

'Last-Chance' Tax Parley Begins

Russia Arrests Yale Professor

MOSCOW (AP) — A Yale professor who wrote books critical of the Soviet Union has been arrested on a charge of spying, the foreign ministry notified the U. S. Embassy today.

The arrest of Prof. Fred C. Barghorn was the first such case involving an American since the thaw in the cold war. A relative in America expressed belief his arrest was in retaliation for the recent arrest of Soviet citizens in the United States for spying.

The foreign ministry said Barghorn, 52, was arrested

several days ago. It refused to tell the U. S. Embassy where he is held or give any details of the charges.

LUNCH IN MOSCOW

The professor, a former member of the U. S. Embassy staff in Moscow, last was seen earlier this month. He had lunch in Moscow about 10 days ago with Eugene Staples, U. S. cultural attache.

Barghorn's arrest caused astonishment in American circles. Not only was there doubt that the charge had any basis, but his activities were largely on the cultural side.

Barghorn arrived in the Soviet Union early in October on a month's tourist visa. He attended an exhibition of American graphic arts at Alma Ata, capital of the Caucasian republic of Kazakhstan.

Later he was in Tbilisi (Tiflis), capital of the Georgian republic of Georgia, for a concert by an American choir-orchestra group, the Clarion Concerts, Oct. 12. Later he returned to Moscow.

If the charge follows the usual



FRED C. BARGHORN

Romney, Dems Meet to Save Fiscal Reform

Governor Indicates Fate of Plan Hangs on Meeting Outcome

LANSING (AP) — Democratic lawmakers are meeting Gov. George Romney today "on his own ground" but with some ideas of their own in a last-chance effort to rescue tax reform from impending death.

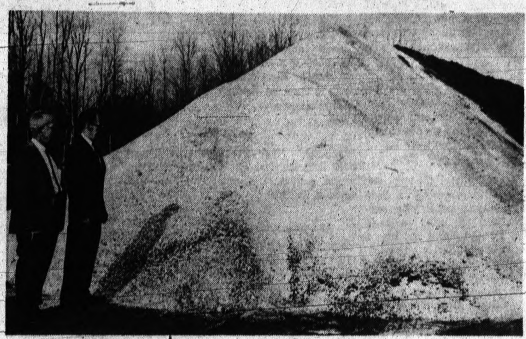
Romney indicated he believes everything may depend on the outcome of the meeting, to which House Democrats agreed in a two-hour caucus last night as a means of possible compromise.

The governor said he has not abandoned all hope for tax reform but said today could prove to be "the decisive day" for his program.

"Before the day is out, we should pretty well have the feel of what is going to happen," he said.



FAMILY AID — President Kennedy's son, John Jr., almost 3, gets some help from daddy and from Capt. Tazewell Shepard Jr., the President's naval aide, at Arlington National Cemetery yesterday. The steps lead to the Amphitheater where Veterans Day ceremonies were held.



GETTING READY—Oakland County Road Commission Chairman Sol D. Lomerson (left) and Purchasing Director A. G. Ellison check on the progress of rock salt stockpiling as the road commission prepares for the annual battle with winter for control of the county's highways.

Loop Road East Section Can't Open Before Winter

The State Highway Department yesterday informed city officials that paving of the east wing of the perimeter road will not be completed from South Saginaw to East Huron before winter.

However, it may be possible to open the portion which curves around the north edge of the central business district from Mount Clemens to West Huron, according to John Willis, senior district engineer.

Because the first leg of the highway won't be done, City Engineer Joseph E. Neippling said he would recommend that the City Commission delete plans for a \$19,000 temporary crossing of the Clinton River from this year's public improvement program.

A resolution to delete the river crossing just north of East Huron will be on tonight's commission meeting agenda.

CROSSING OK'D

The crossing was approved several weeks ago in the event paving would be completed from South Saginaw to Oakland before winter.

Wills, in a letter to Neippling, pointed out that the paving would be ready for use this winter.

Whether the portion from Mount Clemens to Cass is to be used this winter will depend on the city approving extra expenses estimated at \$4,000.

Wills said that to open that portion would necessitate curb construction at a cost of \$1,500 more than estimated and some \$1,000 in temporary traffic signs and signals.

WINTER MAINTENANCE

The remaining \$1,500 would be for winter maintenance for which the city would be reimbursed by the highway department.

Neippling said he would recommend the expenditures be approved. He said he felt it was worth the money to get the highway open as soon as possible.

Neippling added that the highway department has "evidently extended the cutoff date of its contract with Oak Construction Company."

There was no indication from highway department officials that they had turned the contract for intersection paving over to a bonding company as threatened several weeks ago.

"They have indicated considerable progress on intersection paving has taken place since then," Neippling said. The latest cutoff date was yesterday.

Peru's Bid for Tools Snarled in Red Tape

By JOHN HIGHTOWER

LIMA, Peru (AP) — The United States seems to have missed a good chance to help the poorest people of Peru because of red tape, plus what South Americans consider an overdeveloped "banker mentality" in Washington.

The \$10-million incident is small by comparison with over-all U.S. assistance to Peru, which in the

Pontiac Tops Weekly Output

Total Production Hits 17,061; Outdoes '62

Pontiac Motor Division drove over another record barrier last week with total production hitting 17,061, believed to be the highest weekly output in its history.

Pontiac easily kept up with the industry pattern.

Total production at U.S. auto plants last week was estimated at 188,000, erasing the old mark of 184,114 in April, 1955.

The new Pontiac figure is also well over the division's output of 13,176 during the same week last year.

6,721 UNITS

Last week 6,721 units were in the Tempest series, or over one-third. During the same period in 1962, Tempest production amounted to 3,754, or about one-fourth of that week's output.

Across the nation, 33 auto assembly plants were operated overtime to try to keep up with customer demand.

General Motors has 14 of its plants on overtime, while Ford Motor Co. had five. Chrysler Corp. worked its Detroit area plants and one in Los Angeles an extra day.

While American Motors factories scheduled Saturday over a five-day week.

GM OVER HALF

Production comparisons show General Motors accounted for just over half of last week's industry output. Ford about 29 per cent, Chrysler 13.5, American Motors 6.2, and Studebaker about one per cent.

The only cloud in the otherwise sunny production and sales picture was a continuation of regional labor disputes.

Union members at some 20 auto plants have taken strike votes since 1964 model manufacturing began. Pontiac is included.

Flash

LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (U.S.) — An attempted over-the-wall escape at the U.S. penitentiary was broken up today when the prisoners were spotted by a tower guard. No one got away. One of the prisoners was shot in the leg.

Road Men Prepare for Battle

By JIM DYGERT

Nobody would shiver more at the prospect of winter than the people at the Oakland County Road Commission — if they weren't so busy getting ready for it.

The season of ice and snow could strike any day, and the secret of staying one up on Old Man Winter is that old boy scout motto — be prepared.

Already stockpiled at four county locations—Pontiac, Lake

Orion, Milford and Davisburg—are 10,300 tons of rock salt, 3,200 cubic yards of sand mixed with chloride and 160 tons of calcium chloride flake.

Maintenance men are checking and repairing 352 pieces of equipment that could get 24-hour duty in preventing havoc on the county's heavily traveled roads during a severe snowstorm.

EQUIPMENT

The equipment includes 103 trucks, 26 graders, 85 snow plows, 80 salt and sand spreaders, 23 scrapers and 25 pickup trucks.

Among them is \$15,000 worth of new equipment purchased this year to permit dealing with winter on the new stretch of I-75 freeway from Pontiac to Madison Heights without hampering rescue operations elsewhere.

Fifteen of the pickup trucks, equipped with radio, patrol the county at night when a storm warning is received, according to Road Commission Chairman Sol D. Lomerson.

A dispatcher maintains daily contact with the weather bureau.

MAKES A DIFFERENCE

"If you're ready for a storm, it makes all the difference in the world," says Lomerson.

When winter sneaks up without warning during a night or over a weekend, however, snow and ice removal crews may be caught off guard. Or, storms following close up each other can put them behind despite heroic effort.

One result: phone calls from irate motorists and worried police departments.

But safety is a bigger concern than complaints. Two pickups are kept on patrol to spot the first sign of icy trouble even when no storm warning has been received, Lomerson says.

DISPATCHER WARNED

Police departments advise the dispatcher immediately of slippery spots. Pickups are often

Seated in a corridor of Metropolitan General Hospital, Mrs. Simko remained unrecalled to the facts. "What kind of life can my daughter have now?" she said as sobs broke her voice.

Christine awoke several times but was asleep at mid-morning and under the close care of a battery of nurses, the spokesman said.

Blonde Mrs. Lily Simko spent the night at the hospital so she could be close to her daughter in case she wanted her.

BITTER AT EVERYONE

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Cancerous Leg Removed

Amputee OK, but Mother Is Bitter

CLEVELAND (AP) — Hospital aides said 14-year-old Christine Simko remained in satisfactory condition today after a long cancer operation in which doctors were forced to amputate her right leg.

A hospital spokesman said the surgery on the girl's hip resulted in some bleeding during the night but it was brought under control.

Christine awoke several times but was asleep at mid-morning and under the close care of a battery of nurses, the spokesman said.

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Cloudy skies with occasional light showers mixed with snow is the weather picture for the Pontiac area tonight and Wednesday.

Following a drop to 25 to night, temperatures are expected to reach a high of 45 tomorrow. Not much change is Thursday's forecast.

Today's winds west to northwest will continue at 12 to 25 miles per hour.

Thirty-six was the low reading in downtown Pontiac before 8 a.m. By 2 p.m. the mercury had climbed to 39.

A Big Sale For a Small Ad!

"So pleased with the results obtained from our Want Ad. No trouble selling stereo combination the first night." Mrs. S. V. BEAUFITZ, WAGHAVOX

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aim to please and invariably they do... both the seller and the buyer. They have multiple uses and reach the largest "marketplace." Low cost, too.

Phone 332-3181 ask for an Ad-Value

City Hunter Is 1st Killed in Michigan Deer Season

A Pontiac man became the first fatality of the deer season when he was shot yesterday while hunting near Matchwood in Gogebic County of the Upper Peninsula.

Clayton E. Cunningham, 49, of 328 N. Saginaw apparently was slain by a slug from a 12-gauge shotgun fired by an unknown person, according to state police from the Wakefield Post. They were investigating further today.

The victim had been hunting with his wife, Ida, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ervine Hyzer of Cadillac.

Visibility was poor because of rain and snow. Cunningham was hunting alone in dense cover when he was shot, his companions said.

HIT TWICE

He was hit in the right arm and chest.

Other hunters in the area reported hearing two shots and a man's cry "Help, I've been shot." They began searching and found Cunningham's body.

The victim was a truck driver for Poole Lumber & Hardware in Pontiac and a member of the Missionary Alliance Church in Waterford Township.

Surviving besides Mrs. Cunningham are three daughters, Mrs. Ronald Rapelle of Nyack, N.Y., Ellen, 21, of Cadillac and Alice, 14, a ninth grader at Lincoln Junior High School, living at home.

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New Appellate Court Plan Links County, 18 Others

LANSING (AP)—A plan joining Oakland with 18 other counties in one of three appellate court districts was to be recommended today to a legislative group drafting bills to implement the new state constitution.

Three judges would be elected in each division, according to the plan developed by a six-member subcommittee headed by State Sen. Farrell E. Roberts, R-Oakland County.

Roberts, however, did not attend yesterday's committee meeting because of illness.

"One of the districts, though the smallest in population, would extend from Michigan's southwestern boundary to its northern border, encompassing all 15 Upper Peninsula counties and 45 in the Lower Peninsula.

WAYNE A DISTRICT

Wayne County would make up one district by itself.

In the suburban district with

Oakland would be the counties of Macomb, Lapeer, Genesee, Shiawassee, Washtenaw, Sanilac, Tuscola, Huron, St. Clair, Livingston, Ingham, Jackson, Monroe, Lenawee, Hillsdale, Calhoun, Branch and St. Joseph.

Roberts' subcommittee adopted the plan by a 5-1 vote yesterday. The judiciary subcommittee of an 18-member implementation committee, it discarded two other proposals it had considered earlier.

One of them was a plan for six single-judge districts besides Wayne County's three-judge district. But State Supreme Court justices reportedly indicated that this was not the intent of the new constitution.

The appellate court plan was one of 19 proposals to be turned over to the larger committee for approval and drafting in bill form for the current special session of the legislature.

REQUIREMENT

The new constitution requires that the appellate court, to serve an intermediate role between circuit courts and the Michigan Supreme Court, be divided into districts as nearly equal as possible in population, and have a total of nine judges.

Each judge would serve a six-year term and be nominated by the same method as circuit judges are nominated.

In the first election, in 1964, each district would have one judge elected for 10 years, one for eight years and one for six years, with the biggest vote-getter entitled to the longest term. This would provide for the judges eventually to serve staggered terms of six years each.

FIVE-HOUR OPERATION

A team of four surgeons completed the operation in five hours yesterday. All went smoothly. Christine will be out of bed in a few days. She will walk, find with crutches and then under physical therapy treatment with an artificial limb.

Since her hip is gone, the limb will have to be attached from a strap around the waist.

Mrs. Simko never consented to the operation. Doctors said they believe she feared "Christine would one day blame her for the loss of the leg."

The girl was a ward of juvenile court. She had run away from home several times and presented a behavior problem. The mother, who is on state aid-dependent relief, does not work.

Because "everyone kept begging me about the operation," the frightened Christine ran away from the hospital in her bedroom gown last Tuesday night. She was found across town in her East Cleveland home the next morning.

Christine returned to the hospital, saying she was ready to face her fate.



SURPRISE PARTY—Chief Pontiac held a surprise powwow at the main administration building of Pontiac Motor Division this morning to pay tribute to Hilda M. Brand. Miss Brand today is celebrating her 40th anniversary with the division, most those years having been spent as secretary to the general manager. Present for the party were (from left) GM Vice President E. M. Estes, her present boss; Robert M. Critchfield, former Pontiac general manager and retired GM vice president; and Semon E. Knudsen, another former boss who is currently general manager of Chevrolet Motor Division.

By Pontiac Bosses

Gal Friday Is Saluted

By LEE OLSON

Hilda M. Brand is normally a modest and unassuming person — with a gift of remaining unruffled no matter what situation presents itself.

But today is different. She is excited and pleased and doesn't mind showing it.

The reason for her pleasure is that three of her bosses — all present or past vice presidents of General Motors Corp. — were on hand this morning to surprise her on her 40th anniversary with Pontiac Motor Division.

CONGRATULATIONS

So present to congratulate her and give her a gold chain bracelet were GM Vice President E. M. Estes, her present boss; Robert M. Critchfield, former Pontiac general manager and retired GM vice president; and Semon E. Knudsen, another former boss who is currently manager of Chevrolet Motor Division.

The bracelet has dates engraved with the dates she worked for each man, beginning in 1933 with H. J. Klingler.

Miss Brand credits Klingler with "bringing me up as a real secretary."

"When I started working for

Mr. Klingler, I thought I was pretty good," she muses. "But I couldn't even write a letter. I really was a stenographer then."

"Mr. Klingler was patient, however, and each day I tackled new problems — that was the beginning."

Miss Brand, who lives at 63 Dwight, said she has "just stuck" through the years, enjoying her job with each general manager as he took over the position.

After serving Klingler from 1933 to 1951 she worked for the late Arnold Lentz for a year.

She was Critchfield's secretary from 1952 to 1956, Knudsen's from 1956 to 1961 and now "Gal Friday" for Estes.

Miss Brand concedes that 40 years is a long time in the same type job, but she says she wouldn't have missed a minute of it.

"All of my bosses have been different, and I don't know how I managed to please them all," she said with a smile, adding:

"One thing about them all though — there hasn't been one whose family hasn't been a delight."

DEFACTION

She remembers the Klingler children used to come up to the office when they were small —

and now they're all grown up, she said.

FIRST CARD CAME

Miss Brand was completely unaware of her approaching 40th anniversary with Pontiac until the first congratulatory card came.

"Then I thought I'd die when they (her bosses) gave me the bracelet."

"That the three would come to wish me well means even more than the gift," she said.

"I'm going to keep right on working. I feel like 20 anyway, and I'm not ready to stop yet."

Last-Hope Talks on Taxes Today

(Continued From Page One)

(Continued From Page One) the special session — and return later to take up implementation of the new constitution — was apparent in both houses when lawmakers returned yesterday.

Lesinski said today's meeting was at Romney's invitation but would not be limited to Romney's own program, already revised broadly.

Democrats, he said, will be prepared to discuss proposals for assuring provision in the program for mental health, schools, local units of government, tax relief for the beer, industry and for senior citizens.

MOST DEMS

He said some in last night's caucus, attended by most House Democrats and four senators, showed "great disappointment" that the governor has abandoned the senior citizens."

"In his letter to me he struck out prospects of state assistance for senior citizens," said Lesinski.

A call went out for all members absent last night to be on hand for the Romney meeting.

About 15 House members were absent from the caucus and it was not expected all of them would respond to the call, particularly some from the Upper Peninsula.

OPEN TO NEWSMEN

House Democrats said a condition of the meeting was that it be open to newsmen.

The question of whether Republican leaders would be invited was not taken up in the caucus, they reported.

In the Senate, Sen. Garry Brown, R-Schoolcraft, introduced a resolution which would permit the printing of bills to implement the new document before they are introduced.

House rules permit the bills, expected to be about 100 in all, before introduction.

RESOLUTION TO ADJOURN

Rep. Riemer Van Til, R-Holland, introduced a resolution to adjourn Thursday and return at a later date to take up the constitution bills — a move which would end the struggle over tax reform.

County Ready for Winter

(Continued From Page One)

sent out with men wielding shovels and salt in an emergency when salt trucks are not ready or too busy elsewhere.

Up to 250 men are on call to be rushed into the battle, though more than 300 are seldom needed. Many work 18 hours at a stretch to clear roads in a severe storm.

More than 200 miles of state highways in the county get top priority, along with county primary roads. Other county roads and local roads — totaling more than 2,000 miles come next.

Roads where residents are snowed in get attention before those that can be traveled despite heavy snow.

COSTS PLENTY

Old Man Winter, however, usually gets the last cackle in at least one respect. He runs up the defense budget.

The rock salt on hand, enough to last two or three storms, according to Purchasing Director A. G. Elliston, costs some \$83,000.

It's two - thirds the amount used last year when bitter cold was a bigger problem than the county's 32 inches of snow, but less than half the amount needed the previous and snowier year.

The stockpiled sand and chloride, earmarked mostly for gravel roads, cost the county more than \$7,000. It's about one-fourth of the amount used last year.

STATE HIGHWAYS

Two - thirds of the state highway is slated for use on state highways under a maintenance contract with the state for more than \$800,000. Snow and ice removal is the largest single expenditure in the state's road maintenance program.

It's also the major item in the county's road maintenance budget. Snow and ice removal on county and local roads cost the county a record \$322,000 all together in 1962.

A big item in the cost is overtime pay, especially if many storms hit during the night, on a weekend or rapidly in succession. Last year, overtime costs approached \$100,000.

How much it will cost this year will, of course, depend on the weather.

'U.S. Drags Feet on Aid'

(Continued From Page One)

wooden digging sticks and short-handled wooden hoes.

U.S. officials here hope Belau's goal of raising the living standards of the Indians can be realized.

POVERTY-STRICKEN

The Indians, about half Peru's 16 million population are illiterate and poverty-stricken.

Belau first put his proposal before U.S. aid agency officials here.

They pointed out that the United States already had approved a limited roadbuilding plan, including a supply of bulldozers and similar heavy machinery, which would serve as a pilot project for an expanded program.

It takes an average of about two years to get approval for a new proposal.

Belau was asked to wait and see how the pilot project worked out.

Belau, a man in a hurry, turned to the Export-Import Bank.

He felt that the road-building machines would not serve his broader purpose of improving farm production and water supply in the mountainous highlands. Also it would cover only about five of his 144 rural centers.

"The bank said it would finance the purchase of machinery but not of tools," Belau told The Associated Press.

BAD RISK

Bank officials said shovels, picks, hoes and crowbars which could be lost or stolen did not constitute a good risk.

"We have now arranged for a \$10-million loan from Finland for the tools," Belau said, "and we plan to set up the 144 pools of farm implements which will be available to the peasants."

Complaints against the operation of the Alliance for Progress label under which U.S. aid flows into Latin America, are common among government officials on the continent.

Birmingham Area News

Bloomfield Twp. Moves on Building Problems

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—The Township Board last night again concerned itself with the problems of a growing community where building is proceeding at a rapid pace.

The board took action on plumbing, engineering, sewer construction and a new subdivision plat.

Several revisions were made in the Detroit Plumbing Code used in the township. The changes will upgrade minimum materials required for bathrooms, sump pumps and interior drains.

Trustees doubled the percentage of inspection fees paid to Hubbell, Roth and Clark, township engineers.

CHANGE FEE

The engineers will now be paid 100 per cent of the inspection fee plus labor rather than 50 per cent and the labor charge. The fees are paid by contractors doing work for the township.

A \$91,533 contract for construction of the Williamson sanitary sewer was awarded to Holloway Construction Co. of Livonia. The sewer project will be financed through special assessment.

Trustees approved a plat for the Bloomfield Hunt and Bridle Subdivision. Near the Bloomfield Hills border, the 24-acre parcel is east of Squirrel and north of Wattle.

Alexander McNeilance

Service for Alexander McNeilance, 71, former owner of the Birmingham Paint, Glass and Wallpaper Shop, will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Manley Bailey Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Oakview Cemetery, Royal Oak.

Mr. McNeilance died Sunday of a heart attack in Pigeon, where he resided.

He was a life member of the Glasgow, Scotland, F&AM, and a member of the Westminster

Presbyterian Church, Sarasota, Fla. Surviving are his wife, Edith; two sons, John of Troy and Andrew of Royal Oak; two sisters; and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Irwin H. Neff

Service for Mrs. Irwin H. Neff, of 136 Linden, Birmingham was to be 2 p.m. today at Bell Chapel of the William E. Hamilton Co. with burial following in Greenwood Cemetery, Birmingham.

Mrs. Neff died Sunday after a prolonged illness. She was a member of St. James Episcopal Church, Birmingham. Surviving are two sons, Mortimer A. of Birmingham and Irwin H. Jr. of Elk Rapids; a sister, Mrs. G. J. Graham of Bloomfield Hills; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Osteopaths, City to Talk of Financing

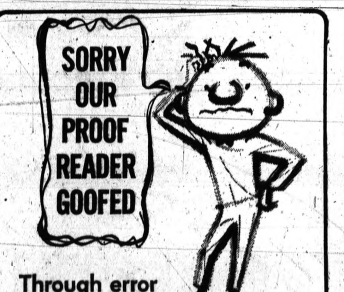
A seven - member group from the Michigan Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons will be in Pontiac tomorrow to discuss financing a proposed \$30 - million osteopathic college here.

Pontiac is one of eight communities to be visited by the osteopaths in what appears to be a final check on available financing for the school before deciding where to locate.

They will meet at the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce at 3 p.m. with city officials and civic leaders to see what costs would be involved in locating the proposed campus in Pontiac.

A decision on the location is expected before Jan. 1.

Other cities reportedly being eyed as a site are Detroit, Lansing, Flint, Grand Rapids, Muskegon, Battle Creek and the tri-city area of Saginaw, Midland and Bay City.



Through error WKC Left Out These Important Businesses from Their Full Page Color Ad. on November 7

All Roads Lead To DOWNTOWN PONTIAC

- COMMUNITY NATIONAL BANK
- Lewis Furniture
- Robert Hall • Maling Shoes
- Neisners • Buckner Finance
- Edward's Outlet
- Dr. Bussy Optometrist
- Oxford Shop • Arthur's
- Cancellation Shoes
- The Pontiac Press

Remember That . . . All Roads Lead to DOWNTOWN PONTIAC



The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Cloudy with occasional light showers mixed at times with snow today, tonight and Wednesday. Little temperature change, high today 45, low tonight 35, high Wednesday 45. Winds west to northwest 12 to 25 miles per hour.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 34
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 10 m.p.h.
Direction: Northwest
Sun sets Tuesday at 5:15 p.m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 7:21 a.m.
Moon sets Tuesday at 4 p.m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 12:32 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
6 a.m. 34
7 a.m. 34
8 a.m. 34
9 a.m. 34
10 a.m. 34

Temperatures in Pontiac
(as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 45
Lowest temperature 34
Mean temperature 39
Weather: Partly sunny

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
City of Pontiac
Date: Nov. 12, 1963
69 in 1902



NATIONAL WEATHER—Rain is forecast tonight over the north and central Pacific. Clouds and showers are predicted for the Great Lakes area and the northern states. It will be colder over the eastern half of the nation, the central and southern Plains and the northern Plateau.

Hoffa Loses Appeal for Review of Case

WASHINGTON (AP)—James R. Hoffa, Teamsters' Union president, lost today in an effort to have the Supreme Court block his trial in Nashville, Tenn., on jury tampering charges.

The high tribunal rejected a petition by Hoffa asking review of his unsuccessful moves to have the trial transferred to a U.S. District Court other than the one in Nashville.

Hoffa's legal moves included a charge that the grand jury that indicted him was illegally constituted and impaneled. He further asked dismissal of the indictment on a contention that government attorneys made unauthorized disclosures of grand jury minutes to FBI agents.

Lower federal courts rejected his moves and Hoffa then appealed to the Supreme Court.

APPEAL OPPORTUNITIES

Opposing a Supreme Court review, the Justice Department said Hoffa could renew his complaints by usual appeal procedures if he is convicted on the jury tampering charges. The brief asked prompt rejection of Hoffa's appeal so that the Nashville trial could get under way soon.

The Supreme Court may not comment about Hoffa's petition. It noted that Justice Goldberg, the former secretary of labor, had disquali-

fied himself from considering the petition.

In other actions today, the court:

- Rejected a second appeal by Maurice A. Hutcheson, president of the AFL-CIO Carpenters Union, who was sentenced to six months and a \$500 fine for contempt of Congress. His conviction grew out of his refusal to answer questions before the Senate Rackets Committee.

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MR. & MRS. CHAIRS and OTTOMAN

Nylon Fabrics and Foam Cushions

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YOUR CHOICE...
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CHAIRS and OTTOMAN
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Naugahyde fabrics

\$18800



Features life time construction warranty, high grade growpoint nylon, or Naugahyde fabrics, matching fitted arm covers. Your Choice \$188.00.

90 DAYS CASH or Up to 36 MONTHS TO PAY

DOBBS Furniture

BLOOMFIELD HILLS—2600 WOODWARD, NEAR SQUARE LAKE ROAD
LINCOLN PARK—2160 FORT ST., BLOCK FROM SOUTHWICK
EAST SIDE—34150 GRATIOT, 1 1/4 MILE ROADLI 8-2200, FE 3-7933
DU 3-4300
791-1300

3 STORES OPEN 10 A.M.—9 P.M. UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Municipal Units Get Share, Too

County Gets State Revenue for Roads

Distribution has been made of \$972,786 in third-quarter gasoline tax and license plate money to the Oakland County Road Commission, the State Highway Department announced yesterday.

Another \$765,597 is being paid to the county's 38 incorporated cities and villages, with Pontiac receiving the largest single amount among them, \$145,826.

The money is part of \$46.3 million in highway funds collected during July, August and September, an increase of 4.4 per cent over the same period a year ago.

The county's share, up from \$924,786 in the same period last year, comes from \$16.2 million earmarked for the state's 83 counties for road maintenance expenses.

MUNICIPAL UNITS

The amount going to county cities and villages, which compares to \$742,131 for last year, is part of \$8.3 million allocated to the state's municipal units.

The State Highway Department is keeping \$2.1 million.

Oakland County received

the second highest among the counties, topped only by Wayne's \$3.2 million. Macomb County was allocated \$2,663,963; Lapeer, \$141,457; Livingston, \$135,707; and Washtenaw, \$288,008.

County cities and villages were scheduled for the following amounts:

Berkley, \$29,575; Beverly Hills, \$14,682; Bingham Farms, \$1,068; Birmingham, \$35,602; Bloomfield Hills, \$5,969; Clarkston, \$1,139; Clawson, \$18,091; Farmington, \$10,065; Ferndale, \$44,720; Franklin, \$5,008; Hazel Park, \$32,082; Holly, \$5,941.

CITIES, VILLAGES

Huntington Woods, \$11,739; Keego Harbor, \$3,581; Lake Angelus, \$215; Lake Orion, \$4,014; Lathrup Village, \$6,612; Leonard, \$1,165; Madison Heights, \$44,586; Milford, \$7,373; Novi, \$13,838; Oak Park, \$46,854; Orchard Lake, \$2,831; Orionville, \$1,440; Oxford, \$4,083.

Pleasant Ridge, \$4,860; Quakertown, \$1,181; Rochester, \$1,146; Royal Oak, \$118,926; South Lyon, \$2,785; Southfield, \$78,423; Sylvan Lake, \$3,191; Troy, \$33,

\$26; Walled Lake, \$5,578; Wixom, \$4,302; Wolverine Lake, \$4,313; Wood Creek Farms, \$1,575.

Because of the earth's centrifugal force, 5,000 tons of cargo loaded on a ship in the vicinity of the Equator would weigh 25 tons more at the Poles.

Factory Representative Here
WEDNESDAY—1 to 3 p.m.
REMINGTON
ELECTRIC SERVICE
SHAYER

While You Wait Service—

\$150

• OILING
• ADJUSTING
• CLEANING

SHAYER'S Service—Remington factory representative will be in our store Wednesday of every week.

SHAYER'S
Electric Shavers—Main Floor

(Advertisement) Since 1911

For symptomatic relief of
SINUS CONGESTIONcolds, allergies & hay fever
headaches—pressure—pain

TRUMAC TABLETS

were the first E.C. tablets in the entire United States and Canada to be taken internally to treat all sinus congestions. They drain all sinus cavities to restore free breathing. If you suffer from any of the above conditions and have tried other preparations—This time join where you have tried Trumac and obtained prompt relief. Our formula contains medically approved active ingredients. Trumac is sold only in drug stores. Accept No Substitutes.

SHAYER'S
98 N. Saginaw St. —Main Floor

New tablet helps prevent

INDIGESTION, GAS,
UPSET STOMACH

Because of today's fast, hectic living pace, eating too much too fast, we often suffer indigestion, gas and other uncomfortable forms of stomach upset. But now, a new digestant enzyme tablet called MIAZYME, can help prevent these conditions before they begin.

If you properly digest the food you eat, chances are you will not suffer stomach distress. This is due to the action of enzymes, manufactured in your body. MIAZYME supplements your own enzymes to help prevent stomach distress.

So why risk the distress of stomach upset? Just two MIAZYME tablets. — 98 N. Saginaw — Drug Dept.

MIAZYME tablets a day may help prevent the discomforts of indigestion, gas and may open the door to new vistas in food enjoyment.

MIAZYME contains no narcotics! No habit forming drugs! Only digestant enzymes! No side effects to cause other problems. So safe, no prescription is needed! Get MIAZYME today at your favorite drug store. Try it on our money-back guarantee of satisfaction. Regular size, only 98¢. Economy size \$2.25.

miazyme
Aids digestion before distress begins!

**DON'T WAIT
TILL IT'S TOO LATE!**
Call the Experts At
GOODWILL HEATING

Mr. Hampshire, the owner has been a heating specialist for many years in the Pontiac area. He will personally analyze your heating needs and recommend the correct system for your home. We have no house-to-house salesmen... we DO have the finest phone solicitors... we DO have the finest in quality home heating. Ask about the famous...

Coleman
PHONE FE 8-0484
3401 W. Huron... Just West of Eliz. Lk. Rd.

DO YOU TAKE
VITAMINS AND
STILL FEEL TIRED?

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

In only one day GRATOT-iron is in your bloodstream carrying strength and energy to every part of your body. Check with your doctor and if you're feeling tired because of iron-poor blood, take GRATOT, liquid or tablets, every day. You'll feel stronger fast in just seven days or money back from the GRATOT folks.

*Due to iron deficiency
SIMMS BROS.
98 N. Saginaw—Drug Dept.

Don't Forget!
to shop at Simms the next time you're downtown. Listed below are a dozen good reminders to shop Simms tomorrow, Wednesday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Prices good tomorrow only.

You may be one of the 150 turkey winners, if you don't forget to fill-out a free ticket at Simms or one of the other participating downtown stores. Look for the store with the sign on the door.

WIN YOUR TURKEY

SIMMS DISCOUNT BASEMENT
New Shipment Arrives at SIMMS
9x12 FT. ROOM RUGS
\$22.95 Values
1300

Approximately 9x12-foot rugs in colorful tweeds. Room looking makes them lie flat. Slight irregularities of rug worth a lot more. Small deposit holds.

2nd Floor HARDWARE DISCOUNTS

50-Ft. Cotton Braided CLOTHESLINE
Simms Price
39¢

Can be used indoors or outdoors. Sturdy construction. Limit 300 feet per person.

Approximate 11-Quart Plastic Pail
37¢

Durable plastic won't crack, chip, peel. With ball type handle. For use in home, washing, car, etc. Limit 2 per person.

50-Foot Television Lead-In Wire
Durable plastic covered wire—300 ft. Replace old, worn out wire now.
77¢

2nd Floor HOUSEWARES DISCOUNTS

3-Piece Chip and Dip Set
\$2.00 Value
137

As shown — clear "Hazelware" set has small dip bowl on holder and large serving chip bowl.

Teflon Ironing Board Pad and Cover Set
Heat reflecting — iron on both sides at one time with less heat. Resists staining and soil. Fits 54" ironing boards.
\$1.00 Value
57¢

15-Inch Diameter Plastic Dish Pan
\$1.00 value — unbreakable polyethylene pan won't scratch or mar sinks.
57¢

DRUG and COSMETIC DISCOUNTS

Top Quality Shoe Shine Kit
\$1.39 value — includes 100% pure hair polishing brush, polish applicator and cloth.
59¢

Jergens Lotion in New Dispenser Bottle
\$1.25 Value — Beautiful hob-nail, milk glass dispenser bottle full of Jergens Lotion. Smooths & softens rough hands.
96¢

Woodbury BATH SIZE Beauty Soap
Regular 17¢ each — Green bath size bar of beauty soap for the skin you love to touch.
4 for 44¢

King Size Tube 'Kings Men' HAIR DRESSING
\$1.00 value — keeps hair groomed all day, controls dandruff. The final touch to perfect grooming.
69¢

Main Floor SUNDRY DISCOUNTS
Large Assortment—Various Styles
BRUSH SALE
Values to 59¢
19¢ 5 for 85¢

Your choice of hair brushes for men and women. Military brushes, club brush, clothes brush, bath brush, nail brush or baby brush. Nylon bristles. Prices good all week.

SIMMS BROTHERS
98 North Saginaw Street
Look for the Simms Bargain

(Advertisement)

(Advertisement)

New Way Found to Stop Hair Loss, Grow More Hair

HOUSTON, Texas — For years "they said it couldn't be done." But now a Texas firm of laboratory consultants has developed a treatment that is not only stopping hair loss . . . but is really growing hair!

They don't even ask you to take their word for it. If they believe that the treatment will help you, they invite you to try it for 32 days, at their risk, and see for yourself.

Naturally, they would not offer this no-risk trial unless the treatment worked. However, it is impossible to satisfy everyone. The great majority of cases of excessive hair fall and baldness are the beginning and more fully developed stages of male pattern baldness and cannot be helped.

But how can any man or woman be sure what is actually causing their hair loss? Even if

baldness may seem to "run in your family," this is certainly no proof of the cause of YOUR hair loss.

Actually, there are at least 18 scalp conditions that can cause hair loss. No matter which one is the cause of your hair loss, if you wait until you are slick bald and your hair roots are dead, you are beyond help. So, if you still have hair (or at least some fuzz) on top of your head, and would like to stop your hair loss and grow more hair . . . now is the time to do something about it, before it's too late.

Loesch Laboratory Consultants, Inc., will supply you with treatment for 32 days, at their risk, if they believe the treatment will help you. Just send them the information listed below. All inquiries are answered promptly, by mail and without obligation.

Adv.

NO OBLIGATION COUPON

To: Loesch Laboratory Consultants, Inc.
Dept. M-4, Box 66001, 3311 West Main St.
Houston, Texas 77066

I now have, or have had, the following conditions:

How long has your hair been thinning? . . .
Do you still have hair? . . . or fuzz? . . . on top of your head?
How long is it? . . . Is it dry? . . . or oily?
Do you have dandruff? . . . Is it dry? . . . or oily?
Does your scalp have pimples or other irritations? . . .
Is your hair dry? . . . or oily?
Does your forehead become oily or greasy?
Does your scalp itch? . . . When?
Attach any other information you feel may be helpful.

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

STATE

Integrationist to Be Speaker

Dr. Reginald Hawkins, prominent Southern integration leader, will be keynote speaker at the annual Freedom Fund Banquet tomorrow night sponsored by Oakland County Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Lynn V. Hooe, chapter president, said the banquet will also make presentation of awards to local citizens who have made outstanding civil rights contributions.

An estimated 400 persons, including many city and Oakland County officials, are expected to attend the fund-raising affair at Devon Gables.

Gov. George Romney been invited but has not yet indicated he will attend, Hooe said.

PRACTICING DENTIST

Dr. Hawkins is a practicing dentist and United Presbyterian Church minister at Charlotte, N.C.

Active in NAACP, he played an important role in integration efforts at schools and other public facilities in Charlotte.

He has toured African and Asian nations at the request of the State Department and currently serves on the North Carolina Good Neighbor Committee.

Last year Dr. Hawkins was named "Dentist of the Year" by the National Dental Society and now serves as president of the Charlotte Medical Society.

Junior Editors Quiz on NATURE



QUESTION: How do Mexican jumping beans jump?

ANSWER: One of the most peculiar plants in the world is a Mexican shrub belonging to a genus having the Latin name *Sebastiania* — remarkable because of the way some of its triangular beans jump around, almost as if they were frolicking or playing.

They will often roll several inches. As our picture shows, inside each jumping bean is a lively little character who is responsible for all the apparent gaiety. This little fellow is a larva or grub of a small gypsy moth which infests the shrub. It is the sudden, snapping movements of the grub which causes his bean home to jump and roll.

He is not dancing or playing, but rather is engaged in the serious business of life, for by him means spinning a cocoon. During this process he grabs hold of the silk he has spun in the bean and twists his body sharply.

In the Southwest, these are called bronco beans because they remind you of a bronco in the way they seem to buck.

FOR YOU TO DO: Riding the back of one of your friends while he's imitating a Mexican jumping bean is fun. Be sure you give him a chance to ride you, and pick a place where there's lots of room so that you won't smash into anything.

Stamp Firm Head Dies

SPRING VALLEY, N.Y. (AP)

Arthur W. Schmidt, 78, president of Consolidated Stamp Manufacturing Co. in Spring Valley and president and director of rubber stamp firms in five major cities, died Monday after a long illness. Firms he headed are located in Philadelphia, St. Louis, Detroit, Chicago and New York City.

College Auditorium Destroyed in Blaze

SAULT STE. MARIE (AP)

A fire destroyed the old auditorium building on the 300 campus of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology last night. The auditorium had been under demolition in preparation for a \$750,000 building project.

Workers began razing the old

building earlier yesterday. Fire Chief George Des Jardins said the blaze might have started from a workman's cutting torch. No one was injured. No other buildings were harmed.

Clearance of Floor Samples & Trade-ins of Musical Instruments Many One of a Kind EDWARD'S

See Your Ticket Here

Shop Tomorrow 9:45 till 5:30 Charge Your Fashions at Waite's

Waite's

TAILOR TOWN

Sheer Wools

in delicious pastels and navy

Bone or Navy

Cherry or Lilac

each, just **14⁹⁹**

Sponged and shrunk for perfect fit, Tailorstown sheer wools, the dresses you can wear morning into the night. Both of these lovely three-quarter sleeve styles in sizes 10 to 20 and 12½ to 22½.

Daytime Dresses . . . Third Floor Phone FE 4-2511

Has FALCON changed? You bet it has—only a test drive will tell you how much! Beneath that big, totally new look is a new kind of roomy comfort. Larger rear springs and a wider rear tread help give it the plushiest ride a compact ever had! With a rally-ready V-8 option from the world's V-8 leader, it's America's only total performance compact! Yet prices still start Falcon-low!

TRY TOTAL PERFORMANCE FOR A CHANGE!

FORD

Falcon • Fairlane • Ford • Thunderbird



Falcon Squire

Falcon Futura Convertible

Falcon Futura Hardtop

PRODUCTS OF
Ford
MOTOR COMPANY

FACTS ON THE 1964 FALCON: Redesigned interior for greater comfort and convenience ■ Ford's famous Twice-a-Year Maintenance ■ More safeguards against rust and corrosion than ever before ■ Optional power steering, power brakes ■ Bucket-seat models available ■ Optional air conditioning ■ Five engine choices from thrifty 85-hp Six to 164-hp V-8 ■ Four transmissions including America's only fully synchronized 3-speed manual (standard with V-8's) ■ Fourteen models plus three bus-type wagons.

SEE THE 1964 TOTAL PERFORMANCE CARS AT YOUR FORD DEALER'S

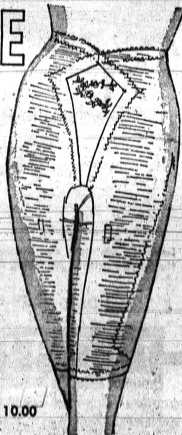
Ford presents "Arrest and Trial"—ABC-TV Network—Check your local listings for time and channel

LONG STRIDE

Formfit
SKIPIES

Extra-Special Design for Long-Stem Figures! Extra length in the body, waist to hip. Extra freedom for Tall figures, for Long figures. Extra flexibility in fit for Slightly-Fuller-Hip figures. Extra good sense to be fitted and see the difference for yourself. Shown: Extra Longleg (just above the knee) Waistline style 832. **\$10⁹⁵**

Other Long Stride Panty Styles . . . 8.95 and 10.00



Waite's Expert Corsetiers Will Fit You . . . Second Floor Foundations

System Solving Missile Site Labor Disputes

WASHINGTON (AP)—In the news from Washington: **STRIKES:** A voluntary system of settling labor squabbles under a presidential commission has virtually eliminated lost time in constructing the nation's vast complex of missile sites and space facilities, says Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz. "Every program is either on time or ahead of schedule, at a time when the scope of these operations has expanded," Wirtz said Monday in a report to President Kennedy.

"The machinery for keeping industrial peace on this vast front has worked so well that

99.92 per cent of all available work time at missile and space sites during the year was worked free of labor strife," he said.

BRIEF STOPPAGES

In reporting on the year ended last July 1, Wirtz said there were only 62 stoppages, 24 of them so brief that they did not come under the Bureau of Labor Statistics' definition of a stoppage—one full day or shift or longer, and involving at least six workers.

The 62 work stoppages compared with 166 during the commission's first year, and 207 in

the year before Kennedy set up the commission.

ELECTRICITY: The nation has moved a step closer to the goal of cheap electricity from atomic energy with the development of a nuclear reactor that produces its own fuel.

The Atomic Energy Commission announced that an experimental fast-breeder reactor achieved a self-sustaining chain reaction early Monday morning at a testing station near Idaho Falls, Idaho.

The \$85-million reactor—first of its kind—generates electricity and at the same time produces

more nuclear fuel than it consumes. Started with an expensive nuclear fuel, uranium 235, the reactor then produces another fuel, plutonium, on which it operates later.

Dr. Albert V. Creve, director of the AEC's Argonne National Laboratory which designed and built the reactor, hailed it as "economically attractive" for production of electricity.

The ACE said the reactor would eventually produce 20 million watts of electricity—enough to meet the power needs of a town of 20,000.

PLANE: Representatives of three government agencies and

of leading airlines have been assigned to evaluate designs for a commercial supersonic transport.

N.E. Halaby, administrator of the Federal Aviation Agency, said he expected a decision on the 1,500-to-2,000-mile per hour airliner next spring.

Detailed designs from three airplane manufacturers and three engine manufacturers who have shown interest in building the plane are scheduled to be turned in to the FAA by Jan. 15.

Then, Halaby said, the designs will be evaluated by FAA, the National Aeronautics and

Space Administration and the Defense Department, as well as airlines interested in operating the aircraft.

CURATOR: James R. Ketchum, 27, will take charge of the art and antiques in the White House on Dec. 1.

Ketchum has been named acting curator, replacing William V. Elder III, 32, who has been White House curator for a little more than a year. Elder is considering an offer to become curator of decorative arts at the Baltimore Museum of Art.

Ketchum is currently registrar in the curator's office.

5 Pct. Voter Turnout Is Expected in Flint

FLINT (AP)—Flint held a special election today with only a 5 per cent voter turnout expected. The voters were to decide whether to establish a charter revision commission.

Flint's present charter was adopted in 1929. Mrs. Walter Geelings, city election supervisor, said she expected only 4,000 of Flint's 80,822 registered voters would take part.

The Agriculture Department is trying to induce farmers to develop land for leisure time use as a profit making operation. Expenditures for recreation have increased from \$4 billion in 1939 to more than \$20 billion annually.

Search Called Off for Bridge Experts

DETROIT (AP)—The Civil Air Patrol yesterday called off its search for three Detroit men missing since Nov. 2 on a flight to Buffalo, N.Y.

A search by the Royal Canadian Air Force ended the night before after covering a reported 2,400 miles.

Lost on the Buffalo flight were William S. Moser, Detroit News bridge writer, and William M. Flashenberg and William A. Mazzaro.

The American shrimp catch has increased by 10 times in 50 years.

5 Shades in Creamy ALTEST LIPSTICK
Reg. 75c **2 for \$1**
Choose from 5 shades, all in gold cases.

Reinforced Top and Heel SEAMLESS HOSE
79c Values **2 pair \$1**
Plain knit seamless nylon sheer hose in beige or taupe. 8½-11.

Newest Styles and Colors COSTUME JEWELRY
1.00 Values **2 for \$1**
Matching necklaces or earrings in the newest styles.

Misses Wash and Wear PLAYMATE SHIRTS
3.99 Values **\$100**
Roll sleeve convertible collar shirts in stripes, checks, plaids. 30-38.

Women's Non-Run NYLON BRIEFS
Reg. 69c **2 for \$1**
Hollywood brief style in 100% nylon tricot. White, pastel, S-8.

Snap-Catch, Corduroy Infants' CRAWLERS
Reg. 1.99 **\$100**
Solid colors or prints in red, aqua, maize or mint. Size 3-6M.

Many Patterns in MEN'S TIES
Reg. 1.50 **\$100**
Narrow and regular widths in many patterns. Fine quality.

Cotton or Nylon MEN'S HOSIERY
Reg. 75c and 1.00 **2 Pr. \$1**
Sizes 10 to 13 in cotton and stretch nylon. Solids and patterns.

Cosmetics... Street Floor

Hosiery... Street Floor

Jewelry... Street Floor

Blouses... Third Floor

Lingerie... Second Floor

Infants'... Second Floor

Men's Wear... Street Floor

Men's Wear... Street Floor



You Don't Need Cash to Save at Waite's—CHARGE IT!

DOLLAR DAY

Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders—No Deliveries Except on Large Items.

TOMORROW ONLY!

SHOP WEDNESDAY 9:45 TILL 5:30

Flannelette or Challis Women's Sleepwear
Reg. 2.99 **\$2**
Floral print pajamas and gowns in blue or pink. Sizes 34 to 40.

Floral Cotton Quilt WOMEN'S ROBES
Reg. 8.99 **\$8**
Loose trimmed cotton quilted robes in pink or blue. Sizes 10 to 18.

Women's Nylon Tricot HALF SLIPS
Reg. 3.00 **\$2**
100% nylon tricot half slips in beige, white, black or red. Size S-M-L.

Washable Cotton GIRLS' DRESSES
Reg. \$4 and \$6 **\$3**
Washable cotton dresses in many styles and prints. Sizes 7-14, sub-adults.

White and Colors, Women's NYLON SLIPS
Reg. 3.98 **\$3**
No line, drip dry nylon tricot slips in white, black, beige, 32-40.

Boys' Crew Neck SKI SWEATERS
Reg. 6.99 **\$6**
DuPont Orlon acrylic sweaters in red, blue, black or white. Pre-wrinkled. Sizes 6-18.

Boys' 100% Cotton FLANNEL SHIRTS
Reg. 2.29 **2 for \$3**
Checks or plaids with convertible or button down collars. Sizes 6 to 18.

Soft, Absorbent GAUZE DIAPERS
Reg. 2.59 **\$2**
Single irregular gauze diapers. Fast drying, no hems to irritate.

Misses and Half Size DAYTIME DRESSES
Were 6.99 **\$2**
Prints, plaids, stripes and checks in Sanforized cotton. Broken sizes.

All Season MISSES RAINCOATS
Reg. 9.90 **\$8**
Reversible and checkered styles in black, green or brown. Sizes 8 to 18.

Many Styles in GIFT APRONS
Reg. 99c **2 for \$1**
Pretty lace trimmed nylon and print cotton percale aprons at half price.

Men's Long Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS
Reg. 2.99 **2 for \$5**
Cotton flannel or broadcloth shirts in ivy or regular collar styles. S-M-L-XL.

Kentfield, Flannel MEN'S PAJAMAS
Reg. 3.99 **2 for \$7**
Coat or midly style flannel pajamas in prints or stripes. A-B-C-D.

Men's Kentfield DRESS SHIRTS
Reg. 3.50 **2 for \$6**
Wash and wear shirts in Oxford BD or modified spread collar broadcloth.

Men's Kentfield SPORT SHIRTS
Reg. 3.99 **2 for \$7**
Custom leisurewear group, many with tapered body. BD and regular collars. S-M-L-XL.

Lido Reduce-size GIRDLES
Reg. 4.98 **\$4**
Lycra spandex girdles in pony or regular style. Size S to XL.

Wash 'n Wear Cotton... **MINIATURE TARTAN PLAID HIS 'n HER SHIRTS**



Reg. 3.99 **2 For \$5**

Proportioned Sizes in Smart MISSES LINED WOOL SLACKS



Reg. 5.99 **\$4**

Fully lined wool slacks in short, medium and tall sizes in black, grey or red, also some patterns.

GIRLS' COAT SALE



Reg. 19.99 **\$14**

100% wools, suede cloth or cotton poplin in tweeds, plaids or solid colors. Plush trims and untrimmed styles in sizes 3 to 6X and 7 to 14.

Emerson Lightweight PORTABLE TV



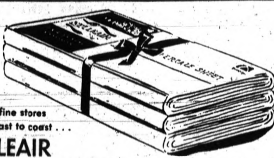
Reg. 119.95 **\$99**

NO MONEY DOWN
No payments till Feb. 1, 1964 on our Deferred Payment Plan. Easy to install.

- Full power super distance chassis
- Automatic amplified gain control
- Scratch-proof bonded glass lens
- Illuminated channel indicator
- Personal listening jack

Waite's TV... Fifth Floor

BELEAIR WHITE PERCALE SHEETS



Reg. 2.49 twin **2 for \$3** Reg. 2.79 full **2 for \$4** 1.39 pr. cases **\$100**

Lab tested and approved. With radiant white finish. Domestic... Fourth Floor.

Orlon Pile Lined BOYS' PARKA JACKETS



Reg. 6.97 **\$6**

Sizes 6-12 with hoods. Sizes 14-18 without.

Corded carpal knit parka jackets, Orlon acrylic pile lined with rayon quilted kicker. Elastic knit collar and cuffs, heavy zipper. Grey, tan, blue.

Boys' Wear... Second Floor

Women's Famous Brand KNIT GLOVES
Reg. 1.00 **2 Pr. \$1**
Wool and blend gloves in several styles and colors. Size S-M-L.

Many Lovely Styles... HANDBAGS
Reg. 3.00 **\$2**
Fully lined bags in black and brown combinations. Grained vinyl, zip pocket.

Large 16 by 56" DOOR MIRRORS
Reg. 6.99 **\$5**
Triple strength Pittsburgh glass mirrors. Easy to install.

Service for 12 Bavarian DINNERWARE
Reg. 68.00 **\$56**
Two attractive patterns in fine translucent china. Buy now for the holidays.

Deluxe Sunbeam FLOOR POLISHER
Reg. 49.95 **\$40**
Deluxe polisher, waxer and rug cleaner. Complete with \$3.95 shampoo.

Official 5 by 9-ft. PING PONG TABLE
Reg. 19.97 **\$16**
Non-warping machine top, folding wood legs. Use for party table too.

27 by 48" 100% Rayon SCATTER RUGS
4.98 Values **2 for \$5**
Machine washable rugs with non-skid backs. Five attractive colors.

48 by 84" by 72 by 84" LINED DRAPES
Reg. 8.88 and 18.88 **\$6**
72% rayon and 28% acetate draperies lined with cotton. Fit 36" and 60" windows.

Rayon-Cotton Blend PRINT FABRIC
Reg. 1.99 **\$1 yd.**
61% rayon and 39% combed cotton print fabrics, 45" wide. Wrinkle resistant.

Smooth Cotton Satin PRINT FABRIC
Reg. 1.79 **\$100 yd.**
Washable, luxurious everglaze cotton satin, French styled, 36" wide.

3-Pc. Cotton BATH RUG SETS
Reg. 2.97 **\$2**
21 by 34" rug, contour rug and lid cover with new Tex-A-Grip back. 6 colors.

Print Linen TABLECLOTHS
Reg. 2.99 52 by 52" **\$100**
Reg. 3.99 52 by 70" **\$200**
Choose from several prints in pure linen.

Famous Martex WASH CLOTHS
Reg. 39c **4 for \$1**
Striped towel wash cloths at exceptional savings. Four colors on sale.

Foam Rubber BED PILLOWS
Reg. 4.99 **2 for \$7**
Solid latex foam rubber pillows with zip-off covers. Extra plump.

Belleair Blend BLANKETS
Reg. 6.99 **2 for \$10**
85% rayon and 15% acrylic blankets with extra-soft and nap loc. 5 colors.

Group of Smart SOFA PILLOWS
Reg. 1.99 and 2.99 **\$1**
Keapik filled sofa pillows in round, oblong or square shapes. Many fabrics and colors.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

40 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1963

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Executive Vice President and
Business Manager

HARRY J. RAY
Managing Editor

Adenauer's Successor Stirs Wide Interest

With relinquishment of the chancellorship of West Germany by KONRAD ADENAUER, there is wide interest in his successor.

The ascendancy of Ludwig Erhard to lead one of the great free nations comes as a promotion rather than a decision of the electorate, which he will not face until the elections of 1965.

Since ERHARD had long been ADENAUER's Economics Minister and is generally credited with the initiation and maintenance of the sound fiscal policies that have sparked West Germany's resurgence, little shift of direction in the economic area is expected.

During his 15 years' tenure, the Economics boss saw West Germany's economy become Europe's strongest. The gross national product has moved from \$20 billion in 1949 to today's \$90 billion (comparable U.S. figure: \$60 billion), and increased at the astonishing rate of 8.5 per cent last year.

Unemployment, which reached 1,580,000 in 1950 is virtually nonexistent today. Indeed, more than 800,000 foreign workers have been lured from their homeland to fill vacancies in West German steel mills and factories.

But ERHARD inherits one sticky economic problem. It lies in the Nation's social services. Hardly anywhere in the Western world is the worker and the lower-income white-collar employee so pampered as in West Germany. ERHARD would like to reduce the concessions, which dangerously increase the cost of labor. But his party's left wing is so strongly in favor of the elaborate structure built by KONRAD ADENAUER that the chancellor probably has no chance to use his knife in this field.

On the international front, Erhard was greatly disturbed by French President de Gaulle's veto of Britain's bid to enter the European Common Market and called it a "black hour for Europe." And though he supports de Gaulle's treaty with France, privately he makes no secret of the fact that de Gaulle leaves him mystified.

In sum, the democracies will find great comfort in the man who will have to lead West Germany into the "new phase" of Western Policy. He is well aware of Europe's great and tragic past; he is strongly committed to German-U.S. friendship; and he has unshakable faith in the destiny of free men and a free economy.

Statistics on Divorce Lead to Confusion

It may not be true, as charged, that you can prove anything by statistics. But it is true that you can get good and confused by them.

Take the matter of marriage and divorce. In 1960 — latest year of record — 390,000 married couples in the United States were divorced. This was approximately one-fourth the number of marriages in the U. S. that year.

So your first impulse — unless you're a statistician — is to assume that one out of every four marriages ends in divorce.

But a truer comparison, says a federal agency, is to put the number of annual divorces up against the total number of married women 15 years old and older in this country.

Do it this way and you find that only one U.S. marriage in every 109 ends in divorce.

But again, is it accurate to compare one year's divorce crop with

ALL surviving marriages over the year? Wouldn't it be fairer to match the total number of divorced men and women 15 years old and older with the total number of undivorced men and women in the same age group?

And even if we did it that way, how about the fact that many of these may have been married and/or divorced more than once.

Regardless of statistical shenanigans, it's a sobering thought that in one year 390,000 once-happy marriages have gone down the drain.

It is even more sobering to remember that more than 850,000 children have been left as innocent and confused and helpless victims of these broken homes.

Viet Junta Faces Many Problems

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—The general in South Viet Nam solved one set of problems when they threw out President Ngo Dinh Diem and his troublesome brother, Ngo Dinh Nhu, both of whom were killed. But there are others.

The brothers, after nine years in power, never solved them. Now it's the turn of the generals who are running the country.

Will they be able to steer it in a democratic direction? Diem didn't. He was a dictator. Will the Buddhists try to do it? Diem didn't. Avoided conflicts, intrigues, jealousies, explosions? Diem didn't.

Will the generals, through reforms and programs of benefit, be able to give the masses of Viet Nam a reason for caring who wins? Diem didn't. The mass of the 17 million Vietnamese live in enormous and primitive poverty.

Buddhists make up 70 per cent of the population, Roman Catholics 10 per cent. Catholic Diem repressed the Buddhists. Will the Buddhists try to retaliate against Catholics now for what Diem did? It's a haunting possibility.

The Vietnamese people never have known democracy. They moved from French colonialism into Diem's dictatorship. Since they never had a change to practice it, it can't mean to them what it does to those who grow up under it.

NO SURPRISE
It can be no surprise then if the generals ignore the democratic road, operate as a dictatorship. If so, there can be no surprise if the country sinks into chaos under the weight of new repressions and power struggles.

Since the people are relieved to be free of Diem, the generals for a while at least are likely to have the country behind them and be able to fight a good war against the Communist guerrillas.

At a news conference last September President Kennedy said, "We are for those things which help win the war." He was fed up with Diem. The generals looked like a fresh start.

THIS explains why the Kennedy administration, within seven days of the coup, recognized South Viet Nam's provisional military government and why it hesitates so much in recognizing Latin-American military coups which crush democratic regimes.

NOT FINAL VICTORY

But victory in the field against the Communists is not final victory. The Communists in North Viet Nam will try other methods, promising always a better life to the masses of Viet Nam.

The new government in South Viet Nam, even if it wins the fighting war, will have to find an answer to offset the Communist promise. The answer lies in programs of benefit to give the masses a reason for not choosing communism.

Verbal Orchids to —

Mr. and Mrs. Lay Morris

of Milford; 56th wedding anniversary.

Bert Hilton

of Rochester; 87th birthday.

Mrs. Herman Bahling

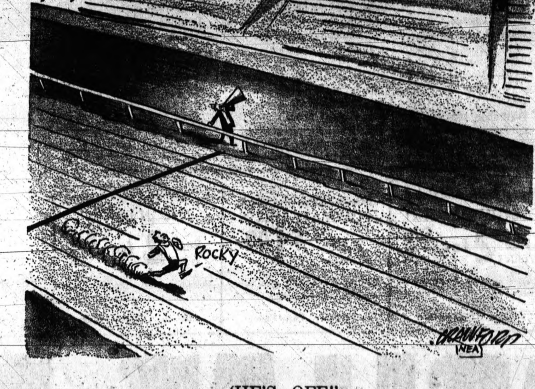
of Brown City; 80th birthday.

James L. Hill

of Waterford Township; 86th birthday.

Mrs. Edgar Howland

of Lake Orion; 80th birthday.



'HE'S OFF!'

David Lawrence Says:

Big City Schools Resegregated

WASHINGTON — Segregation by race—not by order of the law or by rule of the courts, but by reason of physical circumstances—is increasing in many American cities as Negroes fill up the public schools in those communities while whites move to the suburbs.

This presents a situation which the Supreme Court of the United States in its 1954 decision deplored and called on the public to correct. The high court said:

"Does segregation of children in public schools solely on the basis of race, even though the physical facilities and other 'tangible' factors may be equal, deprive the children of the minority group of equal educational opportunities? We believe that it does."

The court went on to say that to separate children "from others of similar age and qualification solely because of their race generates a feeling of inferiority as to their status in the community" and has a serious effect on "their educational opportunities."

An example of how "resegregation" is developing may be seen in the latest statistics from the school authorities in the nation's capital.

There are in the city of Washington 18 elementary schools with no white pupils and 67 more with 25 or less white students. Thirteen junior high schools and six senior high schools have 25 or less white students. Five of those schools have no whites. There are, on the other hand, 13 elementary, one junior high and one senior high school which are virtually all white.

ENROLLMENT CHANGES

The enrollment in Washington public schools as a whole is 85.7 per cent Negro, as compared with 57 per cent in 1953. Here are some of the changes that have taken place in the nine years since Washington public schools were "desegregated" immediately after the Supreme Court handed down its historic decision in 1954:

1955	1963
510 whites	5 whites
688 Negroes	2,381 Negroes
McKinley High	521 whites
521 whites	15 whites
659 Negroes	1,774 Negroes
Roosevelt High	634 whites
634 whites	19 whites
518 Negroes	1,319 Negroes
MacFarland Jr. High	646 whites
646 whites	15 whites
641 Negroes	1,324 Negroes
Souza Jr. High	730 whites
730 whites	30 whites
171 Negroes	1,047 Negroes
Davis Elementary	41 whites
41 whites	12 whites
315 Negroes	1,492 Negroes
Keene Elementary	1,008 whites
1,008 whites	60 whites
9 Negroes	803 Negroes

Whether this population shift is the result primarily of an attempt by whites to avoid "integration" or whether it is due in large part to the affluence of those who move to better residential areas in the city or to the suburbs, the fact remains

that the Negro students are not getting the benefits of "desegregated" schools which the Supreme Court has said are so essential to their educational opportunities.

(Copyright 1963, New York Herald Tribune Syndicate, Inc.)

Bob Considine Says:

America's Future Relies on U.S. Education Act

NEW YORK—The humanities create the culture of a nation. But the sciences are needed to protect it.

We are not doing enough about the latter.

We would be doing considerably less than we are if it were not for our enemy, the ruling minority in the Soviet Union. Under their iron control they achieved six years ago a goal that shook all mankind and changed the lives and thought patterns of all the peoples of the world, in one way or another.

They fired Sputnik I into orbit and it's a stammered back to earth, a staccato message that was incomprehensible to all but a few, yet struck dismay among most of us.

In one stunning new realm, America was no longer first.

CHANGE IN STATUS
The most difficult adjustment we had to make in that crisis concerned a change in the status of the scientifically minded.

The bright child who would rather perform an interesting experiment in the school lab than run 94 yards to the winning touchdown must no longer be passed off as a jerk.

Sputnik I shook us into something known as the National Defense Education Act.

NDEA aimed at stronger science, mathematics and modern foreign language instruction. It provided loans to thousands of college students and fellowships for hundreds more to complete doctoral degrees in the physical sciences, biology, engineering, social sciences and the humanities.

It was a good start, compared by some to the Lincoln administration's foundation of land grant colleges and universities.

But there's much left undone.

Less than 10 per cent of our schools have adequate facilities for studying science. A recent survey of schools in New England, which prides itself on being a part of our learning, shows that nearly 90 per cent of grade schools visited could teach only one science subject.

There is a time limit on NDEA. The Congress must do something to extend it, and probably will. But at the moment there is also a very real danger that it might become a political football.

Unless the act is extended intact this year, for at least another three years, it is estimated by competent authority that 350,000 U.S. college students will be forced to borrow money elsewhere, if they can, and specialist teachers in science, math and languages will be job-hunting in the spring.

In Washington:

Congress Cuts Educational Aid

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON (NEA)—American Education Week, Nov. 10-16, may celebrate congressional approval of U.S. government aid to education programs for the next three years. But there may also be some expressions of mourning by the professional educators over what they wanted but didn't get.

The five-year, \$5-billion omnibus aid to education package which President Kennedy submitted to Congress last January is being cut way back. Of the 24 programs proposed, only six are being enacted, with many modifications and some extensions of old programs.

The major curtailment is that new aid to primary and secondary schools is out for classroom construction and teacher training. Decision to drop these programs, to have cost \$1.5 billion, was taken last May. There is little chance that they can be revived even next year, though it may be tried.

Federal aid for testing seventh and eighth graders to determine their capabilities was dropped. New guidance and counseling services for public and nonprofit private schools were also dropped.

Grants to the states to provide teacher training for handicapped children — principally the deaf and blind — were eliminated, though aid for the mentally retarded has been provided in separate legislation.

All new programs proposed for aiding adult education were cut out. This excluded additional aid for extension service courses in land grant colleges and state universities, adult basic education and special aid for adult education libraries.

An administration plan to pay half the wages of needy students given part-time employment in college communities was not even considered by Congress.

The plan to provide federal aid for two years of college-level education of semiprofessional technicians in engineering, science and health was dropped. But a much broader program for expanded federal aid to vocational education at high school and junior college levels was substituted by Congress and has been considered separately.

All administration proposals for federal aid to improve educational quality were dropped as unnecessary.

Extensions and some expansion of the college student loan plan and extra aid for schools in areas where large numbers of federal employees cause an extra burden is expected to be passed separately.

Voice of the People:

Senior Citizen Supports Dick Nixon for President

I have been a subscriber to The Pontiac Press for a long time and we get prompt service. I am an old lady — was 85 in October — and I'm so interested in this next election coming up. I come from a long line of Republicans and think Mr. Richard Nixon is the man to run our government.

He has had eight years experience in the White House. These two men that are coming up for the job have not the experience that Mr. Nixon has. We must have at this time an experienced man to run our government.

Milford

Mrs. Fannie Peterson

'GOP Should Run Sen. John Williams'

Republicans have one solid issue on which they can win in 1964 and one Republican whose qualifications make him the best choice. The fiscal irresponsibility of President Kennedy and his advisers is the issue. Sen. John J. Williams of Delaware is the man.

Over-spending is an indefensible weakness of the Kennedy Administration and there are no pitfalls in this issue for the Republicans. A candidate who promises honest tax cuts, earned by prudent controls on federal spending cannot be accused of risking war or infringing on the rights of any race or state. The President is vulnerable on over-spending. He will be more so in 1964. Despite his vague promises toward economies, spending will soar to absurd heights. The debt ceiling has been raised four times since he took office and the dollar has sunk to an all-time low of 45.3 cents.

The nominee must emphasize the large bite that bureaucratic overhead takes out of every tax dollar and how high taxes prevent business from creating new jobs.

As a ranking Republican member of the Senate Finance Committee, Williams knows where spending could be cut without damage. As a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee he has inside knowledge of foreign problems and knows where foreign aid could be trimmed.

The President has never known the need of earning his own living. John Williams did his share of farm chores and has succeeded through his own efforts. While Sen. Williams would give first priority to fiscal matters, he would take a head-on approach to all problems. The Republican party would be supporting the integrity of solvency of America.

New York

Nicholas L. Krusynian

'Unfair to Sacrifice Homes for Lot'

Where does the senior citizen go from here? Most of us have lived on Lowell Street for over 20 years. Now a large company comes and wants us to move so they can build a parking lot.

We have put our life savings in our homes. If we move we are not able physically or financially to fix a new home and they are only interested in the land, not the house. Where can you live to be safe in your old age? This is not progress—it is mental heartaches for many.

W. T. Medley Sr.

'UF Aid to Boys' Club Not for Upkeep'

"A Concerned Neighbor" suggests that the Pontiac Boys' Club use some of the \$54,000 that it will receive from the United Fund to shovel its sidewalks, etc. It would seem to me that if the people are willing to donate this money to them, the boys should be willing to work for it.

The first thing these boys should be taught is that you don't get something for nothing. And if the parents of these boys do not agree and feel that junior should not be submitted to this type of drudgery I would suggest that they flex their muscles, grab the shovel or mower and do it themselves, rather than taking the money from the UF to have it done.

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Cyprus is the third largest island in the Mediterranean. There are at least 15 different varieties of maple trees in U.S.

The others are not J&B rare scotch whisky



Two Convicts Caught in 2nd Escape Try

JACKSON (UPI) — Two of the four convicts who saved their way to freedom last April from the world's largest walled prison at Jackson were caught yesterday trying to escape again, it was disclosed today.

Elmer Crachy, 35, was trying to saw his way out of a cell in the maximum security block of the Southern Michigan Prison.

Crachy had sawed two bars out a window in his cell and was working on a third when he was caught red handed cutting away with the blade. Prison officials also found a map of Jackson and hand-drawn sketch of a cell key in the cell of Richard Mauch, 41.

Mauch and Crachy were placed in solitary confinement while a complete investigation is being made.

Man Killed in Mishap

MOUNT MORRIS (AP) — Elton S. Struble, 33, was killed at his home yesterday when his car fell on him and crushed him as he was putting on a new tail pipe.

Candidates' Aides Draw Battle Lines

WASHINGTON (AP) — From command posts a few doors apart, men who want Sen. Barry Goldwater to run for president and lieutenants of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller have drawn their battle lines.

Their tactics differ, but their goals are the same: top spot on the Republican presidential ticket and a run for the White House — three blocks down the street, but millions of votes away.

A self-styled missionary for the Rockefeller presidential cause is out to spread the New York governor's gospel in Washington — and not just for the exercise.

Half a block up Connecticut Avenue, a high-powered Draft Goldwater movement is looking for dollars and delegates to pledge to the Arizona Senator.

POSTERS, PAMPHLETS

Alexander M. Lankier, 34, a tall Washington lawyer, presides over Rockefeller's political office. Actually, it's Lankier's own law office, with a stack of Rockefeller posters and pamphlets in the corner.

"This is a missionary station," says Lankier. "The mother church is in New York."

"We're in the political liaison business, not in the hoopla and headquarters business," he adds. Lankier, a transplanted New Yorker, was deputy manager of Rockefeller's gubernatorial campaign in 1962.

Once again, he has put aside his law practice for politics. "The Governor is in this thing to stay, and so am I," he says. "And not just for the exercise. We think we can win."

PENNY PICTURE

Down the street, you can buy a Goldwater button for a penny or a bigger-than-life picture of the senator for \$3. "It's one of our biggest bargains," says a Goldwater girl.

In the half-dozen rooms of the national Draft Goldwater headquarters, a staff of 15 is quarterbacking the drive to try to make the Arizona senator next year's Republican presidential nominee.

Rockefeller has declared himself in the race, Goldwater has not.

"We're in this draft movement to demonstrate that Goldwater has a fighting chance on delegates and funds," says finance chairman Frank J. Kovac.

NOT STANDING STILL

Kovac, former executive director of the Republican national finance committee, adds the Draft Goldwater people "envision the establishment of a

Authorities Probe Otisville Blast; Destroyed Home

OTISVILLE (AP) — State police and Genesee County authorities today investigated a mysterious explosion, believed from dynamite, that destroyed a home near Otisville yesterday.

Police said the home owner, Harold Gower, a land clearer, had not a personal enemy may have been responsible. He did not elaborate.

The home, on M15 south of here, was unoccupied at the time of the blast.

The Gowers' six children were in school. Gower and his wife had left about a half hour before the explosion. A dog in the house escaped injury.

Police said dynamite apparently had been left in a utility room of the house.

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The now historic Comet Durability Run at Daytona, Florida, was the toughest challenge to stamina a new car ever faced. The nearest comparable high-speed, long-distance run was for 50,000 miles. The Comet test was for 100,000 miles.

The purpose of this run? To test the stamina of a team of special '64 Comets . . .

to find out how much punishment they could be made to take — on body, axle, suspension, transmission, and engine.

The results? All four Comets — specially equipped and prepared for high-speed driving — completed 100,000 miles. Each averaged over 105 miles per hour including pit-stop time for refueling, tire change, and

maintenance. Three cars required no major repairs. The fourth needed repair because of a broken valve spring — at 76,000 miles — and went on to complete 100,000 miles averaging over 105 mph anyway! No cars have ever demonstrated their staying power so convincingly as these Comets.

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The same engineering excellence that made this performance at Daytona possible is yours in every '64 Comet. For this is a surprisingly hot new kind of Comet. Bigger, bolder looking with a smooth new big-car ride, a solid hefty feel . . . the most responsive engines in its field. And all yours at a compact price!

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Sparked by Warm Weather

Building Boom During October

October's long, lazy Indian summer shot a hole in normal annual building and construction trends in Pontiac.

Taking advantage of the warm weather, builders turned what is normally a tapering-off period into a construction boom.

The last-minute rush resulted in 194 building permits being issued during October for an estimated \$2,012,194 in new construction.

Thus, October holds the unusual distinction of being high month for the year in home building and second in total building permits. Total new construction valuation was higher than any month of the previous year.

SCHOOL BUILDINGS

Accounting for a large share of the October building value were two permits issued for about \$1 million in construction of administrative offices and maintenance facilities by the Pontiac School District.

Building permits issued for comparison, there were 134 in September and 113 in October a year ago, according to Carl F. Alt, city building inspector.

October's total of 194 has been topped only twice in the last two years. There were 233 permits issued in April this year, and 222 in May 1962.

A year ago, October ranked seventh in monthly permit totals for the year.

OCTOBER TOPPERS

The \$2-million valuation last month was topped this year only by \$2.8 million in June and \$1 million in January, when permits were formally recorded for several major city construction projects that were already under way.

Highest value of new construction for a single month in 1962 was \$1,174,526 in August. The value of new construction

in October 1962 was set at \$836,336.

A key indicator of construction activity last month was issuance of 65 permits for some \$428,100 in new family dwellings.

EXPECTED HIGH

This is expected to be high for the year since home building declines with the arrival of winter in November and December.

Previous high for 1963 was August when 38 permits were issued for \$250,850 in new family dwellings.

October was ninth among monthly totals last year with eight permits issued for \$63,400 worth of new homes.

Another factor in last month's total valuation was a permit issued for the city's new \$300,000 community recreation center at Wessen and Walnut.

18-MONTH TOTAL

For the first 10 months of 1963, Alt has issued 1,477 permits for some \$12.2 million in new construction.

This includes 247 permits for new homes valued at \$1.6 million.

For the same period last year, there were 1,249 permits issued for new construction worth \$5.9 million, including 190 permits for \$1.4 million in new family dwellings.

At 18,000 feet the pressure of the atmosphere is said to be about one-half of the pressure at sea level.



FLEXIBLE?

"Why don't you go to Osmun's?"

Back in 1931 when Osmun's was new . . . charge accounts weren't.

But until recently there has been virtually no change in the routine: Your charge enabled you to buy a suit or a topcoat without immediately spending a cent of cash. Then, later, when the bill came, you paid. The whole amount. At one time. Today, though, your Osmun's charge can be as flexible as your needs.

Want to pay your bills in full as they fall due? Fine. Prefer to maintain a low monthly charge balance? A higher balance? Be our guest. We want to make your purchasing as easy and practical as possible.

That's why you can rely on Osmun's to continue to offer you the newest services as well as the very cream of America's brand name clothing and accessories . . . like "Botany" 500, Eagle, Petrocelli, Dobbs, French-Shriner, etc.

Incidentally, it only takes 4 minutes to open a convenient Osmun's charge. We can do it in three minutes if you're rushed.

After all, we're flexible, too.



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Consolidate Any Home
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You Are Now Paying.
FINANCING UP TO
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She's Got Money, Too

Now Lucille Ball Has Found Happiness

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — "I look and sound like a bold person, but I'm not," said Lucille Ball. "But I'm a happy person now."

There are exterior reasons why she should be happy. The famous redhead is a star in her own right, and as president of the \$25-million annual Desilu Productions Inc., she is sitting atop one of the biggest gold mines in show business.

"But what makes you happy in this business is just being a part of it," she said. "I never have fought over questions of billing or money. My biggest thrill is in being recognized as an accomplished performer."

"Success to me is just a steady, go-to-meeting, work-a-day continuance. I don't feel any different. There are more people to help, but that's no problem. It's a pleasure."

Miss Ball, looking far more fetching in her pajamas than the general run of corporate heads, abandoned her bowl of luncheon rice pudding and laid aside the script she had been reading. She walked to the window of her hotel living room and glanced out into the rain.

She recalled an incident of her youth, when she was an obscure model here, hoping that somehow, sometime she would be able to land a job as a show-girl.

USUAL EXPERIENCE
"I had the usual starving, freezing time here," she said. "Once I went down to Greenwich Village to interview an artist about posing for him."

"When I left, I found I didn't have a nickel for subway fare. All I had was a penny. So I had to walk 10 miles home in the rain. I had high heels on. I got sick."

"I don't look upon that time as the good old days. I was making \$25 to \$50 a week. I was shy as a kid. I didn't have any dates. I never saw the inside of a night club."

"I didn't mind the fact that success came so gradually," she said, turning away from the window. "It never occurred to me that I was being used improperly."

"I thought I was doing fine. I was happy. I had a wonderful apprenticeship. I would have worked for nothing."

"That was the difference between me and some of the kids trying to break into the business today. My lord, the demands they make before they even get their foot in the door! Some of them whine themselves out of a

career before they really get started."

To her chief sins in life are ingratitude and self-pity.

"The thing that held me back

for years was being too willing to see the other guy's side before I did my own," she said. "That way you can wind up being a patsy."

"You have to follow your own convictions if you're going to be successful. You have to be strong enough to follow your own path."

U. N. Assembly Adopts Efficiency Resolution

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly agreed Monday that more efficient organization would help complete its annual sessions within a 13-week period.

The assembly adopted a resolution on efficiency prepared by

a special 18-nation inquiry committee. It called for delegates to speak when scheduled, for meetings to open on time and for committee chairmen to conduct debates in a methodical manner.

There were 929,252 persons in this country 85 years old and over in 1960. These figures include 10,369 persons 100 years old or older.

Reds Hurl Fire Bomb at Peru Political Leader

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Men identified as Communists hurled a fire-bomb at Raul Haya de la Torre, defeated presidential candidate in the last elections, while the political leader was giving a lecture at Trujillo University Monday.

Haya was unhurt but two

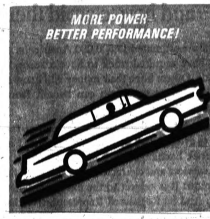
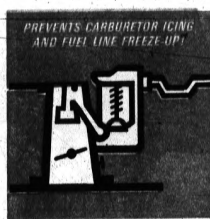
students were wounded. Student followers of his Aprista party pursued the Communists and four were hurt in an ensuing fist fight.

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Mr. Dubre, a native of Illinois, joined the company in January. He is a veteran of 18 months' service in the Far East with the Army. Mr. Dubre is married and has three children.

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Target Day Now Thursday for Senate Foreign Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate leaders talked of cracking down today to spur the battered foreign aid bill toward passage by Thursday.

The measure's foes are getting "redundant and repetitious" and are "beating the devil around the same old stump, over and over again," declared Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen as debate lurched into its third week.

He promised to whip things along by moving to table a score of amendments as soon as they are proposed by an insurgent Democratic group led by Sens. Wayne Morse of Oregon and Ernest Gruening of Alaska.

"We are going to try to finish passage of this bill by Thursday, if we can," said Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, the assistant Democratic leader.

AGAINST TIDE

Foreign aid, always swimming against the tide in Congress, is experiencing even more trials and tribulations this year.

Dirksen and Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield have bowed to demands of opponents by agreeing to cut the measure to \$3,742,865,000. President Kennedy had requested \$4,529,615,000.

The House voted to slash Kennedy's request by \$1,027,540,000 to \$3,502,075,000.

Morse said he will fight for further cuts and a series of other amendments aimed at further restricting the use of foreign aid money.

MORE REDUCTION

Whatever the Senate finally will, it will be subject to more reduction when Senate and House conferees meet later to reconcile the differences in the two authorization bills.

Even sharper cutting is forecast in a subsequent appropriations bill to provide the actual money. The authorization bill simply sets ceilings for spending.

Pending is an amendment by

Morse to ban further economic or military aid to any country the United Nations has classified as exceptions to the definition of economically less developed nations.

While it is aimed primarily at prosperous Western European nations, it is broad enough to cover Japan and other developed countries.

STRENGTH SHOWN

The administration showed its greatest strength Friday when the Senate voted to restore the President's authority to continue most-favored-nation treatment in trade relations with Poland and Yugoslavia.

The administration regards the provision as vital to its policy of trying to woo Poland and Yugoslavia away from economic control by Moscow.

The House struck the provision from its foreign aid bill. Even if its spokesmen should accept it in conference, it could lead to a fight on the House floor if it is included in a compromise amendment.

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Four simple mistakes in investing and how to avoid them

Many of the estimated 17,000,000 Americans who are shareholders have acquired stock to have a second income from dividends. Others hope their money will grow over the years.

Whatever your goal, you can benefit from not making these easy-to-avoid mistakes:

Mistake No. 1: Choosing your broker at random.
How to avoid: Look up a nearby Member Firm of the New York Stock Exchange. Each Member Firm is different, with its own services and characteristics. But each has these things in common: It is subject to the many regulations of the Exchange. And its Registered Representatives had to measure up to Exchange requirements when they became Member Firm brokers.

Mistake No. 2: Setting out to get rich in a hurry.
How to avoid: Ask yourself what's important to you. Then with the help of your Member Firm work out a simple long-range investment program in keeping with your circumstances. Keep in mind that stock and bond prices go both down and up. A company may not continue to pay dividends or interest. You'll want to look for companies you think will prosper.

Mistake No. 3: Investing hastily on a tip.
How to avoid: Base your judgment on facts. Such as the company's recent record. Its earnings. The dividends it pays. The price of the stock in relation to dividends. And inquire about the greater stability bonds often provide.

Will your broker's judgment or his firm's always be right? Nobody is always right. What they will gladly give you is help based on facts as they see them—so that you can make better judgments of your own.

Mistake No. 4: Investing all the money you can find.
How to avoid: For investing use only money you don't need for living expenses or emergencies. A lot of people find it wise to invest regularly. Through our Monthly Investment Plan you can acquire stock by investing with as little as \$40 every three months.

You'll find much valuable information in our booklet, "INVESTMENT FACTS." Send the coupon for a free copy.

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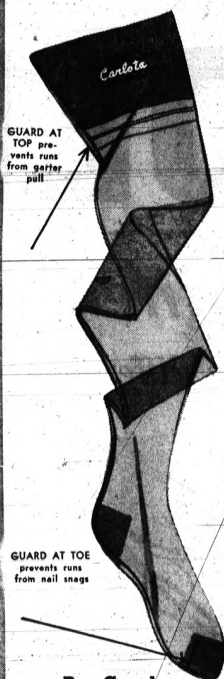
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NYLONS **79¢**
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Carlota seamless dress sheers with special stitching that prevents runs from entering the leg. Plain knit or micro-mesh. Solar Glow. Dawn or Bisque shades. Sizes 9 to 11.

Hudson's Budget Store—Pontiac Mall

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Misses' proportion
SHEER WOOL **8 90**

Scaled-to-fit, wool A-line dress. Cranberry, black, blue, beige, green; petite (4-ft. 10-in.-5-ft. 2-in.) 10 to 16, med. (5-ft. 2-in.-5-ft. 6-in.) 12 to 20, tall (5-ft. 6-in.-11-in.) 12-20.

Misses' Dresses—Hudson's BUDGET Store—Pontiac Mall

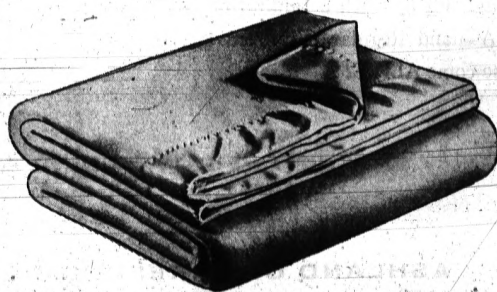
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Rayon-acetate blend in plain or pleated front style. Our own laboratory-tested Cranbrook brand for long wear and comfort. Charcoal, olive, black, brown; 29 to 42 incl.

Men's Hobby, Work Clothing—Hudson's BUDGET Store—Pontiac Mall



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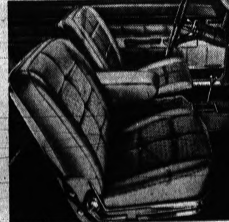
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*Comparison based on manufacturers' suggested retail prices for latest priced models.



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Watch the Danny Kaye Show on CBS-TV, Wednesday Evenings 10:00 Channel 2



AP Photos

PECAN PICKERS PROTECTION—Terri Jones dons a colander and her 8-year-old twin sister, Carrie, wears a construction worker's helmet as they gather pecans in Dallas. Overloaded trees dropping their wares with each breeze forced the girls to wear the protective gear.

Inquest Set Into Death of British 'Love Priestess'

LONDON (UPI)—Officials scheduled an inquest today into the death of Julie Molley, raven-haired "high priestess of love" who has become the key figure in an investigation of sex orgies, blackmail and drugs.

Press reports said social leaders, army officers and wealthy businessmen may be involved.

The sex scandal centers on the death of the 24-year-old Italian-born beauty who apparently led a double life as a dentist's receptionist by day and an exotic playgirl by night.

Miss Molley was found dead on Nov. 2 in a mansion in Taplow, Buckinghamshire. Her body was lying on a four-poster bed with an empty drug bottle nearby.

Police said the indications

were the girl committed suicide. However, the inquest was called to pin down if Miss Molley died of an overdose of drugs or whether the empty bottle was intended to cover foul play.

There were reports the girl had been in a drug-induced coma for three days before she died. It was reported that on the day of her death a man left a package of drugs at an address near Amersham House, where her body was found.

Officials sought the identity of whoever picked up the drugs to determine if the package ever reached Miss Molley.

"Julie boasted about her drugs and her activities," said one woman who knew her. "She even mentioned black magic to me."

POWDER-BLUE CAR

After Miss Molley finished work as a receptionist, she often drove to London in a powder-blue sports car she owned.

"Julie clobbered others, and none of them seemed to regret it," a friend of Miss Molley's said. "She was to them a high priestess of love."

It was reported that detectives found two diaries kept by Miss Molley, and from them got the names of army officers, wealthy businessmen and others with her. They continued to hunt for a third diary kept by the girl, the reports said.

The investigation of Miss Molley's activities began more than two months before her death when a man complained he was being blackmailed.

3,500 PHOTOS

Police said that since her death they have turned up about 3,500 photographs and scores of letters indicating a blackmail ring may have been operating.

Some of the pictures were said to have shown her in compromising positions with her patrons, evidence she was able to use for blackmailing purposes.

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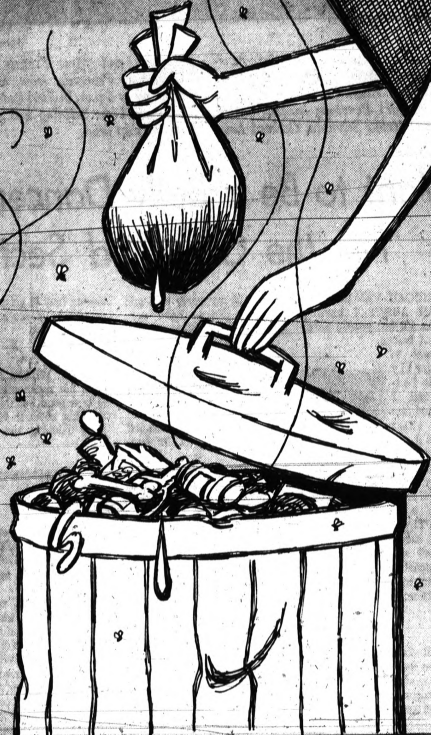
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Published by Consumers Power Company

Relative Performs at Wedding

The Pinegrove Avenue home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cummings was the setting for the recent marriage of their granddaughter Judy Ann Higgins to Charles D. Meyers.

A buffet supper and reception followed the ceremony performed by the bridegroom's great-uncle, Rev. Edward Minnick of Port Huron.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Higgins of Cameron Avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Meyers of Durant Avenue.

HAND BOUQUET

A floor-length gown of white Alencon lace over net and tulle for the bride, was styled along princess lines and worn with blush veil and pearl tiara. Her hand-cascade bouquet included white roses and Pittosporum.

Mrs. Janet Goss, as matron of honor, appeared in royal blue organza over green satin and held blue and white carnations. Frances Higgins, her sister's junior bridesmaid wore red lace over tulle. Red roses centered her bouquet of white carnations.

James Cole assisted the bridegroom as best man. The couple will live in Pontiac.

About 75 gallons of water are used to make one pound of rayon.



MRS. C. D. MEYERS

Special Stains

Are Removable

If perspiration has caused fabric to change color, and the stain is fresh, sponge it with diluted ammonia; for an old stain, sponge with vinegar. Or moisten the stained area with water and hold it over an open bottle of ammonia; sometimes just the fumes will restore the color. Rinse the garment and launder in hot soap or detergent suds.

If the perspiration stain is stubborn, dampen and sprinkle it with pepper; after an hour, brush off the powder and launder the garment as usual. Treat persistent odor by sponging the area with a colorless mouthwash, then re-launder.

Try Bread Pudding Made With Biscuits

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Food Editor

Because her husband doesn't like "light bread," Mrs. Philip Holland makes bread pudding from biscuits. Perhaps you would like to do it too. This is an old Missouri recipe.

A part-time job that she loves keeps Mrs. Holland busy. She enjoys cooking and baking.

BREAD PUDDING

By Mrs. Philip Holland
6-8 baking powder biscuits
2 1/2 cups milk

2 eggs
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla

Beat eggs with sugar and milk. Crumble biscuits into liquid and let stand 30 minutes. Stir occasionally. More milk may be needed as the pudding should be almost runny before baking.

Pour into greased baking dish. Sprinkle top with nutmeg. Bake 30 minutes at 375 degrees. Serve warm with milk flavored with sugar and vanilla. Makes 4-5 servings.

Bringing Up Baby.

HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF 5

Part of the endearing young charm of a baby is his (or her) helplessness. (Makes him feel so protective.) Take the matter of noise. Regular household sounds won't jar your baby, sleep or awake. Learning to live in a world of normal noise is an adjustment he must eventually make and the earlier he becomes accustomed to those noises the better. P.S. Naturally, loud jarring noises, like door slams, etc. should be avoided.

Dietary variety data. Good eating habits are formed early... and introduction of variety at an early age lays the foundation for future good eating habits. Easy way to introduce your darling to the delights of different cereal flavors (usually baby's first solid food):

Gerber Cereal Sizes. This handy extender contains small-size boxes of Rice Cereal, Barley, Mixed Cereal, High Protein Cereal and two Oatmeal. Each has its own bland but distinctive flavor... all have the dreamy, creamy texture

babies favor. For baby's nutritional well-being, they're enriched with iron, calcium, B-vitamins. Why force the issue? Babies rarely overeat except when pushed by an over-zealous mother... and when so pushed often develop a dislike for a food that may be hard to overcome. By the same token, babies who are left to eat, not made to eat, rarely undereat. May be hard to believe but babies do seem to know their own needs.

Nutrition additions. As baby advances toward a full food schedule, variety becomes important, not only from the standpoint of good eating habits but to give baby the many different nutrients he needs. Gerber offers a flavorful assortment of strained foods. Over 50 choices, including fruits, vegetables, meats, dinners, juices, egg yolks and desserts to meet all your baby's nutritive needs. Gerber Baby Foods, Box 72, Fremont, Michigan.

Kiss Fine but First Aid Better

When "kissing" a child's hurt won't make it better, apply this first aid to minor cuts and abrasions: cleanse the area gently with soap and water, then apply a sterile dressing.

Wash around a small burn (the burn itself is sterile) and cover with a layer of thin food-wrap plastic to protect area without sticking to the skin.

Turkish Towels Make Holiday Bibs

To make a holiday bib for the toddler on your gift list, just cut a bib shape from a small Turkish towel and edge it with bias tape. Then decorate it with colored rick rack braid — choosing colorfast trim because baby's bib must be washable enough for a hot sudsing after each meal.

The Santa Fe trail between New Mexico and Missouri was opened in 1825.

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\$9.90

Check these exciting features — the new butter-soft construction — the new square throat — the new fall '63 colors: High or mid heel. Black, Brown, Red or Blue Calf. Black Peau de Soie.



Andrew Geller, Reg. to 27.00 \$18.90
Selected Group of Delisa Dabs, Reg. to 19.95 \$14.90
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Turn Towel
Into Special Gift

To convert white fingertip towels into personalized Christmas gifts, decorate them with green rick rack overlapped to form a wreath — adding red braid and ball fringe for the bow and berries. Or shape alternating strips of white and red rick rack into candy canes.

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Donation \$1

Suds in Your Ear Better Than Food

Because kitchen telephones are used in such close proximity to food, they should be wiped every day or two with

thick soap or detergent suds, then with a damp cloth. Conversely, remember that hands which have held the phone should be washed with soap before turning to food preparation.



The Sensational Snap-Curl Cold Wave

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Two mid-length necklaces by Napier go well with each other or can be worn separately. The newest trend in fashion draws these 30 inch necklaces through a hand textured bar pin.

Tension Is Cause of Skin Problems

Tension can be a source of skin eruptions, and the best cure is relaxation.

You simply must get up in the morning in time to get

ready for the day without rushing. Then soak for 20 minutes or longer in a tub of lukewarm soapsuds, followed by calmly eating a substantial breakfast.

Sympathize With Unhappy Daughter

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE
Dear Mrs. Lawrence: My husband's firm is transferring him from this city where we have lived for six years. Our twin boys, 10, are looking forward to the move as we have leased a house with lots of grounds around it.

But we have had only sulks and tantrums from our daughter, 14, since she heard the news. She wants us to board her with a friend's parents here.

She can't seem to understand that we have to go where her father's company sends him . . .

ANSWER: I once went through just such sulks with my child. And did very badly with them at the time. Now I know where I went off the track.

I expected her to sympathize with our reasons for moving without first sym-

pathizing with her reasons for staying.

Like mine, I expect that your youngster is happy with boys, girls, teachers, neighbors, tradespeople with whom she's been creating friendships for the past six years — and resents losing them.

My suggestion is that you and her father try to sympathize with this resentment instead of resisting it.

Express your sympathy by encouraging your daughter to arrange holiday and weekend visits by her friends to your new home.

UNDERSTANDING
After you have demonstrated your understanding of her situation, you can count on a little more for your own.

The prime cause of friction between us and children is the ease with which we forget that we have to initiate

the acts and the attitudes we want from them.

If Dad wants Johnny to take the old newspapers down to the cellar, he is wise to begin the chore himself. If we want Janet to treat our guests more politely, we must take care to deliver special courtesy to hers.

If we want sympathy for the causes which compel us to move to a new home, we must first give it to the child who wishes to remain in the old one.

If we want to get fancy about this rule for parental leadership, I suppose we can call it

"doing to others what we would have others do to us."

UNDERSTANDING FEELINGS
Psychiatrists now tell us that children's attitudes toward frustration depend pretty much on the attitudes of their frustrators. This is true of us, too.

If the husband who forgets our birthday sympathizes with our hurt, we get over it. It is when others start justifying their right to ignore our feelings that we begin to get mad. As this child of yours is.

(Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.)

PTA's in Action

BAGLEY

Student essays on "What Education Means To Me" will be read at the 7:30 p.m. meeting Thursday in the multipurpose room.

Clarence Barnes, member of the Urban League, will speak.

CORA BAILEY
An open house will follow a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Refreshments will be served.

BETHUNE

"A New Approach to the Disturbed Child" will be discussed by William Clark, executive director, Big Brothers of Oakland County at the 7 p.m. Thursday meeting.

His speech will follow a general open house in honor of National Education Week.

EMERSON

Explanations and demonstrations of the new arithmetic program from kindergarten through sixth grade will be given by the teachers at the annual "Men's Night" to be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

On this occasion men preside over the general business meeting. Charles Austin, father vice president will be in charge.

LE BARON

The school librarian will speak at the 7 p.m. Thursday meeting in the multipurpose room. Refreshments will be served and a nursery provided.

SARAH MCCARROLL

A discussion of a reading enrichment program will be led by Mrs. Doris Storer at the 7:30 p.m. meeting Thursday in the multipurpose room.

WILL ROGERS

A special program in preparation for the conferences starting Friday will take place at the 7:30 p.m. Thursday meeting.

Arnold Embree, director of pupil personnel services, will be present to discuss the testing program.

WILLIS

Classrooms will be open for inspection following a brief business meeting at the 7:30 p.m. Thursday meeting. Refreshments will be served.

WILSON

Student art and scholastic works will be on display at the 7 p.m. Thursday open house. A short assembly will climax the program.

Featured speakers will be John Miller, YMCA youth director, and Mrs. Jane Stagg, YMCA program director.

WISNER

Dessert will follow an open house to be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

Use Both Hands for Shorter Job

Even if you are not ambidextrous, make things easy for yourself by doing many household cleaning jobs with both hands. For example, washing tile bathroom walls. The work will go twice as fast if you scrub with two well lathered mitts or sponges.

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Cranbrook Academy of Art student, Michael Lackman, won honorable mention recently for these ebony-based silver cordial cups. A rim of silver outlines the body of the cups, giving them the appearance of being set in a silver frame. Lackman's award came from the Sterling Silversmiths Guild of America.

1/2 price sale!



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Big eight-ounce bottle of PLUS 30 HORMONE LOTION (regularly \$6.00)

Worn under make-up during the day, it protects as it nourishes the skin to bring a younger, smoother, firmer look.

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SINGER

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You get a SEWHANDY® electric child's sewing machine free when you buy a SLANT-O-MATIC® zigzag portable. Two great gifts for the price of one—in plenty of time for Christmas!

SLANT-O-MATIC zigzag portable—Does hundreds of decorative stitches, and perfect straight-stitching. Exclusive features guarantee a lifetime of smooth sewing.

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Help for Retarded Child Subject of Book

There is much that the men-
tally retarded child can learn.
But to enable him to do so,
parents and teachers must help
teach him what most normal
children absorb or figure out
by themselves.

This is one of the major points
made in "The Retarded Child
Gets Ready for School," by
Margaret Hill, a new Public
Affairs Pamphlet issued today.
Mrs. Hill, education chairman
of the Wyoming branch of the
National Association for Re-
tarded Children, has written
many articles on mental health,
child-rearing, and education.

Her new pamphlet is available
for 25 cents from the Public
Affairs Committee, 2 East 26th
Street, New York, N.Y. 10016.

Mrs. Hill believes that "re-
tarded children are more like
normal children than unlike
them," particularly in their
physical and emotional needs.

She outlines very clearly, how-
ever, the differences between
the learning processes of the
normal and those of the men-
tally handicapped child, and
what kind of teaching the latter
requires.

She is particularly concerned
with education because it de-
termines to a great extent how
successful the retarded child
will be in leading as normal a
life as possible.

TELLS OF TWINS

Through the contrasts in the
story of twin boys, one of whom
is retarded and one normal,
Mrs. Hill shows the concentra-
ted but rewarding efforts a moth-
er put into preparing a retarded
child for school.

In most communities special
school training facilities for the
retarded do not start at an
early age, and the child runs
the risk of early failure and
rejection in the regular classes.
Mrs. Hill devotes much of her

booklet to very specific guidance
for home teaching by parents to
prepare the child for school.

Most important is the proper
approach, one that is "realistic
about a child's abilities and
limitations," yet does "not
think of him as a limited per-
son." Some essential do's and
don't's for working with re-
tarded children:

- Avoid turning the child
loose with materials.
- Stay on schedule.
- Lay down as few rules as
possible, but demand strict ob-
servance of those rules.
- Limit each activity to five
or ten minutes at the beginning.
- Keep verbalization to a
minimum. It is more effective
to show a retarded child about
something than to tell him.

A detailed program of what
the child can actually be taught
at home in preparation for
school is given. It includes skills
and habits for day-to-day liv-
ing; specific attention to motor

skills and to skills — such as
speaking and reading vocabu-
lary — needed for intellectual
development; and information
and knowledge about such var-
ied subjects as toys, people,
safety, and so on.

GOES FURTHER

"The Retarded Child Gets
Ready for School" also covers
other, more general questions
that concern parents of re-
tarded children. For example: the dif-
ferent classifications of retard-
ation and their potential for
learning the various kinds of
public educational arrange-
ments; what can be achieved
through community action.

"A retarded person," Mrs.
Hill writes, "can continue to
learn, if someone will take the
trouble to teach and encourage
him."

"The Retarded Child Gets
Ready for School" is a valuable
guide for parents, teachers, and
others who are in a position
to "teach and encourage."

Why Grow Old?

Eyes have always somewhat
dictated the impression we get
of others. The eyes and the
mouth are the focal points of a
face.

If you have beautiful eyes, you
are lucky! However, the expres-
sion of the eyes, not whether
they are large or small, or
whatever shape or color, makes
the difference. If they sparkle
with enthusiasm or humor, or
are warm with understanding,
who cares about what shape
they are?

I have been delighted that
eye makeup has been played
up because I think that clever
eye makeup adds charm to
the most beautiful eyes and
can lift the average eyes and
the average face nearer to
beauty than would have been
otherwise possible.

I remember years ago, be-
fore eye-makeup became the
rage, I wondered what had hap-
pened to a woman I knew very
well.

She always had a wonderful
personality, but she suddenly
looked different. She was better
looking. She was suddenly pret-

ty. She didn't have a new hair-
do and her lipstick color was
the same. I realized that the
change was due to the fact that
she was using eye makeup for
the first time.

However, no matter how
clever your makeup or how
lovely your eyes, the impact
will be lost if you squint or
pass your best friends on the
street unseeing or have irri-
tated lids.

DANGER SYMPTOMS

Many women neglect their
eyes by not wearing glasses as
soon as they need them. Also
many folks have eye trouble
and do not recognize the fact.
The following are some of the
symptoms of danger given by
the National Society for the Pre-
vention of Blindness:

Difficulty in reading or other
work requiring close work
use of the eyes.

Blinking more than usual
and squinting eyelids together
or frowning.

Blurred or foggy vision and
loss of side vision.

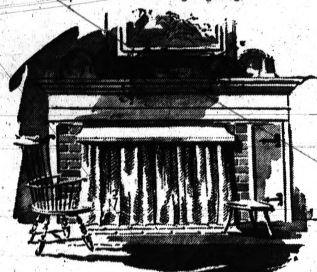
Frequent changes of glass-
es, none of which are satis-
factory.



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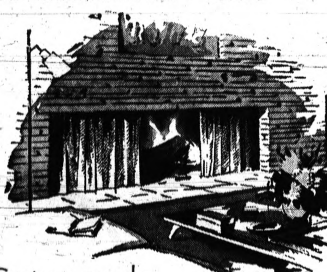


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SCREEN	SCREEN
Custom-fitted for opening up to 36" wide.	Custom-fitted for opening up to 36" wide.
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Black fire curtains with black top bar.
Deluxe features. Available with brass
top bar, and in other sizes, to \$36.95.

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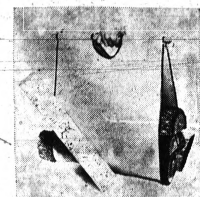


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20.00 EVERY TWO WEEKS . . .	500.00

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

Shopping Centers of State

Troy Eyes Zoning Woes

By ROGER STRIGLEY
TROY — More rezoning — on a major scale — is in line for Troy if this city is to clear the air surrounding proposals for three multimillion dollar shopping centers here.

But right now the City Commission sees these centers as

only proposals. It doesn't want to rezone for shopping facilities that might never be built.

Tonight the city's planning commission will act on plans for two of the three shopping centers.

One of the plans is based on a request by the Tracey Land

Co. to rezone 70 acres of section 34, on the northeast corner of Livernois and 15 Mile.

The firm has asked for rezoning from the present residential use to general business. It is considering construction of a motel, professional offices, stores, a drive-in theatre, bowl-

ing alley, restaurant and apartments.

This request is further complicated because the planning commission earlier recommended the parcel be rezoned to light industrial. This recommendation was brought up as a public hearing at next week's City Commission meeting.

Should the commission okay rezoning to light industrial, it will have to rezone — again — part of the section to general business. If the shopping center is to be constructed there.

The planning commission is expected to take action until the city fathers act on its previous recommendation Nov. 18.

ANOTHER PROPOSED

Another shopping center, the one most recently introduced to Troy, is proposed for the south-west corner of Maple (15 Mile) and Stephenson.

To be developed by John P. Fraser Jr. and Robert Wurke, both of Detroit, the 35-acre parcel would be built around a large K-Mart discount department store.

Some smaller retail stores are also proposed as part of the complex, according to the developers.

If the plans are not held up by rezoning problems, and red tape, construction is expected to begin early next year and the center is to be operational by 1965.

PARKING AREA

The complex will also feature a parking area for some 2,000 cars. It is expected to employ about 400 persons.

Following the meeting tonight, the planning commission will make a recommendation to the City Commission about rezoning the site.

Presently the area is zoned commercial. It would have to be changed to general business for the center.

Third shopping center in sight, and the one closest to reality, is proposed as one of the county's largest.

REZONING OK'D

The planning commission has already endorsed rezoning for the facility, which would have one of the largest Sears-Roebuck stores in the Midwest as a nucleus.

The over-all center would occupy 120 acres of land on the southwest corner of John R. and 14 Mile.

Basically an enclosed center, it would be similar to the Pontiac Mall on Telegraph, but larger. The Sears store would occupy 25 to 30 per cent of the selling space.

The City Commission is presently waiting for a signed agreement, between developer Jay M. Kogan and Sears, before voting on the question of rezoning the site.

Kogan has stated that a minimum of 600 jobs will be provided by the facility.

It is expected Sears will enter into a binding legal contract after the property is officially rezoned to commercial.

The four mills to be rezoned in January would be levied for five years.

The proposed 4-mill levy will meet budget requirements for the next two years, Atkinson says. "After that we will have to re-evaluate millage requirements in the light of what happens after our present 3-mill levy expires."

Voted in two years ago, the 5-mill levy runs out in 1966.

HALF-DAYS COMING

Regardless of the outcome of January's election, some district students will have to go on half-days next year, according to Atkinson.

The superintendent said this is unavoidable because of the defeat of proposals presented in June and August.

"If we don't do something now we may never be able to catch up," he concluded.



Pontiac Press Photo

TO LEAVE CLARKSTON—After more than seven years as pastor of First Methodist Church, Clarkston, Rev. William J. Richards will become pastor of St. James Church in Detroit Monday. Rev. and Mrs. Richards and their children (from left) Ricky, Randy and

Christine will be honored at a tea Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Clarkston church. Rev. Richards will preach his final sermons in Clarkston at 9 and 11:15 a.m. services Sunday.

Date for New Vote on Funds Set by Utica School Board

UTICA — The Utica School Board last night officially set Jan. 18 as the date when it will request — for the third time this year — money for new schools and their operation.

Faced with some "inevitable" half-day classes for elementary pupils next fall, the board is seeking approval of a \$2.5-million bond issue and an additional 4-mill levy for school operation.

The bond issue request is \$2-million higher than that rejected by voters last June.

Following disapproval of a 3.5-mill operating levy and \$3-million bond issue in August, Schools Supt. Fred Atkinson and board members termed the situation "grave" and called pending cutbacks inescapable.

IF APPROVED

Should the millage and bond issues be approved in January,

the funds will be used to provide 70 elementary classrooms through a 10-room addition to the Utica Junior and senior high school.

Existing elementary facilities would also be improved with funds made available by passage of the two proposals.

A new high school, with a capacity of 1,600 students,

Board plans also include the purchase of several new school sites.

PROPERTY ON SALE

Last night the board also agreed to sell a 10-acre plot it owns on Clinton River Road between Jack Harvey and Sterling elementary schools.

Bids on the property, which is not easily accessible, will be opened at the board's second meeting in January.

New Math Concepts to Be PTA's Topic

WALLED LAKE — New mathematics concepts will be discussed at the Union Lake School PTA meeting today at 8 p.m.

Dr. David Wells, director of mathematics for Oakland Schools, will be the speaker.

This is the first time Dr. Wells has spoken in the Walled Lake School District.

Wilcox-Martin Rites

Couple Exchanges Vows

CLIFFORD — Geraldine Ann Martin and Lyle Arthur Wilcox exchanged wedding vows recently at Trinity Methodist Church in Lapeer.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Martin Sr., 8327 Jefferson. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle A. Wilcox, 285 Norway Lake, Lapeer, are parents of the bridegroom.

For the double ring ceremony the bride chose a floor-length sheath of silk organza with a Chantilly lace front panel. Unpressed pleats formed a carriage back for the skirt, which swept into a chapel train.

MAID OF HONOR

Maid of honor was Lupe Martinez. Mrs. John Wilson, Marie Reynolds and Mrs. Richard Suoppi, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids.

The bride's twin brother Gerald was among the groomsmen who stood with



MRS. LYLE A. WILCOX

Book Sale On at School

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Green School's annual book sale will get under way officially at the PTA meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday.

However, the books are now available for pre-sale browsing. Supplied by the Book Worm Investigation course at Indiana Royal Oak, they are at the school, 4500 Walnut Lake Road.

The PTA meeting will feature readings by a representative of Wayne State University's library science department.

New GOP Director for W. Bloomfield

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Laurence Clark of 2387 Acorn Court has been appointed Republican party director for the township by Oakland County GOP Chairman Charles L. Lyle.

Clark's appointment in place of Mrs. Frederick P. Flatman, was announced by Vernon M. Pritch, GOP director for the county's Third Legislative District.

Clark has been an active Republican since 1952, serving as block-walker, precinct captain and delegate.

Mrs. Flatman has assumed new party duties as county hospitality chairman.

Milford Chief Finishes Course on Criminology

MILFORD — Police Chief Joseph Brophy has returned from a two-week advanced criminal investigation course at Indiana University.

Brophy was among some 30 law enforcement officers from the United States and Canada who participated in the continuing education classes on the Bloomington campus.



MRS. WILLIAM SCRAMLIN

Area Woman Will Head State Group

A Groveland Township woman, Mrs. William Scramlin, was elected state chairman of Michigan Farm Bureau Women yesterday at the organization's convention in East Lansing.

Mrs. Scramlin, who served as women's state vice chairman last year, has been active in community group and citizenship committee work.

Mother of five children, Mrs. Scramlin has been a 4-H leader for 15 years. She has been a member of the county extension council and the Citizens Non-partisan League.

The Scramlins' dairy and general farm is at 3894 Jossman.

The Oakland County area is represented by 17 delegates at the three-day Michigan Farm Bureau convention that ends tomorrow.

Schools to Buy Jeep

CLARKSTON — The Clarkston Community Schools Board of Education last night authorized purchase of a jeep for \$2,740 for snow removal at Pine Knob Elementary School.

Hollanen told United Press International it was his "personal opinion that if the city of Detroit would install modern tele-

phone boxes instead of the alarm system, there would be less false alarms turned in."

Walled Lake Board OKs Last of Building Program

WALLED LAKE — The board of education last night approved preliminary plans for the final phase of its current building program.

At the same time, members learned that elementary students would be returned to full-day schedules because of the completion of additions at Gilegany School.

Since the beginning of the school year, 278 pupils have been on half-day schedules because of incomplete buildings. They began full-day sessions this morning.

FIVE LIBRARIES

The district's new elementary school, Keith, is due for occupancy early in December.

Plans for the remaining construction call for a library to be built at each of five elementary schools. The program, which will also include some renovation, is expected to cost about \$146,000.

This will be the last work financed by a \$2.2-million bond issue approved by the electorate in 1962.

LOANS to \$1000

Borrow here for cash needs — consolidate present bills into one account with only one payment to meet each month. . . Our service is fast, convenient, with experienced counselors from over 35 years serving this area. Stop in today or phone FE 5-8121 for arrangements.

Home & Auto Loan Co.

7 N. Perry FE 5-8121

Hours: 9 to 5 Daily, Sat. 9 to 1

Fire Trucks Get 'Silence' Order

Detroit Death Causes Action by Officials

DETROIT 678 — A "silence" order for all fire trucks answering evening alarms turned in from boxes was handed down yesterday by the Detroit Fire Commission.

The order came as an aftermath to a Saturday night accident between a fire truck, answering a false alarm, and a private car which left one fireman dead and five others injured.

One department spokesman said "Something has to be done" about the number of false alarms turned in. He said more than 25 per cent of all alarms turned in for the month of October were false.

The new ruling also stipulated that trucks answering evening alarms were to observe all ordinary traffic regulations. Fire trucks will use their red flashers but will stop for traffic lights and observe speed limits.

REWARD POSTED

A \$1,000 reward has been posted by the Detroit Firefighters Association for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who turned in the false alarm which resulted in the death of fireman Albert J. Booth, a 17-year veteran of the department.

The secretary of the group which posted the reward, Marion Hollanen, accused the city of dragging its feet in installing modern alarm equipment throughout the city.

Hollanen told United Press International it was his "personal opinion that if the city of Detroit would install modern tele-

phone boxes instead of the alarm system, there would be less false alarms turned in."

NEWS OF THE AREA

Commissioners Rap Troy Recreation Unit

TROY — The City Commission last night scheduled a special meeting to see "what's lacking" in its recreation program.

It will also initiate a program of advertising Troy's potential businesses and industries of the special session with the Troy Chamber of Commerce Dec. 2.

The City Commissioners' decision to meet with the parks and recreation commission came after a discussion in which the latter unit — was charged with disinterested and lack of attendance at meetings.

"I don't know what it is but something is definitely lacking here," said Mayor Pro Tem Vincent J. McAvoy, who handled the gavel last night in the absence of Mayor Robert J. Huber.

HOSTILITY SHOWN

Starting discussion of an industrial development program here, Commissioner Glen H. Houghten said he had heard Troy "had been hostile" to certain interests showing a desire to move into the city.

Houghten also said past building reports showed a rapid residential growth, but not so much in industrial or commercial.

He predicted schools would be in trouble if the "industrial and commercial developments don't get going."

In other business last night, Commissioner Robert J. Berger proposed to hike the pay of city commissioners to \$20 per meeting.

TO COMMITTEE

After discussion the subject was referred to the charter revision committee for its recommendation.

The commission also delegated Houghten to work with the City Manager David E. Firestone on the planning of a dinner for all those who have volunteered their time serving on various boards and committees of the city.

Adult Classes Eyed in Utica

UTICA — The Utica School District may offer classes for adults too, next spring.

Schools Supt. Fred Atkinson told the board last night the Macomb County Community College is interested in setting up a program of extension courses in high school facilities.

In other business last night the board agreed to initiate a bulletin, or newsletter, to be taken home by students to their parents.

An informational pamphlet would be published with school printing facilities, and be used to convey information about school needs and events to parents.

Board Trustee William Puffer is to be in charge of publication.

State Road Toll 1,540

EAST LANSING 678 — Traffic accidents have killed 1,540 persons in Michigan so far this year, provisional figures compiled by state police showed today. The toll at this date last year was 1,376.



JUDITH G. HULSE

Announcement is made of the engagement of Judith Grace Hulse to Tom Melvin Smelser by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Randall Hulse, 1900 Baldwin, Oxford Township. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Smelser of Independence, Mo. A June wedding is planned.

AUCTION SALE

of
COUNTY-OWNED PROPERTIES
NOVEMBER 26, 1963

In pursuance of the provisions contained in Miscellaneous Resolutions No. 2845, 4157, and 4194 as adopted by the Oakland County Board of Supervisors at their meetings held on September 11, 1961, April 15, 1962 and September 9, 1963, respectively, the following described surplus properties will be offered for sale by various attractive terms by PUBLIC AUCTION.

Such properties are offered for sale subject to all governing restrictions and easements of record and the County of Oakland makes no warranties or representation as to the condition of properties herein listed.

The amount of the "Minimum Acceptable Bid" shown after each description is the minimum sale price. No auction bid will be recognized if less than the posted amount of said "Minimum Acceptable Bid."

Parcel No.	IMPROVED PROPERTY CITY OF PONTIAC	Minimum Acceptable Bid
1.	Large 3-story house, 32 Franklin Blvd., Lot 44, Assessor's Plat 41	\$11,500.00
2.	Palmer Heights Subdivision, 10000 E. 12th St., Lot 18	\$2,300.00
3.	House 2 and 3/4 of 40000	\$5,500.00

List of terms and conditions of sale, bidding instructions, etc., will be mailed to prospective purchasers by contacting the following named agency.

SIGNS BEARING THE "PARCEL NO." HAVE BEEN POSTED ON EACH PARCEL AND SUCH NUMBERS SHOULD BE GIVEN WHEN MAKING INQUIRIES AS TO THE INDIVIDUAL PROPERTY.

TIME AND PLACE OF AUCTION

Said auction will be held in Committee Room "A", Auditorium Wing, Court House Complex, 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac, Michigan, commencing promptly at 2:00 P. M., E. S. T., Tuesday, November 26, 1963.

This Board, acting as the agent for the Building and Grounds Committee of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors, reserves the right to withdraw any of the above described properties from the sale prior to the time and date scheduled for said auction, or reject any and all bids and to waive defects in the bidding and all sales shall be subject to final approval by said Buildings and Grounds Committee and/or Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

OAKLAND COUNTY BOARD OF AUDITORS

COUNTY SERVICE CENTER
1200 N. TELEGRAPH RD.
PONTIAC, MICHIGAN
TELEPHONE 338-4751, EXT. 500

Russ Cut Down Jamming of West's Radio Broadcasts

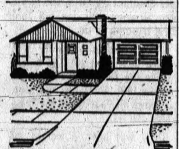
MOSCOW (AP) — Western radio broadcasts in Russian are coming across the Iron Curtain loud and clear since the Kremlin quit jamming them last June 19.

But the airwaves in the Soviet Union still resound day and night with the pulsating drone of the jamming stations.

The familiar antennae that dot the Soviet landscape have stopped interfering with the Voice of America, the British Broadcasting Co., Vatican Radio and other Western stations.

But they still are cutting into the signals of the powerful million-kilowatt Radio Liberty transmitter of the Costa Brava in Spain.

SAVE LITTLE
Western diplomatic sources



modern concrete DRIVEWAYS, SIDEWALKS, PATIOS

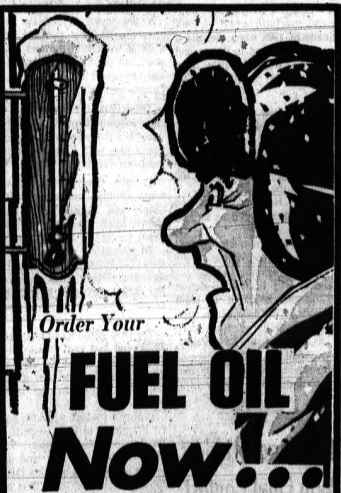
Nothing dresses up a modern home like concrete paved areas. Clean, bright and attractive, concrete lasts a lifetime, holds its shape in all kinds of weather.

With today's new colors, textures and patterns, concrete enhances the beauty and value of the home, fits every landscaping plan. Ask your local concrete contractor to show you how you can have modern concrete improvements at moderate cost.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
Blossford Bldg., Lansing, Mich. 48933
A national organization to improve and extend the uses of concrete.

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RADIO DISPATCHED TRUCKS

... means that one of our trucks will have your order within minutes.

Call Today... No Obligation

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659 PERSHING

Your
MARATHON
Supplier



CORE Threatens Christmas Boycott

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The national director of the Congress of Racial Equality says his organization will launch a Christmas boycott of Los Angeles stores that practice discrimination in employment.

Boycotts of chain stores that practice discrimination will begin on a national scale next Easter, director James Farmer told a news conference Monday.

He said CORE is also investigating the employment practices of public utilities, especially the Bell Telephone System.

Up to 90 per cent of all the wool shorn in Australia is sold at public auctions.

Plan School Underground

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Suburban Lake Worth may build an underground junior high school in order to avoid the noise of jet bombers.

The school board decided Monday night to submit a \$950,000 bond issue to the voters Nov. 26 to build the subterranean schoolhouse which would contain 21 air-conditioned classrooms and a cafeteria.

Board members said the 1,710 students lose up to 10 per cent of instructional time because of the noise from the jets landing and taking off at Carswell Air Force Base about 1 1/2 miles away.

Man, 4 Sons Killed in Apartment Fire

CHICAGO (AP) — A father and his four young sons died last night in a fire which swept through a four-story apartment building on the near West Side.

Firemen found the bodies of Alfred Similton, 27, and his four sons in their fourth-floor flat.

Firemen said the father apparently had been attempting to carry his sons to safety when he was overcome by smoke.

Similton's wife, Lorraine, was at work when the fire broke out in a first-floor apartment. She identified the children as Michael, 6, Anthony, 5, Timothy, 3, and Kenneth, 2.



His Aim Will Be Better if He Knows You and the Family Are Protected!

Special hunters accident insurance pays medical expenses if he is insured \$5,000 to \$50,000 for accidental death. Covers gunshot wounds, travel and other accidents for trips from 3 days to 2 months. Costs as little as \$3.60! Clip this and show it to him tonight! It's important to your security.



Kenneth G. HEMPSTEAD
INSURANCE

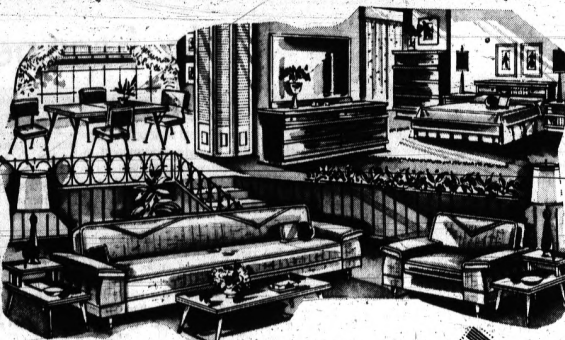
368 W. Huron St.

Ph. FE 4-8284

THIS IS THE LAST WEEK OF OUR TREMENDOUS STAMP OFFER!!!



This is the last week to redeem your trading stamps, any color or kind, for cash discounts of \$15 for each full book on major furniture purchases. Limit 3 books except Special 3 Complete Room offer of 4 books.



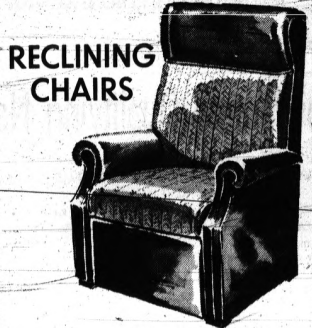
Special 4 BOOK Offer!

3 COMPLETE ROOMS

Complete Living Room includes Sofa, Chair, 2 end tables, 2 lamps and cocktail table. Dinette set includes table and 4 padded chairs—Bedroom Ensemble has double dresser, spacious chest, bed, mattress and box springs.

\$359.95

UP TO FOUR
STAMP BOOKS
MAY BE APPLIED
TOWARD THIS
GROUP



RECLINING CHAIRS

No home is complete without one of these comfortable recliners. Nylon and Vinyl covered.

NOW ONLY

\$49.95



7 PC. COLONIAL LIVING ROOM

Lovely colonial set includes foam cushioned sofa and chair, 2 end lamps, living room charms at a price you can afford.

\$144.95

UP TO 3 STAMP BOOKS
MAY BE APPLIED TO
TOWARD THIS GROUP



COLONIAL BEDROOM SUITE

Styled and priced to fit your family. Heart warming charm in beautiful maple. Double dresser, mirror, massive chest. Settlers or panel bed.

\$144.95

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MAY BE APPLIED TO THIS GROUP

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1963 PONTIAC PRESS BOWLERAMA ENTRY

OPEN SINGLES HANDICAP TOURNAMENT
ABC-WIBC SANCTIONED

Qualifying: October 19—November 24
Finals: November 30—December 1, 1963

Qualifying Sites: 300 Bowl, West Side Lanes, Huron Bowl, Cooley Lanes, Lakewood Lanes, Alway Lanes, Menomelon Recreation, Wonderland Lanes, North Hill Lanes, Maple Lanes and Collier's Lanes.
Finals: 300 Bowl

NAME _____ PHONE _____
(Please Print)

ADDRESS _____
(Street and Post Office)

LEAGUE _____ HOUSE _____

FINAL HIGHEST LEAGUE AVERAGE OF 1962-63 SEASON _____

ABC or WIBC SANCTION NUMBER _____

TOURNAMENT RULES

1. Tournament based on 70% at 200 Scratch.
2. Open to all sanctioned ABC and WIBC bowlers, living or bowling in Oakland County.
3. Bowlers can register up to squad time listed at given qualifying houses.
4. Bowlers can register for any squad and house but must turn in complete entry form.
5. Bowlers cannot win more than one prize. In Bowlerama prize list. (This does not include special prizes in qualifying, high game, high series etc.)
6. Highest final league average of 1962-63 season must be presented. If no such average available, highest 18-game average of current season must be presented.
7. Falsifying averages will result in forfeiture of prizes and entry fees.
8. Tournament Manager reserves right to reject any or all entries.
9. Tournament in strict adherence to ABC and WIBC rules.
10. Squad times and sites to be published in The Press.

SUBMIT ENTRIES WITH FEES TO THE PRESS, OR LOCAL BOWLING ESTABLISHMENT.

ENTRY FEES

Bowling \$1.50
Expenses \$1.00
Prize Fund \$4.50
Total \$7.00

PRIZES

(Top 5 Guaranteed)
1st Prize \$700
(Plus Percentage)
2nd Prize \$500
(Plus Percentage)
3rd Prize \$300
(Plus Percentage)
4th Prize \$200
(Plus Percentage)
5th Prize \$150
(Plus Percentage)

(Each house will send 12 1/2 percent of total qualifiers to Quals. Remaining prize list based on entries. All qualifiers assured of monetary prize.)

Final Sunday for 6 Lanes

Bowlerama Qualifying Nears End

The final day of Bowlerama qualifying at Cooley Lanes, Collier Lanes, Huron Bowl, Lakewood Lanes, Maple Lanes and West Side Lanes is slated to begin at 11 a.m. Sunday.

The three sites in close proximity to Pontiac should draw well this Sunday. Huron, West Side and Lakewood have been among the higher scoring and better drawing houses in this year's lineup.

The top one-eighth of the scorers at each establishment — there are 12 sites in all — will advance to the seventh annual Press Bowlerama Finals Dec. 1st at Huron Bowl.

Only one more Sunday of qualifying will remain after this weekend but that will not be at any of the sites slated for action Sunday.

West Side has been the site of the best qualifying performance this season (and the top actual series in the history of the affair). That was the 729

(729 actual) bowled last Saturday by Stan Kurzman.

BEST GAME

Kurzman's opening game of 278 is also tops for this year's competition at any establishment.

But there have been other very good scores there, also. Charles LaBarge has broken 700 with a 723; and eight others have been between 646 and 700.

At Huron Bowl, the situation is healthy, too, for good scores. While Les Rothbarth has the only 700, there are 18 contestants who have hit 665-711.

The Lakewood results to date find seven entrants with totals in the 638-732. The latter figure was bowled by Edward Ray. The next highest mark at Lakewood is 682, leaving considerable room for an entrant with a hot hand to slip into a qualifying berth.

Bowling, as mentioned, will begin at 11 a.m. at all six Sun-

day sites. The current standings at Collier, Cooley and Maple will be published later this week.

The figures for all qualifying houses are available at any of the participating sites.

No squads at each site will begin after 6 p.m. Sunday. Bowlers who pre-register with the Press sports department or at any establishment, will receive priority on the squads of their choice.

Those who can not pre-register but do expect to bowl Sunday at any of the six sites are urged to contact the house or the Press sports department before Sunday to permit the rapid processing of their entries Sunday.

Any one entering for the first time this weekend is still eligible to bowl for an establishment team in the Travelling House Trophy competition, or in the Mixed Doubles Actuals by so indicating, on the entry blank.

Line Play May Decide City Grid Winner

Texas Still No. 1; Michigan State 4th

NEW YORK (AP) — As the only major college team still unbeaten and untied, despite the slender margins of victory, Texas has retained its spot as the nation's No. 1 football team this week.

The Longhorns were first on 48 of 53 ballots and took the top spot for the fifth straight week by a comfortable margin. The panel of sports writers and broadcasters voting in the weekly Associated Press poll also meted out recognition as due to other winners and losers. Navy, Michigan State, Oklahoma and Pitt rose in the rankings while Illinois, Auburn and Ohio State went down.

Texas, winning its eighth straight game, took a squeaker over Baylor 7-0.

That was the fourth in a row won by no more than a touchdown. Instead of discounting the Longhorns because of those margins, the experts gave them a whopping total of 526 points on the scoring basis of 10 points for a first place vote, nine for second, etc. That came on 48 firsts, four seconds and one vote for fifth.

Navy moved up from fourth to second with 446 points, replacing Illinois, which skidded far down the list after a 14-8 loss to Michigan.

The voters obviously were impressed by the ease with which the Midshipmen massacred Maryland 42-7. Mississippi an easy 41-0 winner over Tampa, a minor opponent, remained in third. Michigan State climbed from ninth to fourth after trimming Purdue 23-0 and taking the Big Ten lead.

Behind them in the Top Ten came Oklahoma, Pitt, Alabama, Illinois, Auburn and Nebraska.

Oklahoma, a 24-14 winner over Iowa State, nosed out Pitt for fifth in the point scoring, 284-281. Pitt's decisive 27-7 victory over Notre Dame lifted the Panthers from eighth place. Alabama, idle last Saturday, remained in seventh.

Auburn dropped from fifth to ninth after being edged by Mississippi State 13-10. Nebraska, holding its big eight lead with a 23-0 decision over Kansas, replaced Ohio State, a 10-7 to Penn State, as the ninth team.

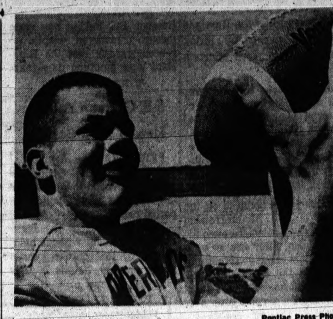
Next Saturday, the Steers face Texas Christian, a noted upsetter though its record this

season isn't good. Navy takes on Duke, which can be very troublesome, on its home grounds at Durham, N.C., and Michigan State runs into Notre Dame.

The top ten teams with first-place votes, guaranteed wins, records and points on a 10-9-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis:

1. Texas (48)	8 0 0 526
2. Navy (41)	6 0 0 446
3. Mississippi (40)	6 0 0 446
4. Michigan State (11)	6 0 0 446
5. Oklahoma (10)	6 0 0 446
6. Pitt (10)	6 0 0 446
7. Auburn (10)	6 0 0 446
8. Illinois (10)	6 0 0 446
9. Nebraska (10)	6 0 0 446
10. Penn State (10)	6 0 0 446

Others receiving votes in alphabetical order: Army, Baylor, Georgia Tech, Memphis State, Mississippi State, North Carolina, Ohio State, Penn State, Southern California, Syracuse, Washington, Wisconsin.



PNH FLANKER — Tom Nichols is expected to be a starting end for Pontiac Northern Friday night when the Huskies seek their first victory over Pontiac Central at Wisner Stadium. The Chiefs, who are winless this season, will be trying to post win No. 4 in the city series.

PCH's Speed vs. Heavier Northern 11

Huskies Record 5-3
Going Into Contest
Central Winless

The success or lack of it that Pontiac Northern enjoys Friday night against Pontiac Central probably will be depend on the line play of the two teams.

The fourth game in the developing intra-city competition will begin at 8 p.m. on the Wisner Stadium turf with the Northern Huskies still seeking their first triumph or tie.

The Huskies certainly will have their best shot at a win since the football series started in 1950. PCH has not won a game all year while the Huskies are 5-3.

PNH will have a weight advantage along the line, but the speed factor may lean toward Central's favor. The Chiefs are young, and have learned quite a few lessons from superior lines in the tough Saginaw Valley Conference.

TROUBLE SPOTS
They may find trouble opening holes in the power slots off tackle against the hard hitting PNH defenders, but Northern has shown some weakness up the middle.

PCH, led by the rushing of center Dick Gooley and guards Sylvester Robinson, Tom Rotundo and George Jackson, has a sprung its powerful fullback Jim Crump loose for nice gains during the middle this season and will likely work on this Friday night.

Crump scored the only PCH touchdown Friday at Flint in a 14-0 win. He also plunged, although the Chiefs were not particularly impressive at this phase most of the night.

Northern's line was bothered by penalties early this season when it attempted to block downfield; but the problem apparently has been overcome. A big tough Wyandotte line gave the Huskies' forward wall a lot of trouble in the last PNH start, but the blocking generally was very good in the Inter-Lakes League games.

On defense the Huskies have also shown a propensity for stopping the outside threats of most foes with a good charge and sure tackling.

At this Central has shown some definite weaknesses. The Chiefs and Huskies have both shown fairly good pursuit this year.

An interesting development in the PCH-PNH gridiron rivalry has been Northern's reducing the deficit each season but also scoring fewer points each year.

The first game was 54-14, then 27-12, and last year it was 14-0. The Huskies were in the last starts much of the game, before fading in the latter stages.

Friday's contest will also carry 100 points in the competition for the All-Sports Trophy. The Huskies have already won 100 points in the cross country rivalry in a drive for their first leg on the coveted prize.

Palmer Holds Money Lead

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP) — America's top ten professional golfers have won \$817,000 so far this year, led by Arnold Palmer with \$128,230, according to a report from the Professional Golfers' Association.

Jack Nicklaus was second in winnings with \$88,950, followed by Julius Boros with \$77,556 and Tony Lema with \$67,112.

Gary Player was fifth with \$55,482, followed by Dow Finsterwald, \$49,851; Mason Rudolph, \$39,120; Al Geiberger, \$34,128; Don January, \$33,764 and Bob Nichols, \$33,604.

Police Hunting Vandals
WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) — Photographers who snapped pictures during the riot at Roosevelt Raceway last Friday night have been told to send pictures to the Nassau County police.

SPORTS

Joe Brown Stopped Twice

No Escape for Boxer

MARACAIBO, Venezuela (AP) — Poor "old bones" Joe Brown, former world lightweight champion, considered retirement to day after being knocked out in a fight with which police prevented his escape.

Young Carlos (Moroch) Hernandez of Venezuela, the world's second-ranking contender, entered his bid for a shot at the 135-pound crown by knocking out 37-year-old Brown with a right to the jaw in the third round last night, after flooring him for a count of eight in the first round.

Brown, who had twice postponed the scheduled 10-round bout because he claimed he needed more time to train, tried to run out on the fight yesterday afternoon but was stopped at the Maracaibo Grano de Oro airport when he attempted to take a plane to Matricula.

The ex-champion from Houston, Tex., claimed a disagreement over his purse with the promoters.

When Joe and Hernandez entered the ring at Maracaibo's

Olympic Stadium, about 5,000 spectators were present. Echoes of the opening bell had scarcely faded when Hernandez rushed at Brown and floored him with an over-hand right to the chin for a count of eight.

Hernandez was the aggressor

Pistons Stun Lakers, 116-109

Ohl, Egan Pace Win Over Los Angeles

By The Associated Press
Bailey Howell had a bad hand, but Don Ohl and John Egan had hot hands.

Howell was one of the Detroit line-up Monday night, but Ohl and Egan each scored 27 points and led the Pistons to a 116-109 National Basketball Association victory over the Los Angeles Lakers.

The Lakers, however, held onto the Western Division lead as the second-place St. Louis Hawks lost to Boston's Eastern Division front-runners 116-110 in the only other game scheduled. It was the ninth victory in 10 games for the Celtics.

Ohl put the Pistons ahead to stay early in the second quarter. Then Egan led a third-quarter spurt after three baskets by Elgin Baylor had pulled Los Angeles to within four points at 65-61. Baylor led the Lakers with 28 points and Dick Bartlett chipped in with 27.

Bill Russell led the Celtics with 26 points and 31 rebounds before leaving the game with 9 1/2 minutes to play. Boston led by as many as 26 points in the fourth quarter before the Hawks closed the gap in the late stages. Bob Pettit was high scorer for St. Louis with 25 points.

DETROIT

Player	Points	Reb.	Ass.
Howell	27	14	1
Ohl	27	14	1
Egan	27	14	1
Baylor	28	14	1
Bartlett	27	14	1
Pettit	25	14	1
Russell	26	31	1

Los Angeles

Player	Points	Reb.	Ass.
Baylor	28	14	1
Bartlett	27	14	1
Ohl	27	14	1
Egan	27	14	1
Baylor	28	14	1
Bartlett	27	14	1
Pettit	25	14	1
Russell	26	31	1

Attendance 7,822.

NBA Standings

EASTERN DIVISION			
Boston	10	1	490
Cincinnati	9	2	480
New York	8	3	468
Philadelphia	7	4	456
St. Louis	6	5	444
San Francisco	5	6	432
Washington	4	7	420
Wichita	3	8	408
Monterey	2	9	396
Portland	1	10	384
WESTERN DIVISION			
Los Angeles	10	1	490
San Francisco	9	2	480
Seattle	8	3	468
Portland	7	4	456
San Diego	6	5	444
San Antonio	5	6	432
San Jose	4	7	420
San Marcos	3	8	408
San Rafael	2	9	396
San Jose	1	10	384

for the rest of the round and for most of the second round, although Brown did land one good right, his best punch of the night, and Hernandez slipped to the canvas. It was not called a knockdown.

Brown weighed 136 1/2 pounds; Hernandez, 138.

It was a sad ending, perhaps, for the once-great Brown who had displayed magnificent ability and spartan courage at New Orleans in 1956 when, despite a broken right hand in the second round, he won the title from Wallace (Bud) Smith on a decision.

When asked if he planned to retire, Brown told reporters: "I'm thinking about it but I'll decide when I get back to the United States."

He said Hernandez was one of the hardest punchers he had ever met.

It was Brown's 23rd defeat and sixth knockout in his career of 122 professional fights.

And it was his fourth defeat and second knockout in eight bouts since his loss of the title to Carlos Ortiz of New York in a decline in Las Vegas, Nev. April 21, 1962.

Hernandez scored his 20th knockout and 21st victory in 37 bouts.

Lakeland Gridders Win Final Contest

It was a happy ending to the season for the Lakeland Middletown Gridders.

With only a tie against Madison Heights at the varsity level entering Sunday's contest, the Suburban Midget Football League squad hadn't enjoyed this season too much.

But the varsity rose up and pinned the Madison Heights squad, 21-0, to wrap up the season on a bright note.

The Lakeland 11's team won, 14-7, over the Wolverines to end with only one defeat and one tie marring its record.

Pacer Scorches Track
In Hollywood Park Run
INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Pole Adios turned the 23rd under two-minute mile of the Western Harness Racing Association season and won the \$7,500 Torrance Pace Monday at Hollywood Park.

He paid \$4.60 after stepping the mile in 1:59 3/5. Second was War Counsel and Stormy Drain was third.

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America's Largest Selling Cigar

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Gold Bell Stamps
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OK 3-8477

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for those opening
NEW ACCOUNTS

CHURCH'S INC.
Dependable Delivery Service

Packers Claim Loss to Bears Eased Tension

Seek Revenge Win in Key NFL Contest; Starr Practicing

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—The Green Bay Packers don't like defeat, but they feel the Chicago Bears may have done them a favor in humbling them 10-3 in the National Football League opener.

Without the pressure of an undefeated team, the Packers have streaked to eight straight victories and get a chance for revenge in a showdown for the Western Division lead Sunday at Chicago.

"Last year we won 10 games in a row and people were calling us the greatest team that existed," halfback Tom Moore said Monday. "This year we've had to catch the Bears and people haven't paid as much attention to us."

"It's a lot easier this way. The pressure is not nearly as great as it was last year."

Middle linebacker Ray Nitschke summed up the Packers' thoughts with the comment, "there's no team I'd rather beat than the Bears."

EX-FAVORITES

"When I grew up in Chicago, the Bears were my favorite team," the former University of Illinois standout said. "I hoped to be drafted by them. Now there's no team I'd rather beat."

Safetyman Hank Greenminger recalled the Packers' poor performance against Chicago in launching their bid for an unprecedented third straight NFL title.

"We owe them something," Greenminger said. "It's one thing to lose, but when you help beat yourself like we did against the Bears in September, that's something else."

Green Bay Coach Vince Lombardi warned that a victory on a loss won't necessarily decide the division championship. However, he conceded, "a victory certainly will ease things."

FOUR LEFT

"After next Sunday's game, there are still four games to go. We and the Bears each have a game against Detroit, a team that will have a lot to say about this race. By no stretch of the imagination will this thing be decided in Chicago."

Lombardi refused to commit himself on whether Bart Starr will start at quarterback against the Bears. Starr has been sidelined except for holding the ball on place-kicks since he suffered a broken bone in his hand Oct. 20 at St. Louis.

"What Starr does in practice this week will determine whether he will play," Lombardi said. "We're depending on good weather so he can have some good workouts."

Lansing Team 1st on Class A Ballot

By The Associated Press

Hail the champions—Lansing Section, Willow Run and Kalamazoo St. Augustine!

Those three today were named the No. 1 teams in their respective classes in the Associated Press' final high school football poll of 1963.

Section, which moved into first place in Class A only last week, also captured the Six-A League title. Coach Ross Maples' team won seven games and had one tie with East Lansing.

The Lansing school won the

mythical state championship by 11 points over second-place Flint Central in the voting by the AP's statewide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Willow Run went undefeated in blue games to grab the Class B crown. Coach Duane Devlin, the only football coach Willow Run has ever had, saw his team whip five Class A opponents and record four shut-outs.

Bad Axe finished as runner-up in Class B, with Hillsdale, Mount Morris and Dundee and

Kingsford, which tied for fifth, following.

Kalamazoo St. Augustine closed its football history with a perfect 9-0 record to take the Class C-D title.

The Irish, coached by Dick Soisson and John Rapacz, will be replaced by the new Magr. John R. Hackett High School next fall. In the 41 years St. Augustine played football it posted 205 victories, 122 defeats and 12 ties.

TIE BROKEN

St. Joseph Catholic snapped a tie to place second among the state's smaller schools, while Saranac jumped two spots to finish in third.

Only one school was able to crash into the top 10 in the final week's poll. That was Roscommon, which placed ninth in C-D.

Detroit Catholic moved up two places to finish fourth in Class A, and Jackson St. John improved by three positions and finished seventh in Class B.

The final voting with points based on 10 for a first-place vote, 9 for a second, etc. through 1 points for a 10th-place vote.

Team	Class	Record	Poll Pts.
1. Lansing Section (7-0)	A	128	128
2. Flint Central (7-1)	A	125	125
3. Willow Run (8-0)	B	122	122
4. Detroit Catholic (9-0)	A	119	119
5. East Lansing (8-1)	A	116	116
6. South St. Mary (8-0)	A	113	113
7. Jackson Park (8-1)	A	110	110
8. Battle Creek Central (7-2)	A	107	107
9. Roscommon (8-1)	C-D	104	104
10. Birmingham (8-1)	C-D	101	101
11. St. Joseph Catholic (7-1)	B	98	98
12. St. Augustine (9-0)	C-D	95	95
13. West Catholic (Adrian, Traverse City, West Olive, etc.)	B	92	92
14. St. Mary's (Livonia, Farmington Hills, etc.)	B	89	89
15. St. John (Livonia, Farmington Hills, etc.)	B	86	86
16. St. Joseph (Livonia, Farmington Hills, etc.)	B	83	83

Team	Class	Record	Poll Pts.
1. Willow Run (8-0)	B	116	116
2. Bad Axe (8-0)	B	113	113
3. Hillsdale (8-0)	B	110	110
4. Mount Morris (8-0)	B	107	107
5. Dundee (8-0)	B	104	104
6. Kingsford (8-0)	B	101	101
7. Jackson St. John (8-1)	B	98	98
8. Clawson (7-1)	B	95	95
9. Dearborn (7-1)	B	92	92
10. Royal Oak (7-1)	B	89	89

Team	Class	Record	Poll Pts.
1. Kalamazoo St. Augustine (9-0)	C-D	127	127
2. St. Joseph Catholic (8-1)	C-D	124	124
3. Saranac (8-0)	C-D	121	121
4. New Haven (8-0)	C-D	118	118
5. St. Charles (8-0)	C-D	115	115
6. St. Ignace (8-0)	C-D	112	112
7. St. Basil (8-0)	C-D	109	109
8. St. Mary (8-0)	C-D	106	106
9. St. Ann (8-0)	C-D	103	103
10. St. Mary (8-0)	C-D	100	100
11. St. Ann (8-0)	C-D	97	97
12. St. Mary (8-0)	C-D	94	94
13. St. Ann (8-0)	C-D	91	91
14. St. Mary (8-0)	C-D	88	88
15. St. Ann (8-0)	C-D	85	85
16. St. Mary (8-0)	C-D	82	82

MONDAY'S FIGHTS
By The Associated Press
SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—Bobby Jacobs, 142, San Francisco, knocked out Pancho Castaneda, 137, San Jose, 4.

Amateur Deadlock Holds as Olympic Session Ends

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Olympic Committee has ended its last session before the 1964 Olympics with no permanent solution in sight for the split between the Amateur Athletic Union and the colleges.

Neither the AAU nor the National Collegiate Athletic Association showed any letup during the two-day biennial meeting of the hostilities that once threatened to wreck America's hope next year in Tokyo. The meeting ended Monday.

After mediation by Gen.

Douglas MacArthur. Both sides agreed earlier this year to a truce in their conflict until after the 1964 Olympics.

However, this didn't stop both sides from maneuvering for more power on the Olympic committee. They kept up a running battle throughout the two days.

Just before final adjournment, committee president Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson commented:

"I leave here with a heavy heart . . . I was sincere in my plea that we should not have bloc voting, that we should consider each issue on its merits."

PARTISAN VOTING

Instead of heeding Wilson's plea, the two groups split along partisan lines on every issue that was the least bit controversial.

Wilson said the two days spent bickering over minor matters should have been devoted to planning to field a stronger team in the 1964 Olympics.

The conflict began Sunday when AAU forces reversed the committee's board of directors on the question of granting a newly formed federation sanction to represent the United States on the international federation for baseball.

Wilson had explained that baseball was not an Olympic sport and the board of directors had asked that the U.S. federation be formed.

However, the AAU is not represented on the federation and the NCAA led in its formation. Apparently this project fell foul of the NCAA's efforts to replace the AAU as international representative in several other sports.

Even though both sides had agreed in principle to the new vote structure and a new organization of the board of directors adopted Monday, there still was conflict on minor points.

Marines in Missile Tilt

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—The fourth annual Missile Bowl football game here Dec. 7 will be an All-Marine Corps affair.

Quintico Marines accepted an invitation Monday to meet the San Diego Marines in the annual game.

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When It Goes on Road

Broadway Success Turns Flop

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD — "I don't think the country is ready for it," says Barbara McNair of "No Strings."

which has failed to repeat its Broadway success on the road.

"No Strings," a lavishly produced show with music by Richard Rodgers.

THOMAS concerns the Parisian romance of a white American writer and a Negro American model. Despite middling reviews, it ran for a highly profitable year and a half in New York, where Richard Kiley and Diahann Carroll were its stars. No problem piece, it is lively, escapist entertainment. The race issue is scarcely mentioned.

For the road tour the show was recast with film star Howard Keel and Miss McNair, a successful night club singer. She described the tour's progress. "We played to packed houses in Boston, and all of us were very excited. But as we started traveling, business kept getting worse and worse, especially when we got near the South. The worst came in St. Louis and Kansas City."

REAL HOSTILITY
"Sometimes in Kansas City we played to audiences of 200 or 100 — in a theater that holds 2,500! Everywhere we went their were walkouts, but no outcries, thank God. You could feel the hostility from some of the audiences. I understand there were many complaining phone calls to the theater."

"I also got some mail along the lines of 'How dare you kiss a white man on the stage?' and 'My entire party of 10 walked out of course.'"

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CONTROVERSIAL SHOW STARS — Barbara McNair (left) with costar Howard Keel, in the show "No Strings," said she doesn't think the country is ready for this type of play. It is a Paris romance of a white writer and Negro model. On tour the show has had little customer appeal.

out? Plus a lot of abusive words and has no regrets about taking the assignment. "Far from it," she said, "it was a wonderful break for me." She is a Racine, Wis., girl who studied serious music at the Chicago Conservatory and UCLA. "My mother's idea," she explained, "I always knew I wanted to be a pop singer."

"No Strings" has been playing to 50 per cent or less of capacity since leaving Boston. Business has been good on weekends in Los Angeles, "but on Monday nights you could shoot a cannon through the balcony and not hit anybody," reported Miss McNair.

MAY SKIP TOUR
The show is scheduled to play Des Moines, Minneapolis and Chicago after San Francisco, but the cast hears rumors that it will jump directly to Chicago — if it doesn't fold entirely. Miss McNair said she intends to stick with the show to the end

of course. "The morale of the company kept getting lower and lower as we crossed the country until we finally had to have pep talks. Now we hear rumors that the show will fold here, although there are hopes that things will pick up when we reach San Francisco."

DIDN'T CARE
"Not in the least," she said. "They couldn't care less about hearing me sing. That's when I decided I should be a secretary."

She changed her mind after getting a chance to appear on Arthur Godfrey's "Talent Scouts" show. Her ambition? "To be a star," she admitted. "I'd like to do movies and more plays, but I realize there's not much work for us in them."

Cities Sickest, Claims Doctor

Oldsters Live There; Need Health Facilities

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—In public health, cities seem almost to be the No. 1 sick patients, a physician said yesterday.

For one thing, said Dr. George James, New York City commissioner of health, they attract older folks who often require long-term and expensive health care.

Younger productive people, and taxpayers, are moving to suburbs.

Cities benefit from automobile transportation, but autos "pollute our airways and choke our streets," and cities must build throughways which slice away chunks of taxable property for support of essential city services, including health care.

OWN DESTINY
A big trouble, Dr. James said, is that "the city is not in control of its own destiny. It can tax only as permitted by an outside authority" whether county, state or federal government. The city thus tends to be "run more from the outside than from within. This affects its health program."

Dr. James spoke as one diagnostician of health problems arising from increasing urban development at opening sessions of the 91st annual meeting of the American Public Health Association.

"Our health departments are increasingly asked to patch up what society has damaged," he said.

"The difference between health problems in good sections of town and local trouble spots is not a difference in the virulence of micro-organisms—germs and viruses—or the purity of water. It is a difference in social and economic level."

Soviet Reveals Names of Space Ship Designers

MOSCOW (AP)—Informed sources say the chief designer of Soviet space ships is Valentin Petrovich Glushko, 55, a member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences. Another top man in the program is Sergei Pavlovich Korolyov, 57, also an academy member.

The Soviet Union has sought to keep secret the names of its top space scientists.

Glushko was credited with development of a liquid-fueled rockets in the 1930s. He is now director of the academy's solid fuel institute.

Korolyov is credited with developing a glider in 1940 which got its initial push from rocket power. He is now director of the institute of machine studies.

Dies in Ditch Cave-In

NEW CARLSLE, Ind. (AP)—A drainage ditch cave-in killed a Michigan construction worker yesterday.

Albert M. Gwin, 46, of Niles, a tile layer, died under a collapsed wall of a 7½-foot ditch.



LOGANDALE, Nev. (AP)—Actor Hugh D. Pryor, sought by police since his wife was slain six days ago in Pasadena, Calif., was found shot to death near a desert road Monday, sheriff's officers said. They said he apparently committed suicide.

Deputies said the body had been there three or four days. A bullet had pierced Pryor's chest and a .22-caliber pistol was found in his hand.

Officers said they also found a note but they did not divulge its contents. Pryor was identified by cards found on the body.

Pryor's wife, Jacqueline, 32, was shot last Tuesday night at the home of friends in Pasadena. Police said Pryor, 38, followed her there and became enraged when she would not leave with him.

Police later found Pryor had set fire to his home in Hollywood.

WOMAN DIES IN CRASH
DETROIT (AP)—Mrs. Cecelia Torzewski, 72, of suburban Lincoln Park, was killed yesterday when the car in which she was riding collided with another at an intersection here.

EXCESSIVE FATIGUE
She had finally decided to leave for Rome at 11 a.m. today, but Monday night found herself unable to go on, the aide said, and a doctor said she was suffering from excessive fatigue.

An informed source said that Mrs. Nhu, who had been planning to remain for at least six months in Los Angeles, may now settle her younger children in Rome and her oldest daughter, Le Thuy, 18, in medical school in Paris and return only briefly to the United States.

Mme. Nhu, her daughter and a secretary, have been living for several days at a palatial mansion in the wealthy Bel Air district of Los Angeles.

DETROIT ASKED TO START POISE CLASSES FOR GIRLS
DETROIT (AP)—The daughter of Henry Ford II, who works in a New York City project aimed at preventing juvenile delinquency, asked local civic leaders yesterday to start similar programs in the Detroit area.

Charlotte Ford, 22, described a health and grooming clinic in which underprivileged girls aged 12-17, are taught "visual poise." Miss Ford instructs some of the classes.

Only 17 per cent of American men reaching majority remain bachelors.

Actor Found Shot to Death

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Vitamin C Needed for Healthier Babies

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

Today it is standard practice to give every baby, from the age of three weeks or so, orange juice or fresh or factory canned tomato juice, or other fresh vegetable or fruit juice daily, beginning with a few drops a day and gradually increasing the daily ration of fresh fruit or vegetable juice to a few teaspoons daily when the baby is five or six months old.

A baby getting scurvy is fretful, pale and tender in the legs, so that he cries out when handled. The gums become

purple, swollen and tender, so that they bleed from slight irritation.

This tenderness of the gums has often been mistaken for "cutting teeth"—babies who get their vitamin C usually have little trouble cutting teeth.

The baby is cross, sleeps poorly, loses color and weight, has little or no appetite. If not given vitamin C the baby soon becomes feverish and lies as though paralyzed.

FALSE ACCUSATIONS

From slight or apparently no

injury the baby has "black and blue" marks, and such marks have led to false accusations of cruelty to infants or to inmates of institutions.

In adults some of the early signs or symptoms of scurvy are listlessness, lack of energy, failure of appetite, irritability, and later loss of weight. Ankles and other joints become tender and swollen.

Extravasations of blood under the skin produce "black and blue" marks, and similar hemorrhages occur under the mucous membrane of the mouth and other cavities. The gums are swollen and bleed easily.

The teeth become loose and may fall out. Headache and other general symptoms occur.

LAZY SCHOOL

In his famous book, "The Newer Knowledge of Nutrition," E.V. McCollum, Ph.D., Sc.D., LL.D., told of a prep school where laziness, listlessness, lack of pep and backwardness were widely prevalent.

The diet was poor in fruits and green vegetables. When

the school diet was revised to supply plenty of vitamin C the boys immediately improved in all respects.

Outright scurvy is rare in these days of rapid transportation, refrigeration and free education, but nutrition authorities recognize the following results of insufficient daily intake of vitamin C:

"Before definite symptoms of scurvy appear there is a period of ill-health, characterized by shallow, muddy complexion, loss of energy, flitting pains in the joints and limbs, especially in the legs, usually mistaken for rheumatism—in infants—and young children."

LACK VITAMIN C

Youngsters who squander their pocket money on colored, flavored, carbonated sugar water (pop) instead of lemonade, orange juice or fresh fruit in season generally suffer from insufficient vitamin C intake.

Signed letters, not more than one page of 100 words long pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. William Brady, if a stamped self-addressed envelope is sent to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan. (Copyright, 1963)

Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH 12	
A 7 6 2	
K 9 8	
Q 9 8	
Q J 9 8 2	
WEST (D)	
A 2 10 9 4	
K A K 9 8	
Pass 3 4	
K 7 5	
Pass 4 5	
SOUTH	
K 5	
10 3	
A K 10 8 4	
A 10 7 4	
North and South vulnerable	
West North East South	
1 Pass 2 4 5	
2 Pass 3 4	
3 Pass 4 5	
4 Pass 5 6	
Opening lead—K	

By OSWALD JACOBY
Bill Greive of San Antonio was a member of the team which represented the United States in Italy in 1960. Since that time, his duties with I.B.M. have kept him from playing much bridge, but I did get to play with him for several years at the recent San Antonio Regionals.

I am glad for his sake that he doesn't have much time for bridge, for my own sake I wish that he had more, as he certainly plays just as well if not better than before.

Bill sat North and passed after West's spade opening. Since we are discussing North-South bidding I won't comment on either that spade opening or East's raise to two spades.

South was not shut out. He bid three diamonds and after West passed it was up to Bill to do something. His first thought was to raise his partner to four, but Bill decided that four would be an underbid and

Q—CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:
South West North East
1 Pass 1 10 Pass
2 4 Pass 5 6
3 4 Pass 5 6
4 Pass 5 6
5 6 Pass 7 8
7 8 Pass 9 10
9 10 Pass 11 12
11 12 Pass 13 14
13 14 Pass 15 16
15 16 Pass 17 18
17 18 Pass 19 20
19 20 Pass 21 22
21 22 Pass 23 24
23 24 Pass 25 26
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Spending, Saving, Debt, All Increase

MARKETS

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

Produce

Apples, Delicious, 4.00
Apples, McIntosh, 3.50
Apples, Golden, 3.50
Apples, Red, 3.50
Apples, McIntosh, 3.50
Apples, Golden, 3.50
Apples, Red, 3.50
Apples, McIntosh, 3.50
Apples, Golden, 3.50
Apples, Red, 3.50

Vegetables

Beets, 1.50
Carrots, 1.50
Cauliflower, 1.50
Celery, 1.50
Cucumbers, 1.50
Eggplants, 1.50
Green beans, 1.50
Kale, 1.50
Lettuce, 1.50
Onions, 1.50
Peas, 1.50
Pumpkins, 1.50
Spinach, 1.50
Squash, 1.50
Tomatoes, 1.50
Turnips, 1.50

Greens

Cabbage, 1.50
Collard, 1.50
Kale, 1.50
Spinach, 1.50
Turnips, 1.50

Poultry and Eggs

Chicken, 1.50
Turkey, 1.50
Eggs, 1.50

Livestock

Cattle, 1.50
Hogs, 1.50
Pigs, 1.50

Stocks

Auto, 1.50
Steel, 1.50
Chemical, 1.50
Food, 1.50
Textile, 1.50
Paper, 1.50
Rubber, 1.50
Glass, 1.50
Copper, 1.50
Aluminum, 1.50
Zinc, 1.50
Nickel, 1.50
Cobalt, 1.50
Manganese, 1.50
Sulfur, 1.50
Phosphorus, 1.50
Potassium, 1.50
Sodium, 1.50
Calcium, 1.50
Magnesium, 1.50
Iron, 1.50
Carbon, 1.50
Nitrogen, 1.50
Oxygen, 1.50
Hydrogen, 1.50
Helium, 1.50
Neon, 1.50
Argon, 1.50
Krypton, 1.50
Xenon, 1.50
Radon, 1.50

Grain

Wheat, 1.50
Corn, 1.50
Soybeans, 1.50
Rye, 1.50
Barley, 1.50
Oats, 1.50
Millet, 1.50
Buckwheat, 1.50
Sorghum, 1.50
Rice, 1.50
Flour, 1.50
Sugar, 1.50
Cocoa, 1.50
Cotton, 1.50
Wool, 1.50
Hemp, 1.50
Flax, 1.50
Jute, 1.50
Linen, 1.50
Silk, 1.50
Cotton, 1.50
Wool, 1.50
Hemp, 1.50
Flax, 1.50
Jute, 1.50
Linen, 1.50
Silk, 1.50

Oil

Crude, 1.50
Gasoline, 1.50
Kerosene, 1.50
Fuel oil, 1.50
Lubricating oil, 1.50
Grease, 1.50
Antifreeze, 1.50
Coolant, 1.50
Brake fluid, 1.50
Transmission fluid, 1.50
Power steering fluid, 1.50
Washers, 1.50
Waxes, 1.50
Polishes, 1.50
Conditioners, 1.50
Protectants, 1.50
Sealants, 1.50
Adhesives, 1.50
Solvents, 1.50
Paints, 1.50
Inks, 1.50
Toners, 1.50
Markers, 1.50
Staples, 1.50
Filing cabinets, 1.50
Shredders, 1.50
Calculators, 1.50
Rulers, 1.50
Compasses, 1.50
Protractors, 1.50
Squares, 1.50
Levels, 1.50
Plumb lines, 1.50
String lines, 1.50
Shims, 1.50
Chisels, 1.50
Dremels, 1.50
Saws, 1.50
Drills, 1.50
Hammers, 1.50
Wrenches, 1.50
Screwdrivers, 1.50
Pliers, 1.50
Nut drivers, 1.50
Torque wrenches, 1.50
Impact wrenches, 1.50
Air tools, 1.50
Pumps, 1.50
Compressors, 1.50
Generators, 1.50
Motors, 1.50
Transformers, 1.50
Relays, 1.50
Switches, 1.50
Circuit breakers, 1.50
Fuses, 1.50
Wires, 1.50
Cables, 1.50
Conduits, 1.50
Boxes, 1.50
Terminals, 1.50
Connectors, 1.50
Adapters, 1.50
Converters, 1.50
Regulators, 1.50
Filters, 1.50
Capacitors, 1.50
Resistors, 1.50
Inductors, 1.50
Diodes, 1.50
Transistors, 1.50
Vacuum tubes, 1.50
Microprocessors, 1.50
Memory modules, 1.50
Motherboards, 1.50
Power supplies, 1.50
Cooling fans, 1.50
Case fans, 1.50
Speakers, 1.50
Headphones, 1.50
Microphones, 1.50
Keyboards, 1.50
Mice, 1.50
Joysticks, 1.50
Trackballs, 1.50
Webcams, 1.50
Scanners, 1.50
Printers, 1.50
Fax machines, 1.50
Modems, 1.50
Routers, 1.50
Switches, 1.50
Hubs, 1.50
Firewalls, 1.50
Antivirus software, 1.50
Security software, 1.50
Backup software, 1.50
Recovery software, 1.50
Encryption software, 1.50
Decryption software, 1.50
Compression software, 1.50
Decompression software, 1.50
Conversion software, 1.50
Translation software, 1.50
Interpretation software, 1.50
Compiling software, 1.50
Linking software, 1.50
Loading software, 1.50
Uninstalling software, 1.50
Updating software, 1.50
Backing up software, 1.50
Restoring software, 1.50
Cloning software, 1.50
Imaging software, 1.50
Partitioning software, 1.50
Formatting software, 1.50
Defragmenting software, 1.50
Disk cleanup software, 1.50
Registry cleanup software, 1.50
System restore software, 1.50
System backup software, 1.50
System recovery software, 1.50
System repair software, 1.50
System optimization software, 1.50
System maintenance software, 1.50
System monitoring software, 1.50
System logging software, 1.50
System auditing software, 1.50
System security software, 1.50
System protection software, 1.50
System backup software, 1.50
System recovery software, 1.50
System repair software, 1.50
System optimization software, 1.50
System maintenance software, 1.50
System monitoring software, 1.50
System logging software, 1.50
System auditing software, 1.50
System security software, 1.50
System protection software, 1.50

Fractional Changes

Rails Up, but Market Irregular

NEW YORK (AP)—A continued advance by rails featured an irregular stock market early this afternoon.

Fractional gains and losses were the general rule for most key stocks.

The list rose unevenly in early trading but soon lost its momentum and settled back on an uneven pattern.

STILL ENCOURAGED
The rails still were encouraged by the apparent agreement reached on the sale of U.S. wheat to Russia which would involve an increase in carloadings to seaports.

No particular leadership was displayed by other groups, however. Brokers saw the market as entering another breathing spell, pending some fresh development.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 3 at 282.1 with industrials off .1, rails up .7 and utilities up .1.

Baltimore & Ohio gained a full point while fractional gains were made by such carriers as New York Central, Pennsylvania Railroad, Santa Fe and Southern Railway (ex dividend).

Profits were taken by traders in some recent gains. CBS

U. S. Prelates Clash in Rome

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK — Spending and saving and debt are all rising. This neat trick is managed by consumers because personal incomes are still increasing and so is confidence in the future.

All three activities—spending, saving and borrowing—now, saving for future spending, and taking on more debt—are of prime interest to business and industry.

They have a lot to do in shaping today's profit and loss statements. And they influence future business plans.

The spending rise shows up in retail sales. They hit a record last month at \$20.9 billion, up 5 percent from the previous year.

They are expected to rise still more this month, especially in the auto sector, and again in December in the stores.

Takers of the business pulse are especially impressed with the increase in sales at durable goods stores, up 7 percent from October 1962, and 8 percent better than in September of last year.

Soft goods advanced only 1 percent from September, but are 4 percent ahead of a year ago. Nondurables are supposed to stick closer to needs, but durables to be affected more by the waxing or waning of confidence.

CONSUMER PROP
The consumer is still the main prop of the economy, in spite of the rise in government and business spending. And when consumers loosen up the purse strings, up goes the general feeling of well-being.

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Estes Won't Talk About Deals

WASHINGTON (AP)—Texas promoter Billy Sol Estes refused today to answer questions about his dealings with government officials under federal farm programs.

The Senate investigation subcommittee, after quizzing Estes for an hour behind closed doors, announced he said Estes refused to answer questions on the 5th Amendment grounds.

Estes, a wheeler-dealer from Pecos, Tex., is appealing from convictions in both state and federal courts on fraud charges. His quickly made fortune, based on liquid fertilizer sales and cotton acreage deals, has collapsed in bankruptcy.

BRIEF RECESS
The subcommittee ordered a brief recess, before calling Estes back to the witness stand for questioning in a public hearing.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., and subcommittee counsel, James H. Cannon, said they would continue to ask questions on the 5th Amendment grounds.

The questions included whether Estes had given gifts or gratuities to anyone in the government in connection with some profitable cotton acreage planting allotments that the Agriculture Department claims were illegal.

As the closed hearing began, Chairman John L. McClellan, D-Ark., said he did not believe even Estes' own lawyers knew whether he would talk.

3 Honored for Seniority at Consumers
Three veteran Consumers Power Co. employees, with 122 years of service between them, will be among 75 Pontiac Division workers honored at the annual dinner, 7 p.m. today at Elks Temple.

Being cited for the longest length of service is Mrs. T. P. Robertson, 106 Newberry. Now senior clerk checker, she started with United-Apparel Co. 42 years ago as chief clerk before joining Consumers.

Marking 40 years of service are Paul L. Henry, 6500 Orion, Clarkston, new business superintendent, and William D. Gilles, 280 Marston, Waterford Township, an electrical appliance serviceman.

Public Relations—So What?
The regular monthly meeting of the Greater Waterford Community Council scheduled to night will be held instead next Tuesday as the combined November-December meeting.

A stereo speaker worth \$12 was stolen from the home of Charles Riggins, 38, of 465 Nebraska, he reported to Pontiac police yesterday.

Waves
Ethel Chapdelaine, Permanent Wave specialists, OR 3-4922.

Fashion Show
presented by Ethel's, Wed., Nov. 13, 1963, 8:15 p.m. at Temple Beth Jacob, 79 Elizabeth Lake Rd., Pontiac, Mich.

Opening of Service Plumbing & Heating
at 3630-B Brookdale, Waterford Township, has been announced by co-owners Les Doughty and Bob Eyer. The two were former employees of Eames & Brown Plumbing until the firm closed its service operations. Both men attend Building Trades School in Detroit and were employed in construction work after completing their apprenticeships.

Lionel is highly speculative
and should be bought only by those able to gamble on the ability of new management to turn a deficit-ridden operation around.

Your son should start with a high quality growth stock and I suggest that he buy a smaller amount of Bristol-Myers, a highly effective merchandiser of drugs and cosmetics.

Q. "I have a son who is in college. He has money to invest and is interested in Li-onel stock. Is this a good issue for a youth to choose as his first investment?" N.N.

A. Quite the contrary. I believe it would be a very poor choice for your son.

Lionel's appeal is undoubtedly the low dollar price at which the shares sell. In my opinion, right now is the time for him to learn that low-priced stocks are not necessarily potential winners. It is never the price level but the fundamental values in a stock situation that count.

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Grain Futures Ease, Trading Moderate

CHICAGO (AP)—The market for grain futures eased moderately on all commodities today in early transactions on the board of trade.

Price changes were within the fractional range for the grains but soybeans ranged from a cent or so higher to about that much or lower in rather quiet and mixed trading.

Dealers said soybeans appeared to have been influenced by easier prices for soybean oil and soybean meal.

New crop wheat again posted similar gains with the support credited to continued reports of dry weather in parts of the Great Plains.

Grain Prices
CHICAGO GRAIN—The following are the closing prices for grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade, Nov. 12, 1963.

Wheat, 1.50
Corn, 1.50
Soybeans, 1.50
Rye, 1.50
Barley, 1.50
Oats, 1.50
Millet, 1.50
Buckwheat, 1.50
Sorghum, 1.50
Rice, 1.50
Flour, 1.50
Sugar, 1.50
Cocoa, 1.50
Cotton, 1.50
Wool, 1.50
Hemp, 1.50
Flax, 1.50
Jute, 1.50
Linen, 1.50
Silk, 1.50

Stocks of Local Interest
Figures after decimal points are eighths.

OVER THE COUNTER STOCKS
The following are the closing prices for over-the-counter stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, Nov. 12, 1963.

IBM, 1.50
General Electric, 1.50
Westinghouse, 1.50
DuPont, 1.50
Boeing, 1.50
Ford, 1.50
Chrysler, 1.50
Dodge, 1.50
Plymouth, 1.50
Oldsmobile, 1.50
Buick, 1.50
Cadillac, 1.50
Lincoln, 1.50
Mercury, 1.50
Packard, 1.50
Pontiac, 1.50
Oldsmobile, 1.50
Buick, 1.50
Cadillac, 1.50
Lincoln, 1.50
Mercury, 1.50
Packard, 1.50
Pontiac, 1.50

BOND AVERAGES
Compiled by The Associated Press

Nov. 12, 1963
Total, 1.50
Govt, 1.50
Corp, 1.50
Mun, 1.50
Fds, 1.50
Int, 1.50
Ext, 1.50
Conv, 1.50
Pref, 1.50
Sub, 1.50
Wtr, 1.50
Pwr, 1.50
Tel, 1.50
Gas, 1.50
Chem, 1.50
Food, 1.50
Text, 1.50
Paper, 1.50
Rub, 1.50
Glass, 1.50
Copper, 1.50
Alum, 1.50
Zinc, 1.50
Nickel, 1.50
Cobalt, 1.50
Manganese, 1.50
Sulfur, 1.50
Phosphorus, 1.50
Potassium, 1.50
Sodium, 1.50
Calcium, 1.50
Magnesium, 1.50
Iron, 1.50
Carbon, 1.50
Nitrogen, 1.50
Oxygen, 1.50
Hydrogen, 1.50
Helium, 1.50
Neon, 1.50
Argon, 1.50
Krypton, 1.50
Xenon, 1.50
Radon, 1.50

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At Pontiac, Waterford Schools

Events Mark Education Week

Pontiac and Waterford Township schools will observe American Education Week with a series of open houses and PTA meetings this week.

Parents are invited to visit Pontiac Northern and Pontiac Central High Schools any time this week.

Central officials have scheduled two grade level conferences this week. Parents of 11th grade students are invited to visit tomorrow, while 12th grade parents may visit Friday.

Waterford Township schools will hold their open houses

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings.

JUNIOR HIGHS

Five Pontiac junior high schools have planned Wednesday activities for American Education Week. Lunch and a tour of classrooms are planned during the day at Madison and Washington junior high schools.

Lincoln Junior High School will hold open house at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, while East-

ern Junior High will greet parents at 7 p.m.

Parent-teacher conferences will be held tomorrow at Jefferson Junior High School all day. Students will be dismissed for the day.

Open houses, parent-teacher conferences, PTA meetings and classroom visitations constitute American Education Week observances for Pontiac elementary schools.

SCHOOL	ACTIVITY	TIME
Alcott	conferences	Thursday-Friday
Bagley	open house	Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
Baldwin	conferences	Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
Bethune	open house	Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
Central	open house	all week
Crofoot	conferences	Thursday-Friday
Emerson	PTA meeting	Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Franklin	open house	all week
Hawthorne	open house	as scheduled
Herrington	PTA meeting	Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
Irving	PTA meeting	Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
Lebaron	open house	Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
Longfellow	open house	Thursday
Malcolm	open house	Thursday
McConnell	open house	Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
Owen	open house	Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
Rogers	PTA meeting	anytime
Twain	open house	Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
Webster	open house-PTA	anytime
Wever	visitation	Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Whitfield	open house	all week
Whittier	open house	Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
Willis	open house	Thursday, 7 p.m.
Wisner	open house	Thursday, 7 p.m.

Deaths in Pontiac Area

JAMES C. CANNING

Prayers were offered this morning at the Drayton Plains Cemetery for James C. Canning, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell M. Canning of 2881 Rowan, Waterford Township. Arrangements were by the Coats Funeral Home.

James, died two hours after birth Sunday.

Surviving besides the parents are sisters Sherry, Shurly and Shelly, all at home; and grandparents Mrs. Ula A. Canning of Bryn Mawr, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Daily of Waterford Township.

NORMAN L. DAVIS

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP—Service for Norman L. Davis, 53, of 2635 Davista, will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford. Burial will follow in Highland Cemetery.

Mr. Davis died yesterday after a long illness.

He was a retired machinist for Ferry-Morse Seed Co., Avon Township, and a member of the Episcopal Church and the Elks.

Surviving are his wife, Eleanor; two daughters, Mrs. Elma Zavislak of Warren and Janice of Detroit; two sisters and two grandchildren.

MRS. ARTHUR ROBERTOY WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP—Service for Mrs. Arthur (Rena)

Robertoy, 73, of 11020 31-Mile, was held yesterday afternoon at Roth's Home for Funerals, Romeo, with burial in Prestonville Cemetery.

Mrs. Robertoy died Saturday morning after a long illness. Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. Della Lamakowski of Washington Township; two sons; five grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter.

ACHIEL VERHELLE

ROMEO — Service for Achiel Verhelte, 76, of 409 E. St. Clair, was to be 2 p.m. today at Roth's Home for Funerals with burial in the Romeo Cemetery.

Mr. Verhelte died Saturday night after a long illness. Surviving are his wife Elsie; his son Edgar; two daughters, Mrs. Helen Lester and Mrs. DeLores Upcott, all of Romeo; six brothers and sisters; and six grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Youth Was at Job; Is Freed by Police

A 20-year-old Pontiac youth who was being held for investigation of breaking and entering was released by police yesterday when investigation revealed that he was at work during the time of the burglary.

Released from the Oakland County Jail yesterday afternoon was Nicmaro Mascaro, 454 W. Third.

Mascaro and two other youths had been held for investigation since Friday morning when State police stopped their car on I-75 near Saginaw.

The others are still being held. They are Ronald Kester, 17, of 88 Gekhill; and Boyd Gilbert, 17, of 27 Matthews.

Police said a money bag found on a burglarized gas station was found in the car.

The Library of Congress in Washington added 864,313 items to its permanent collections in the fiscal year 1962. The institution preserves some 41,879,000 items, including 12,534,000 books and pamphlets and 17,989,000 manuscripts.

Reuther Hears Plans on Early Retirement

United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther yesterday listened to early retirement plans which Pontiac auto workers have endorsed, but would not commit himself.

"He said it was a good idea, but he could not say he was for it or against it," said Bert Henson, financial secretary of Pontiac Motor Division Local 652.

Henson was among a group of General Motors local leaders backing plans for "service retirement 25-30" and "60 now," which met with Reuther in Detroit. Other representatives came from Flint, Saginaw, Bay City and Lansing.

Henson said Reuther explained he could not take a position now because the questions will be decided at the union's convention next April.

OTHER PROPOSALS

"He also said there were other retirement proposals to be considered," Henson added.

Henson stated the main program urged by the group calls for worker retirement on at

least double the present pension.

Or, workers could retire after 25 years at half base pay, or on two-thirds pay after 30 years.

The "60 Now" plan is not directly related to future contracts, Henson explained, but is an outline for union action to have present social security age qualifications lowered.

In August, UAW locals at Pontiac Motor, Fisher Body and GMC Truck & Coach all went on record favoring the two plans.

Trial Is Set for 25 Arrested in Raid

Trial for 25 persons arrested in a raid on an alleged illegal liquor establishment Sunday morning is scheduled in Municipal Court for Nov. 26.

All pleaded not guilty at their arraignment this morning before Municipal Judge Cecil McCallum and were released on bond.

Three of the 24 were charged with aiding and abetting. They are Herbert Atison, 35, of 161 Branch; Robert McKee, 52, of 107 Lull; and Melvina Love, 43, of 588 East Boulevard. The others were charged with loitering.

The raid took place at 62 Branch at 2:45 a.m.

Game Charge Leveled at 24

Police Conduct Raid; All Plead Innocent

Twenty-four persons arrested in a raid on an alleged gambling place last night pleaded innocent to charges at their arraignment.

Pontiac police conducted the raid on the Sanford Recreation pool hall, 474 S. Sanford, at 10 p.m.

All appeared before Municipal Judge Maurice Figueas following the raid and were ordered to stand trial Nov. 19. They were released on personal bond.

Fred Barr, 41, of 17 Clovise, the owner of the pool hall, was charged with maintaining and operating a dice game.

The others were charged with loitering. They are: Charles L. Turner, 25, of 35 Hillmont; Lloyd M. El, 28, 478 S. Sanford; Ralph Williams, 21, of 364 Central; Robert O. Butler, 38, 336 1/2 Prospect; Arthur Newburn, 22, 403 Bagley; Charles L. Hall, 33, 192 Dellwood; Charles Williams Jr., 26, 192 Gage; Bobby L. Carroll, 29, 410 Linda Vista; Arthur P. Brown, 25, 224 Crystal; and Charles R. Gray, 21, 409 Howard McNeill.

Others were Charles E. Terrell, 25, 353 S. Edith; Charles R. Long, 26, 434 S. Saginaw; Howard H. Hatchard, 25, 418 Harvey; Edward J. Ringold, 27, 244 S. Paddock; Edward Lucas, 19, 256 Rockwell; Sheddick Corr, 29, 144 Wesson; Fred Williams, 24, 104 Lull; Elsworth White, 28, 167 Willard; Leonard D. Turner, 18, 275 Central; Jerry Manning, 22, 277 Branch; John W. Seay, 20, 221 Willard; William Thomas, 39, 96 1/2 Bagley; and Robert Johnson, 21, 519 Goings.

2 Hunters, 3rd Man Die in Crash

SENEY (P)—Two deer hunters and a third man were killed in a head-on auto crash on M77 north of here yesterday.

The northbound hunters, both from Battle Creek, were identified as Ray Stevens, 68, and Raymond Lucas, 64.

State police said the third victim, William Klammer, 33, of Grand Marais, was headed south when his car apparently crossed the center line of the two lane, blacktop highway.

Meanwhile, belated hunting reports told of a tent fire in the Upper Peninsula in which four hunters suffered burns.

The camp was destroyed. The fire reportedly was caused by sparks from a wood stove. The tent and all gear were lost in the flames. The camp was in the Robbin's Pond area of Ontonagon County.

William Benbow, 48, of Benton Harbor, suffered second degree burns on his right hand. His wife, Helen, and their son, Ronald, suffered lesser burns as did Walter Seltman, 50, 39. All were treated at a hospital in Phelps, Wis.

Former Resident of Rochester Killed in Crash

ROCHESTER — Dr. George L. Smith, a former village resident, was killed Sunday in an automobile crash near Elko, Nev., returning to California after visiting his parents here. He was 29.

Dr. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Smith of 755 Parkdale, was graduated from Rochester High School in 1952. In 1959 he completed studies at the University of Michigan Medical School.

Surviving besides his parents are his wife, Judy; three chil-

dren, George, Kevin and Robbie, all at home; and a brother. Memorial service will be at the Church Funeral Home in Marshall.

Nhu Parties, Groups To Be Banned by Junta SAIGON, Viet Nam (P)—South Viet Nam's new revolutionary regime announced today it will soon ban Mrs. Ngo Dinh Nhu's women's solidarity movement "and all other vestiges of the former corrupt regime."

The security minister, Maj. Gen. Ton That Dinh, declared in a communique that two political parties run by former President Ngo Dinh Diem and his brother Ngo Dinh Nhu will also be banned.



BE PREPARED

The Weather Is Going To Change Any Time, Don't Get Caught Short of Fuel Oil!

Dependable Sun-Fire Fuel Oil
Webb's Watch Dog
Keep Full Service!
Budget or Open Accounts Available

WEBB FUEL CO.
351 S. Paddock FE 4-1518

DONALDSON LUMBER
NOW AT OUR NEW LOCATION
378 N. CASS, PONTIAC
FE 2-8381

OIL BASE FLAT WALL PAINT

298 Gal.

Interior LATEX PAINT

298 Gal.

ZEREX
PERMANENT ANTI-FREEZE

159 GAL.

WIN A ROLLS-ROYCE! ENTER OUR ZEREX SWEEPSTAKES TODAY!

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

BUY THAT HOME NOW!

and a very important first step

to home ownership is a short, friendly visit with one of our qualified home loan specialists. Your questions will be answered by an expert who will show you why so many Oakland County families systematically select our flexible home loan plan over all the others.

Capitol Savings & LOAN ASSOCIATION
EST. 1918

75 West Huron
Established 1890
FE 4-0561
CUSTOMER PARKING IN REAR OF BUILDING

City Eyes Loan Revenue for Clinton Drain Project

Action is scheduled at tonight's City Commission meeting on a resolution which would delay payment on loans to finance two fire stations and a community center in the 1963 and 1964 budgets.

The money would be used to get work started on the Clinton River Drain project if a federal loan is not available for the same purpose, according to Assistant City Manager John F. Reineck.

The move would free approximately \$100,000 for use on the Clinton River project next year. The loans are from the city's employee retirement and pension systems.

Both pension boards would have to approve delaying payment of principal on the loans.

TWO FIRE STATIONS

The loans provided funds to build the central fire station, a new north side fire station and a community recreation center at Wesson and Walnut.

Commissioners will also be asked to act on a resolution approving the sale of land in a newly platted portion of the 820 urban renewal area to Goodell Builders, Inc., of River Rouge.

The firm has unofficially offered an average of \$1,500 per lot for some 28 lots marked for residential development. The

area is bounded by Cottage, Center, Whitmore and Perkins.

They propose to build single-family homes in the area, with a tentative price range of \$13,000 to \$15,000.

LEASE CONTRACT

In other business, commissioner are expected to approve a lease contract with the Pontiac School District for property at 40 Patterson St., now owned by urban renewal.

The school district will pay some \$180 a month rent until it moves administrative offices to a new site in the civic center.

The Commission will also receive several progress reports on urban renewal demolition and act on several planning commission zoning recommendations.

TO LEASE

OFFICE SPACE

In New Building

Custom Office Suites

Parking, Air Conditioned

Long Lease Rts. of Telephone Rts.

Phone MI 6-5477

Mr. Peterson

MI 4-4448

Mr. McArthur



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Sparks Griffin Funeral Home

Outstanding in Pontiac for Service and Facilities

46 Williams' St.

FE 2-5841

Nashua, with lifetime earnings of \$1,100,365, is the top money winning horse in racing history.



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She's Manpower's "Girl in the White Gloves" and temporary office assignments are her specialty. If you have extra office work—try her now! She's great!

MANPOWER
THE BEST IN TEMPORARY HELP

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dollars for diplomas

College graduates were never so important as today. Never has Uncle Sam needed leaders so urgently.

But higher education is facing problems. The cost of leadership has gone up. Colleges face shortages. More and more young people are applying for college training. Let's give dollars for diplomas. Let's give the colleges the classrooms, laboratories and teachers they need.

HELP THE COLLEGE OF YOUR CHOICE NOW!

To find out how the college crisis affects you, write to HIGHER EDUCATION, Box 38, Times Square Station, New York 36.

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THE PONTIAC PRESS



THE CLASS OF 1983

If he were going to college today, the next four years would cost you about \$10,000. By the time he is ready, college may cost even more. Accumulating that kind of money takes planning. Many thoughtful parents turn to Mutual Funds as one way to build an investment portfolio to help accumulate money toward college costs. You can look into the costs, risks, and possibilities of this modern investment method. For more information at no obligation just call or mail the coupon.

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885 Pontiac State Bank Bldg., Pontiac, Mich.—FE 4-5177
JACK E. HARNED, Mgr.

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Pontiac, Mich.

rapid advancement and the opportunity to drive a new automobile who quality. Our company is the largest of its kind and have many positions open, so if you are looking for a fine future for yourself and your family with a five figure income annually read the above qualifications and call Mr. Smith, PE 8-0438, Pontiac, Michigan.

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Money to Loan

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LOANS TO \$1,000

Usually on 12% rate, 12 months, 12%.

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CASH TO \$1,000

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All Pontiacs, Buicks, Oldsmobiles, etc.

LOANS TO \$1,000

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CASH

P-29026

Loans to \$3,000

P-29026

CASH

P-29026

Loans to \$3,000

P-29026

CASH

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Sole Household Goods

(Special Service Section)

LOANS TO \$1,000

Usually on 12% rate, 12 months, 12%.

P-29026

CASH TO \$1,000

P-29026

Baxter & Livingstone

Finance Co.

All Pontiacs, Buicks, Oldsmobiles, etc.

LOANS TO \$1,000

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H-FI, TV & Radio

(Special Service Section)

LOANS TO \$1,000

Usually on 12% rate, 12 months, 12%.

P-29026

CASH TO \$1,000

P-29026

Baxter & Livingstone

Finance Co.

All Pontiacs, Buicks, Oldsmobiles, etc.

LOANS TO \$1,000

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Loans to \$3,000

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Used Cars 106

NEW WAGON, 4-DOOR,
new, stereo, radio and heater,
all price, only \$495.
PLUS MOTORS
Call **FE 8-0036**

NEW AMBASSADOR, 4-
sparkling metallic blue
metal wheels, auto trans-
power steering and
radio and heater, white-
wall tires—see this
at \$95 down, \$22.97 per
month—**GAUMHAM RAMBLER**,
new, all \$3900.

NEW CLASSIC, FREE
Must sell, 673-7482.

BAKER, GOOD RUN-
on, \$235, TR 9-0709.

Buy, Rent, Sell
or Trade
Pontiac Press
WANT ADS

TIFUL SELECTION
FW 1963 RAMBLERS
 purchase from Amer-
 received several ex-
 also have a few dem-
 00 savings including a
 can hardtop. These cars
 new car warranty of
 24,000 miles. Get our
 top trade in, immedi-
 y, excellent financing
 service. No fair offer

RIOR RAMBLER
OAKLAND AVE.

ELY

<u>Price</u>	<u>Pay Wkly.</u>
597	\$4.27

197	\$1.60
297	\$1.60
197	\$1.60
397	\$3.05
397	\$3.05

PROBLEMS
by Phone

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g and brakes.
white top.

888

ildcat

seats, console,
g and brakes,
white vinyl top!

888



Today's Television Programs

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

TONIGHT

- (2) (4) News, Weather, Sports
(7) Movie: "Sudan." (In Progress)
(9) Capt. Jolly and Poppy
(56) American Economy
(2) Weather, News, Sports
(6) National News
(9) Quick Draw McGraw
(56) Beyond the Earth
(2) Hennessey
(4) (Color) Weekend
(9) Rifleman
(56) Masterpiece
(2) French Through TV
(9) Twilight Zone
(4) Mr. Novak
(7) Combat
(9) Movie: "Jim Thorpe, All American." (1951)
Burt Lancaster, Charles Brockford
(56) News in Perspective
(2) Red Skelton
(9) Redigo
(2) McHale's Navy
(9) Petticoat Junction
(4) Richard Boone
(7) (Color) Greatest Show on Earth
(9) (Special) Calamity Jane
(2) Front Page Challenge
(4) (Color) (Special) Andy Williams
(7) Fugitive
(9) Movie: "The White Trap." (1961) Lee Patterson, Felicity Young, Michael Goodie
(2) (4) (7) (9) News, Weather, Sports
(9) Lucky Score
(2) Steve Allen
(4) (Color) Johnny Carson
(7) Movie: "Four Men and a Prayer." (1958) Loretta Young, George Sanders, David Niven, "Tropic Zone." (1954) Jan Sterling, Neville Brand
(4) (Color) Johnny Carson
(4) Best of Groucho
(2) After Hours
WEDNESDAY MORNING
(6) (2) Meditations
(6) (2) On the Farm Front
(6) (2) News
(6) (2) Sunrise Semester
(4) Classroom
(7) Funews
(56) French Lesson

TV Features

It's Calamity Carol

By United Press International

RED SKELTON, 8:30 p.m. (2) Jack E. Leonard is guest star.

McHALE'S NAVY, 9:30 p.m. (7) Rumor that PT-73 will embark on dangerous mission is heard with great interest by Japanese high command.

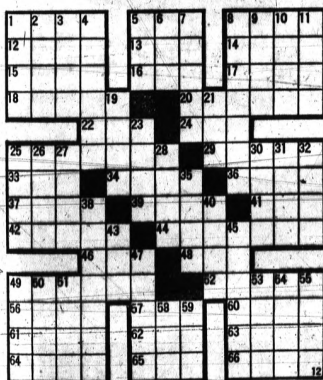
CALAMITY JANE, 9:30 p.m. (2) Musical comedy special stars Carol Burnett as tomboyish young woman of the Old West with penchant for buckskins and tall tales.

ANDY WILLIAMS, 10:00 p.m. (4) Peggy Lee, Buddy Ebsen are guests.

STEVE ALLEN, 11:30 p.m. (2) Student Robert Mann, for 21 months prisoner of East Germans, is guest.

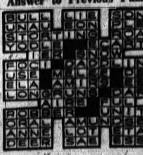
- 7:00 (2) News
(4) Today
(7) Johnny Ginger
7:10 (2) Fun Parade
7:45 (2) King and Odie
8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
(7) Big Show
(56) French for Teachers
8:30 (7) Movie: "Roxie Hart," (1952) Ginger Rogers, Adolphe Menjou, George Montgomery
(4) (56) English V
8:50 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
9:00 (2) Movie: "Midnight Madonna." (1957) Warren William, Robert Baldwin.
(4) Living
(9) Kiddy Korner Kar-toons
9:10 (56) All Aboard for Reading
(9) Jack La Lanne
(56) Numerically So
9:30 (4) Say When
(9) National Schools
(56) Spanish Lesson
10:15 (7) News
10:30 (2) Love Lucy
(4) (Color) Word for Word
(7) Girl Talk
(9) Chez Helene
10:40 (56) French Lesson

BIBLE TALK



- ACROSS
1 Son of Eve
5 Biblical patriarch
8 Original sinner
12 Tropical plant
13 Miss Tangany
14 Malayan plant
15 Employ
16 Joshua waged it
17 Meat dish
18 Shoemaker's implements
20 Expunges
21 Guido's high note
24 Mr. Mineo
25 Sedate
30 Poem
34 Type of poetry
36 Simple
37 the truth
38 Light sources
41 Small drought
42 County Clare town
44 Narrates
46 Educational group (ab.)
48 Auricle
49 Western coaches
53 British go-carts
56 Coll
57 Apex
60 Notion
61 In the year (Latin)
62 Before
63 Huge
64 Ray
65 Gaelic
DOWN
1 First king of Israel
2 Feminine appellation
3 Petal digits
4 Girl's name

Answer to Previous Puzzle



21 Motorists Lose Licenses

Michigan Suspends, Revokes Area Permits

Twenty-one area motorists recently had their driver's licenses either suspended or revoked by the Michigan Department of State.

Ordered to show proof of financial responsibility due to convictions of drunken driving were:

Milton Hodges, 117 W. South Boulevard; Fritz H. Kapp, 413 W. Wallon; James H. Murphy, 230 S. Jackson; William B. Norberg, 203 E. Montclair; and Gary E. Woods, 16172 Marguerite, Birmingham.

Unsatisfactory driving records were the reason for the following to be ordered off the road:

MOTORISTS LISTED
Patrick F. Allen, 7 Sport; Roger T. Cole, 458 Cameron; Daniel L. Cork, 1905 N. Hammond Lake Road; Benton M. Goff, 18 Clark; Ralph E. Lane, 2317 Silver Circle; and Johnnie E. Marcoux, 245 Voorhes.

Others were William C. Clark, 3155 S. Holly Road; Holly; Gordon V. Glynn, 3112 Kenrick; Keego Harbor; Barry H. Pierce, 2351 Nagle; Keego Harbor; Robert E. Tighe, 2012 E. Maple, Birmingham; and Edward E. Wilson Jr., 723 Parkham, Bloomfield Hills.

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

Frank E. and Gladys M. Eckels, 1525 Collier; Daniel J. Hairston, 504 Lake; and Clyde U. Irving, 210 Wesson. Eugene N. Bellant, 2609 Olmsted, Dayton, Plan was ordered off the road for driving with a suspended license.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON
(2) Love of Life
(4) (Color) First Impressions
(7) Ernie Ford
(9) Take 30
(2) Search for Tomorrow
(4) (Color) Truth or Consequences
(7) Father Knows Best
(9) People in Conflict
(2) Spanish Lesson
(2) Guiding Light
(2) (56) All Aboard for Reading
(2) Star Performance
(2) Conversation Piece
(7) General Hospital
(9) Movie: "Scandal, Inc." (1956) Robert Hutton, Paul Richards.
(1) (56) French Lesson
(1) (56) As the World Turns
(7) Hollywood Theater
(56) World in Focus
(2) Password
(4) (Color) People Will Talk
(56) Adventure in Science
(2) (56) Hennessey
(2) Doctors
(7) Day in Court
(2) (56) Numerically So
(2) (56) News
(2) (56) To Tell the Truth
(2) Loretta Young
(2) Queen for a Day
(56) Spanish Lesson
(2) (56) News
(2) (56) News
(2) (56) Edge of Night
(4) (Color) You Don't Say
(7) Who Do You Trust
(9) Friendly Giant
(56) Superintendent Reports
(2) (56) Misterogers
(56) Memo to Teachers
(2) (56) Secret Storm
(4) Match Game
(9) Trailmaster
(9) Razzle Dazzle
(56) Teacherama
(2) (56) News
(2) (56) Movie: "San Quentin." (1946) Lawrence Tierney, Barton MacLane
(4) Mickey Mouse Club
(9) Hercules
(56) (Color) George Pierrot
(7) Movie: "The Secret of St. Ives." (1949) Richard Ney
(2) (56) Larry and Jerry
(2) (56) Friendly Giant
(2) (56) What's New
(56) (56) Rocky and His Friends
(2) (56) Weather
(4) Carol Duval

WILSON
to go to fortune teller. He just calls up Grossinger's and says "What's new with me?"

They actually wept at Ethel Merman's classic Plaza Persian Room black-tie opening... the cafe event of the year. Russell Crouse, Lucille Ball, Lena Horne and Johnny Johnston, got teary-eyed when she belted the old songs... mentioning "Girl Crazy," "Panama Hattie," the late "Rags" Ragland, "Too bad Cole Porter's too sick to hear her singing 'I Get a Kick Out of You,'" somebody said.

Ethel herself felt it light. "Anything I missed hasn't been invented yet!" she shouted. "I want to thank my good friend Lucy for coming all the way from California... I want to introduce my mom and dad." (They wanted her to be a school teacher.)

THE MIDNIGHT EARL
June Lockhart, Jon Provost ("Timmy") and Hugh Reilly have been told that they may be dropped from the "Lennie" TV show next year... the premise may become "more adult."

Jon Provost, now 12, has been part of the family for 7 years, now moves around \$1,000-a-week. Bonita Granville-Wrathner, the associate producer, says "They all understand that no decision's really been made. We're just deciding." June Lockhart says, "If it happens, I'll go back to playing all the neurotic women."

Tammy Glines showed off her full-length ermine coat—a gift from Tammy to Grimes... Merv Griffin joined with Yerkin & Lann to produce a TV musical variety series, on which he'd star... Perle Mesta gave a swank bash at El Morocco for Italy's ex-King Umberto... Now that Hugh Downs got his pilot's license Mrs. D. said at the Tower Suite she'll also take lessons.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Most backbeaters are frightened to death by marriage. But then so are most husbands. "My shorthand and typing have improved so much," a pretty secretary boasted, "that soon I won't have to wear those low-cut dresses any more."... That's earl, brother. (The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

Today's Radio Programs

- WJR(760) WXYZ(1270) CWL(960) WVA(950) WCAR(1130) WPM(1460) WJMI(500) WFLM(94.7)
TONIGHT
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GEE FILLS YOUR HOME WITH SUMMERTIME COMFORT ALL WINTER LONG



Just Try a Tankfull of
MOBILHEAT
And Know What We Mean By
Complete Heating Satisfaction

**Warmth . . Dependability . . Comfort
Economy . . Automatic Delivery
YOU GET ALL 5 FROM GEE!**

"Whether you have a five-room or a five-bedroom home, you'll appreciate the cozy warmth of cleaner burning New Mobilheat and the **DEPENDABLE SERVICE** of Gee, Pontiac's foremost fuel distributor for the past 38 years.

"The entire personnel (from owner to maintenance crew) at Gee's is made up entirely of Pontiac and Oakland County residents, people well acquainted with the changeable climate in this area. Experienced fuel experts who know just how important **DEPENDABLE SERVICE** is to the warmth and comfort of your home.

"Gee's fleet of new, modern GMC trucks are meter-equipped for accuracy and radio-dispatched to give faster, better service. The modern "degree day" method used in determining just the amount of fuel oil you need assures you of never being without sufficient **NEW MOBILHEAT FURNACE OIL . . .**"



Gee's Modern
GMC Trucks
Are Radio
Dispatched for
Quicker Service

**PERSONALIZED
SERVICE**
PLUS
Courteous, Quick Delivery
through
Radio Equipped Trucks

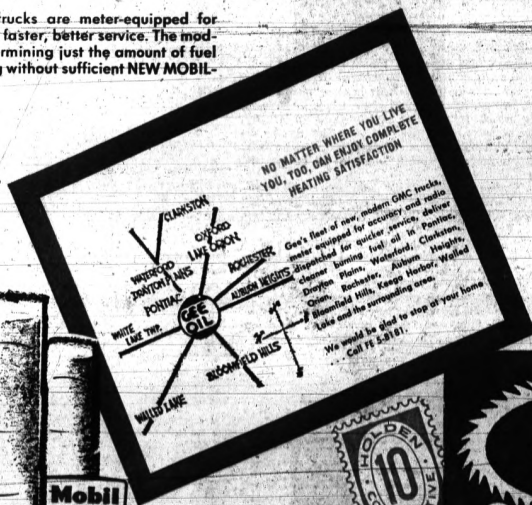
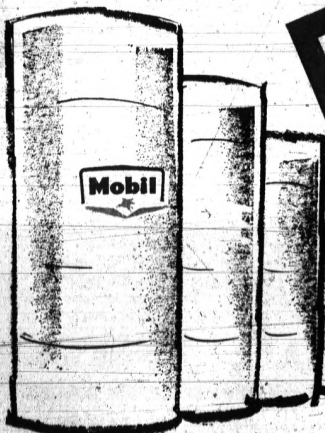
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Pontiac's largest and oldest locally owned and operated New Mobilheat Fuel Oil Distributors have been winning and holding warm friends for over 38 years, with a personalized, friendly, dependable fuel service designed to give customers **COMPLETE HEATING SATISFACTION**. Regardless of the weather, the time (in peacetime and in war years) Gee has promptly and carefully supplied a better quality fuel promptly and efficiently which has resulted in customers being assured of **WARMTH, COMFORT, CLEANLINESS, DEPENDABILITY, AUTOMATIC SERVICE, ECONOMY AND HOLDEN STAMPS**. May we add your name to our ever growing list of satisfied customers? Dial FE 5-8181.

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Last-Hope Tax Talks Today

Russia Arrests Yale Professor

MOSCOW (AP)—The Russians announced today the arrest of Prof. Fred C. Barghoorn of Yale University on a charge of spying—the first such case involving an American since the recent Cold War thaw.

The U.S. embassy got the news from the foreign office, which refused to give any information on where he is being held. The embassy was pressing for details of the charges against him.

City Hunter Killed in UP

Becomes 1st Fatality of State Deer Season

A Pontiac man became the first fatality of the deer season when he was shot yesterday while hunting near Matchwood in Gogebic County of the Upper Peninsula.

Claude E. Cunningham, 49, of 326 N. Saginaw apparently was slain by a slug from a 12-gauge shotgun fired by an unknown person, according to state police from the Wakefield Post. They were investigating further today.

The victim had been hunting with his wife, Ida, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ervyn Hyzer of Cadillac.

Visibility was poor because of rain and snow. Cunningham was hunting alone in dense cover when he was shot, his companions said.

HIT TWICE
He was hit in the right arm and chest.

Other hunters in the area reported hearing two shots and a man's cry "Help, I've been shot." They began searching and found Cunningham's body.

The victim was a truck driver for Poole Lumber & Hardware in Pontiac and a member of the Missionary Alliance Church in Waterford Township.

Surviving besides Mrs. Cunningham are three daughters, Mrs. Ronald Rapelle of Nyack, N.Y., Ellen, 21, of Cadillac and Alice, 14, a ninth grader at Lincoln Junior High School, living at home.

A Little Snow May Drop In This Evening

Cloudy skies with occasional light showers mixed with snow is the weather picture for the Pontiac area tonight and Wednesday.

Following a drop to 35 to night, temperatures are expected to reach a high of 45 tomorrow. Not much change is Thursday's forecast.

Today's winds west to northwest will continue at 12 to 25 miles per hour.

Thirty-six was the low reading in downtown Pontiac before 8 a.m. By 1 p.m. the mercury had climbed to 35.



GETTING READY—Oakland County Road Commission Chairman Sol D. Lomerson (left) and Purchasing Director A. G. Ellison check on the progress of rock salt stockpiling as

the road commission prepares for the annual battle with winter for control of the county's highways.

State Sees Loop Delay

East Wing Paving Not Before Winter

The State Highway Department yesterday informed city officials that paving of the east wing of the perimeter road will not be completed from South Saginaw to East Huron before winter.

However, it may be possible to open the portion which curves around the north edge of the central business district from Mount Clemens to West Huron, according to John Willis, senior district engineer.

Because the first leg of the highway won't be done, City Engineer Joseph E. Neippling said he would recommend that the City Commission delete plans for a \$19,000 temporary crossing of the Clinton River from this year's public improvement program.

A resolution to delete the river crossing just north of East Huron will be on tonight's commission meeting agenda.

CROSSING OK'D
The crossing was approved several weeks ago in the event paving would be completed from South Saginaw to Oakland before winter.

Willis, in a letter to Neippling, pointed out that the pavement now being laid on Cass from Huron to Sanderson would be ready for use this winter.

Whether the portion from Mount Clemens to Cass is to be used this winter will depend on the city approving extra expenses estimated at \$4,000.

FIRST CHARGE
The arrest of Barghoorn was the first Soviet spy charge involving an American since the signing of the limited treaty on banning nuclear tests in Moscow last July.

The signing was followed by an easing of international tensions—and the release of two Americans imprisoned in the Soviet Union.

Neippling said he would recommend the expenditures be approved. He said he felt it was worth the money to get the highway open as soon as possible.

Neippling added that the highway department has "evidently extended the cutoff date of its contract with Oak Construction Company."

There was no indication from highway department officials that they had turned the contract for intersection paving over to a bonding company as threatened several weeks ago.

"They have indicated considerable progress on intersection paving has taken place since then, Neippling said. The latest cutoff date was yesterday.

Road Forces Dig In for Winter Battle

By JIM DYGERT

Nobody would shiver more at the prospect of winter than the people at the Oakland County Road Commission—if they weren't so busy getting ready for it.

The season of ice and snow could strike any day, and the secret of staying one up as Old Man Winter is that old boy scout motto—be prepared.

Already stockpiled at four county locations—Pontiac, Lake Orion, Milford and Davisburg—are 10,300 tons of rock salt, 3,200 cubic yards of sand mixed with chloride and 160 tons of calcium chloride flake.

Maintenance men are checking and repairing 352 pieces of equipment that could get 24-hour duty in preventing havoc on the county's heavily traveled roads during a severe snow storm.

EQUIPMENT
The equipment includes 103 trucks, 26 graders, 35 snow plows, 30 salt and sand spreaders, 32 scrapers and 25 pickup trucks.

Among them is \$15,000 worth of new equipment purchased this year to permit dealing with winter on the new stretch of I-75 freeway from Pontiac to Madison Heights without hampering rescue operations elsewhere.

Fifteen of the pickup trucks, equipped with radio, patrol the county at night when a storm warning is received, according to Road Commission Chairman Sol D. Lomerson.

A dispatcher maintains daily contact with the weather bureau.

"If you're ready for a storm, it makes all the difference in the world," says Lomerson.

When winter sneaks up without warning during a night or over a weekend, however, snow and ice removal crews may be caught off guard. Or, storms following close up each other can put them behind despite heroic effort.

One result: phone calls from irate motorists and worried police departments.

But safety is a bigger concern than complaints. Two pickups are kept on patrol to spot the first sign of icy trouble even when no storm warning has been received, Lomerson says.

DISPATCHER WARNED
Police departments advise the dispatcher immediately of slippery spots. Pickups are often sent out with men wielding shovels and salt in an emergency when salt trucks are not ready or too busy elsewhere.

Up to 250 men are on call to be rushed into the battle, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

House Dems Okay Confab With Romney

Reform Dead Unless Governor, Legislators Reach a Compromise

LANSING (AP)—Democrats were scheduled today to meet Gov. George Romney "on his own ground" but with some ideas of their own in a last-chance effort to rescue tax reform from impending death.

In a two-hour caucus last night, House Democrats agreed among themselves to meet with Romney to discuss possible compromise.

Senate Democrats, holding a caucus of their own today, were expected to join their House colleagues in agreeing to the meeting.

"We're going in to listen, but we will be interested in how the governor responds to some fundamental questions," said Lt. Gov. T. John Lesinski, who said he spoke for all Democratic lawmakers.

MAKES A DIFFERENCE
The meeting, arranged as the result of several days of way-by-release between Romney and the Democrats, appeared to hold the last hope for any kind of fiscal reform to be enacted this year.

APPEARED RESIGNED
Leaders of both parties appeared resigned to failure of the legislature to agree on bipartisan tax reform, and many lawmakers were saying flatly the effort was dead.

Pressure to call a halt to the special session—and return later to take up implementation of the new constitution—was apparent in both houses when lawmakers returned yesterday.

Lesinski said today's meeting was at Romney's invitation but would not be limited to Romney's own program, already revised broadly.

DEMOCRATS, HE SAID, will be prepared to discuss proposals for assuring provision in the program for mental health, schools, local units of government. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)



FAMILY AID — President Kennedy's son, John Jr., almost 3, gets some help from daddy and from Capt. Tazewell Shepard Jr., the President's naval aide, at Arlington National Cemetery yesterday. The steps lead to the Amphitheater where Veterans Day ceremonies were held.

Peru's Bid for Tools Snarled in Red Tape

LIMA, Peru (AP)—The United States seems to have missed a good chance to help the poorest people of Peru because of red tape, plus what South Americans consider an "overdeveloped" "banker mentality" in Washington.

The \$10-million incident is small by comparison with over-all U.S. assistance to Peru, which in the past two years has amounted to about \$150 million with more to come.

But it is important because the new government of President Fernando Belaunde Terry seems determined to move fast on reform and development programs.

TOOL CENTERS
He laid out a plan to set up 144 tool lending centers—one in each county seat.

Everyone agrees these simple tools are the things the Indians need most—to dig ditches for water supply, to build roads, to cultivate the land.

Most have only primitive wooden digging sticks and short-handled wooden hoes.

U.S. officials here hope Belaunde's goal of raising the living standards of the Indians can be realized.

POVERTY-STRICKEN
The Indians, about half Peru's 14-million population are illiterate and poverty-stricken.

Belaunde first put his proposal before U.S. aid agency officials here.

They pointed out that the United States already had approved a limited roadbuilding plan, including a supply of bulldozers and similar heavy machinery, which would serve as a pilot project for an expanded program.

It takes an average of about two years to get approval for a new proposal.

Belaunde was asked to (wait) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Hope to Save Teen From Death

Mother Bitter as Girl's Leg Removed

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Blonde Lily Simko was confused, broken-hearted, but most of all she was bitter—at everyone. Three floors up in an operating room, surgeons were amputating the right leg of Christine, her 14-year-old daughter.

Seated in a corridor of Metropolitan General Hospital, Mrs. Simko remained unresponsive to the facts. "What kind of life can my daughter have now?" she said as sobs broke her voice.

Christine had a life-or-death question hanging over her. She had a malignant tumor in her right hip. Doctors agreed early removal of the entire leg, including the hip, could save the girl's life. Otherwise, life expectancy was reduced to 6-18 months.

Now Christine has a reasonable chance to be cured over a five-year period. Every week and month brings added hope, doctors say.

FIVE-HOUR OPERATION
A team of four surgeons completed the operation in five hours yesterday. All went off smoothly. Christine will be out of bed in a few days. She will walk, first with crutches and then under

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)



CHANCE FOR LIFE—Christine Simko, 14, of Cleveland, Ohio, had her leg and part of her hip removed yesterday in an effort to save her life from cancer. The girl is the daughter of a divorced British war bride who remained opposed to the operation.

In Today's Press

'Love Priestess' Inquest set into death of possible blackmailer — PAGE 11.

Foreign Aid Senate pushes for Thursday passage of money bill — PAGE 10.

Campaign Trail Washington command posts tell GOP candidates' story — PAGE 7.

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70-Year-Old Sailor

Halfway to Australia

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—William Willis, 70-year-old New Yorker who set out on a raft with two cats last July to sail to Australia, has reached Western Samoa, reports reaching here said today.

Nashua, with lifetime earnings of \$1,100,365, is the top money winning horse in racing history.



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At Pontiac, Waterford Schools

Events Mark Education Week

Pontiac and Waterford Township schools will observe American Education Week with a series of open houses and PTA meetings this week.

Parents are invited to visit Pontiac Northern and Pontiac Central High Schools any time this week.

Central officials have scheduled two grade level conferences this week. Parents of 11th grade students are invited to visit tomorrow, while 12th grade parents may visit Friday.

Waterford Township schools will hold their open houses

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings.

JUNIOR HIGH

Five Pontiac junior high schools have planned Wednesday activities for American Education Week. Lunch and a tour of classrooms are planned during the day at Madison and Washington junior high schools.

Lincoln Junior High School will hold open house at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, while East-

ern Junior High will greet parents at 7 p.m.

Parent-teacher conferences will be held tomorrow at Jefferson Junior High School all day. Students will be dismissed for the day.

Open houses, parent-teacher conferences, PTA meetings and classroom visitations constitute American Education Week observances for Pontiac elementary schools.

SCHOOL ACTIVITY
Alcott open house
Bagley open house
Bailey postponed
Baldwin open house
Bethune open house
Central open house
Crofoot open house
Emerson open house
Franklin open house
Hawthorne open house
Herrington open house
Irving open house
Lebaron open house
Longfellow open house
Malkin open house
McCarroll open house
McConnell open house
Owen open house
Rogers open house
Twain open house
Webster open house
Wheeler PTA visitation
Whitfield PTA meeting
Whitlier open house
Willis open house
Wilson open house
Wisner open house

TIME
Thursday-Friday
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
because of teacher illness
Tuesday-Wednesday
Thursday, 7 p.m.
all week
Thursday-Friday
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
all week
as scheduled
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday 7 p.m.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday
Thursday
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
anytime
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
all week
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
anytime
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
all week
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, 7 p.m.

Deaths in Pontiac Area

JAMES C. CANNING

Prayers were offered this morning at the Drayton Plains Cemetery for James C. Canning, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell M. Canning of 2881 Rowan, Waterford Township. Arrangements were by the Costa Funeral Home.

James died two hours after birth Sunday.

Surviving besides the parents are sisters Sherry, Shurly and Shelly, all at home; and grandparents Mrs. Ula A. Canning of Bryn Mawr, Pa. and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Daily of Waterford Township.

NORMAN L. DAVIS

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP — Service for Norman L. Davis, 53, of 2635 Davista, will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford. Burial will follow in Highland Cemetery.

Mr. Davis died yesterday after a long illness.

He was a retired machinist for Ferry-Morse Seed Co., Avon Township, and a member of the Episcopal Church and the Elks.

Surviving are his wife, Eleanor; two daughters, Mrs. Elma Zavislavsk of Warren and Janice of Detroit; two sisters and two grandchildren.

MRS. ARTHUR ROBERTOY WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP—Service for Mrs. Arthur (Rena)

Robertoy, 73, of 1020 31-Mile, was held yesterday afternoon at Roth's Home for Funerals, Romeo, with burial in Prestonville Cemetery.

Mrs. Robertoy died Saturday morning after a long illness.

Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. Della Lomakoski of Washington Township; two sons; five grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter.

ACHIEL VERHELLE

ROMEO — Service for Achiel Verhelle, 76, of 409 E. St. Clair, was to be 2 p.m. today at Roth's Home for Funerals, with burial in the Romeo Cemetery.

Mr. Verhelle died Saturday night after a long illness.

Surviving are his wife Elsie; his son Edgar; two daughters, Mrs. Helen Lester and Mrs. Debra Upcott, all of Romeo; five brothers and sisters; nine grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Youth Was at Job; Is Freed by Police

A 20-year-old Pontiac youth who was being held for investigation since Friday morning when State police stopped their car on 175 near Saginaw.

The others are still being held. They are Ronald Kester, 17, of 89 Oakhill, and Boyd Gilbert, 17, of 27 Matthews.

Police said a money bag was found in the car.

The Library of Congress in Washington added 664,313 items to its permanent collections in the fiscal year 1962. The institution preserves some 41,870,000 items, including 12,534,000 books and pamphlets and 17,980,000 manuscripts.

OTHER PROPOSALS

"He also said there were other retirement proposals to be considered," Henson added.

Henson stated the main program urged by the group calls for worker retirement on at

Reuther Hears Plans on Early Retirement

United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther yesterday listened to early retirement plans which Pontiac auto workers have endorsed, but would not commit himself.

"He said it was a good idea, but he could not say he was for it or against it," said Bert Henson, financial secretary of Pontiac Motor Division Local 653.

Henson was among a group of General Motors local leaders backing plans for "early retirement 25-30" and "60 now," which met with Reuther in Detroit. Other representatives came from Flint, Saginaw, Bay City and Lansing.

Henson said Reuther explained he could not take a position now because the questions will be decided at the union's convention next April.

Three of the 24 were charged with aiding and abetting.

They are Herbert Aiston, 35, of 161 Branch; Robert McKee, 52, of 107 Lull; and Melvina Love, 43, of 588 East Boulevard. The others were charged with loitering.

The raid took place at 62 Branch at 2:45 a.m.

They propose to build single-family homes in the area, with a tentative price range of \$13,000 to \$15,000.

LEASE CONTRACT

In other business, commissioner are expected to approve a lease contract with the Pontiac School District for property at 40 Patterson St., now owned by urban renewal.

The school district will pay some \$180 a month rent until it moves administrative offices to a new site in the civic center.

The Commission will also receive several progress reports on urban renewal demolition and act on several planning commission zoning recommendations.

TWO FIRE STATIONS

The loans provided funds to build the central fire station, a new north side fire station and a community recreation center at Wessen and Walnut.

Commissioners will also be asked to act on a resolution approving the sale of land in a newly platted portion of the R20 urban renewal area to Goodell Builders, Inc., of River Rouge.

"The firm has unofficially offered an average of \$1,500 per lot for some 28 lots marked for residential development. The

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Game Charge Levelled at 24

Police Conduct Raid; All Plead Innocent

Twenty-four persons arrested in a raid on an alleged gambling place last night pleaded innocent to charges at their arraignment.

Pontiac police conducted the raid on the Sanford Recreation pool hall, 474 S. Sanford, at 10 p.m.

All appeared before Municipal Judge Maurice Finnegan following the raid and were ordered to stand trial Nov. 19. They were released on personal bond.

Fred Barr, 41, of 17 Clove, the owner of the pool hall, was charged with maintaining and operating a dice game.

THE OTHERS were charged with loitering. They are:

Charles L. Turner, 25, of 35 Hillmont; Lloyd M. El, 28, 478 S. Sanford; Ralph Williams, 21, of 384 Central; Robert O. Butler, 38, 336 1/2 Prospect; Arthur Newburn, 22, 403 Bagley; Charles L. Hall, 33, 192 Dellwood; Charles Williams Jr., 26, 192 Gage; Bobby L. Carroll, 29, 419 Lincoln Vista; Arthur P. Brown, 26, 224 Crystal; and Charles R. Gray, 21, 409 Howard McNeill.

OTHERS were Charles E. Terrell, 25, 353 S. Edith; Charles R. Long, 26, 434 S. Saginaw; Howard H. Hatchett, 25, 418 Harvey; Edward J. Ringold, 27, 244 S. Paddock; Edward Lucas, 19, 256 Rockwell; Sherrick Carr, 29, 144 Wesson; Fred Williams, 24, 104 Lull; Elsworth White, 28, 167 Willard; Leonard D. Turner, 18, 275 Central; Jerry Manning, 20, 221 Willard; William Thomas, 39, 96 1/2 Bagley; and Robert Johnson, 21, 519 Goring.

2 Hunters, 3rd Man Die in Crash

SENEY — Two deer hunters and a third man were killed in a head-on auto crash on M77 north of here yesterday.

The northbound hunters, both from Battle Creek, were identified as Ray Stevens, 68, and Raymond Lucas, 64.

State police said the third victim, William Klayser, 53, of Grand Marais was headed south when his car apparently crossed the center line of the two lane, blacktop highway.

The camp was destroyed. The fire reportedly was caused by sparks from a wood stove. The tent and all gear were lost in the flames. The camp was in the Robbin's Pond area of Ontonagon County.

William Benbow, 48, of Benton Harbor, suffered second degree burns on his right hand. His wife, Helen, and their son, Ronald, suffered lesser burns as did Walter Salzman, 50, of Clifton. All were treated at a hospital in Phelps, Wis.

They are Herbert Aiston, 35, of 161 Branch; Robert McKee, 52, of 107 Lull; and Melvina Love, 43, of 588 East Boulevard. The others were charged with loitering.

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Former Resident of Rochester Killed in Crash

ROCHESTER — Dr. George L. Smith, a former village resident, was killed Sunday in an automobile crash near Elko, Nev., returning to California after visiting his parents here. He was 29.

Dr. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Smith of 755 Parkdale, was graduated from Rochester High School in 1932. In 1959 he completed studies at the University of Michigan Medical School.

Surviving besides his parents are his wife, Judy; three chil-

Nhu Parties, Groups to Be Banned by Junta

SAIGON, Viet Nam (U) — South Viet Nam's new revolutionary regime announced today it will soon ban Mrs. Ngo Dinh Nhu's women's solidarity movement "and all other vestiges of the former corrupt regime."

The security minister, Maj. Gen. Ton That Dinh, declared in a communique that two political parties run by former President Ngo Dinh Diem and his brother Ngo Dinh Nhu will also be banned.

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through
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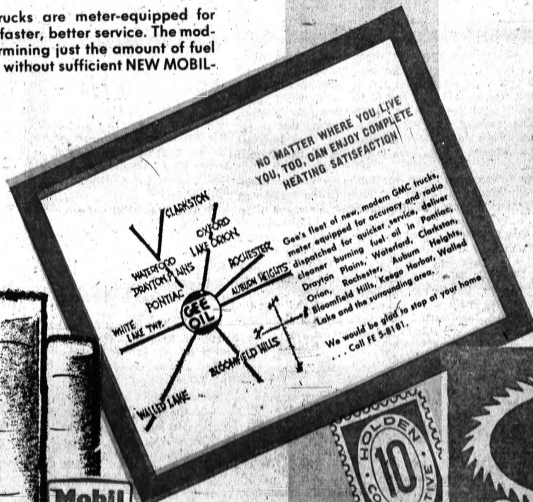
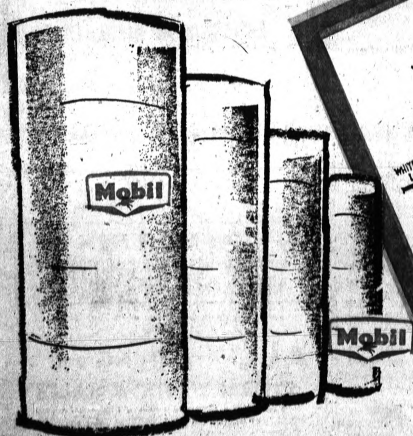
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