Bethel 40, assisted as grand fifth messenger.

Completing the guest list were Mrs. Paul Hagde, past grand matron OES; Mrs. Roy Wilton, past grand Martha, OES; Mrs. Harry

Lunsford, worthy matron and Melvin Patterson, worthy patron, Aeneas Chapter 503; Ralph Mayle, past associate grand guardian and chairman of the Triangle Degree for Jobs Daughters. Winston Pfahler represented the Pontiac Order of Demolay.

The officers of Bethel 40 closed the evening with the ceremony of the lighted cross.

Hear Organ Recital

The Hills and Lakes Newcomers Club gathered for a couples meeting recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Rex MackKercher. The dessert-coffee hour followed an organ recital presented by Robert Billings. Colostovs for the evening was Mrs. Donald Lamb.

Distinctive
WOMEN'S APPAREL

Blouses — Sweaters — Hosiery
Lingerie — Accessories — Millinery
Jewelry — Perumes — Knitwear

Confectionery
INFANTS' WEAR

A smart combination of the practical and the pretty in infants' wear.

Exquisite
GIFT SELECTION

Linen — China — Boutiques
Candles — Hallmark Cards — Wrappings

Flora Mae

700 W. HURON

Bringing Up Baby.

HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN BERBER, MOTHER OF 5

Many a new mother is apt to worry about whether her baby gets enough sleep. Reassuring to remember that sleep patterns vary. A high-voltage baby tends to sleep less than a take-things-as-they-come baby, but there is no evidence that a wide-awake does not thrive as well as a sleepyhead.

Fun and games, plus mild exercise to keep baby reasonably active during waking hours, usually help baby sleep longer and more soundly. Pence and quiet just before bedtime has a lulling effect.

After a nap or before a nap—baby will be oh-so-socially adaptable in Gerber Baby Pants. Made of soft, soft polyvinyl film they're waterproof, leak-proof, acid-proof. Won't stiffen... will stay soft for the life of the pants. For extra comfort, they're simply cut to provide plenty of wiggle-room and allow for growth. Yes—they're machine washable and come in both pull-on and snap-on styles. Medium, large, extra-large. Gerber Products Company, Fremont, Mich.

Fine Upholstering

by TOWN HOUSE

2045 Orchard Lk. Rd. FE 8-4198

For Christmas knitting

ARGYLE SOCK PAKCS

THE KNITTING NEEDLE

452 W. Huron FE 5-1330

TONY'S STYLING SPECIALIST

Shape and Style to Enhance Your Own Personal BEAUTY and CHARM

OUR PERMANENTS ARE "TOPS" IN MANY WAYS

- Tops in Value
- Tops in Looks
- Tops in Comfort
- Tops in Softness
- Tops in Lasting
- Tops in Service
- Tops in Satisfaction

Is your hair dry and lifeless? ... Let us Correct and Condition with...

PARKER-HERBEX TREATMENT

Now in the Budget Department
PERMANENT 6.00—\$8.50—\$10.00

TONY'S BEAUTY SHOP

FE 3-7186, Main Floor of Riker Bldg. 35 W. Huron St.

The New ACROSONIC MODERN

all of the exclusive features... yours only in the Acrosonic by Baldwin... styled in an excitingly new... delightfully different "modern" — superbly finished in luxurious new beige walnut.

... ultimate in fine spirit piano... can be yours for much less than you'd expect—and our liberal budget terms are certain to please you.

this is the piano for you... see and hear it... today!

CALBI Music Co.
119 N. Saginaw

PERMANENTS

Complete With Haircut and Set
No Appointment Necessary FE 5-8999

LOUIS BEAUTY SHOP

10 West Huron—2nd Floor Next to Buckner Finance



NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED
Open Friday 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.

Andre' Beauty Salon

FE 5-9257

11 N. Saginaw St., Between Lawrence and Pike Sts.

FALL SPECIALS ON PERMANENTS

Andre's 2 Most Magnificent permanents

\$7.50 and \$10 Complete

Mr. Andre welcomes you to the salon of Experts—Where service and quality reign supreme.

Extraordinary Special
\$25 Permanent NOW \$12.50

Andre' Beauty Salon

FE 5-9257

11 N. Saginaw St., Between Lawrence and Pike Sts.

Holland Dutch
PEWTER

25% OFF

Complete Selection

Gerow JEWELERS

1064 West Huron (Next to China City) FE 2-9641

Gift Chairs

ORDER NOW FOR Christmas Delivery

Invest Your Christmas Savings or Bonus in a GENUINE LEATHER LOUNGE CHAIR and OTTOMAN

DOWN OVER SPRING CUSHION CONSTRUCTION

Choice of Colors

\$245

TERMS AVAILABLE

Open Mon. and Fri. til 9 p.m.

Elliot's

5390-5400 Dixie Highway OR 3-1225

Molls

Excel in Custom Draperies

Most successful firms have a specialty... something which they do exceedingly well!

At Molls, our own workroom staff has been turning out the finest in draperies for over 20 years.

Our qualified sales staff is famous for its expert counseling to all our customers, lending a personal touch.

Our enormous stock of fabrics bought directly from the mills provides first quality goods at the lowest possible prices.

Our reputation for service and satisfaction is also widely known—"The customer is always right!"

Combine fine workmanship, qualified salespeople, quality fabrics, service, and the end result is always only the "finest" of products.

CUSTOM DRAPERIES OUR SPECIALTY

Molls

Quality Carpets and Draperies Since 1941

1666 S. Telegraph

PARK RIGHT AT OUR FRONT DOOR

FE 4-0516

Open Monday and Friday Evenings

JUST ARRIVED! BRAND NEW MODEL ROYAL CENTURY

ONLY \$99.95



Most advanced and complete portable you can buy. Has all the features of standard office typewriters but at a much lower cost. Royal-rugged in every detail.

- Magic Margin
- Magic Column Set
- Full Standard Keyboard

EASY TERMS
LIBERAL TRADE-IN



INSURANCE

THATCHER, PATTERSON & WERNET
Pontiac's Oldest Insurance Agency

INSURANCE

Corn Pain Stops

Nerve-Deep Relief Starts in Seconds—
Corns Soon Lift Right Out!

Instant-acting Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads do everything for you... Stop corns before they can develop when applied at the first sign of sore-ness... Stop pain in a jiffy... Remove corns one of the quickest ways known to medical science. Water-repellent—do not come off in the bath.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads



To Be a Copy-Cat Shows Intelligence

By PHYLIS BATTLE

NEW YORK — This is "Cat Week International"—dedicated to a great phenomenon in the animal world.

A healthy cat can do away with as many as 13 rats in a single night. Yet a cat's mouth, bacteriologically speaking, is far cleaner than man's.

Cats require less care and expense than any other animal in the pet kingdom. But half of America's cat population (21 million) are homeless, unattached, unwanted.

Cats are famous for their gentleness with children. Yet children are notorious for giving them abuse.

When a cat kills a rabbit for food, he is called a monster. When a man kills a rabbit for fun, he is a sportsman.

Cats are the quietest pets in existence. Yet a noise-weary population makes dogs the number one household companion.

Cats are like successful, well-adjusted humans — keen, independent, loyal only when and where loyalty is due. But millions of American families prefer the less astute, indiscriminate affection of dogs who'll trade a wag for a pat.

COPY CAT!

A psychologist once told me, "If you study a good cat, you will learn how to be enterprising, resourceful, aggressive when it's necessary and humble when it pleases you. And at the end of the day, you will see how to stretch, yawn and relax utterly without conscience. Cats make ideal models for businessmen who want to get ahead..."

Russian Singer Enthralls NY Opera Lovers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Russia scored its biggest cultural exchange triumph Monday night with the Metropolitan Opera debut of the Moscow Bolshoi Opera's leading soprano, Galina Vishnevskaya, singing Aida.

Miss Vishnevskaya toured with the Moscow State Symphony and gave a Carnegie Hall recital last season, but it was America's first exposure to the vocal talents, personal beauty and acting ability that earn her a top salary of \$1,000 a month at the Bolshoi.

The audience reacted by giving her a welcome almost as wildly enthusiastic as those for the debuts of Maria Callas in 1956 and Leon-tyne Price in 1960.

"It was wonderful," said the 34-year-old Miss Vishnevskaya in her dressing room, using carefully rehearsed English. Then in Russian she told a friend, "The audience really was insane! It was one of the best I've ever had. I will never forget it!"

Dem Officials Meet in Midwest for Parleys

CHICAGO (AP) — A sizable segment of official Washington came to the Midwest today to talk and listen at the first of a series of political regional conferences.

A similar parley opened at the same time in St. Louis, Mo. Officers will be held later this month in 10 other cities.

Thieves In for Surprise

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP) — Thieves who took a carton from a truck were in for a surprise. The carton contained 12 jack-in-the-boxes.



PONTIAC STATIONERS
4 N. Saginaw FE 2-4542

Agency Is Urged to Sell America

Executive Proposes the
Use of Advertising
Men to Promote U.S.

DETROIT — Advertising man Charles E. Brower proposes that the United States form a department of world affairs equipped with advertising know-how to sell America abroad.

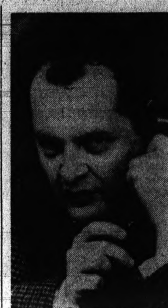
In a speech to the Economic Club of Detroit Monday, Brower said such a department would act as a "Peace Corps in reverse."

The president of Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborne, Inc., said the agency would "deal with the people of the world" and "draw from their minds the poison of Soviet lies and tell them the truth about America."

"Its European, African, Asian and South American desks would be manned by Americans trained in advertising techniques." A Peace Corps in reverse would man the field — foreign students who have studied here selling America to their people back home, Brower explained.

In proposing advertising America to help win the cold war, Brower assailed what he called "tin cup budgets" at Washington, a term he applied to Radio Free Europe and the Voice of America. He said neither does a sufficient job because of lack of money.

Draft boards processed 48 million men in World War II.



ELGART ON THE PHONE — Band leader Les Elgart takes a telephone call at the Lincoln, Neb., police station Monday before his arraignment in county court on a narcotics possession charge. Elgart pleaded innocent but six members of his band pleaded guilty to the charges, filed after police discovered marijuana in their hotel rooms.

Swainson Announces 2 Minor Appointments

LANSING — Two minor appointments have been announced by Gov. Swainson.

Frank J. Marella of Roseville was named assistant county juvenile officer for Macomb County to succeed John Kearns, resigned. Sylvia L. Hadley of Detroit was named court stenographer for the Detroit Common Pleas Court to succeed James G. Hannah, resigned.

NEWSPAPERS WANTED

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
WE PICK UP
CHURCHES and SCHOOLS
FE 2-0209

SPECIAL OFFER FOR GRADUATION PORTRAITS

These Are Two of Our Several Specials

SPECIAL #7
1—8x10 Painting
2—8x10 Black and White in
each. 25 Billboards.
\$14.95

SPECIAL #8
1—8x10 Painting
2—8x10 Black and White in
each. 25 Billboards.
\$18.95

NATURAL COLOR PRICES SLIGHTLY HIGHER
REGULAR SCHOOL PRICES
6—5x7s Platinum...\$9.50 12—5x7s Platinum...\$14.50
1—8x10...\$3.50
Large Billboards: 50 for \$50.00 for \$7.50

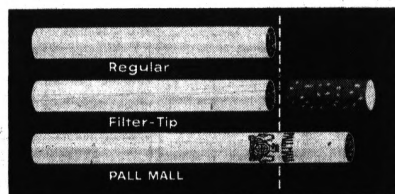
THESE PRICES APPLY FOR HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES ONLY. THEY ARE AVAILABLE EVEN IF ANOTHER STUDIO IS DOING THE YEARBOOK GLOSSY.

KENDALE STUDIO

OPPOSITE PONTIAC PRESS
45 West Huron Street FE 5-0322

Pall Mall's natural mildness is so good to your taste!

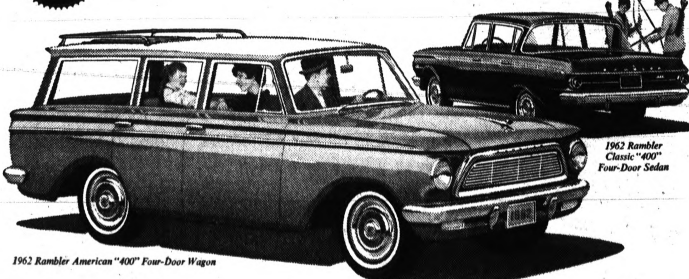
So smooth, so satisfying, so downright smokeable!



Compare all three! Smoke "traveled" through fine tobacco tastes best.

See the difference! With Pall Mall, you get that famous length of the finest tobaccos money can buy. Pall Mall's famous length travels and gentles the smoke naturally... over, under, around and through Pall Mall's fine, mellow tobaccos. Makes it mild... but does not filter out that satisfying flavor!

Why 105,000 motorists switched from the other two best-selling makes to RAMBLER



Try the Top 3 and See

Rambler offers an obviously better value in product and price! That's why 230,000 owners of other make cars—including more than 105,000 owners of the other two best-selling makes—have switched to Rambler*. And since the 1962 Ramblers were introduced October 6, Rambler sales have soared to the highest level of any October ever.

Rambler has highest owner loyalty in the industry, too.

As a result, Rambler has passed all but two makes in sales, according to the latest official registration figures—from Pontiac and Plymouth to Cadillac and Lincoln.

For 1962, Rambler shares its progress with customers by offering even greater value, lower prices.

Greater value? 102 improvements, including self-adjusting Double-Safety Brake System. Low-cost 2-year engine coolant, 4,000-mile engine oil change, all models. New Road Command Suspension for better ride, plus 33,000-mile lubrication, most models. Many more improvements—inside and out beauty changes, important "under-the-skin" advances.

Lower prices? Yes, on all models! Check values! Prices! Learn why the big switch is to Rambler.

NEW LOWER RAMBLER PRICES

Rambler Ambassador V-8 — Every '62 model priced at least \$200 lower than '61.
Rambler Classic 6 — From \$50 to \$230 lower than '61.
Rambler American — Already America's lowest priced, but most models now lower than '61 by at least \$100.

1962 Rambler Prices
Start at

\$1846

Rambler's suggested factory-delivered price for Rambler American Deluxe 2-Door Sedan, State and local taxes, if any, optional equipment, extra.

*Latest trade-in figures furnished by leading automotive statistical company.

RAMBLER

WORLD STANDARD OF COMPACT CAR EXCELLENCE

Take a Rambler Discovery Drive Today!

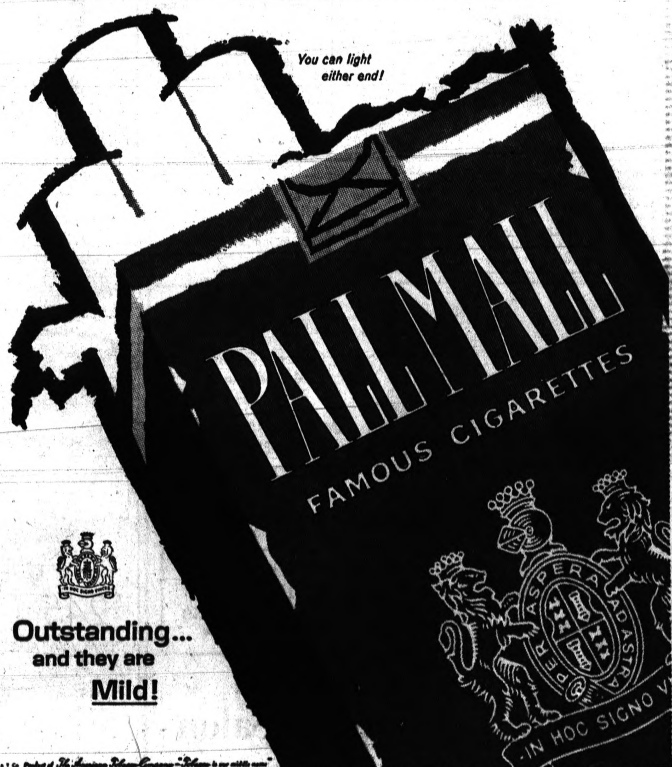
CLARKSTON
Bill Spencer, Inc.

HIGHLAND
Wilson Auto Sales, Inc.

LAKE ORION
Russ Johnson Motor Sales

ROCHESTER
Houghton & Son, Inc.

UNION LAKE
R & C Motor Sales



City Has Gone Far Under Willman

By DICK SAUNDERS

One week from tonight, Pontiac City Hall will lose its anchor man.

City Manager Walter K. Willman will occupy his familiar spot at the end of the long, curved City Commission meeting table for the last time.

Although he doesn't officially retire until Dec. 31, Willman will begin his terminal leave Nov. 18. He has been Pontiac's city manager since 1950 and closing out a career of 38 years managing Michigan cities.

His reputation is most easily summed up by the fact that few managers throughout the nation elected him president of the International City Managers' Association for 1960.

That's as good as you can get. After a year in office, Willman has recently stepped down and now serves on the association's board of directors.

The cities of Mount Pleasant, East Detroit and Port Huron at George to his efficiency when he came here 11 years ago.

TO BE HONORED

He will be honored by city employees, commissioners and residents this Thursday at an afternoon retirement party in the City Hall's shrine room.

But, as Mayor Philip E. Rowston and commissioners point out, the story of Willman's value to Pontiac is best seen in the city's history over the past decade.

Under his capable leadership, many things that had been dreamed for many years, suddenly became real.

The civic center began developing in 1955 with construction of city hall. The public safety building was added in 1957, the municipal library in 1959 and next year a new central fire station will be open for operation.

Civic center plans also call for future buildings such as a department of education central offices and a civic auditorium.

Another dream is the \$3.2-million perimeter road around the central business district. It is slated to go under construction in Oct. 1961.

The loop road and civic center fit into Pontiac's biggest project—urban renewal—like fingers of a glove.

SHOW FINE PLANNING

They are perhaps the best examples of some of the finest administrative planning this city has ever known, with the taxpayer as upmost beneficiary.

Administrators knew years ago that civic center buildings would be introduced this year for growth and some method would have to be devised to relieve traffic congestion on Saginaw Street.

Thus, civic center buildings became part of a bigger program. The city is paying for them, but getting a big bonus in addition.

They can be credited to the city's share in urban renewal. Pontiac's share of the loop road also goes as a credit toward urban renewal.

So, administrators under Willman's guidance have reaped a gigantic bonus from the money that had to be spent in any event.

There are many other instances where this has been done on a smaller scale.

When Willman came here there was no municipally owned off-street parking in the city. Pontiac now boasts 12 municipal parking lots downtown offering more than 1,100 metered spaces.

Pontiac General Hospital has become one of the most modern hospitals in Michigan in the last decade with the addition of a new wing and renovation of the original structure.

TRUSTEES RESPONSIBLE

Establishment of the hospital's board of trustees in 1952 was largely responsible for its growth. Improvements at Pontiac Municipal Airport since 1950 have attracted private, commercial and corporate aviation to Pontiac.

These include runway expansion, hangar construction, service roads and a new terminal building. Current planning calls for equipment for instrument landings and a major north-south runway in the next few years.

Closer to citizens' immediate needs, the city has built a new neighborhood fire station and provided the Ada Shelly Branch Library in the past few years.

The change in fire protection alone has been startling. Only one piece of fire equipment in Pontiac today pre-dates 1950. A rescue truck and qualified crew is now available for emergency accident service.

UPDATING ALARM SYSTEM

Along with the new central fire station, the city is updating its fire alarm system. An emergency telephone box reporting system will replace the present Gamewell boxes by next spring.

In 1962 Willman and his department heads tackled Pontiac's water problem. Many of the city's wells were rebuilt to forestall the impending water shortage.

This year the city signed a contract for Detroit water to permanently solve this problem. The city is currently planning \$3 million in improvements in the next 18 months to make way for the new supply.

Much of this was made possible by a complete study of Pontiac's water system recommended by Willman several years ago.

Similar planning went into sewage treatment facilities, resulting in beginning construction of a new sewage treatment plant this year that will handle the city's needs for at least 20 years.

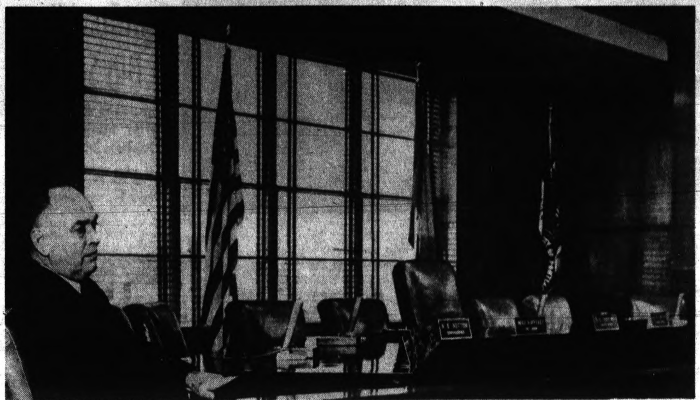
The planning commission alone has greatly expanded since 1950. When Willman came to Pontiac, there was one man on the city's planning staff. Now there are eight.

Willman, working with his staff, has recommended many programs subsequently approved by City Commissions.

OTHER PROGRAMS

Aside from the \$7-million urban renewal program started in 1958, the city is participating in the Federal Public Housing Administration Program and Community Facilities Program, both federally subsidized.

The Federal Public Housing Administration program has been utilized to provide 60 units



TIME RUNNING OUT — The number 11 holds special significance for City Manager Walter K. Willman. Sitting in his usual spot, the 11th chair around the City Commission meeting table, he is now in the 11th hour of a long career as city manager.

of public housing in Pontiac for families in the lower income bracket.

The city's standard housing commission established by Willman in 1953 has removed or rehabilitated 300 substandard homes.

The alcoholism information center more recently established at city hall makes Pontiac one of the few Michigan cities offering such aid to persons with alcohol problems.

Over 500 juveniles have been helped by the Juvenile Protection Service since its establishment two years ago.

Establishment of a violations bureau under auspices of Pontiac Municipal Court has made it easier for people to pay traffic fines and fees free of the responsibility of collecting them.

NOW NORMAL FUNCTION

Chloriding of gravel streets, formerly done through petitions and special assessments, has become a regular annual city function.

Residents now have the Citizen Service Bureau to call when filing a complaint or request for service. This eliminates attempting to reach the proper department head and saves much time for the city and the citizens.

Within city hall a special in-service training program has been set up in recent years. About half of the present department heads were schooled within the department before appointment to their respective positions.

Thus, Willman's staff heads know their jobs and their city well. Along with programs and planning goes research, something there's been a lot of in the last 11 years.

Research projects include the Barton Traffic Study, Clinton River Study, Yager Pay Plan and Classification Study and the Public Administration Service Study of the Pontiac Police Department.

The Yager study resulted in employees' pay being put on a competitive basis with

those in other cities in the Metropolitan area.

City commissions, following Willman's recommendations have passed several important pieces of legislation.

Commissioners have adopted new or revised plumbing, heating, housing and building codes.

ORDINANCES ADOPTED

A weights and measures ordinance was adopted and more recently, civil defense and fire protection ordinances were passed.

Pontiac was the first Michigan city to adopt a civil defense ordinance.

In addition, during Willman's tenure as city manager, commissions provided social security for city employees in addition to regular pensions, unemployment compensation for those who might be forced out of work and passed a milk regulation ordinance.

The most outstanding feature of all these advances is that it's all been done without a tax increase.

When Willman took over in 1950, the city's tax rate was \$13.98 per every \$1,000 in assessed valuation. It dropped to \$13.27 in 1958 and is currently \$13.60 per \$1,000 valuation.

RAISE VALUATION

The many improvements have raised Pontiac's total assessed valuation from about \$145 million in 1950 to \$230 million this year.

Urban renewal will, in future years, increase the total valuation even more.

Only the hospital, sewage treatment plant and parking lots were financed through the sale of bonds. The rest were financed from a pay-as-you-go basis from capital improvement funds.

This reduced the cost of the projects and was made possible by utilizing the 3.5-million capital improvements levy, initiated in 1954, in a program of sound, careful financial planning.

In short, never before have Pontiac residents gotten so much for so little.

Willman, filling out his final days at city hall, made one request this week.

"Please, don't give me credit for all that. It was the teamwork of many people," he said.

"That's why we call him Pontiac's anchor man."

The city hall team is losing its best sprit.

Willman stopped this week to sit in the empty meeting chamber recalling memories of his 11 years in Pontiac. In this chamber, through argument and agreement, Pontiac's progress was charted.

Ewalt Thanks Willman for His 'Half-Castles'

While every department head at City Hall has at least a few things to thank City Manager Walter K. Willman for, one man stands out.

David R. Ewalt, director of the parks and recreation department, never got what he asked for but had higher esteem for the retiring city manager.

Ewalt tells it this way: "Our department was formed a year or so before Willman came. We only had four parks then and I had big ideas."

"Mr. Willman used to say the same thing to me every year when budget time rolled around. He'd tell me 'Dave, I'm afraid you're building castles.'"

"I never did get that castle built," says Ewalt, "but I've got an awful lot of half-castles."

'WORKED HARD'

"The city manager worked hard for us and his terrific cooperation gave this city seven new parks in the last 11 years."

"He did a lot toward getting community groups interested in the idea of sponsoring new city recreation facilities while the city modernized and expanded existing ones."

Ewalt pointed to the following parks and the year in which each was opened: Jaycee, 1951-42; Optimist and Rotary parks, 1954; Hawthorne, 1958; Southwest Civic and North Milwaukee parks, 1959 and Dowdman, Kinsale park, 1960.

Ewalt estimated the annual parks and recreation budget has grown from about \$80,000 in 1950 to \$450,000 now.

"That's a pretty good half-castle, isn't it," asserts Ewalt.

Willman Kept Small Jobs Up

Daily Maintenance of Streets, Sewers Has Been Above Par

There have been many big projects undertaken in the 11 years that Walter K. Willman has been Pontiac City Manager, but not at the expense of the little things like day-to-day street and sewer maintenance.

From the southern city limits to the northern, Saginaw Street and Oakland Avenue combined stretch about 4 1/2 miles.

Since 1950 the black-topping program alone would have paved the main drag 13 times.

There have been 221 miles of street, sewer and water main improvements completed in that time—not including the 1961 program.

Sewers total 69 miles. The city has installed 313 miles of new sanitary sewers, 26 miles of storm sewers and 11.6 miles combined sewers.

Street improvements total 108.5 miles, including 56 miles of curbs and gutters, 58.3 miles black top and 44.2 miles of recapping and concrete paving.

Some 48.7 miles of new sidewalks have been built in the last decade and new water mains total 22.8 miles.

Taking all these public improvements and placing them end to end in a straight line, they'd stretch from here to Chicago.

Wrap Well, Mail Early; Mark 'Open on Dec. 25'

Santa Claus and his reindeer again this year are expected to have more work than they can handle, the post office announced today.

This usually spells trouble for the post office which is continuing its longstanding policy of handling all packages and Christmas cards which will not fit into the sleigh.

Pontiac Postmaster William V. Donaldson therefore is urging all mail-using people to be kind to postal employees, if they want Santa to be kind to them.

One way of expressing this kindness, he said, is by mailing early and by mailing to the right address.

"In past years," he said, "we've always been deluged by mail and packages in the last few days before Christmas. It's difficult to take care of it all."

He also advised mailers to use first-class postage on cards, including a return address, so that cards can be forwarded or returned.

WRAP WELL

In sending packages, proper precautions should be used in wrapping.

"There's a lot more damage when a lot of mail piles up," Donaldson noted, "it's best to put corrugated paper around breakable things and wrap the package well."

His slogan for those who would send gifts through the mails:

"Wrap well, mail early, and mark: Don't Open 'Til Christmas."

He also urged mailers to re-check their Christmas mailing lists and correct changed addresses.

"All over America, millions of letters remain undelivered because the sender used an old address," he said.

Locally, he pointed out, Union Lake earlier this year, established SHOP AND MAIL EARLY.

USE POSTAL ZONE NUMBERS.

lished its own post office. All mail to Union Lake residents should now be delivered to Union Lake instead of Pontiac.

Among other points of advice from the postmaster:

1—Buy cards early and mail them soon, separating cards into CITY OF TOWN and LOCAL bundles. Tapes with these words on them are available from mail carriers or at the post offices, 235 W. Huron or 35 E. Huron.

The tapes are inch-wide bands with glue on one side, and can be wrapped around a bundle of cards. The bundles then can be dropped into mailboxes by automation, saving separation time.

2—Buy plenty of stamps when the post office windows are not crowded.

3—For Christmas cards, the post office department recommends four-cent stamps. This insures first-class mail treatment and also the inclusion of a personal message, and the envelopes may be sealed. The four-cent stamps will permit the post office to forward or return cards, if the addresses has moved.

ENSURE PACKAGES

4—Valuable Christmas packages should be insured because of

Varner Offers Aid for College

Post-High School Area Project Needed, Says MSUO Chief

The proposed Pontiac-area community college today gained the full support of Chancellor D. B. Varner of Michigan State University Oakland.

"The establishment of a community college to serve this general area is highly desirable, and I hope it can be encouraged," Varner said.

OFFERS HELP

Varner also wrote a letter to Pontiac District School Supt. Dana P. Whitmer offering his help "in further discussion of this matter."

The chancellor said he did not view establishment of such a college as competitive but rather as a complementary program.

The two-year post-high school institution under the auspices of the Pontiac District school system would have a four-fold job:

1—Vocational and technical training beyond high school.

2—University parallel courses: Freshman and sophomore classes offered by junior colleges for those who want to continue to universities.

3—School-to-job counseling and guidance.

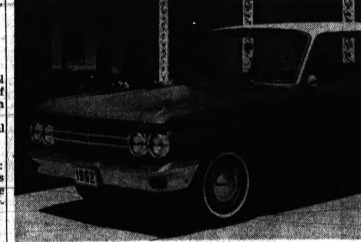
4—Adult education.

Varner particularly emphasized the contribution the community college could make in refraining workers displaced by automation, and in vocational and technical training of young people.

"The greatest service," Varner said, "that the community college can offer in this community is in the area of vocational and technical programs, which really is a job program desperately needed."

"A perfect example is found in the fact that for every professional engineer we need five technicians. MSUO cannot and will not train technicians. This question is: Where will they come from? The answer is found in the community college."

Another service which could be provided by a community college, Varner said, "would be to create an opportunity for students who did not do well in high school, yet who have great potential in college. Academic competition is not too rigorous."



MERCURY METEOR FOR 1962 — A new car in a new size, the Mercury Meteor, will be introduced this year for buyers who desire a smaller car without sacrificing the comfort and convenience of a big model. Nine inches longer

than the compact Comet and nearly a foot shorter than the Monterey, the Meteor will be available in four body styles, including this two-door sedan.

'In-Between' Car to Bow Next Month

The Mercury Meteor, a completely new car embodying characteristics of compact and big cars, will be introduced at Mercury dealerships early in December.

Lloyd Motors Co., 222 S. Saginaw St., is the area dealer.

The Meteor will appeal to consumers who desire a car that combines the economy of the compact, the interior room of the regular-size car and the riding comfort of the bigger car, according to Ron D. Mills, vice president of Ford Motor Co. and

Pakistan Surgeon Answers

By RALPH HUMMEL

A Pontiac surgeon is giving up his successful practice here to take a job as chief surgeon in a West Pakistan mission hospital.

Leaving the city today or tomorrow are Dr. Arthur Weaver, 38, of 2001 Old Orchard Drive, Waterford Township, his wife Natalie Jean, and their six children.

Dr. Weaver up to now has been a surgeon at both Pontiac General Hospital and St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital.

He will take over the post of chief surgeon at a 100-bed Seventh-Day Adventist Church hospital in Karachi. The family sailed from New York Nov. 24 on the freighter *Star Chemical*.

"But before we go, I want to take my children on a sight-seeing trip to Washington, D.C., Philadelphia and the East Coast," Dr. Weaver said, "I want them to learn something about the history of their own country before they go overseas."

Four of the children — Karin, 13; Donald, 12; Sharon, 9; and Robert, 7, are attending Pontiac High School. Academy, a church-sponsored school. The other two children are Susan, 4, and Ellen, 2.

Three of those now going to school will be taught by a private teacher in Karachi, Dr. Weaver said, along with the children of five other European and American doctors at the mission hospital.

Horaceport of the new V8 rates at 165. The six-cylinder engine develops 101 horsepower.

However, Karen will attend a Seventh-Day Adventist Church boarding school 800 miles from Karachi in the foothills of the Himalayas.

"They're all anxious to go," Dr. Weaver said, "especially when they heard about camel rides and big sea turtles."

WIFE TO ASSIST

Dr. Weaver himself will find a hospital work assistant in his wife who has been a surgical nurse at Pontiac General Hospital. She received her training at St. Helen's Sanitarium and Hospital in California, while Dr. Weaver graduated from the College of Medical Evangelists in Los Angeles in 1952.

The medical team earlier had met in a boarding school in Italy where Dr. Weaver was born. Mrs. Weaver comes from Alameda originally.

Dr. Weaver, who underwent his internship at Pontiac General Hospital in 1948-49 as an Army pharmacist on troop transport ships.

"Our job consisted mostly of taking fresh troops into combat and taking out the wounded," he said, recalling that he gath-

ered considerable experience in treating battle wounds.

He himself was never wounded, though he remembers "some close calls" when the ships on which he traveled were under attack.

FAREWELLS SAID

Sunday night, members of the Pontiac Seventh-Day Adventist Church sponsored a farewell program for the Weavers at Pontiac's Grand Hotel. With Dr. Glenn Bylaska, Pontiac General Hospital associate pathologist, as master of ceremonies.

A sun of money collected from church members was presented to Weaver for his last use instead of a parting gift.

The Weavers said their farewells to neighbors a week ago with a dinner at the home of Eugene Shaw, 3071 Old Orchard Drive.

Dr. Weaver eventually plans to live in Karachi. When this will be depends on the kind of education his children can get abroad. He plans to stay in Karachi at least two years.

The Weavers are following in the footsteps of Dr. Weaver's brother-in-law who also served in the Karachi hospital. He is Dr. Kenneth Saunders, a general practitioner and surgeon from Willy, who left Karachi six months ago to take another mission post at Gilgit, Gilgit.

Dr. Saunders is accompanied by his wife Allison Weaver and four children: one boy and three girls.

Now It's Longhorns Turn to Rate No. 1

MSU, Ole Miss Sent Tumbling in Big Shuffle

Spartans Ranked Sixth After Minnesota Loss; Gophers in Fifth

By The Associated Press

Texas' march into first place in the weekly Associated Press poll of a 48-man committee of sports writers and sportscasters today after both Michigan State and Mississippi were upended. Michigan State had ruled the roster for three weeks.

The unbeaten Texas Longhorns, 27-0 winners over Southern Methodist in their seventh straight game, assumed the lead with only three games to play.

Alabama, also unbeaten in seven, took over second position by drubbing Mississippi State 24-0, and Ohio State, 23-1 winner over Iowa, bolted into third place in the big shuffle.

Louisiana State, 10-0 conqueror of previously unbeaten Mississippi, advanced to the No. 4 slot and Minnesota, which knocked Michigan State out of the unbeaten class 13-0, took over fifth.

Michigan State fell to sixth and Mississippi State dropped from second to seventh.

Although Colorado won its sixth straight, beating Missouri 7-0, it remained in eighth place, Georgia Tech, with its 6-1 record, dropped two spots to ninth despite a convincing 20-0 victory over Florida.

There was a wide gap between ninth and tenth place with the voters showing great indecision on their No. 10 choice. Missouri finally made it by a whisker.

The points are figured on the basis of 10 for first, nine for second and so on down to one for 10th place. On that basis, Texas has 473 points and Alabama 410.

There are no pairings involving teams from the top ten in this week's schedule. Texas takes on Baylor team with a 2-3 record, and Alabama faces Richmond, which has a 4-4 mark. Ohio State expects no serious trouble from Indiana (1-3).

Louisiana State has a rough road game at North Carolina (4-2) and Minnesota must face Iowa (4-2), which has lost its last two to Purdue and to State. Michigan State also could run into trouble at Purdue (4-2). Mississippi entertains Chattanooga, Colorado takes on Utah (5-3), Georgia Tech faces Georgia Tech, and Missouri meets Oklahoma (1-5).

The only unbeaten, untied clubs in the top ten are Texas, Alabama and Colorado. Ohio State has not lost but was tied by Texas Christian.

Bucs, Gophers May Decline Bowl

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Neither Ohio State nor Minnesota may accept an invitation to play in the 1962 Rose Bowl game in Pasadena, it was indicated Monday by a director of the Big Ten club of Southern California.

Ken Hooton, speaking for the club, said: "The Academic Senate of Ohio State is opposed to the Rose Bowl game and probably would not let the school accept a bid, were one received. If so, however, there would be lots of repercussions, because the students and citizens favor playing."

"It is my personal opinion that Minnesota would not accept, even though it is an individual matter now for the schools. A repeat trip would be contrary to Big Ten thinking."

It was the Big Ten that advocated the no-repeat clause in the former contract with the old Pacific Coast Conference.

In view of all this, Alabama may yet be the team that plays the Big Five champion New Year's Day. The Southeastern Conference does not have a tieup with the Sugar Bowl, or any other bowl. Alabama has expressed a keen desire to play in the Rose Bowl, where it has appeared in 1946.

Proposes Pro Eleven OSU Alumni Secretary Hits Athletic Program

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — John B. Jacks, Fulen, Ohio State University Alumni Secretary, unveiled the full cost of board, room, and board, and a reduced class schedule of 12 hours in season compared with the minimum of 15 for other students.

The alumni secretary assailed the council's claim that the program would raise athletes' scholastic requirements.

"They are not raising the standards at all," Fulen said, "they stay just as easy as they were. What the spokesman for the council really means is that, in recruiting a prospect — and are they evermore recruited — he wants to know whether he is worth spending the money on."

Fulen also was asked at what he said was football coach Woody Hayes' comment that the job of football players is "to some extent football."

"What the boys is to get an education," said Fulen, who then wryly proposed the hiring of a team to play on Saturdays.

"What the faculty council should have done," he added, "was to tell the athletic council to get out of debt and stay out of debt."

"Then we would not have to fill the stadium every week and we could take football out of the hands of the sports scribes and... hang the reins on the reins and back to the university. And to the players."

"They could have some fun, too, and I suspect we all could, watching our team rather than the coach win or lose games."

Provost Tops NHL Scoring

Canadien Wing Passes Bathgate by 2 Points in Statistics

MONTREAL (AP) — Fleet Claude Provost, a 28-year-old right wing, is atop the National Hockey League scoring race for the first time in seven seasons with the Montreal Canadiens.

Provost, who never has scored more than 19 goals in a season, has 10 this year in the Canadiens' first 11 games. He also has 10 assists for 20 points, two more than slumping Andy Bathgate of New York.

Bathgate got only one assist in three games last week, while Provost picked up five points, three goals and two assists, to vault past Bathgate in the official league statistics, released today.

Provost's 10 goals leads the league in that department, while Bathgate has the most assists, 13.

Eddie Litzenberger of Detroit and Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion of Montreal are tied for third-place, each with 10 points.

Veteran Johnny Bower of Toronto continues to lead the goal-tenders. He has allowed only 18 goals in 10 games for a 1.80 average. Lorne (Gump) Worsley of New York is next with a 2.70 mark.

The leading scorers:

Player	Team	G	A	Pts
Provost	Montreal	10	10	20
Bathgate	New York	9	13	22
Litzenberger	Detroit	6	14	20
Geoffrion	Montreal	6	14	20
Richard	Montreal	7	13	20
Burke	Montreal	6	14	20
Burke	Montreal	6	14	20
Burke	Montreal	6	14	20
Burke	Montreal	6	14	20
Burke	Montreal	6	14	20

Alex Is Moved to Another Line in New Shuffle

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Red Wings coach Sid Abel shifted lines yesterday in an effort to snap the team's losing streak, which has seen them lost three of the last four games.

Alex Delvecchio, first-line left wing at the start of the season, was moved to third-line center last week, was shifted to second-line center in yesterday's practice.

Norm Ullman, with only one goal in 11 games, was moved back to center the third line.

U.S. Boxers in Draw After Being Blanked

LEEDS, England (AP) — The U.S. amateur boxing team, coming off a sorry, shutout performance in London, fought a 4-4 draw with England Monday night on the second stop of its European tour.

The U.S. winners were light welterweight Jim Caldwell, Shawano, Wis., welterweight Phil Baldwin, Muskegon Heights, Mich., light middleweight Roy McMillan, Toledo, Ohio, and middleweight Leo Martin, Toledo, All won by decisions.

Ousted AFL Coach Likes National Loop

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lou Rymkus, who coached the Houston Oilers to the American Football League title last year and was fired this season, says he doubts that the San Diego Chargers could beat the National Football League's Los Angeles Rams.

After watching the Rams beat the Minnesota Vikings, Rymkus, now a public relations man, had this to say:

"The Rams have good personnel. I certainly wish I had had eight or 10 of the Los Angeles players at Houston. We got by mostly on spirit and determination."

"The Chargers should have beaten Houston last year. They had better personnel, but it would be hard to say that any of our teams could measure up to the Rams."

Half of Tangerine

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Middle Tennessee was selected Monday night and accepted an invitation to play in the 1961 Tangerine Bowl football game here Dec. 29.

The commission said it is considering Purdue, The Citadel and Southeastern Louisiana as opponents for Middle Tennessee.

SPORTS

Northville Third in Class B Ratings

Handy Stays on Top

By The Associated Press

Bay City Handy retained its No. 1 position among the state's Class B football powers today despite the first blemish — a tie — on an otherwise perfect record.

Marysville, a powerhouse that likes to win big, was tops in Class B for the second straight week. Manistee (8-0), a defensive giant, was second.

Handy (7-0-1), tied 13-13 Saturday by eighth-ranked Flint Central (4-3-1), received enough backing by the Associated Press statewide panel of sports writers and sportscasters to hold a five-point lead in Class A. The leader had 26 points whittled off its margin of last week because of the tie.

Lansing Sexton (8-0), Six-A League champion, was second in Class A. Midland (8-1), loser only to Handy, was third and Traverse City (8-0) climbs from sixth to fourth.

Royal Oak Kimball (7-0-1) fell from third to fifth as a result of its 7-7 tie with Ferndale (7-0-1). Ferndale dropped from fifth to sixth.

Entering the top ten for the first time was Detroit Pershing (7-0), in 10th place.

Behind Marysville and Manistee in Class B was Northville (8-0), third for the second consecutive week. Hancock and Detroit St. Ambrose, each 8-0, joined the elite grouping for the first time.

One more poll remains before Michigan's 1961 mythical state champions are crowned.

Handy has a tough task in holding onto its top spot. It plays arch-rival Bay City Central (6-2), the ninth-ranked Class A power, this weekend. A loss not only would cost Handy the state championship, but the Saginaw Valley crown as well. Midland, with just one loss and without the burden of a tie, can take the league title if Handy falters.

The poll results on the basis of 10 points for a first-place vote, for a second, eight, and so on down to one point for a 10th-place vote.



NO. 1 LEADERSHIP — Mrs. J. M. Griffith, 83, looking at the athletes' dining room at the University of Texas for 23 years, urges quarterback Mike Cotten of the unbeaten Longhorns to eat hearty in order to be ready to go against Baylor Saturday. Texas took over the No. 1 national rating today.

Chamberlain Leads NBA

NEW YORK (AP) — As usual, Eastern Division standings and towering Wilt Chamberlain have an average margin of victory of 24.8 points. The next highest difference in scoring, for an average, is owned by Philadelphia.

Chamberlain, with 205 rebounds in seven games, has a 29.2 average.

The top scorers and rebounders and first place votes in parentheses, points per game, are: Wilt Chamberlain, 29.2 (10); Bill Russell, 24.8 (9); Elgin Baylor, 24.8 (8); Paul West, 24.8 (7); Jerry West, 24.8 (6); Bob Pettit, 24.8 (5); Bill Russell, 24.8 (4); Jerry West, 24.8 (3); Paul West, 24.8 (2); Bob Pettit, 24.8 (1).

But with six players averaging in double figures the Celtics have won all four outings, lead the league.

And, not at all unusual, the defending champion Boston Celtics don't have a player among the 10 scorers listed in the weekly league statistics released today, nor do they have an individual leader in any department.

But with six players averaging in double figures the Celtics have won all four outings, lead the league.

TEAM UPI RATINGS

Team	Rating
1. Texas (11) (7-0)	230
2. Alabama (10) (6-0)	210
3. Ohio State (7) (5-0)	210
4. Louisiana State (6-1)	210
5. Minnesota (5-1)	180
6. Michigan State (3) (4-1)	140
7. Mississippi (2-1)	140
8. Colorado (1) (0-0)	120
9. Missouri (0-1)	120
10. Michigan (0-1)	120

Second 10 teams — 11. Utah State 11; 12. U.S.A. and Arkansas 4 each; 13. Ohio State, Northwestern and Rice, 2 each; 14. Texas Tech, Nebraska and Auburn, 1 each.

McKeever Gets Escort in Race With Stork

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mike McKeever, former University of Southern California football star, got an assist from police Monday when motherhood threatened to overtake his wife on the Harbor Freeway in Los Angeles.

Officers pulled McKeever over when they saw him speeding. But when he explained the situation, they escorted him and wife Judy to the hospital.

She arrived in time to give birth to an 8-pound girl.

From The PRESS BOX

End Clyde Corner of the 6ers is just for the season with a sprained neck concussion suffered Oct. 15 against Minnesota. Dallas has lost defensive back Warren Livingston with a broken arm. He was hurt Sunday. Bobby Layne is hoping to rejoin the Steelers soon.

Stan Musial, a team stockholder, got the biggest hand of the night when he threw out the 1st ball at the home opener of the Kansas City Steers of the American Basketball League last night. Cleveland's debut led by little Ron Taylor with 35 points. George Yardley got in a fight in a game at Los Angeles.

The 70th anniversary of the invention of the game of basketball was celebrated at Springfield, Mass., College Monday. School head Dr. Glenn Olds blared "confusion, contradiction and conformity" for destroying the spirit that prompted Dr. James Naismith to start the sport.

An internationally known trap-shooter died yesterday. Fred R. Eichen Sr., 77, had been suffering from heart trouble in a Phoenix, Ariz., rest home. He retired from competition five years ago. His big year was 1924 when he was U.S. high average and British open champion and captured the American Olympic team title in Paris.

Frank Stranahan is the only American pro in the Japan Open Golf tourney this week. Gary Player is also entered but Ben Arda of the Philippines is favored by Japanese writers.

Mid-Am Champion to Aviation Bowl

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — Dr. David Reese, commissioner of the Mid-American Conference, said yesterday the outcome of Saturday's Bowling Green-Olio U. game will determine which team plays in the December 9 Aviation Bowl at Dayton.

Bowling Green and Western Michigan currently are tied for the conference lead with 41 records, with Ohio U. in second place with a 31 mark. Reese, also chairman of the Aviation Bowl Committee, said one of the teams in the bowl will be the top Mid-American team.

He said other teams which the bowl committee has contacted as possible opponents include Virginia Tech, Rutgers, Wyoming, Detroit, Colgate, Villanova, Utah State (western's opponent this Saturday), Wichita, Utah and Florida State.

UPI FINAL STANDINGS

Class	Team	W	L	T
Class A	1. Lansing Sexton	8	0	0
	2. Bay City Handy (8-0)	8	0	0
	3. Royal Oak Kimball (7-0-1)	7	0	1
	4. Ferndale (7-0-1)	7	0	1
	5. Midland (8-1)	8	1	0
	6. Traverse City (8-0)	8	0	0
	7. Detroit Pershing (7-0)	7	0	0
	8. Detroit St. Ambrose (8-0)	8	0	0
	9. Hancock (8-0)	8	0	0
	10. Saginaw Valley (8-0)	8	0	0
Class B	1. Marysville (8-0)	8	0	0
	2. Manistee (8-0)	8	0	0
	3. Northville (8-0)	8	0	0
	4. Bay City Central (6-2)	6	2	0
	5. Detroit St. Ambrose (8-0)	8	0	0
	6. Midland (8-1)	8	1	0
	7. Traverse City (8-0)	8	0	0
	8. Detroit Pershing (7-0)	7	0	0
	9. Hancock (8-0)	8	0	0
	10. Saginaw Valley (8-0)	8	0	0

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In All Star Trials

Paul George Eliminated

Paul George of Pontiac failed to gain any ground over the week-end and finished out of the running.

In the conclusion of the National All Star eliminations held in Detroit.

He divided his final 24 games and compiled a creditable 21-25 record for the week-end. George was eliminated from the running.

George's average was 184 for the last two days and an overall 187 for 48 games in the finals. Stroh's Bill Gawn won the state match game championship and headed the Michigan qualifiers for the national by nipping teammate Dave Soutar, in a battle that went right down to the final ball.

Gawn edged Soutar by 2.02 Peterson points and won 34½ games to 31½ although Soutar had the better average by one pin. Vic Iwien, another Stroh man, took 3rd 10.2 points behind Soutar. Bill Spaw, Bob Korn, Ralph Nicol, Ken Edwards, Ontario Brug, Bob DeGraff, Jim Rutkowski, Frank Puggie, Bob Kwiecien, Hal Jolley, Bud Linn, Bob Briarton and Bob Goble were the others to make the All Star list of 16.

The U.S. meet will be held Jan. 3-13 in Miami, Fla.

Dallas Boosts Division Lead

By The Associated Press

The Dallas Bronco won four of five matches in the past week to increase their lead in the Eastern Division of the National Bowling League to 1½ games over second place Detroit, which won three out of five.

Fort Worth surged into undisputed first place in the Western Division by virtue of a 3-2 record for the week, breaking a tie with Los Angeles, which fell to last place when it dropped four out of five.

The league resumes action tonight with Dallas and Detroit hooking up in a two-match series that could change first place in the Eastern Division should the Thunderbirds win them both. Fresno will be at Fort Worth; Los Angeles at Kansas City, San Antonio at Minneapolis-St. Paul and Omaha at New York.

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Spartans Pay for 13-0 Loss

From Our Wire Service

EAST LANSING—Michigan State's Spartans paid the price yesterday for their startling 13-0 upset at the hands of Minnesota Saturday when coach Duffy Daugherty put them through a rock-en, sock-em two-hour scrimmage.

Daugherty said he wanted to waste no time in getting his boys "to get over feeling sorry for themselves." Michigan State plays Purdue Saturday at Lafayette, Ind., in another Big Ten encounter.

On the bright side of the picture at State, Capt. Ed (Rocky) Ryan, a defensive specialist, returned to practice for the first time since the Michigan game three weeks ago.

But Gary Ballman, senior left halfback, and center Dave Manders both reinjured old ailments. Ballman strained a leg muscle and Manders again hurt a muscle in his neck.

Fullback Ron Hatcher, left end Ronnie Sanders and defensive back Wayne Fantes missed the scrimmage. Hatcher was sent to University Hospital with the flu and Sanders and Fantes were both nursing injuries.

The game against Purdue is figured as the roughest one left on the schedule. The Bollweckers have lost only two games by a total of four points — 23-20 to Notre Dame and 16-14 to Michigan.

Purdue has a history of always being a tough test for the Spartans. The series now stands 7-1. Coach Duffy Daugherty has won four and lost three of these since he took over as head coach in 1955.

WOLVERINES WARNED

ANN ARBOR—Michigan football coach Bump Elliott warned his gridders yesterday that this Saturday's opponent, Illinois, could be dangerous despite its six straight losses this season.

The Illini, coached by Bump's brother, Pete, lost 23-9 to Purdue last Saturday in a game described by the Wolverines coach as closer than it looks.

Elliott pointed out that only one point separated Michigan and Illinois last year when the Wolverines won 8-7.

Trainer Jim Hunt had good news for Michigan followers. He said that John Schopf, regular right halfback, injured against Minnesota two weeks ago, would be available for part-time duty Saturday. Hunt also forecast that first string center Todd Grant would make the trip

to Illinois. Grant suffered a bruised hip in last Saturday's 23-14 triumph against Duke.

However, fullback Ken Tureaud is still hobbled by a pitched nerve in his right leg and will be withheld from the Illinois contest.

SURGERY FOR GROSS

DETROIT—Detroit quarter-

back Jerry Gross, who suffered a fractured right leg Saturday in the Titans' 34-7 loss to Army, should be able to play football again next year.

Dr. Joseph Drasek, team physician who performed surgery on Gross yesterday for a fractured dislocation of his right leg,

said the junior should be able to return to the gridiron.

Gross was the nation's individual total offense leader before his injury with 1,249 yards passing and running.

Army was rough on the Titans. Also lost for the season was Tom Bole, second string left end, who suffered a broken jaw.

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HUNGRY WILDCATS—The Oxford High gridders will be hungry for a victory going into the season final at North Branch Friday after a bad showing last week. They have only two victories this fall and three in two years. Kneel-

ing are tackle Jon Singleton (28) and center Jeff Rubb (49). Standing, from left, are guard Tom Hardgrove, tackle Paul Rossman and Gil Fijoka, a guard.

Grosse Pointe Horse Triumphs in Contromation

NEW YORK (AP)—The opposition better run for cover, because they haven't seen anything of Grey Aero yet.

The 7-year-old grey gelding already has wrapped up the coveted Open Jumper Championship in the National Horse Show. In the process he has beaten out "rich" thoroughbreds as Riviera Wonder—only horse ever to win the title four times—two other ex-champs, Snow Main and Windsor Castle, plus McLain Street, this year's national scoring champ.

The two victories shot the United States into second place in the team standing with 62 points. But Argentina already has clinched the crown with 91 points with two international events still to go. Likewise Dr. Hugo Arrambide, ace Argentine rider, has won the individual title.

Cold Climate, owned by Mrs. J. Deane Rucker of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., nailed down the Conformation Hunter Championship with a third in the East Hampton Riding Club challenge event.

Dallas-Fort Worth 9 Sued by Injured Fan

DALLAS (AP)—A fan of the Dallas-Fort Worth baseball team sued the club for \$15,000 Monday, claiming he was permanently injured by a bat thrown by one of the players this summer.

L. E. Johnson, 56, of Dallas, alleged a bone in his leg was broken by the flying bat on July 28 at Barnett Field.

Men's Hoop Meeting Set for Waterford

The first organizational meeting of prospective men's basketball teams in the Waterford Township Recreation Department's winter leagues will take place Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Activities Building on Williams Lake Road, Waterford.

Recreation Director Robert Lawer asks that interested sponsors, managers and players attend the meeting or contact the Recreation Dept. at OR-4-0376. Referees wishing to officiate games are also asked to call that number.

Frick Supports Bringing Back the Spittball

NEW YORK (AP)—Belaguered big league baseball pitchers, stung by a record 2,730 home runs last season, have a strong ally in Commissioner Ford Frick. "I hope they bring back the spitball," Frick said today. "The pitchers need help. Most of the rules changes the past few years have favored the batter. Something has to be done to give the game more balance."

According to Frick, a proposal to legalize the spitter was submitted to the major league rules committee last month. The group is expected to consider it during the majors' annual meetings early in December in Tampa, Fla.

Leppio Becomes Met

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Mets signed Ted Lepcio, veteran third baseman, as a free agent Monday. The signing brought the roster of the new National League club to 29.

Pro Baseball At A Glance NOVEMBER 7-13, 1961

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Badminton Club Set for Rochester Adults

The Rochester Community Schools adult education department will sponsor a 'Badminton Club at the Central Junior High gym, beginning Nov. 15.

The hours will be from 8:00 to 10:30 p.m. with a fee of \$3 per person for the year. Barbara Weidemann will be the instructor.

By The Associated Press NOVEMBER 7, 1961

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MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets, as of Friday.

Detroit Produce

APRIL	PRICE
Apples, Delmona, bu.	\$4.00
Apples, Greening, bu.	3.50
Apples, Jonathan, bu.	3.50
Apples, McIntosh, bu.	3.50
Apples, Northern Spy, bu.	3.50
Apples, Red Delicious, bu.	3.50
Apples, Rome, bu.	3.50
Apples, Winesap, bu.	3.50
Apples, Yellow Transparent, bu.	3.50
Apples, mixed, bu.	3.50
Apples, 10-lb. box, 100	3.50
Apples, 5-lb. box, 100	3.50
Apples, 2 1/2-lb. box, 100	3.50
Apples, 1 1/4-lb. box, 100	3.50
Apples, 3/4-lb. box, 100	3.50
Apples, 1/2-lb. box, 100	3.50
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Apples, 1/8-lb. box, 100	3.50
Apples, 1/16-lb. box, 100	3.50
Apples, 1/32-lb. box, 100	3.50
Apples, 1/64-lb. box, 100	3.50
Apples, 1/128-lb. box, 100	3.50
Apples, 1/256-lb. box, 100	3.50
Apples, 1/512-lb. box, 100	3.50
Apples, 1/1024-lb. box, 100	3.50
Apples, 1/2048-lb. box, 100	3.50
Apples, 1/4096-lb. box, 100	3.50
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Vote on Millage, Bond Issue Set in Walled Lake

WALLED LAKE — Voters in the Walled Lake School District will decide on two proposed bond issues totaling \$2.5 million and an operational millage increase in a special election Jan. 22.

The school board scheduled the election at its meeting last night, just two weeks after a citizens committee on school needs submitted a four-phase study along with recommendations.

The proposals are generally the same as had been recommended by the citizens group after a 6-month survey of school facilities.

Being asked is approval of a \$2.1 million bond issue to erect and furnish new elementary

SEPARATE ISSUE

Approval of a separate \$400,000 bond issue is being sought for the construction of an auditorium adjacent to the Walled Lake Senior High School.

The third proposal is seeking an operational tax increase from the present two mills to four mills.

Supt. Clifford E. Smart said it will be necessary to state on the ballot that the school board is seeking to rescind the current two operational mills, approved by voters in 1959, for the coming year and substitute it with the proposed 4-mill rate for the next four years.

The additional millage would provide the school district with approximately \$135,000 in extra funds annually for the operation of the schools.

The total bond proposals appearing on the ballot are \$100,000 more than the citizens committee had suggested and the millage request is a half-mill higher.

When the study committee submitted its recommendation it had voted informally that the major bond issue and the auditorium proposal be included in one proposal.

Smart said he believed that approval of the additional millage would mean a total tax bill of about \$24 for each \$1,000 of state equalized valuation.

Both bond issues would be paid off over a 25-year period.

Only property owners will be permitted to vote on the bonding proposals but all voters will be allowed to decide the proposed millage increase.

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PLAN CHURCH BAZAAR — Final arrangements are being made for the annual fall festival and bazaar to be held from 11 a. m. to 8 p. m. Thursday at Immanuel Congregational Church, Oxford. Looking over some of the items to be offered for sale are (from left) Mrs. Cecil R. Moore, greeting card committee chairman; Mrs. James Teys, bazaar chairman; and Mrs. Carl Carlson, representing the kitchen committee. Luncheon will be served from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m., and a ham dinner from 5 to 7 p. m. at the church, corner of Hovey and Dennison Streets.

Board of Education Makes Proposal

Offers Library, Park Facilities for Troy

TROY — The Troy Board of Education offered its facilities to the City Commission last night to establish a public library and to expand the existing system of parks.

The programs discussed at the joint meeting of the two units were brought up by the school board to make more efficient use of its facilities while providing the basic space requirements for the two projects.

School Supt. Rex B. Smith suggested that schools own unused property near school buildings which is suitable for park area. City Manager David E. Firestone pointed out that Troy's Plan Commission has provided for such areas to be included in the city's future growth.

To follow the master plan, he said, the two units will have to work together in obtaining sites, maintaining and using park property.

Considering the limited city budget for parks and recreation areas, the board's offer was to either donate or loan suitable park sites on school property to the city. In return the schools would extend their present playground facilities and landscaping.

In addition, the board might allow for park area when it purchases new sites, he said.

Facilities to be added to park sites by the city would include picnic tables, barbecue grills and playground equipment. Water and toilet facilities would be available at the schools.

The commission requested that representatives of the board meet with the Parks and Recreation Committee to study the possibilities of cooperation in this phase of planning.

The board also suggested that, in the absence of sufficient financial support for a public library, the city might consider making use of the library at the Troy High School.

INTEREST SHOWN

Mayor Robert J. Huber explained that public interest in a library has been shown at budget hearings for the past three years but that lack of funds had blocked the project.

Smith suggested that one of the present conference rooms in the high school library could easily be converted into an adult room.

If a trained librarian could be hired to operate the library after school and possibly on Saturday, the public could use it, he said.

The offer was referred to Mayor Pro Tem Vincent J. McAvoy's library committee for further study.

Probes Man's Fight With Police Officer

The loss of an eye of a White Lake Township ex-serviceman allegedly injured in a scuffle with a Ferndale policeman Saturday was under investigation today by the Oakland County Prosecutor's office.

To undergo the removal of his left eye in Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital is Robert Hickey, 27, of 9254 Hall Ave. Road, charged with hitting a policeman from the army in June.

Prosecutor George F. Taylor said he will study the entire incident, which occurred early Saturday morning in the Ferndale police station, but indicated that Patrolman Patrick Sullivan was justified in hitting Hickey.

Sullivan, 27, and a member of the Ferndale police department nearly five years, reported to his superiors that he struck Hickey only after Hickey had hit him in the face.

"I hit him three, maybe four times," said Sullivan, "but only after he struck me."

Hickey had been arrested a short time earlier by Sullivan on a charge of driving while under the influence of alcohol and was being booked on the charge when the fight started.

STOOPED HIM

Sullivan said he stopped Hickey on Woodward Avenue near Bermuda after he saw him back up for a considerable distance.

Taken to the police station, Sullivan said Hickey turned over all his possessions with the exception of his wallet.

"I tried to take it from him and he hit me in the face. That's when I hit him," Sullivan said.

Hickey, according to his mother, Mrs. Bernard Hickey, claims that the officer struck him first and then was attacked by several other officers.

Sullivan said he was the only policeman who struck Hickey.

"In fact, except for the desk lieutenant, I was the only officer in the station."

"However, when the scuffle began, Harry Deusch said he pulled for assistance from other police officers but when they arrived Sullivan had subdued Hickey."

Only two other officers touched Hickey," said Sullivan, "and that was to help me put him in a cell."

According to Police Chief Neil McGillis, Hickey refused to take a blood test the night he was arrested and would not accept medical treatment.

About 32 million Americans are overweight and trying to reduce.

THE STORY OF A PSYCHOLOGICAL WAR
WILLIAM KEELER
HOMICIDE
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE
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INGLISH
Presented by WARREN BRUCE

EAGLE
Now thru THURS.

Hold me, kiss me, love me

WILLIAM FAULKNER'S
SANCTUARY
with LEE REMICK • YVES MONTEAU

PLUS
Female "Hood"
—SECRET—
FRONT FOR A
GANGLAND
RACKET!

THE HIGH
POWERED
RIFLE
Willard Parker

State Doctors to Meet

DETROIT (UPI) — Michigan family doctors will convene here this weekend for their 15th annual scientific assembly. It was announced today.

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Richard BOONE • Garry HAMILTON
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A THUNDER
OF DRUMS
CINEMASCOPE and COLOR
AND THE BIG ONE!
WHAT WAS
THE TRUTH
ABOUT
ADAM
M-G-M
SUSAN
HAYWARD • DEAN
MARTIN
STARTS FRIDAY
"SPLENDOR IN
THE GRASS"

GREEN PARROT BAR and RESTAURANT
6th ANNIVERSARY
PARTY
TUESDAY,
NOV.
7th
FOOD
LIQUOR
8 P. M.
to
2 A. M.
"My real age is sealed
in my cap. At 11 p.m.
I'll go back 'ere if I
don't dare tell my age."
Polly of the
Green Parrot
P. S.
I've have a surprise for
you if you can guess my
age.

THAT LOVABLE, HAPPY-GO-LUCKY
"SOUND OF MUSIC" FAMILY!
a delightful
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is coming...!
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GOOD SEATS TONIGHT
Exclusive Engagement! Positively Will Not
Be Shown Elsewhere in This Area This
Season — TODAY THRU THURSDAY!
TONIGHT "A NEW KIND OF MOVIE!"
8:30 P. M.
a super-spectacle with spiritual
vitality and moral force! —TIME
STRAND
Doors Open Daily 12:45 P.M. —Curtains at 1:30-5:30
ADULTS—MATTRESS
STRETCHING & SUNBATH
CHILDREN UNDER 12—50¢
Friday—"The Trapp Family"
From the
"Sound of Music"

Southfield Gives Chief Special Police Powers

SOUTHFIELD — An emergency ordinance was adopted by the city council last night which would authorize Police Chief Milton Sackett to appoint special police officers in any regional shopping center in the city.

The ordinance, which goes into effect Nov. 16, follows a request by the Northland Center police that such action be taken.

In a letter from the center's general manager, Richard J. Frey, it was stated that the Northland Center police have been Oakland County deputy sheriffs for the past seven years.

A new ruling now prohibits the sheriff from making appointments for anyone outside the county.

The letter further stated that a large number of Northland's employees who have been with the center since it opened live outside Oakland County.

In other business, the council appointed Councilman Clarence A. Durbin to represent the city tomorrow at Sackett's graduation exercises in Washington, D.C.

He has been taking a 12-week training course sponsored by the FBI in conjunction with the federal government.

Service Slated Wednesday for Mrs. Averill

ALMONT — Service for Mrs. Mary M. Averill, who was convicted in February of embezzling \$56,513 from the architectural firm for which she worked, will be held tomorrow in Granger Pointe.

In poor health when she was sentenced, Mrs. Averill, 62, was placed on five years' probation for embezzling the money from Giffels and Vallet (now Giffels and Rosetti) in Detroit.

She was awaiting trial on income tax evasion and also was a defendant in a civil suit brought by the company to collect \$854,757 that officers claimed she had "appropriated."

Mrs. Averill died Sunday at her home at 6330 Bordin Road which, along with other properties she and her husband owned, is tied up in liens by the federal government.

The service will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Verheyden Funeral Home, Grosse Pointe, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

HIGH ADVENTURE!
GREGORY PECK • DAVID NIVEN
ANTHONY QUINN • CAROL LING
THE GUNS OF NAVARONE
Starts WEDNESDAY
KEECO

PONTIAC
DRIVE IN THEATRE
2431 Oak Max FE 3-530
Open 6:30 — Starts 7 P.M.

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IN-CAR HEATERS

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he supplied the BIG BANKROLL
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THE STORY OF BINGO PATTERSON
—AND—
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APARTMENT 5 ROOM TERRACE
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Adenauer Elected for Fourth Term

BONN, Germany (AP) — The

West German Bundestag today elected Konrad Adenauer

The vote on the first ballot was 250 votes for and 205 against. He needed a simple majority of 250 of the 499 members to win.

The coalition of Adenauer's Christian Democrat party and the Free Democratic party held 309 seats.

New Contracts OK'

at Mueller Brass

PORT HURON — Employees of the Mueller Brass Co. ratified two new union contracts Monday.

★ ★ ★

The contractors, one with United Auto Workers Local 44 and another with Machinists Union Local 218, are for three years. Each provides a wage increase of 5 cents an hour in the second and third years. There is no wage increase in the first year. Each has fringe improvements.

★ ★ ★

Mueller Brass, which has 2,000 employees, is Port Huron's largest industry.

Trend

elections before next year congressional and gubernatorial races on a national scale. The only other governorship on the line is in Virginia. Voters there are expected to elect Democrat, Albert S. Harrison, former attorney general, over publican H. Clyde Pearson, a Roanoke lawyer.

Hart to Deliver Address to Peace Corps 'Grads'

EAST LANSING (U.S.-En. PI) A. Hart, D-Mich., will deliver graduation address Friday to some 30 Peace Corps members who

complete eight weeks of training.

at Michigan State University.
The Peace Corps volunteers
leave for two-year assignments
teaching and research assistance
at the University of Nigeria. I
recently returned from a trip to
Africa.

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Russia Still Insisting on Its Troika System

U Thant's Election Won't End U.N. Woes

BY PHIL NEWSON
United Press International

The executive problems of the United Nations appear to have been solved with the appointment of U Thant of Burma as acting secretary general, with Russia joining in the unanimous vote. But don't bet on it.

Russia's decision to join the parade behind Thant does not mean it has given up its plan to institute a troika system of secretaries general eventually, which would ruin the United Nations. Nor does it mean that the Soviet Union will not do everything possible to keep the temporary incumbent of the U.N.'s 58th floor as hamstringing as possible against any initiative of his own.

The Russians boycotted the late Dag Hammarskjöld because of his independence of action — independence, that is, from Kremlin policies.

The Russians never acknowledge political defeat. They hang on to a point like a dog worrying a bone.

When Hammarskjöld died in an African plane crash in September, the United States wanted to go to the veto-free General Assembly immediately to have his successor named.

With true Irish sentiment, Assembly President Frederick H. Boland insisted that the opening day's consecration to Hammarskjöld's memory should not be marred. By the second day, India was

Oklahoma Town World's Largest Helium Producer

KEYES, Okla. (UPI) — A processing plant near the Oklahoma Panhandle town is the hub of the world's largest supply of helium, the light gas used for years in dirigibles.

Helium is taken out of natural gas from fields in Beaver County, then distributed by tank trucks. Surplus is piped to a gas field near Amarillo, Tex., for storage.

About 370 million cubic feet of helium is consumed each year, and demand increases about 50 million cubic feet a year.

Helium is used as a mixture for anesthetics, tracers in sub-surface reservoirs, gas and water lines, and in vacuum instruments, besides filling dirigibles. Nose cones of rockets have been filled with the gas.

insisting that the Security Council must recommend a successor to Hammarskjöld before the assembly could elect him.

LEFT TO SMALL POWERS

The United States elected to leave the initiative then to a group of small powers, which got no place in several weeks' negotiation.

It finally simmered down to bargaining talks between U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson and Soviet Ambassador Valerian A. Zorin. This behind-scenes work accounted for Stevenson's absence from several critical U.N. sessions, for which he was criticized.

Russia started out with insistence on a troika-like setup of

three assistants to act in complete accord with Thant on any decision.

The United States countered with a proposal for five deputies, representing the geographic areas of Latin America, Africa and Western Europe, as well as the United States and Russia.

Russia then insisted on an Eastern European — namely from the Communist countries who never vote against the Soviet Union — for the use and sale of certain fire extinguishers.

In a research made by Clerk James E. Seeterlin, it was revealed that the local amendment conflicted with a recently adopted state law regulating the use and sale of extinguishers containing toxic, or poisonous vaporizing liquid.

At the time the amendment was approved, there was no conflict, Seeterlin pointed out.

In other business, two hearings were held for road paving and street lighting projects. Some 30 people were present inquiring about the \$7.72 per front foot per assessment for blacktopping 3,430 feet of Preston Avenue near Elizabeth Lake Road.

The board decided to ask for construction bids for the \$28,371 project that involves 52 lots on the street, and another hearing will be set.

Several residents were present at the 8:15 p.m. hearing for installation of 14 street lights for a total cost of \$444 annually on Marlinton Street in the Drayton Heights subdivision. There were no objectors. The board approved a special assessment district to the 56 lot owners, who will pay \$7.11 each, with the township paying \$44.16 of the cost.

flattly turned down Zorin's demands for an Eastern European.

Finally, Stevenson rose and walked to the door. Zorin called him back for more talk, and the beginning of the end of the deadlock began.

EVENTUALLY AGREES

Zorin eventually agreed that Thant should be elected with no political strings attached.

But when, after he voted for the Security Council's recommendation of Thant last Friday, he read the notification he intended to send as president of the group, he included a reference to appointment of the Burmese as the chief U.N. "administrative officer."

Stevenson demurred. He said

the top U.N. job was political, as well as administrative. Zorin subsided.

But when he offered Russia's congratulations to Thant after his election by the General Assembly, Zorin renewed Russia's campaign for a troika on a permanent basis when Thant's interim term expires in April 1963.

Thant, the Russian said, "has to administer the United Nations and act as administrative officer and assume all the functions which have been given by the charter to the chief administrative officer."

More of the same can be anticipated.

Buy an assortment of uncovered fount rubber bolsters and decorative cushions. Cover with exotic silks from the Orient to freshen your living room decor.

Best Kind of Insurance
NEW YORK (UPI) — There are more than 4,800 insurance companies in the United States

with property and casualty insurance providing employment for approximately 700,000 people, according to the statistical yearbook published by the industry.

DOUBLE HOLDENS TRADING STAMPS WEDNESDAY

Thrifty PHARMACISTS Charge LESS for Filling

PRESCRIPTIONS

Board Discards Outmoded Rule

Waterford Twp. Group Finds State Regulates Fire Extinguishers

The Waterford Township Board last night discarded an amendment to a fire prevention ordinance which it adopted April 10, for the use and sale of certain fire extinguishers.

In a research made by Clerk James E. Seeterlin, it was revealed that the local amendment conflicted with a recently adopted state law regulating the use and sale of extinguishers containing toxic, or poisonous vaporizing liquid.

At the time the amendment was approved, there was no conflict, Seeterlin pointed out.

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More power than ever — standard equipment in every Dynamic 88! Higher 10.25-to-1 compression ratio! New Fire-Split combustion chamber — with unique contoured head and disked piston — squeezes more energy from each drop of gas... gives you performance plus!

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New Low-Ratio Rear Axle delivers more "go" per gallon!

Lower 2.56-to-1 rear axle ratio takes you farther at every turn of the engine! You get extra distance from every gallon of gas... with the extra zip of the new high-compression Rocket Engine! A real economy-action combination!

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For 'first string' Freezin' Season Service—stop at your Ashland Oil Dealer's!



ASHLAND OIL AND REFINING COMPANY
Ashland, Kentucky

Knudsen named Chevrolet Manager

No Picnic for Kim



FIRE FIGHTER—A bedraggled Kim Novak uses a garden hose to wet down the roof of her Bel-Air, Calif., home Monday as flames from a raging brush fire sweep within 100 yards of the mansion. She had removed some of her furniture and belongings earlier. The home was saved—at least temporarily.

Double Inferno Roars Toward Another City

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Two disastrous fires threatened today to join and burn oceanward on a 10-mile front that officials said would threaten a whole new community—fashionable Pacific Palisades.

The major multimillion-dollar blaze—the worst in Southern California history—already had destroyed more than 200 costly homes including those of such film stars as Burt Lancaster, Joe E. Brown and actress Zsa Zsa Gabor.

Ex-Vice President Richard M. Nixon was among the fugitives Monday.

This fire sprawled out of control today like an ugly, flaming crown in the Hollywood Hills-Santa Monica Mountains range above swank Bel-Air and Brentwood.

Raging through Topanga Canyon's explosively dry brush during the night, a companion fire that also broke out Monday moved to within slightly more than a mile of the Bel-Air fire.

The Topanga fire had raged through 3,000 acres, the Bel-Air through 5,000. Only Rustic Canyon, which has a few expensive homes, separated the two.

Officials said the fires probably will join, forming a 10-mile flaming front. If they continue burning southward, all of heavily populated Pacific Palisades, near the ocean, would be in danger, the officials said. The two fires already were only three or four miles from that community.

"We are making full preparations for the worst," said County Fire Chief Keith Klingler.

BOMBERS LOADED
Men and equipment in large numbers moved into the southern end of the Topanga Canyon blow-off (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Goodman, Cole Elected to New Posts at GM

Major Changes Made at Board of Directors Meeting in NYC

Major organizational changes in General Motors Corporation yesterday saw James E. Goodman elected an executive vice president of the corporation and Edward N. Cole elected a director.

The promotions were announced following Monday's meeting of the GM Board of Directors in New York City.

Goodman, 56, in becoming one of GM's four executive vice presidents, will have jurisdiction over the automotive, body and assembly and parts divisions.

He has been a vice president since 1952 and was named group executive in charge of the body and assembly divisions group in 1958 when he was elected a director and member of the executive committee.

Goodman, 43, of Goodhue Road, Bloomfield Hills, will remain on the executive committee. He succeeds Sherrod E. Skinner who retired Oct. 31.

The new executive vice president has been with GM for 36 years.

STARTED AT BOTTOM

Goodman started at the bottom. He is described by associates as a "rough and ready sort." He started as an assembly line worker in 1925 at the Norwood, Ohio, Fisher Body Plant and returned there 11 years later as plant manager.

Cole, 52, of 1271 Kirkway Drive, Bloomfield Township, has been a vice president and general manager of Chevrolet Motor Division since 1956.

As a member of the executive committee, he was appointed group executive in charge of the car and truck divisions group.

He will be succeeded by S. E. Knudsen, general manager of Pontiac Motor Division. Both men are alike personally and described by associates as talented engineers with the gift of tinkering.

Cole joined GM in 1930 as an assistant in the engineering laboratory at Cadillac Motor Division. By 1936 he was chief engineer at Cadillac.

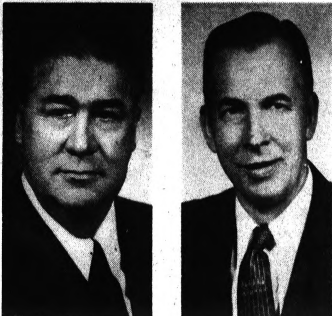
In 1952 he was appointed chief engineer at Chevrolet. Four years later he was general manager of the division.

Not So Nippy on Wednesday: (Maybe Rain)

There's a chance of showers to night and Wednesday but temperatures will continue mild, the low tonight near 38, tomorrow's high 50. Friday may be a little cooler.

Morning winds westerly at 15 to 25 m.p.h. westerly late today.

Thirty-five was the lowest recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The reading at 1 p.m. was 43.



JAMES E. GOODMAN

James E. Goodman, 56, of 431 Goodhue Road, Bloomfield Hills, started his GM career as an assembly line worker 36 years ago. He rose from that to become one of four GM executive vice presidents.

In 1956 he became manager of the Norwood, Ohio, Fisher Body Plant where he started.

Promoted through various supervisory jobs, he served as resident manager in several Fisher Body plants and in 1945 became assistant factory manager in charge of all Fisher Body assembly plants.

He then served as general manager of the Buick-Oldsmobile-Pontiac assembly division before election as a GM vice president in 1952, when he was named general manager of Fisher Body Division.

EDWARD N. COLE

The new group executive of General Motors Corp. car and truck divisions, Edward N. Cole, has been vice president and general manager of the Chevrolet Motor Division since 1956.

Cole, 50, his wife Esther and their two children live at 1371 Kirkway Drive, Bloomfield Township. Cole began his GM career in 1930 as an engineering laboratory assistant at the Cadillac Motor Division.

He advanced to chief engineer at Cadillac in 1936 and served as manager of the GM tank plant in Cleveland during the Korean War. He was appointed chief engineer at Chevrolet in 1952.

Cole received his early training in engineering at the General Motors Institute where he enrolled in 1929.



S. E. KNUDSEN

Semon E. Knudsen, newly appointed general manager of the Chevrolet Motor Division, started his career with the General Motors Corp. in Pontiac 22 years ago.

Knudsen, 49, joined the Pontiac Motor Division in 1939, three years after his graduation from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was named vice president and general manager of the Pontiac Motor Division in 1956.

Knudsen and his wife Florence were married in 1928. They are the parents of four children, ranging in age from 11 to 21. The family resides at 31300 Bingham Road, Bloomfield Farms.

Born in Buffalo, N.Y., Knudsen is the son of the late William S. Knudsen, former GM president and World War II lieutenant general.



E. M. (PETE) ESTES

Succeeding Semon E. Knudsen as vice president and general manager of the Pontiac Motor Division is E. M. (Pete) Estes who has been a chief engineer of the division since 1956.

The 45-year-old Estes has been associated with General Motors for 27 years. He studied at General Motors Institute and received his engineering degree from the University of Cincinnati.

After serving as an engineer in the GM research laboratories, he was transferred to the Oldsmobile Division in 1946 as motor development engineer. He was assistant chief engineer at Oldsmobile for two years before being promoted to the top engineering post at Pontiac.

Estes, who lives at 1058 Waddington Drive, Bloomfield Township, is married and the father of three sons. He was born in Mendon.

E. M. 'Pete' Estes Takes Over as Pontiac Chief

New GM Division Head Named Vice President by Board of Directors

Chevrolet Motor Division has a new general manager in Semon E. Knudsen, who turned over the similar position at Pontiac Motor Division to E. M. (Pete) Estes, former chief engineer.

The announcement of the shifts was made in New York yesterday following a meeting of the General Motors Corp. Board of Directors.

Knudsen, 49, of 31300 Bingham Road, Bloomfield Farms, replaces Edward N. Cole, 52, of 1371 Kirkway Drive, Bloomfield Township, who becomes a group vice president in charge of the car and truck divisions.

Chief engineer at Pontiac since Knudsen became general manager there in 1956, Estes was also named by the directors a vice president of the corporation.

The new general manager of the Pontiac Motor Division has been associated with GM since 1934.

EX-OLDS ENGINEER

Prior to his appointment as chief engineer, Estes, of 1058 Waddington Road, Bloomfield Township, served with the Oldsmobile Division as motor development engineer and as assistant chief engineer in charge of body design, chassis design and standards engineering groups.

He joined the division in 1946 after seven years with the GM Research Laboratories.

Two years before he joined the Pontiac division, the 45-year-old Estes was awarded for his many years of service to Oldsmobile by being named assistant chief engineer.

Knudsen's switch leaves him with rank unchanged but in charge of a bigger volume operation. It also means he, as well as Cole, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

DPW to Collect Leaves at Curb

City Residents Needn't Put Them in Containers, Just Roke Into Cutoff

Pontiac residents can now rake their leaves into the gutter for pickup by crews from the department of public works.

Crews began picking up leaves piled along curbs last week, according to Robert A. Siver, assistant city manager.

"Until then, residents had to put leaves in containers for pickup on a regular rubbish collection day."

"We will continue to pick up leaves in bags or baskets on rubbish collection days," announced Clyde Christian, DPW superintendent.

"However, leaves are falling rapidly now and we'll be picking up loose piles as well for the next two weeks or until freezing weather sets in."

Crews will move through neighborhood on a rotating basis. They cannot follow a specific schedule, since poor weather could slow the process considerably.

Christian again warned residents not to burn leaves on the streets, especially on newly blacktopped surfaces.

State Road Toll at 1,284

EAST LANSING — There have been 1,284 persons killed in highway accidents in Michigan so far this year, provisional figures compiled by state police showed today. The toll at this date last year was 1,322.

Sales Highest Ever for That Month

GM Has Record October

October retail sales of General Motors cars were the highest ever for that month.

And retail truck sales were the highest for any October since 1955, according to James M. Roche, GM vice president in charge of distribution staff.

October new car sales totaled 253,241 units, exceeding the previous record for October set in 1959 when 260,476 units were sold at retail, Roche said.

Sales during October 1960 totaled 251,432.

Retail automobile sales last month also were the highest for any month of the year to date except for June when sales totaled 276,148.

GM Board Declares an Extra Dividend

The General Motors board of directors yesterday declared an extra year-end dividend of 50 cents a common share.

The dividend, accompanied by a regular quarterly dividend of the same amount, is payable Dec. 9 to stockholders of record Nov. 14.

The board action brought dividend payments to common shareholders in 1961 to \$2.50, compared with \$2 for 1960.

Roche reported retail sales of new automobiles during the last 10 days of October were 106,130, or the highest 10-day sales since the last 10 days of June 1961 when 115,750 units were sold.

Sales during the last 10 days of October were 79,821, and 89,113 during the second 10-day period in October.

Retail truck sales during October totaled 35,292, second only for that month to 29,281 in October 1955 and the best for any month in 1961 except for June when 42,008 trucks were sold at retail.

Truck sales for October 1960 were 31,655. Sales of trucks during the last 10 days of October totaled 13,098, the best for any 10-day period since the last 10 days in June when 20,155 were sold at retail.

Pollution Expert Foresees Return to Electric Car

CINCINNATI, Ohio (UPI)—Increasing air pollution from auto gasoline engines will enforce the nation to turn to electric cars, according to one expert.

Dr. H. E. Landsberg, director of the U.S. Weather Bureau's Office of Climatology, said at a symposium on "Air Over Cities" Monday that air pollution from car exhausts will increase as the number of cars and freeways to handle them increases.

"Electric cars will produce the minimum amount of pollution," he added. "I think it is inevitable that we will return to them."

Landsberg termed air pollution more of a problem than nuclear fallout from current nuclear tests.

He Found Time to Serve

City to Long Remember Semon Knudsen, Citizen

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.

Semon E. Knudsen will not only be remembered in Pontiac for building cars.

Despite his hectic business calendar, the new general manager of the Chevrolet Motor Division somehow found time to help build the city in which he began his General Motors career in 1939.

Although "his" city was first put on the map when Oakland (predecessor of the Pontiac) rolled out of the factory, the affable ex-GM of the Pontiac Motor Division made the city ever more prominent.

"It has always been accounted a virtue in a man to love his town or his city," Knudsen told 425 guests at the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce's 40th anniversary dinner in March 1960.

"We must revive and strengthen this virtue in the people of Pontiac," he said.

So busy was Knudsen since he took over the reins of the Pontiac division in 1956, that area residents seldom heard him give public addresses. Aside from the Chamber affair, his second major talk was delivered at the June 19 "Pride in Pontiac" day held in conjunction with the city's centennial celebration.

UNITED FUND DRIVE
Last year he'll be remembered for his endless work to above the United Fund drive over the top. He did it as general chairman.

He had served on the U.F. board of trustees; served as chairman of the national division of the campaign in 1958; solicited from national firms for the 1956 and 1957 drives; and was a member of the executive committee of the Michigan United Fund.

Knudsen, 49, looked at helping Pontiac as he did when he took (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)



PAST AND PRESENT — Semon E. Knudsen (left), for five years general manager of Pontiac Motor Division and vice president of General Motors, today escorted his successor, Elliott M. Estes, former chief engineer for the division, to the division's general manager's chair.

In Today's Press

May Show Trend
New York, New Jersey voters may show '62 trend—PAGE 25.

A Myth?
West can't abandon idea of reunification of Germany—PAGE 18.

Milk Trucks Roll
New York mayor announces end of strike on political telecast—PAGE 5.

Woes Continue
U Thain's election doesn't end Red trucka demands—PAGE 24.

Area News... 17
Comics... 18
Editorials... 19
Markets... 20
Obituaries... 21
Sports... 14-16
Theaters... 17
TV and Radio Programs... 22
Wilson, Earl... 23
Women's Pages... 10-14

Get Your Facts Straight

Fallacies of Fallout Exposed

(Editor's Note: A hotel prize winner who is America's best known has written for The Pontiac Press 15 while there is no evidence of any nuclear war strikes. The series must therefore be approved or disapproved by the editor or a past of your life. This is the second installment.)

By PROF. WILLARD F. LIBBY
Many Americans are deceiving themselves about H-bombs and their effects. What are the chief fallacies and the facts?

FALLACY: Defense is hopeless. Shelters cannot really help.

FACT: Ninety to 95 per cent of an survive, with proper protection.

FALLACY: Fallout "poisoning" after a war would kill all life, everywhere.

FACT: This is pure fiction. Deaths from local, close-in fallout could be very high if people didn't have fallout shelter protection. But the worldwide radiation levels, after a war, would have delayed effects just about comparable to those from the normal radiation levels in some parts of the world at present.

FALLACY: No nuclear countries, including Russia, are building shelters or preparing real civil defense. We look silly.

FACT: The Russians are civilly defended, are preparing community shelters, and taking many other steps to save lives. We are already far behind them. Sweden and Denmark also have done a great deal in preparing shelters.

FALLACY: There is no hope for me if a bomb explodes within a few miles of me.

FACT: While there is no hope if you're directly underneath, fallout shelters could protect from blast many persons at marginal distances from the center.

FALLACY: A bomb is bound to explode right over MY head.

FACT: Over the heads of each of 100 million Americans?

FALLACY: It would be impossible to set up civilized life again if cities and factories were destroyed, and farmlands dusted with fallout.

FACT: Great areas would not be touched, including many cities and towns. We could rebuild destroyed areas, if people had not been sickened or weakened by radiation. That CAN be avoided.

FALLACY: Anything touched by fallout.

Nehru Opposes Viet Nam Move

India Chief Reportedly Advises JFK Against Military Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — India Prime Minister Nehru was reported today to have strongly advised President Kennedy against sending U.S. combat troops to South Viet Nam.

Three weeks ago, when Kennedy dispatched his military adviser, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, to the Communist-ruled nation, there was wide speculation that Kennedy might send a U.S. force to South Viet Nam. When Taylor returned Friday he had no public word of support for sending troops.

DISCUSS VIET NAM
White House press secretary Pierre Salinger said Kennedy and Nehru discussed both Laos and South Viet Nam in their first meeting Monday.

Nehru, a leader of non-aligned nations, resumed his talks with Kennedy today, this time in the White House. Subjects ranging from Southeast Asia to Berlin and nuclear testing were up for discussion.

As he arrived at the executive mansion in a motorcade from Blair House, the government guest house across the street, Nehru was asked how the conversations have been going so far on his official visit.

"Very well," the Indian leader replied with a smile.

He was a few minutes ahead of time for his 10 a.m. appointment.

FIRST CHANCE
Their meeting at Newport, R.I., Monday was the first time the two men to take each other's measure. The atmosphere was described as friendly. They flew here together from Kennedy's new headquarters.

On his arrival here, Nehru stressed a peaceful approach to the problems of the cold war.

"With us peace is a passion," he told Kennedy in an impromptu statement at Andrews Air Force Base.

The prime minister wished Kennedy "all success in his efforts to maintain peace and freedom in the world."

Storm Inga Hits Mexican Coast; Jenny in Atlantic

By the Associated Press

Gale winds of tropical storm Inga lashed the Southeast Mexican coast today.

Highest winds in Inga are about 60 miles per hour, compared with gusts of about 200 m.p.h. in Hurricane Bette, which devastated Honduras last week.

The storm is expected to gradually weaken as it moves inland during the day in the Carmen Camanche area.

Far to the east in the Atlantic, another tropical storm, this one a full hurricane named Jenny, veered to the northwest. Jenny is about 700 miles east-southeast of Bermuda and 1,750 miles east of Cape Canaveral, Fla., still too far from land to present a threat.

Jenny has hurricane-force winds of 75 m.p.h. in squalls near the center and gales extend 600 miles to the north and 300 miles to the south.



Coast Blaze Roars On

(Continued From Page One)

caust. Twenty-four bombers, 12 for each fire, were loaded for day-long bombing of the flames with incendiary bombs.

Reds May Close Berlin Crossing

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviets may close off the East Berlin crossing at the American zone any day now and reroute Allied traffic through a new crossing at the British sector, informed sources said today.

The three Western powers have not received intelligence reports about such a closing, the informants added, but they have observed construction material being brought to the vicinity of the checkpoint in East Berlin.

The ambassadorial group which meets at the State Department to draft contingency plans for Allied moves and countermeasures in Berlin discussed this possibility last week.

The group—consisting of the ambassadors of Britain, France, and Germany with Fay D. Kohler, U.S. assistant secretary of state, presiding—has reached no decision.

In Berlin today, Walter Ulbricht, East German Communist leader, said peaceful solution of the Berlin problem is possible only if his claim to the Eastern part of the city is accepted and his country is recognized.

— British military police escorted some 200 Russians into West Berlin to lay three huge wreaths for the 40th anniversary of the Brandenburg Gate.

The 15-minute ceremony in the British sector was part of Soviet celebrations of the 40th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and warmer today, high 59. Partly cloudy light change in temperature with chance of few light showers tonight and Wednesday, low 38, high 56. Winds southwesterly increasing to 15-25 miles.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature... 71
Lowest temperature... 23
Mean temperature... 47

Monday's Temperature Chart
18 Albany 47 30 Los Angeles 81 57
19 Albuquerque 47 30 Miami Beach 84 52
20 Atlanta 47 30 New Orleans 82 52
21 Boston 47 30 Philadelphia 82 52
22 Chicago 47 30 St. Louis 82 52
23 Cincinnati 47 30 Salt Lake City 82 52
24 Denver 47 30 San Francisco 82 52
25 Detroit 47 30 Seattle 82 52
26 Houston 47 30 Springfield 82 52
27 Indianapolis 47 30 Tampa 82 52
28 Jacksonville 47 30 Tulsa 82 52
29 Kansas City 47 30 Washington 82 52
30 Little Rock 47 30 Wichita 82 52

Forecast
Partly cloudy with a few light showers tonight and Wednesday, low 38, high 56. Winds southwesterly increasing to 15-25 miles.

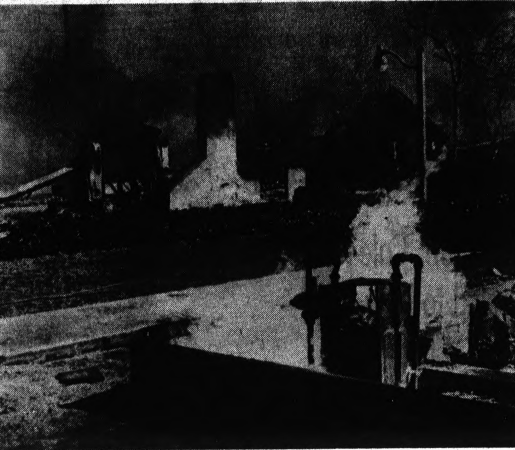
NATIONAL WEATHER — Rain and snow showers are forecast for the Middle and Southern Atlantic Coast States. It will be much cooler east of the Plains with the exception of the Ohio Valley. Some warming will occur in the Plateau area.

Incumbent Mayor Louis C. Miranti is seeking a second four-year term. He is opposed by an aggressive, 35-year-old lawyer, Jerome P. Cavanagh. The two have waged heated campaigns.

Local Excise, Pay Taxes Asked for State by Solon

EAST LANSING (AP) — The chairman of the Senate Taxation Committee has called for excise and payroll taxes on the local level to help solve Michigan's financial woes.

"We must move toward greater responsibility on the local level, especially in areas of education and welfare," he said. "Michigan is one of the poorest states in the nation, and it is not being produced to be kept in storage."



BE-AR HOMES RAZED — Flames flicker in the foreground from a ruptured gas main amid the ruins of a home destroyed by a disastrous California brush fire in the Be-Air section of West Los Angeles in the picture above. A chimney and a few stone walls in the background mark the site of another destroyed home. In the photo at the left, a sheet of flames rages from a garage at the height of the holocaust.

U.S. Is Working at U.N. to Block Red China Vote

(Continued From Page One)

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States worked behind the scenes at the United Nations today, seeking support for a move to head off a General Assembly vote on Red China's bid for a U.N. seat.

With the assembly session at the halfway mark, the world body must act soon on the controversial Chinese seating issue placed on its agenda for the first time since the Communists took over the mainland in 1949.

Doubtful it had the votes to put across its usual proposal to shelve the issue, the United States voted this fall for a full airing of the seating question. Now U.S. diplomats are sounding out delegates, seeking support for another type of postponement proposal—creation of a special committee to study the China question and report back to the assembly next year.

FACT: The radiation passes through foods or water without changing them, or making them unsafe, unless the fallout dust gets INTO the food or water. Coverings can keep the dust out. X-rays from the fallout would not make people radioactive or "infectious" any more than chest X-rays do.

FALLACY: A fallout shelter is no good against blast. But most fallout shelters provide some anti-blast protection, and it can be very good protection.

FALLACY: The blast from big bombs totally destroys everything within 50 miles or more of the explosion.

FACT: Blast could bring down buildings eight miles to ten miles away, in the case of a 10-megaton bomb. A 100-megaton bomb's blast would reach about 20 miles.

FALLACY: Instant radiation from an H-bomb reaches out many miles.

FACT: About two miles from a 10-megaton bomb, if you were that close, and unprotected, the blast and heat would kill you first, very likely.

FALLACY: Only the government can act for us.

FACT: There is much the individual can do for himself. Strong government aid and funds could speed the building of public shelters, community shelters, and shelters in schools.

FALLACY: All children in the area would be stillborn or genetic freaks, due to postwar fallout.

FACT: Postwar fallout would produce some considerable rate of increase over the present rate of abnormal births, but most of these would continue to be normal.

FALLACY: Fallout contaminates the air it passes through.

FACT: The air is contaminated only WHILE fallout is coming down, and it is safe to breathe after it has settled.

General Strike Appears to Fizzle in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — The much-publicized three-day general strike called by the powerful Central Labor Confederation appeared to fizzle today.

Thousands made efforts to reach their jobs despite the confederation's call for a paralyzing nationwide work stoppage, beginning today, in support of striking railway men.

The Day in Birmingham

End Long-Term Parking on West Side of Park St.

BIRMINGHAM — The City Commission last night eliminated long-term parking on the west side of Park Street in accepting a recommendation that only two-hour parking between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. be allowed.

The action affects the block between Oakland and Euclid streets.

Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley had recommended the ban following the protest of 16 homeowners along that street, that "unsightly" vehicles were being left parked there all day.

In recommending the new parking hours, which will be in effect daily except Sundays and holidays, Moxley said that he had found the conditions as outlined in the petition of the property owners.

These cars do cause a problem when parked opposite a driveway located on the east side of the street because the road is only 24 feet wide, according to Moxley.

"This leaves approximately 15 feet for maneuvering in or out of the driveway. This is hardly adequate," Moxley added.

"When the east side of the street is occupied by a substantial number of two hour parkers the traffic on the street is limited to one-way movement."

Takes Teens From Show During Play

WASHINGTON (AP) — "This is no play for 16-year-olds," said the city school principal from New York City after marching 146 teenagers out of the National Theater during the opening of "Sunday in New York."

For a few minutes, Monday night's mass walkout stole the scene from the Broadway-bound comedy.

Comedienne Margaret Walsh of Sayreville, N. J., who brought the youngsters to Washington on their senior class trip, told a reporter later, "We just came out because it was the right thing to do."

Pontiac Division Gets New Manager

(Continued From Page One)

The new Chevrolet general manager is the son of the late William S. Knudsen, GM president from 1937 to 1948. Semon Knudsen, nicknamed "Ducky" by his father, was named vice president in 1956 after 17 years with the organization.

Chevrolet now becomes the beneficiary of Knudsen's leadership talent, an asset which in five years made the stylish Pontiac automobile the leader in the medium price field.

Knudsen's first task at Pontiac was to change the image of the car. He sought the appeal of youth, took out the customary "silver streaks," and began emphasizing performance and agility.

Knudsen, too, developed a normal — not compact — car in the hot Pontiac Tempest, only American car which has the glue in front and the transaxle in the rear. The new car was introduced in 1960 and it has been selling big since.

The first Pontiac to come out under Knudsen's regime was the 1959 model.

Last year Pontiac sold 409,932 cars, second only to 1955, the peak year in the auto industry.

E. M. Estes Announces:

Two executive promotions in the engineering department of Pontiac Motor Division were announced by E. M. Estes, vice president of General Motors and general manager of Pontiac Motor Division.

The new appointments which are effective immediately are:

K Concedes Nuclear Tests Are Harmful

MOSCOW (AP) — Nikita Khrushchev conceded today that nuclear tests such as the Soviet Union has been carrying out "are harmful to health."

But he insisted that a Kremlin declaration celebrating the 40th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution, that universal disarmament is the only answer to the problem.

"There is talk of the harmful effects of experimental nuclear explosions on peoples' health," the Soviet premier was quoted by Tass. "Yes, it has been scientifically established that they are harmful to health."

"But the use of nuclear weapons in war is a million times more dangerous, not only for the peoples' health but for the lives of people — for it is clear that these weapons are not being produced to be kept in storage."

Two Engineers Promoted

Two executive promotions in the engineering department of Pontiac Motor Division were announced by E. M. Estes, vice president of General Motors and general manager of Pontiac Motor Division.

The new appointments which are effective immediately are:

Assassination Threat Ignored by De Gaulle

BASTIA, Corsica (UPI) — President Charles de Gaulle today ignored the threat of a possible assassination attempt by riding into Bastia standing up in an open convertible.

He said he believes the end of the seven-year Algerian war is "in sight."

Corsicans jammed the sidewalks and hung out of windows to get a look at the French leader who came here despite fears that rightwing terrorists of the Secret Army Organization (OAS) were plotting to kill him.

City to Remember Semon Knudsen

(Continued From Page One)

The first "fresh look" at the Pontiac automobile in 1956.

"Unless we take this look, act with boldness, strength and precision, the city of Pontiac—like unprogressive communities in the past which were prepared for the challenge—could become second rate."

BOOSTER AWARD
Along with retiring City Manager Walter K. Willman, Knudsen was honored by the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce at the senior Chamber's dinner with a "booster" award for spreading the name of Pontiac—the city as well as the car—far and wide.

For his outstanding corporate citizenship in behalf of many charitable and civic endeavors, Knudsen, on Dec. 5, receive a National Brotherhood Citizenship Award from the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Earlier this year the Jaycees named him "Boss of the Year" at their annual awards dinner.

The father of three daughters and one son, Knudsen was appointed by former President Herbert Hoover in 1959 to the national board of trustees of the Boys' Clubs of America.

Never one to turn down an opportunity to serve, Knudsen this year is tackling an unusual social responsibility—helping to build both the Bloomfield Hills Country Club and the Detroit Athletic Club.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology—Knudsen's alma mater—paid tribute to him in June of 1960 when he was named to the 67-member governing body of the school, one of the most prominent in industry, business and education.

"Too many businessmen have loaned their names to worthy causes without the assurance they would not be called on to work," Knudsen once said.

"Let the community know the facts about your business and its relation to Pontiac," he urged. And he did.

He is married to the former Elizabeth Elaine Higgins of Whitmore, and they live at 6780 Oak Hills Drive in Birmingham.

J. P. Charles, 1427 Kiersey, Bloomfield Hills, has been elected to executive assistant chief engineer of Pontiac Motor Division. Charles has been assistant chief engineer since 1951.

Following his graduation from Purdue University with a BSME degree in 1925, Charles joined General Motors in 1926.

General Motors was attached to the proving grounds at Milford, which he came to the Pontiac engineering department in 1928.

Ind., April 30, 1903, and is married to the former Julia M. Hilliard of Boonville, Ind.

40 & 8 to Meet in Detroit

FLINT (AP) — The American Legion's 40 & 8 has picked Detroit for the site of its 1962 national convention, Detroit was selected at the group's annual fall meeting here this weekend. The 1962 gathering was set for Sept. 27-29.

Ruptured Men Get \$3.50 Truss

No Charge for It Now or Ever

Kansas City, Mo.—A doctor's invention for reducible rupture is now being made to give everyone who will test it a \$3.50 truss at no cost. This invention has no leg straps, no elastic belts, or leather bands. It holds rupture up and in. Is comfortable and easy to wear. After using it many report entire satisfaction. Any reader of this paper may test the doctor's invention for 30 days and receive the separate \$3.50 truss at no cost. If you are not entirely satisfied with the invention—return it, but be sure to keep the \$3.50 truss for your trouble. If you are ruptured just write the Physician's Appliance Co., 408 Koch Bldg., 2046 Main St., Kansas City, Mo., for their trial offer.

State Moving on Aid Program

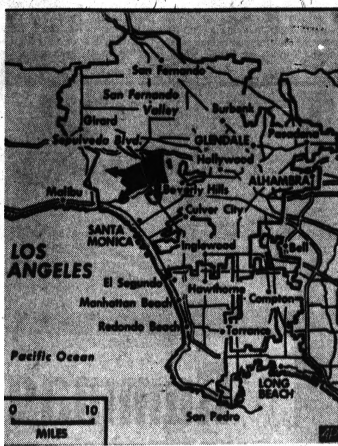
Swainson Meets Men Who Will Map Plan to Retrain Unemployed

LANSING (AP) — Michigan has taken the first steps to qualify for federal aid under a new program to retrain unemployed workers for new jobs.

Gov. Swainson met Monday with two dozen federal, state and local officials who will map out a plan for a job training program in Michigan. Later, he signed an agreement making the state eligible for government funds once federal standards are met.

Swainson told the group the federal program and other vocational rehabilitation operations should have "a real impact" on a nagging unemployment problem. But he added: "I would like to avoid the danger of overselling job training as a final answer. None of us can expect miracles."

Nationally, Congress has allocated \$10 million for support of workers undergoing special training and \$4.5 million for instruction.



MOST DAMAGING FIRE—Black area indicates section of Hollywood hills where brush fire swept through the richest residential district of Southern California Monday. It was the most damaging in California history. More than 200 homes were destroyed and at least 100 others damaged.

Changes Announced in Traffic Rules

LANSING (UPI) — Changes in speed limits and parking regulations will take effect soon in three areas, State Highway Department officials said Monday.

Speed limits will be set at 45 miles per hour on M24 in the Tusculum County village of Mayville. Current speeds on the stretch between Fulton Street and the East Village limits now range from 40 to 50 miles per hour.

The department said parking would be removed from nearly three miles of M36 from the west city limits of Battle Creek to the Calhoun-Kalamazoo County line.

Parking will also be removed from two short sections of M41 about 6 miles southeast of Rockford in Kent County.

"Old at 40, 50, 60?" — Man, You're Crazy

Forget your age! Thousands are happy at 70, 75, 80, 85, 90, 95, 100, 110, 120, 130, 140, 150, 160, 170, 180, 190, 200, 210, 220, 230, 240, 250, 260, 270, 280, 290, 300, 310, 320, 330, 340, 350, 360, 370, 380, 390, 400, 410, 420, 430, 440, 450, 460, 470, 480, 490, 500, 510, 520, 530, 540, 550, 560, 570, 580, 590, 600, 610, 620, 630, 640, 650, 660, 670, 680, 690, 700, 710, 720, 730, 740, 750, 760, 770, 780, 790, 800, 810, 820, 830, 840, 850, 860, 870, 880, 890, 900, 910, 920, 930, 940, 950, 960, 970, 980, 990, 1000, 1010, 1020, 1030, 1040, 1050, 1060, 1070, 1080, 1090, 1100, 1110, 1120, 1130, 1140, 1150, 1160, 1170, 1180, 1190, 1200, 1210, 1220, 1230, 1240, 1250, 1260, 1270, 1280, 1290, 1300, 1310, 1320, 1330, 1340, 1350, 1360, 1370, 1380, 1390, 1400, 1410, 1420, 1430, 1440, 1450, 1460, 1470, 1480, 1490, 1500, 1510, 1520, 1530, 1540, 1550, 1560, 1570, 1580, 1590, 1600, 1610, 1620, 1630, 1640, 1650, 1660, 1670, 1680, 1690, 1700, 1710, 1720, 1730, 1740, 1750, 1760, 1770, 1780, 1790, 1800, 1810, 1820, 1830, 1840, 1850, 1860, 1870, 1880, 1890, 1900, 1910, 1920, 1930, 1940, 1950, 1960, 1970, 1980, 1990, 2000, 2010, 2020, 2030, 2040, 2050, 2060, 2070, 2080, 2090, 2100, 2110, 2120, 2130, 2140, 2150, 2160, 2170, 2180, 2190, 2200, 2210, 2220, 2230, 2240, 2250, 2260, 2270, 2280, 2290, 2300, 2310, 2320, 2330, 2340, 2350, 2360, 2370, 2380, 2390, 2400, 2410, 2420, 2430, 2440, 2450, 2460, 2470, 2480, 2490, 2500, 2510, 2520, 2530, 2540, 2550, 2560, 2570, 2580, 2590, 2600, 2610, 2620, 2630, 2640, 2650, 2660, 2670, 2680, 2690, 2700, 2710, 2720, 2730, 2740, 2750, 2760, 2770, 2780, 2790, 2800, 2810, 2820, 2830, 2840, 2850, 2860, 2870, 2880, 2890, 2900, 2910, 2920, 2930, 2940, 2950, 2960, 2970, 2980, 2990, 3000, 3010, 3020, 3030, 3040, 3050, 3060, 3070, 3080, 3090, 3100, 3110, 3120, 3130, 3140, 3150, 3160, 3170, 3180, 3190, 3200, 3210, 3220, 3230, 3240, 3250, 3260, 3270, 3280, 3290, 3300, 3310, 3320, 3330, 3340, 3350, 3360, 3370, 3380, 3390, 3400, 3410, 3420, 3430, 3440, 3450, 3460, 3470, 3480, 3490, 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Although badgers usually live on plains and deserts, they swim easily and rapidly and have been seen swimming as far as a half mile from any shore.



TRUMAC TABLETS
were the first E.C. tablets in the entire United States and Canada to be taken internally for relief of sinus congestion. Helps drain all eight sinuses to restore free breathing. If you suffer from any of the above conditions and have tried other preparations—this time join others who have tried Trumac and obtained excellent results. Our formula contains medically approved active ingredients. Trumac is sold only in drug stores. Accept No Substitutes.

88 N. Saginaw St. —Main Floor

FREE TURKEYS
SIMMS is Giving Away 56
★ NO PURCHASE NECESSARY
... just ask for your free ticket in any department ... then watch our advertisements and bulletin boards for winners' names—you may be one!

SHOP SIMMS TOMORROW
for ONE-DAY BONUS DISCOUNTS
Tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Simms is giving extra discounts on these items. Hurry for your share of savings.

WEDNESDAY ONLY

Sale of YARD GOODS
Values to \$1 Yard
26¢
PER YARD
Rayon checks, cotton prints, failles, hosiery, linen, broadcloths, etc. . . . big selection of patterns and colors. No limit but none to dealers. For dresses, drapes and other sewing purposes. —Basement

WEDNESDAY ONLY
Auto 6 or 12 Volt HEADLIGHTS
Regular \$2.50 EACH
Sealed Beam headlights for 6 or 12 volt systems. Limit 2 per customer. —2nd Floor

WEDNESDAY ONLY
Toilet Tank FLOAT BALL
Regular 45¢ Seller—Now Only
Copper float ball for toilet tanks . . . replace old leaking ball with this one. Limit 2. —2nd Floor

WEDNESDAY ONLY
Shampoo and Shower SPRAY
Regular \$1 Value—At Simms
Ideal for shampooing hair, tub shower, pet baths, etc. Fits most faucets. —2nd Floor

WEDNESDAY ONLY
8-Pc. Glassware SNACK SET
\$1.50 Seller
As shown—snack set has 4 plates and 4 cups. Plates are recessed to hold cup and food. —2nd Floor

WEDNESDAY ONLY
HI-DOME COVER CAKE CARRIERS
Regular \$3.95 Value—Now
Heavy gauge aluminum ware. 6-inch hi-dome and 13-inch tray to hold largest cakes. —2nd Floor

WEDNESDAY ONLY
50-Pc. TABLEWARE SET
Sturdy STAINLESS STEEL
Regular \$9.95 Value—Now
Gleaming stainless steel always stays bright—never rusts, tarnishes or peels. A complete service for eight. —2nd Floor

WEDNESDAY ONLY
'Proctor' Metal IRONING BOARD
\$12.95 Value
All steel board is fully adjustable for comfortable ironing heights . . . ventilated top for cooler ironing. —2nd Floor

WEDNESDAY ONLY
Plastic CLOTHESBASKET
\$1.59 Seller
Large 23x17x11-inch basket as shown. Many uses in the home. Assorted colors. —2nd Floor

WEDNESDAY ONLY
3-Floor of Big Discounts

WEDNESDAY ONLY
3-Floor of Big Discounts

WEDNESDAY ONLY
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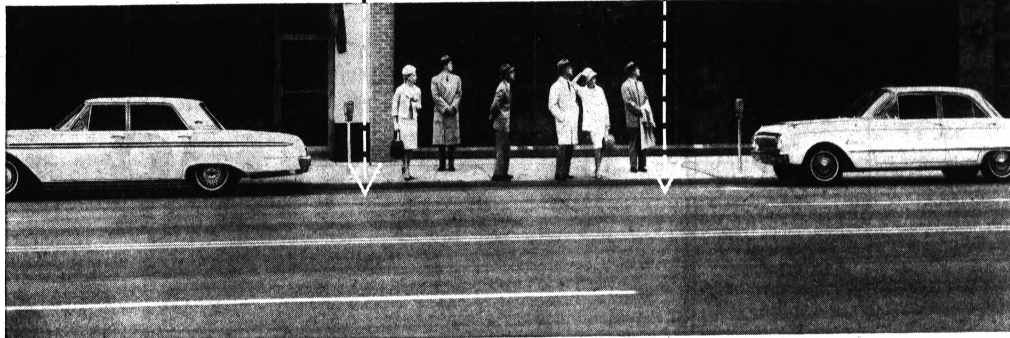
WEDNESDAY ONLY
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WEDNESDAY ONLY
3-Floor of Big Discounts

WEDNESDAY ONLY
3-Floor of Big Discounts



Some cars have new names... this name will have a new car!

The name is familiar—the Ford Fairlane 500. The car itself is totally new—so new you'll see nothing else like it this year. It is one of Ford's milestone designs and will be as influential in its way as the first mass-produced car (a Ford Model T), the first popular station wagon (a Ford Wagon), the first four-passenger luxury car (a Ford Thunderbird), the world's most successful compact (a Ford Falcon).



Right between Galaxie and Falcon in size and in price, the 1962 Ford Fairlane 500 is just the right car for just about everybody; you have never been able to buy anything so right before.

Before the new Fairlane 500 this was your choice: big car room, ride and performance, or compact economy and maneuverability. The new Fairlane 500 renders that choice obsolete. Big in room, ride and performance, it is still priced under most compacts. It nurses a nickel as though it never expected to see another. It moves like a rabbit on roller skates.

This is the story of the happiest change in cars in years.

New unitized body—a foot shorter outside... full-size inside



Ford engineers have changed the overall proportions of the

automobile: a completely new unitized body gives you more room inside with less bulk outside. A foot shorter than previous Fairlanes, the new Fairlane 500 is pleasantly parkable, delightfully driveable, easily garageable. Suddenly the world is full of wide-open spaces that never seemed to exist before.

At the same time the new Fairlane 500 packs into its neat and nifty 197 inches as much passenger room as you had in some of the biggest Fords ever built. And its 115.5-inch wheelbase—substantially longer than any of the so-called super-compacts—means passengers ride as well as sit in complete comfort.

Twice-a-year maintenance

Routine service has been reduced to a minimum—30,000 miles on many items, more than twice a year on the rest. You go 30,000 miles between major lubrications, 6,000 miles between oil changes and minor lubrications. You don't even have to touch the engine coolant-and-freeze for two years—or 30,000 miles—at a time.

Brakes adjust themselves. Special processing to resist rust and corrosion protects the body life of your car toward the prime moment of trade-in—when all that Ford has put into the new Fairlane pays off in your pocket.

All-new economy Eight from world's V-8 leader



The hand that honed the Thunderbird—and sped the Falcon to all-time Economy Run honors—turned to a new problem here, the world's first economy V-8. Made possible by new Ford foundry methods, the new Challenger V-8 is as strong as iron—and a lot lighter than iron's ever been before. As lively as you'd like . . . thrifter than you'd ever expect a V-8 to be . . . it's a natural powerplant for America's first eat-your-cake-and-have-it-too car.

For those who want even greater savings, there's a new Fairlane Six. Its economy would be gratifying in a smaller car.

In a car this size it's a downright delight.

Preview America's newest car now

As part of Preview Run U.S.A., new Fairlane 500's are riding the nation's highways and main streets right now. Watch for them. See what thousands have already seen—and raved about. Take a turn at the wheel—and do a little raving yourself.

We think you'll agree: this all-new Ford is just right for just about everybody. No matter how many new cars you've looked at, you haven't seen anything like this one. It will be at your Ford Dealer's next week. If you miss it now, be sure to see it then.

JUST RIGHT FOR JUST ABOUT EVERYBODY!

FORD FAIRLANE 500
ONLY THE NAME'S THE SAME!

SEE AMERICA'S NEWEST CAR AT YOUR FORD DEALERS ON NOVEMBER 16

Plan PTA Meetings at Waterford

Parent-Teacher meetings are planned this week by two schools in the Waterford Township School System.

ISAAC E. CRARY
A panel of county officials will discuss the possibility of installing a signal light at the Cass-Highland roads intersection at the regular meeting of the Crary Parent-Teacher Organization meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Panel members will include Township Supervisor Elmer R. Johnson; a representative from the Oakland County Road Commission, Robert Osgood; and a representative from the Michigan State Highway Department.

Following the short panel session, there will be an explanatory discussion on a new type of classroom procedure now in operation at the Crary School.

PIERCE JUNIOR HIGH

An unusual program, and a "first" for the school, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday by the student council at the Pierce Parent-Teacher Organization meeting in Waterford Township.

The student council panel will explain student functions and activities. They will also discuss participation in setting the direction for correct school conduct.

Mrs. Clifford Opens Home to Musicians

Mrs. Carl Clifford, club sponsor, opened her Telegraph Road home Sunday for the first program of the Chopin Music Club.

Sandra Yulle will serve as president for the 1961-62 season with Alice Schurr, secretary, and Penny Pepper, treasurer.

Assisting during the refreshment hour were Cynthia Howlett and Jane Priestley. Leslie Seiss announced the piano solo by Jean Ann Keefe for the ensemble program.

Others participating were Darlene Fox, Marcia Brinson, Patricia Benning, Donna Lenniger, Jean Priestley, Mary Ellen Keefe, Cheryl Byran, Catherine McLane, Christine Fox, Vicki Lezel, Georgia Burklow, Evelyn Brinson, Janet Alden and Vera Clifford.

Church Plans Dinner, Bazaar

Bothel United Church of Christ plans a family style supper and bazaar this evening from 5:30 to 7 o'clock.

Honorees for the Thursday evening meeting of the group in the church parlors were Mrs. Dan Bassard and Mrs. James Malloy. Marjell Hied, president of the Missionary Club in Detroit, served as guest speaker.

Theme for the cooperative noon luncheon Nov. 21 in the church parlors will be "The Pacific Area." Mrs. Thomas Webb, missionary chairman, announced.

Members will gather again Dec. 7 to contribute 50-cent gifts to the home for the aged in Detroit.

Janene Coulter Weds Man From New York

The Donald Suchans are moving to their future home in Queens, New York City, after a brief honeymoon at Niagara Falls on route.

Cousins were pledged before Rev. Charles E. Cushing who offered the high Nuptial Mass Saturday morning in St. Michael Church.

The former Janene Marie



"One to wash and one to wear," says Sue Rogers of Miami Road (left) as she shows Jeanette Wright of Chippewa Road (center) and Denise Patton of South Tilden Avenue how to assemble a layette for the

Thursday morning Needlework Guild Ingathering at First Presbyterian Church. The girls represent several teen-age groups preparing 25 layettes. All garments are distributed locally.

Pontiac Press Photo

Future Looks Busy to Circles

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Central Methodist Church attended a luncheon served by the Leona Shanks Circle Thursday in the church fellowship hall. Mrs. Harry Yeager of the Ada Duhig Circle was luncheon chairman.

Mrs. Milton Bank gave devotionals on "Correcting Our Vision" and Mrs. John Garrison led the study on Latin America. News of the Otto Sisters' return from the Southern Rhodesia mission field was included in a letter received from Etha Nagler.

Mrs. William Lucy will speak on Latin America before the Janette Hooper Circle this evening in the Lapeer Road home of Mrs. Robert Bentley. Members of the senior youth group will be guest speakers at the Martha Graf Circle meeting with Mrs. Evelyn Brockie of Shelby Drive.

The Barbara Norris Circle has scheduled a Thursday morning coffee with Mrs. Russell Vessels of East Ironquos Road. Mrs. P. G. Lattimer, Flint district president, will speak concerning the World Council of Churches. The Etha Nagler Circle will be guests of Mrs. John Kuhlman of Herbell Drive.

Mrs. Yeager will open her home on Tilden Avenue to the Ada Duhig Circle Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Frank Gray will bring the study material.

The Ortha Lane Circle will hear Mrs. George Alexander speak at the home of Mrs.

Elbert Wilmont on East Ironquos Road. The Marion Shaw group will be the guests of Mrs. R. D. Robinson of Mohawk Road as Mrs. Harry Martin gives the program. Mrs. Robert Fawcett will address the Martha Simonson Circle in the Henderson Street home of Mrs. William B. Sovey.

Mrs. Richard Balmer will speak to the Jean Haggett Circle Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Robert Byrnes.

16th Vocal Clinic Is Tonight

Accompanists for this evening's 16th annual Fall Vocal Clinic have been announced.

Concert accompanists for the 8:15 p.m. affair at Pontiac Central High School will be Karen Bromell, Flora McCartney, Kathy LaCoe, Marla Lloyd and Sandra Trietsch.

Joan Grabek, Marilyn Smith and MSU student teacher Sandra Somerville will be organists for the concert which presents the combined vocal talents of Pontiac's Senior High Schools.

Guest conductor is Gerhard Schroth of Chicago.

IMPORTANT EVENT

The informal fall festival has been an important event in the musical life of the city for many years. Challenging vocalists' musicianship, training and cooperation, the program which is open to the public, offers students an opportunity to sing each year under the direction of one of America's leading choral conductors.

Local conductors A. Michael Dempsey, Melvin Larimer and Jerry Libby have worked with the various vocal groups under the direction of George H. Putnam, supervisor of instrumental and secondary vocal music in the Pontiac Schools.

Plan Beef Dinner

The Orchard Lake Presbyterian Church will sponsor the annual roast beef family-style dinner from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Friday in the fellowship room on the third level of the church.

Reservations will be accepted through Wednesday at the church office or by Mrs. Ted Ferency.

Plan Luncheon

A cooperative luncheon has been set for 12:30 p.m. Thursday by the Waterford Club at the Crescent Road home of Mrs. L. W. Pilcher. The women will wear new dressings during the day.

At 7:30 Tonight

PTA Council to Meet

Will Rogers School will be host for the Pontiac Council of Parent-Teacher Associations' November meeting at 7:30 this evening.

Mrs. Howard McConnell, program chairman, has announced that guest speaker will be State Rep. Arthur J. Law. His subject will be "Where to 62?" Group discussions will follow.

Name tags have been made by Weaver School children. Refreshments will be served by McConnell, McConnell and a Weaver school PTA members. Mrs. John Butler, Whittier School principal, will offer the invocation.

The council will sponsor an

Troubled Souls Seek Clergymen

NEW YORK (UPI)—Recent studies at the University of Michigan Survey Research Center indicate that of the nearly one in seven adults who seek outside counsel on personal matters, 42 per cent look to their clergymen.

Next in line are family physicians, to whom 29 per cent of the troubled turn. Eighteen per cent seek help from psychiatrists and psychologists; 13 per cent, social service workers; 6 per cent, lawyers; three per cent, marriage counselors.

Group Will Hear Psychologist Talk

"Forces that Legislate Against Creativity," is the topic that Dr. Joseph McPherson, director of the Waterford Township Schools English Association meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday. He is a Dow Chemical Co. psychologist.

The dinner meeting will be held at the Waldron Hotel, and reservations can be made by calling Robert Kanisakis at the Waterford Kettering High School.

open blood bank at Crofoot

Schov. Nov. 17 with Mrs. Theodore Figa as general chairman and Mrs. Thomas Bartle, scheduling chairman.

The executive committee has named nominating committee members as Mrs. Earl Ottewill, chairman, and Mrs. Purvis Hunt, Mrs. Lyle Dusenbury, Mrs. William Anderson and Robert Boyce.

The group's annual Christmas luncheon will be at noon Dec. 19 in Joslyn Avenue United Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Fred Goines will be general chairman. Reservations will be arranged by Mrs. Russell Bell, Mrs. Robert Tractett and Mrs. LeRoy Koch.

But Not for Fish, Says Abby

Your Friend Baited the Hook

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I have been married 15 years and have 9 children. I love my husband more than words can express. A few weeks ago he came home and told me he didn't love me any more, and that he found somebody else.

He said it all started years ago when I wouldn't go out with him. I did sort of stay primarily to the house because the children needed me and, besides, I was always pregnant.

Now he wants out. He says he can't support two homes.



ABBY

Please tell me what to do. I am 32 and he is 33.

NERVOUS

DEAR NERVOUS: Small wonder he can't support two homes when one home has nine children. No matter what he is, he is yours. Hang onto him.

DEAR ABBY: In the midst of my happiness, I have a problem. I recently became engaged to a wonderful man and am planning my wedding. My father is a minister, and I know that he has always wanted to officiate at my wedding.

The man I am going to marry is the son of a minister. I have known his father many years and have grown to love him almost as much as my own father.

I would like very much for my future father-in-law to perform my marriage ceremony, but I don't want to hurt my own father's feelings. Is there any way this could tactfully be arranged?

DEAR TO BE WED: Your father and future father-in-law can share in the ceremony. But out of respect to your own father, do give him the lion's share.

DEAR ABBY: A relative of mine has a little 10-year-old boy who plays with dolls and doll clothes. He has never had a cowboy outfit, toy truck or car. I like to dress up in his mother's high heels and

hairs, and play with the seven- and eight-year-old neighbor girls.

He never wants to play any sports. Last year his school teacher called up his mother and tactfully suggested that she take him to a doctor. The mother replied, "Don't be silly. He has never even had a cold." How do you wipe up a mother like that?

DISTANT RELATIVE

DEAR DISTANT: Better get a little closer for the boy's sake. How about talking to the boy's father? This family needs help, not criticism.

DEAR ABBY: The lady who signed herself "LUCKY" when she put out a grease fire in her kitchen with "a few handfuls of flour and cornmeal" doesn't know how lucky she was, flour and cornmeal can explode when thrown on a fire. A better way to extinguish a grease fire is quickly to place a lid or something similar over the burning grease. And please mention that water should never be thrown on burning grease as the grease will float on the water, continue to burn, and you'll be in worse shape than before. Sincerely,

YOUR FRIENDLY FIREMAN

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to Abby in care of The Pontiac Press. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

PTAs in Action

Many Pontiac public school Parent-Teacher Associations are participating in a citywide open house program celebrating American Education Week.

WILL ROGERS

At Thursday's 7:30 p.m. Will Rogers PTA meeting in the school gymnasium two parent-teacher conferences will be held. Friday and Monday will be outlined.

After a discussion led by William Condon, principal, demonstration conferences will be conducted by Mrs. Velma Smith, Mrs. Marilyn Paterra and John Snow, teachers on the staff.

Parents will be invited to attend meetings led by teachers in their respective rooms. Goals and methods will be presented in preparation for later individual conferences during which the children's specific problems and progress will be discussed. Two of these sessions, each lasting 15 minutes, will be conducted by teachers permitting parents to visit two rooms during the evening.

Babysitting will be provided.

HAWTHORNE

Parents may make appointments for conferences with teachers at Hawthorne School's open house Thursday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Conferences will be on the mornings of Nov. 15, 21, 28 and Dec. 5.

Books for different age groups will be displayed in the library. In the multipurpose room a bake sale will be conducted by the fifth grade. Sponsored for the past few years during open house, the sale helps raise money for the ensuing year's sixth grade camping fund.

Room mothers and fathers, each in their designated classrooms, will be hosts. The PTA executive board will serve refreshments.

WILLS

Parents will be invited to tour classrooms after a brief business meeting when Willis School PTA gathers at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the multipurpose room.

Perry Ninetti, principal, will

be in the library to answer questions about school activities.

The group plans a paper sale Nov. 29.

Executive board members will serve refreshments.

WILSON

Open house at 7 p.m. Thursday in Wilson School will be followed by an 8:15 p.m. meeting in the auditorium.

The program will include singing by the school chorus, directed by Richard Johnson, and a solo by a special education student. Both will be accompanied by Jean James at the piano.

Many phases of school life activity will be covered. Included will be the Girls' Service Squad, directed by Mrs. Mary Miskin; Boys' Safety Patrol, Douglas Godwin; Student Council, Mr. Johnson; cheer leaders, Mrs. Eddie Moncrief; and football squad, Ed McKee.

Mrs. Mike Dumbriage will report on the Parent and Family Life education program.

LINCOLN JUNIOR HIGH

The Lincoln Junior High School PTA will cooperate with the Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department in a teenage recreation program on Thursdays from 7 to 9 in the school gymnasium.

The youth recreation committee's scheduled events including: dancing, Nov. 15; roller skating, Nov. 30; dancing, Dec. 7; and recreation (games), Dec. 14.

Dates for additional future activities will be announced in January. A small charge will be made covering a season ticket.

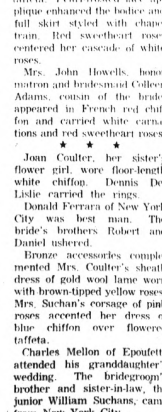
Mrs. Frances Nelson is youth recreation chairman with Mrs. Louis Norberg as cochairman. Mrs. Wilbur Hinsperger is former chairman.

The school's open house is slated at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Parents will take their child's place in the classroom and follow the students' daily schedule.

Editor's Note: More PTA news tomorrow. We will depart from custom and print the PTA column Wednesday instead of Thursday because of the large number of activities planned for American Education Week.



MRS. DONALD SUCHAN



GLENDIA FLORENCE PAGE



CYDNEY JUNE WILLIAMS

The Herman O. Pages of West Beverly Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter Glenda Florence to Chris R. Christopher, son of the Pete Christophers of Pineville, Ky.



REBECCA YVETTE ROGERS

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Williams of Waterford announce the engagement of their daughter Cydney June to William Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Patton of Richard Avenue. February vows are planned.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Rogers of Rochester announce the engagement of their daughter Rebecca Yvette to Bruce E. Sprague, son of the Bruce W. Spragues of Paddock Street.

Business Finance

To Tap Big Michigan Gas Field

DETROIT—The Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. announced a \$4-million expansion plan today to tap a newly discovered natural gas field in Southeastern Michigan.

The field, south of St. Clair in China Township of St. Clair County, was described by Michigan Consolidated as the largest ever discovered in Southeastern Michigan. It was discovered last January. It is known as the Belle River Mills field.

Michigan Consolidated said it is asking authority of the State Public Service Commission to build a 30-mile transmission line to bring the gas to Detroit.

The line would run through St. Clair and Macomb counties to Warren where it would connect with the company's East Side distribution system.

The utility gets the bulk of its natural gas supply from Texas and Oklahoma in the Southwest and from Louisiana and Canada.

Hugh C. Daly, executive vice president, said "we feel that encouraging the development of Michigan gas fields is important to the state's economy."

New Contracts OK'd at Mueller Brass

PORT HURON **U**—Employees of the Mueller Brass Co. ratified two new union contracts Monday.

The contracts, one with United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local 218, and the other with Machinists Union Local 218, are for three years. Each provides a wage increase of 6 cents an hour in the second and third years. There is no wage increase in the first year. Each has fringe improvements.

Mueller Brass, which has 2,000 employees, is Port Huron's largest industry.

Election Closes Doors of Two Stock Exchanges

The New York and American stock exchanges are closed today because of the election in New York City.

All Wall Street activities will resume Wednesday.

Treasury Position

WASHINGTON **U**—The cash position of the Treasury compared with corresponding date a year ago.

Balance (Oct. 31, 1960) \$21,512,442,429
Deposits fiscal year 1961 \$1,234,567,890
Withdrawals fiscal year 1961 \$1,234,567,890
Gold assets \$1,234,567,890

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Auto Output at 600,000 This Month, High for '61

DETROIT—The auto industry expects to build well over 600,000 cars this month, more than in any month of the 1961 model year.

High point of last year's model run was November 1960, when 597,116 cars were assembled. In October, when Ford was closed for two weeks by a strike, the total was 557,000. Original production schedules had called for 650,000.

General Motors alone is shooting for 335,000 cars this month or some 20,000 more than in October. This will include rapidly stepped-up output of the new Chevy II compact.

More than 20,000 of these cars were built in October whereas the November schedule calls for 30,000 or more.

Ford will show the biggest monthly increase as it attempts to catch up on the 80,000-plus cars it lost during its strike. Additionally, the company will be moving into volume production of the Fairlane Ford and the Mercury Meteor, another in-between size, will hit the assembly line shortly.

CHECK STOCK DAILY

Production schedules always have been flexible. Today they are even more so as factories check stock daily in attempts to match output to sales.

With the increased variety of models the manufacturers have, the breakdown of nuclear test talks and the pull of fallout from the new series of Soviet nuclear explosions.

FIELD MOORE

Wendell D. (Pete) Moore, who has been director of advertising and sales promotion for the Dodge Division of Chrysler Corporation, joins MJA as Cadillac account executive.

William G. Bishop, 4797 Quince Rd., Birmingham, has been named assistant account executive and Donald F. Mallon, 4425 Townsends, Royal Oak, has been transferred from the Traffic Department to the Cadillac account.

Field, 330 Martell Dr., Bloomfield Hills, joined MJA in January, 1957. He represented Time, Inc., for four years previously and was employed by Campbell-Ewald Company and as a reporter by The Pontiac Press following his graduation from Dartmouth College.

Moore, 6810 S. Clunbury Rd., Birmingham, is a veteran of the advertising business, starting with the American Association of Business in 1952. He joined Grand Advertising Inc., as media director on the Dodge account and three years later became Dodge advertising manager. He was made director of advertising and sales promotion in 1957.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO **U**—Grain prices: Corn 2.02 1/2, Soybeans 1.15 1/2, Wheat 1.15 1/2, Rye 1.15 1/2, Barley 1.15 1/2, Oats 1.15 1/2.

BOND AVERAGES

CHICAGO **U**—Bond averages: U.S. Gov. 4 1/2, U.S. Gov. 5 1/2, U.S. Gov. 6 1/2, U.S. Gov. 7 1/2, U.S. Gov. 8 1/2, U.S. Gov. 9 1/2, U.S. Gov. 10 1/2, U.S. Gov. 11 1/2, U.S. Gov. 12 1/2, U.S. Gov. 13 1/2, U.S. Gov. 14 1/2, U.S. Gov. 15 1/2, U.S. Gov. 16 1/2, U.S. Gov. 17 1/2, U.S. Gov. 18 1/2, U.S. Gov. 19 1/2, U.S. Gov. 20 1/2, U.S. Gov. 21 1/2, U.S. Gov. 22 1/2, U.S. Gov. 23 1/2, U.S. Gov. 24 1/2, U.S. Gov. 25 1/2, U.S. Gov. 26 1/2, U.S. Gov. 27 1/2, U.S. Gov. 28 1/2, U.S. Gov. 29 1/2, U.S. Gov. 30 1/2, U.S. Gov. 31 1/2, U.S. Gov. 32 1/2, U.S. Gov. 33 1/2, U.S. Gov. 34 1/2, U.S. Gov. 35 1/2, U.S. Gov. 36 1/2, U.S. Gov. 37 1/2, U.S. Gov. 38 1/2, U.S. Gov. 39 1/2, U.S. Gov. 40 1/2, U.S. Gov. 41 1/2, U.S. Gov. 42 1/2, U.S. Gov. 43 1/2, U.S. Gov. 44 1/2, U.S. Gov. 45 1/2, U.S. Gov. 46 1/2, U.S. Gov. 47 1/2, U.S. Gov. 48 1/2, U.S. Gov. 49 1/2, U.S. Gov. 50 1/2, U.S. Gov. 51 1/2, U.S. Gov. 52 1/2, U.S. Gov. 53 1/2, U.S. Gov. 54 1/2, U.S. Gov. 55 1/2, U.S. Gov. 56 1/2, U.S. Gov. 57 1/2, U.S. 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Vote on Millage, Bond Issue Set in Walled Lake

WALLED LAKE — Voters in the Walled Lake School District will decide two proposed bond issues totaling \$2.5 million and an operational millage increase in a special election Jan. 22.

The school board scheduled the election at its meeting last night, just two weeks after a citizens committee on school needs submitted a four-phase study along with recommendations.

The proposals are generally the same as had been recommended by the citizens group after a 6-month survey of school facilities.

Being asked is approval of a \$2.1 million bond issue to erect and furnish new elementary

Schools to Host 2,500 Parents

Rochester Is Devoting Full Day to Conferences With Teachers

ROCHESTER — Some 2,500 parents will go to school in Rochester Thursday while the children stay home.

For the first time all Rochester schools are devoting a full day to teacher-parent conferences, according to an announcement by Schools Supt. Donald C. Baldwin.

Each junior and senior high school teacher has 18 scheduled conferences. Parents who are not able to make Thursday appointments may see teachers later in the month.

Regular conferences between parents and elementary teachers have been a policy in the Rochester schools for 10 years. This is the first year however, that the policy is being extended to the secondary schools, Baldwin said. Approximately 3,500 individual conferences are slated for the day.

Parents who have late morning and early afternoon conferences may have lunch in the junior and senior high school cafeterias, said the superintendent.

schools, construct a new administration building and garage, and to add to and remodel existing schools.

SEPARATE ISSUE

Approval of a separate \$400,000 bond issue is being sought for the construction of an auditorium adjacent to the Walled Lake Senior High School.

The third proposal is seeking an operational tax increase from the present, two mills to four mills. Supt. Clifford E. Smart said it will be necessary to state on the ballot that the school board is seeking to rescind the current two operational mills, approved by voters in 1959, for the coming year and substitute it with the proposed 4-mills for the next four years.

The additional millage would provide the school district with approximately \$135,000 in extra funds annually for the operation of the schools.

The total bond proposals appearing on the ballot are \$100,000 more than the citizens committee had suggested and the millage request is a half-mill higher.

When the study committee submitted its recommendation it had voted informally that the major bond issue and the auditorium proposal be included in one proposal. Smart said he believed that approval of the school district would mean a total tax bill of about \$24 for each \$1,000 of state equalized valuation.

Both bond issues would be paid off over a 25-year period. Only property owners will be permitted to vote on the bonding proposals but all voters will be allowed to decide the proposed millage increase.

Regular conferences between

AREA NEWS



PLAN CHURCH BAZAAR — Final arrangements are being made for the annual fall festival and bazaar to be held from 11 a. m. to 8 p. m. Thursday at Immanuel Congregational Church, Oxford. Looking over some of the items to be offered for sale are (from left) Mrs. Cecil R. Moore, greeting card committee chairman; Mrs. James Teays, bazaar chairman; and Mrs. Carl Carlson, representing the kitchen committee. Luncheon will be served from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. and a ham dinner from 3 to 5 p. m. at the church, corner of Hovey and Denison Streets.

Board of Education Makes Proposal

Offers Library, Park Facilities for Troy

TROY — The Troy Board of Education offered its facilities to the City Commission last night to establish a public library and to expand the existing system of parks.

The programs discussed at the joint meeting of the two units were brought up by the school board to make more efficient use of its facilities while providing the basic space requirements for the two projects.

School Supt. Rex B. Smith suggested that schools own unused property near school buildings which is suitable for park area.

City Manager David E. Firestone pointed out that Troy's Plan Commission has provided for such areas to be included in the city's future growth.

To follow the master plan, he

said, the two units will have to work together in obtaining sites, maintaining and using park property.

Considering the limited city budget for parks and recreation areas, the board's offer was to either donate or loan suitable park sites on school property to the city. In return the schools would extend their present playground facilities and landscaping.

In addition, the board might allow for park area when it purchases new sites, he said.

Facilities to be added to park sites by the city would include picnic tables, barbecue grills and playground equipment. Water and toilet facilities would be available at the schools.

The commission requested that representatives of the board meet with the Parks and Recreation Committee to study the possibilities of cooperation in a blood test of planning.

The board also suggested that in the absence of sufficient financial support for a public library, the city might consider making use of the library at the Troy High School.

INTEREST SHOWN Mayor Robert J. Huber explained that public interest in a library has been shown at budget hearings for the past three years but that lack of funds had blocked the project.

Smith suggested that one of the present conference rooms in the high school library could easily be converted into an adult room.

If a trained librarian could be hired to operate the library after school and possibly on Saturday, the public could use it, he said.

The offer was referred to Mayor Tom Vincent J. McAvoy's library committee for further study.

Southfield Gives Chief Special Police Powers

SOUTHFIELD — An emergency ordinance was adopted by the city council last night which would authorize Police Chief Miller Sackett to appoint special police officers in any regional shopping center in the city.

The ordinance, which goes into

effect Nov. 16, follows a request by the Northland Center police that such action be taken.

In a letter from the center's general manager, Richard W. Frey, it was stated that the Northland Center police have been Oakland County deputy sheriffs for the past seven years.

A new ruling now prohibits the sheriff from making appointments for anyone outside the county. The letter further stated that a large number of Northland's employees who have been with the center since it opened live outside Oakland County.

In other business, the council appointed Councilman Clarence A. Durbin to represent the city to tomorrow at Sackett's graduation exercises in Washington, D.C.

He has been taking a 12-week training course sponsored by the FBI in conjunction with the federal government.

Addison Will Vote on Power Service

ADDISON TOWNSHIP — The Township Board last night set Dec. 2 as the date for a special election to decide whether the Consumers Power Co. can extend its service into the township.

The board granted the franchise to Consumers Power to service the township for a period of 30 years and the company accepted the offer.

When they go to the polls on Dec. 2, the voters will determine whether the franchise is acceptable.

Service Slated Wednesday for Mrs. Averill

ALMONT — Service for Mrs. Mary M. Averill, who was convicted in February of embezzling \$56,313 from the architectural firm for which she worked, will be held tomorrow in Grosse Pointe.

In poor health when she was sentenced, Mrs. Averill, 62, was placed on five years' probation for embezzling the money from Giffels and Vallet (now Giffels and Rossetti) in Detroit.

She was awaiting trial on income tax evasion and also was a defendant in a civil suit brought by the company to collect \$806,737 that officers claimed she had "appropriated."

Mrs. Averill died Sunday at her home at 628 Birchmont Road, which, along with other properties she and her husband owned, is tied up in liens by the federal government.

The service will be at 2 p. m. tomorrow at Verheyden Funeral Home, Grosse Pointe, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

ADVENTURE!

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
GREGORY PECK-DAVID NIVEN
ANTHONY QUINN... CO-PRODUCERS
THE GUNS OF NAVARONE

Starts WEDNESDAY
KEEGO No Advance In Price

Probes Man's Fight With Police Officer

The loss of an eye of a White Lake Township ex-convict allegedly injured in a scuffle with a Ferndale policeman Saturday was under investigation today by the Oakland County Prosecutor's office.

To undergo the removal of his left eye in Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital is Robert Hickey, 27, of 9245 Half Acre Road, discharged from the army in June.

Prosecutor George F. Taylor said he will study the entire incident, which occurred early Saturday morning in the Ferndale police station, but indicated that Patrolman Patrick Sullivan was justified in hitting Hickey.

Sullivan, 27, and a member of the Ferndale police department nearly five years, reported to his superiors that he struck Hickey only after Hickey had hit him in the face.

"I hit him three, maybe four times," said Sullivan, "but only after he struck me."

Hickey had been arrested a short time earlier by Sullivan on a charge of driving while under the influence of alcohol and was being booked on the charge when the fight started.

STOPPED HIM

Sullivan said he stopped Hickey on Woodward Avenue near Eureka after he saw him backed up for a considerable distance. Taken to the police station, Sullivan said Hickey turned over all his possessions, with the exception of his wallet.

"I tried to take it from him and he hit me in the face. That's when I hit him," Sullivan said.

Hickey, according to his mother, Mrs. Bernard Hickey, claims that the officer struck him first and then was attacked by several other officers.

Sullivan said he was the only policeman who struck Hickey. "In fact, except for the desk lieutenant, I was the only officer in the station."

"However, when the scuffle began, Lt. Harry Dorch said he called for assistance from other police officers but when they arrived Sullivan had subdued Hickey."

"Only two other officers touched Hickey," said Sullivan, "and that was to put him in a cell." According to Police Chief Neil McGillis, Hickey refused to take a blood test the night he was arrested and would not accept medical treatment.

'Retired' Chapter 7 to Meet Wednesday

Officers of the American Association of Retired Persons Pontiac Chapter 7 will be elected when the organization meets 1:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Pontiac Area United Fund Building, 132 Franklin Blvd.

Organized three years ago, the nationally associated group has 20 members. Its meetings are held the second Wednesday of the month at 1:30 p. m. in the area fund building.

Maurice Fitzgerald is currently president of the local chapter.

EAGLE
Now thru THURS.

Hold me... kiss me...
"BEG ME"

WILLIAM FAULKNER'S
SANCTUARY
LEE REMICK - YVES MONTAND

PLUS
Female "Hood"
—SECRET—
FRONT FOR A GANGLAND RACKET!

THE HIGH POWERED RIFLE
Willard Parker

HURON
NOW! at 7:00 and 9:13

"Fanny is the big film treat—a tender, funny fable of love! A sure-fire delight!"

—LIFE MAGAZINE

CARON • CHEVALIER
BOYER • BUCHHOLZ
TECHNICOLOR

Fanny
Starting Friday
"HONEYMOON MACHINE"
"LOOK IN ANY WINDOW"

GREEN PARROT BAR and RESTAURANT
6th ANNIVERSARY PARTY

TUESDAY, NOV. 7th

FOOD LIQUOR

8 P. M. to 2 A. M.

CHUCKWAGON BEEF
at 9 P. M.

1650 N. PERRY
You Are Cordially Invited

THAT LOVABLE, HAPPY-GO-LUCKY "SOUND OF MUSIC" FAMILY!

a delightful motion picture is coming...

We like to sing for the people!

The TRAPP FAMILY

STRAND THEATRE D-FRIDAY

GOOD SEATS TONIGHT

Exclusive Engagement! Positively Will Not Be Shown Elsewhere in This Area This Season — TODAY THRU THURSDAY!

TONIGHT "A NEW KIND OF MOVIE!"
a super-spectacle with spiritual vitality and moral force! —TIME

SPARTANUS
Doors Open Daily 12:45 P.M.—Curtain at 1:30-5:30

Strand
Friday—"The Trapp Family"

WHEN to SELL Securities for Income Tax Savings

Whether you hold securities through December 31, 1961, or sell before year end, can bear importantly on the income tax you will pay.

Now is the time to review your portfolio for income tax purposes.

Send for Watling, Lerchen's Fact-Packed Booklet: "1961 Security Transactions."

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Call FE 2-9275, or visit Watling, Lerchen & Co. offices at 402 Pontiac State Bank Bldg., Pontiac, Michigan. Additional offices in Ann Arbor, Dearborn, Kalamazoo, Jackson, Birmingham, Detroit and New York.

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SERVING MICHIGAN INVESTORS SINCE 1916

--Today's Television Programs--

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice.

TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

6:00 (2) Movie (cont.)
(4) Wyatt Earp
(7) Johnny Gager (cont.)
(9) Popeye
(56) Big Picture
6:25 (4) Weather
6:30 (2) News
(4) News
(9) Quick Draw McGraw
(56) Notes On Music
6:40 (2) Sports
(4) Sports
(7) News
6:45 (2) News
(7) News
(7) News, Weather, Sports
7:00 (2) Highway Patrol
(4) Two Faces West
(7) Matty's Pundit Funnies
(9) Man And The Challenge
(56) Food For Life
7:30 (2) Marshall Dillon
(4) Laramie
(7) Bugs Bunny
(9) I Am The Law
(56) Parapropietal Society
8:00 (2) Sea Hunt
(4) Laramie (cont.)
(7) Bachelor Father
(9) Nat King Cole
(56) Last Continent
8:30 (2) Dobie Gillis
(4) Fred Hitchcock
(7) Bachelor Father (cont.)
(9) Nat King Cole (cont.)
(56) Introductory Psychology
9:00 (2) Red Skelton
(4) Dick Powell
(7) New Breed
(9) Men Into Space
9:30 (2) I Chahad And Me
(4) Fred Hitchcock (cont.)
(7) New Breed (cont.)
(9) Front Page Challenge
10:00 (2) Garry Moore
(4) Garry Moore
(7) Premiere
(9) Interpol Challenge
10:30 (2) Garry Moore (cont.)
(4) Garry Moore (cont.)
(7) Premiere (cont.)
(9) Hud Hudson
11:00 (2) News
(4) News
(7) News
(9) News
11:12 (2) News, Sports
11:15 (2) Weather
(4) Weather
(7) Weather
11:20 (2) Sports
(4) Sports
(7) Sports UAW
11:25 (2) Movie — "Rulers of the Sea," (1939) An inventor tries to arouse interest in his design for a steam engine for ships. Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Margaret Lockwood, Will Fyfe, George Bancroft, Alan Ladd.
11:30 (4) Jack Paar (cont.)
(7) Movie — "Massacre at Sand Creek," (1956) A colo-

nel with a bitter hatred for Indians orders the Cheyennes to move from their fertile grounds to arid Sand Creek. He is opposed by a young lieutenant, John D'Erk, Everett Slovic, Gene Evans, H. M. Wynant.
(9) Movie, "The Big Wheel," (1954) A young man whose father was a fine racing driver, attempts to follow his elder's footsteps. Mickey Rooney, Thomas Mitchell, Michael O'Shea.

WEDNESDAY MORNING

6:00 (4) Continental Classroom
6:25 (2) On the Farm Front
6:30 (2) College of the Air
(4) (Color) Continental Classroom
7:00 (2) B'wana Don
(4) Today
(7) Funies
7:30 (2) Johnny Gager
8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
(56) German for Teachers
8:30 (2) Jack Lalanne
(56) Parapropietal Society
9:00 (2) Movie: "Every Girl Should Be Married."
(4) Ed Allen
(7) Movie: "Outside These Walls"
(56) Spanish Lesson
9:30 (4) Gateway to Glamour
(56) Art for Everyday Use
9:45 (4) Debbie Drake
9:55 (9) Billboard
10:00 (2) Calendar
(4) Say When
(9) National School Show
(56) Our Scientific World
10:30 (2) I Love Lucy
(4) (Color) Play Your Hunch
(7) Jackie Cooper
(9) Helene
(56) English V
10:45 (9) Nursery School Time
(2) Video Village
(4) (Color) Price Is Right
(7) Texas
(9) Romper Room
(56) Spanish Lesson
11:15 (56) German Lesson
11:30 (2) December Bride
(4) Concentration
(7) Love That Bob!
(56) Eastern Wisdom

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Love of Life
(4) Truth or Consequences
(7) Cammie
(9) Myrt and Doris
(56) What's New
12:30 (9) News
(2) Search for Tomorrow
(4) (Color) If Could Be You
(7) Make A Face
(9) Susie
(56) Spanish Lesson
1:00 (2) Quigley Light
(56) German Lesson
1:15 (2) Star Performance,
(4) Groucho
(7) Day in Court
(9) Movie: "Noah's Ark"
1:30 (56) French Lesson
(7) News
1:35 (2) As the World Turns
(4) Confessions
(7) Life of Riley
(56) World History
1:55 (4) Faye Elizabeth

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