

Election Puts Canadian Liberals Back on Top

From Our News Wires
TORONTO—Liberals triumphed in the Canadian election, emerging again as the leading political party, and Lester B. Pearson had the prime ministry almost in his grasp today.

Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker, in effect repudiated by the voters, was holding on to the job

for the time being and possibly will keep it for weeks.

But it appeared only a matter of time before he would have to vacate the top Canadian job of government.

The voters' view toward what many regard as the Diefenbaker regime's ineffectiveness was shown by the fact that six of his

Cabinet ministers lost their parliamentary seats in Monday's election.

NO U.S. COMMENT
In Washington, Speaker John McCormack said that the job before the leaders of Canada and the United States was "to continue to strengthen this historic

friendship" between the two countries.

McCormack and other Democratic congressional leaders, following a weekly White House conference with President Kennedy, declined direct comment on Pearson's victory.

At the last count of the voting results, the Liberals had 127

seats in the House of Commons, six less than the 133 that means majority command over all opposition parties.

The Conservatives had 95 seats, the Social Credit party 24 and the New Democrats 17.

Two seats remained in doubt. Thus the Liberals appeared to have scant chance of getting a

clearcut majority unless they could pull some magic in close races out of the returns from servicemen which are to be announced next weekend.

One of the latest returns in today showed that George Nowlan, Diefenbaker's finance minister, had squeaked out a victory.

By the usual procedure, the party gaining most seats names

the prime minister. That would put Pearson, at 66, in line to take over the leadership he failed to win in two previous attempts, 1958 and 1962.

Diefenbaker said he will confer with his cabinet but indicated he intends to take advantage of his right to hold on until the new Parliament lines up by parties, perhaps in six weeks.

The Weather

U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Partly cloudy, cool
(Details on Page 3)

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★★

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Edition

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THE PONTIAC PRESS



DELOS HAMLIN



FRANK WEBBER

Supervisor Chairman Elected to 8th Term

Delos Hamlin was unanimously re-elected today to an unprecedented eighth consecutive one-year term as chairman of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

Addison Township Supervisor Frank Webber was

Blue Shield Still Fighting

DETROIT (AP)—Blue Shield, acting four days after being denied a rate increase by Insurance Commissioner Sherwood Colburn, today filed revised subscription rates calling for a rate boost of nearly the same amount.

The filing, made with the department of insurance at Lansing, called for a rate increase of 23.9 per cent. Colburn previously rejected a proposed 23.9 per cent increase.

Frank O. Starr, deputy executive director of Blue Shield (Michigan Medical Service), said the new proposed rate includes an allocation for a 3 per cent reserve fund which Colburn had requested.

Starr said the new filing was submitted in order to "alleviate what (the insurance) department believed to be inequities throughout the original rate proposal."

Colburn, in denying the original 23.9 per cent proposal, said in part the proposed new rates discriminated against elderly subscribers least able to pay.

To Start in October

Estes to Head UF Drive

E. M. Estes, Pontiac Motor Division general manager, has been appointed general chairman of the 1963 Pontiac Area United Fund Campaign.

The fund drive begins in October.



E. M. ESTES

In accepting the post, Estes said he looked forward with confidence "to an effective community-wide campaign to support the 54 agencies which depend on the fund for their financing."

"The Pontiac United Fund performs an all-important service to area residents and the results are extremely rewarding to everyone concerned," Estes said.

An active community leader, he is a member of the fund's board of trustees and the board's executive committee. He also serves as chairman of GM's plant city committee and is a trustee of Oakland University foundation.

Detective Tells Details About Mall Stabbing

Waterford Court Gets Information at Preliminary Exam

Pontiac police detective John Williams testified today in Waterford Township Justice Court that Charles E. Hodges told him Adoiso White was the first to stab Robert A. Greene.

Williams testified at a preliminary examination. Hodges, according to Williams, said during questioning three days after the murder that White stabbed Greene shortly after they arrived at the Kroger store in the Pontiac Mall shopping center.

White, 79½ Wall St., and Hodges, 174 Prospect St., both 22, are charged with first-degree murder in the March 16 slaying of Greene, 22, assistant manager of the supermarket.

Williams said that Hodges related to him that after the three entered the store, they went over to the safe and White stabbed Greene in the stomach.

White then took Greene in a back room, Williams said Hodges told him, and tied his hands.

Then White said to Hodges, according to Williams: "When are you going to do something to earn your half of the money?"

Hodges told Williams that he then stabbed Greene twice in the shoulder.

While the preliminary examinations was in progress, Hodges' wife was ordered held at St. Clair Hospital in Detroit for observation.

Mrs. Hodges, 21, had been threatening "to cut people up," according to Assistant Prosecutor Robert L. Shipper, who issued a 48-hour mental health commitment order.



DISABLED—No one was injured in this three-car crash-up yesterday afternoon at Otawa Drive and Huron Street. Elmer A. Linton, 69, of 1822 Ward Road, was crossing Huron Street to enter Thorpe Street when his car was struck by another (left) driven by Jack Henderson, 19, of 80 Mark Street. Linton's vehicle flipped on its side and skidded backwards into a cut driven by Mary Sue Delise, 20, of 1075 Canterbury Drive.

Canvass Cuts New-Con Edge

But Election Director Sees No Upset

From Our News Wires
LANSING (AP)—The official canvass of votes in the April 1 election is continuing to cut into the margin of apparent victory for the new state constitution.

But State Election Director Robert Montgomery doesn't believe the present narrow margin will be overturned by canvass figures still to be reported.

The constitution is ahead by 8,668 votes with 13 counties still to be reported.

The Oakland County Board of Canvassers yesterday reported officially 89,134 "yes" votes for the new constitution and 83,777 "no" votes. This is a net gain of 5,357 "yes" votes over unofficial returns.

turn in official returns. With canvass figures from 70 of Michigan's 83 counties and unofficial returns from the remainder the vote was:
Yes 810,677
No 802,067

The State Board of Canvassers held a round-robin telephone conference Monday afternoon and instructed Montgomery not to release any further (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7).

Clouds Will Cast Cool Shadow Here

Partly cloudy and continued cool is the forecast for tonight and Wednesday.

Temperatures will drop to a low of 35 during the night and rise to near 50 tomorrow.

The outlook for Thursday is more of the same.

Morning winds northerly at five miles per hour will shift to north to northeast late today at 8 to 15 m.p.h.

Thirty-four was the low reading in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. The 2 p.m. recording was 43.

Atty. Gen. Kelley Speaks

'District Plan Illegal'

LANSING (AP)—Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley said today he believes the apportionment provision of Michigan's new constitution violates the U.S. Constitution and will be struck down by the courts.

Kelley said that if a suit is filed challenging the document's apportionment sections "I will ask the courts to strike down the provision."

August Schelle, state AFL-CIO president, has indicated he probably will file a suit challenging the new constitution's legislative apportionment.

At a news conference Kelley disclosed he has decided to set

up two legal teams on the question.

"One, which I shall lead personally, will take the position that the apportionment provision violates the U.S. Constitution," Kelley said. "The other, headed by a senior member of the staff, will just as vigorously argue the opposite view. Both teams will have at their disposal all of the resources of this office."

Kelley, a Democrat, said he recognized his decision in the matter will be attacked as political, "but I do not intend to alter my legal judgment to avoid such an attack."

Tigers Roar to 4-0 Lead in Second

DETROIT—Triggered by catcher Gus Triandos' leadoff homer off the facing of the upper deck in left field, the Tigers scored four times in the last of the second to take a 4-0 lead over the Chicago White Sox here today.

DETROIT—Six rookies, five new faces and Florida-bred optimism of manager Bob Scheffing, lured an estimated crowd of 42,000 to Tiger Stadium for the 1963 opener against the Chicago White Sox.

Scheffing, in his third season as Tiger manager, has yet to gain an opening day victory in Tiger Stadium.

He pinned his hopes today on right-hander Jim Bunning (19-10), his winningest pitcher of 1962.

The White Sox, as expected, countered with Ray Herbert, a 20-game winner with nine losses last season.

The weather was expected to reach a high of 50 degrees for opening-day ceremonies with Gov. George Romney and Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh participating in the activities.

The Tigers came away from Florida with a 16-12 record, and manager Scheffing has termed his team "my best in three years."

The probable starting line-ups:

DETROIT (AP)—The \$11-million libel suit brought by Teamsters President James R. Hoffa and his union against the AFL-CIO was thrown out of court today by a federal judge.

With that tax base, the budget would have required a tax rate of \$14.98 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation. This was a hike of \$1.12 over last year's rate of \$13.86.

With the tax base established at \$308 million, a \$14.98 per \$1,000 tax rate would produce about \$300,000 more than required in the budget as adopted.

Commissioners indicated when they adopted this year's \$6.7 million budget that it would be subject to review and possible revision after the tax board met.

Should the budget not be revised, it would require a tax rate of about \$13.99 per \$1,000 on (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Rate Reduction Could Result From Increase

Budget Review Likely in Departments Held at Minimum Allocation

By DICK SAUNDERS

Pontiac's Board of Tax Review yesterday set the city's 1963 assessed valuation at \$308,459,500.

The 1963 tax base is some \$27 million above last year's and \$20 million more than the estimated valuation on which this year's city budget was based.

In 1962 the total assessed valuation was \$281,075,300.

Initial effects of the new tax base could be a reduction of the estimated 1963 tax rate, a revision of the budget or both.

When they prepared the 1963 budget, city administrators and commissioners estimated they would have a tax base of about \$288 million in 1963.

REVIEW DUE

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Anne Bancroft, Peck Win Oscars

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Gregory Peck, a four-time loser in the Oscar finals, and Anne Bancroft, an actress Hollywood once ignored, are winners of the movie of the year, "The Miracle Worker."

Peck, best actor, and Bancroft, best actress, were named winners at the 35th annual Academy Awards ceremony, and Peck, best actor, and Bancroft, best actress, were named winners at the 35th annual Academy Awards ceremony, and Peck, best actor, and Bancroft, best actress, were named winners at the 35th annual Academy Awards ceremony.



ALL SMILES—Winners of top Academy Awards get together backstage last night. From left are Gregory Peck, best actor in "The Miracle Worker," and Ed Begley, best supporting actor in "Sweet Bird of Youth."

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Rusk Pledges Continued Aid to SE Asians

From Our News Wire
PARIS — Secretary of State Dean Rusk today pledged a continuation of adequate U.S. economic aid to Southeast Asia in the drive to combat increasing Communist threats in the area.

Rusk told the ministers council of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) that the American people are convinced

of the need for helping the Asian countries.

He went out of his way to re-assure the SEATO officials that the United States has no intention of making large cuts in its aid, as was indicated in a report to President Kennedy by a special investigating team headed by Gen. Lucius D. Clay.

Warning of relations between France and the United States and Britain tightened the SEATO alliance as it held its second day of consultations. The meeting ends tomorrow.

REPEATS CONCERN
In his speech to the closed session, Rusk reiterated U.S. concern he expressed yesterday

U.S. Asks Soviets to Intervene, Page 7

'Tis Spring! Classes Get Vacations

Spring and Easter vacations beckon Pontiac area school children this week.

Pontiac public school pupils will get a rest from classroom chores beginning at the close of school Wednesday and continuing until Wednesday, April 17.

This includes both elementary and senior high school students. Students at St. Michael School get off at the close of school Wednesday and return Monday, April 22.

St. Frederick school pupils will be dismissed at noon Thursday and return April 22.

Emmanuel Christian School will close at the regular time Wednesday and reopen Wednesday, April 17.

Waterford Township public school students will begin their spring vacation at the close of school Wednesday and return on Wednesday of next week.

All Our Lady of the Lakes School students will start their vacation on noon Thursday and return April 22.

EARLIEST DISMISSAL
Students at St. Benedict's School get off the earliest of area schools. The St. Benedict youngsters were to begin their vacation at the close of school today and not return until Monday, April 22.

The St. Benedict pupils gained an extra day vacation because of the pastor's feast day, which is observed today during the year.

Oakland University students receive a spring vacation break between semesters.

Class sessions end Thursday and the new semester doesn't begin until Thursday, April 25.

However, students must register April 24 for the new semester.



LAOS REFUGEES — Arriving in Vientiane aboard a Russian plane, Laotian refugees flee fighting between the Communist Pathet Lao and neutralist forces on the Plain de Jarres, where the Reds are battling for undisputed control of the north.

On Boston-Detroit Airliner

Dive to Avoid Air Crash Hurts 5

From Our News Wire
DETROIT — Five persons were injured last night when an American Airlines jet-prop Electra with 52 passengers aboard dove to avoid colliding with an Air Force F101 Voodoo jet fighter.

The near-collision five miles in the sky occurred near Syracuse, N.Y. The airliner, American Flight 465, was en route from Boston to Detroit. It landed at Detroit Metropolitan Airport five minutes behind schedule.

The pilot, Mel Biedermann, of Ann Arbor, took evasive action when the jet loomed on a collision course, the airline said.

The sudden plunge came at dinner time. A passenger, Ralph McKenney, 17, of Croton Pointe, said dishes and coffee flew all over the plane.

"In the back of the plane, by the tail section, people were thrown into the aisles," he said. "But I'd be glad to go through it again in order to miss colliding with another plane."

'It Was Quite an Experience'

Local Resident Aboard Jet-Dodging Airliner

"It was quite a frightening experience," Howard L. Cate, of 313 Elizabeth Lake Road, said today. "But I'd be glad to go through it again in order to miss colliding with another plane."

Cate was one of 52 passengers on an American Airlines jet-prop Electra that dove to avoid colliding with an Air Force F101 Voodoo jet fighter last night near Syracuse, N.Y.

Cate was not among the five persons reported as receiving slight injuries in the incident.

"The flight was very smooth and uneventful," Cate said, "when all of a sudden the plane banked and went into a dive."

The sudden plunge came at dinner time and threw dishes and coffee over some passengers, Cate said.

He was spared because he had finished his dinner, and the stewardess had just taken his tray before the dive.

Passengers who suffered the most were those in the smoking lounge in the tail section of the plane, according to Cate.

He said the passengers afterward joked about the incident, and the pilot apologized for "shaking up" everyone.

Cate said he was returning from Rhode Island where he had attended his uncle's funeral.

tion from Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., said the plane dove down and to the right. "When it was all over, people laughed," he said.

An American Airlines spokesman said only four of the five reported hurt required hospital treatment.

Biedermann said the incident was "closer than you like to have it," but declined to estimate how close the planes were to each other. He said he could not go deeply into detail without authorization from his superiors.

Biedermann, 41, father of three children and an American Airlines pilot for 20 years, said he had other close calls in the air during his career but "not like this one."

He said he was forced to put his turboprop Electra into evasive action to avoid collision. He called it a "titchy situation," but said he was not apprehensive at the time of the emergency.

LAUGHTER AFTER
McKenney, a student on vacation



THRILLED — Anne Bancroft slips her hand against her face in disbelief as she learns she has won an Oscar as best actress of 1962. She is now appearing in a play on Broadway and wasn't able to accept her award in person.

1963 Oscars Handed Out

(Continued From Page One)
sound, film editing, music score, color art direction, cinematography, best director (Britisher David Lean) and best movie.

Blonde Miss Duke, sweet 16 and a high school junior, was so stunned she could only say, "Thank you," before the nationwide television audience.

Backstage, she said that was all she intended to say — and I didn't think I'd get a chance to say that."

She clutched her Oscar to the bosom of her green silk organza dress and said: "I will hold onto it forever."

Won't Reveal News Source

Congressman-Informer Not Identified

WASHINGTON (AP) — Columnist Jack Anderson refused today to tell a congressional committee the name of "an anonymous congressman" who gave him information for an article titled "Congressman Who Cheats."

He invoked the First Amendment, guaranteeing freedom of speech and the press, during a brief but turbulent session of the House Administration Committee. Accusations such as "Bluff and bark" and "You're a coward" were hurled across the committee table as Chairman Omar Burleson, D-Tex., rapped the meeting to adjournment amid scattered boos from spectators.

APPEARED MARCH 4

Anderson's article was published March 4 in Parade, a weekly magazine supplement, for which Anderson is Washington correspondent. The committee decided to look further into it because, Burleson said, it made accusations of misconduct and unlawful acts on the part of members of Congress.

Anderson offered to give other information to back up his claim that there are "cheats and chiselers" in Congress, but he would not identify the source of his information. The committee would not allow him to do a prepared statement after he refused to name his news source.

The Parade article made allegations that some congressmen have engaged in moral corruption, including profits on real estate transactions based on confidential information received by congressional committees.

It raised a storm at the Capitol.

"You're operating strictly by the book" in such crises, he said. A pilot's reaction in such instances is "almost automatic."

House GOP Caucus Holds Fate of Three Big Bills

LANSING (AP) — The future of the open occupancy bill — a basic part of Gov. George Romney's legislative program — and two other volatile issues rested today with a caucus of House Republicans.

The big decision was to be whether the open occupancy bill, designed to eliminate racial discrimination in real estate transactions, would be reported out of the State Affairs Committee by tomorrow's deadline.

Also under the gun in the party conference were the parochial school bus bill and the explosive minimum wage bill which both Romney and Democrats have tried in vain to pry loose from reluctant House GOP leaders.

All three measures have cleared the Senate and must reach the House floor by tomorrow or perish for the session.

The governor made his final plea for each bill at his regular weekly breakfast with GOP legislative leaders this morning and told newsmen later:

"I am confident of a good batting average on these pieces of legislation."

He said he has canceled a planned trip to Washington tomorrow to be on hand for the legislative deadline for all bills to be reported out of the opposite house.

The governor's final plea for each to be rescued was to come at his weekly breakfast with GOP legislative leaders this morning.

It appeared the most pressure would be applied for release of the open occupancy bill, written as a proposed law to replace the so-called "Rule 9," of the Michigan Corporation and Securities Commission, which the Michigan Supreme Court ruled invalid four months ago.

As drafted, the bill would bar real estate brokers from encouraging, suggesting or recommending that home sellers select purchasers on the basis of race, religion, color or national origin.

Since passing the Senate, the bill has remained in the House State Affairs Committee.

Rep. Lloyd Gibbs, R-Portland, yesterday he co-sponsored the bill as the deadline approached.

A GOP caucus decision on the minimum wage bill, a House substitute for a Senate-approved measure calling for a \$1.5 wage floor, was coupled with a demand by Democrats that the House Labor Committee be forced to report the bill out.

The proposed budget exceeds the 1963 final budget by \$1,609,096.

Birmingham Area News

Unanimous Ballot Seats Commissioner as Mayor

BIRMINGHAM — City Commissioners last night elected fellow commissioner William H. Burgum to the post of mayor. The ballot was unanimous.

Burgum, 48, of 1875 Winthrop Lane, succeeds Mrs. Florence H. Willett, who did not run for reelection.

He has served on the commission for five years and was re-elected when his term expired this year.

The new mayor said he "appreciated the confidence and trust shown in asking me to do the job and follow in the footsteps of one who served so well the past three years."

"There are some responsibilities I cannot accept to the extent that Mrs. Willett did."

He referred to the kisses bestowed on commissioners at Mrs. Willett's last commission meeting.

OTHER OFFICERS
Also taking the oath of office were new commissioners David F. Brock and William E. Roberts, who is serving his fourth term on the commission.

Another unanimous choice was election of Robert W. Page as mayor pro tem, succeeding Burgum.

In other action, the commission voted to eliminate the 73 cent twilight golf rate at Springdale Park.

According to Arthur Fitch, manager of the course, congestion was caused by golfers arriving before 6 p.m. when the lower rate became effective, then waiting to purchase the 50-cent rather than the 71-cent ticket.

As many as 40 persons were reported to wait, with some groups held up for an hour.

City Manager L. R. Gare pointed out that this was not a move to pull in more revenue, but an attempt to erase congestion at the No. 1 tee at 6 p.m.

Also adopted was a resolution supporting the annexation of the Springdale Park property to the city of Birmingham.

Presently located within Bloomfield Township, the property was purchased by the city in 1947.

The resolution will be passed on to the Township Board for consideration.

Lyman J. Craig was elected last night to replace John S. Bugas as Bloomfield Hills mayor.

Craig, mayor pro tem in 1962, has served on the commission since 1955 and was mayor in 1962. Bugas was defeated at the polls last week.

New Commissioner Louis J. Coopers, Jr., was elected mayor pro tem. David W. Lee, also elected to the commission last week, was appointed ex-officio member of the Bloomfield Hills Planning Commission.

Robert A. Stadler was reappointed clerk-treasurer, and City Manager Elmer Kephart was named assessor and representative to the county board of supervisors.

In its first action, the commission passed an ordinance which requires persons planning to excavate within the city to purchase permits. The city will then notify public utility companies.

The ordinance was passed to avoid fires caused by broken gas lines, according to Stadler, public safety director.

Area Man Named to Athletic Board

LANSING — Governor George Romney today announced the appointment of Dean Rockwell of Pleasant Ridge to the State Athletic Board of Control.

Rockwell, who will be the coach of the 1964 U.S. Olympic wrestling team, is the first appointee to the board, which controls boxing in the state of Michigan.

"His figures have been broken down in the same way other industrial figures are handled."

A 1957 tax board granted a \$15 million deduction to General Motors after the corporation appealed its personal property assessment as recommended by the city assessor.

Canvass Cuts New-Con Edge

(Continued From Page One)
comparisons between the official canvass figures and news service tabulations.

Newsmen protested that the board had no authority to keep the figures secret.

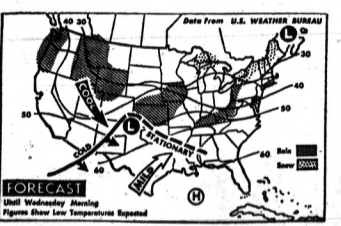
Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelly, when asked for a ruling on the canvassers' order, said the canvass figures "are public records and should be available to the press."

The canvassers then withdrew their order.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy and continued cool today, tonight and Wednesday. High today and Wednesday near 50. Low tonight 35. North to northeast winds 8 to 15 miles.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	34	Highest temperature	40
At 8 a.m. Wind Velocity 8 m.p.h.		Mean temperature	36
Direction: Northerly		Highest wind gust	38
Run since Wed. at 8:01 a.m.	1.0	Highest wind gust	38
Lowest temperature	34	Highest wind gust	38
Mean temperature	36	Highest wind gust	38
Wind direction	N	Highest wind gust	38
Wind speed	8	Highest wind gust	38
Moisture	34	Highest wind gust	38
Moisture	34	Highest wind gust	38



NATIONAL WEATHER — A few scattered showers or snow flurries are expected tonight in the northern and central Appalachians and into the southern Ohio Valley while a few showers and thunderstorms are likely in the central Plains and parts of the middle Mississippi Valley. Showers and snow flurries also are expected in the northern Plateau. There will be showers on the north Pacific Coast. It will continue mild from the southern Atlantic Coast to the western Gulf Coast; cool from the northern and central Atlantic Coast westward to the northern Plains.

Fund Lists Due From Candidates

Oakland County Clerk-Register Daniel T. Murphy today reminded all candidates in the April 1 election that April 21 is the deadline for filing campaign expense statements.

Candidates for city and township offices are required by state law to file the expense vouchers with their city or township clerk by that date, Murphy said.

The statements must indicate the source of all funds spent in a candidate's campaign as well as how the money was spent, Murphy explained.

Committees on behalf of candidates and groups formed for or against the new state constitution also must file the expense vouchers.

Countywide groups must return them to Murphy's office in the county courthouse.

Expense statement forms are available at city and township offices and at Murphy's office.

TV Stations Cancel Nielsen Services

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Triangle Publications, Inc., said yesterday that four of its television stations have canceled-rating services supplied by the A. C. Nielsen Co.

The stations are WFIL, Philadelphia; WHNC, New Haven, Conn.; WFOB, Altoona, Pa.; and KFRE, Fresno, Calif.

Roger W. Clipp, vice president and general manager of the Triangle stations, said the cancellation had nothing to do with the recent congressional inquiry into broadcasting rating services.

He said he had been discouraged by the Nielsen service and that he objected to its demand for an increase in fees to subscribers. He added that it was the rate increase which chiefly prompted the cancellation.

Clipp said the stations will retain the rating services of the American Research Bureau.

Factory Representative Here
WEDNESDAY—2 to 3:30 p.m.

REMINGTON

Electric Shaver
RECONDITIONED

—While You Wait Service—
\$150

- OILING
- ADJUSTING
- STERILIZING
- CLEANING

SIMMS SERVICE — Remington factory representative will be in our store every Wednesday.

SIMMS BROS.
Electric Shavers — Main Floor

(Advertisement)
Since 1901
the symptomatic relief of
SINUS CONGESTION
nasal irritation & hay fever
discomfort—proven—safe



TRUMAC TABLETS
The first E.C. tablets in the entire United States and Canada to be taken immediately for relief of sinus congestion. Help clear up nasal sinus cavities to restore free breathing. If you suffer from any of the above conditions and have tried other preparations—this new safe—others who have tried Trumac and obtained excellent results. One Trumac contains medically approved active ingredients. Trumac is sold only in drug stores. Except No. Substitution.

SIMMS BROS.
98 N. Saginaw St. — Main Floor

County Road Work Totals \$5 Million

Road construction or improvements by the Oakland County Road Commission will cover more than 50 miles at an estimated cost of more than \$5 million during 1963.

The figures on the county's 1963 road program are included in data compiled for the Road Commission's annual report, which is scheduled for release next week.

Some \$4 million of the estimated costs will come from county funds, with federal aid, cities and townships accounting for the other \$1 million.

The program includes 29 projects covering more than 46 miles in county primary roads at a cost of \$4.7 million.

Cities will kick in \$39,000 for their share of the cost of these, and federal aid will take care of half the \$765,000 cost of five of the 29 projects. The five cover about 13 miles.

A total of 18 local road projects covering about 11 1/2 miles rounds out the 1963 county road program. Townships will pay half the \$413,150 cost.

Contracts already have been let for some projects.

Others may not be completed this year, according to Road Commission Chairman Sol D. Lomer.

ITEMIZATION

Projects included in the 1963 program are:

Eight Mile Road, three miles between Haggerty and Farmington roads, reconstruction to 24-foot width concrete; federal bid to pay half of county's cost of \$150,000, which is 20 per cent of the total (Wayne County to pay 80 per cent).

Baldwin Road, 3 1/2 miles between Serpentine Lake and Oakwood roads, grading, drainage and aggregate base (for 1964 blacktopping); federal government to pay half of \$100,000 cost; contract let April 2.

Haggerty Road, 1 1/2 miles between Ma-

ble Road and Main, grading and 24-foot concrete; federal aid to pay half of \$200,000 cost.

Halted Road, 2 1/2 miles between Grand River Avenue and 15-Mile Road, grading, drainage and base for 1964 blacktopping; federal aid to pay half of \$100,000 cost.

Mifflin Road, 2 1/2 miles, 10 M 1/2 Road to Grand River Avenue, grading, drainage and base for 1964 blacktopping; federal aid to pay half of \$100,000 cost; contract let April 2.

Maple Lake Road, 1 1/2 miles, Cooley Lake Road to M25; grading and reconstruction to 24-foot concrete; \$200,000.

Livermore Road, one mile, 14-Mile Road to Maple Road, widening from two lanes to four lanes concrete; \$128,000.

East Maple Road, one mile, Adams Road to Cooley Lake Road, widening from two to four lanes with concrete; \$200,000.

Southfield Road, 2 1/2 miles, one-half mile north of Northwestern Highway to 15-Mile Road, reconstruction to five lanes with concrete; \$250,000.

Union Lake Road, 1 1/2 miles, Commerce Road to Cooley Lake Road, reconstruction to 24-foot concrete; \$294,000; bids to be opened April 2.

Valley Boulevard-Sashaw Road intersection, widening to four lanes concrete; \$80,000.

Adams Road, one mile, Crooks Road to Valley Boulevard, grading and 24-foot concrete; \$150,000.

Arvon Road, one mile, Degradure Road to John T. Road, 22-foot blacktop; \$20,000; contract let March 5.

Big Beaver Road, 1 1/2 miles, 2-75 freeway to Rochester Road, grading and 24-foot concrete; \$200,000.

Route Lake Road, 1 1/2 miles, Cooley Lake Road to M25; 22-foot blacktop; \$85,000.

Clintonville Road, 1 1/2 miles, Main Road to 175 freeway, 22-foot blacktop; \$25,000; contract let March 5.

Cooley Lake Road, 1 1/2 miles, Elmhurst Lake Road to Union Lake Road, grading and 24-foot concrete; \$60,000.

Crooks Road, one mile, 14-Mile Road to Maple Road, widening to four lanes concrete; \$200,000.

Degradure Road, 1 1/2 miles, Arvon Road to Parkside Road, grading and 24-foot concrete; \$50,000.

Fourteen Mile Road and Cranbrook Road, 1 1/2 miles, Southfield Road to Lincoln Drive, grading and 24-foot concrete; \$200,000.

Haggerty Road, 1 1/2 miles, 14-Mile Road to Maple Road, widening blacktop; \$100,000.

Hatchery Road, 1/2 mile, 175th west for 1/2 mile, 22-foot blacktop; \$10,000.

Northfield Road, one mile, 14-Mile Road to 15-Mile Road, widening to five lanes concrete; \$228,000; bids to be opened April 11.

Southfield Road, one mile, 14-Mile Road to 15-Mile Road, widening to five lanes concrete; \$228,000.

Voorhees Road, 3 miles, James K. Street to M25, reconstruction to 24-foot concrete; \$200,000.

Orchard Lake Road, two miles, Sashaw Road to M25, grading for 22-foot blacktopping in 1964; \$100,000.

Carroll Lake Road, 1 1/2 miles, Commerce Road to Cooley Lake Road, 20-foot blacktop; \$20,000; contract let March 5.

Willow Road, 1/2 mile, Keith Road to west township line, grading, drainage and base for 1964 blacktopping; \$11,700.

Square Lake Road, 3/4 mile, Middlefield Road to township line, grading, drainage and base for 1964 blacktopping; \$12,500.

Welch Road, 1 1/2 miles, Maple Road to Oakley Park Road, grading, drainage and gravel surface; \$79,400.

Hayden Road, 1/2 mile, Bayview Road to Graydon Street, 20-foot blacktop; \$10,380.

Fairview Street, 1/2 mile, Indianwood Road to village limits, reconstruction base and blacktop; \$10,000.

Livermore Road, 1/2 mile, Arvon Road to 175 freeway, 22-foot blacktop; \$25,000; contract let March 5.

Clintonville Road, 1 1/2 miles, Main Road to 175 freeway, 22-foot blacktop; \$25,000; contract let March 5.

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Haggerty Road, 1 1/2 miles, 14-Mile Road to Maple Road, widening blacktop; \$100,000.

Hatchery Road, 1/2 mile, 175th west for 1/2 mile, 22-foot blacktop; \$10,000.

Set Roads Hearing in Sylvan Lake

A public hearing on the last stage of the City of Sylvan Lake's blacktopping program is slated for tomorrow at 8 p.m.

The estimated cost of the final stage in the paving project, which takes in streets in the Woodlawn subdivision, is \$18,690, according to City Manager Leroy Traffon.

Approval of the Woodlawn area subdivision will complete a drive launched in 1960 to black top all streets in the city.

In addition to conducting the public hearing on the blacktopping motion, the Sylvan Lake Council will hold its regular monthly meeting.

Nine Mile Road, 3 miles, Farmington Road to Gill Road, grading, drainage and base for 1964 blacktopping; \$27,300.

Osborne Lake Road, 1/2 mile, Elmhurst Lake Road south 7 1/2 miles, 20-foot blacktop; \$11,500; contract let March 5.

Walnut Lake Road, 1/2 mile, Orchard Lake Road to Farmington Road, 20-foot blacktop; \$15,000; contract let March 5.

Carroll Lake Road, 1 1/2 miles, Commerce Road to Cooley Lake Road, 20-foot blacktop; \$20,000; contract let March 5.

Willow Road, 1/2 mile, Keith Road to west township line, grading, drainage and base for 1964 blacktopping; \$11,700.

Square Lake Road, 3/4 mile, Middlefield Road to township line, grading, drainage and base for 1964 blacktopping; \$12,500.

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Fourteen Mile Road and Cranbrook Road, 1 1/2 miles, Southfield Road to Lincoln Drive, grading and 24-foot concrete; \$200,000.

Haggerty Road, 1 1/2 miles, 14-Mile Road to Maple Road, widening blacktop; \$100,000.

Hatchery Road, 1/2 mile, 175th west for 1/2 mile, 22-foot blacktop; \$10,000.

Northfield Road, one mile, 14-Mile Road to 15-Mile Road, widening to five lanes concrete; \$228,000; bids to be opened April 11.

Southfield Road, one mile, 14-Mile Road to 15-Mile Road, widening to five lanes concrete; \$228,000.

Voorhees Road, 3 miles, James K. Street to M25, reconstruction to 24-foot concrete; \$200,000.

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Southfield Road, one mile, 14-Mile Road to 15-Mile Road, widening to five lanes concrete; \$228,000.

SIMMS OPEN Tomorrow 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Here's Today's FREE HAM WINNERS			
JEWEL FREEMAN 180 Crestwood, Pontiac		JOE THOMAS 407 Newton Dr., Lake Orion	
EDITH ROBERTSON 173 Norton, Pontiac		WILLIAM FYFE 22 Lexington, Pontiac	
BELINDA SWINGER 2384 Middle Belt, Pontiac		RONALD R. BLACK 1303 Cardigan Dr., Lake Orion	
AMY JOHNSON 118 E. Ingois, Pontiac		EVELYN WESTOVER 89 N. Jessie, Pontiac	

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

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

Still 24 CANNED EASTER HAMS TO BE GIVEN AWAY FREE — No purchase required, just come into Simms and get your free ticket anywhere in the store. Fill it out and deposit in handy container.

WEDNESDAY ONLY DISCOUNT



Really An Outstanding Purchase for YOU!

Ladies' Sport Shoes

★ STRAW-WEAVE FLATTIES
★ CANVAS SPORT FLATS
★ CORDUROY

—Values to \$2.95
Your Choice

Your choice of 3 smart styles in these shoes... straw-weaves in black or white with decorative toes, canvas sports flat in black with rubber sole or round toe corduroys in red or gold. One low price in sizes 5 to 9 — BASEMENT

WEDNESDAY ONLY DISCOUNT

9x18" Rubber Stair Treads

Regular 30c Value — Now

Ribbed rubber treads in brown or black colors. Protects the steps and reduces noise. No limit. —2nd FLOOR

RANCH STYLE MAIL BOX
\$2.95 value — wrought iron finish. Only 14 left. —2nd FLOOR

WALL PIN-UP LAMPS
Louver style wall lamp. Bulb extra. 27 remain. —2nd FLOOR

Approximately 25-Inch Length — Oval

Woven Clothes Baskets

\$1.69 Seller — Now Only
As shown — side carrying handles. For laundry, boys and picnic uses. Limit 2. —2nd FLOOR

WEDNESDAY ONLY DISCOUNT

American Made Stainless Steel

24-Pc. Tableware
\$4.00 Value —2nd FLOOR

'FIRE-KING' 7-Piece Starter Set

Oven Ware Set
\$1.19 Value —2nd FLOOR

As shown — set has casserole with cover, pie plate and 4 dinner/custard cups. All in clear glass that is oven-proof. Guaranteed by Anchor Hocking. —2nd FLOOR

New Modern Styling — ALL PLASTIC

Toilet Brush & Holder

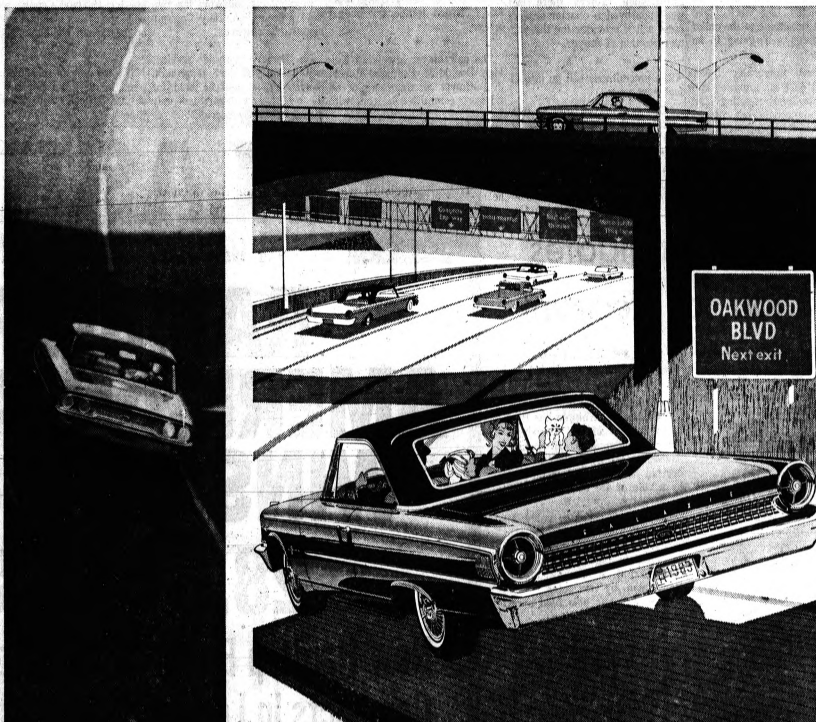
\$1.29 Value At Simms Only
As pictured — drip proof, rust proof plastic holder and toilet brush. 18 inches high. Choice of decorator colors. —2nd FLOOR

Really Clean YOUR RUG For EASTER!

BISSELL Shampooer and 22-OZS. SHAMPOO FOAM
\$7.95 Value — Now

As shown — trigger action applicator and 22-ounce of concentrated foam. Easy to use and gives "professional like" results on rugs and carpeting. —2nd FLOOR

SIMMS BROS.
98 N. SAGINAW — DOWNTOWN



FORD GALAXIE 500/XL SPORTS HARDTOP

YOU'LL KNOW WHY FORD SWEEP THE FIRST FIVE PLACES AT DAYTONA...WHEN YOUR '63 FORD IS STILL GOING STRONG YEAR AFTER YEAR

Daytona's big, banked oval puts unbelievable stresses and strains on engines, steering gears and frames. The Fords that won at Daytona took all the punishment this famous track could dish out over 500 miles of grueling competition without missing a beat.

In this toughest of all stock car events, mechanical failures claimed over fifty per cent of the starting field. But of twelve Fords entered, nine went the distance. Ford took six of the first ten places.

Five-hundred-mile events like Daytona are a public demonstration of toughness, reliability and sheer engineering excellence that are part of the new generation of Fords. A test like this can't be duplicated on anybody's testing grounds—it's run right out in the open. Any car can enter. But only the car that has the best total combination of strength, balance, precision control and road-clinging suspension can win... that's what we mean by total performance.

Visit your Ford Dealer before you buy any other new car. Here's what you'll find: a new kind of total-car durability, a new kind of handling ability, a suspension that is startlingly smooth yet sticks to the road like tar. If you haven't driven one lately, you can't really know what a new Ford is like. Remember, it's built by Ford, it's built for performance... total performance!

solid, silent SUPER TORQUE

FOR 60 YEARS THE SYMBOL OF
RELIABLE PRODUCTS
Ford
MOTOR COMPANY

FORD

DRIVE THE CARS WITH TOTAL PERFORMANCE AT YOUR FORD DEALER'S TODAY!

Troy Zone Poll Sinks Developer's Suit

Foundation for New Rule Laid by Informal Action

TROY—The City Commission last night knocked the bottom out of a Circuit Court suit filed against it by developers objecting to new zoning regulations on minimum lot sizes.

In an informal poll, the commissioners voted 6-1 in favor of adopting a smaller minimum lot size in the R-1B zoning classification. Trustee Clifford Sutermeister Jr. was the sole dissenter.

AREA NEWS

7 Churches to Unite on Good Friday

ROCHESTER — Seven local churches will unite for a communitywide Good Friday service from noon to 3 p.m. at the First Congregational Church.

Sponsored by the Rochester Ministerial Association, the service will be divided into seven segments. Persons may come and go between each session.

"The Garden of Gethsemane," presented by Rev. Robert Hermsman of the University Presbyterian Church, will begin the service.

It will be followed by "The Ecclesiastical Trial," given by Rev. J. Douglas Parker of St. Paul's Methodist Church, with Lauren Frank as soloist.

Rev. Leon Dayringer from St. Paul's will continue with "The Courtyard," followed by Jack Zahn of the Rochester YMCA and "The Temple."

Soloist during this part will be Mrs. Harold Sherman.

Focusing on "The Civil Trial" will be Rev. Lloyd Buss of Abiding Presence Lutheran Church. Next, Rev. Robert Jacobson of First Congregational Church will present "The Road Calvary," with Mrs. Laurence Kirkton as soloist.

The climax, "Calvary," will be the meditation offered by Rev. Thomas Riddle of the Nazarene Church.

An offering may be placed in plates at the entrance to the nave. It will be used by the ministerial association in the community.

Replace Usual Service

UNION LAKE — The Four Towns Methodist Church on Cooley Lake Road will replace its traditional Good Friday service with a Maundy Thursday communion service to be held at 7:45 p.m.



INSPIRATION — Prize winners in the poster contest for Rochester High School art students to publicize the Jaycees' annual Easter Egg Hunt Sunday, pose with the animal which provided them with their inspiration. They are (from left) Melinda Combes, 16, a junior, third place; Sue Osburn, 17, a senior, first; and Sharen Dyer, 17, a junior, second. The egg hunt, for children of elementary school age and younger, will be held 1 p.m. at Avon Township Park.



SWORN IN — Taking the oath of office for Troy Commission seats last night were new Commissioner Glen H. Houghten and incumbent Clifford Sutermeister Jr., who was re-elected to office. Pictured are (from left) Clerk

J. Lawson Lockhart, Mayor Robert J. Huber, Sutermeister and Houghten. The new commissioner unseated Roy L. Duncan in the April 1 election to win the second vacant seat.

In Walled Lake Mayor Elected in Six Minutes

WALLED LAKE — New councilman Milton A. Parrish gained two distinctions last night — he was elected mayor of this municipality and his election took only five ballots.

The last action of the seven-councilmen, five of whom were elected last week, gave apparent substance to the claim that "things are going to be different."

The final mayoralty ballots were cast just six minutes after the organizational meeting started. Last night's figures compare favorably to the record 100 ballots it took to elect Marshall E. Taylor in 1961.

Last year Louis E. James got

the nod from his fellow councilmen on the 82nd ballot, cast at a twice-continued organizational session.

After their 12-minute organizational meeting, the councilmen reconvened to name Clerk Shirley J. Ryden temporary budget officer.

The new mayor appointed Kellogg, Donald M. Post and Robert J. Buffmeyer as members of an advisory committee to work with the city.

On two first ballots, Wendell

3 Area Candidates Petition for Recount

Two candidates for supervisor and one seeking to retain a clerk's position — all Republicans — have filed recount petitions in three area townships.

Leonard F. Terry, a candidate for supervisor in Pontiac Township, has requested a recount of the six precincts there.

He was defeated by incumbent Leroy Davis (D) by only

16 votes, 892 to 916. Davis was the only Democrat elected in that township.

In Brandon Township, outgoing Clerk Galen H. Whipple has filed for a recount of the township's two precincts. Mrs. H. Lucille Saunders (D) was successful in her bid to unseat the incumbent by a vote of 438 to 424.

Tallying 213 sticker votes in Groveland Township, Republican candidate William Soram in squeezed by incumbent Supervisor Earl B. Rhinevaunt, also a Republican, by two votes.

Rhinevaunt has also filed a recount petition.

In Brandon and Groveland townships the recount can be started at any time, because the voting was done by paper ballots which were kept separate from the state polling.

However in Pontiac Township, where voters recorded their choices on machines, the recount will be postponed until the state gives permission to unlock the voting equipment.

This will be after a final decision on the state races is made.

United Service Slated Friday in Clarkston

CLARKSTON — Area churches will conduct a united Good Friday service from 1 to 2 p.m. at First Methodist Church.

Rev. Jack Giguere, associate minister of the host church, will preach.

Choral music will be provided by the Wesleyan Choir of the First Methodist Church. Members of the Clarkston Rotary Club will usher.

Participating churches include Calvary Lutheran, Drayton Heights Free Methodist, First Baptist, First Methodist, Restoration Episcopal and Sashabaw United Presbyterian.

Elect Philip Peterson Southfield President

SOUTHFIELD — Philip B. Peterson was elected president of the Southfield City Council last night succeeding C. Hugh Dohany, who declined to seek a fifth term.

Peterson, Michigan Bell Telephone Co. executive, was elected in 1961 to a four-year term on the council. He is currently serving on three city committees — wage and salary adjustments, school liaison and finance.

Last year's four representa-

tives from Southfield to the Oakland County Board of Supervisors were reappointed for the coming year. They are Mayor S. James Clarkson, Lloyd Gabler and councilmen Clarence A. Durbin and De-hany.

Last night's organizational meeting, following a precedent set last year, was part of the inaugural program for elected city officials. Held in the Southfield Senior High School auditorium, it was attended by 300 local residents.

At the close of the session, Clarkson proclaimed April 17 as Brotherhood Day in the city. That date will also commemorate the city's fifth birthday.

Gov. George Romney will be featured speaker at the twofold event.

The mayor commented on the "tremendous growth" of Southfield, already third largest city in Oakland County with a population of 35,000.

He predicted that another five years would see it overtake Royal Oak and Pontiac to become the county's "most populous community."

Choir to Offer Easter Cantata

OXFORD — Thursday, at 7:30 p.m., the Oxford Methodist Church Senior Choir will present an Easter cantata, "Hallelujah, What a Savior," by John Peterson.

Mrs. Ralph Curtis will direct the singers.

The narration, consisting of Scripture readings which tell the Easter story, will be read by James McGraw. The solo parts will be sung by Barbara Mapley, Mrs. Joyce Wood, Harold Ehle, Muriel Davis and Lee Shaw.

Mrs. Elva Willows will play the organ and Mrs. Harold Ehle will be at the piano.

Immediately following the musical presentation, Holy Communion will be observed.

On Easter morning services will be at 9:45 and 11:00 a.m. Sunday school will be held for the primary department only during the early service.

Special Education Chief to Address Scotch PTA

ORCHARD LAKE — Dr. Paul Thomas, special education director for Oakland County schools, will speak at tonight's meeting of the Scotch Elementary School PTA.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the multipurpose room of the school, 5810 Commerce Road.



BARBARA J. HOSLEY

The engagement of Barbara Jane Hosley to John Brana has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Marion R. Sears, 2254 Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake. The prospective bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Nicolas Carje of Dearborn. A June 22 wedding at the Walled Lake Methodist Church is being planned.

OK Contract in Troy for Pumping Station

TROY — A \$398,300 contract for construction of a water pumping station at the corner of 20-Mile and Dequindre roads was awarded yesterday to the F. H. Martin Construction Co. of Flint.

The facility will be used to pump Detroit water to Pontiac and other northern Oakland County communities. Martin was the lowest of five bidders competing for the project.

The water facilities center here is scheduled to go into operation by July 1, according to Gerald J. Remus, general manager of Detroit's Water Department.

State Traffic Kills 372

EAST LANSING (AP) — Traffic accidents have killed 372 persons in Michigan so far this year, provisional figures compiled by state police showed today. The toll at this date last year was 316.

FLASH!

FROM MOBIL ECONOMY RUN

RAMBLER AMERICAN "440" WINS CLASS C

28.61 MILES PER GALLON

New Hardtop Beats Other Large-Engine Compacts In Los Angeles-To-Detroit Run

Chalk up another trophy for Rambler! A stock Rambler American "440" Hardtop with Flash-O-Matic transmission and 125 horses under its bonnet (the famed Rambler Overhead-Valve Six) took on the most fuel-sparing cars in its class — scored the best gas mileage of them all.

Rambler did it over a tougher-than-ever Los Angeles-to-Detroit route, too. So once again Rambler claims its right to the much sought after title, America's Economy King.

Yet top fuel economy is only one of the big benefits that earned Rambler '63 the coveted "Car of the Year" Award from Motor Trend Magazine. All the other clear-cut superlatives in performance and comfort and dollar-for-dollar value are spelled out in the free '63 Car X-Ray Books — now yours for the asking at your Rambler dealer.

Drop in and pick up your copies today. American Motors — Dedicated to Excellence

RAMBLER SCORES BEST MILEAGE OF ALL CARS IN ALL CLASSES!

This advertisement approved and the data certified by the United States Auto Club

RAMBLER '63

Winner of Motor Trend Magazine Award: "CAR OF THE YEAR"

PONTIAC Superior Rambler, 550 Oakland Ave.

CLARKSTON Bill Spence, Inc.

LAKE ORION Russ Johnson Motor Sales

ROCHESTER Houghton & Son Inc.

UNION LAKE Rose Rambler

Select Used Cars, Too. Buy Now During Your Rambler Dealer's Used Car VALUE PARADE

Canilla plants are creeping vines that have to be supported.

Cause of Allergy Anyone's Guess

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY
The nature and cause of allergy is still a mystery and so there is a good deal of speculation about the prevention, relief and cure of the exceedingly variable manifestations of allergy.

Formerly we thought—or at least I did—that allergy and anaphylaxis were virtually the same thing—hypersensitivity or excessive reaction to contact with or absorption of a foreign protein, that is, nitrogenous matter different in character from the proteins (nitrogenous materials) normally present in the body.

Oh, well, if this is as clear as mud, it is the best I can do. Frankly, I'm not so sure I know what I'm talking about. But then, who does? An allergy specialist might explain it, but his explanation would be as far out for me as my explanation probably is for the casual reader. So shall we let it lie?

In olden days, we knew that a lot of flowers and hay or emanations from animals, such as the horse, dog or cat, brought on asthma in certain persons. We regarded such persons as "neurotics." A neurotic was a person with oversensitive "nerves" or something—maybe we had better let that lie, too.

Ragweed pollen in the air is the cause of most cases of "hay fever." Eradicate the ragweed that grows in your neighborhood and you'll have little or no trouble. If your town or village permits unrestricted growth of weeds, spend the late summer and early autumn someplace where the air pollen count is low, such as Denver, Santa Monica, Duluth, Atlantic City.

GETS RID OF BIRD
One asthma sufferer discovered that he was entirely free of trouble whenever he visited Atlantic City, but became wheezy again as soon as he returned home—he lived in Washington, D. C. Dr. Sherlock Holmes investigated and solved the mystery. "Get rid of your parrot," he suggested. The man followed this advice, and had no more asthma.

A young man in love suffered from sneezing, watery running at the nose and some difficulty in breathing every time he called on his fiancée. Sherlock solved this one, too. The young woman used a cosmetic that contained orris root. She dis-

continued using it, and the lovers lived happily ever after.

Once I used a dusting powder in dressing a wound. The powder contained orthoform, a local anesthetic. Perhaps I inhaled some of the fine powder. Within an hour, my face was greatly swollen, my eyes particularly, and my throat was so swollen I could hardly breathe. With these symptoms, there was intense itching of my whole body.

An intramuscular injection of adrenalin solution brought prompt relief. I believe that was an allergic reaction, not poisoning.

Besides asthma or hay fever symptoms, allergy is often responsible for hives, eczema and a variety of peculiar, and otherwise inexplicable cases of erythema, dermatitis, etc. Perhaps the most frequent manifestation of allergy is hypersensitive rhinitis—sudden stuffy of nasal passages, sneezing and watery oozing from the nose.

This type of allergy makes a lot of people quite certain that they take "cold" from the slightest change in the environment, from dampness or draft or change of weather which only they can feel.

CLEAR UP ABRUPTLY

Allergic coryza clear up as abruptly as they begin and this characteristic confirms the erroneous beliefs of many victims, for they ascribe the quick relief or cure to the aspirin or other dope they take or to moving out of the draft, stoking up the furnace, putting on more clothing or taking a hot drink. You can't argue with the knuckleheads about it. They know.

In some instances, allergic coryza (hypersensitive rhinitis) amounts to an impressive phenomenon.

Out of a clear sky, the victim will begin sneezing, machine gun style, and the more you glare at him or say "Oh, come now," the harder he sneezes. It makes for what Riley would call a "volunt" development.

I don't know enough to explain the difference, if any, between allergy and anaphylaxis. But I'll tell you what little I know about it in the next piece about allergy.

Signed letters, not more than one page or 100 words long pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not disease diagnosis. Dr. William Brady, 114 Community, Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan. (Copyright, 1963)



LESTER MCCLELLAN

Local Commandery Will Install Officers

Lester McClellan, 170 Preston St., will be installed as commandery of the Pontiac Commandery No. 2, Knights Templar, at 8 o'clock in Masonic Temple, 18½ E. Lawrence St.

Other officers to be installed are: John Watts, generalissimo; Lester McClellan Jr., captain general; Marvin Ladd, senior warden; Raymond Kerr, junior warden; Harold Noble, prelate; Carlton M. Spooner, treasurer; Leland Dennis, recorder; and Donald McFarland, warden.

Robert Morris will be installed as standard bearer; John Oussamer, sword bearer; John McCann, sentinel; and Robert Petersen, Harold Doebler and Jay Teachout, guards.

Romney Cancels Thursday Confabs

LANSING (AP)—Gov. Romney's weekly "citizens' conferences" will be canceled Thursday because the chief executive will be out of town.

Romney said yesterday he would likely go to Washington tomorrow for a meeting of the governors' conference health and welfare committee. This trip depends on action pending in the legislature that day, he said.

The following day, when Romney normally would be in his office for a morning of five-minute conferences with citizens, the governor will be in New York.

The Thursday cancellation was the first in 13 weeks since the conferences started.

The United States has 6 percent of the world's labor force.

Save Prospectors Trapped in Well Since Yesterday

RUPERT, Idaho (AP)—Rescuers succeeded early today in bringing two part-time prospectors safely out of a 600-foot dry well near their southern Idaho community where they had been trapped since Monday.

The pair—Darrell Hamilton and Floyd Gambrell Jr., each in their late 20s—apparently were uninjured and in good spirits. Hamilton got to the surface at 2:50 a.m. and Gambrell followed an hour later.

A rescue crew of about 20 used a winch to raise a bucket of tools which had gotten stuck about 370 feet down the four-foot shaft before a sling-chair device was lowered to the men at the bottom.

The bucket plugged the well and trapped the men.

FREE! FREE! 6-Pack of Coke With the Purchase of a LARGE or MEDIUM PIZZA

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday Only

DINNERS... CARRY-OUT and DELIVERY!

• SHRIMP • LAKE PERCH • SPAGHETTI
• ½ FRIED CHICKEN • ITALIAN SUBMARINE SAND.

Wheel's Pizza

Formerly "The Submarine No. 2"

162 Baldwin

Pontiac

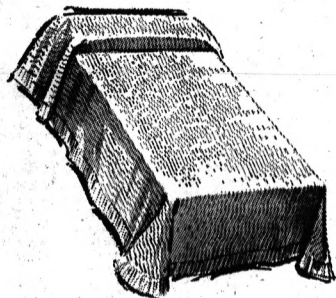
PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



Shop Penney's

Miracle Mile for your

WEDNESDAY SURPRISE!



TREMENDOUS BUY!

Chenille Bedspread

2 for 5⁰⁰

This fashion spread is low priced at Penney's! Choose white, shocking pink, velvet brown, bonfire red, Dutch blue, and light beige... all easy-care, machine washable in lukewarm water. Twin and full bed sizes.

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1963

Pontiac, Michigan

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Khrushchev's Power in Delicate Balance

Cutting through the sensationalism that often colors change in Soviet top-level government attitudes, there seems sound reason to believe that NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV's policies are in conflict with those of the Communist party's central committee, and that a realignment is ahead.

The divergence of opinion lies in the area of allocation of Russia's resources between military and civilian needs.

Underlying it, however, are the possible political and social consequences of the diversion of a much greater proportion of funds to defense needs, which the premier has opposed in the past.

Such a change, of course, would mean less for consumer goods and could easily affect the whole range of Soviet policies, starting with the need to reimpose some Stalinist controls in order to contain popular dissatisfaction that may result from the disappointed hopes of the masses.

But the Cuban crisis and subsequent Commie backdown emphasized that the Soviet military establishment is by no means as formidable as the world had been led to believe, and that it needs to be substantially beefed up. That takes money.

Khrushchev, in a speech to the central committee in November, immediately after the Cuban involvement, had reiterated there should be more spending on consumer industries.

But by the end of February, he appeared to have changed his view—or to have been made to change it. The latter version is the more tenable.

This is just another indication, infrequently realized, that political sails necessarily shift with the wind in dictatorships as well as in democracies.

Gambling Big Problem to British Government

Britons are caught up in one of the world's oldest diseases, and the nation's leaders are expressing concern.

Gambling fever is rampant, and growing worse each day. It's not just the ponies or the traditional soccer pool that has the coppers disappearing from the tea caddy or sugar bowl.

Gaming clubs are springing up all over, with roulette wheels and one-armed bandits. Bingo has swept the British Isles with astounding results.

This is happening in a nation with a serious unemployment problem which is growing worse. The unemployment may be one reason for the upsurge in all forms of wagering.

In discussing the annual budget, government leaders expressed a need for more taxes to drain off some of the money being gambled. They felt that the betting is causing some of the problems which the government must face and that the gaming industry should pay a bigger share of the expense of government.

The British Council of Churches says some \$2.3 billion was gambled last year, an increase of about 10 per cent over the previous year.

Stiff taxes have been tried before as a means of reducing betting, but in many cases, the taxes have just channeled the wagers into illegal gaming from which the government derives no income.

If gambling is creating such problems that the government is

forced to step in, it will bear watching with some interest.

The best form of reverse lend-lease possible would be the solution to the gambling urge, exported to the U. S.

CASTRO said if KHRUSHCHEV had come to Cuba after withdrawing the missiles last fall, "I would have boxed his ears." If this had happened, NIKITA most likely would have hanged puppet-Castro with the string used to make him dance.

THE world over, riots by college students are becoming more frequent. It is lamentable that so many members of the rising generation are uprising.

"The only certain way to avoid trouble is not to get born," says a philosopher. Now he tells us!

IN MANY a case a soft answer makes the tough listener think the person who gave it is chicken.

The Man About Town

Fancy Footwork

Two Long-Ago Hoofers Staged Walk-On Routine

By HOWARD HELDENBRAND.
The recent wave of toe and heel exercises that swept the country (closely akin to the hoof and mouth disease, in which you hoof a little and then talk about it forever) brings forth a few nostalgic thoughts from

Harlan S. (Ding) Smith
of 148 Cherokee Road.

Seems that back in 1910 — you practically had to walk then — on a dull Saturday afternoon, he and a fraternity pal decided to walk from Ann Arbor to their Pontiac homes. (The MAT could have thought of a lot better things to do on a dull Saturday afternoon.)

So, with no preparation except changing shoes and provisioning themselves with a couple of sandwiches, the pair set out over the dirt and sand roads that were then all the rage.

At South Lyon, the depleted commissary was restocked with the only thing edible to be found — a box of salines.

That, my friend, were, undoubtedly the greatest tactical disaster of recorded history. Because, soon after the crackers were gone, the hikers were desperately checking every farm house for an outside pump to slake their thirst.

But since it was then night, the watch-dog guardians saw to it that little if any relief was had.

They finally reached the old hotel at Orchard Lake and hopefully bent on the door — no luck — the landlord was not to be disturbed.

Next they tried the Hodges home on Pine Lake, but it was too early on Sunday morning to find anyone awake. Finally, after 13 hours on the road, asylum was found at the former O. J. Beaudette home on Orchard Lake.

"O. J." understandably thought the athletes had lost their minds, but the lady of the house, as you might know, was most sympathetic. She fed them and put them to bed.

By late afternoon, when it was barely possible to get swollen and blistered feet into shoes, the return trip was begun — by interurban.

Well, as the philosopher said, if it's not one thing it's another — a generation later, students were swallowing goldfish!

Welcome reports about martins are winging in.

Verna Williams
of Drayton Plains, reported happily that a short time ago he put up a house, and the next day spotted a purple martin atop it. Just as happy about the whole thing as Mr. W.

In Detroit is the MAT's friend Thomas P. (Tommy) Gillette
of 32 Murphy St., attending the opening ball game. Beginning with 1920, he has missed but one opener — in 1943, when he got hung up in court. — tsb-tsh-tsh.

Now, if the Tigers can just come up with a comparable performance record, the championship gonfalon should be flying high come September.

Verbal Orchids to—

William Whitehead
of 196 W. Chicago; 82nd birthday.
Mrs. Fred Lambert,
of Birmingham; 86th birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Broom
of 67 N. Paddock St.; 51st wedding anniversary.



'Okay, Let's Throw Him A Bone'

David Lawrence Says:

Plan to Overthrow Castro Needed

WASHINGTON — Strangely enough, a comprehensive plan that could really help to overthrow Castro and liberate Cuba has never been formally presented to the world by the United States.

In conformity with international law, and without involving in any way the use of American troops or invading armies from the outside, a plan could be devised that would appeal today to every man and woman on the island of Cuba. The expression of their concerted will could end the Castro regime.

The plan would cost money — maybe a half-billion dollars a year for five years or more. But that's a lot less expensive than the loss of human lives in even a "limited" war.

Besides, it could hardly provoke that awful "nuclear war" LAWRENCE which is so often cited as the reason for American forbearance, if not timidity.

The "liberation" plan would require, first of all, the appointment by President Kennedy of a special commission of Americans familiar with the economic capacity and potential of Cuba.

The commission would make a detailed report recommending a broad-scale program for the rehabilitation of Cuba. This would spell out exactly how many new jobs would be created and what the probable range of wages would be for various types of workmen in Cuba.

The program would, of course be basically agricultural and would outline the ways by which the whole Cuban farm industry could be rehabilitated and what this could mean to the average farmer.

Cost figures, however, would be included for each segment of the economy. The whole thing is in line with the fundamental principles of the "Alliance for Progress" scheme that has been so widely publicized.

BROADCAST ON RADIO
When the "liberation" plan for Cuba is ready for announcement, it can be turned over to the U. S. Information Agency and its numerous outlets for radio broadcasting.

A detailed report, covering as many phases of Cuban economic life as possible, should be presented in Spanish to the Cuban people.

It should be expressed in the simplest phrases, so that the average person in Cuba could quickly grasp what is really meant. The mere announcement of the plan would cause a sensation inside Cuba, and the news of it would spread quickly over the island by word of mouth.

But, it will be asserted, the Cuban army has been trained by the Soviets and is estimated at a strength of about 200,000. No revolutionist group is strong enough, it will be contended, nor in possession of adequate arms to do the job of defeating the Castro army.

But this kind of argument assumes that a revolution in Cuba

has to start with an organized revolutionary movement of substantial size.

Actually, the most successful and far-reaching revolutions against autocracy in Europe and Latin America and Asia in recent years have come from inside the armed forces.

In Cuba, the 200,000-man army is an integral part of a large population, and its members have

relatives and friends throughout the island. They are all aware of the suffering that prevails and the hopelessness of the future under Castro.

Given a chance to rescue their countrymen, this same standing army could quickly take charge and get rid of Castro. A whole army can suddenly shift its allegiance at the behest of a few officers.

Bob Considine Says:

Man Who Chose 'Oppy' Happy Over Fermi Award

NEW YORK — Gen. Leslie R. Groves (Ret.), the realistic Army engineer who chose Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer to head the remarkable scientific community that created the atomic bomb, rejoices over the presentation of the \$50,000 Enrico Fermi Award to the brilliant physicist whose security clearance was suspended a decade ago.

"I can only repeat what I said at the time Oppy was banned from further access to privileged information," Gen. Groves told the writer.

"I said then and repeat now that I'd be astounded if he ever consciously committed a loyal act against the United States. His services to this nation were beyond price. I don't know what we could have done without him."

He has been "cleared" of charges that were never very clear in the public mind, which had readily accepted in 1945 the War Department's official announcement, in the wake of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, that Oppenheimer was the prime wizard de-facto to the four-year, 2-billion task.

Gen. Groves as rugged a Roosevelt (Teddy) man as you'd want to meet, was approached by Oppenheimer one day soon after his appointment as scientific overseer.

Oppenheimer was a emotionally upset, rare for a man of almost Lincolnian calm. He said he had been approached in a roundabout way by friends at the University of California, to provide them with information about the bomb project.

Gen. Groves asked him for their names. Oppenheimer shook his head. Groves shrugged. After a talk with his security people, Groves repeated the request. Oppenheimer obeyed and named one or two. He omitted the name of his brother, who had joined the Communist party in the 1930s.

"The general was not discouraged. He had known the names of those involved hours before Oppenheimer voluntarily came to him. He sent Oppenheimer back to work."

Gen. Groves' enormous task was not only to ride herd on the construction of Manhattan

Project, as it was called, but keep his wool-gathering scientific team in one piece.

One day he called Oppenheimer in and said, "Oppy, you've got to get a new hat. Everybody now knows you by that pork-pie you wear. They know when you come to work, when you leave, where you are. You're too valuable to be killed. Get a new hat."

Oppy obeyed. He went right down into Santa Fe and bought a new hat. A pork-pie.

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In Washington:

Another Term Seen for Byrd

By PETER EDSON
WASHINGTON (NEA) — All his ceremonial stops in an appeal that Byrd must run for re-election, the withdrawal was withdrawn. And the crestfallen Kerr came to Johnson, who said, "Why do you reckon Harry changed his mind?"

Johnson in turn asked his long-time desk-mate Byrd and got the cryptic reply, "I just couldn't let Bob down."

"It was the only time," Kerr commented later, "that Harry Byrd ever paid a damned bit of attention to any of my speeches."

These were just a couple of the highlights in the Smithfield (Virginia) ham and (imported) champagne dinner which the Reader's Digest gave for some 300 of Byrd's colleagues and admirers to mark — a month late — the 30th anniversary of his original appointment to the U. S. Senate, March 4, 1933.

"Just think of it," said the Digest's executive editor Horatio Lewis, who presided. "Senator Byrd has been down here holding his finger in the dyke all this time. We wanted to tell an article about him, 'Profile in Courage,' but decided not to."

Bernard Baruch, now 93, came up from South Carolina to honor the 75-year-old Byrd with this tribute: "If Diogenes had lived in this age, he would have put out his lantern and gone home happy to have found his honest man."

There were about as many Republican senators at the dinner as Democratic senators, which was only to be expected. Because that's the kind of following and appeal Harry Byrd has.

Three days after Kerr pulled

Voice of the People:

'Are Medical TV Shows Affecting Americans?'

Is an attempt being made to brainwash the American people? Too many TV programs are medicine, drugs, doctors, nurses, surgery and disease. Are we trying to inflict the world with a nation of hypochondriacs?

Sociologists have proven that a large percentage of people are affected by this kind of influence.

'City Doesn't Need Another Bar'

It doesn't seem possible that some City Commissioners could be so short-sighted as to place another bar in a city block which already has one. This opposes all moral standards.

Does the City Commission want to take all the business away from downtown?

If this bar is allowed to go in the proposed location it will become another sick row.

Downtown Shopper

New Con Leader Thanks Workers

The scale has been tipped by the honest weight of forward-looking Oakland County citizens. We are all thankful that the constitution was adopted and are justly proud that so many individuals and groups worked to educate the people.

As chairman of the Oakland County Nonpartisan Committee for its adoption, I thank every person who participated.

I add my thanks to those which Gov. Romney and Mr. McLogan of the State Committee asked me to pass on to all who are workers for good government in Oakland County.

Henry S. Booth

Portraits

By JOHN C. METCALFE
Grandpa, as your trusting Chris... I am writing you because... On last Christmas Eve I learned... Parents are the Santa Claus... Now, I heard it while in bed... As they placed beneath the tree... Presents which they said they brought... For my Mother, Gray and me... Grandpa, do not be disturbed... That I overheard all this... Since it's very nice to know... Parents bring to us such bliss... Oh, I wonder what my Dad... And my Mother too would do... If they suddenly found out... I have sent this note to you... Grandpa, I believe it best... Nothing now we ought to say... And, of course, especially... Not a word to little Gray.

A thought for the day, Adolph Hitler once said: "Germany will be either a world power or will not be at all."

for the Republicans, and also as a Virginian, because, as he said, his opponents back home in Illinois had accused him of being a "fugitive" when he built a house near Leesburg, Va., "a \$350,000 estate," they charged, though it was all on one floor.

"The Senate has just conferred on Winston Churchill the citizenship of the United States," said Dirksen. "We have no titles in America, but we have a nobility which has to be earned. And you (Senator Byrd) are of the nobility of free men."

There were other tributes galore which the senator modestly said later he did not deserve, though they filled his heart.

At the end they gave the senator a golden apple because, as Lewis said:

"We hope all your endeavors will bear fruit and that all of your days will be golden."

"I hope these can be raised on my trees," said Byrd. Somebody had pointed out earlier that in all his years as an apple grower, Byrd had never taken one solid conservation payment from the government and had never sold the government one apple.

That characterized him as well as anything said all evening.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to this use for republication of all local news items.

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There were about as many Republican senators at the dinner as Democratic senators, which was only to be expected. Because that's the kind of following and appeal Harry Byrd has.

Three days after Kerr pulled

U.S. Asks Russ Aid in Laos

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has asked the Soviet Union to use its influence with Communist North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao forces to halt the fighting against the neutralist army in Laos.

State Department officials disclosed today that Washington's

serious concern has been conveyed directly to Moscow within the past few days.

Llewellyn Thompson, special adviser on Soviet affairs and former U.S. ambassador to Moscow, made known the American position in an unsolicited weekend meeting with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin.

U.S. Embassy accounts received by the State Department have reported, officials said, that the Communist-directed Pathet army has been reinforced with North Viet Nam troops in the fighting against neutralist troops on the central Plaine des Jarres.

COMMUNIST CONTROL
Dispatches from Vientiane, Laos' capital, indicate the Pathet Lao campaign against neutralist Gen. Kong Le is aimed at giving the Communists control of all northern Laos.

Whether or not that is the aim, U.S. officials said the attacks could endanger the 14-nation Geneva accord which guaranteed the neutrality of Laos after the little Southeast Asian kingdom's bitter civil war.

How effective Soviet efforts to halt the fighting may be remains to be seen. U.S. officials said there is no indication the Soviets want to break the Geneva agreement.

As far as U.S. obligations are concerned, Laos removed itself

from protection of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization when its tripartite coalition of leftists, neutralists and rightists was established last July.

Nevertheless, the eight-nation SEATO powers agreed in Bangkok in 1961 that "if there continues to be an active military attempt to obtain control of Laos, members of SEATO are prepared, within the terms of the treaty, to take any action which may be appropriate in the circumstances."

Police Weapons Check Reveals Faulty Pistols

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The police department has started a check of pistols packed by its officers. The results so far: 14 of 200 guns examined wouldn't shoot.

A police official said that chrome plating used by some of the officers to dress up their guns got into the mechanism, jamming

Donovan Wins Freedom for 9 Men Held in Cuba

HAVANA (AP)—James B. Donovan announced today that he has secured the freedom of nine shipwrecked skin divers held in Cuba for seven weeks and would return with them to the United States as soon as possible.

Donovan, the New York lawyer who also negotiated the freedom of the Bay of Pigs prisoners, said that Prime Minister Fidel Castro agreed to the release of the skin divers after Donovan proved them innocent of any counterrevolutionary activity.

"The government has informed me that it has determined, despite the suspicious circumstances of the case, the innocence of the expedition," Donovan said in an after midnight session with newsmen.

The fact that they were shipwrecked seamen has been established.

The nine scuba divers arrived at Camaguey in an open boat Feb. 21 after two days at sea

without food and water. They said they were bound for Puerto Rico.

"INFORMED BY CUBA"
"I have been informed by the Cuban government and after thorough investigation of the facts and after consideration of detailed documentary evidence corroborating these facts which I presented," Donovan said, "that the men would be freed immediately."

Donovan said they would fly to Miami, Fla., as soon as clearance for their plane could be obtained.

The shipwrecked skin divers were identified by Donovan as John W. Browne of Miami; Robert C. Moran of Lockport, N.Y.; Charles E. Boher of Acokese, Md.; Donald Baird of Madison, Ga.; John Kilmer of Miami; Richard W. Apakian of Philadelphia; James Brown of Wallalla, S.C.; Clifford Burns of Lebanon, N.H.; and Stephens Baade of Omaha, Neb.

Doesn't Believe He's 100

TROY, N.Y. (AP) — Reaching the century mark in age usually is a source of pride, but not so for John Murphy, who, according to official records, will observe his 100th birthday today.

"I still think I'm only 98 no

matter what other people say," Murphy told a reporter.

He credits "hard work, I guess" for his long life, but candidly admits he didn't like any of his many jobs.



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Kindy Guide To Corrected Vision

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Single Vision

Single vision lenses provide one single eyesight correction. The combination of curvatures and thickness required by the prescription determines the correction the lens will provide.

Bifocal

Bifocals provide two eyesight corrections in one lens... such as a main lens for distance vision with a special segment for reading or other close work. Kindy provides a complete range of lens-segment combinations to meet all bifocal seeing requirements in any job, hobby or sport. Kindy No-Line bifocals eliminate the line where the segment joins the lens giving the appearance of single vision glasses.

Trifocal

Trifocals provide three eyesight corrections in one lens. This could be a basic lens for "distance" vision, a segment for "medium distance" important in sewing, ironing or music, and still another segment for "very near" such as reading.

Special Purposes

Depending upon the needs of the wearer, the segments in lenses can be located where they are the most convenient. For example, a machine operator following a blue print posted above his machine would need two special segments in his basic lens. One at the bottom for looking down at his work and another at the top for looking up at the print. Sportsmen such as bowlers, golfers and hunters also find special purpose lenses very helpful.

Hear Better, Too

In addition to regular glasses, Kindy sells best quality hearing aid glasses—complete service for hearing as well as vision. For those who wish regular hearing aids, Kindy provides an attractive selection of modern styles and sizes—all transisterized to give you high power, compact dimensions, light weight and long battery life.

Contact Lenses

Contact lenses are an excellent choice for those who don't care to wear regular glasses. They are invisible. Young ladies choose them to expose the youthful, natural beauty of their eyes and faces. Athletes in active sports choose them for safety. The new, compact styles such as comfortable Kin-Optic contact lenses can be worn all day by most people.

Sun Glasses

Prescription sun glasses are becoming increasingly popular, especially for safe driving. This is not just true in the strong summer sun, but also in the glare of winter when the sun is lower in the sky and reflected by snow and ice. It is quite common to hear people say they depend more on their sun glasses than their regular glasses.

Hardened Lenses

Kindy's hardened lenses for safety glasses are 90 times harder than regular optical glass and are required by many corporations for their industrial eye safety programs. Personal glasses may also be hardened to protect eyes and reduce breakage.

Fully Protected

All Kindy lenses are guaranteed to be accurate to their prescription and any changes necessary will be made without additional charge for a period of 90 days. Other important guarantees are included with each pair to give you full protection—ask about these features at your Kindy office.

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- 16 1/2 to 24 1/2

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**5⁹⁸
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Straight down the fairway in Wards slim
line skirt. Interesting texture of rayon and
Dacron® polyester, leather belt. In black,
beige, sage green. Sizes 32-38.

**4⁹⁸
PANTS**

Brentshire pedal pushers, exclusively
Wards. Combed cotton sheen gabardine
with self-belt, side pocket, stitched
crease front, cuffs. In black, blue, taupe,
olive. Sizes 38-44.

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**MEN'S OXFORDS, SLIP-ONS
IN 4 PINEHURST STYLES!**
12⁹⁹
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Pinehurst shoes are sold exclusively at Montgomery Ward

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B Elastic collar slip-ons and overlay oxfords of living leather! Retain their good looks, resist scuffs. Goodyear welt construction. Sizes 7½ to 12, C, D, E in the group!

SALE! boys' fine wash-wear shirts

\$5
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Here's a terrific Ward value for the young man in the family! Hand-somely tailored dress shirts ... finely woven of high-count combed cotton. All feature popular snap-tab collars for trim appearance. And they're fully wash 'n wear, just toss 'em in the washer, into the dryer ... little or no ironing needed! Hurry in, buy now and save! Sizes 8 to 18.

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2 For \$5
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Save ⅓ at Wards on premium quality sport shirts. Finely tailored in famous mill fabrics of 100% combed cotton ... lustrous and long wearing! In classic Ivy-styles with button down collars. Choose from new dark woven patterns. Sizes 8-18.


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**DACRON® 'N COTTON
BRENT DRESS SHIRTS**
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Men's sizes 14½ to 16½

Whether you prefer the classic spread or popular snap-tab collar, Wards is the place to stock up! Right now, save 99c on each of these popular Brent luxury dress shirts. Tailored with cool short sleeves in a fine Dacron® polyester and cotton super broadcloth that is cool and lightweight yet has the stamina to maintain fine appearance from dawn to dusk. And, they're treated with a special finish ... that will not turn yellow from laundry bleach. All are Sanforized Plus®. Wash 'n wear ... little or no ironing needed. Hurry!

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IN SOLIDS, STRIPES, CHECKS**
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Men's Sizes
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Flood Victims Found

30 persons are still missing, the Red Cross said Monday. A dam break in the town 230 miles north of Bogota, Colombia (AP) — Floodwaters yielded 10 bodies east of Bogota Sunday washed in the town of Santa Teresa and away 15 houses.

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Flowers come from God and are a fitting symbol of life in all its beauty. Flowers are the emblem of our hope of eternal life. The use of flowers, therefore, is an eloquent testimony of love and respect, and is a beautiful and attractive memorialization.

To display this affection and respect, authorized bed plantings and floral urns, with annual flowers only, can be used, from April 1st to November 15th, the grass growing season. Fresh flower bouquets and potted plants will also be permitted on such specific days as Easter—Mother's Day—Father's Day—Memorial Day—Armed Forces Day and at time interment and may remain for a period of seven days before removal. Potted annual plants, not called for, will be placed and cared for in the "Flower Bed of Memories."

Imitation flowers, wreaths, "treated" blossoms and everlasting flowers, are man-made, and can never provide the same symbolism or the same beauty as God's flowers. As they become dirty and unsightly, they create an impression of neglect, rather than remembrance. Such so called "everlasting flowers," not only become very unsightly from weather conditions but create a serious problem in the care and maintenance program of the cemeteries in general.

For these reasons, it is not possible to permit any of these imitation flowers as decorations.

Artificial wreaths, winter wreaths and winter blankets are permitted from November 15th to April 1st. We respectfully insist that these regulations be observed. Additional questions regarding them will be answered at the Cemetery office. We thank you for your cooperation.

Board of Trustees

Where Nature Reflects—the Glory of Unending Life

'TFX Savings Hurt Its Ability'

Investigator Speaks on AF-Navy Design

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., said today Navy testimony indicates that the effort to save money by designing the TFX warplane for both the Air Force and Navy may result in a "sacrifice of weaponry effectiveness."

McClellan heads the Senate Investigations subcommittee in a many-sided probe of the awarding of the contract to design, develop and produce the TFX as a multipurpose new weapons system for both services.

Primarily the subcommittee is exploring whether favoritism influenced award of the contract to the General Dynamics Corp. of Fort Worth, Tex.

Military evaluation boards had decided that a rival design from the Boeing Co. of Seattle promised a better, cheaper plane.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, who overruled the boards, has denied heatedly that any consideration but merit entered the decision.

He contended the General Dynamics version would prove superior and less costly in the long run.

He predicted TFX as a weapons system for the Air Force and Navy could save \$1 billion over the costs of separate systems for each service.

McNamara contended much of the saving would stem from the "commonality" or interchangeability of parts between Air Force TFX and the lighter Navy version, which Anderson said is still heavier than the Navy requested.

1st Mayor for 2nd Term

SAGINAW (AP) — Mayor Edward G. Stewart Francke became the first mayor to be selected twice in a row since 1945 when he was named by the Saginaw City Council for a second term yesterday.

Eye Backing for Detroit School Vote

LANSING (AP) — Legislative support was being sought today for a plan to bail Detroit's schools out of financial crisis by clearing the way for a special millage election.

Chairmen of the House and Senate education committees said they would back a plan to amend the law which bars Detroit, as a No. 1 district, from offering millage increases proposals at any but regular elections.

Gov. George Romney also voiced his endorsement of such a move following an exploratory meeting late yesterday with key lawmakers and Detroit school officials.

"I favor the idea of the legislature taking an immediate look at such a suggestion," said the governor. "It is one of several things we expect the education committees to look into."

Detroit voters on April 1 rejected a combined \$90-million bond issue and 12.8 millage increase for construction and operating expenses.

The defeat, school officials say, has plunged the system into what may be the worst financial crisis of its history.

Expiration of a temporary 7.5 millage levy in July 1964, will cost the Detroit schools \$45 million, a third of their annual income.

The law would bar the schools from asking voters for help again until the general election of November 1964.

Meanwhile, the system faces increasing enrollment, climbing costs without improved services and a cutback of an estimated 3,500 teachers and other staff jobs.

These problems were outlined in yesterday's meeting, called by the governor to determine what steps, if any, the state could take to ease the crisis.

Romney termed the meeting "only exploratory" and joined Detroit School Supt. Samuel Brownell in stressing that Detroit will have to solve its own problem of school finances in the end.

Plan Big Week for OU Seniors

Social Events Precede 1st Commencement

Social events will dominate activities next week for members of Oakland University's charter class.

Commencement will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday in the university gymnasium.

Launching the festive graduation week will be the senior banquet Monday at the Pagoda Inn, 1019 W. Maple Road, Clawson.

Chancellor Durward B. Varner and Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson will be honored at the dinner, which begins at 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Wilson and her late husband donated the 1,600-acre university site and \$3 million for the first academic buildings.

The charter class gift, as yet unrevealed, will be presented to the university at Monday's dinner. Julie Becker, 21, of 290 Donaga Drive, Rochester, heads the banquet committee.

The second big social event will be staged Thursday, evening, April 18. Billed as University Daze, the evening will begin with a bluebook burning outside the intramural building. Bluebooks are used in examinations.

Following the bluebook blaze, program of 5 k's satirizing aspects of university life will be presented by students and faculty members. A swimming party and dancing will top the evening.

Friday night Mrs. Wilson will be hostess at a dinner dance for the graduating class. It begins at 10 p.m. in Meadow Brook Hall.

Communist North Viet Nam has 55 state farms, totaling 494 arable acres.

Pontiff Signs New Encyclical Stressing Peace

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII signed a new encyclical on peace today in an unusual ceremony emphasizing the importance of the pontiff attached to his pronouncement.

Titled "Pacem in Terris" or "Peace on Earth," the letter is a broad appeal for world peace. It will be made public Wednesday. It is the first papal encyclical devoted exclusively to the theme of peace.

The Pope ceremonially signed five specially printed copies of the encyclical in his private library. Four of the copies will go into the Vatican archives. The fifth will remain in the Pope's personal files.

Eighteen states and the Virgin Islands and 49 cities prohibit racial, religious or national discrimination in the sale or rent of some types of housing.

IS ADEQUATE FIRE INSURANCE NECESSARY?

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PROPERTY DESTROYED BY FIRE IN 1962
\$1,550,000,000

This is an increase of 23 million over 1961 and the third year in succession that fire losses have exceeded 1½ billion.

If you haven't checked the value of your property against your fire protection lately you should do so. We can be helpful.



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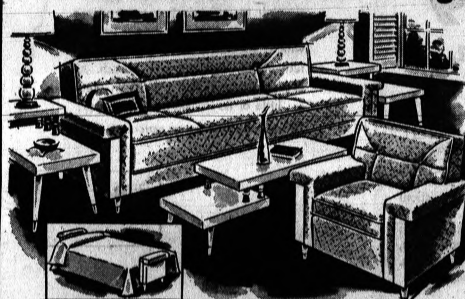
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Special 4-dr. sedan tops all Class D middle size cars with V-8 engines in Mobil Economy Run!

Here's official proof of everything you've heard about the Buick Special V-8 with Dual Path Turbine Drive*. It's a terrific performer—a shameless gas miser. Facts: it's beaten every V-8, big or small, three years running. This year, by at least 2.34 mpg! And with regular gas. Of course, not everyone can get this winning gas mileage in everyday driving (Run drivers are trained

experts—the engines, finely tuned). But this rough, tough 2500-mile test proves how much real gas economy is built into every Special.

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*Optional at extra cost

See your Buick dealer now for a record buy during Record Setting Days!

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Confirm Nominee to UP College Board

Marquette for a term expiring June 9, 1967.
Sundeen's appointment was one of seven approved unanimously by the Senate last night.

To Run Jackson Schools

JACKSON (U) — Elven Duval, assistant superintendent of the Grosse Pointe Schools, yesterday was named superintendent of the Jackson School System. At 41, Duval becomes the youngest man to hold the top post in the state's 14th largest school system.

ANSING (AP) — Appointment of Dr. Stanley Sundeen of Ishpeming to the board of control for the Michigan College of Mining and Technology has been confirmed by the Senate.

Sundeen, 53, is manager of research and ore development for the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. He succeeds Homer Hilton Jr. of

Goldwater Allows Supporters Test '64 Wind

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater has let the bars down for supporters to find out what enthusiasm they can generate with a move to draft him for the 1964 Republican presidential nomination.

Goldwater's reaction to the announcement Monday of the formation of a national draft committee was a resigned shrug and the statement: "If they want to waste their time and money, that is their business."

Acknowledging that he knows most of the people involved, Goldwater disclaimed any connection with the movement started by Peter O'Donnell Jr., Texas Republican state chairman.

Goldwater said in an interview, he is "only running in Arizona" for re-election to the Senate next year. He said the presidential nomination movement "will have to get along without any help from me."

"These things are springing up all over the country," he said. "I've just given up trying to stop them."

GOOD FUND RAISER

Goldwater said he knew nothing about the financing of the O'Donnell organization except that he considered it had "a mighty good fund raiser" in its treasurer, J. William Millendorf of Greenwich, Conn., a New York stock broker and member of the Connecticut Republican Finance Committee.

Goldwater's action in permitting his followers to begin plugging at this early date for a nomination he predicts publicly he won't get contrasted sharply with steps New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller took to stamp out a similar California move in his behalf.

Rockefeller, who will bring his unannounced campaign for the

nomination to Washington for a series of speeches Wednesday, forced former Gov. Goodwin J. Knight to close a Rockefeller for President headquarters in California. The New Yorker obviously was operating on the theory that it's too soon to get out in the open.

AVOIDS COMMENT
Significantly perhaps, Goldwater

avoided saying at a meeting of the District of Columbia Committee Monday how he stands on the issue of running in next year's presidential primaries where Rockefeller's name may be entered.

The Arizona senator said he had not made a study of the primary situation because he wasn't a candidate for the national nomination. He said, however, he thinks a can-

didate's name can be entered in several such primaries without his formal consent.

This seemed to indicate that he wouldn't be averse to action to test the water in some other states so long as he could preserve the appearance that he was not telling the people of Arizona he had ambitions that extended beyond being their senator for an-

Trenton Police Still Hunting for Bomber



BELL

TRENTON (UPI) — Trenton police today continued their search for a man who "knows how to make a bomb" and apparently has more than 150 sticks of dynamite in his possession.

A crude, but "well-made" bomb was found under a bridge on Van Horn Road in Brownstown Township Sunday.

A demolition expert, summoned to the scene to dismantle the bomb, said it would have torn up the road for 1,000 feet and scattered debris for more than a half-mile.

The dynamite found Sunday is apparently the same explosive stolen March 5 from the Michigan Foundation quarry in Trenton.

Police here have had more than a dozen bomb calls since the March 5 theft—and they have so far found two bombs.

Two weeks after the dynamite was stolen, a 25-stick bomb was found under a bridge over the railroad tracks on West Road. Its fuse had burned out.

The bomber had telephoned police three times to tell them of the bomb. His voice was described as "deep and adult." He also called about the Sunday bomb.

Syria, Iraq, U.A.R.

To Draft Federation Charter

CAIRO (U) — Representatives of Syria, Iraq and the United Arab Republic met today to draft a national charter tying their nations together in an Arab federation.

U.A.R. Prime Minister Aly Sabry announced agreement yesterday on all principles for a so-called unionist state. He said the three-power subcommittee may have the charter ready for formal approval tonight.

There was no official word on the outcome of the disagreement between U.A.R. President Gamal Abdel Nasser and the Ba'ath Socialists over how close the federation should tie Syria and Iraq to Cairo.

The Ba'ath party, which holds a strong position in the new regimes in Syria and Iraq, opposes a tight union dominated by

Averts Holdup With Old Gun

DETROIT (U) — A revolver so old and rusty that police couldn't read the serial number on it was used by a 79-year-old Detroit grocer to rout a young bandit yesterday.

Clarence Timmons told police he reached for the weapon when the young bandit announced, "This is a stickup, pop."

Timmons said he fired and just missed hitting the youth's head as he fled.



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- Great values now when you want them most and expect them least!
- Choose from a huge collection of laminated wools, laminated-wool-and-nylon blends and acrylics.
- Spring colors in solids and checks.

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BOYS' IVY AND CONTINENTAL SPRING SUITS

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Free alterations in time for Easter...
plus Free alterations as he grows!

Handsome suits in long-wearing new fabrics! Your choice of Ivy and continental models with slim-trim plain front pants that boys everywhere want! Spring shades. 6 to 12.

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Huge selection to choose from... long and short sleeves. You'll find all the most wanted models and every new-season color. Sizes 6 to 18!

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In fact, anyone who spends much time in a 1963 Cadillac grows happily accustomed to admiring glances and comments from the people around him.

For this is the best-liked, most looked-at, most talked-about Cadillac ever built. And the reasons are easy to see.

The car's lively, youthful beauty is refreshingly new in a car of such majesty and stature. This outward beauty, of course, tempts many a passer-by to glance inside—into the marvelous luxury of Cadillac's new Fleetwood coachcrafting.

And when the conversation starts—well, what owner could resist describing the effortless response of the car's new engine. Or the quiet and smoothness afforded by its new true-center drive line. Or the extraordinary confidence he feels in its exclusive triple braking system.

In fact, the list of Cadillac virtues—and Cadillac talking points—is longer and more varied this year than it has ever been.

Why not visit your dealer soon and see for yourself? He has a beautiful 1963 Cadillac waiting for you.

Take the wheel—and get ready to be admired!

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Walking Banishes Fatigue

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Jumping to conclusions and how many do you agree with?

Medicine can sometimes do you more harm than good. At least a third of the medicine taken by people over 35 is probably unnecessary and, represents the formation of a bad habit instead of a good one.

Instead of reaching for a headache tablet a pep pill or a tranquilizing tablet, a potion or a lotion, they could better banish fatigue and fears from their lives by walking an hour more a day, and sleeping an hour more each night.

Medicine taken as a substitute for healthy common sense is nothing but a menace.



Ten active bowlers are worth a doorman around to help you out of a cab when you're in perfect health? But where do they all hide when you're on crutches?

One of the worst prices of middle age is that you so seldom open your mail with a warm sense of expectancy. If it isn't a bill, it's somebody trying to sell you something you don't really need or want.

I always feel sorry for a teenage girl whose mother wears a pony tail so she can look young, too.

Nothing starts the week off better, than to meet a polite driver on the Monday morning bus.

Ever notice how there's always

It is a waste of sympathy to feel sorry for yourself when the sun is out. Always save your self-pity, as you do your money, for a rainy day.

Perhaps we'd be more responsible fathers if our employers graded us periodically—and we had to take our report cards home for the kids to sign.

BIG PROBLEM

The biggest problem with most of us today isn't whether we can brush after every meal; it's how to afford a decent meal before we do brush.

Whenever I see a cranky man or woman I always wonder if the real cause of their bad temper may be the fact they are wearing shoes half a size too small. Much of the tension in modern life springs from failure to buy shoes that fit properly.

I feel more uplifted standing on a hill at twilight and hearing distant church bells in a valley than I do seated in a concert hall listening to the finest symphony orchestra on earth.

There are some goals in life that can never be achieved. No matter how dearly a man loves his wife he can never quite afford to rent an apartment that has all the closet space she'd like.

The biggest single illusion in modern business is that you can get rid of a problem by sending 10 carbon copies of it to others instead of solving it yourself.

Try Jumping to Conclusions

To Lift Limits on Some Roads

Truck weight restrictions were to be lifted from Class A and concrete roads in Oakland County at noon today, the County Road Commission announced.

Load restrictions will remain in effect on all other county and local roads.

Spring weight restrictions were removed at noon Saturday from state highways south of a line from Muskegon to Mount Clemens by the State Highway Department.

Auburn Road (M59) between Adams and Rochester roads is included in the state routes affected by the lifting of the restrictions.

Rochester Road (M150) north of the Village of Rochester is among the state routes north of the line on which weight restrictions remain in force.

Students Will Attend Governor's Conference

Students and counselors from 21 Michigan high schools, including nine from Oakland County, will meet Thursday at Oakland University to make final plans for the first annual Governor's Conference on Student Leadership.

Sponsored by the university's Division of Continuing Education, the high school leadership conference will be held April 22 with Gov. George Romney as the keynote speaker.

The U. S. meatpacking industry annually exports \$140 million worth of food and lard plus \$185 million in tallow, hides and skins.

Dog Gone, Says Firm

SPARTANBURG, S.C. (AP)—Thieves who raided the Spartan-

burg Tre Co. last weekend took eight new tires, money from the cigarette machine—and the company's watchdog.

Suspend Blind Services

LANSING (AP)—State Library moved from Saginaw to new quarters in Lansing. suspended until May 1 while the State Library for the Blind is being moved from Saginaw to new quarters in Lansing.

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12. Available for Invention: Heat Filters
13. Exclusive Sun Control
14. Exclusive Sun Control

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6 x 12 Screened
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EASTER DESSERT — Mold a rich chocolate mousse in a special pan or even a bowl. When turned out and decorated, it will look like a gigantic Easter

egg and pretty as a picture. Simplicity itself to make, the mousse will be good for summer meals later on.

Rich Chocolate Mousse Is Gaily Decorated for Easter

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor

Easter is a delightfully gay season, even in the food department. Just look at the picture on this page. Isn't that chocolate mousse delicious looking?

Molded in a melon mold, it looks like a giant-size Easter egg when it is decorated with frosting or whipped cream.

Making a mousse is not complicated and is well worth any work involved. Gelatine is the secret of a mousse that holds up.

If you don't have the kind of mold called for, use a mixing bowl. The dessert will be round, not oval in shape.

Chocolate Easter Egg Dessert

2 envelopes unflavored gelatine
1 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 1/2 cups milk

1 12-ounce jumbo package (2 cups) or 2 6-ounce packages (1 cup each) semi-sweet chocolate morsels

2 teaspoons vanilla
1 pint (2 cups) heavy cream, whipped

Mix together gelatine, sugar right to the top of the rim.

and salt in 2 1/2 quart saucepan. Chill until firm. Unmold on plate. Stir in milk and semi-sweet choc- serving platter. Decorate with chocolate morsels. Place over medi- confectioner's sugar frosting or un- heat, beat with rotary beater until chocolate is blended. Stir in vanilla.

Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon. Fold in whipped cream. Turn into a 10-cup melon mold or use a round mixing bowl of 10-cup capacity for your mold.

To determine the bowl's capacity, fill with water by the cupful. The liquid should fill the bowl

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Sweet Pet a Delight

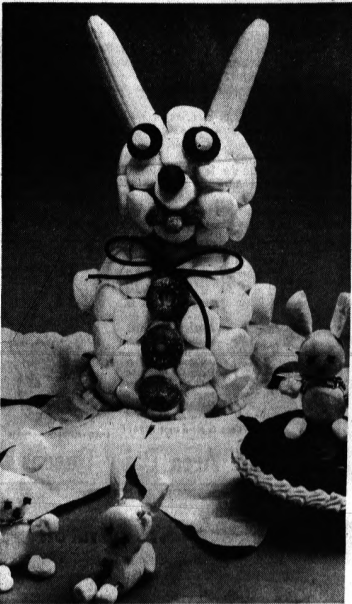
If you're going visiting at Easter time and there are children in the house, gift them with a simple-for-you-to-make candy Bunny. The youngsters will be amused and delighted by your cleverness and be your friends forevermore.

Here's how simple and inexpensive it is to make the Sweet Bunny: use one small and one medium styrofoam ball; attach smaller ball atop medium ball with toothpicks. Cover entire surface with marshmallows, attaching individually with toothpicks.

Use licorice string around "neck" for tie and toothpick jellied gumdrop rings down front of body for buttons. Eyes are nonpareils with miniature marshmallows in center; the nose is a chocolate kiss and gumdrops form the mouth. Attach all with toothpicks.

For ears, peel medium-size bananas cut in half lengthwise and brush with lemon juice. Fasten to head with wooden skewers or long toothpicks.

Mrs. Bunny's children are made by toothpicking two marshmallows together for head and body. Arms and legs are miniature marshmallows and ears are one large marshmallow cut in half and toothpiked to head. Features are made of chocolate morsels or cloves.



CONFECTIONATE BUNNY

To End Series at Duo-Piano Performance

A program of duo-piano works concludes this season's Oakland University Community Arts Council series Wednesday in the OU student center Gold Room, 8:15 p.m.

Performing artists are Dr. David DiChiera, the university's assistant professor of musicology, and Robert Facko, lecturer in music.

Opening with the Sonata in G Major by Johann Christian Bach, the program features the first performance of "Lament," a work composed by Dr. DiChiera. Saint-Saens' "Variation on a Theme by Beethoven" concludes this half of the program.

Seven selections from Aaron Copland's "Billy the Kid" and Manuel Infante's "Dances Andalouses" will be heard after the intermission.

Admission is free to Arts Council members and Oakland University students. The charge is \$1 for other students and \$2 for nonmember adults.

Bridal Costs Soar Upward

NEW YORK (AP) — The father of the bride will have more to weep about.

The cost of bridal and bridesmaid dresses are expected to rise from \$10 to \$20 as a result of increases in the wholesale prices of silks and imported laces.

Many gowns require up to 10 yards of silk and are heavily embellished with laces. Although some members of the bridal industry say they will try to combat the price rise by cutting corners in workmanship and yardage, most feel that they must maintain the quality and style of their designs and pass on the increased costs to the bride — or rather her father.

Women's Section



Pontiac Press Photo

Mrs. L. C. Sheffield (center), whose home on Motorway Drive is filled with interesting antiques, was hostess recently to women planning the 11th annual antique show and sale at All Saints Episcopal Church. Mrs. Robert Tricker, Dick Avenue, leans over an antique pine desk to look at the captain's chair in front of Mrs. Thomas Atkinson of Lanette Street. Mrs. Atkinson is president of the Episcopal Church Women.

Dick Avenue, leans over an antique pine desk to look at the captain's chair in front of Mrs. Thomas Atkinson of Lanette Street. Mrs. Atkinson is president of the Episcopal Church Women.

Antique Hunters Invited

Antique hunters will have a three-day opportunity to look for wanted items at the 11th annual antique show and sale at All Saints Episcopal Church April 16-18.

Eighteen dealers from southeastern Michigan and Ohio will show their wares from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Herb Martin, dean of the chair caners in Pontiac, will demonstrate his craft and take orders.

A snack bar will be open throughout the show with Mrs. John Hubbard, Mrs. Thomas Atkinson, Mrs. Don Harrison and Mrs. John Riley in charge of food.

A wide variety of articles will be displayed: dolls, coins, jewelry, china, silver, glass of all kinds, brass, lamps, ket-

ties, furniture, accessories, primitives and oddities.

Mrs. Robert Tricker is general chairman of the 1963 show. In addition to the women named above, she will be assisted by Mrs. James Nye, Mrs. Horace Hall, Mrs. Fred Cockle, Mrs. Whitney Prall, Mrs. Cyril Perlman, Mrs. Larmon Smith, Bruce Meixsell and Kenneth Burr.

Don't Invite Date In if Clan Sleeps

By The Emily Post Institute

Q: Will you please settle the following family argument? When a young woman returns home after midnight from a date, is it proper for her to invite the young man to come into the house for a cup of coffee and a sandwich?

I say it is not proper and that after seeing her safely to the door, she should bid him good-night.

My daughter thinks I am being overly strict and sees no impropriety in his coming into the house. We would appreciate your opinion.

A: If the family has retired, she must not invite or allow him to come into the house. If he asks to come in, she should answer casually but firmly: "Sorry, another time," and bid him good-night. If you, or your husband are still up, it's perfectly all right to invite her friend in for a cup of coffee and a sandwich.

Q: Isn't it up to a new bride to ask relatives of both families to her house as soon as she is settled?

My nephew has been married for several months and his bride has not invited any of us to go to see them. We all feel slighted over this.

A: Close friends and relatives of the bride and groom do not wait to be asked to go to see them, and they are probably wondering why you have not done so.

Do you find it difficult to eat spaghetti? The new Emily Post Institute booklet entitled, "Table Rules of Importance," describes how to eat spaghetti as well as other difficult foods. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Emily Post Institute, in care of The Pontiac Press.

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

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR MADEMOISELLE ABBY: I am a Frenchman visiting an American friend I met in World War II.

Why do you Americans think we Frenchmen are such devils with the women? I have been married to a lovely French woman for 16 years and have never had the desire to cheat on her.

I have been to parties in this country and everywhere I go women say to me, "Oh, you Frenchmen! Do you mean to say that you do not

have a girl friend on the side?"

Such remarks to me are not funny.

JEAN PAUL J.

DEAR J. P.: If "everywhere" you go women inquire about your infidelity, you're going to the wrong places.

Many Americans are poorly informed on French culture, just as many Frenchmen believe all Americans to be materialistic, loud and showy. The trouble is, there is just enough truth on both sides to make generalizations believable — and annoying.

DEAR ABBY: My girl friend has been going out three and four nights a week and doesn't get home until sometimes four in the morning.

She says she is "baby-sitting."

I am beginning to wonder if I am not "step-ping out on me."

I have my suspicions, but how can I be sure? We are supposed to be married next summer.

LEERY

DEAR LEERY: Do a little checking. If your girl friend isn't where she says she'll be, why don't YOU do a little "baby-sitting" — if you can find the right baby?

DEAR ABBY: When we go to a party most of the men sit around and refuse to dance. My husband is the life of the party because he's a wonderful dancer and he loves to dance.

So all the women line up to dance with him. I rarely get to dance with my own husband.

They all say, "Oh, you have him all the time!" They must

think we dance together at home.

The truth is, the only time we get to dance together is when we go out — and then everyone else grabs him.

He feels flattered that he is so popular, but don't you think he owes me a few dances?

Or should I just sit and be a good sport when I am dying to dance?

WALLFLOWER

DEAR WALLFLOWER: Don't be a wallflower — be a dandy lioness. Insist that the first dance is yours, and if you find yourself sitting alone and tapping your toes, get up and "tap" the woman who is waltzing your hubby around. There's a big difference between being a good sport and a dope.

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

Chapter CL Assembles for Meeting

Mrs. Clark J. Morgan of Holly, was hostess and program chairman for the Monday afternoon meeting of Chapter CL, PEO Sisterhood.

Assisting Mrs. Morgan with her program, entitled "Women in the Arts," were Mrs. George Putnam and Mrs. Victor Lindquist, who sang Easter songs.

Mrs. Martin J. Wager and Eida Sutter presented an organ recital, including an original composition played by Mrs. Wager.

Mrs. Thomas Gallant, Huron, Ohio, a former member of the chapter, was a guest.

To Give Talk on Auto Trip

The final tour for armchair travelers is 8 p.m., April 16 in the Village Woman's Club lounge. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Krolik Jr., will give a talk, illustrating their motor trip from Italy through Spain last spring.

Highlights of the talk include pictures of the Alhambra palace, and El Greco's home and paintings in Toledo, Spain. Armchair travelers are open to the public. Anyone interested in attending may inquire at the Village Woman's Club.



MADELENE GRACE MCCORMICK

Summer vows are planned by Madeline Grace McCormick, daughter of the Harold McCormicks of Milford, and Roger Dale Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Williams of Emerson Avenue. Both are seniors at Oakland University.

Name Group Chairmen

Chairmen to head two new Memorial April 27. Imported auxiliary-sponsored service groups were named at the Monday evening meeting of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Auxiliary at the nurses' home.

Mrs. C. J. Thomas will head the pediatrics committee, with Mrs. J. B. Van Cronkhite heading the junior auxiliary.

Mrs. Phyllis Addison, librarian of medical records, spoke to the group on the number, problems and uses of the case histories.

Volunteers from the local St. Joseph's Hospital Auxiliary will be in charge of the Import Fair at the American Field Service Festival at Grosse Pointe War

Not Conceit

Healthy Ego Is Good

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

There is nothing wrong with a good healthy ego! I do not mean that it is good to be conceited, but unless a person respects himself and believes in himself how can he be free to have faith in life and in others?

If your ego is healthy you can forget about it, just as you can forget your body if it is functioning smoothly.

Otherwise, you may try to build your ego up with all sorts of weird conduct and reactions, just as you would your health with constant medication.

The insecure person is usually sensitive, terribly conscious of what others think about him and always seems to be fighting for his rights.

Sometimes an individual who is insecure draws into a shell and somewhat retires from life.

Another may seem to be a braggart and becomes extremely loud in order to get the attention he needs in order to reinforce his faltering ego.

Some folks just seem to be born with nice, normal healthy self-respect and self-confidence while others have to earn it with a larger outlook, with philosophic thought (thus getting their values straightened out), with a determined interest in others and, most important, by learning to do something well, to excel in some category.

Accomplishment gives the ego great stability. This accomplishment does not have to be startling or dramatic or make one famous.

Why not build up your self-confidence with straight thinking, kindness and tolerance toward others and constructive action of some sort?

The sad thing to me about the person who is so very worried about what others are thinking about him or her, who is sensitive and therefore often imagines slights, is that many of those about whom they are worried are in the same boat, so the sufferer is suffering about nothing.

If we do not like ourselves, others will like us no better. We more or less name the value which others place on us.

So believe in yourself! Every living soul has so much to contribute to daily life!

Nurses Unit to Hear Talk by Doctor

Elliott Luby, MD, will speak on "Psychopharmacology" at the monthly meeting of the Oakland County District Nurses Association, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Beaumont Hospital.

Dr. Luby is a graduate of the University of Chicago and of the Washington School of Medicine. He served his psychiatric residency at Yale University.

For the past six years, Dr. Luby has been associated with the Lafayette Clinic, where he is presently director of clinical services. In addition, he is professor of psychiatry at Wayne State University's college of medicine.

All registered nurses are invited to attend the meeting. For further information contact Mrs. Allen or Miss Purdy at the Oakland County Health Department.

Use Soda on Steam Iron

If the inside of your steam iron appears to have rusted and is discoloring the clothes you press, disconnect iron, fill chamber with hot water mixed with a couple of tablespoons of soda.

Let it stand, swish it around from time to time. Repeat process until emptied water looks clear.

Nancy Jane Radke exchanged vows with Seaman James E. Van Scoyoc of Norfolk, Va. before Rev. Mires

Stine Saturday evening in the Lutheran Church of the Ascension, Watford Township.

White Chantilly lace over taffeta, for the daughter of Mrs. Marjorie Radke of Crescent Lake Road, was fashioned with beauteous bodice and chapel sweep train.

Red carnations rested on her lace-covered Bible and her silk illusion veil fell from a pearl thra.

Arriving from Bellefontaine, Ohio, to attend their cousin, were maid of honor Ruth Ellen Smith, who wore peacock blue taffeta with chiffon overskirt and junior bridesmaid Kathy Smith, who appeared in pink chiffon over satin.

Their nogsays included white carnations and pink rosebuds.

Bridesmaids Sharon Pardo and Judith Smith, wearing aquamarine chiffon and taffeta, held pink carnations and white rosebuds.

John Smith was best man for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Van Scoyoc, Pontiac Lake Road.

Gerald Coe and Larry Warner ushered.

The bride expects to join her husband in England where he will be stationed.

For the ceremony and church reception, Mrs. Radke chose a pastel blue chiffon print. The bridegroom's mother appeared in gold silk. Their corsages were gardenias.

MRS. J. E. VAN SCOYOC

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This delicious box consists of nuts, cordials, butter crunch, choice creams and others.

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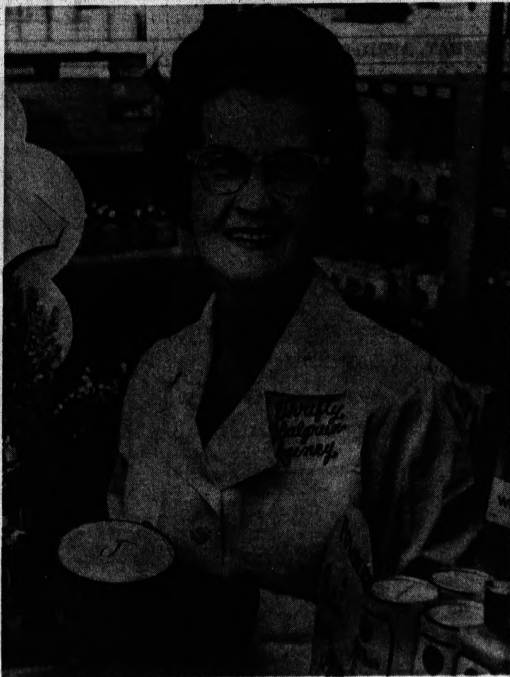
Both Stores Open Even. 7:11 9

2240 WOODWARD AVE. at Square Lake Rd. and PONTIAC MALL



2240 WOODWARD AVE. at Square Lake Rd. and PONTIAC MALL

Both Stores Open Even. 7:11 9



Positive Press Photo

About to display merchandise to a customer is Mrs. Winona Smith of Mechanic Street, an employee of the Thrifty Drug Store at Telegraph Road

and Huron Street. A port, attractive widow, Mrs. Smith proves that a woman over 50 can adjust to changes in her life and find a job with which she is happy.

Success After 35

Personal Abilities Conquer Age

By JEANMARIE ELKINS

Experience and personality count more heavily than age in the sales field, according to recent comments of Merrill F. Walls, employment service manager of Pontiac's office of the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

One area resident who proves this statement is Mrs. Winona Smith, an employee of the Thrifty Drug Store on Telegraph Road, across from Tel-Huron shopping center.

Winona retired in 1956 at the age of 46. The death of her husband altered this situation.

A widow with no children, her only relative is a brother in Loraine, Ohio.

In 1959, Winona began to look for a job. She had done many things—shooting rivets in an airplane factory during the war,

working in dress shops and with drugs and cosmetics for some 18 years. The latter was what she enjoyed most.

OWN CANVASS

After going to an employment agency, Winona began canvassing the area stores on her own. Within three days she had found her job.

Winona has been with the Thrifty chain for four years, working in the downtown store until a year ago when she was transferred to her present position.

Her popularity with co-workers and customers alike was exemplified by the large cake and many good wishes tendered her upon her transfer from the downtown store.

Winona did not like the idea of changing. Now, however, she is happy with her new position and has made many new friends among the customers she serves.

ROLE ADJUSTMENTS

Certain adjustments had to be made in her role as a widow. One was grocery shopping. Food was wasted until she learned how to buy for only one person.

She has had to learn how to drive a nail and fix things around her apartment.

Last April, at the age of 52, she learned how to drive.

A person's worth as an employee is shown by remarks made by fellow workers and employers.

Of Mrs. Smith, Thrifty partner G. Nole Maxman said: "There are so many good things to say about Winona I don't know where to begin."

Pharmacist Saul Ruth remarked: "Not very many people live their jobs—Winona does."

Co-worker Mrs. James Hartley said: "She is my closest friend and I can't find a thing to say against her. She always tries

to do so much for her friends. She's just a wonderful person."

Of her success in her accomplishments and adjustments, Winona modestly comments: "I'm really not brave—I just act that way."

OES Chapter Has Meeting

Pontiac Chapter No. 228, Order of the Eastern Star, met Monday evening at the Masonic Temple on East Lawrence Street.

Worthy matron Mrs. Charles Moore announced a snowboard to be held April 20 at the First Federal Savings of Oakland building.

Mrs. Sylvan Clark will be general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Robert Byrnes and Mrs. Clayton Randolph.

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Jerry's Hair Fashions

Sara Sue Wood, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Wood of Pingree Avenue and William L. Wood, Berkeley, Calif., plans August vows to Bill Olendorf, son of the R. D. Olendorfs of Utica. Both attend Michigan College of Mining and Technology.

SARA SUE WOOD

Surgeon Warns of Broken Glass Hazard

With warm weather ahead, Dr. Ernest M. Freedle Jr., resident surgeon at the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children in Greenville, S. C., has a warning of special interest to mothers of young children.

Dr. Freedle warns that broken glass is a hazard to people of all ages, but especially children who often fail to recognize the danger until it is too late. The bottle or glass they may carry as they roam about represents a potential injury that could take much more than a dab of iodine to repair.

Dr. Freedle points out that if the child stumbles and falls, he usually goes down still clutching the bottle or glass. This can result in cuts so severe that the work of an expert hand surgeon is required to repair severed nerves and tendons. Even so, he says, the chances are that the injured hand may never function in a completely normal way.

As one way to avoid such accidents, Dr. Freedle recommends serving children drinks in paper cups. He also believes that glass containers should never be permitted around a swimming pool. Even if breakage doesn't result in immediate injury, it is almost impossible to brush up every shard of glass from concrete or tile.

By the same token, precautions

should be taken to eliminate the possibility of broken glass on terraces and patios. One way to do this is to make sure that children leave bottles in the kitchen where they belong and carry beverages outside in paper cups.

About 4,000 women have jobs on Norwegian merchant vessels. Ships in foreign traffic employ about 30 Norwegian women, including 236 radio operators.

Announcement is made of the April 3 birth of Thomas Andrew Lochtefeld (Judith Kay Robinson) by his parents, the John F. Lochtefelds of Erie, Pa. Grandparents of the new infant are Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Robinson of East Iroquois Road.

Among recent arrivals at The Cloister, Sea Island, Ga., were Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Mills, Ben

Personals

Linda Underhill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Underhill of Lake Angelus Shores and Laurie Leitch, daughter of the Roy Leitch Jr. of Lone Pine Hill, Bloomfield Hills, will spend their spring vacation from the University of Michigan in Nassau.

Mr. and Mrs. William Belaney of Chippewa Road will entertain Mrs. Belaney's mother Mrs. K. I. Ruddock and her grandparents the H. H. Clays, all of Columbus, Ohio, for the Easter holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Annett and sons Roy and Bruce of Sylvan Shores Drive will travel to Williamsburg, Virginia, for Easter week.

On their way to England, France, Italy and Germany are Mrs. George B. Keavy of Mohawk Road and Mrs. William Keavy of Detroit. They will visit Mrs. George Keavy's daughter, Mrs. W. M. Roeser and family while in Germany and also her sister, Mrs. Ralph Cross. They will return May 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis E. Patton and daughters Denise and Beverly of South Tilden Avenue have recently returned from The Greenbrier at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

City Planner to Address Society

James Bates of the Pontiac City Planning Department will speak to St. Michael's Altar Society at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the parish hall.

Mr. Bates will speak on Pontiac urban renewal projects and the downtown development plan.

Avoid High Laundry Cost

One luxury laundry in New York charges as much as six dollars per yard for laundering fine tablecloths by hand! It doesn't take much figuring to estimate the savings if you learn to wash your own "special" table linens

properly, combining careful handling with warm soap or detergent suds and a rinse water.

Death Valley national tract in California has 1,908,000 acres.

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Alvin's



Spring Millinery

\$3⁹⁵ TO \$18

From the very tailored to the cooh-la-la, small or large styles, the selection is our best ever. Let our experts assist in your choice.

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A stroke of color puts a gay "new and right" stamp on any spring '63 wardrobe.

\$19⁹⁵

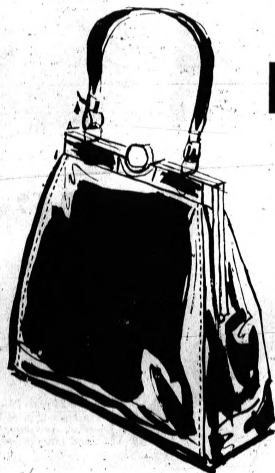
Black patent with gold piping, black patent with black matte calf, brown patent with bone calf.

Patent Handbags

\$6⁰⁰

to

\$18⁹⁵



Sleek and smart, you'll find the smartest new shapes and sizes. Choice of black, white, and jubilee colors.

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

Budget Special... \$6.75⁰⁰

Tony's
HAIR STYLING
35 WEST HURON
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Style Salon... \$12⁵⁰ up

REDUCE EAT and LOSE UP TO 6 LBS. A WEEK

CAPSULES! EASIER TO TAKE AND MORE EFFECTIVE THAN THE POWDERED AND LIQUID FOOD SUPPLEMENT, AND COSTS LESS INCLUDING CAPSULES SUITED TO YOU INDIVIDUALLY BY U.C. PHYSICIAN, M.D. NO GASTRITIS OR IRREGULARITY WITH MEDIC-WAY CAPS. DON'T DIET—JUST EAT! AS THOUSANDS HAVE DONE, YOU CAN LOSE 5, 10 OR 100 LBS. AND KEEP IT OFF!

MEDIC-WAY 335-9205

7 OFFICES IN OAKLAND AND WAYNE COUNTIES—ONE IN MIRACLE MILE



Junior Club Tours Telephone Firm

Sixty-eight members of the Junior Pontiac Women's Club met Monday evening for a tour of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

Mrs. R. H. Austin was chairman for the evening, with public information director John Wilson

FE 4-0516

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DRAPERIES
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Oakland County's Most Complete
DRAPERY STORE

Over 20,000 Yards of Fabric in Stock
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at the price you want to pay!
PRICE RANGE 60¢ TO \$9.00 YARD
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Experienced Decorators to Advise You

SPECIAL DRESS PRINTS 20% off

You'd be surprised at the drapery fabrics sold for making dresses. Buy now during this special offer on these beautiful fabrics.

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Open Monday and Friday
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FE 4-0516

Spring coat sale

Regularly to \$55.00

\$29 to \$49

Here are the styles that are making fashion news... the silhouettes, the fabrics, the colors that are new and different. High fashion coats inspired by famed Paris creators... classic coats you love for so many occasions. And such fabulous colors: yellow, apricot, white, pumpkin, pale blue, rich green, and of course ever-smart navy. The whole thrilling spring coat story is here.

Neumode
New
Runless
Seamless
\$1.95
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AIRACLE
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SINGER SEWING CENTER
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Singer Sewing Machine Co. Inc., New York, N.Y.



Lighting in the high school kitchen stove at Our Lady of the Lakes Church in Waterford are (from left) Mrs. Jerome Morris of Seebald Street, Mrs. James V. Sayers of Indianview Drive

and Mrs. Fred Garneau of Sashabaw Road. These members of the Rosary Altar Society are making preparations for the Easter Monday luncheon and card party at the church.

Single Gal Has Special Money Problems

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money Management

The single woman, as this letter illustrates, has some special problems in handling money that her married sisters can't match.

"I get so tired of being patronized by my married sisters," writes M.B. in Cincinnati. "If I say a word about how much it takes to live, or how I wish I could save something out of my salary, they just laugh it off. What have I got to complain of, they ask, with a steady income and only myself to consider?"

"You'd think a woman has to have five children, a mortgage, and a broken down washing machine before she can find anything to worry about!"

Well, M.B., I wouldn't. A single woman usually has to think in two different directions when it comes to apportioning her income.

Whether she's 25 or 45, there's the chance that she may get married next month or next year. There's also the chance that she won't.

So, should she invest in good furniture that may take her a long time to pay for, and set up a real home?

Or should she consider house-keeping a temporary, catch-as-catch-can proposition and spend the money on clothes, being seen in the right places to meet new people, and/or deluxe vacations?

How should she manage her income so she can get the most out of it right now and still prepare for the future?

And what kind of future?

These aren't easy decisions for the single woman to make.

In the first place, she's apt to have a harder time keeping tabs on her money than her married sisters. When you're not responsible for somebody else's food, medical emergencies and education expenses, money has a way of slipping out of sight without any sign of where it has gone.

A lot of single women tell me they want to save, but they just don't know how! Well, there's a simple, often overlooked remedy for this.

Every pay day, put a specific amount in the bank before you spend a cent. Establish a reasonable amount so you can keep it a steady one. The amount you allot might seem hopelessly meager at first, but the steadiness of putting in — never taking out — will produce results.

The idea is not to stop living in the present, in favor of the

future. But use something of what you earn to build on.

Even though you may not know exactly what you're building toward, financial stability is a fine thing to have, married or single.

A young woman starting out on her own should make modest plans to begin with — a small straight life insurance policy, plus a steady amount in savings.

LEARN ABOUT INVESTING

If you're a mature single woman, with more income and more savings, you'll do well to investigate ways of letting your money earn money. I think business women today should know something about investment possibilities.

Read up on the subject — there are books at the library.

Ask advice from responsible business people. Find out what various bonds can do for you.

If possible, take an evening course in investments. Such courses are available at colleges, the YWCA, and adult education classes conducted by Boards of Education.

Look into what's available in your own area.

Find out how certain insurance programs can help you prepare for the future. You have to have some knowledge of money matters before you can ever hope to make decisions for yourself.

You can't expect anybody to guarantee your investments, but the combination of thoughtful study and expert advice can steer you in the right direction.

The problem that plagues so

many single women is the philosophy of "tomorrow." waiting to see what tomorrow brings. It's far wiser to get a course in a definite direction and plan for it.

You can obtain Mary Feeley's budget-saver leaflet by writing to her in care of The Pontiac Press enclosing a stamped, self-addressed long envelope.



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Natural Color
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Good hearing makes a BIG difference in my appearance. Straining to hear causes wrinkles, headaches and nervous tension. Get the Free booklet on amazing new way to hear with Celebrity Hearing Glasses. Send coupon today for free booklet.

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MILK GLASS

See our large selection of authentic milk glass by Westmoreland and Fenton... we also feature a wide choice of cranberry and other colored glass!

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Covered Footed Honey Server..... \$3.75



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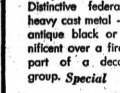


Big 28-in. Size

FEDERAL EAGLE

In Black or Gold

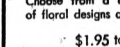
Distinctive federal eagle in heavy cast metal — finished in antique black or gold! Magnificent over a fireplace or as part of a decorative wall group. Special \$10



ENGLISH BONE CHINA CUPS AND SAUCERS

Choose from a delightful variety of floral designs and colors.

\$1.95 to \$12



LENOX GIFTWARE

The truly elegant gift, to be cherished through the years!

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3-PIECE PURSE SET by CELEBRITY

Useful as well as gay, this attractive 3-piece purse set. Choice of bright colorful satins or handsome tapestries.

\$2.20 and \$3.30 the Set F.T.I.

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ROYAL DOULTON FIGURINES

True collector's — these exquisite figurines, hand-crafted by skilled artisans!



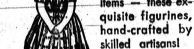
Toodles \$15



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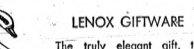
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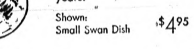
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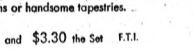
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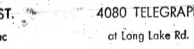
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PTAs in Action

Pontiac PTA groups will meet this week.

EMERSON will assemble this evening at 7:30 p.m. The program will feature "Your Scouts in Action" by Sam Dow and the Emerson boy scouts.

WILLIS will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. Instructor Palmer Swanson will give a background on the science program and science displays will be set up. The annual spring fun night will be April 26 from 6 to 9 p.m.

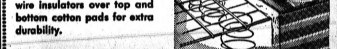
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Changing Female Role Topic of OU Conference

The changing role of women in this century will be the subject of a one-day conference April 22 at Oakland University.

Preliminary organization steps were taken Monday by the planning committee.

Under direction of Mrs. Priscilla Jackson, assistant director of continuing education, the group explored program possibilities.

Those participating were: Mrs. Irene Murphy, Birmingham, regent of the University of Michigan; Dr. Ruth Phillips, representing St. Clair Shores American Association of University Women (AAUW); Mrs. Philip Mariner, Birmingham, who is assisting Troy's mayor Robert

J. Huber in directing of Michigan Week in the county. Others were Mrs. Donald O'Dowd; Mrs. Jack E. Charper; and Mrs. Rebecca Maum, and Mrs. Barbara Bryant of the Oakland University staff.

Concluding the list were Mrs. Donald McMillen, president of Pontiac AAUW, and Mrs. Janet Odell, Pontiac Press Women's Editor and president of Union Lake AAUW.

It is believed that this is only the third conference of its kind in the United States.

Manhattan Island, 13.4 miles long, has 19 bridges connecting it to other parts of New York City and New Jersey.

Easter Baskets & Novelties

YOU'LL FIND A COMPLETE SELECTION of Candy for all occasions — Kitchen Fresh for you — Visit us today!

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CHOCOLATE RABBIT CHOCOLATE EASTER EGGS

Everything for Easter Baskets! Easter Novelties of Solid Chocolate, molded by us.

You choose from an assortment of fine chocolates — Boxes made up to your personal selection. Diabetic Candy. We render "fund raising services." It's a pleasant drive to our Modern New Store — you'll find your desire in Quality Candy.

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Psychologists Say

Most Love Is 'Earned'

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE P-408: Jean J., aged 17, is another high schooler from North Carolina. "Dr. Crane," she asked, "do you believe in love at first sight?"

"And, if so, how do psychologists explain it? For how can a person fall in love in just a moment of time?"

There are two methods by which we fall in love. The most usual type is what we psychologists call "earned" love.

In this variety, you start out, talking without feeling particularly attracted to the other person.

Maybe, for instance, your first meeting is on a blind date.

But after you share many happy experiences together, then you become romantically attracted.

For all of those pleasant memories serve much as a joint bank account wherein you have both deposited doses of exciting emotional memories.

We have a rule in psychology that everything connected with an emotion soon becomes a part of that emotion.

This even works in reverse, for when a child is pained because a doctor gives it a shot, the child may later cry just at the sight of the doctor.

In that case, the pain of the needle prick has spread to the doctor who was on the other end of that same needle.

SAME LAW APPLIES

In "earned" love, this same law of psychology also applies.

If a young couple of no special fondness for each other attend a jolly picnic or uplifting concert or delightful movie, the emotions generated will soon be "conditioned" to the other person on that date and thus give him the ability to produce a similar pleasant feeling the next time the couple meet.

This is the basic secret of "earned" love.

Such a young couple become more and more attracted to each other by the many pleasurable emotional experi-

ences which they have shared together.

Finally, they feel devastated at the very thought of being separated, so the boy gives the girl an engagement ring and urgently persuades her to marry him.

Don't you remember the fairy tale about "Beauty and the Beast," where the lovely Princess thus actually fell in love with the Beast?

FEELINGS CHANGE

A young couple may even dislike each other at the start, but still find themselves ardently in love in a matter of months if they will simply develop this mutual emotional "bank account" by the "earned" love method.

"Yes, Dr. Crane," you may protest, "but how on earth can two total strangers fall in love at first sight?"

Well, it happens many times. That's exactly how I fell in love with Mrs. Crane when I was only 18 years old.

She stood up in a church young people's meeting to be introduced to the crowd prior to an election of officers.

I had never seen her before that moment. And my heart

felt as if it actually turned over. It gave a big fliplop and I never did recover.

Oh, I dated many other girls and waited 12 years later before I married her, but I never got free from that original "spell."

For love at first sight can be a hypnotic spell, as I'll explain more fully tomorrow.

'Child Care Problem Key'

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—Many problems faced by schools and the Western world in general would be solved if babies were born at home and breast-fed by their mothers, claim anthropologist Ashley Montagu.

Speaking at a meeting of school principals here yesterday, Montagu said impersonal coldness in handling babies causes a lot of grief in later years.

"Cows milk is good for cows, but not for people," he declared, in advocating a return to breast feeding by mothers.

Shelves Hold Washday Aids

Those ceiling-braced extension pole-units — fitted with shelves, towel rings, and sliding-door cabinets — which fit above bathroom tanks have caught on like wildfire with practical homemakers.

Now, similar space-makers are available for the laundry area. Those poles stretch from the top of a washer or dryer cabinet to the ceiling, holding "trough" type shelves, detergent, and other laundry essentials.

Incidentally, such elevated storage keeps household products out of the reach of small children, but conveniently at hand for the "laundress."

Finish With Wall Paint

A black lacquer effect on unfinished furniture can be simulated with flat wall paint and varnish.

After sanding the surface as smooth as possible, brush on several coats of flat black wall paint or spray on several coats of flat enamel.

In each case, let the first coat dry as specified on the label. After the final coat has dried, apply a coat of flat varnish.

The British admiralty as late as 1840 contended that oak was superior to iron and refused to accept the metal as a shipbuilding material.

Cloth Covers for Contrast

"For a unusual background for a photograph, cover card-board or poster board with

colored velvet, satin or nylon material, glue it down, mount the picture and frame.

(Advertisement)

(Advertisement)

Bringing Up Baby.

HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF 5

Growing up is filled with exciting ups and frustrating downs. Year-old babies are daredevil and independent one minute... shy and insecure the next, reverting to the security of mother's arms at the drop of a disappointment. Reassuring to remember that these changing moods are part of your child's development and the year-old often learns more from temporary setbacks than quick success.

When baby's babble turns to speech you can teach word meanings by pointing to objects as you talk. Gerber Cereal Boxes are good for teaching colors.

When a rosy hand tries to make a spoon behave you can help baby's hand-to-mouth coordination with Gerber Meat Sticks or Chicken Sticks.

Just desserts. What's just about the nicest thing that could happen at the end of your baby's meal? Why, a heaping helping of one of the four Gerber Strained or Junior Desserts. Made from milk solids, egg yolks and fruit, Gerber Desserts are pleasure personified. Gerber Baby Foods, Box 72, Fremont, Mich.

When babies begin to fend for themselves, there's many a fumble 'twixt the attempt and the accomplishment. But over-helping a baby on the grow often delays self-reliance. Best way to help a do-it-yourselfer: guide only when he can't quite make it on his own.

Adventures in eating. Popular as you place with the high-chair set — that's the word on Gerber Junior Dinners. And for good reason — more ingredients, more flavor. For these toothsome combination dishes are made from vegetables, cereal and meat and seasoned with

Year-end milestones. Two "giant steps" that may come around baby's first birthday and ways you can help perfect these new skills:

When baby's babble turns to speech you can teach word meanings by pointing to objects as you talk. Gerber Cereal Boxes are good for teaching colors.

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KATHLEEN ANNE WHITE

Mr. and Mrs. Steve J. White of Bow Lane announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Anne to Edward LaDouceur, son of the Henry LaDouceurs of Oxford. A September wedding is planned.

Pontiac Pair Tells Vows in Parsonage

Marcia Ann Rose exchanged vows with Edward Nathan Baize of Roslyn Street before Rev. William Parent Friday evening in the parsonage of the Apostolic Church of Christ.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. George E. Rose of Mt. Clemens Street and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Baize of Lansing Street.

For the double-ring ceremony the bride chose ballerina-length white Chantilly lace over satin and a short veil of silk illusion. She carried white roses and carnations.

Barbara Slinker attended the bride. George Baize was best man for his brother.

The newlyweds will live in Waterford.

Decorate With New Carpeting

If you are faced with the choice of refinishing or replacing worn, uneven floors in your home, consider putting down new carpeting instead.

New, durable, decorative carpets are available today that cost less than a new floor, and they're easier to keep looking like new than hard floors.

"Knitting Bag"
The Knitting Needle
402 W. Huron — FE 5-1330

A Woman's Mustache...

You see them everywhere—but who talks about it out loud? Much too embarrassing! Yet few women are blessed with a lily-white, silky-smooth upper lip. What about all the others? Who mentions it to them? Not a person. Not their nearest-and-dearest (too hurtful... too delicate). But we're calling a mustache a mustache, in order to tell every woman how to get rid of it. Not with distasteful shaving. Not with bleaching (the color's all gone—still the mustache is there). But wittily, sweetly.

Helena Rubinstein® has the marvelous answer—Nudi® for the Face and Super Finish® Cream, together in one kit, especially formulated to cream away facial hair. Nudi® does it in minutes (and has a delicate fragrance, too!) then you follow up with an application of Helena Rubinstein's exclusive Super Finish Cream to smooth your skin to new beauty.

Because Nudi® melts hair away, instead of chopping it off at the surface, it leaves your skin soft and smooth as a woman's skin should be.

Just as good for sideburns—or any other bits of embarrassing face-fuzz.

Helena Rubinstein's Nudi® for the Face, in a complete kit with exclusive Super Finish Cream and a spatula applicator. Only 1.50 and 2.50, plus tax.

Keep your legs smoothly free of hair with Nudi® for the Legs. 1.50 plus tax.

PERRY PHARMACY
PRESCRIPTIONS — PROFESSIONALLY PERFECT
PROFITABLY PRICED

689 East Blvd. at Perry — 333-7152
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Sanders
candy—of course

EASTER IS APRIL 14TH

Visit the Sanders Department in your nearest National Food Store

685 East Boulevard • 2375 Orchard Lake Road (Sylvan Lake)

3415 Elizabeth Lake Road (Waterford Township)

8040 Cooley Lake Road (Union Lake)

And a Sanders Store in the Tel-Huron Shopping Center, Pontiac

NCA Flights Both Up, Down

Outbound Patronage
Drops, Inbound Soars

Patronage on outbound North Central Airlines (NCA) flights at Pontiac Municipal Airport was down slightly last month, but inbound flights showed a sharp increase in passengers.

There were 31 outbound passengers and 47 inbound passengers reported during March, according to J. O. Edwards, station manager.

This compared to 34 outbound and 31 inbound passengers the month before.

However, last month's outbound patronage topped the number of passengers originating from Pontiac in March 1967, when only 27 boarded NCA flights here.

Outbound air mail, express and freight increased over February. Last month, outbound flights carried 1,777 pounds of air mail, 912 pounds air express and 851 pounds of freight.

The month before outbound flights carried 1,507 pounds of air mail, 811 pounds air express and 313 pounds of freight.

Inbound flights in March carried 756 pounds of air mail compared to 874 the month before. Inbound freight totaled 2,066 pounds in March and 4,830 in February.

Constellation, a Full Crew, 1 Passenger

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Eastern Air Lines flew a four-engine super constellation plane from Newark to Washington, D.C., yesterday with a pilot, copilot, flight engineer, two stewardesses and one passenger aboard.

Cost to the passenger, George Miller of Scotch Plains, was \$15.

The airline said its cost ran several hundred dollars.

Miller showed up at the airport just before 9:30 a.m. to catch the line's no reservation, pay-on-board air shuttle to Washington.

But the plane, seating 90 persons, had already filled up and he was turned away.

The airline said it has promised that anyone who showed up in time for the air shuttle flight will not be turned away.

So, for the first time from this air field, it rolled out its standby plane and took Miller to Washington.

Visitors Crowd Rome for Holy Week Rites

ROME (AP)—Rome played host Monday to thousands of foreign visitors here for Holy Week and the start of the big tourist season. Hundreds of foreigners attended Palm Sunday ceremonies at St. Peter's, where Pope John XXIII marked the start of the week that ends with Easter.



And that's the trouble with modern living. You need hardly exert a muscle today unless you feel so inclined. And most of us don't—including our children, whose participation in healthful activities has dwindled until almost one-third of them fail simple physical achievement tests. If we are to improve our children's physical abilities, they must become more active. Our schools can do much to help them keep fit. It can be started with a program that costs little, that takes a minimum of 15 minutes of vigorous activity each school day. But parents must urge and support such programs. Parents must make known their concern for youth fitness where it counts—with local school officials. Take it up with yours—right away! If you would like more information, write to The President's Council on Physical Fitness, Washington 25, D.C.

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

HUDSON'S *Mall* BUDGET STORE

Accents for Easter



carry a fashion bag from
our new collection of
leather-look plastics

We're showing just five from a wonderful collection of Easter bags. Each one is budget-priced at only \$3! Black, white, bone, red or navy 'marshmallow' plastics, black patent plastics in the group. A. Clutch with bow. B. Chain accents at handle. C. Molded handle. D. Shirred clutch. E. Shirred pouch.

\$3
plus 10%
Federal
Tax

Handbag Department—Hudson's BUDGET Store—Pontiac Mall



WAY OUT WEST

Fashion rides high with these
easy-wear, easy-care casuals

California
JR. FUN-WEAR

3" each

Cotton sateen print overblouse. Pink on pink, blue on blue, lemon on bone. 30 to 36. Proportioned cotton gabardine. Cami. Pink, blue, lemon. Jr. 7 to 15. Jr. petite, 5 to 13.

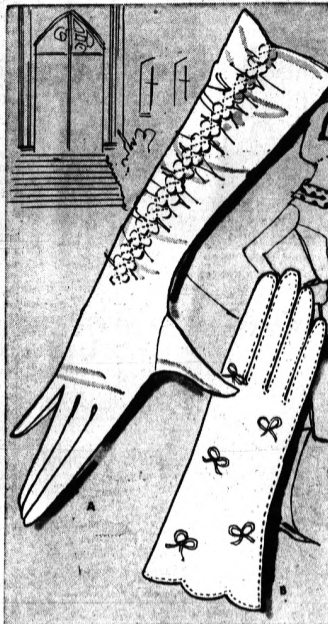
Jr. Sportswear—Hudson's BUDGET Store—Pontiac Mall

California
new pant top
'KABUKI'

2"

New hip-length flared. Exciting long, lean overblouse in Everglaze® cotton-Avisco® rayon. Zip-back, side slits. Black or green prints on white. Misses' 32 to 38.

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



SALE, dainty
FABRIC GLOVES

IRREGULARS from a well-known maker

1.39

Dressy and tailored styles in double-woven nylon or cotton. White, some colors. Sizes 6 1/2-7 1/2; one stretch fits 6 to 7 1/2, others stretch 8 to 8 1/2 in group. A. Longer gathered glove. B. Above-the-wrist style with embroidered bows. Slight irregularities won't affect looks, wear.

Glove Department—Hudson's BUDGET Store—Pontiac Mall



SALE, well-known
FASHION PUMPS

high- and mid-heels parade for Easter

7.59

A great collection of our own Carlotas and nationally advertised Citations have been priced for special savings. You'll find shoes in black patent leather or black, blue, bone calf in the group. Shown, just a sampling of the styles. Many have trims for fashion interest.

Women's Shoe Department—Hudson's BUDGET Store—Pontiac Mall

Buick Tourney Is Moved Up

Conflict Over Dates With British Open

Because of the conflict with the British Open for the past several years, the Buick Open will not be held the 4th of July week, but has been reset for June 6-9. Officials of the tournament, with one of the biggest purses on the circuit, were upset at the continued absence of some of the top names who decided to make the trip to Britain instead.

Hoping that Detroit stands a real good chance of getting the 1968 Olympics, a couple area clubs are reported interested in bringing some major golf tournaments here to run conjunctively with the World Games.

Here are some interesting PGA notes from the 1962 golf circuit:

LOWEST NINE—a 28 by Tony Lema in final round of Seattle Open.

LOWEST 18—a 61 by Bud Sullivan in the first round of Tucson Open.

LOWEST 36—a 130 by Bud Sullivan in Tucson Open (41-49) and Billy Casper in Seattle Open (67-63).

LOWEST 72—a 262 by Phil Rodgers in Tucson Open.

MOST UNDER PAR—20 strokes by Bill Casper Jr. in "500" Open.

FEWEST PUTTS—20 by Buster Cupit in final round of Waco Open, one shy of PGA record held by Bob Rosburg and Bill Nary.

LONGEST STRETCH WITHOUT BOGEY—52 holes by Bruce Crampton in Motor City Open.

MOST IMPROVED PLAYER—Bruce Crampton from \$3,250 in 1961 to \$31,231 in 1962.

BEST FRESHMAN PLAYER—Who else but Jack Nicklaus?

1. Andy Marsh, Long Beach, 115,340
2. Earl Johnson, Minneapolis, 10,875
3. Jim St. John, Chicago, Ill., 9,275
4. Ed Webb, St. Louis, Mo., 8,225
5. Glenn Allmon, St. Louis, Mo., 8,225
6. D. D. Solomon, Dallas, Texas, 8,225
7. Billy Harwick, San Mateo, 8,200
8. Dick Weber, St. Louis, Mo., 7,975
9. Don Carter, St. Louis, Mo., 7,975
10. Roger Hille, Detroit, 6,950
11. Bill Johnson, Kansas City, Mo., 6,410
12. Jack Nicklaus, Houston, 6,185
13. Dennis Chappin, St. Louis, Mo., 5,225
14. Harry Smith, St. Louis, Mo., 4,902
15. Bill Bonetta, Fresno, Calif., 4,882

Left-hander Paul Pangus and catcher Harold Webb provide defensive strength but it may not be enough to overcome the expected lack of hitting. The Blackhaws are slated open today at Imlay City, a winner last week.

A fifth - inning rally made Emmanuel Christian a winner last week at Country Day and the Lancers will now rest on their laurels until an April 19th clash with Whittemore Lake at home.

Catcher Tom Anthony provided a big triple in the winning rally and he is expected to be an offensive threat all season. There are 15 monogram bearers back this season.

Ed Shelby is the leading hurler but newcomer Ron Morgan, a freshman, threw two - hit ball in four innings of relief Friday and may lead the way among the hurlers.

Utica has six starters back from a 16-1 team last season. Pitching and defense will probably be the team's strong points.

North Farmington has a young season. It opened the season - yes where the "dean of Royal Oak" today at Northville.

Team captain Bill Estes at third base and Bill Powell at second provide left-handed hitting punch and catcher Dale Bosley is a talented craftsman behind the plate.

A better line on the Cranest ability is expected later this week, if they are able to play their scheduled contests against Kettering today and Pontiac Central Friday.

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Rookie Trades Seat for Outfielder's Job

NEW YORK (UPI) — A year ago when the New York Mets opened their home season at the Polo Grounds, 17-year-old Ed Kranepool was a spectator — in on a pass, compliments of the management.

Today the \$90,000 bonus baby was expected to open in right field for the Mets.

Manager Casey Stengel apparently wanted to relieve some of the pressure from the rookie on the night before the game so he announced yesterday that either Marv Throneberry or Kranepool would play right field against the St. Louis Cardinals. But it figured to be Kranepool.

Kranepool, a left - handed hitter who played first base most of his young life, said, "I'm ready. My idea is to stay with the big club and I don't care at what position."

Because of injuries to outfielders Frank Thomas and Jim Hickman during spring training, Kranepool was given a shot at an outfield job by Stengel. In 14 games this spring, the 6-foot, 3-inch, 205-pound Kranepool batted .344. He hit three home runs, all against the Baltimore Orioles last Saturday.

"I'm not afraid of starting him any place," said Stengel. "He's really something. He stands at the plate like he's been in the league for five or six years. It's unusual for a boy his age, looking at big league pitching for the first time, not to press and go for bad pitches."

GREENBERG'S RECORDS
Kranepool drew the attention

Red Kelly Re-Elected to Canadian Parliament

TORONTO (U-P) — Len (Red) Kelly, center of the Toronto Maple Leafs who will open the Stanley Cup finals with the Detroit Red Wings here tonight, was reelected to the Canadian Parliament in Monday's elections.

Kelly won handily in the York West district, running as a Liberal.

of major league scouts by breaking all of Hank Greenberg's home run records at James Monroe High School in the Bronx, N.Y.

He hit 19 homers in three years as a schoolboy and the Mets had to outbid 19 other major league clubs and several colleges for his services.

"I signed with the Mets because I thought I had the best chance to stick," he said.

After graduation from high school last summer, Kranepool was shipped to the Mets' triple A farm club at Syracuse, N.Y. There he hit .229 in 14 games.

He then was shipped to Knoxville of the Class A Sally League, where he batted .276 in seven games. Kranepool later dropped down to the Class D New York-Pennsylvania League, where he hit .351 in 20 games. He wound up with the Mets for three games, getting one hit in six at-bats for a .167 mark.

"Being up in the big leagues for those few games helped me gain some confidence," Kranepool said. "I faced some pretty good pitching."

Kranepool, whose father died before he was born, lives with his mother in Yonkers, N.Y. The elder Kranepool was killed in action at St. Lo, France in June, 1944. After signing with the Mets, the husky rookie said he was happy his mother now wouldn't have to work any more.

"I'll take care of her from now on," he said.

The lowly Mets are hoping that Kranepool also will take care of opposing pitchers like the way he handled veteran Robin Roberts of the Orioles last Saturday. He belted two of his homers off Roberts.

Top Net Pro Players Lose in Tour Matches

NASHVILLE (AP)—Rod Laver, Earl Buchholz and Ken Rosewall lost singles matches here Monday night in their pro tennis tour.

Barry MacKay, former Davis Cup star from Dayton, Ohio, defeated Laver 8-4. MacKay's blazing serves kept the Australian in the hole most of the match.

That kicked off a chain reaction in which Andres Gimeno of Spain whipped Rosewall 8-5 and Luis Ayala of Chili spilled Buchholz 8-5. In the only doubles match, Laver and Gimeno trounced Rosewall and MacKay, 8-3.

MONDAY'S POINTS

MIAMI—Jimmy Hendley, 132, Port Landerdale, outpointed Harry Belafonte, 107, 100.
BOLOGNA—Italy—Tommy Pietta, 104, 100.
LOS ANGELES—Robert Fosse, 104, 100.
LONDON—Australia—Gene Arom, 119, 100.
SYDNEY—Australia—Billy Maier, 117, 100.

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FE 2-9131



EARLY ARRIVAL AT HAZEL PARK—The Roger Williams Stable of Pontiac again was the first to arrive at Hazel Park Harness Raceway for the opening of the 30-night season Thursday, April 11. Becky Williams, daughter of Roger F. Williams Jr., was on hand to see that her horses were being taken care of. Here she is with Cottonwood Cindy putting the horse's "shingle" on its stall door.

Cranbrook Rated Strong Among Independent Nines

(This is the last in a series of articles on the prospects of area high school baseball teams. Today the independents.)

Cranbrook appears to have the top independent prep baseball team in the county and may be the best county nine.

The Cranest have a solid nucleus back from last season's team that played just about break-even baseball.

Emmanuel Christian has begun its season already with a victory over Detroit Country Day last Friday. Others not associated with Oakland County leagues that hope to begin play this week include North Farmington, Ortonville, and Royal Oak Dondero.

Birmingham Groves and Utica will start later this month.

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MIDAS BUDGET PLAN
NO MONEY DOWN
NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES
6 MONTHS TO PAY

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435 South Saginaw

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Monday thru Friday 10:00 P.M. Saturday 11:00 P.M.

OUR PONTIAC MALL STORE . . . OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 9 P.M.

Pro-Am Drawings Include 3 Squads

Amateur
William Ash
Donald Trosell
Larry Tate
Garry Crane
Al Gille
Larry
VanderKloof
Hansie Vanoli
William Barbour
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Henry Trean

Pro
Dale Deavor
Bill Johnson
Bill Hartwick
Chuck Wagner
Don Johnson
Clyde Root
Marty Cushman
Joe Kersio
John King
Paul Poppen
Jim Schroeder
Joe Schindler
Dave Bostar
Bob Strang
Pete Carter

Wolverines Roll Over Arizona, 9-3

TUCSON, Ariz. (U.P.)—Michigan walloped the University of Arizona 9-3 Monday night in the opener of a six-game baseball series.

Although the Wildcats picked up the early lead with two runs in the bottom of the first inning, the Wolverines had little trouble making up the deficit and pulling ahead in the next frame.

A catcher's error with two out in the second gave Michigan one run and extended the inning for two more scores. Dick Paters missed a third strike to let in the first run. The other two came in on a single by rightfielder Ronald Tate.

Michigan collected 11 hits, including a home run by Dave Campbell, off three Arizona pitchers. Fritz Fisher (2-0) went all the way for Michigan, giving up seven hits.



November-Like Weather Grooms MSU Gridders

EAST LANSING (U.P.)—Late November-like weather greeted 74 football players yesterday when Michigan State University opened its spring football practice.

Head coach Duffy Daugherty sent two units through brief offensive and defensive workouts in the rain and cold. The rest of the session was spent on individual instructions for small groups.

Expect 118 Pro Bowling Stars at 300 Bowl Wednesday



Huron Bowl Hits 632 ABC Series

BUFFALO, N.Y.—Buz Fazio, recently named the ABC's bowling Hall-of-Fame, posted a 632 series last night to lead Huron Bowl of Pontiac, in its opening classic team block in the American Bowling Congress tournament.

The Hurons compiled a 2903 series, which means they must roll a gigantic 3297 tonight in their second team block to overtake the pace-setting United Van Lines of St. Louis.

Steve Nagy, another Huron team member recently enrolled in the Hall of Fame, fired a modest 560 last night.

Other members of the recruit-

**Please Bow,
Don't Shake
Those Hands**

PRO-AM—Ray Olson, top, and his 150 average will be teamed with the great Don Carter tomorrow night after the Pontiac amateur drew the St. Louis pro's name from a box at the 300 Bowl Monday. They will take to the lanes at 8:30 p. m.

'600' Bowler Leads in WIBC

MEMPHIS (AP)—The first competitor to crack the 600 barrier, Ruth Longene of Indianapolis, shares a doubles lead in the Women's International Bowling Congress tournament.

The 39-year-old nurse shot a 614 series Monday, and her partner, Dorothy Jeffries, added 401 for a 1,015 total and first place in division two doubles.

Mrs. Longene's 200 average series was the first of the tournament which began Thursday and was the best of her 22 years of bowling.

Joyce Fischer and Marty Roberts of Grand Rapids, Mich., lead division one doubles with a 1,160 they scored Sunday.

PRAGUE (AP)—The low bow seems to have the upper hand over the unhygienic handshake as far as some very thoughtful table tennis officials are concerned.

According to recommendations the International Table Tennis Congress is expected to ratify a law, table tennis players will be able to shake hands only with their opponents—not with the officials as they are doing after every match in the world championships here.

If the players wish to acknowledge the officials in some way, they can nod or bow—but none of that handshaking.

OUT OF HAND
The change was proposed by Hungary, which felt that handshaking was getting out of hand. Budapest officials complained that the hand-clapping was unhealthy for officials who—unlike players—cannot immediately leave for the showers.

Japanese team leader Hisao Kido seemed rather confused by the whole thing. He said the Japanese custom used to be to bow, but in order not to be different, Japanese players have adopted the handshake recently. Now, he says, "maybe they'll go back to bowing."

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Dayton Flyer

• New High Performance Tread Design
• New Long Life Construction Features

All at this low, low price

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6.70x15
Bk. Tube Type

Go further—with a newly designed, shock-resistant Cord Rubber tread and new, improved rubber compound to add miles of dependable road mileage.
Go safer—100% wet road, electronically processed by exclusive Dayton method, assures superior skid resistance—proven against brake and impact damage! And the Flyer's new tread design adds extra non-slip safety.

Go safer—more functional sidewall construction plan Nylon and body gives you greater resistance—the "lumpy feet" of a better, smoother ride!

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All Dayton Passenger Tires are guaranteed by The Dayton Tire & Rubber Company for the life of the original tread against failure caused by CHUCKHOLES, GLASS, NAIL SPICES, etc., as well as DEFECTS IN WORKMANSHIP AND MATERIAL. Adjustment made at a price low at current code prices.
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Officials Blasted in NBA Playoff Lakers Take Lead Over Hawks

By The Associated Press
Simmering St. Louis brass were writing an official protest letter today to Coach Harry Galatin by Referee Earl Strom.

Strom has denied saying "I'll get you" to Galatin.

Lakers coach Fred Schaas was not available for comment and no other spokesman for the Los Angeles team could be reached.

Although officiating came in for the biggest blast by Hawk coaches, some suggested signal-calling by St. Louis Sunday. The Lakers simply out-played the Hawks.

TWO INJURIES
But Hawk coaches were outraged at injuries to their team. Two of their first six men will be crippled.

Cliff Hagan had his injured thumb x-rayed and doctors found it cracked. "It'll take a small miracle for me to be okay," he said.

Zelmo Beatty had fresh hemorrhaging in his injured eye, and will have four stitches removed from his eyeball before the game.

"We've had too many charging fouls against us," said Galatin, "and that has stopped our momentum." He said all he was after was consistent officiating.

Celics' Coach Auerbach came backed with a loud voice and a set of statistics to criticize the work of referees Sid Gricize and Norm Brucker in Sunday night's 109-98 Cincinnati victory.

"We just want a 10-0 chance from the officials," said Auerbach. "Cincinnati has played three good games in this series they've won."

Two of them were great. The Royals were not so great last (Sunday) night but got some help from the officials."

He continued:
There is no question in my mind that Borgis has no use for Bob Cousy or myself and never will. This feeling of his may carry over into our whole organization. There's got to be something wrong with an official if everyone in the playoffs has found reason to complain about him."

Auerbach turned to the statistics, pointing out that of Boston's 122 losses during the regular season, Borgis or Drucker officiated in 14 and Drucker worked all five home court losses in Boston.

PEP TALK
They Auerbach threw in a pep talk for his forces, who have won four consecutive NBA titles and five in six years.

Kettering and Ortonville opened their track season yesterday with impressive victories.

The Captains swept both hurdle races on the way to upending Wayne-Oakland Conference favorite Bloomfield Hills, 60-49.

Ortonville stamped itself as a contender for Genesee Suburban League honors by whipping top members in a triangular meet.

The Black Hawks scored 70



GOOD ENOUGH—Birmingham bowler Dave Bonnell let his wife draw his professional partner last night. She was the last one to pick and came up with Eddie Labanaski's ticket. Wife Marylyn is the sister of pro star Dale Seavoy and had hoped to draw his name, but the Bonells were willing "to settle" for Labanaski. Bonnell carries a 132 average in his first serious try at the game.

Amateurs may enter the tourney for a \$50 fee. They will not be permitted to choose a partner from the remaining pros but will draw a name or have it drawn for them.

Squads are slated to bowl at 7 p.m., 8:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. All entrants should report to tourney officials one-half hour prior to their squad times.

Ticket sales are in progress only at 300 Bowl. There is a limited amount of seating for all eight sessions and seats go on a first-come-first-served basis.

BOWLING TIMES
Admission cost for tomorrow night's Pro-Am event is \$2.50. Included on the first night will be Al Savas and Bob Strampe, the second squad will see Don Carter, Billy Golembiewski, Therm Gibson, Buzz Bazi and Carmen Salvo on the lanes; and Dick Hoover, Ronnie Gaudern and Roger Helle displaying their talents for the benefit of the amateur competitors.

A picture-taking, autographing, practice session will start off a PBA proceedings Wednesday afternoon from 2-5 p.m. Admission is \$1.

The PBA Tournament's 24-game qualifying will start at 11 a.m. Thursday. There will be six games that morning; afternoon session, six more games beginning at 5:30; and two more sessions of six games each are slated for similar times Friday.

The 16-bowler semifinals will begin 9 a.m. Saturday with the top four finishers moving into the 3:30 p.m. nationally televised final that afternoon.

The pro competitors began arriving in town yesterday with Ed Bourdase the top name seen trying the "300" lanes.

Opening Day Remains Big Thrill for 'Stan'

NEW YORK (AP)—What's left, Stan Musial? You've accomplished practically everything that can be accomplished in baseball. So what are you trying to prove?

The man who has become a legend in his lifetime actually appeared embarrassed by the questions. He looked around at his teammates, many of them not even born when he first donned a St. Louis Cardinal uniform, and strove to find the right words.

"You probably won't believe it," "but I still get a big kick out of said Stan, the 42-year-old man, being in uniform. I still have that desire."

Then, as if fearing this explanation might sound a bit soporific, Musial added sort of defensively: "You've got to have desire to play, particularly when you get older."

Stanley looked fit and trim in his 22nd annual issue of the Cardinal uniform as he worked out at the Polo Grounds in preparation for today's opener against the New York Mets.

20 YEARS AGO
"Opening day is always exciting," he mused. "This is my 21st reply."

or 22nd opener and I never fail to get a thrill on opening day. It's something I look forward to each spring. And believe me, I look forward to this season opener with as much anticipation as I did in my first one more than 20 years ago.

Stan (The Man) said he weighed 180 pounds, the same weight when he finished the 1943 season, and that he felt as well as he did last year when he played 135 games and batted .330.

With seven batting titles, three most valuable player awards, a lifetime 3,544 hits and a .330 batting average to his credit, what did this remarkable athlete still want in baseball?

"I want to play in another World Series," was the prompt reply.

Excitement on your menu when you dine at the Clubhouse

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Ask about our special Club Party Plan!
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Pairings Held for Pro-Am; Three Squads

PBA Starts Thursday With \$23,400 Goal of Keglers

The Professional Bowling Association's second annual appearance in Pontiac was almost close enough to touch today as final preparations were being made to welcome 118 top pro stars at the 300 Bowl.

Last night 89 Michigan amateurs were paired with a like number of pros for tomorrow night's Pro-Am event which precedes the start of the \$25,400 PBA Tournament the following day.

With several pro partners still available, tournament officials have decided to permit late entries in the Pro-Am up until the 9:30 p.m. deadline for the third Pro-Am squad Wednesday.

Amateurs may enter the tourney for a \$50 fee. They will not be permitted to choose a partner from the remaining pros but will draw a name or have it drawn for them.

Squads are slated to bowl at 7 p.m., 8:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. All entrants should report to tourney officials one-half hour prior to their squad times.

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Captains, Hawks Triumph

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Ortonville stamped itself as a contender for Genesee Suburban League honors by whipping top members in a triangular meet.

The Black Hawks scored 70

points to 34½ for Gedrich and 31½ for Phil Hamady.

Bill Haviland won the high hurdle in 17.4 and Jim Haviland took the lows in 23.5 to lead Kettering's sweep and give the Captains the win. Joe Mullins was the meet's only double winner.

He flashed across the finish line in the 100 in 10.3 and won the 220 in 22.3. Kettering's mile relay team won in 2:42 and Gallo took the broad jump in 18-14.

Winning for the Barons were Tom Hoopengardner, mile, 4:38; Bob Richards, 800, 2:04; Jack Armstrong, 440, 32.9; the 800 relay team, 1:38; Bill Calhoun, 800, 44.4; Roger Stewart, high jump, 5-4; and Brian Blah, pole vault, 10-10.

First place winners for Ortonville were Roger Cascaden, 800, 38-24; Jerry Cleveland, 800, 2:12; Larry Jackson, 440, 60.4; Dave Myers, 220, 25.3; Dale Rowe, mile, 5:11.

The mile relay (Jackson, Larry Richardson, Jan Mayhew, Myers, Jerry Vinhard, George Navarre, Mark Brown, 1:46.

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Slaying Retrial Starts in State

Defendant Conducting Own Defense

MUSKOGEE (AP) — Testimony starts today at Muskogee County Circuit Court in the new trial of admitted drifter and ex-convict Herman Barmore on a charge of second-degree murder.

He told jurors in opening statements yesterday, however, "Herman Barmore is not on trial, your law, your constitution... is on trial."

The State Supreme Court last October granted Barmore's appeal for a new trial. It cited reversible error in his November 1957 conviction of second-degree murder.

He was sentenced to life in prison on that conviction and to a concurrent term on a morals charge.

The slaying victim was Peter Gorham, a 12-year-old Evanston, Ill., boy scout. He was found shot to death six weeks after vanishing July 5, 1955, from a hike at a summer camp on nearby Duck Lake.

Outlining the people's case yesterday, prosecutor Harry J. Knudsen said "we will show that Barmore killed this boy to cover up the commission of a sex crime on this little boy."

UNIQUE TRIAL

Barmore, who'll be 50 next July, is the first person to direct his own defense in a Michigan capital criminal case.

Visiting Judge John H. Vander Wal ruled, however, that court-appointed attorney John B. Boeschoten is to present to protect Barmore's rights.

The attorney was Barmore's original counsel and carried on the ultimately successful appeal. When asked by newsmen yesterday what he expected to accomplish in the new trial, Barmore said: "I expect to beat it. I expect an acquittal."

Drain Needed for Freeway

LANSING (AP) — Construction of a four-mile section of I-94 in Macomb County will start as soon as the county has approved a drain system, the State Highway Department reports.

The department said work on the stretch between Eight Mile Road and 12 Mile Road cannot start until the county builds a \$30-million relief sewer to take storm waters from the freeway.

The department estimated this may be as long as two years.

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OSWALD

"The stars... Astrology points the way." Astrology points the way. No violent statements. No drastic warnings. No violent statements. No drastic warnings. No violent statements. No drastic warnings.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Check how to last some ideas. But don't do it. You are not a leader. You are not a leader. You are not a leader. You are not a leader.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Check how to last some ideas. But don't do it. You are not a leader. You are not a leader. You are not a leader. You are not a leader.

GEMINI (May 21 to Jun. 20): Check how to last some ideas. But don't do it. You are not a leader. You are not a leader. You are not a leader. You are not a leader.

CANCER (Jun. 21 to Jul. 21): Check how to last some ideas. But don't do it. You are not a leader. You are not a leader. You are not a leader. You are not a leader.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 22): Check how to last some ideas. But don't do it. You are not a leader. You are not a leader. You are not a leader. You are not a leader.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22): Check how to last some ideas. But don't do it. You are not a leader. You are not a leader. You are not a leader. You are not a leader.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Check how to last some ideas. But don't do it. You are not a leader. You are not a leader. You are not a leader. You are not a leader.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Check how to last some ideas. But don't do it. You are not a leader. You are not a leader. You are not a leader. You are not a leader.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Check how to last some ideas. But don't do it. You are not a leader. You are not a leader. You are not a leader. You are not a leader.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19): Check how to last some ideas. But don't do it. You are not a leader. You are not a leader. You are not a leader. You are not a leader.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY

A. Warren Cahill of Waukesha, Wis., writes, "It was near the close of an evening of duplicate."

My partner and I were trying to get back into the running after being fixed on a couple of boards.

Hence, my free and easy series of overbids to reach six spades.

West looked JACOBY gleefully at his high card points, doubled and opened the king of clubs.

"My partner won with his ace, led a heart and finessed the jack, played my ace of spades, huddled when West dropped the queen.

When he decided that West was false carding, my partner led spade to his king, cashed his ten of trumps after the jack dropped.

He was sentenced to life in prison on that conviction and to a concurrent term on a morals charge.

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Prohibition Enforcer Succumbs at 73

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, who put teeth in the prohibition amendment and once was described as "that Prohibition Portia" by the late Al Smith, is dead at 73.

Mrs. Willebrandt argued cases involving the 18th Amendment before the U.S. Supreme Court in the 1920s and used legal precedents that strengthened the Volstead Act.

Her success as the first permanent woman assistant attorney general made Mrs. Willebrandt a symbol of law in a period of wholesale lawbreaking.

Two in Area to Attend Audio-Visual Meeting

Thirty-three members of the Michigan Audio-Visual Association, including two Pontiac representatives, will attend the national convention of the Department of Audio-Visual Instruction in Denver, Colo., April 22-27.

The Pontiac representatives will be Margaret Jetter, 925 Stratton Drive, and Dr. Chandos Reid of Livonia, assistant to the Waterford Township superintendent.

2-CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been: South West North East 1♠ Pass 1♠ Pass 2NT Pass 3♠ Pass

You, South, hold: ♠A♠S ♠W♠J ♠Q♠S ♠A♠K ♠A♠S ♠W♠J ♠Q♠S ♠A♠K

What do you do now? A—Bid four spades. You have already shown 15 or 16 points by your opening bid and jump to two no-trump. Now you are showing double support and there is a slam in the hand your partner will move toward it.

TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner continues with five clubs. What do you do now? Answer: Tomorrow

OUR ANCESTORS

By Quincy

The Wide London Insurance Co. Claims Adjustment

49 Quincy

"What's this, Sir Walter? Cloak damaged beyond repair helping cross muddy street!"

BOARDING HOUSE

BEST WAY IS TO BECOME A WHIRLING DERVISH—MAN RIGHT AFTER A SPIN YOU TAKE A BOWLING SCORE SHEET, MULTIPLY IT BY TH SERIAL NUMBER OF YOUR INSURANCE POLICY, DIVIDE IT BY TH SIZE OF YOUR COLLAR, THEN GO OUT AN SUBST A WINDOW! YOUR TOTAL IS ON TH BADGE OF TH FIRST COP WHO NABS YOU!

ESAD, THIS INCOME TAX BLANK IS A JUMBLE OF BALDERDASH! I HAVE MADE ASTRONOMICAL CALCULATIONS TO THE FRACTION OF LIGHT SPEED PER SECOND I HAVE WORKED MATHEMATICAL PROBLEMS IN THE FOURTH DIMENSION—BUT THIS WILL DRIVE ME DRAFT! INTERNAL REVENUE SPUUTT—TT!

AND HE AN OLD OXFORD MAN

OUT OUR WAY

WHY, HE'S SO FULL NOW THAT YOU COULD BUST A BEAN ON HIS STUMMICK, AN' HE STILL WON'T LEAVE ENJOY A BITE—SO I HAF TA DO SOMETHIN'!

YES, I KNOW, SOMETHING AS CRAZY AS YOUR LANGUAGE!

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

J.R. WILLIAMS

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BEN CASEY

By Neal Adams

DONALD CARROLL... WONDER IF THIS THE DONALD CAR...

I THINK I'LL GO IN ANYWAY... DESPITE THOSE VERY UNCOMFORTABLE PEOPLE.

HIT I'M NEW ON THE ROUTE, MAY I COME IN?

POMERANIAN? AH, HE'S A BEAUTIFUL, BUT USELESS DOG!... NOPE, I'M SURE CARROLL A VOLUNTEER AID.

AND JUST WHAT DO YOU VOLUNTEER?

IF YOU'RE SERIOUS, POMERANIAN, I'LL TAKE TWO.

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THE BERRYS

By Carl Gruber

NOT TOO BIG, PETER, THIS THE LAST ONE!

AH, PHOO!

POW

DON'T CRY, JIMMIE, DADDY WILL FIX IT OR GO OUT AND GET YOU ANOTHER BALL COON!

© 1963 by NEA, Inc.

DRIFT MARLO

By Dr. I. M. Levitt, Tom Cooke and Phil Evans

I GOTTA BE CAREFUL, HOW I SHOOT MY MOUTH GETS IF PEOPLE GET WISE TO TH' GUY WHO TRIED TO "KEEP TH' SMOKEHOUSE COINED."

...THEY WANT TO KNOW WHY I DID IT, AND I CAN'T EVER TELL 'EM!

201 ANIMALE, THE SPACECAST CONTINUES TO ORBIT EARTH...

YOU HANDLE THE CONTROLS, JESSE, I WANT TO WATCH THE "MOON BUT" TRANSFER TEST FROM TOWNS!

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ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin

AWHOO, AWHOO! LET'S HAVE A LITTLE BATTLE ANY QUIET OUT THERE!

WELL, THEN, OPEN UP AN LET US IN!

GO WAY!

THERE NOW, BE CAREFUL, THEY COULD GET RESULTS!

OH, I'M SURE IT WILL... YEAH!

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CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner

NEXT TOWN'S 20 HILEA MUSTIC! LO CARS IS GETTIN' THRU SACKS TH GULF-WANER!

THEN GET US ROOMS IN THIS DOWN BARS, IT'S THE ONLY HOTEL IN TOWN!

YOU'RE LUCKY, MISTER. I GOT ONE ROOM LEFT. THEY SHOW FOLKS TOOK WENT TO TH LAST ONE.

THEN WE HAVE NO CHOICE—WAT, TELL THOSE FOLKS DOES IT HIVE 72, HUS HAVE A ROOM IN ILL!

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MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli

YOU'RE DOING FINE, MORTY.

VERY GOOD FORM!

BUT WE'D BETTER WORK A BIT MORE ON THAT FOLLOW-THROUGH.

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NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

ROLLO—YOU SURE KNOW HOW TO THROW A PARTY.

DIG IN, KIDS—DON'T BE AFRAID TO TRY ALL YOU WANT...

---I HAVE A DOCTOR STANDING BY.

© 1963 by NEA, Inc.

GRANDMA

By Charles Kuhn

YES, I GOT A VERY INVITED TO DINNER, MR. OTIS...

I WAS ABLE TO SELL THE HOUSE AND EVERYTHING IN IT...

...TO THE ANTIQUE DEALER!

© 1963 by NEA, Inc.

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney

THAT'S THE TROUBLE WITH ANNIVERSARY PARTIES.

DAISY LOVES TO BE INVITED TO THEM.

BUT I ALWAYS HAVE TO BUY THE PRESENT!

WHAT'S WRONG WITH IT? IT IS THEIR WEDDING ANNIVERSARY!

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and span" income with walls
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Furnace. \$100,000.

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sh. Call Lenox AC Furnace.
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man is this 3-bedroom ranch
home, with spacious family room
and unique fireplace, modern
kitchen, carpeted living
room, crawl space, gas PA heating
and air conditioning.
Call me to view and discuss
with ZERO down to qualified Q1.

2-FAMILY COTTAGE: Sharp duplex
located just 150' from good beach.
6 bedrooms, 3 full baths.
Call me to view and discuss.
Includes two refrigerators,
stoves, 2 stoves and 3 automatic
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Door with turbine drive transmission — radio — heater — deluxe interior — decor gr. — whitewalls — tinted glass — white finish — blue trim

\$2389

1960 Buick
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Door with turbine drive —

power heater — power steering
power brakes — whitewall
tinted glass — fawn n
auty!

\$1000

\$1889

1961 Buick
LeSabre Hardtop
turbine drive transmission
radio — heater — power windows

— power brakes — wh
hills — tinted glass — w
ish — sharp!

\$2365

\$2300
1960 Buick

1960 Buick
LeSabre Sedan
with turbine drive transmission
radio — heater — safety
cup whitewalls — decor grille

low mileage!

\$1696

1960 Pontiac
Bonneville 2 Door

rdtop with Hydramatic transmission, radio and heater, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, whitewalls, whitewash. A real dream through-

\$1989

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FULL P

'59 Chevy
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Power steering and brakes, low
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Complete Curry-Out Service
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2 More U.S. Pilots Killed in Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Rescuers evaded Communist machine gun fire today to reach a crashed two-engine fighter plane. They found both American pilots and a Vietnamese observer dead.

The B36 went down in mountains 260 miles north of Saigon while making a strafing run Monday.



Lenten Meal
FISH SANDWICH
FRENCH FRIES
SOFT DRINK
OR COFFEE
THE TASTE TREAT OF THE SEASON
BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY
39c
only
the **RED BARN**
Telegraph at Elizabeth Lake Rd.

Strand
NOW SHOWING
Box Office Opens
Tonight 6:45 P.M.
"SODOM" - 8:30 P.M. only
"PIRATES" - 7:00-11:30

SODOM & GOMORRAH
★★★ PLUS ★★★

STARTS FRIDAY!
The Courtship
Eddie's Father
Glenn FORD
Shirley JONES

PIRATES OF TORTUGA

Managed News Is an Old Story of Human Nature

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE

NEW YORK — The simmering controversy over "managed news" in Washington surprises me.

The sense of surprise comes not from the fact of the management of news, but from the wild uproar about it.

We live in an era of managed news — worse, of news-management people.

From Pierre Salinger down, there are hundreds of thousands of Americans whose churning gray cells work constantly in an effort to get opinions, personalities or simply their physical characteristics into (or out of) the headlines.



PHYLLIS BATTELLE

I remember, with considerable awe, a letter I received in 1955 from the late Dr. Albert Einstein.

The doctor wrote that he was sorry he could not give me an interview because he was "trying to avoid all unnecessary publicity."

This was the first, and almost the last, time I'd heard of a man or woman (when not in trouble) refusing to contribute his name and ideas to the front page of a newspaper.

Much as I'd have liked to meet the great Einstein and lick around a few equations, I found the refusal to be a shot in the arm — an arm that too often is slapped by press agents barking, "say, you want an exclusive story on—?"

On the other side of the coin, people in trouble invariably attempt to suppress the news.

I was ejected bodily from Frank Sinatra's hotel suite once when he was trying to stay in hiding.

Marriage Licenses

David C. Lapoint, 65 Tregent, and Linda J. Truitt, 47 Tregent.
Claude A. Hagerman, Dayton Plains, and Marjorie C. Brown, Union Lake.
J. C. Jones, 301 Orchard Lake, and David L. Rosequist, Rochester.
Betsy D. Lemke, Northville.
James Lisa Jr., 15 Lorraine Court, and Augustine Roushbery, 15 Lorraine Court.
Michael M. McCarthy, Birmingham.
Shirley A. Harper, 27 Parkview.
Michael S. Davidson, Hand Park, and Virginia Hildgen, Troy.
Larry D. Polla, Clawson, and Susan D. Franke, Royal Oak.
Charles E. Souds, Pontiac Motor Court, and Theresa M. Fortier, Walled Lake.
Tommy E. Jones, Walled Lake, and Joann Compa, Walled Lake.
Charles D. Carothers, Dearborn, and Edie E. Kavanagh, Southfield.
Lester J. Cooper, Union Lake, and Sarah E. Medaris, Milford.
James A. Stephens, Union Lake, and Joyce L. Kuchel, Milford.
James E. Wadsworth, Davidsburg, and Althea G. Coleman, Highland.
Joseph E. Segre, 217 Marston, and Judith E. Stroud, 120 Kismet.
Earl W. Whitcomb, Oxford, and Royce L. Bailey, Oxford.
Joseph B. Byington, South Lyon, and Mary Larabee, Southfield.
Bill D. Dunlop, Orion, and Jan L. Gonsky, Ferndale.
Arthur E. Wyrant, Southfield, and Molly Woodman, Clawson.
Charles E. Cole, Orion, and Bernice F. Mero, Orion.
Gordon G. Yerke, Farmington, and Debra L. Landwehr, Lansing.
Bill D. Gales, Union Lake, and Betsy W. Morris, Union Lake.
Gary A. Grotman, 181 E. Telegraph, and Carl W. Brown, 616 Parkway.
Ernest L. Jensen, 600 Parkview.
David B. Lockhart, Farmington, and Carl B. McChes, Farmington.
George L. Walters, Farmington, and Ernest J. Conn, Orion, and Dolores M. Burt, 200 Oak Crest.
Arnold O. S. Hapero, Southfield, and Boudie L. Gault, Detroit.
Herbert E. Steenburgh, Madison Heights, and Nancy E. Tervola, Detroit.
Earl O. Smith, 28 Oage, and Christine Petersen, 42 Elizabeth Lake Road.
Arnold E. Fox, 300 Overton, and Bonnie M. Brown, 127 N. Tilden.
James H. Smith, 306 E. Columbia, and Joan M. Smith, 306 E. Columbia.
William H. Kulkubo, St. Clair, and Bryan F. Conner, St. Clair.
Lawrence B. Wilson, Madison Heights, and Adrienne L. Burkman, Royal Oak.

EAGLE
NOW!
"HIDE YOUR WOMEN... SUITE YOUR SWORDS!"
ORSON WELLES' "MATURE" "THE TARTARS"
PLUS!
MR. ROCK N ROLL in the story he was born to play
50th Century-Fox presents
RICHARD EGAN
DEBRA PAGET
and
ELVIS PRESLEY
in
LOVE ME TENDER
CINEMASCOPE

Now, possibly one shouldn't confuse Sinatra with the Defense Department, even if both allegedly have contacts in the White House, but the incident goes to show that it's always tough to get news of trouble, and all too easy to get news of success.

I don't know exactly what it is that makes virtually all persons, not to mention places, animals and things, demand publicity.

But it's tiresomely true that they do.

Any reporter realizes that in this generation, modesty has become a lost delicacy, and that the meek don't stand a chance of inheriting the earth.

You've got to have a press agent.

This realization comes over you, for instance, when a wealthy philanthropist hires a publicity firm to tell the story of his good deeds.

And when an octogenarian writes to the papers asking that they publicize his fourth wedding in their society pages.

Or when a movie star hires a press agent to reveal why she, the movie starlet, shies away from publicity.

The most annoying news-managed people of all are the press agents who hire other press agents to promote the story of their personal accomplishments as press agents.

Everything seeks the printed page: Psychiatrists, dogs, pastors, business machines, restaurants, beggars, politicians, fashion designers, newspaper writers, nonprofit institutions, royalty, the Empire State Building and all periods of furniture.

Never forget an art gallery

publicist calling me to write up a sale of ancient pottery.

I said I didn't know anything about ancient pottery.

"That's just the point," said the black — "it's new!"

It is human nature to try to manage news — to publicize the good and conceal the bad. It has always been so, and always will be.

If news-management seems to be more flagrant today... well, doesn't everything?

Blue Sky
DRIVE-IN THEATER
Call for Program Information
352-3200
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NOW thru WED.
NO SIN OR SPECTACLE TO EQUAL IT!
SODOM & GOMORRAH
Starring STEWART GRANGER - PIER ANELLI
ALSO
THE BROKEN LAND
COLOR BY THE LUMIERE Colorizing Process

THE KEEGO
40 POUNDS TROUBLE SAFE AT HOME
• WEDNESDAY •
JUMBO
LOT'S WIFE TURNS INTO A PILLAR OF SALT FOR VIOLATING THE COMMANDMENT OF GOD!
HOLLEN AND HOWARD showing STUNTARY CHANGES WITH ANGLI - STANLEY BAKER - BURGESS WOODS
Starts THURSDAY
BILLY BUDD
WILLIAM HOLDEN
TROY HOWARD
CAPUCINE

Towang, a monastery village, was one of the first Indian towns to fall to Chinese Communists in November, 1962.

HURON
7:05
8:40
SODOM & GOMORRAH
THE PRAN PLEASURES OF THE COURT OF SODOM!
Starts THURSDAY
BILLY BUDD

Our Customers Know We Service Well—Each and Every Car We Sell

It Won't Cost You a Single Nickel — To Come and See If Our Words Are Fickle

- ★ Personalized Service
- ★ Ample Free Parking
- ★ Sincerity
- ★ Honest Speedometer Readings
- ★ Know How (Know the Problem and How to Solve It)
- ★ Complete Facilities
- ★ Always Quality Work
- ★ Genuine Ford Parts
- ★ We Grow With Oakland County
- ★ We Won't Sacrifice Honesty—To Make a Deal

NEW and USED CARS -- TRUCKS

BEATTIE FORD

Your FORD DEALER Since 1930
On Dixie in Waterford—At The Stoplight
OR 3-1291

1930 FORD — 1 Salesman

1963 FORD — 7 Salesmen

--Today's Television Programs--

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channel 5-WJZ-TV Channel 4-WVTV Channel 3-WXYZ-TV Channel 2-WLVI-TV Channel 56-WTUV

TONIGHT

- 6:00 (2) News
(4) Deputy
(7) Movie: "Charge of the Lancers" (In Progress).
(9) Capt. Jolly and Popeye
(56) American Economy
6:30 (2) Editorial, Sports
(4) Weather
(2) Weather
6:30 (2) Highway Patrol
(4) News
(7) News, Weather, Sports.
(9) Quick Draw McGraw
(56) French Through TV
6:40 (4) Sports
(4) News
6:45 (4) News
7:00 (2) Henessey
(4) (Color) Weekend
(7) Mike Hammer
(9) Whiplash
(56) Age of Overkill
7:30 (2) Real McCoy
(4) (Color) Laramie
(7) Combat
(9) Playhouse 15
(56) Trip

- 7:45 (2) Tod Lindsay
8:00 (2) Lloyd Bridges
(9) Stanley Cup Play-Off
(56) Drama Festival
8:30 (2) Red Skelton
(4) (Color) Empire
(7) Hawaiian Eye
9:30 (2) Jack Benny
(4) Dick Powell Theater
(7) Outchouilles
10:00 (2) Garry Moore
10:30 (4) Chet Huntley Reporting
(7) Close-Up
(9) Dr. Christian
11:00 (2) News
(4) News
(7) News
(9) News
11:17 (7) News, Sports
11:15 (2) Editorial, Sports
(4) Weather
(9) Weather
11:30 (4) Sports
(7) Weather
(9) Telescope UAW
11:35 (2) Weather
(7) Movie: "Tobacco Road." (1941). Gene Tierney
11:30 (2) Steve Allen-Variety
(4) (Color) Tonight-Carson
(9) Movie: "Call of the Flesh." (1930). Ramon Navarro

WEDNESDAY MORNING

- 6:15 (2) Meditations
6:20 (2) On the Farm Front
6:25 (2) News
6:30 (2) College of the Air
7:00 (2) News
(4) Today
(7) Funews
7:45 (2) B'wana Don
7:50 (7) Johnny Ginger
7:55 (2) King and Odie
8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
(56) German for Teachers
8:30 (7) Big Show
(56) Friendly Giant
8:45 (56) Spanish Lesson
8:50 (9) Warm-Up
8:55 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
9:00 (2) December Bride
(4) Living
(7) Movie: "A Song to Remember." (1945). Cornel Wilde, Paul Muni,
(4) Chet Helene
(56) Let's Read.
9:15 (9) Nursery School Time
9:30 (2) To Tell the Truth
(9) National School Show
(56) English VI
9:55 (2) Editorial
10:00 (2) Connie Page

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TV Features

Detroit Plays Toronto

WEEKEND, 7 p.m. (4) Rochester Paper Co., oldest paper mill in Michigan, is visited.

STANLEY CUP PLAY-OFF, 8 p.m. (9) Detroit Red Wings invade Toronto for opener of final round of playoffs. To be shown from start to finish.

JACK BENNY, 9:30 p.m. (2) Jack discloses trade secrets. Dennis Day and Don Wilson impersonate Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy.

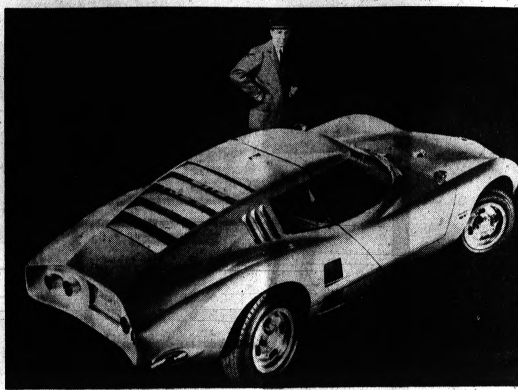
CHET HUNTLEY REPORTING, 10:30 p.m. (4) W. Averell Harriman discusses rift between Russia and Red China.

CLOSE-UP, 10:30 p.m. (7) Study of problems in coal regions of eastern Kentucky.

- (4) Say When
(9) Romper Room
(56) Our Scientific World
10:25 (4) News
10:30 (2) I Love Lucy
(4) (Color) Play Your Hand
(56) French Lesson
10:45 (7) News
10:50 (56) German Lesson
11:00 (2) McCoys
(4) (Color) Price Is Right
(7) Jack La Lanne
(9) Window on Canada
11:05 (56) Spanish Lesson
11:10 (2) Pete and Gladys
(4) Concentration
(7) Seven Keys
(9) Movie: "Port of Escape." (1954). Google Withers
(56) Food for Life

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Love of Life
(4) (Color) First Impression
(7) Ernie Ford
(56) History
12:35 (2) News
12:40 (2) Search for Tomorrow
(4) Truth or Consequences
(7) Father Knows Best
12:45 (56) Spanish Lessons
12:55 (2) Guiding Light
1:00 (2) Star Performance
(4) Leave It to the Girls
(7) General Hospital
(9) Movie: "I Labeled Lady." (1956). Jean Harlow, William Powell
1:10 (56) French Lesson
1:30 (2) As the World Turns
(4) Best of Groucho
(7) Girl Talk
1:55 (4) Faye Elizabeth
2:00 (2) Password
(4) (Color) Ben Jerrod
(7) Day in Court
(56) Adventures in Science
2:25 (4) News
(7) News
2:30 (2) Divorce Court
(4) Doctors
(7) Jane Wyman
(56) Young Artists at Work
3:00 (4) Loretta Young
(7) Queen for a Day
(56) Discovery
3:15 (9) News
3:30 (2) Millionaire
(4) (Color) You Don't Say!
(7) Who Do You Trust?
(9) Sawket Hill
(56) Superintendent Reports



DREAM CAR INTRODUCED — The Monza GT, featuring a wrap-around canopy which folds forward to give full access to the passenger compartment, is one of two Corvair "dream cars" being introduced by Chevrolet at the International Automobile Show in New York Saturday.

Corvair 'Dream Cars' in Show

The first Corvair "dream cars," will be introduced by Chevrolet at the International Automobile Show opening Saturday in New York.

They are the Monza GT, a silver, fast-back coupe, and the Monza SS, a red roadster with identical basic styling.

Both have a rear-mounted standard Corvair engine, multiple carburetors and a four-speed, synchro-mesh transmission.

While the length of both cars is approximately 165 inches, the Monza SS is only 30 inches high.

The most unusual feature is the Monza GT's wrap-around canopy which opens forward on

hinges, allowing full access to the passenger compartment.

This unique canopy covers the portion of the roof covering the passengers, the U-shaped windshield and both car doors.

The two-passenger cars have

an aerodynamic design from a delta-shaped hood to a blunted, concave rear end.

Together with a custom Corvair, Chevrolet's two "dream cars" will be special features in the company's 13-car display.

Oakland Dems Pledge to Fight Unfair Districting

Oakland County Democrats House Republicans over two re-districting plans which differed over alignment of Thumb areas.

ONE PLAN — One plan — approved by the Senate, favored by Hogan and most House GOP members and currently being considered by Hogan's apportionment committee — would include Genesee County with Republican areas and put Lapeer and St. Clair counties with most of Oakland County in a new 19th district.

The other — sponsored by a Republican and supported by Democrats — would make Genesee a separate Democratic district, put all Thumb areas in one district and put Livingston County with most of Oakland in the new 19th.

Hogan's committee may report out a bill today.

Noting previous objections to Republican plans, Levin said they "put together in a strange fashion counties that have little in common with each other . . . and thus subordinate suburban areas like Oakland County."

Hogan last week was quoted as saying, "The Thumb has not yet given us a plan we can accept. It is yet to be proved whether a Republican could win in Genesee, and we must attach two solid Republican counties to it."

Hogan, chairman of the House Apportionment Committee, also was quoted . . . "We have a choice. We come out with a Republican plan or we just forget about reapportionment this year."

Levin said, "We were shocked to read Hogan's statements."

Hogan was quoted in connection with a disagreement among

Makes Big Splash Among the Splashers

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer HOLLYWOOD — Four years ago Dick Dale was a metal-lurist at Hughes Aircraft. Today he is riding the crest of the surfing craze that has swept the teenagers of Southern California.

Almost any parent in this area with children between 10 and 20 has felt the surfing impact. It has been evidenced in music, magazines and other merchandise aimed at the beach crowd. Sale of surf boards has boomed.

The symbol of the surfer — bleached hair swept over the forehead — has been adopted by both boys and girls.

A high priest of the surfing movement is Dale, a handsome, husky 22-year-old whose curly locks remain a dark brown.

"I want to show the kids they don't have to bleach their hair to be a surfer," he explains. "The really good surfers don't go in for such fads."

"ROUTINE LIVES" The transition from aircraft worker to music star began when Dick began to philosophize about his fellow workers. "I recalled they were leading lives of routine — getting up early, working all day, going home to collapse in front of television," he recalled. "My mother and father worked at Hughes and they were doing the same thing. So was I."

Dick decided to follow his childhood interest in music. He played with a combo in a malt shop at Balboa, then moved to the Balboa Rendezvous, a cavernous dance hall that spawned the career of Stan Kenton.

Dick Dale and the Deltones were an instant hit with the youthful, surf-centered crowd. He gave them a modification of the rock 'n' roll style, notable for a thumping guitar beat in the lower register.

A dance called the Surfer's Stomp was devised to accompany Dale's music. "I almost defies description. The partners stand apart and oblivious of each other, stamping out steps."

ATTRACTS THONGS The Dale combo played other Southern California halls, attracting immense numbers. He and his manager-father, a built-in Colonel Parker, put out an album, "Surfer's Choice," on their own label. The result: a fantastic 75,000 sales in this area.

This drew the interest of the big disc firms. Dale and father signed with Capitol. The nationwide build-up is beginning.

Dick wears his success well. Every morning, rain or shine, he takes his hair to Huntington Beach to ride the big ones. He lives in Costa Mesa in a house that sometimes resembles a zoo. He is crazy about animals.

He is aware that some of the surfing crowd have been tabbed troublemakers, and he aims to improve that concept.

"They used to come to my dances barefoot and in tattered jeans. Now they dress respectably. They know how I feel: you can be a surfer and still look clean-cut."

Mrs. Garbutt said the statue of the god Hermes had stood outside her home since the early part of the century, but no one ever complained until a bus stop was put beside it.

Persons waiting for the bus began telling Mrs. Garbutt they were "shocked" by the statue's anatomical details.

"I was tired of the complaints," she said, "so I ran up the bloomers out of an odd piece of material. I hope everybody's satisfied."

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Mrs. Johanna Garbutt, 70, said yesterday she did her bit for civic modesty by sewing a pair of floral chintz bloomers for a Greek god statue opposite her home.

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DRAMA AT ITS FINEST
DICK POWELL THEATRE
"THE COURT MARTIAL OF CAPTAIN WYCLIFF"
starring Dick Powell, Dina Merrill and Ed Begley
9:30 P. M. on NBC
PRESENTED BY
CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

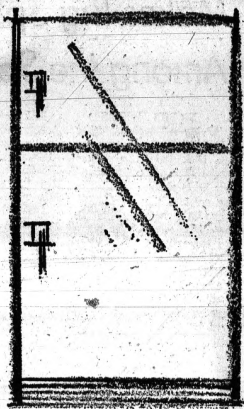
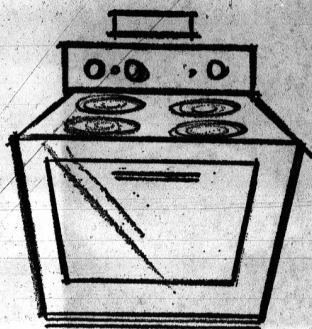
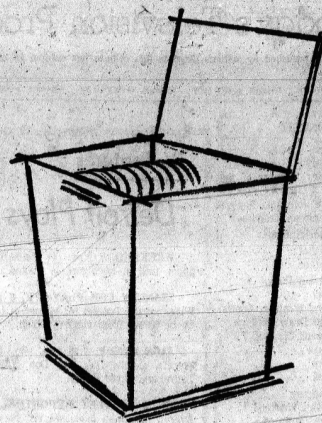
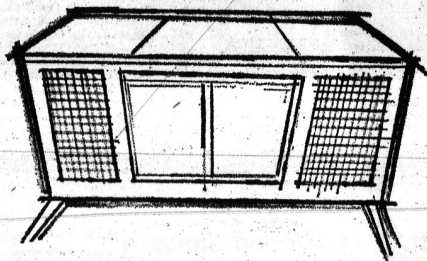
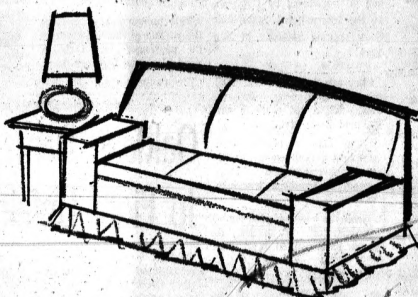
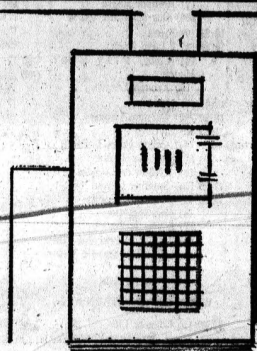
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--Today's Radio Programs--

WJB (780) CKLW (600) WJZ (590) WXYZ (1270) WCAE (1190) WFOU (1490) WZLX (1500)

TONIGHT

- 6:00-WJB, News
6:15-WJB, News
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7:00-WJB, News
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YOU

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With a CNB LOAN*

It's easy at CNB to get the money you need . . . You get real action at any office of Community National Bank . . . when you deal at CNB you get low bank rates and establish your credit . . . you can remodel your kitchen and put in new built-in appliances with no money down . . . up to 5 years to pay.



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COUNTY CENTER
WOODWARD AVE.
BLOOMFIELD HILLS

Canadian Liberals Win, but Lack a Majority

Valuation Up \$27 Million

Pearson Tops Diefenbaker as Prime Minister

Fall Seven Votes Short of Controlling the Government

From Our News Wires

TORONTO — Lester B. Pearson's Liberals re-emerged today as Canada's leading political party, but just short of a clear majority in the House of Commons.

Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker, although in effect repudiated in Monday's election, indicated he will hold on to the top job as long as he can.

It appeared however, that he must eventually turn over the prime ministry to Pearson.

In Washington, U.S. officials declined immediate comment on the victory of Pearson's Liberal party.

But they were certain to feel disappointment at the lack of a clear majority for a new Canadian government.

Observers said the fact is that it is simpler to take with a majority government — which can say "yes" or "no" and be sure of meaning it — than with a minority government dependent on votes from other parties to stay in power.

LACK 7 SEATS

With only four seats outstanding in the tabulation of results, the Liberals had 126 seats in the House of Commons, seven less than the 133 that means command over all opposition parties in Parliament.

The Conservatives had 94 seats, the Social Credit party 24 and the New Democrats 17.

Conservatives were ahead in three, the Liberals in one of the districts yet to report final results.

Thus the Liberals seemed to have no chance of the 133 majority unless they could pull some magic out of overseas returns from service men which are to be announced next weekend.

By the usual procedure, the party gaining most seats names the prime minister. That would put Pearson, at 65, in line to take over the leadership he failed to win in two previous attempts, 1956 and 1962.

Diefenbaker said he will confer with his cabinet but indicated he intends to take advantage of his Parliament lines up by parties, perhaps in six weeks.

The situation resembles that which followed the 1957 elections.

In Today's Press

Nation's Tribute

Churchill becomes 1st honorary U.S. citizen today — PAGE 25.

Freedom

Donovan secures release of 9 kindred held in Cuba — PAGE 7.

Goldwater

Disclaims connection, but allows supporters to stir draft interest — PAGE 11.

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E. M. ESTES

UF Chairman Named for '63

E. M. Estes to Lead October Campaign

E. M. Estes, Pontiac Motor Division general manager, has been appointed general chairman of the 1963 Pontiac Area United Fund Campaign.

The fund drive begins in October. In accepting the post, Estes said he looked "forward with confidence" to an effective communitywide campaign to support the 54 agencies which depend on the fund for their financing.

"The Pontiac United Fund performs an all-important service to area residents and the results are extremely rewarding to everyone concerned," Estes said.

An active community leader, he is a member of the fund's board of trustees and the board's executive committee. He also serves as chairman of GM's plant city committee and is a trustee of Oakland University foundation.

'New' Tigers Play Ball at Home Today

DETROIT — Six rookies, five new faces and Florida-bred optimism of manager Bob Scheffing, led an estimated crowd of 42,000 to Tiger Stadium for the 1963 opener against the Chicago White Sox.

Scheffing, in his third season as Tiger manager, has yet to gain an opening day victory in Tiger Stadium.

He pinned his hopes today on right-hander Jim Bunning (19-10), his winningest pitcher of 1962.

The White Sox, as expected, countered with Ray Herbert, a 20-game winner with nine losses last season.

The weather was expected to reach a high of 50 degrees for opening-day ceremonies with Gov. George Romney and Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh participating in the activities.

The Tigers came away from Florida with a 16-12 record, and manager Scheffing has termed this team "my best in three years."

The probable starting line-ups:

CHICAGO DETROIT
Landis, cf Phillips, 3b
Fox, 2b Bruton, 1b
Cunningham, 1b Kaline, rf
Robinson, rf Colavito, lf
Ward, 3b Cash, 1b
Nicholson, lf McAuliffe, 2b
Hanse, ss Triandos, c
Marlin, c Fernandez, ss
Herbert, p Bunning, p

News Flashes

LANSING (UPI)—Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley announced today he believes the appointment provision of the new constitution is unconstitutional.

DETROIT (P) — Blue Shield, acting four days after being denied a rate increase by insurance Commissioner Sherwood Colburn, today filed revised subscription rates calling for a rate boost of nearly the same amount.

House GOP Caucus Holds Hot Bills' Fate

LANSING (P) — The future of the open occupancy bill—a basic part of Gov. George Romney's legislative program—and two other volatile issues rested today with a caucus of House Republicans.

The big decision was to be whether the open occupancy bill, designed to eliminate racial discrimination in real estate transactions, would be reported out of the State Affairs Committee by tomorrow's deadline.

Also under the gun in the party conference were the parochial school bus bill and the explosive minimum wage bill which both Romney and Democrats have tried in vain to pry loose from reluctant House GOP leaders.

All three measures have cleared the Senate and must reach the House floor by tomorrow or perish for the session.

The governor's final plan for each to be rescued was to come at his weekly breakfast with GOP legislative leaders this morning.

It appeared the most pressure would be applied for release of the open occupancy bill, written as a proposed law to replace the so-called "Rule 9" of the Michigan Corporation and Securities Commission, which the Michigan Supreme Court ruled invalid four months ago.

As drafted, the bill would bar (Continued on Page 8, Col. 8)

Canvass Cuts New-Con Edge

But Election Director Sees No Upset

From Our News Wires
LANSING — The official canvass of votes in the April 1 election is continuing to cut into the margin of apparent victory for the new state constitution.

But State Election Director Robert Montgomery doesn't believe the present narrow majority will be overturned by canvass figures still to be reported.

The constitution is ahead by 8,608 votes with 13 counties still to

The Oakland County Board of Canvassers yesterday reported officially 89,164 "yes" votes for the new constitution and 53,771 "no" votes. This is a net gain of 35 "no" votes over unofficial returns.

turn in official returns. With canvass figures from 70 of Michigan's 83 counties and unofficial returns from the remainder the vote was:

Yes 89,167
No 80,067

The State Board of Canvassers held a round-robin telephone conference Monday afternoon and instructed Montgomery not to release any further comparisons between the official canvass figures and news service tabulations.

Newsmen protested that the board had no authority to keep the figures secret.

Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelly, when asked for a ruling on the canvassers' order, said the canvass figures "are public records and should be available to the press."

The canvassers then withdrew their order.

Ekgberg Weds American

LUGANO, Switzerland (P) — Swedish film star Anita Ekgberg was married in a civil ceremony today to American film actor Rick Van Nutter.

Hearing Starts in Knife Slaying

Witnesses on Stand in Kroger Store Killing

The first of a score of witnesses took the stand in Waterford Township Justice Court today to testify at the preliminary hearing of two men charged with murder in the death of a supermarket assistant manager.

Adolphe White, 79½ Wall St., and Charles E. Hodges, 174 Prospect St., both 22 years old, are accused of killing Robert A. Greene, 22, on March 16.

Greene, 122 Summit St., was manager of the Kroger Store in the Pontiac Mall Shopping Center. Dr. Richard Olson, pathologist at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, the first to testify before Justice John E. McGrath, said that Greene died of a stab wound in the heart.

Greene, the father of two children, had been stabbed 42 times and shot in the back of the head.

The examination was scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. but did not get under way until a half hour later.

Several persons were turned away from the courtroom because of the crowd.

Greene was killed after turning over about \$1,500 from the safe to his assailants. They had forced him to drive back to the store after they surprised him in his garage.

Meanwhile, Hodges' wife was ordered held at St. Clair Hospital in Detroit for observation. Mrs. Hodges, 21, had been threatening "to cut people up," according to Assistant Prosecutor Robert L. Shipper who issued a 48-hour mental health commitment order.

"In the back of the plane, by the tail section, people were thrown into the aisles," he said.



DISABLED — No one was injured in this three-car crack-up yesterday afternoon at Ottawa Drive and Huron Street. Elmer A. Linton, 88, of 1322 Ward Road, was crossing Huron Street to enter Thorpe Street when his car was struck by another (left) driven by Jack Henderson, 19, of 80 Mark Street. Linton's vehicle flipped on its side and skidded backwards into a car driven by Mary Sue Delisle, 20, of 1075 Canterbury Drive.

son, 19, of 80 Mark Street. Linton's vehicle flipped on its side and skidded backwards into a car driven by Mary Sue Delisle, 20, of 1075 Canterbury Drive.

Five Injured in Dive to Avoid Air Collision

FROM OUR NEWS WIRES

DETROIT — Five persons were injured last night when an American Airlines jet-prop Electra with 52 passengers aboard dove to avoid colliding with an Air Force F101 Voodoo jet fighter.

The near-collision five miles in the sky occurred near Syracuse, N.Y. The airliner, American Flight 465, was en route from Boston to Detroit. It landed at Detroit Metropolitan Airport five minutes behind schedule.

The pilot, Mel Biederman, of Ann Arbor, took violent evasive action when the jet loomed on a collision course, the airline said.

The sudden plunge came at dinner time. A passenger, Ralph McKenney, 17, of Grosse Pointe, said dishes and coffee fell all over the plane.

"In the back of the plane, by the tail section, people were thrown into the aisles," he said.

None appeared to be injured seriously by the dive.

LAUGHTER AFTER

McKenney, a student on vacation from Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., said the plane dove down and to the right. "When it was all over, people laughed," he said.

An American Airlines spokesman said only four of the five reported hurt required hospital treatment.

Biederman said the incident was "clearer than you like to have it," but declined to estimate how close the planes were to each other. He said he could not go deeply into detail without authorization from his superiors.

Hamlin Elected to Eighth Term

The Oakland County Board of Supervisors today re-elected Delos Hamlin to an unprecedented eighth consecutive term as its chairman.

Hamlin's was the only name placed in nomination. He was declared elected unanimously.

Addition Township supervisor Frank Webber was elected vice chairman.

Webber was one of three candidates for the second post. He was elected on the first ballot, receiving 45 of the 75 votes cast.

OPPOSITION

Also nominated for the vice chairmanship were Milford Township supervisor Mayron Hoard and Independence Township supervisor Duane Hursfall. Hoard received 16 votes, Hursfall 14.

Hamlin, an appointed supervisor from the City of Farmington, had been expected to run unopposed.

\$308,459,500 Figure Higher Than Expected

Tax Cut or Revision of 1963 Budget May Follow Now

By DICK SAUNDERS

Pontiac's Board of Tax Review yesterday set the city's 1963 assessed valuation at \$308,459,500.

The 1963 tax base is some \$27 million above last year's and \$30 million more than the estimated valuation on which this year's city budget was based.

In 1962 the total assessed valuation was \$281,075,200.

Initial effects of the new tax base could be a reduction of the estimated 1963 tax rate, a revision of the budget or both.

When they prepared the 1963 budget, city administrators and commissioners estimated they would have a tax base of about \$288 million in 1963.

REVIEW DUE

With that tax base, the budget would have required a tax rate of \$14.98 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation. This was a hike of \$1.12 over last year's rate of \$13.86.

With the tax base established at \$308 million, a \$14.98 per \$1,000 tax rate would produce about \$4,600,000 more than required in the budget as adopted.

Commissioners indicated that when they adopted this year's \$6.7 million budget that it would be subject to review and possible revision after the tax board met.

Should the budget not be revised, it would require a tax rate of about \$15.99 per \$1,000 on the \$308 million total assessed valuation.

This is a 13-cent increase over last year.

Some revision of the budget appears likely, however, since several department allocations were cut to a minimum to keep the adopted budget as low as possible.

Board action was in sharp contrast with that taken by the 1962 tax review board.

Last year's board sliced \$17.9 million off the total assessed valuation recommended by City Assessor Edward Bloo.

This year's tax board cut Bloo's recommended tax base of \$310,584,200 to \$308,459,500.

The tax board's final figures were announced after a month of meetings at which the board heard appeals from taxpayers who felt the assessed value of their real and personal property was too high.

Bloo's recommended total assessed valuation of 1963 estate was \$153,830,200 this year. The board deducted \$2,123,400 (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Clouds Will Cast Cool Shadow Here

Partly cloudy and continued cool is the forecast for tonight and Wednesday.

Temperatures will drop to a low of 40 degrees tonight and rise to near 50 tomorrow.

The outlook for Thursday is more of the same.

Morning winds northerly at five miles per hour will shift to north to northeast late today at 8 to 15 m.p.h.

Thirty-four was the low reading in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. The 2 p.m. recording was 45.

Bancroft, Peck Win Top Oscars

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Gregory Peck, a four-time loser in the Oscar finals, and Anne Bancroft, an actress Hollywood once

ignored, are winners of the movie's best actor and best actress awards for 1962.

"Lawrence of Arabia" was named the year's best film Monday night at the 35th annual Academy Awards ceremony, and "Lawrence of Arabia" was grandfather, Ed Begley, and a



ALL SMILES — Winners of top Academy Awards get together backstage last night. From left are Gregory Peck, best actor in "To Kill a Mockingbird"; Patty Duke, best supporting actress in "The Miracle Worker"; Joan Crawford, holding Oscar won by Anne Bancroft; best actress in "The Miracle Worker"; and Ed Begley, best supporting actor in "Sweet Bird of Youth."

teen-ager, Patty Duke, won best supporting actor and actress honors.

Miss Duke, who played the child Helen Keller in "The Miracle Worker," is the first juvenile ever to win an Academy Award.

Shirley Temple, among others, have received honorary awards in the past.

In a glamor-packed setting at Santa Monica Civic Auditorium, the taciturn Peck confessed that he came to the show "prepared to be a grateful loser."

"I'm just a little stunned about the whole thing. It really staggered me," Peck said.

Miss Bancroft, who portrayed Annie Sullivan, the tenacious teacher of the blind and deaf Helen Keller in "The Miracle Worker," was busy Monday night on the New York stage — where she became a star after years in B movies. Joan Crawford accepted the Oscar for her.

'LAWRENCE' CONQUERS

Early in the night, as technical awards were announced, it looked like a sweep for "Lawrence of Arabia."

It almost was. The \$12-million movie of the mysterious World War I hero won seven Oscars for (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

ter April 24 for the new semester.

Troy Zone Poll Sinks Developer's Suit

Foundation for New Rule Laid by Informal Action

TROY—The City Commission last night knocked the bottom out of a Circuit Court suit filed against it by developers objecting to new zoning regulations on minimum lot sizes.

In an informal poll, the commissioners voted 6-1 in favor of adopting a smaller minimum lot size in the R-13 zoning classification. Trustee Clifford Sutermeister Jr. was the sole dissenter.

AREA NEWS

7 Churches to Unite on Good Friday

ROCHESTER — Seven local churches will unite for a communitywide Good Friday service from noon to 3 p.m. at the First Congregational Church.

Sponsored by the Rochester Ministerial Association, the service will be divided into seven segments. Persons may come and go between each session.

"The Garden of Gethsemane," presented by Rev. Robert Hermonson of the University Presbyterian Church, will begin the service.

It will be followed by "The Ecclesiastical Trial," given by Rev. J. Douglas Parker of St. Paul's Methodist Church, with Lauren Frank as soloist.

Rev. Leon Dayringer from St. Paul's will continue with "The Courtyard," followed by Jack Zahn of the Rochester YMCA and "The Temple."

Soloist during this part will be Mrs. Harold Sherman.

Focusing on "The Civil Trial" will be Rev. Lloyd Buss of Abiding Presence Lutheran Church. Next, Rev. Robert Jacobson of First Congregation Church will present "The Road Calvary," with Mrs. Laurence Kirkline as soloist.

The climax, "Calvary," will be the meditation offered by Rev. Thomas Riddle of the Nazarene Church.

An offering may be placed in plates at the entrance to the nave. It will be used by the ministerial association in the community.

Replace Usual Service

UNION LAKE — The Four Towns Methodist Church on Cedar Lake Road will replace its traditional Good Friday service with a Maundy Thursday communion service to be held at 7:45 p.m.



INSPIRATION — Prize winners in the poster contest for Rochester High School art students to publicize the Jaycees' annual Easter Egg Hunt Sunday, pose with the animal which they hunt, for children of elementary school age and younger, will be held 1 p.m. at Avon Township Park.



SWORN IN — Taking the oath of office for Troy Commission seats last night were new Commissioner Glen H. Houghton and incumbent Clifford Sutermeister Jr., who was re-elected to office. Pictured are (from left) Clerk J. Lawson Lockhart, Mayor Robert J. Huber, Sutermeister and Houghton. The new commissioner unseated Roy L. Duncan in the April 1 election to win the second vacant seat.

In Walled Lake

Mayor Elected in Six Minutes

WALLED LAKE — New councilman Milton A. Parrish gained two distinctions last night — he was elected mayor of this municipality and his election took only five ballots.

The fast action of the seven councilmen, five of whom were elected last week, gave apparent substance to the claim that "things are going to be different."

The final mayoralty ballots were cast just six minutes after the organizational meeting started. Last night's figures compare favorably to the record 169 ballots it took to elect Marshall E. Taylor in 1961.

Last year Louis E. James got

the nod from his fellow councilmen on the 82nd ballot, cast at a twice-continued organizational session.

LAST TIME

Parrish is the last mayor to be elected by the Walled Lake City Council. Voters there last week approved a charter amendment which provides for the popular election of mayor.

The amendment will go into effect next year.

The new mayor said he will resign tonight as chairman of the Walled Lake Planning Commission, a post he has held for a year.

On two first ballots, Wendell

G. Kellogg Jr. was elected mayor pro tem and Taylor, representative on the County Board of Supervisors. Taylor served in that post from 1955-61.

After their 12-minute organizational meeting, the councilmen reconvened to name Clerk Shirley J. Ryden temporary budget officer.

The new mayor appointed Kellogg, Donald M. Post and Robert J. Buffmyer as members of an advisory committee to work with her.

Elect Philip Peterson Southfield President

SOUTHFIELD — Philip B. Peterson was elected president of the Southfield City Council last night succeeding C. Hugh Dohany, who declined to seek a fifth term.

Peterson, Michigan Bell Telephone Co. executive, was elected in 1961 to a four-year term on the council. He is currently serving on three city committees — wage and salary adjustments, school liaison and finance.

Last year's four representa-

tives from Southfield to the Oakland County Board of Supervisors were reappointed for the coming year. They are Mayor S. James Clarkson, Lloyd Gabler and councilmen Clarence A. Durbin and Dohany.

Last night's organizational meeting, following a precedent set last year, was part of the inaugural program for elected city officials. Held in the Southfield Senior High School auditorium, it was attended by 300 local residents.

Choir to Offer Easter Cantata

OXFORD — Thursday, at 7:30 p.m., the Oxford Methodist Church Senior Choir will present an Easter cantata, "Hallelujah What a Savior," by John Peterson.

Mrs. Ralph Curtis will direct the singers.

The narration, consisting of Scripture readings which tell the Easter story, will be read by James McGraw. The solo parts will be sung by Barbara Mapley, Mrs. Joyce Wood, Harold Ehle, Murle Davis and Lee Shaw.

Mrs. Elva Willows will play the organ and Mrs. Harold Ehle will be at the piano.

Immediately following the musical presentation, Holy Communion will be observed.

At the close of the session, Clarkson proclaimed April 17 as Brotherhood Day in the City. That date will also commemorate the city's fifth birthday.

Gov. George Romney will be featured speaker at the twofold event.

The mayor commented on the "tremendous growth" of Southfield, already third largest city in Oakland County with a population of 35,000.

He predicted that another five years would see it overtake Royal Oak and Pontiac to become the county's "most populous community."

Special Education Chief to Address Scotch PTA

ORCHARD LAKE — Dr. Paul Thomas, special education director for Oakland County schools, will speak at tonight's meeting of the Scotch Elementary School PTA.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the multipurpose room of the school, 5810 Commerce Road.



BARBARA J. HOSLEY

The engagement of Barbara Jane Hosley to John Brana has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Marion R. Sears, 2254 Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake. The prospective bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Nicolae Carje of Dearborn. A June 22 wedding at the Walled Lake Methodist Church is being planned.

OK Contract in Troy for Pumping Station

TROY — A \$398,300 contract for construction of a water pumping station at the corner of 20-Mile and Dequindre roads was awarded yesterday to the F. H. Martin Construction Co. of Flint.

The facility will be used to pump Detroit water to Pontiac and other northern Oakland County communities. Martin was the lowest of five bidders competing for the project.

The water facilities center here is scheduled to go into operation by July 1, according to Gerald J. Remus, general manager of Detroit's Water Department.

State Traffic Kills 372

EAST LANSING (AP) — Traffic accidents have killed 372 persons in Michigan so far this year, provisional figures compiled by state police showed today. The toll at this date last year was 316.

FLASH!

FROM MOBIL ECONOMY RUN

RAMBLER

AMERICAN "440"

WINS CLASS C

28.61 MILES PER GALLON

New Hardtop Beats Other Large-Engine Compacts In Los Angeles-To-Detroit Run

Chalk up another trophy for Rambler! A stock Rambler American "440" Hardtop with Flash-O-Matic transmission and 125 horses under its bonnet (the famed Rambler Overhead-Valve Six) took on the most fuel-sparing cars in its class — scored the best gas mileage of them all.

Rambler did it over a tougher-than-ever Los Angeles-to-Detroit route, too. So once again Rambler claims its right to the much sought after title, America's Economy King.

Yet top fuel economy is only one of the big benefits that earned Rambler '63 the coveted "Car of the Year" Award from Motor Trend Magazine. All the other clear-cut superiorities in performance and comfort and dollar-for-dollar value are spelled out in the free '63 Car X-Ray Books — now yours for the asking at your Rambler dealer.

Drop in and pick up your copies today.

American Motors — Dedicated to Excellence

RAMBLER SCORES BEST MILEAGE OF ALL CARS IN ALL CLASSES!

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Winner of Motor Trend Magazine Award: "CAR OF THE YEAR"

PONTIAC Superior Rambler, 550 Oakland Ave.	CLARKSTON Bill Spence, Inc.	LAKE ORION Russ Johnson Motor Sales	ROCHESTER Houghton & Son Inc.	UNION LAKE Rose Rambler
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Select Used Cars, Too. Buy Now During Your Rambler Dealer's Used Car VALUE PARADE

3 Area Candidates Petition for Recount

Two candidates for supervisor and one seeking to retain a clerk's position — all Republicans — have filed recount petitions in three area townships.

Leonard F. Terry, a candidate for supervisor in Pontiac Township, has requested a recount of the six precincts there.

He was defeated by incumbent Leroy Davis (D) by only

16 votes, 892 to 876. Davis was the only Democrat elected in that township.

In Brandon Township, outgoing Clerk Glen H. Whipple has filed for a recount of the township's two precincts. Mrs. H. Lucille Saunders (D) was successful in her bid to unseat the incumbent by a vote of 438 to 424.

Tallying 213 sticker votes in Groveland Township, Republican candidate William Scramlin squeezed by incumbent Supervisor Earl B. Rhinevault, also a Republican, by two votes. Rhinevault has also filed a recount petition.

In Brandon and Groveland townships the recount can be started at any time, because the voting was done by paper ballots which were kept separate from the state polling.

However in Pontiac Township, where voters recorded their choices on machines, the recount will be postponed until the state gives permission to unlock the voting equipment.

This will be after a final decision on the state races is made.

United Service Slated Friday in Clarkston

CLARKSTON — Area churches will conduct a united Good Friday service from 1 to 2 p.m. at First Methodist Church.

Rev. Jack Giguere, associate minister of the host church, will preach.

Choral music will be provided by the Wesleyan Choir of the First Methodist Church. Members of the Clarkston Rotary Club will usher.

Participating churches include Calvary Lutheran, Drayton Heights Free Methodist, First Baptist, First Methodist, Resurrection Episcopal and Sashabaw United Presbyterian.



EASTER DESSERT — Mold a rich chocolate mousse in a special pan or even a bowl. When turned out and decorated, it will look like a gigantic Easter

egg and pretty as a picture. Simplicity itself to make, the mousse will be good for summer meals later on.

Rich Chocolate Mousse Is Gaily Decorated for Easter

By JANET ODELL,
Pontiac Press Food Editor

Easter is a delightfully gay season, even in the food department. Just look at the picture on this page. Isn't that chocolate mousse delicious looking?

Molded in a melon mold, it looks like a giant-size Easter egg when it is decorated with frosting or whipped cream.

Making a mousse is not complicated and is well worth any work involved. Gelatine is the secret of a mousse that holds up.

If you don't have the kind of mold called for, use a mixing bowl. The dessert will be round, not oval in shape.

Chocolate Easter Egg Dessert

2 envelopes unflavored gelatine

1 cup sugar

1/2 teaspoon salt

2 1/2 cups milk

1 12-ounce jumbo package (2 cups) or 2 6-ounce packages

(1 cup each) semi-sweet chocolate morsels

2 teaspoons vanilla

1 pint (2 cups) heavy cream, whipped

Mix together gelatine, sugar right to the top of the pint.

Stir in milk and semi-sweet chocolate morsels. Place over medium heat, stirring constantly, until with frosting in tubes or garnish

gelatine is dissolved and choco- with whipped cream. Yield: 12

late is melted. Remove from servings.

heat, beat with rotary beater until chocolate is blended. Stir in vanilla.

Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon.

Fold in whipped cream. Turn into a 10-cup melon mold or use a round mixing bowl of 10-cup capacity for your mold.

To determine the bowl's capacity, fill with water by the cupful. The liquid should fill the bowl

ty, fill with water by the cupful. The liquid should fill the bowl

and salt in 2 1/2 quart saucepan.

Chill until firm. Unmold on

platter. Decorate with

confectioner's sugar frosting or

um heat, stirring constantly, until with frosting in tubes or garnish

gelatine is dissolved and choco- with whipped cream. Yield: 12

late is melted. Remove from servings.

Sweet Pet a Delight

If you're going visiting at Easter time and there are children in the house, gift them with a simple-for-you-to-make candy Bunny. The youngsters will be amused and delighted by your cleverness and be your friends forevermore.

Here's how simple and inexpensive it is to make the Sweet Bunny: use one small and one medium styrofoam ball; attach smaller ball atop medium ball with toothpicks. Cover entire surface with marshmallows, attaching individually with toothpicks.

Use licorice string around "neck" for tie and toothpick jelly-dumpling rings down front of body for buttons. Eyes are nonpareils, with miniature marshmallows in center; the nose is a chocolate kiss and gumdrops form the mouth. Attach all with toothpicks.

For ears, peel medium-size bananas cut in half lengthwise and brush with lemon juice. Fasten to head with wooden skewers or long toothpicks.

Mrs. Bunny's children are made by toothpicking two marshmallows together for head and body. Arms and legs are miniature marshmallows and ears are one large marshmallow cut in half and toothpiked to head. Features are made of chocolate morsels or cloves.



CONFECTIONATE BUNNY

To End Series at Duo-Piano Performance

A program of duo-piano works concludes this season's Oakland University Community Arts Council series Wednesday in the OU student center Gold Room, 8:15 p.m.

Performing artists are Dr. David DiChiera, the university's assistant professor of musicology, and Robert Facko, lecturer in music.

Opening with the Sonata in C Major by Johann Christian Bach, the program features the first performance of "Lament," a work composed by Dr. DiChiera. Saint-Saens' "Variation on a Theme by Beethoven" concludes this half of the program.

Seven selections from Aaron Copland's "Billy the Kid" and Manuel Infante's "Dances Andalouses" will be heard after the intermission.

Admission is free to Arts Council members and Oakland University students. The charge is \$1 for other students and \$2 for nonmember adults.

Bridal Costs Soar Upward

NEW YORK (AP) — The father of the bride will have more to weep about.

The cost of bridal and bridesmaid dresses are expected to rise from \$10 to \$20 as a result of increases in the wholesale prices of silks and imported laces.

Many gowns require up to 10 yards of silk and are heavily embellished with laces.

Although some members of the bridal industry say they will try to combat the price rise by cutting corners in workmanship and yardage, most feel that they must maintain the quality and style of their designs and pass on the increased costs to the bride — or rather her father.

Women's Section



Pontiac Press Photo

Mrs. L. C. Sheffield (center), whose home on Motorway Drive is filled with interesting antiques, was hostess recently to women planning the 11th annual antique show and sale at All Saints Episcopal Church April 16-18.

Dick Avenue, leans over an antique pine desk to look at the captain's chair in front of Mrs. Thomas Atkinson of Lanette Street. Mrs. Atkinson is president of the Episcopal Church Women.

Antique Hunters Invited

Antique hunters will have a three-day opportunity to look for wanted items at the 11th annual antique show and sale at All Saints Episcopal Church April 16-18.

Eighteen dealers from southeastern Michigan and Ohio will show their wares from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Herb Martin, dean of the chair caners in Pontiac, will

demonstrate his craft and take orders.

A snack bar will be open throughout the show with Mrs. John Hubbard, Mrs. Thomas Atkinson, Mrs. Don Harrison and Mrs. John Riley in charge of food.

A wide variety of articles will be displayed: dolls, coins, jewelry, china, silver, glass of all kinds, brass, lamps, ket-

tles, furniture, accessories, primitives and oddities.

Mrs. Robert Tricker is general chairman of the 1963 show. In addition to the women named above, she will be assisted by Mrs. James Nye, Mrs. Horace Hall, Mrs. Fred Cockle, Mrs. Whitney Prall, Mrs. Cyril Perlman, Mrs. Larson Smith, Bruce Meixsell and Kenneth Burr.

Don't Invite Date In if Clan Sleeps

By The Emily Post Institute

Q: Will you please settle the following family argument? When a young woman returns home after midnight from a date, is it proper for her to invite the young man to come into the house for a cup of coffee and a sandwich?

I say it is, not proper and that after seeing her safely to the door, she should bid him good-night.

My daughter thinks I am being overly strict and sees no impropriety in his coming into the house. We would appreciate your opinion.

A: If the family has retired, she must not invite or allow him to come into the house. If he asks to come in, she should answer casually but firmly: "Sorry, another time," and bid him good-night. If you, or your husband are still up, it's perfectly all right to invite her friend in for a cup of coffee and a sandwich.

Q: Isn't it up to a new bride to ask relatives of both families to her house as soon as she is settled?

My nephew has been married for several months and his bride has not invited any of us to go to see them. We all feel slighted over this.

A: Close friends and relatives of the bride and groom do not wait to be asked to go to see them, and they are probably wondering why you have not done so.

Do you find it difficult to eat spaghetti? The new Emily Post Institute booklet entitled, "Table Rules of Importance," describes how to eat spaghetti as well as other difficult foods. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Emily Post Institute, in care of The Pontiac Press.

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

A Little Truth About People Makes Crass Generalizations

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR MADEMOISELLE ABBY: I am a Frenchman visiting an American friend I met in World War II.

Why do you Americans think we Frenchmen are such devils with the women? I have been married to a lovely French-

woman for 16 years and have never had the desire to cheat on her.

I have been to parties in this country and everywhere I go women say to me, "Oh, you Frenchmen! Do you mean to say that you do not

have a girl friend on the side?"

Such remarks to me are not funny.

JEAN PAUL J.

DEAR J. P.: If "everywhere" you go women inquire about your infidelity, you're going to the wrong places.

Many Americans are poorly informed on French culture, just as many Frenchmen believe all Americans to be materialistic, loud and showy.

The trouble is, there is just enough truth on both sides to make generalizations believable — and annoying.

DEAR ABBY: My girl friend has been going out three and four nights a week and doesn't get home until sometimes four in the morning.

She says she is "baby-sitting."

I am beginning to wonder if maybe she isn't stepping out on me.

I have my suspicions, but how can I be sure? We are supposed to be married next summer.

LEERY

DEAR LEERY: Do a little checking. If your girl friend isn't where she says she'll be, why don't YOU do a little "baby-sitting" — if you can find the right baby?

DEAR ABBY: When we go to a party most of the men sit around and refuse to

dance. My husband is the life of the party because he's a wonderful dancer and he loves to dance.

So all the women line up to dance with him. I rarely get to dance with my own husband.

They all say, "Oh, you have him all the time!" They must

think we dance together at home.

The truth is, the only time we get to dance together is when we go out — and then everyone else grabs him.

He feels flattered that he is so popular, but don't you think he owes me a few dances?

Or should I just sit and be a good sport when I am doing to dance?

WALLFLOWER

DEAR WALLFLOWER: Don't be a wallflower — be a lady. Insist that the first dance is yours, and if you find yourself sitting alone and tapping your toes, get up and "tap" the woman who is waltzing your hubby around.

There's a big difference between being a good sport and a dope.

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

To Give Talk on Auto Trip

The final tour for armchair travelers is 8 p.m., April 16 in the Village Woman's Club lounge. Mr. and Mrs. Day Krolik Jr., will give a talk, illustrating their motor trip from Italy through Spain last spring.

Highlights of the talk include pictures of the Alhambra palace, and El Greco's home and paintings in Toledo, Spain.

Armchair travelers are open to the public. Anyone interested in attending may inquire at the Village Woman's Club.



MADELENE GRACE MCCORMICK

Summer vows are planned by Madeline Grace McCormick, daughter of the Harold McCormicks of Milford, and Roger Dale Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Williams of Emerson Avenue. Both are seniors at Oakland University.

Not Conceit

Healthy Ego Is Good

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

There is nothing wrong with a good healthy ego! I do not mean that it is good to be conceited, but unless a person respects himself and believes in himself how can he be free to have faith in life and in others?

If your ego is healthy you can forget about it, just as you can forget your body if it is functioning smoothly.

Otherwise, you may try to build your ego up with all sorts of weird conduct and reactions, just as you would your health with constant medication.

Nurses Unit to Hear Talk by Doctor

Elliott Luby, MD, will speak on "Psychopharmacology" at the monthly meeting of the Oakland County District Nurses Association, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Beaumont Hospital.

Dr. Luby is a graduate of the University of Chicago and of the Washington School of Medicine. He served his psychiatric residency at Yale University.

For the past six years, Dr. Luby has been associated with the Lafayette Clinic, where he is presently director of clinical services. In addition, he is professor of psychiatry at Wayne State University's college of medicine.

All registered nurses are invited to attend the meeting. For further information contact Mrs. Allen or Miss Purdy at the Oakland County Health Department.

Use Soda on Steam Iron

If the inside of your steam iron appears to have rusted and is discoloring the cloths you press, disconnect iron, fill chamber with hot water mixed with a couple of tablespoons of nail soda.

Let it stand, swish it around from time to time. Repeat process until emptied water looks clear.

The insecure person is usually sensitive, terribly conscious of what others think about him and always seems to be fighting for his rights.

Sometimes an individual who is insecure draws into a shell and somewhat retires from life.

Another may seem to be a braggart and becomes extremely loud in order to get the attention he needs in order to reinforce his faltering ego.

Some folks just seem to be born with nice, normal healthy self-respect and self-confidence while others have to earn it with a larger outlook, with philosophy, thought (thus getting their values straightened out), with a determined interest in others and, most important, by learning to do something well, to excel in some category.

Accomplishment gives the ego great stability. This accomplishment does not have to be startling or dramatic or make one famous.

Why not build up your self-confidence with straight thinking, kindness and tolerance toward others and constructive action of some sort?

The sad thing to me about the person who is so very worried about what others are thinking about him or her, who is sensitive and therefore often imagines slights, is that many of those about whom they are worried are in the same boat, so the sufferer is suffering about nothing.

If we do not like ourselves, others will like us no better. We more or less name the value which others place on us.

So believe in yourself! Every living soul has so much to contribute to daily life!

Soyoc-Radke Nuptials Held in Area Church

Nancy Jane Radke exchanged vows with Seaman James E. Van Soyoc of Norfolk, Va. before Rev. Miles

Stine Saturday evening in the Lutheran Church of the Ascension, Waterford Township.

White Chantilly lace over taffeta, for the daughter of Mrs. Marjorie Radke of Crescent Lake Road, was fashioned with basque bodice and chapel sweep train.

Red carnations rested on her lace-covered Bible and her silk illusion veil fell from a pearl tiara.

Arriving from Bellefontaine, Ohio, to attend their cousin, to attend their cousin, Ruth Ellen Smith, who wore peacock blue taffeta with chiffon overskirt and junior bridesmaid Kathy Smith, who appeared in pink chiffon over satin.

Their nosegays included white carnations and pink rosebuds. Bridesmaids Sharon Pardo and Judith Smith, wearing aquamarine chiffon and taffeta, held pink carnations and white rosebuds.

John Smithson was best man for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Van Soyoc, Pontiac Lake Road.

Gerald Coe and Larry Warner ushered. The bride expects to join her husband in England where he will be stationed.

For the ceremony and church reception, Mrs. Radke chose a pastel blue chiffon print. The bridegroom's mother appeared in gold silk. Their corsages were gardenias.

MRS. J. E. VAN SOYOC



at Easter time remember your loved ones with a box of Crocker's delicious quality candies.

Have you tried one of CROCKER'S PRIDElb. \$1.75

This delicious box consists of nuts, cordials, butter crunch, choice creams and others.

CHOCOLATE COATED

NUT MEATS . . lb. \$2.00

Choice nut meats embedded in our velvet smooth chocolate

ASSORTED \$1.50 CREAMS lb.

A selection of choice flavors, smooth creamy and naturally they are coated with Crocker's favorite chocolate.

Have you tried CROCKER'S SLOW POKES

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Best you can buy anywhere... including here.

Crocker's CANDIES

Both Stores Open Even. 'til 9
2240 WOODWARD AVE.
at Square Lake Rd.
and
PONTIAC MALL

Something Special for Tots to Teens!



Edwards' SHOES FOR EASTER

Going to the Easter parade is twice the fun in their new Edwards shoes from Bill Lewis. They are mother's favorites, too, because she's sure of their high quality and perfect fit.

"STEPPER" High white, 2 to 6. \$5.99

"POLLYANN" White or patent, 4 1/2 to 12. \$5.99 to \$7.99

"FLASH" Boys' black, 10 1/2 to 12. \$7.99 and \$8.50

"CAPRI" Black Patent, 8 1/2 to 12. \$7.99 and \$9.50

"Where Fit Comes First"

Bill Lewis' Junior Bootery

1060 W. Huron 334-0725

(Huron Centre, Next to China City)
Shop Daily 9:30 till 6, Mon. and Fri. till 9

Success After 35

By JEANMARIE ELKINS

Experience and personality count more heavily than age in the sales field, according to recent comments of Merrill F. Walls, employment service manager of Pontiac's office of the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

One area resident who proves this statement is Mrs. Winona Smith, an employee of the Thrifty Drug Store on Telegraph Road, across from Tel-Huron shopping center.

Winona retired in 1956 at the age of 46. The death of her husband altered this situation.

A widow with no children, her only relative is a brother in Loraine, Ohio.

In 1959, Winona began to look for a job. She had done many things—shooting rivets in an airplane factory during the war.

working in dress shops and with drugs and cosmetics for some 15 years. The latter was what she enjoyed most.

OWN CANVASS

After going to an employment agency, Winona began canvassing the area stores on her own. Within three days she had found her job.

Winona has been with the Thrifty chain for four years, working in the downtown store until a year ago when she was transferred to her present position.

Her popularity with co-workers and customers alike was exemplified by the large cake and many good wishes tendered her upon her transfer from the downtown store.

Winona did not like the idea of changing. Now, however, she is happy with her new position and has made many new friends among the customers she serves.

ROLE ADJUSTMENTS

Certain adjustments had to be made in her role as a widow.

One was grocery shopping. Food was wasted until she learned how to buy for only one person.

She has had to learn how to drive a nail and fix things around her apartment.

Last April, at the age of 52, she learned how to drive.

A person's worth as an employee is shown by remarks made by fellow workers and employers.

Of Mrs. Smith, Thrifty part-owner G. Nate Maxman said: "There are so many good things to say about Winona I don't know where to begin."

Pharmacist Saul Rutin remarked: "Not very many people live their jobs — Winona does."

Co-worker Mrs. James Hartley said: "She is my closest friend and I can't find a thing to say against her. She always tries

to do so much for her friends. "She's just a wonderful person."

Of her success in her accomplishments and adjustments, Winona modestly comments: "I'm really not brave—I just act that way."

OES Chapter Has Meeting

Pontiac Chapter No. 228, Order of the Eastern Star, met Monday evening at the Masonic Temple on East Lawrence Street.

Worthy matron Mrs. Charles Moore announced a smorgasbord to be held April 29 at the First Federal Savings of Oakland building.

Mrs. Sylvan Clark will be general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Robert Byrnes and Mrs. Clayton Randolph.



EASTER BASKETS FROM 79¢

POTTED PLANTS FROM \$2.50

Original Arrangements of Permanent

FLOWERS FROM \$2.98

— GIFTS —

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Look your loveliest for Easter

A HARE CUT CUTE AS A BUNNIE

Jerry's Hair Fashions

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FE 4-0549

Name Group Chairmen

Chairmen to head two new auxiliary sponsored service groups were named at the Monday evening meeting of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Auxiliary at the nurses' home.

Mrs. C. J. Thomas will head the pediatrics committee, with Mrs. J. B. Van Cronkhite heading the junior auxiliary.

Mrs. Phyllis Addison, librarian of medical records, spoke to the group on the number, problems and uses of the case histories. Volunteers from the local St. Joseph's Hospital Auxiliary will be in charge of the Import Fair at the American Field Service Festival at Grosse Pointe War

To Talk on School

Vigdis Mortensen, a student from Norway, will speak on differences in the education programs of her country and the United States at Tuesday's 7:30 p.m. meeting of the Carl Sandburg PTA. Entertainment by the school chorus is also scheduled.

Nuggets of golden goodness

BUTTER PECAN sundae

by Dairy Queens

You'll savor it when you dig into this mountain of luscious Dairy Queens topped with crunchy butter pecans. Only Dairy Queens has this wonderful country-fresh flavor!

Come in for a treat TODAY!

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EMPHASIS BANDEAU

New Maidenform bra puts the emphasis on perfect shape for spring outfits

2.00 "CHARGE IT"

Circle-stitched cups shape and accentuate, Vyrene® spandex front gives snug fit, beautiful separation. Have a prettier figure under all your new spring outfits. White 32A-38C. Shop Federal's Today!

Let our expertly trained corsetiers fit you correctly for comfort and figure flattery.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 9
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DOWNTOWN AND
DAYTON PLAINS

MAKE OVER THE MARKETS, BUSINESS AND FINANCE

Demand Is Up

More Credit Available

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Businessmen as well as consumers are

demanding and getting more credit.

Manufacturers are carrying

their customers' longer and the

percentage of slow-pay accounts

is rising. Wholesalers re-

port the same trend. Adding in

the extension of credit to busi-

ness by banks, and the total is

estimated at more than \$100 bil-

lion.

Manufacturers' investment in

accounts receivable is put at just

under \$30 billion. Commercial

bank loans were estimated at \$22

billion last year by the Federal

Reserve Board. Wholesalers' books

carry at least \$10 billion more.

The total has doubled in the

last 10 years.

Past due accounts on manufac-

turers' books are put at 19.7 per

cent of the total extensions by the

payment within 10 days, and 4

per cent if it takes 30 days. But

in some industries, companies are

demanding and getting as long as

four to five months to pay. Ten

years ago the standard terms were

30 days.

STEP UP EXTENSIONS

Businessmen are stepping up

their credit extensions from other

traditional sources. Bank loans

have increased in the last decade

along with general business activ-

ity. And a boom in factoring in a

number of industries is reported.

Factors estimate total volume

last year came to \$5 billion, up

\$400 million from 1961, and a 60

per cent jump from the \$3 billion

of 10 years ago.

The factor buys his clients' ac-

counts receivable, paying the

manufacturer cash when the

goods are shipped and assuming

full credit responsibility for col-

lecting from the customer—a fee.

The consumer, or buyer's, mar-

ket has added to the growth of

business credit, according to Wal-

ter M. Kelly, president of Com-

mercial Factors Corp. To meet

the competition, Kelly says, the

manufacturer must find a financ-

ing plan to let him "offer the

right product to the right custom-

ers in the right quantity at the

right price and at the right time."

After the economy starts to move

ahead faster, as hoped, both Pop-

ma and Kelly see need for a new

approach to trade credit, taking

some of the burden recently

shouldered by manufacturers.

Other factoring firms make the

same pitch: manufacturers are

becoming too involved in credit

and it's time to let him "offer the

right product to the right custom-

ers in the right quantity at the

right price and at the right time."

By ROGER E. SPEAR

Q. "We are young people

planning to buy a home within

the next year, and would like

your advice on our present in-

vestments. We have very little

cash and depend almost en-

tirely on our securities. We make

a down payment. We own

Breeze Corp. Clapay Corp.

Howe Sound; McLean Indus-

tries; American Motors." D.L.

A. You sound like a nice young

couple and I wish you happiness

with your future home.

Now I'm going to make a sug-

gestion which may surprise you.

In your position you should sell

your stocks immediately and put

the money into a savings ac-

count. No one, in my opinion,

should ever hold stocks knowing

that they must be sold within a

specified time limit. Your hold-

ings are speculative and it is

yourself's guess whether they will

be higher or lower a year hence.

There is only one thing certain

about stocks: they fluctuate,

sometimes widely. With your

money in a savings account, you

can be assured of your hold-

ings which probably means more

to you than anything else.

Q. "I frequently advise

not holding more stocks than

can be followed. What do you

mean by 'followed'? Is the

average person most parts of

an annual report are mean-

ing. What are the things to

look for, and where to look

for? H. J.

A. This is an extremely good

question.

It is very difficult for the or-

divinary layman to follow his

stock holdings intelligently. He

can start out, as I do, by post-

ing the daily quotations of his

stocks so that he can gain a quick

visual impression of the market

as well as an annual statement

of his shares. If the market

is moving up and your hold-

ings are standing still or declin-

ing, he should seriously consider

making a switch.

From most companies the in-

vestor now receives a quarterly

statement of his holdings and

he should pay particular at-

tention to the trend in earnings.

Most brokers will review your

holdings periodically and I should

certainly ask them to do so.

(Copyright 1963)

Birmingham Firm Has

80 Pct. Earnings Jump

Berry Industries, Inc., of Bir-

mingham has reported net earn-

ings of \$184,194 for last year, an

increase of nearly 80 per cent

over 1961 figures.

Sales reached slightly over

\$7 million for the same

period, up 12.8 per cent over 1961.

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

FRUIT	
Apples, Delicious, tu.	\$4.00
Apples, Jonathan, C. A.	4.00
Apples, McIntosh	4.00
Apples, Melrose, bu.	3.50
Apples, Northern Spy, C. A.	4.00
Apples, Northern Spy	4.00
Apples, Steele Red	3.75
VEGETABLES	
Beets, topped	\$1.50
Cabbage, red, bu.	2.00
Cabbage, standard variety, bu.	2.25
Celery, topped, bu.	1.50
Carrots, topped, bu.	2.00
Corn, 100 lbs.	1.50
Corn, 50 lbs.	2.00
Corn, 25 lbs.	2.00
Corn, 12 1/2 lbs.	2.00
Corn, 6 1/4 lbs.	2.00
Corn, 3 1/8 lbs.	2.00
Corn, 1 5/8 lbs.	2.00
Corn, 7/8 lb.	2.00
Corn, 3/4 lb.	2.00
Corn, 1/2 lb.	2.00
Corn, 1/4 lb.	2.00
Corn, 1/8 lb.	2.00
Corn, 1/16 lb.	2.00
Corn, 1/32 lb.	2.00
Corn, 1/64 lb.	2.00
Corn, 1/128 lb.	2.00
Corn, 1/256 lb.	2.00
Corn, 1/512 lb.	2.00
Corn, 1/1024 lb.	2.00
Corn, 1/2048 lb.	2.00
Corn, 1/4096 lb.	2.00
Corn, 1/8192 lb.	2.00
Corn, 1/16384 lb.	2.00
Corn, 1/32768 lb.	2.00
Corn, 1/65536 lb.	2.00
Corn, 1/131072 lb.	2.00
Corn, 1/262144 lb.	2.00
Corn, 1/524288 lb.	2.00
Corn, 1/1048576 lb.	2.00
Corn, 1/2097152 lb.	2.00
Corn, 1/4194304 lb.	2.00
Corn, 1/8388608 lb.	2.00
Corn, 1/16777216 lb.	2.00
Corn, 1/33554432 lb.	2.00
Corn, 1/67108864 lb.	2.00
Corn, 1/134217728 lb.	2.00
Corn, 1/268435456 lb.	2.00
Corn, 1/536870912 lb.	2.00
Corn, 1/1073741824 lb.	2.00
Corn, 1/2147483648 lb.	2.00
Corn, 1/4294967296 lb.	2.00
Corn, 1/8589934592 lb.	2.00
Corn, 1/17179869184 lb.	2.00
Corn, 1/34359738368 lb.	2.00
Corn, 1/68719476736 lb.	2.00
Corn, 1/137438953472 lb.	2.00
Corn, 1/274877906944 lb.	2.00
Corn, 1/549755813888 lb.	2.00
Corn, 1/1099511627776 lb.	2.00
Corn, 1/2199023255552 lb.	2.00
Corn, 1/4398046511104 lb.	2.00
Corn, 1/8796093022208 lb.	2.00
Corn, 1/17592186044416 lb.	2.00
Corn, 1/35184372088832 lb.	2.00
Corn, 1/70368744177664 lb.	2.00
Corn, 1/140737488355328 lb.	2.00
Corn, 1/281474976710656 lb.	2.00
Corn, 1/562949953421312 lb.	2.00
Corn, 1/1125899906842624 lb.	2.00
Corn, 1/2251799813685248 lb.	2.00
Corn, 1/4503599627370496 lb.	2.00
Corn, 1/9007199254740992 lb.	2.00
Corn, 1/18014398509481984 lb.	2.00
Corn, 1/36028797018963968 lb.	2.00
Corn, 1/72057594037927936 lb.	2.00
Corn, 1/14411518807585584 lb.	2.00
Corn, 1/28823037615171168 lb.	2.00
Corn, 1/57646075230342336 lb.	2.00
Corn, 1/115292150460684672 lb.	2.00
Corn, 1/230584300921369344 lb.	2.00
Corn, 1/461168601842738688 lb.	2.00
Corn, 1/922337203685477376 lb.	2.00
Corn, 1/1844674407370954752 lb.	2.00
Corn, 1/3689348814741909504 lb.	2.00
Corn, 1/7378697629483819008 lb.	2.00
Corn, 1/14757395258967638016 lb.	2.00
Corn, 1/29514790517935276032 lb.	2.00
Corn, 1/59029581035870552064 lb.	2.00
Corn, 1/118059162071741104128 lb.	2.00
Corn, 1/236118324143482208256 lb.	2.00
Corn, 1/472236648286964416512 lb.	2.00
Corn, 1/944473296573928833024 lb.	2.00
Corn, 1/1888946593147857666048 lb.	2.00
Corn, 1/3777893186295715332096 lb.	2.00
Corn, 1/7555786372591430664192 lb.	2.00
Corn, 1/15111572745182861328384 lb.	2.00
Corn, 1/30223145490365722656768 lb.	2.00
Corn, 1/60446290980731445313536 lb.	2.00
Corn, 1/120892581961462890627072 lb.	2.00
Corn, 1/241785163922925781254144 lb.	2.00
Corn, 1/483570327845851562508288 lb.	2.00
Corn, 1/967140655691703125016576 lb.	2.00
Corn, 1/1934281311383406250033536 lb.	2.00
Corn, 1/3868562622766812500067072 lb.	2.00
Corn, 1/7737125245533625000134144 lb.	2.00
Corn, 1/15474250491067250000268288 lb.	2.00
Corn, 1/30948500982134500000536576 lb.	2.00
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