

State Senate OKs 2 Olympic Stadium Bills

FROM OUR NEWS WIRES
LANSING—Michigan's Senate Monday boosted Detroit's bid for the 1968 Summer Olympics by approving two bills aimed at building a \$25-million stadium in the Motor City.

The bills—both of which are backed by Gov. George Romney—were passed and sent to the House just one week after being introduced. There were strong indications efforts would be made in the House to chop down the scope of the measures.

School Board Eyes Center Site

Will Submit Offer of Commission Meeting

The Pontiac Board of Education will make a formal offer for an administrative site in the civic center at tonight's City Commission meeting.

Approved by the board last week, the package deal involves giving the city the present school administration building and site at 40 Patterson Street plus Orle Field.

In return, the city would give the school district a 3.2-acre site in the civic center, a seven-acre parcel in Aaron Ferry Park and \$65,000.

The offer will be made in the form of a resolution. Commissioners have not indicated they plan to take any formal action on the proposal tonight.

ALL THAT'S NEEDED
However, formal commission approval of the school board offer would virtually close the deal.

Negotiations aimed at establishing a school administration building in the civic center have been going on for several months. The proposed site is at the northeast corner of Auburn Avenue and Parke Street.

The Perry Park site is for a maintenance building. Orle Field is an interior parcel surrounded by homes on Paddock, Parkhurst and Chandler Streets and Auburn Avenue.

Previously, the Orle Field-Perry Park site "swap" had been considered separately from the main civic center site agreement.

The city first offered to buy the present administrative site for \$120,000 and sell the civic center land for \$100,000.

Highest offer by the school board had been \$37,500 for the civic center land.

In other business tonight, commissioners will be asked to okay a lease agreement with Detroit Edison Co. for a substation on the new water plant site.

Also up for approval is a lease for a lot at Pontiac Municipal Airport.

In Today's Press

Labor-Management
Wave of strikes mirrors economic jitters — PAGE 5.

Red Prosperity
Soviets can buy more consumer items than ever before — PAGE 13.

Espionage
Second in series on Central Intelligence Agency with size, budget — PAGE 7.

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AP Photo/Ex

COPTER RESCUES BOY — Charles Henderson, 17, is shown being hoisted to safety by a helicopter in Xenia, Ohio, today after he and his companion were trapped in the swirling flood waters of a river last night.

Whirlybird Saves Teens From Flood

XENIA, Ohio (AP) — An Air Force helicopter today staged a dramatic rescue of two youths who had been clinging to trees above a flood-swollen river for nearly eight hours.

Hundreds of spectators who lined the banks of the river near here cheered as the helicopter from nearby Wright-Patterson Air Force Base succeeded in the rescue shortly before 8 a.m.

The aircraft first took Robert Page, 15, from the tree branches overhanging the raging waters of the river, then returned to rescue Carl Henderson, 17.

Both boys, of near Bellbrook, had been dangling only inches above the river in the trees they

grabbed after their small boat capsized shortly before midnight.

They were taken to Greene Memorial Hospital here for examination, but neither appeared to have suffered any ill effects from the experience.

Witnesses said the river, normally 20 to 25 feet wide at that point, was a swirling torrent 300 feet wide as the rescue took place.

The helicopter, piloted by Capt. Clyde Jacobs of Dayton, with Capt. Earl May of Dayton as copilot, had failed in an attempt at rescue during darkness.

The craft returned shortly after daylight and rescue followed. Scene of the incident is 13 miles southeast of Dayton.

PLEASANT TASK — Don Beede of the Waterford-Township Jaycees explains rules of the Miss Waterford contest to some of the contestants from Waterford Township High School.

Flashes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House subcommittee today voted a deep slash in the funds requested by Chairman Adam C. Powell to run his education and labor committee.

MASON CITY, ILL. (UPI) — Fire swept the Mason City High School shortly after classes began today but all 200 students and their teachers were evacuated safely.

Policeman-Fight Manager Admits Argument, Slaying

Stalemate Reached by Romney, Moss

FROM OUR NEWS WIRES
LANSING — An apparent stalemate existed today between Gov. George Romney and David Moss, the State Pharmacy Board director whose resignation he has demanded.

Backed by the pharmacy board and Democratic party officials, Moss announced yesterday that he will ignore the demand — and asked Romney instead, to apologize for "an unwarranted personal and political attack."

Wife Tells Tale of Red Killings

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — "It took about 15 minutes and then it was all over."

Pale but dry eyed, Vurnell Jacobson told of watching Communist guerrillas shoot her husband, another missionary and his 4-month-old baby girl at a roadside today.

"They stopped our land rover about 50 miles northeast of Saigon," she related.

"We didn't think they were going to harm us."

"We all got out of the land rover. Then my husband and I started to walk back to it when the Viet Cong began to look it over. Suddenly they fired. There was no reason. They killed a Vietnamese, too."

"Then they slipped back into the jungle."

Mrs. Jacobson's husband, Elwood, 35, of Foreston, Minn., was killed. Bullets also ripped through Filipino missionary Gaspar Alfonso Makil, 35, and his twin daughter Janie, 4 months old, clapped in his arms. Makil died on the spot, the baby died in a Saigon Hospital.



PLEASANT TASK — Don Beede of the Waterford-Township Jaycees explains rules of the Miss Waterford contest to some of the contestants from Waterford Township High School.

Jaycees Search for Miss Waterford

Waterford Township Junior Chamber of Commerce members are scanning the area for contestants for the annual Miss Waterford contest slated March 22-24 in conjunction with the Jaycee Home and Sports Show.

Several girls already have entered the contest, according to pageant chairman Glenn Jacobs. The local winner will qualify for the Miss Michigan competition this July in Muskegon. To be eligible for the Miss Waterford pageant, a contestant must be between 18 and 28 and a township resident. She must be due for high school graduation by Sept. 1 and must never have been married.

Judges will be looking for poise, personality, charm and beauty.

Each contestant will be called for a three-minute talent demonstration.

The contest winner will be named the final day of the show scheduled for the Community Activities, Inc., Building.



FORREST A. FOSTER JR.



HARRY F. COMMAND

Eyes Up-to-Date Study of County Airport Needs

By DICK HANSON
If the Federal Aviation Agency approves Oakland County's plan to expand its Allen Airport, the next logical step would be an up-to-date, general study of airport needs here, declared Delos Hamlin, chairman of the County Board of Supervisors.

The board presently awaits a decision by the FAA regional office at Kansas City, Mo. A favorable decision is necessary if the county is to qualify for federal aviation funds.

According to Hamlin the study would result in a master plan to insure adequate airport facilities for the county in the future.

Pickets Ask JFK to Help Cover 'Animal Nudes'

WASHINGTON — The White House was picketed today by leaders for an end to "the indecency of naked animals."

The picketers asked that President Kennedy and his family lead the way by clothing their own dogs and horses.

They handed passers-by leaflets urging "clothe all animals — protect our children from the sight of naked horses, cows, dogs and cats."

The White House maintained an official silence.

News Analysis

That's why the board purchased Allen Airport — to insure that land will be available for aviation purposes," Hamlin said.

He added that a countywide master plan would take Pontiac Municipal Airport into consideration.

The City Commission has asked the county to help at the city-owned airport because it can't afford a proposed \$5.9-million expansion program.

Hamlin isn't convinced that the expansion should necessarily be that extensive. The study would decide that issue as well as others, the chairman stated.

He said he understands that a north-south runway is needed at Pontiac Municipal to attract further use by area industries.

With a single east-west runway, corporations using their own airplanes aren't sure they can always land at the city airport under every wind condition, he said.

"I'm told this is why General (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

'Heat Wave' to Hit Pontiac

Spring-like temperatures are gradually creeping in on the Pontiac area.

The weatherman said tonight will be cold, the low about 24, but tomorrow will be fair and warmer, the high hitting 39.

Thursday will be partly cloudy with temperatures remaining in the high 30s.

Today's northeasterly winds at 10 to 20 miles per hour will become variable at 4 to 8 m.p.h. tonight, then shift to 8 to 15 miles tomorrow.

Yesterday's mist and drizzle measured less than .25 of an inch in intermittent light showers.

Thirty-two was the low recording before 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac. The reading was 36 at 10 p.m.

Detroit Officer Quarreled Over Ring Contract

Claims Victim Pulled
Knife; Often Seen
Around Gymnasiums

MOUNT CLEMENS (P) — A Detroit policeman and prize fight manager admitted today he shot and killed a man in a quarrel over the contract of lightweight boxer Gene Gresham.

The body of John Elliott, 46, Detroit, was found in the trunk of a car stopped by a police roadblock earlier today as the officer and ex-convict were taken into custody. Elliott was a frequent visitor to boxing gymnasiums.

Inspector George Bloomfield of the Detroit Police Department's homicide bureau said patrolman Forrest A. Foster Jr., 35, admitted the killing.

"We quarreled over Gresham's contract. He pulled a knife on me and I shot him," Bloomfield said Foster told him.

Inspector Bloomfield said Foster gave his story at a hospital here. He had been hospitalized with a gunshot wound in his hip after trying to escape from the Macomb County Jail.

After hours of investigation, the dead man had yet to be identified. Police said he was known by the name of "Wimpy" and said to be a hanger-on at gymnasiums.

Gresham, a Detroit, is Michigan state lightweight and welterweight champion. At one time he was considered a possible contender for the world title in either class. He has not fought much recently.

FOSTER FATHER OF 3
Foster, married and father of three children, was said to have participated in professional boxing on the side from his post as a precinct policeman.

For his was under investigation by superiors. His suspension reportedly had been recommended although he was not charged with any wrongdoing.

Foster and Harry F. Command, 34, ex-pugilist and former prison inmate, were seized by police at a road block in the city on a tip from a garage man who had serviced their car.

In the car trunk was found the body of a tall Negro, about 40 years old. The man had been killed by a shot in the head.

Foster, relieved of his policeman's gun, and Command were put under arrest. Deputies said Foster later tried to run off and as an officer shot and wounded him in the hip cried out "why don't you finish the job?"

At the hospital Foster's condition was reported fair and police questioning was undertaken.

Police said Foster and Command, a Highland Park window washer and longtime associate of the policeman, apparently were on their way to dispose of the body.

Command, police said, told of being called to the policeman's home in Detroit and being asked to help in hiding the body.

'Troops Leaving Cuba Slowly'

Bulk of Russians Yet to Go, Reports Say

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union appears to be withdrawing — but slowly — some of its troops from Cuba, informed sources said today.

But if Russia intends to make good on its pledge to pull out several thousand troops by mid-March the bulk of them have yet to go, according to the best available information here.

Informed authorities, said daily reports come in on ship sailings from Cuba and that apparently a few more troops are leaving every day.

But the administration is understood to be carefully checking all reports so as not to contribute to confusion with a series of figures from various points that might be conflicting.

The administration probably will tell the people in due time what it has on troop withdrawals, but it wants to make sure that the information will be extremely accurate, officials said.

Some officials suggested that perhaps President Kennedy would be able to pull together the latest reports in time for a news conference scheduled for 11 a.m. EST tomorrow.

Sen. Mike Mansfield challenged Republican contention that Kennedy has misled the public and has denied congressional leaders intelligence information on Cuba.

'IMPUGNED PATRIOTISM'
Mansfield, the Senate Democratic leader, said in an interview that Rep. Leslie C. Arends, R-Ill., had impugned the President's patriotism by charging Kennedy knew before Oct. 14 the Russians were installing offensive missiles on the island.

Arends' charge—made Monday night at a GOP political rally in St. Petersburg, Fla.—was that the administration is not even "telling the full story of Cuba."

At closed-door briefings of leaders of both parties, Mansfield had this reply: "This congressman knows better than that. He has attended these meetings and I don't recall that he ever raised any questions or expressed any doubts."



BUSY 6TH GRADERS — McVittie Elementary School sixth graders demonstrated their prowess in copper enameling yesterday at the kick-off of the Township Schools' observance of Children's Art Month. Working

under the scrutiny of school art resource teacher Mrs. Melvin Taig and sixth grade teacher James Odell are, (from left), Julie Largent, Robert Smith and David Urbats.

Police Arrest Cafe Lay-Ins

From Our News Wires
NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Police last night dragged 20 Negroes, including a Detroit girl, from an exclusive downtown restaurant where they apparently sought to eat.

Held under \$100 bond each were Carolyn Delores Ward, 18, Detroit, and 19 male companions. They were charged with resisting arrest and conspiracy to obstruct public trade and commerce.

The Negroes entered the restaurant and were told to leave. Instead, they lay on their backs in the aisle.

Police were summoned and dragged them one by one through the door, across the sidewalk and into paddy wagons. "They were lying in here blocking the man's door," one policeman said.

Waterford Schools Open 8 Art Exhibits

Art exhibits representing work of youngsters in the 24 Waterford Township elementary schools will open today in eight locations.

The displays have been prepared in conjunction with Children's Art Month, announced Mrs. M. J. Row, elementary art coordinator for the school system.

In addition to the main exhibit at the Curriculum Materials Center, 484 Pontiac Lake Road, area shopping centers are also displaying art work ranging from simple drawings to copper enameling.

Art work will be shown today through March 12 at the R & M Department Store, Union Lake, and today through March 19 at Cecile's in Drayton Plains and Walte's Department Store, Pontiac.

Exhibiting through the end of the month will be the Juliette Shop in Drayton Plains, Highland Department Store in the M59 Plaza, Miracle Mile and the Mall shopping centers.

A special preshowing for school personnel and school board members was held yesterday at the Curriculum Materials Center.

Exhibit hours at the center will be 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. The center will remain open until 5 p.m. March 20.

May Study Air Needs

(Continued From Page One)
Motors Corp. operates its plants out of Wayne County instead of here," said Hamlin, adding "We're closer and should be able to offer adequate facilities."

"Such facilities are essential also to the continued industrial development of the county. Firms interested in expanding by extending into new market areas must be assured of airports."

Hamlin noted that in spite of growing needs by industry, suitable airports are becoming increasingly hard to find.

Many of the smaller airports are privately owned, as was Allen Airport. As industry is attracted to them, the value of the land goes up accordingly.

This has resulted in many small airport owners selling out for larger chunks of money than they could ever hope to realize through the continued operation. Probate Judge Norman Barnard noted when he was still corporation counsel for the county.

As the area develops around such a private airport, the airport itself often is subdivided. Then industries are forced to look elsewhere for the aviation facilities they require.

For this reason, small airports should be publicly owned and operated, Barnard said.

"Evidently the federal government feels the same way," Hamlin added, "because it is putting a third of its airport funds into small airports this year."

He sees passenger service as relatively unimportant here.

"The people will always be willing to drive to Wayne County Metropolitan Airport if they're going to fly any distance," he said. The real need is to serve and attract industry, according to Hamlin.

Postpone Trial of Union Leader on Embezzlement

The Federal Court trial of Pontiac Teamster Local President Leann Harrelson on charges of embezzlement union funds has been postponed until May 7. It had been scheduled to begin today.

Harrelson was indicted by a federal grand jury last September on two counts of embezzlement and two counts of making false entries in the bookkeeping records of Teamster Local 614.

The trial of Floyd B. Harmon, financial secretary of Local 614, is set for April 23. Harmon was charged in June with 24 counts of embezzlement and false book-

118 Survive Deraiment of Train

NORTHBRIDGE, Calif. (AP) — Police say a tampered switch sent a train carrying 118 passengers hurtling down a spur line at 60 miles an hour toward a warehouse full of volatile chemicals.

But the twin diesel of the Southern Pacific's Coast Daylight couldn't make the turn, jumped from the rails, and plowed to a halt in loose earth. The train stopped without overturning, only 100 feet from the warehouse.

Eleven persons were hurt in the deraiment yesterday. But only three were hospitalized, and all escaped serious injury.

Said engineer Frank C. Iverson: "The Lord had his arm around us."

Of the seven cars in the train, only the last three stayed on the track. The last car halted on the switch and the others derailed in a jumbled line down the spur and into the field adjoining it. The Daylight, an SP passenger train, was rolling across the populous San Francisco Valley, nearing the end of a run from San Francisco, when it hit the tampered switch in Northridge about dusk.

Said police Capt. R. W. Lauritzen: "The switch was deliberately thrown."

An SP official termed it deliberate sabotage. He said someone threw the switch after disconnecting wiring to a warning signal, called a flag by railroad men.

The signal still indicated the main line was open when the lead diesel crossed the switch at a mile-a-minute speed.

The accident occurred when the train was still 20 miles out of Los Angeles. While railroad crews worked to clear the tracks, the passengers finished their ride later last night — by bus.

State Senate OKs Two Olympic Bids

(Continued From Page One)
mutual betting were voiced by Sen. Philip Rahol, D-Iron Mountain, and Sen. Stanley Rozkyk, D-Detroit.

The bill would increase the state's share of betting at thoroughbred tracks from 6½ per cent to 8 per cent and would raise the track's share from 6½ per cent to 7 per cent — thus raising the total takeout to 14½ per cent.

At harness — racing tracks, the state's share would be upped from 4½ to 5 per cent and the track's cut would be up from 9½ to 10 per cent.

Speaker of the House Allison Green, R-Kingston, predicted that unlike the Senate the representatives "will make no great push to get them (the bills) through."

"We have until at least next week, Green said, and I think there is need for some amendment, especially in the authority bill. I think the big question is what happens to the authority if the Olympics falls through."

French Miners Defy De Gaulle

PARIS (AP) — The bulk of France's 200,000 coal miners flouted President Charles de Gaulle's orders to return to work today and continued their strike for higher wages.

Reports from the government-owned mines and union officials said that between 90 and 95 per cent of the miners in the vast northern France fields and in the Lorraine district of eastern France still refused to work.

The miners have been on strike since Friday. De Gaulle issued a decree over the weekend drafting them into government service and threatening them with fines or prison terms if they did not go back to the pits.

Monday 31,000 miners in Lorraine and others in southern mines rejected the back-to-work order and stayed out. Miners in the big northern fields and in the Lorraine district of eastern France still refused to work.

Charging that the draft order abridged the right to strike, many unions scheduled sympathy strikes in 15 minutes or later in the big northern fields and in the Lorraine district of eastern France still refused to work.

Electric power was cut off in a large part of downtown Paris in the midmorning. It was out for an hour.

Tax Reviewers Name Chief

Pontiac Board Elects Ransom; to Hear Pleas

The Pontiac Board of Tax Review today elected W. Ray Ransom as its 1963 chairman and announced dates it will hear appeals for tax relief this month.

Ransom, 114 Wenden Drive, is a former city assessor and was one of three appointed to the board by the City Commission last month.

The board will hear indigent or hardship appeals tomorrow through Friday, Ransom announced.

Real estate cases will be heard the week of March 11-15 and personal property cases the week of March 18-22.

The board meets daily Monday to Friday 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at City Hall.

The board will set the city's assessed valuation after making any adjustments it feels are justified. Property values specified by City Assessor Edward Bloch.

Other at-large members of the board are John Q. Waddell and Rudolph J. Nosek. Ex-officio members are City Attorney William A. Ewart and City Finance Director Marvin M. Alward.

Students End Lunch Boycott

Clarkston High School officials said the lunch room routine had returned to normal at noon today, indicating an end of a hot lunch boycott by some students.

About 300 of the 400 regular cafeteria customers brought school lunches last Friday in protest to what they considered unsatisfactory food served by the school.

Less than 200 students continued the boycott yesterday.

De Gaulle Foe Reported No Longer in England

LONDON (AP) — The British government said today French ex-Premier Georges Bidault, chief foe of French President Charles de Gaulle, ended his stay in England and is believed to have left the country.

The issue of Bidault's presence here was raised in the House of Commons after a cloak-and-dagger television appearance of the hunted Frenchman threatened a new rift in already strained relations between Paris and London.

The British Broadcasting Corp. televised an interview last night with Bidault.

French officials expressed hurt surprise that Britain's government-financed BBC gave a public forum to the man whose only purpose they said is the assassination of De Gaulle.

Henry Brooke, British home secretary, told Commons: "Bidault may have been in this country illegally, but I do not believe he is here today."

The storm blew up after Miss Alice Bacon, Labor's spokesman on home affairs, asked Brooke if Bidault still was in Britain. Since he was wanted by the French government, she asked, what action did the British authorities now propose to take?

Brooke replied: "I have no grounds for thinking M. Bidault is now in the country. Police inquiries into the possibility of his presence here have been in progress for some time and are still proceeding so far without result."

Load and derisive laughter from Labourites greeted this part of Brooke's statement.

The liberal newspaper, The Guardian said it understood the government had agreed previously to a French request not to grant refuge to Bidault and a number of other persons accused of activities against the French state.

The accident occurred about 9:40 a.m. at Elizabeth Lake and Telegraph roads, state police said.

The motorcade was traveling through a red light when the Reaumes' car was struck broadside by a car driven by Ralph Wood, 58, of 71 W. Walton Blvd. Wood was not injured.

Wood was ticketed for failing to yield the right of way to a funeral procession.

A passenger in the Reaumes' car, Mrs. Duane Hayford, 26, of Clinton, was treated for minor injuries at the hospital and released.

Birmingham Area News

Will Explain, Discuss City's Development Plan

BIRMINGHAM — The city's central business district development plan (CBD) and its effect on residential property owners will be explained to all interested community residents at the March 18 City Commission meeting.

Commissioners scheduled the session at last night's commission meeting.

Several residential property owners had criticized what they termed lack of residential representation at the initial CBD hearing last month.

No action was taken during the February meeting, held primarily for municipal and civic organizations to exchange ideas on the plan.

PLANNERS TO TALK

City Planner William R. Brownfield will give the presentation and point out how the plan specifically affects residential property owners at the March 18 session. A question and answer period will follow.

Another special session between city officials and local citizens is slated after next week's commission meeting.

In a letter to the commission, the East Maple Avenue Property Owners' Association requested that the city set up a special committee to evaluate "problems created by public versus private parking."

Commissioners declined to establish such a group but agreed to discuss the situation with the association. The group includes property owners on East Maple Avenue between Hunter Boulevard and Adams Road.

In other action, the commission recommended City Assessor Clark Hagstrom for his certified assessment evaluator certification.

Approved purchases for the city include lubrication equipment for the DPW garage, from the Almetie Co. of Michigan, \$50 W. Maple, for a net price of \$1,361.

The city will also purchase 3,000 gallons of Dutch Elm Spray from the Haviland Agricultural Chemical Co. of Grand Rapids, for a delivered price of \$2,112.

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Floods Drive Thousands From Homes

From Our News Wires
March floods drove thousands of persons from their homes, closed schools and left communities practically isolated in four states today.

The floods, triggered by heavy rains, rising temperatures and a rapid thaw, spread across parts of Indiana, Ohio,

Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

Newark, Ohio, declared a state of emergency and national guard members were called out. In West Virginia communities as large as Clarksburg were all but isolated by rising waters. The worst flood in 21 years threatened Greene County, Pa., and schools

and roads were closed in Indiana.

There was no accurate count of the number of homeless but hundreds of families had been forced to flee. They included 500 families in West Virginia's Wood County and 350 families in the Chillicothe, Ohio, area.

In Washington, the Red Cross said it is moving 50 experienced disaster workers into flooded areas of Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio and Indiana to help Red Cross chapters there.

Truman Solover, eastern area manager, said 20 disaster shelters have been opened to house and feed flood refugees.

AT LEAST 3 DEAD
The floods were only one day old but had already claimed a toll of lives. Three weathered deaths were counted in Ohio and Wheeling, W. Va., police were attempting to confirm a report that a child was missing after a boat carrying a family from its home capsized.

Near Liberty, Ind., a man and his 15-year-old daughter were missing in the flood waters. They left their rural home in the family car last night to drive into Liberty and had not been seen since.

Persons living in the area said they heard cries for help and one witness said he saw some people clinging to driftwood in the flood waters.

The floods were part of a murky and sometimes violent March weather pattern.

Thunderstorms and tornado winds raked southeast Missouri and more storms spread into Dixie. A half foot of snow buried Omaha, Neb.

Fog closed New York's La Guardia field for three hours and temperatures dipped well below zero in parts of the midlands and northeast, including 13 below at Caribou, Maine, and 9 below at Cheyenne, Wyo.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Cloudy with some intermittent light snow today. Little change in temperature, high 24. Partly cloudy and colder tonight, low 24. Wednesday fair and a little warmer, high 28. Northeast winds 10 to 20 miles today to become variable 4 to 8 miles tonight and west to southwest 8 to 15 miles Wednesday.

Lowest and Highest Temperatures
Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature: preceding 4 a.m. 40
High temperature: preceding 4 p.m. 40

Monday's Temperature Chart
Location High Low
Pittsburgh 37 27
Cleveland 36 26
Detroit 35 25
Chicago 34 24
St. Louis 33 23
New York 32 22
Philadelphia 31 21
Baltimore 30 20
Washington 29 19
Richmond 28 18
Norfolk 27 17
Savannah 26 16
Jacksonville 25 15
Miami 24 14
Havana 23 13
San Juan 22 12
P.R. 21 11

Monday in Pontiac
(as recorded elsewhere)
Lowest temperature: 40
High temperature: 40
Weather: Fog, mist, little rain not recorded.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Lowest temperature: 19
High temperature: 22
Weather: Mostly cloudy.



NATIONAL WEATHER — Rain is expected tonight in the Ohio and Tennessee valleys and along the western slopes of the Appalachians. Light snow will fall in Montana and northern Idaho, changing to rain in eastern Washington and Oregon. It will be warmer from the Great Basin northeastward into the upper Mississippi Valley; cooler elsewhere in the nation.

AP Photofax

Injured Driving in Procession

A Dundee couple was injured yesterday in a two-car crash while taking part in a funeral procession.

Leslie Reaume, 54, is in good condition at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital with fractured ribs, and his wife, Dorothy, 51, is in fair condition with multiple facial lacerations.

The accident occurred about 9:40 a.m. at Elizabeth Lake and Telegraph roads, state police said.

The motorcade was traveling through a red light when the Reaumes' car was struck broadside by a car driven by Ralph Wood, 58, of 71 W. Walton Blvd. Wood was not injured.

Wood was ticketed for failing to yield the right of way to a funeral procession.

A passenger in the Reaumes' car, Mrs. Duane Hayford, 26, of Clinton, was treated for minor injuries at the hospital and released.

Cuba Ransom Plane Off

MIAMI (UPI) — A ransom flight, scheduled to bring more Cubans of American citizenship and their dependents on its return trip, flew to Havana today.

"Two blind men called out, saying, 'Have mercy,'" Matt. 20:29

Two blind men once near Jericho. Called out to Jesus in their woe said. And when asked what their wish could be, Begged of Him that He make them see.

And so He asks of us today. Do we a single need display? A purpose that is definite. And ask that He guide us to it? Lord, let my sense of values choose. The way of right that can not lose.

JULIEN C. HYER

Stewardess' Death Presumed Accident

BOSTON (UPI) — The death of an airline stewardess who ran into a whirling propeller at Logan International Airport has been "presumed accidental" by a medical examiner.

The finding was made by Dr. Michael A. Luongo in connection with the death of Miss Barbara Hill, 30, of Haver, last week.

According to witnesses, the stewardess ran into the propeller despite shouted warnings from persons standing nearby. She was off duty at the time and had no apparent reason for being near the plane, which was preparing to take off for Newark, N.J.

Lakes Shipping Jumps in '62

Import, Export Trade Exceeds 6 Million Tons

ANN ARBOR, 6/25—The Great Lakes Commission yesterday reported that the U.S. lake ports in 1962 again reached a new high in direct overseas trade via the St. Lawrence Seaway.

The commission said direct overseas exports and imports last year exceeded six million tons. The figures showed the steady increase in trade since the seaway opened in 1959, the commission said.

The record figure was based on preliminary statistics totaling 6,540,000 short tons, the commission said, reported by 20 ports which handle nearly all the direct overseas traffic moving through American ports on the Great Lakes.

The commission also said that a substantial tonnage of overseas commerce, in addition to the direct trade, moves through the lake ports for or after transshipment at Canadian ports on the lower St. Lawrence River.

Tonnage in the 1962 direct overseas trade was 15 per cent greater than the 1961 total for the same 20 ports and about 27 per cent above 1960, the commission said.

The 1962 figure was 8.3 times the total direct overseas commerce in 1959, the final year prior to the seaway opening.

Eleven of the 20 ports showed increased tonnage for 1962 when compared with 1961 statistics. They included: Monroe, Port Huron and South Haven; Toledo and Cleveland, Ohio; Oswego and Rochester, N.Y.; Kenosha and Green Bay, Wis.; Duluth-Superior, Minn.; and Chicago.

The port of Detroit was down in tonnage from 697,218 in 1961 to 547,515 tons in 1962.

'Ride to Work as Important as Lunar Trip'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., told a Senate Banking subcommittee today that "getting to work and getting home again is just as important as getting to the Moon."

But, the former Cabinet officer said, Congress is spending billions to reach the Moon, but is merely talking about spending millions to help commuters.

Ribicoff's statements were prepared for presentation to the subcommittee in support of a mass transportation bill aimed at helping cities solve their traffic problems.

Sen. Frank Lausche, D-Ohio, opposed the bill. He said it was unwarranted interference with state and local affairs.

Ribicoff disagreed, but said each state and region should work out its own solution to its own problems.

"No single answer can or should come from Washington," he said.

Albania Hails Stalin, Levels Blast at K

VIENNA (UPI) — Tiny Albania, one of the odd-men-out in the Communist world, today raised its voice in praise to the "glory of Josef Vissarionovich Stalin" and damnation of his successor, Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev.

A broadcast from the Albanian capital of Tirana on the 10th anniversary of Stalin's death reaffirmed the intention of the Albanian people and Communist party "to follow Stalin in the struggle for the victory of Marxism-Leninism."

NASA Files Report on Space Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's space program "is making significant progress and will continue to enhance the nation's prestige and benefit its economy," NASA administrator James E. Webb said in the agency's seventh semiannual report to President Kennedy.

The President sent on to Congress the report covering the first six months of 1962. It contains little current information.

Truman Due in Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — Former President Harry S. Truman will speak at an Economic Club of Detroit luncheon April 15. His topic will be current world affairs and President Kennedy's administration.

NO BIG PAY-OUTS FOR PROPERTY TAXES, INSURANCE

COME TO SIMMS FOR DISCOUNTS ON SQUIBB PRODUCTS

MAIN FLOOR BARGAINS

Squibb VIGRAN VITAMINS

100 for 219

Regular \$2.98 seller. Squibb multi-vitamins for Simms low, discount price.

\$3.95 Squibb CHEWABLES For Children — 130 for 299

Spectrocin-T

For Relief of Sore Throat

Squibb 'Spectrocin-T' Pack of 10s 79c

Regular \$1 seller. Raspberry flavor, anesthetic action, plus antibiotics.

JAR of 24s for \$1.59

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 N. Saginaw — Drug Dept.

Lawmakers Set Charity Tilt

ATLANTA (AP) — Members of the Georgia Legislature plan a basketball game March 13 for laughs—and charity.

The charity is the Georgia Heart Fund.

Sen. Culver-Kidd started the idea with a gag resolution challenging the House to meet the Senate in a charity contest. The House accepted.

Kidd said the heart fund will receive all proceeds, and even the players will have to pay.

NEW BUFFALO, N.Y. — John Struizel, 22, of Route 1, Lawton, was killed last night in a single-car accident near New Buffalo. State police said his car went off the dead end of the I-94 expressway.

PARK FREE IN DOWNTOWN PONTIAC METERED PARKING LOTS



LOOK, MA!

SIMMS Reduces the "Cavities"

In Our Pocketbook

and you don't have to brush three times a day — all you have to do is come into Simms everytime you're downtown. Shop for the advertised items plus look for the thousands of unadvertised bargains in the store. Help stop "Income Decay" by saving your money the easy way... no nasty credit charges to chip away at your hard earned money... no interest costs to eat deep into your pocketbook. It's been proven by test—that YOU get 99% greater savings here at SIMMS.

-SHOP SIMMS Tomorrow 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. For These Extra Special DISCOUNTS!

WEDNESDAY ONLY DISCOUNT

Colors—Sizes—Designs

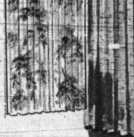
BEDROOM

CURTAINS and

DRAPES

Values to \$5.00 Pair

Good selection in cottons and everglazes, prints, florals and patterns. Assorted lengths and widths. See these before you buy!



PLAID SHEET BLANKETS

Seconds of \$1.29 value—soft, fleecy blankets in gray plaid. Approximately 60"x76" inches.

2 for 100

MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS

\$1.95 Value—wash 'n wear flannel in plaid patterns. Small size, only 30 left.

96c

WEDNESDAY ONLY DISCOUNT

Bags for Most All Makes of Vacuum Cleaners

Vacuum Cleaner Bags

\$1.00 Pack for 59c

Dust bags for nearly every make of vacuum cleaner, number of bags in pack depend on the model of vacuum cleaner—2nd Floor



WROUGHT IRON MAIL BOX

\$2.95 value—ranch style mail box with magazine holder. Only 22 left of this model.

137

SUNBEAM WALL CLOCKS

\$6.50 value—electric kitchen wall clock model A002. Only 35 left. Plus 15% tax.

267

ELECTRIC ROTO BROILETTE

\$4.95 Value—only 11 left. You can broil, toast and grill with this broillette.

275

Sturdy ALL METAL Portable Type

File Chest

\$2.49 Value—Now 137

Complete with lock and key... Index dividers to keep your important papers handy for quick reference. Holds 800 documents. Carrying handle—as shown.



2nd Floor HOUSEWARES DISCOUNTS

Repeat of One-of

SIMMS BEST

SELLERS

—Don't You Miss It This Time!



Simms Bought Famous "REGALS"

Irregulars of

STAINLESS

STEEL

Mixing Bowls

1-QUART SIZE BOWLS—Reg. \$1.80 Seller... 69c

2-QUART SIZE BOWLS—Reg. \$1.29 Seller... 89c

3-QUART SIZE BOWL—Reg. \$2.80 Seller... 129

6-QUART SIZE BOWL—Reg. \$4.35 Seller... 199

3-PC. MIXING BOWL SETS \$4.95 value—set of stainless steel mixing bowls in 1-2-3 quart nested bowls... 249

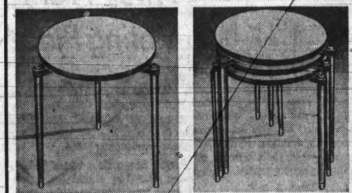
6-QT. STAINLESS DUTCH OVEN \$7.25 value—complete with cover. Save time and fuel with this dutch-oven... 388

98 North Saginaw Street

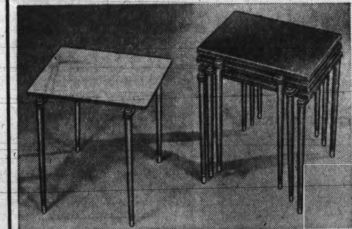
SIMMS BROTHERS

Pontiac's Downtown Discount

STACK TABLE SPECIAL!



NEST OF 3 MODERN STACK TABLES Save \$3 each set \$16.95



YOUR CHOICE: ROUND or RECTANGULAR TABLES WITH WHITE or WALNUT PLASTIC TOPS.

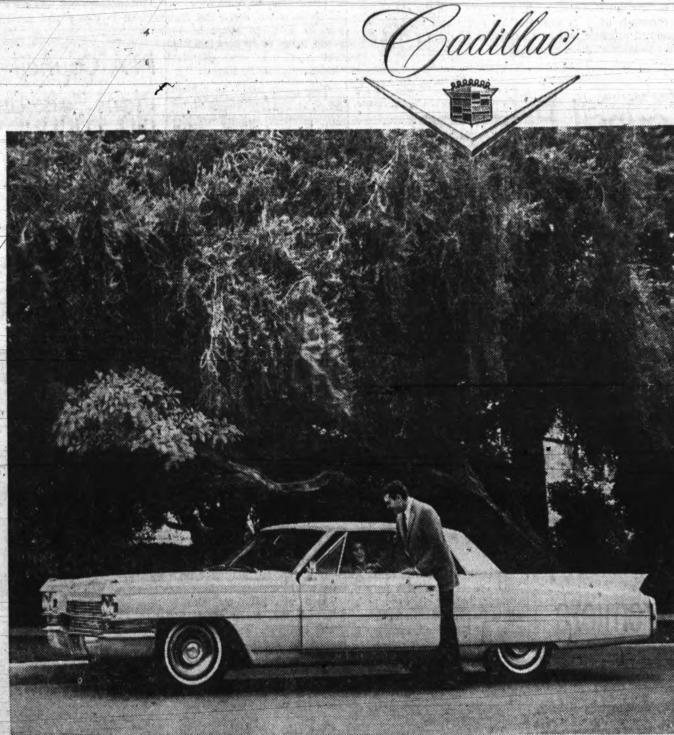
So smart, so versatile, so good looking... these sturdy tables will play many useful roles in your home! You can use them as individual serving or occasional tables. When not in use, they can be nested compactly in a small space.

Their high pressure plastic tops resist scratches, food and alcohol stains, wipe clean in a jiffy with a damp cloth. Wood legs in walnut finish with attractive brass trim.

Open Friday and Monday Evenings

Miller's

144 Oakland Avenue



"MOVE OVER, SON. YOUR TURN WILL COME!"

We really can't blame the youngster a bit.

For the temptation to sit at the wheel of a new Cadillac this year has proven difficult to resist—for people of all ages!

And why do you see so many people sitting in Cadillacs for the first time?

Well, first of all, there's the invitation of its luxury. The new fabrics and leathers have a quality you simply don't find anywhere else. And the car's appointments and the craftsmanship are faultless.

Then there's its promise of comfort. Cadillac's interiors are roomy enough for boy or man to really stretch out in. The seat cushions are restful

and buoyant. Vision is wide and clear on all sides.

And, finally, there's the allure of command. Performance is so magnificent... handling so precise... and the ride so smooth and sure that any driver would feel a new sense of mastery.

Now that's a lot for a son to postpone—especially when he must count his wait in years. But the pleasure will be well worth the delay.

Of course, there's no reason for you to wait. If time has qualified you to own a fine car, then come see us soon. More people than ever are taking possession of their first "car of cars" this year.

Why not stop by tomorrow? You'll find that this is a good time to put a Cadillac in your life!

VISIT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER

JEROME MOTOR SALES COMPANY

276-280 S. SAGINAW STREET • PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

Heated Dispute Erupts

Rochester School Tax Vote Set

By ROGER SRIGLEY
ROCHESTER — The school board here last night agreed with the exception of Trustee John Patterson — on May 6 as the date for a special operational millage election.

The amount to be requested is expected to be determined when the board meets with the citizens' committee tonight.

The additional millage would be used primarily to pay for increases in teachers' salaries.

The election date decision came after discussion with the Rochester Education Association's six-man salary committee.

Action on the proposed teach-

ers' pay hikes was also postponed until the board could hear recommendations of the Citizens' School Study Group.

After discussion of possible millage increases, the board, again with the exception of Patterson, agreed that a millage proposal was necessary.

"The board can't function next year without at least some additional millage," School Supt. Donald C. Baldwin said. "How much the people will go for remains to be seen."

Patterson said he couldn't see the sense of setting an election date before determining the amount to be requested, and be-

fore deciding on the budget and teachers' salaries.

A tentative budget was read at the meeting, which called for a seven-mill increase to balance it. Action on this is also pending the recommendation of the citizens' group.

THEATERS BOYCOTT

Following an argument over whose viewpoints were presented in the tentative budget, Patterson was allowed to read a letter he had written to Board President Henry L. Purdy.

In it he threatened to not participate in budget workshops unless the board agreed to com-

ply with nine demands he enumerated.

Included were a request for a more austere custodial program, revision of the driver training program, reorganization of the school administration and elimination of school board salaries.

He also called for a reduction in the superintendent's salary.

Patterson also listed submission of a priority-listed budget and establishment of a salary scale not based on increments as requirements for his workshop attendance.

He rejected the tentative budget and then condemned the board

and citizen's committee for their failure to communicate with the public.

PATTERSON CRITICIZED

Trustee James Ludwick cited each of Patterson's complaints, criticizing him on most of them.

Board member Dr. Robert Chandler also told Patterson he had some words for his "sarcasm."

He commended Baldwin and said his salary was "definitely not by line" in comparison with that of other schools' chief executives.

Speaking of Patterson, Purdy said, "He writes a very good letter and talks quality education but I submit to you that he doesn't think quality education — he doesn't even know what it is!"



OPENS MONDAY — Work should be completed this week on the new two-story addition to Romeo Junior High School. Contained in the brick building are four classrooms and laboratories on the ground level and two science laboratories and two classrooms on the floor above. The structure also houses a

new boiler room at the rear which services both the old junior high (formerly the high school at the right) and the addition. A canopied entrance and new sidewalks also are part of the current building program on this site.

Lake Dredging 'Too Costly'

County Reports on Wolverine Study

High costs would make the dredging of Wolverine Lake unfeasible, the drain committee of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors has indicated yesterday.

Residents around the lake had petitioned the County Drain Commission to deepen the lake by cleaning out an accumulation of muck that has settled on the bottom over many years.

Drain Commissioner Daniel Barry told the committee that an engineering study shows the cost of such a project would run over \$1 million.

Furthermore, he said, there is no assurance that the lake wouldn't remain dry after dredging.

He explained that dredging required the removal of five parts water for every part of muck.

The study indicates there is enough muck in Wolverine Lake to suck out all the water in dredging, Barry added.

The committee agreed that petitioners should be informed of the unfeasibility of dredging.

Lions to Hear of Computers

WALLED LAKE — Lloyd S. Quick, manager of product design for Bryant Computer Products, will be guest speaker at the Wisconsin-Walled Lake Lions Club dinner meeting at 7 p. m. Thursday.

Quick will speak on Memory Systems and magnetic storage drums, chief products of Bryant Computer, Walled Lake's largest manufacturer.

The drums and systems are used in commercial data processing.

Southfield Council President Turns Back on Taxpayers Unit

SOUTHFIELD Council president C. Hugh Dohany went on the record last night emphatically disclaiming any association with a group of citizens calling itself the Southfield Taxpayers League.

The group has filed suit in Oakland County Circuit Court to prevent construction of a \$1.7-million sanitary trunkline along the Rouge River.

In a press release, Dohany said that the group has indicated support of Mayor S. James Clark-son in the April 1 election.

"As candidate for mayor, whose platform is progress, I

disclaim any association and do not solicit their support," Dohany said.

He went on to say the holding up of the construction of this sewer would delay the opening of the addition to the high school and the Glen Levey Junior High School.

"Residents living in the area are begging for the construction of the sewer, complaining of rotten sewage in the open ditches and rats as big as cats," he stated.

He said it is unthinkable that anyone, for the sake of a political issue, would cause a serious

delay in the sewer's construction, prolonging a health hazard.

He continued, "The chief objection from the group was the financing of the project."

30-YEAR PERIOD

He said "they do not seem to understand that the \$1.7 million would be spread over a 30-year period by the department of public works and charged back to the city."

"No resident will be charged until actual use is being made of the sewer line," he added.

In other business last night, Dohany claimed it would cost local taxpayers an additional \$200,000 a year for the city police to provide full police protection for Northland Shopping Center.

Clarkson disputed this figure as "way out of line." He agreed, however, that the city has a problem in that it has been furnishing police for Northland, contrary to an attorney general's ruling.

The matter was referred to City Attorney James N. Ginn to see if there were any legal means of handling the problem.

4-H Members Will Be Cited for Citizenship

Two area adult 4-H members will be cited as outstanding citizens at Thursday's annual 4-H Leader Recognition Dinner.

Mrs. Francis A. Miller, 809 E. Clarkson Road, Orion Township, and James L. Reid, 5400 Cedar Island Road, White Lake Township, will be honored as state winners of the 4-H Alumni Recognition Contest this year.

Reid, active in local politics, has experience as a farmer and a 4-H leader. Mrs. Miller has been active in school and church work.

Both are presently being considered by the National Review Committee, which selects the two National 4-H Leaders at the November convention in Chicago.

Retorting Patterson's charge of poor communication, Purdy commented that meetings of the board and the citizen's committee were open, and that citizens were urged to attend both.

Concluding the heated remarks and the meeting, Dr. Chandler pointed out that "good quality education is the backbone of this community."

He said people have moved in to get it and they can also move out to get away from it, if it doesn't remain good.

'Public Favors Millage Hike'

Poll by Group Shows Backing of Pay Raise

ROCHESTER — A sampling of voters polled by the Citizens' School Study Group here shows the public favoring a millage increase to raise teachers' pay.

This is one of the major findings in a report issued by the group today which also indicated that interest in local education "is very high at this time..."

The group based its release on a 25 per cent return of 459 questionnaires it mailed to taxpayers throughout the school district.

To assure a representative cross-section of public opinion, the mailing list for the questionnaire was prepared by taking every 20th name on the tax rolls of each precinct.

Another fact revealed by the group's research was the public's "substantial negative reply" when asked about school on a year-round basis and operation of classes in half-day sessions.

Residents' on increased millage for school operations, other than teacher's pay, was reported evenly divided.

Other areas covered by the group's questionnaire are school communication with the public, quality of instruction, class sizes, salaries as related to teacher merit and building sites for future schools.

A complete report on the survey results will be made as soon as the findings are tabulated, officials said.

A 35 per cent return of questionnaires is hoped for by the study group, so that its conclusions will be more accurate.

Those who have not already returned the query sheet are urged to do so. They should be mailed to the Citizens' School Study Group, 461 Orchardale St.

C. of C. to Discuss Future of Village

ROCHESTER — Consideration of dues and the village's future will be the main items of discussion at tomorrow's special noon meeting of the Rochester Area Chamber of Commerce.

Scheduled for the banquet room of the new Big Boy Restaurant here, the general membership session has been called by President Paul T. Williams.

In addition to the two main topics, plans for chamber activities throughout the coming year will also be discussed.

All area business people are urged to attend.

Traffic Toll Tops 200

EAST LANSING — Traffic accidents have killed 202 persons in Michigan so far this year, provisionally figures compiled by state police showed today. The toll at this date last year was 182.

NEWS OF THE AREA
Romney, Cavanagh Push for GOP Convention

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gov. George Romney and Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh stamped in the nation's capitol yesterday in hopes of bringing the Republican National Convention to Detroit in 1964.

Cavanagh told GOP leaders the Motor City could swing Michigan to the Republican side of the voting ledger in the 1964 presidential election.

Also putting in a bid for the convention was Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton.

Romney and Scranton said they were more interested in getting the convention for their states than getting the Republican presidential nomination for themselves.

QUESTIONS BOTH

Harry C. Carbaugh, Tennessee national committeeman and a member of the site committee, put the same question to both governors, who are regarded as possible presidential timber.

Carbaugh said political parties tend to shy away from states with serious presidential candidates in choosing their national convention sites.

Romney told Carbaugh he wanted to concentrate on Michigan's problems.

The site committee also heard bids yesterday from Chicago and Dallas. Spokesmen from San Francisco and Miami Beach, Fla., will be heard today.

The Detroit delegation told the committee they were prepared to offer a package worth \$326,500. The figure included \$280,000 in cash.

Philadelphia's bid was about \$650,000 in money and services.

PTA Council Plans Talk on Constitution

The Avondale Area PTA Council will feature a discussion of the proposed constitution at its regular 8 p. m. meeting Thursday.

Walled Lake Schools Superintendent Clifford Smart is scheduled to give an explanatory lecture on the issue, and then will moderate a question-and-answer period.

Nominations for the coming year's council will be presented at the session by the nominations committee. Other candidates for office also may be nominated from the floor.

The meeting is scheduled at 8:30 p. m. at the Avondale High School. All citizens of the area are welcome.

Plan Easter Hat Sale

AUBURN HEIGHTS — An Easter Hat Sale will be conducted 7:30 p. m. today by the Women's Society of Christian Service of Elmwood Methodist Church, corner of Auburn and Grant Streets. The public is invited.



PAMELA LOVEJOY

Announcement is made of the engagement of Pamela Lovejoy to Pfc. Michael Craven, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Craven, 8355 Clement Road, Independence Township. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lovejoy of 6180 Eastlawn Ave., Independence Township. No date has been set for the wedding.

The figure, they said, included about \$300,000 in cash.

The Detroit offer includes \$50,000 reduced rental for Cobo Hall and at least 8,500 hotel and motel rooms.

Republican National Chairman William E. Miller said Detroit was a strong contender for the 1964 GOP presidential convention.

Miller said the city's convention site was perhaps "the finest in the world."

The only drawback, he said, was a report that the city's hotel and motel facilities would be inadequate.

OK Final Planning for New Troy Sewer

TROY — Following approval of preliminary plans last night the City Commission authorized its consulting engineers to proceed with work on final specifications for the Troy sanitary trunk sewer system.

Pete-Hira and Bogue Co. of Detroit had submitted a map of the area to be served by the system, expected to cost about \$2,764,000.

Complete details of the program will be worked out in the final plans.

The commission applied for a federal grant of \$1.35 million in October.

This grant, if approved, will be given under the recent Accelerated Public Works Act which provides up to 50 per cent of the cost of some projects.

The current planning is being financed by a \$62,000 federal loan which the commission received from the Housing and Home Finance Agency last June.

If final plans are approved, the

Walled Lake PTA to Get Con-Con Talk

WALLED LAKE — An explanation of the proposed new state constitution will be given at Thursday night's meeting of the Walled Lake Junior High School PTA.

Speaker will be Oakland County Clerk - Register Daniel T. Murphy. His talk will follow a brief business meeting at 8:30 p. m.

Awards also will be presented to 12 students chosen "outstanding citizens" of their respective classes. In addition, PTA members will elect their officers for the coming school year.

Parent-teacher conferences are scheduled from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. for those who make appointments by calling the school.



RUTH ANN POSEY

The engagement of Ruth Ann Posey to Airman 2-C George L. Delap is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan C. Posey, 2810 Loon Lake Road, Wixom. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. George F. Delap, 6920 Abbott St., West Bloomfield Township. A June wedding is planned.

House OKS Legislation on New Milk

LANSING (UPI) — The House passed two bills last night that would allow two new kinds of milk on the market.

The measures would authorize the sale of a new "16-be-tween" milk; higher in butter fat content than skimmed milk, but lower than whole milk.

The sponsor, Rep. Andrew W. Cobb, R-Elsie, said flavored skimmed milk would also be permitted.

Cobb said the intermediate grade of milk would have 2 per cent butter fat. Whole milk has up to 3.5 per cent, while skimmed milk contains only half of 1 per cent.

"A lot of people, particularly those who are on diets, don't like the blue color or flavor of skimmed milk," Cobb explained.

Sheep Expert to Be Featured

loan would be included in those funds reimbursable under the Accelerated Public Works Act.

The city's sanitary sewer system is scheduled for completion at the same time as the Dequindre trunk sewer, which will take sewage from Troy into the Detroit sewage disposal system.

Sheep Expert to Be Featured

ADDISON TOWNSHIP — A sheep specialist from Michigan State University will be featured speaker at a public meeting tomorrow evening at the Donald Hickmott farm, 3825 Noble Road.

Graydon Blank, member of the university faculty, will talk on ways to save more lambs, the outlook for sheep flocks and the cross-breeding program as a way to more profits.

He will also discuss parasite control in sheep and the advisability of selling wool before March 31. Anyone interested is urged to attend.

The specialist's 7:30 p. m. appearance is sponsored by the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service.

Dems Move Away From Voting Place

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — The Democratic Club here has opened new campaign headquarters nearly a mile away from the closest polling place.

The new office, which is being staffed by volunteers, is located at 31533 Ten Mile Road in the Bel Aire Shopping Center.

Prior to last fall's election, the club was involved in a dispute with city and county officials over whether the headquarters were within 100 feet of a voting booth.

City and county officials demanded that the office be closed.

"We went to court to win a ruling that the headquarters could stay open on election day," said Harold Shipce, club chairman.

He invited all Farmington Township residents to visit the club at its new location.

Commerce Twp. Church to Put On Bonnet Sale

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — Mi-lady will have an assortment of 200 Easter bonnets to choose from at the Commerce Methodist Church tomorrow.

The Women's Society of Christian Service is sponsoring the spring hat sale from 1 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. Light refreshments will be served.

To Finance Auditorium

DETROIT — University of Detroit students have pledged \$250,000 for a new campus auditorium from the profits of the annual Spring Carnival and other student activities.

Recent Wave of U.S. Strikes Mirrors Economic Jitters

(EDITOR'S NOTE — A new and important issue has cropped up in collective bargaining between labor and management in this year of troubled labor relations. Here, in the first of four special articles, is an analysis of some of the reasons both profits and wage boosts are harder to come by today.)

By NORMAN WALKER
AP Labor Affairs Writer

WASHINGTON — The latest spasm of labor strikes, terrible as it has been, is a symptom of something worse—a bad case of real and fancied economic jitters.

The symptoms are devastating enough. The recent 34-day East Coast docks strike crippled the nation's foreign commerce and cost an estimated \$600 million in lost business and wages. That is a dollar figure the federal government would be proud to claim as a budget surplus.

Newspaper strikes in New York and Cleveland have cut off whole cities from their daily papers for long periods, damaged community business and posed a question whether some publications can survive.

Big space-missile firms have recently barely escaped shutdowns. Walkout threats lie ahead in a number of key industries. The railroads, for example, face a labor crisis in the next few months and nobody seems to be doing much about it.

SHUN PUBLIC INTEREST

Too often strikes are chaotic, wasteful, brutal and inconsiderate of the public interest.

Too often, also, more attention is focused on cures for the strike symptoms than on cures for the basic economic disease that somehow goes labor-management programs into trying to kill off each other at the public's expense.

Behind the turbulent labor relations scene, management and labor are in a giant squeeze.

Each is puzzled and piqued be-

JFK Dazzles Junior Miss

WASHINGTON (AP)—A pretty teen-age girl left the White House in a daze yesterday—she had just talked with President Kennedy and she wasn't even on his official calling list.

The visitor was Miss Jean Leslie Allen, 18, who is America's Junior Miss. Rhode Island's two Democratic senators, John O. Pastore and Claiborne Pell, brought her and her family to the White House and got them in to see the President briefly.

Jean, now a freshman at Trinity College here, said she told the President about winning local, state and national pageants a year ago, and a \$5,000 scholarship.

"He kept saying 'Wonderful,'" Pastore chimed in.

"I was just in a daze," Jean said.

Helps Tie Down Red Divisions



He stood up to be counted as one of thousands of Americans in the fight against Communism. He gave to Radio Free Europe.

He knew that in Eastern Europe many powerful Red divisions are now tied down, for here 20,000,000 one-free people still resist Communist domination.

Here Communism is on the defensive, and helping to keep the Reds off balance are the daily broadcasts of Radio Free Europe — the powerful words of truth that expose Communist lies.

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

cause increases in profits and wages don't come so easy any more. The economic pie they cut up isn't growing as much as it once did. Each side is feeling a pinch.

Pierce new sales competition—at home as well as abroad—has made it even more compelling for employers to automate, streamline the production process, and cut costs. Raising prices has become increasingly difficult.

A resulting shortage of jobs in a constantly expanding work force leaves workers grimly intent on hanging on to the ones they have. They worriedly seek higher pay and job safeguards against the future. They sullenly complain about the boss' suddenly turnip string.

NEW TENSIONS

It obviously would be much simpler for an employer to trim obsolete manpower, or "featherbedders," from his payroll if a full employment economy provided jobs elsewhere.

The underlying economic turmoil has created new tensions in labor-management relations. It helps explain why, although the number of strikes hasn't increased significantly, the walkouts that do develop are far more desperate and intractable.

This is not a satisfying explanation for the New York subway rider grumbling over the absence of his favorite daily newspaper. Nor is it a solace to an old friend of this writer who, returning from a long foreign service duty tour for the government, personally had to lug 26 pieces of luggage off an ocean liner during the recent docks strike.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz has said, "The public reacts more vehemently to a kick in the shins than to an attack of economic arthritis."

Wirtz acknowledged the citizenry is fed up with the shinkicking it has been getting lately—and is about ready, should another major labor crisis come along, to support compulsory arbitration, or some other tougher method for dealing with big strikes than is presently authorized.

If labor and management fail to make the collective bargaining system work better, Congress may accommodate a protesting public with drastic new shackles on either side or both.

JFK RIDES IT OUT

President Kennedy seems disposed to ride out the storm. There was no mention of the labor problem in his messages to the new

Congress. Instead, he has posed his tax revision bill as an antidote for over-all economic ills.

George Meany, top man in the labor movement as president of the AFL-CIO, concedes the collisions between labor and management over the new problems they are encountering are not amenable to settlement by strikes "or by the art of compromise as we have known it in the past."

Solutions must come, Meany says, through "close and honest cooperation by labor, management and government on a scale not previously acceptable to any of them."

Some feel that real labor peace comes to disputants only after they have nearly kayaked each other and won mutual respect. This school points to the sudden end of coal strikes after the industry and union had it out a dozen years ago. It takes 106, 100, of the ground on new year-around consultative labor-management system adopted in the steel industry after the record 116-day 1959 steel strike.

Whether labor laws are revised or not, the government is doing some soul-searching on its own role in the labor relations arena. There doesn't seem to be any disposition to reduce the frequency of disputes intervention that hit a dramatic peak when Arthur J. Goldberg, now a Supreme Court justice, served as Kennedy's labor secretary.

SECOND THOUGHTS

Some second thoughts are being given, however, on how to make federal intervention work better. Secretary Wirtz—a busy man rising hard on the troubled labor scene in the five months since he succeeded Goldberg—frankly admits the government has been improvising.

Wirtz recently noted wryly there were some 30-odd public participants, from President Kennedy on down, including city mayors and a federal judge, trying at one time or another to settle the recent dock strike.

Hinting that government intervention moves may not always have been wisely carried out, Wirtz says they were undertaken not only because the public demanded something be done but to "prevent collective bargaining from committing suicide."

The White House and Labor Department generally get in a fine car, you'll find it in the '63 Oldsmobile. There are 26 models, one for every purpose and purpose!

the Railway Labor Act have been useful as a big stick.

As paralyzing as some recent strikes have been, there are even more ominous clouds gathering on the labor relations horizon. New storms could break out in 1963 in a number of industries, including telephone, rubber and electrical manufacturing. The steel contracts are renewable on wages, pensions and insurance benefits.

The year 1964, a presidential campaign year, is also potentially check full of labor strife. Some of the biggest labor-management contracts will fully run out then, including James R. Hoffa's major iron strike delaying procedures of Teamsters trucking pacts, Walter

Reuther's agreements with the top auto firms, and David J. McDonough's contracts with the big steel (Next: Collective bargaining failures.)

The Taft-Hartley strike emergency procedure and the company iron strike delaying procedures of Teamsters trucking pacts, Walter

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Reg. 25.00 **\$19**

Here's a sturdy, full-size crib of exceptionally nice savings! It has a natural wood finish, plastic teething rails and an adjustable 3-position spring. Charge yours tomorrow!

7-Yr. Innerspring Crib Mattress, Reg. 8.99 6.44

Nursery Chairs Reg. \$2.99 \$2.99 Folding wood nursery chair with tray and chamber.	Folding Bassinets Reg. \$6.99 \$6.99 Sturdy folding bassinets with handles. White.	Insulated Diaper Bag Reg. \$3.99 \$3.59 For diapers, bottles, food. 4-zip closing.	Evenflo Bottle Units Reg. 35c 18c 4 or 8-oz. With cap and nipple.
Quilted Pads Reg. 69c 2 for \$1 Cradlecraft—18" by 18" pads. Sanitized cotton.	Large Crib Blankets Reg. \$3.99 \$2.57 Dainty soft bound blankets in white and pastels.	Receiving Blankets Special Purchase 2 for \$1 Flannel, pastel prints. Large 30"x40".	Fitted Crib Sheets 119 Values 77c Sanitized cotton. White and prints.
Cradlecraft Gauze Diapers Reg. 2.99 \$2.59 Dozen packs of soft absorbent diapers.	Cotton Knit Shirts Special Purchase 38c Double breast or pull-on. 6 months to 3 years.	Cradlecraft Knit Gowns Reg. 1.00 88c Cotton knit, zip closing. Footies.	Cradlecraft Knit Kimonos Reg. 1.00 88c Gripper closing, pastel colors.
Warm Knit Sleepers Special Purchase \$1.66 Famous brand sleepers in gripper or knit style. 1-4.	Two-Piece Terry Sets Reg. 1.99 2 for \$3 Soft terry sets with attached feet.	Blanket Sleepers Reg. 2.99 \$2.59 Heavy sleepers with zip closing. S, M.	Covered Plastic Pants Reg. 1.00 67c Rayon acetate covered. Snap style. S,M,L,XL.
Topper Sets Reg. 1.99 \$1.59 Boy's or girl's style, plastic lined pants.	Cotton Knit Creepers Reg. 1.99 \$1.59 1-pc. creeper in white, pastels. 9-18 months.	Orion Knit Sweater Sets Reg. 3.99 \$3.59 Sweater, bonnet and booties. Orion acrylic.	Waterproof Knit Pants Reg. 1.39 97c Sleepy-Dry, wear over diapers. Sizes 2-6.

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When the first high-compression Rocket Engine was introduced by Oldsmobile, it virtually rewrote the book on performance. And, today, the 5-Millionth Rocket adds a brilliant new chapter to Oldsmobile's continuing story of engineering leadership! New highs in smoothness, unprecedented quietness, sparkling response—the Rocket delivers them all! That's why millions of owners agree: There's still nothing like a Rocket!

Come in for a ride in a Rocket! One Rocket ride is better than a thousand words! That's why we cordially invite you to stop in and take the wheel of an Oldsmobile!

Costs less than you'd guess to own! It may come as a real surprise to you when you price the quality-built Oldsmobile of your choice. Why settle for less—when you may not have to?

There's a Rocket for every pocket! Whatever you want in a fine car, you'll find it in the '63 Oldsmobile. There are 26 models, one for every purpose and purpose!

Get our money-saving Sell-A-Bration trades! There's no better time to become the proud owner of an Oldsmobile than during our 5-Millionth Rocket Sell-A-Bration. Come in today and see!

— THERE'S "SOMETHING EXTRA" ABOUT OWNING AN OLDSMOBILE! — SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER —

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739 N. Perry

Orders Clamps on Java Break

LANSING (AP)—The State Civil Service Commission yesterday ordered state agencies to tighten up on the use of coffee breaks by employees and to take disciplinary action against violators.

The directive was issued after a survey of the Cass and Mason and state office buildings in Lansing showed about 5 per cent of the workers there were "abusing" coffee breaks.

Franklin DeWald, State Civil Service director, said the survey did not find any widespread abuse but did uncover some chronic offenders.

"Our study belied some of the rather tall tales circulated in some quarters about state employee coffee breaks, but it has established to my satisfaction that closer supervision is necessary to eliminate the limited amount of abuse that exists," DeWald said.

The notice urged state agencies to outline coffee break rules in writing, urge supervisors to carefully control their use, counsel employees who do not conform and take action if violations recur.

Michigan Firm Builds Saunas

BIG RAPIDS (AP)—Planning units in seven sizes for back yard or basement, Finn Sauna Stove Corp. has started operations at Big Rapids.

The new firm works through Central Concrete Products Co. to manufacture stoves, cabinets and other materials for the steam bath made popular by Finns who settled in Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

Emil Ranninen, a Big Rapids jeweler, is head of the new corporation. He said Finn Sauna Stove Corp. is the only one of its type in lower Michigan and one of only three in the United States.

5 Die as 3 Planes Collide in France

BORDEAUX, France (AP)—Three French air force twin-engine bombers crashed yesterday after a collision in flight. Five airmen were killed and five were hurt.

The planes were flying in formation at 7,000 feet above the pine forests of this region. One of the planes seemed to have been chopped in two in flight. The other two crashed trying to make emergency landings.

Two bodies were found in the forward section of the plane which fluttered to the ground in two parts. The pilots of the other two planes were killed in the crash landings followed by fire. One man who parachuted also was killed.

Backer Warns 'Don't Relax' Con Con Drive

LANSING (AP)—The Coordinating Committee for a New State Constitution has issued a warning against complacency to supporters.

Edward McLogan, spokesman for the group, said in a privately circulated newsletter sent to backers that reports of voters favoring the constitution should not lull them into inaction.

"There is a growing apprehension," McLogan said, "that complacency may cost Michigan the horrifying price of failure to capitalize on this opportunity not only to modernize its state government but to show the rest of the nation that our state is on the move."

Efforts being made to thwart the new constitution include remarks that "it is in the bag," McLogan said.

"Let's not listen to this lullaby," he said, "Let's start now to carry our message to every nook and cranny of the state."

News of Area Service Personnel

Two Pontiac men have been reassigned from Lackland Air Force Base, Tex. for further training.

Airman Basic Edward K. Morris, son of Mrs. Odessa L. Morris of 299 Racburn St., will receive technical training as a personnel specialist at Greenville AFB, Miss.

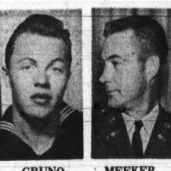
Airman Basic Phillip P. Roberts, son of Mrs. Edith L. Roberts, 70 Foster St. will receive supply specialist instruction at Amarillo AFB, Tex.



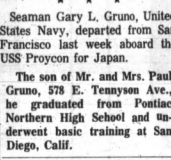
HILTON JUSTICE

He is the son of Mrs. Alma I. Ladd, 2790 Sylvan Shores Drive, Waterford Township. Before entering the Navy, he attended Pontiac Central High School.

Wayne B. Hilton III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne B. Hilton Jr. 3976 Woodland Dr., Highland Township, is currently serving aboard the USS Midway with the Seventh Fleet off the west coast.



Ernest L. Meeker, son of Mrs. Cecil Meeker, 4470 Adamson Rd., Waterford Township, was recently promoted to major at the United States Army Electronic Proving Ground, Ft. Huachuca, Ariz.



Seaman Gary L. Gruno, United States Navy, departed from San Francisco last week aboard the USS Pryon for Japan.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gruno, 578 E. Tennyson Ave., he graduated from Pontiac Northern High School and underwent basic training at San Diego, Calif.

John W. Justice, electronics technician first class, United States Navy, reported to the Naval Supply Center, Naval Station, Norfolk, Va. recently.

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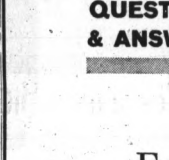


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Woodcock is director of the union's aerospace department. Settlements were negotiated at the union's aerospace department. Woodcock said yesterday the Local 617 represents more than 400 skilled missile workers, and "satisfactory" settlements with the at Tucson, Ariz., for 1,200 UAW Martin-Marietta Co. covering em- members.

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QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

about CORTINA—

Ford's newest from England, America's best import buy!

(because it is the one fine car of the low price, import field)

Q. How big is Cortina?

A. It's five people big—the biggest in the low price import field. 98 inch wheelbase, 168.3 inches overall.

Q. What kind of performance may I expect?

A. Cortina feels and handles like a sports car. It is powered by the industry's most modern 4-cylinder overhead valve, 53.5 horsepower engine, largest, most powerful in its price range. This is the same engine, which with racing modifications, has been a consistent winner here and abroad.

Q. Transmission? I like a 4-speed fully synchronized gear box.

A. You get it in Cortina and at no extra cost! Either stick shift or steering column mounted—your choice. Hydraulically operated clutch, too!

Q. What kind of seats?

A. Individual bucket type up front—wide as an air liner's a full 53.5 inch lounge in back. All padded with deep foam rubber, of course.

Q. Leg room?

A. You'll fit in a Cortina very well indeed even if you are a six footer. 47 1/2 inches in front, 39.3 inches in back—more than the average of other low price imports. Also more hip, shoulder and knee room.

Q. We've got kids who eat while we travel. Can the upholstery take it?

A. Cortina's color-keyed vinyl wipes spic and span with a tissue. And it's used throughout the interior, doors, seats—even the headlining!

Q. Mileage?

A. More than you dreamed of and on regular. Oil changes only every 6000 miles.

Q. They use salt to melt ice where I live. Can Cortina take it?

A. With the best of them. Bodies are scientifically rust-proofed. Exposed under body parts are zinc coated. The finish is hand-rubbed baked enamel. All this plus unit construction means Cortinas last.

Q. What about noise?

A. Doors, roof and body panels are "sound-conditioned" with heavy mastic material. Whisper if you like!

Q. About that finish again. Is it lacquer or enamel?

A. It's a special specification enamel applied over heavy gauge body steel already treated against corrosion. It is especially resistant to flying gravel and with a minimum of care will last years. Bright work is stainless steel and heavy chrome. The grille is die-cast from non-tarnishing chromium plated aluminum.

Q. What is Cortina's price bracket?

A. In the import price range, a few dollars more than the smallest, hundreds less than others with no greater room.

Q. Are Cortina's difficult to service?

A. Of course not. All fittings—nuts and bolts—are U.S. standard size. All Cortina dealers are supplied with normal parts replacement and render skilled service at low cost.

Q. Is the trunk adequate?

A. Better than 20.9 cubic feet and it's golf bag wide. No other low price import can compare. Next nearest is only 15—that's 25% less! You also get a car wide parcel tray under the padded dash—and a glove box.

Q. What are the extras?

A. Not many. A radio if you want one and a heater that's a knockout. The rest comes with the car. Examples: Two electric windows, two padded visors, two padded arm rests, 3 ash trays, silent shift door locks, two mufflers, opening rear quarter windows, 12 volt battery, etc., etc., and etc!

Q. Where may I try a Cortina?

A. At any Cortina dealer listed below.

Best of the imports because best of all CORTINA is a Ford PRODUCT

\$100 down \$49 per month!

LLOYD MOTORS

LINCOLN • MERCURY • COMET • METEOR • ENGLISH FORD

232 SOUTH SAGINAW STREET, PONTIAC—FE 2-9131

Spring Features Bold Color Contrasts



Stripes are getting bolder and wider, as seen in this colorful red, gold and green striped sport jacket in a blend of dacron polyester fiber and worsted wool. The gray-gold slacks are in a similar blend. Jacket, by Hanover Hall; Slacks by Gulf Stream. Available locally.



The courageous look is a brave new interpretation of spring and summer sportswear by Hart, Schaffner & Marx. The look is bold—brighter colors coupled with emphatic patterns... sport jackets designed with true sporting accents. The touch is light—whisper-weight worsted and worsted-blend fabrics. Available locally.

Woman's Literary Club Has Dessert-Luncheon

Mrs. P. G. Latimer and Mrs. J. Harry Baker. Mrs. Baker spoke on the proposed new state constitution.

Officers for 1963-64 were elected. Mrs. Joseph Phillips will assume the presidency, assisted by Mrs. Mabelle Wilson as first vice president and Mrs. Bessie Slaybaugh, second vice president.

Recording secretary is Mrs. J. W. Green, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Latimer and treasurer Mrs. A. O. Carmer. Other officers are Mrs. Raymond Swamy, Mrs. Har-ry Vernon, Mrs. Fred Manes and Mrs. Ida R. Reeves. Di-

Mother Sees the Birth of Her Quads

LIMA, Ohio (AP) — "I did it. I got to see them born." That was the jubilant cry of 26-year-old Barbara Axe, who last night gave birth to quadruplet daughters in St. Rita's Hospital.

"There's nothing to it," the proud father, Phil Axe, added. The birth of the four infants, ranging in weight from 2 pounds, 2 1/2 ounces to 4 pounds, 2 1/2 ounces, came a week after she was told that she could expect quadruplets. At that time doctors said X rays showed clearly that four babies would be born.

It was Mrs. Axe's wish to see the births. "Being a nurse, I would like to see them born," she had said last week. "I'm snooty."

She was given a local anesthetic and watched the entire delivery, doctors said. After the births, she and the daughters were reported doing fine — the mother watching television from her hospital bed, the daughters in incubators. The babies were born about one month prematurely.

The couple has three other children — Cathy, 3; Chuck, 2; and Timmy, 1. The father is advertising manager for the Lima Citizen.

Group to See Slide Show

A slide program on the Virgin Islands and a "talent trade" auction will mark the March 12 meeting of the Detroit Suburban Chapter Alumnae of Alpha Omicron Pi Society.

Hostess for the 8:15 p.m. meeting is Mrs. Donald Giese of Amherst Road in Royal Oak. Mrs. Charles Thumser is cohostess.

Mrs. William Kamerer will present the slides, followed by the auction of homemade items.

Church Organ Demonstrated for Musicals

Mrs. W. Henry Sink demonstrated the new organ at the Central Methodist Church Sunday afternoon for members of the Student League Junior Musicals.

Preceding the organ demonstration, the orchestra, composed of group members rehearsed for the May folk festival of the three combined junior musicals.

Following a brief business meeting, piano selections were played by Millard Cutler and Dale Choe.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Cecil J. Poppy and Mrs. Donald L. Rowston.

Check Trimming

Before trimming a garment with felt, remember it is not washable and must be dry cleaned.

Women's Section

11 x 14 Photograph 99¢ Below normal cost. If used within 10 days, 3 extra interval photos free.

KENDALE STUDIO
45 W. Huron St. — Opposite Pontiac Press
Studio Hours: Monday 12:30 to 8:30; Tues. thru Sat. 9:30 to 5:00
THIS OFFER ENDS MAY 18, 1963

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5 99¢

VOORHEIS 1-Hr. Cleaners
4160 W. WALTON BLVD.
Branch: 115 Blocks Out Baldwin from Pontiac Ad. Bldg., 151 Baldwin

Brocker's CANDIES

Quality Always... All Ways

2440 WOODWARD AVE. PONTIAC MALL

PERMANENT SPECIAL... \$6.50
Haircut — Set Complete

STEPHEN LOUIS BEAUTY SHOP FE 5-8000
Buckner Finance Building, 10 W. Huron St.

Bringing Up Baby.

HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF 5

Even the most contented babies are sometimes beset by end-of-the-day crankiness. These out-of-sorts spells are often as much the result of boredom as of fatigue. A mother I know cures these cross-patch spells by providing a special social hour for her baby. There may be a game of peek-a-boo, a bit of knee dancing, a merry song or two. Another time there'll be a mother-baby gab-fest (any words or coos will do) or a 3-way romp with dad. Amazing how these family circle doings chase baby blues.

More cheer-up strategy. Babies brighten up when supper features a succulent Gerber Strained Meat, like Chicken, Beef or Ham. (Just 3 of 9 de-lightful varieties.) That's because the savory true-meat flavors have special baby-appeal. Made from selected Armour cuts, these quality meats are specially processed to remove most of the fat. For baby's nutritional build-up, Gerber meats are high in protein... the big contributor to growth and muscle development.

F.S. Gerber Meats are famous for an exceptionally smooth, moist texture.

Note from the Gerber nutritionist: "Serving your baby many kinds of vegetables and fruits helps build good food habits for future years. They provide a wide variety of taste experiences when food acceptances are most easily established."

Memo from Don Gerber. "One of the continuing projects in our Agricultural Research program is exhaustive experimentation with vegetable varieties to find those with the highest nutritive values... the best flavor and color. Take Gerber Sweet Potatoes. A seven-year experiment with several sweet potato varieties resulted in the development of two special Gerber varieties which have considerably more vitamin-A value and appreciably more vitamin C than ordinary sweet potatoes. Also superior color and flavor." Gerber Baby Foods, Fremont, Michigan.

A new look is added to men's outerwear through use of contrast colors in this jacket by Campus. Fashioned in Originit's alpaca knit, the jacket incorporates contrasting colors to define the shoulder, pockets and neckline. An additional fashion plus is the all-weather function achieved through the use of lamination with General Foam's polyurethane. In sizes 34-46, the jacket comes in black, blue, or pewter, with contrasting trim.

Should Ex Be Invited to Wedding?

By The Emily Post Institute

Q: Would it be proper to invite my ex-fiancee and her parents to my wedding? This girl and her family happen to be friends of my family and even though our engagement did not work out, we are still on friendly terms.

My parents would like to send them an invitation to the wedding. My bride-to-be knows that I was once engaged to this girl and I think she might resent their presence at the wedding and for this reason I do not think it would be proper to invite them. What is your opinion?

A: Discuss this with your bride-to-be and if she has the slightest objection to the presence of your ex-fiancee or her parents at your wedding, do not invite them.

Husband Working Overtime for Widow Living Next Door

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a plumber. For the past few months the widow living next door has been calling him and asking him to come over and fix her plumbing.

She lives in a very old house so I can understand how she would need frequent repairs, but he's been going about once a week. He has sent her bills for an hour and she's been good about paying them.

My neighbor on the other side told me that this same widow called her husband to come over and by some new lineoleum, and when he got there he said her old lineoleum was as good as new. I am wondering if I should let my husband go over there any more. I suppose she is lonesome, but that's not my fault.

WONDERING: If your husband is called by this neighbor again, go with him. If there is any monkey business going on, this will throw the monkey wrench in the deal.

DEAR ABBY: My husband says I am breaking my marriage vows if I leave him to go to see my relatives, or our children. Does "forsake all others" mean "sweethearts of the opposite sex," or does it mean relatives and your own children?

DEAR CONFUSED: "Forsaking all others" means that a wife's first obligation is to her husband. But I think your husband is using that Biblical quotation to serve his own selfish purpose.

If you care for your husband's needs, as a faithful wife will, he should not throw the book (even the Good

Book) at you when you want to go to visit your relatives or children.

DEAR ABBY: The first time I bought some eight-cent air mail postage stamps, I said to the man at the stamp window, "Wow... eight cents for a postage stamp!" He replied (good naturedly), "Wow, is it? Well, sir, you can call long distance, send a telegram or deliver it in person."

TAUGHT A LESSON

CONFIDENTIAL TO MARY: If at first you don't succeed, you're running about average.

Stop worrying. Write to Abby. For a personal reply enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to ABBY, care of The Pontiac Press, for Abby's new booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Area Travelers Return From Faraway Visits

By SIGNE KARLSTROM

Mrs. William L. Kemp returned to her home on Yarmouth Road last week from a three months visit with friends and relatives. The trip first took her to son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. William L. Kemp Jr., and their daughter Kristyn at Palm Beach, Fla.

From there Mrs. Kemp spent some weeks with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Reinhart Jr., and their three children in Atlanta, Ga. The last stop was a visit with daughter Mary Kemp in Washington, D.C.

Arriving home Sunday from a month at Miami Beach, Fla., were Dr. and Mrs. Luther R. Leader of Cranbrook Road, Mr. and Mrs. Ari M. BeGole are also back from their Florida visit. Rushing into Detroit Monday morning, Mesdames Leader and BeGole attended a board meeting of the National Cathedral Association of which Mrs. Leader is the Michigan regional chairman.

Dean Sayre of the Washington Cathedral will be here early in April and plans are being made for his visit.

The Samuel J. Langs of

Rathmor Road have returned from a vacation at White Sands, Vero Beach, Fla. The Lester A. Colmans, also of Rathmor Road, are expected home this week from Scottsdale, Ariz.

The J. Robert F. Swansons are leaving for the Caribbean Beach Club on the island of Antigua, later they will visit San Juan, Puerto Rico, where they will join friends.

Thirty friends surprised Mrs. Richard Wallace Saturday evening by singing happy birthday when she and Mr. Wallace walked into the home of Mr. and Mrs. John McLean Jr., on Waddington Road where they were invited for dinner.

Stork Brings 2 Little Gifts

A son, Gregory Allen, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Asbury (Judith Huntwork) of Illinois Avenue Feb. 23 in Pontiac General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Diehm (Barbara Berg), West Pike Street, announce the birth of a son, Daniel Paul, Feb. 18. Daniel was born on his mother's birthday.

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Geriatric Specialist Will Speak

"Granny's Herbs and the Witch Doctor" is the subject of a talk to be given by Dr. C. Howard Ross, Ann Arbor, to the Birmingham Branch, Women's National Farm and Garden Association on Monday.

Dr. Ross, a geriatric specialist, is also on the staff of the University of Michigan, School of Medicine. His hobbies are gardening and history.

Before the meeting Dr. and Mrs. Ross will be guests at a luncheon given by Mrs. George Dixon, Mrs. Robert F. Watt, Mrs. Marvin Katke and Mrs. Charles Devison.

Tes will follow the meeting with Mrs. Stewart Cram and Mrs. George Cutter heading committees. Mrs. Watt is chairman of the day.



LCRETIA M. MARTIN

The Charles F. Martins of Adlake Drive announce the engagement of their daughter Lucretia Marlene to Lee R. Stark, son of the Richard W. Starks of Desias Street. Both attended Oakland University, and the bride-elect was formerly enrolled at Alma College. August vows are planned.

Twin Sets to Model at Show

Seven sets of twins will model fashions March 14 at Pontiac State Hospital chapel gym when the Twin Mothers Club of Oakland County holds its second annual card party and fashion show. Proceeds will go to the hospital.

Models showing clothes from Richards' Boys & Girls' Wear, Pontiac Mall, will be Kevin and Kenneth Green, Lake Orion; Jerry and Gary Molina; Terri and Jerri Klein; Janice and Jeanne Willocks, Davisburg; Jean and Jane Robertson; Kimberly and Michele Kilgar; and James and Michael Dean.

Assisting Mrs. Harry Julian as commentator will be Alene and Elaine Berry.

Mrs. Robert Van Meer, chairman of the event, announces that tickets are available from any club member and at the door. The party, open to the public, begins at 8 p.m.

Don't Dangle Cords

Never leave cords of electric appliances dangling within the reach of a toddler.

PTAs in Action

Pontiac PTSA groups will be meeting this week. JAMES MADISON JR. HIGH PTSA will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. Wallace Watt from the Michigan Department of Mental Health will speak on "Keeping Up With Teen-agers."

Burton Fetting will direct a panel of students, PTSA election of officers for next year will be held.

PONTIAC NORTHERN PTSA will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. A symposium on "Math After Sputnik" will be

Artist to Give Program

The Pontiac Society of Artists will present Mary Jane Bigler, well-known Michigan water color painter, Friday at 8 p.m. in the Community Services Building on Franklin Boulevard.

Mrs. Bigler will show slides and demonstrate her talents. She is a graduate of Indiana and Wayne State universities and has studied at Chicago Art Institute and Detroit Society of Arts and Crafts and presently professor of water color and drawing at Wayne State University.

She is a founding member of Michigan Water Color Society, Detroit Society of

Talk on Bells Presented to Local Group

Mrs. Joseph L. Bennett, a member of the Pontiac Tuesday Musicale and the Pontiac Symphony, was guest speaker at the Sunday afternoon meeting of the Matinee Musicale Club in the home of Mrs. James Rosenthal on West Iroquois Road.

She gave a talk on bells and displayed part of her large bell collection.

Those performing on the piano were Kathy Brown, Tim Hsu, Kristin Lindquist, Susanne Bank and Barbara Crossman. Jordie Rosenthal played a clarinet number accompanied by Mrs. Rosenthal.

Hostesses for the day were Mrs. Rosenthal, Harold Babb and Mrs. John Hsu.

Moosehaven Is Discussed

Moosehaven was the subject of discussion at the Monday night meeting of Women of the Moose. Mrs. Ray Casterline was program chairman. Gov. Walter Lingenfeller of Lodge 182 was the speaker.

Members of the lodge will participate in old and new rituals at Taylor Chapter March 17.

Remove Chemical

After treating to remove stains from washable fabrics, follow up by regular laundering in plenty of suds and rinses. The purpose is to flush all chemicals or foreign particles from the fibers.

PTAs in Action

presented. Officers for the coming year will be elected. WASHINGTON JUNIOR HIGH PTSA will hold open house Thursday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. A business meeting will be held in the auditorium at 7 p.m. to elect officers for the coming school year.

Coddlin' Good

PONTIAC NORTHERN PTSA will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. A symposium on "Math After Sputnik" will be



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Plan Gifts for Children

Projects for making gifts and Easter presents for children in Pontiac General Hospital was the main topic of discussion at the Friday meeting of the Lotus Lake Extension Club.

Mrs. Linton Herron opened her Sanderson Avenue home for the luncheon meeting.

High School "Drop-Outs" Prepare for Special Certificate

PONTIAC, Michigan (Special) Thousands of men and women who dropped out of High School are now preparing for a High School Equivalency Certificate through a home study course which may be completed as quickly as their spare time permits.

This special certificate is called a High School Equivalency Certificate and receives general acceptance by colleges, universities, and other accrediting agencies as a local High School Diploma. It is accepted in business and Civil Service for employment purposes.

This course which helps prepare a "Drop Out" to pass the tests for the Equivalency Certificate is being offered by the National School of Home Study, N.Y. & N.J. National has been chartered by the Board of Regents of the University of the State of New York.

Men and women, over 21 years of age, are now preparing

for High School Equivalency Certificate at home.

With an estimated 46% of our adult population without a High School Diploma, the "Drop Out" problem is one of the most serious confronting the country. Men and women are being held back in business and social life because they lack a High School education.

Recent government reports indicate that a High School graduate earns \$15,000 more during his lifetime than a non-graduate. This could mean that a Diploma is worth \$30,000 to \$50,000 more in weekly income.

An Informative Home Study High School Booklet is being offered free of charge to serious-minded persons who have not received a High School diploma. Requests should be mailed to the National School of Home Study, Detroit Office, P.O. #2745 Mount Road, Warren, Michigan.

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If you have a hearing problem, we can help you. Modern MAICO Hearing Glasses (or one of many other MAICO models) can be precision fitted to nearly every hearing loss! For the person who needs only "part-time" help for special occasions, we have a new aid which fits behind the ear. You slip it on or off in a second and wear it without the inconvenience of wires or other bothersome parts.

Come in, phone or write for more information. We will gladly arrange a demonstration in your home... at your convenience and without obligation!

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Poet Williams Dies at Home

'Paterson' Author Has Medical Career

RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP)—Dr. William Carlos Williams, a leading American poet for four decades, died of a cerebral hemorrhage at his home here yesterday. He was 79.

Dr. Williams, perhaps best known for his long poem "Paterson," lived in Rutherford all his life and combined a literary and medical career.

Although the early efforts were considered imitative, the poet-physician in time developed a strong personal style brought to fruition in "Paterson."

Dr. Williams was a physician here from 1910 to 1950. He was forced to retire because of illness. He specialized in pediatrics. He had about 40 books of poetry published and several prose works as well, including a collection of short stories and four novels.

A 1906 graduate of the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, where a classmate and friend of his was poet Ezra Pound, Williams went on to study in New York and at the University of Leipzig, Germany. He returned to Rutherford in 1910 and two years later married Miss Florence Herman, who survives him. They had two sons, William E. and Paul H., who also survive.

Indian Ledger Plans Summer Visit to U. S.

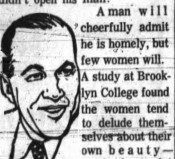
WASHINGTON (AP)—India's president is coming here on a state visit this summer as a reflection of the "close and friendly relations" between India and the United States, the White House announced yesterday.

The exact dates for the visit of Dr. Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan have not yet been set, but the White House said President Kennedy's invitation has been accepted.

Mail-Bag Boyl-ing Over

Mirrors Don't Lie...or Do They?

By HAL BOYLE



NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

A man will cheerfully admit he is homely, but few women will.

A study at Brooklyn College found the women tend to delude themselves about their own beauty most thought they were far better-looking than did impartial observers.

Here's a good reason for taking care to see that your pet pooch is healthy: A dog can transmit more than a dozen ailments to man.

One of the latest gadgets is a built-in cool blanket, made of absorbent cellulose, it helps keep a bucket of worms moist and lively.

Civilization is highly dangerous—every day more than 25,000 Americans have an accident.

Experts are worried about our government gold hoard because it has dwindled nearly 89% billion from a postwar high of \$245 billion. And we aren't using it to fill our teeth—it's going abroad.

99-CENT SALE

A marketing survey showed that the most popular grocer's tag today is 49 cents. A decade ago it was only 25 cents.

Of some 300,000 potentially edible vegetables and grasses in the world, only 30 are widely eaten in the United States.

A housewife, keeping house for just her husband and herself, washes more than 30 dishes annually—plus a countless number of cups, saucers and glasses.

Of the 34 men who became U.S. president, eight served as state governors, two as territorial gov-

ernors, seven as congressmen, six as senators, and nine as members of presidential cabinets.

In California there are more than 2,500 ways that a driver can qualify for a traffic ticket.

In 1953, a Hampshire boar named Great Western sold for \$10,200, believed to be a record price for a hog.

Do you find English difficult? Ezkara, the language of the Basques in Spain and France, is regarded as the world's toughest tongue. It is said no one has ever thoroughly mastered its eight separate dialects.

foot altitude. At heights between 7,000 and 15,000 feet almost all have some symptoms. Above 15,000 feet few people can live comfortably.

In 1941 the Uruguayan navy defeated the Argentine navy by firing spheres of cheese as cannonballs when they ran out of regular ammunition.

It was George Bernard Shaw who observed, "When a stupid man is doing something he is ashamed of, he always declares that it is his duty."

RHINO FAVORED

You've heard a lot about the lion-Christian duels in the Colosseum, but actually ancient Roman crowds rated the rhinoceros as their favorite animal because of its size and ferocity.

Most people experience no mountain sickness below a 7,000-

Albion Gets House Loan

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Public Housing Administration has approved a \$1,438,490 loan to help Albion, Mich., finance construction of 100 low-rent houses, including 40 for occupancy by the elderly.

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\$2000.00	\$64.00	\$92.00	\$175.00

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Russian Living Has Soared Since Stalin

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Ten years ago, Pulitzer-prize-winning AP correspondent Eddy Gilmore set the death watch for Josef Stalin. Now he has returned to observe what Stalin's death has brought to Russia and her people.)

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW (P)—Josef Stalin died here 10 years ago today — an event that brought a revolution in the lives of 230 million people.

A decade after the demise of the old dictator, great changes have taken place in this vast land, covering one-sixth of the earth's surface.

First and foremost, the unspeakable sufferings of people in every section of Soviet life — at the hands of the dreaded secret police — have been relieved. Stalin's successors, and more especially Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, have choked off the near absolute power of the Red cops.

And, there has been a remarkable upswing in the standard of living. By Western standards, many things are extremely costly, but that is not the point.

The point is that 10 years ago they just couldn't be bought.

In the early days of the first Russian Sputniks, an unusually naive Western diplomat said to a woman member of the ruling hierarchy: "Yes, you can make sputniks, but you can't make refrigerators or nylon panties."

The woman thought for a moment and replied: "True, Mr. Ambassador, but I think it's going to be a lot easier to go from sputniks to nylon panties than it will be to go from nylon panties to sputniks."

A pioneer in the production of lacy drawers, that particular ambassador's country still has to turn out its first Sputnik.

PLENTY OF PANTIES Today in Moscow, you can buy all the frilly nylon panties you want at prices ranging from \$2.75 to \$16.50 for a super pair of panties and a matching slip.

High? Of course. But they're not only on sale but being bought.

As for refrigerators: Ten years ago they were almost as rare as Kentucky bourbon in the Kremlin and those that existed refused to

work in hot weather. Still not easy to get, here are, nevertheless, plenty of them in Soviet apartments.

Returning here for the first was a two-room flat with a common kitchen and bathroom and on our first evening to an was, a decade ago, occupied by apartment, we knew very well. If four adults.

Today one person occupies the apartment and as she went about preparing our dinner in the same common kitchen, she said to my wife: "Will you please go in the kitchen, look in the refrigerator and get out the caviar?"

Refrigerator? ... caviar? ... one person in a two-room apartment? ... Why 10 years ago these things would have existed only in this woman's wildest dreams.

Housing is, of course, still desperately short of the clamoring demand. And the government admits it. House-building is going forward at a great pace.

It began on a big scale in 1956. What seems to be an overly ambitious goal is that every one shall have a private room or apartment by 1965.

Khrushchev has said that by 1961, "Every family, including newlyweds, will have a comfortable apartment conforming to the requirements of hygiene and cultural living."

Ten years ago I'd seen toilet tissue in the Kremlin — but nowhere else. Today it's on sale from Leningrad to Rostov-on-Don at the equivalent of 25 cents a roll.

CURRENT PRICES Here are some current Moscow prices: One lemon — (best grade) 35 cents; second grade 28 cents. Man's shirt — \$6.75 to \$12. Man's suit — \$77 to \$141.

A Communist party official proudly showed me his and said it cost the equivalent of \$44. But a long search of Moscow stores failed to reveal any at that price.

Good grade overcoats — \$265. Slacks (narrow and cuffed, the current rage among young men in many parts of the country) — \$27.50. Socks — \$2.75. Toothpaste — \$3 cents for a small tube. Toothbrush (small) — 11 cents. Men's shoes — from \$28 to \$46. Even at these prices, I stood for 30 minutes in Moscow's biggest department stores and watched them being bought.

The waiter on my hotel floor disappeared for two hours one morning. I asked him where he'd been.

"I heard some new shoes, made in Czechoslovakia, were on sale at a store not far from here. I went and got in line."

"Did you get a pair?" "No," he said, "my basic salary is 87 rubles (about \$3) a month. The shoes cost 46 rubles. But that wasn't the point. By the time I got to the counter only big sizes were left."

LOW RENT BUDGET I asked him how he could afford shoes on his salary. "I get good tips. And my wife works and I don't pay much rent."

This is one of the secrets behind Soviet family budgets. With 99 per cent of the apartments nationalized, a two-room apartment will often rent for as little as \$7 a month.

Food prices are high too. Butter — \$1.80 a pound. Steak with the weight of the bone included — \$2.20 a pound. Ham — \$1.87 a pound.

Eggs (not always easy to get. When I visited Moscow's biggest food store two days in the same week none were available) \$1.71 a dozen for the best quality, \$1.45 for second quality and \$1.19 for third. Bread — 15 cents for a good-sized tasty loaf. Potatoes — 19 cents a pound.

Yet I saw long lines of buyers. I watched one man buy 30 lemons at the equivalent of 35 cents each. Most of these items are good and high by Western standards, but the point is — 10 years ago they were as much as 5 to 10 times as high, when they were available at all.

This also does not mean that were Stalin alive today, these items at the current prices would not be available. They probably would be available.

But millions of people now buying them wouldn't be consumers. They'd be inmates of prison camps.

Yankee Legislator Finds Polite Way of Putting It

CONCORD, N. H. (UPI) Rep. Waldo Bigelow has filed a bill calling for these signs to be posted in each of the state's 49 liquor stores.

"Caution: Excessive Use of Alcoholic Beverages May Be Habit Forming."

Dems Grumble at Restrictions

Children Aid Bill Nearing Showdown

LANSING (P) — The proposed federal Aid to Dependent Children of Unemployed (ADC-U) bill today was one step closer to passage by the House, despite rumors of Democratic discontent.

In an unusually active night session, the bill went on third reading and will come up for a vote Thursday unless lawmakers agree today to suspend the rules and push it to a showdown.

Republicans were ready to suspend the rules and vote last night after a controversial amendment — under which the Detroit and Wayne County welfare departments would have been merged — lost on a voice vote.

But Democratic leaders indicated they have objections to an amendment already in the measure, and announced they will decide what position to take in a caucus before the vote.

House speaker Allison Green, R-Kingston, said he was surprised by the House's application to business that saw two bills passed and 15 others, including ADC-U, on third reading.

"It's pretty unusual," said Green. "I hope it indicates the House is losing its reputation as the slower-moving chamber on legislation."

But he added that he'd suggest in GOP caucus that committees "move a little faster" on reporting out more of the key proposals instead of the minor bills that are filling the calendar.

MUST STAY HOME Rep. Joseph Kowalski, D-Detroit, House minority leader, and Rep. Albert Horigan, D-Flint, minority floor leader, said they were unhappy with the ADC-U amendment which would limit eligibility under the ADC-U program to children living with their parents.

The amendment, one of four added to the bill in committee, would eliminate the provision of the Social Welfare Act — as it applies to ADC-U — which permits children living in foster homes or with relatives other than parents to be eligible for ADC.

Democrats, who long have pressed for an ADC-U bill three times have seen it killed in GOP-dominated committees, were adamant on the issue despite pleas from Republican leaders.

"I think this is the best bill we can get," said Kowalski. "I think this is the best bill we can get."

Rockefeller said that, while Kennedy promised during the 1960 campaign to enact the Democratic civil rights platform as a first order of business, his proposals "ignore three of his most important campaign promises, and they are two years late."

Rockefeller cited Democratic platform promises to set up a fair employment practices commission, to empower the attorney general to file civil injunction suits to prevent discrimination and to make the Civil Rights

"We've tightened this bill up as much as we dare. It is for people who have been employed and through no fault of their own, are no longer. But we have people who haven't been employed for three generations and this bill is not designed to help them."

Rocky Assails Rights Action

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Rockefeller said today that he opposes the Kennedy civil rights program, claiming that it ignored major campaign promises and came "two years too late."

The Republican governor, an undeclared candidate for next year's Republican presidential nomination, was sharply critical in his first comment on the proposals Kennedy sent to congress last week.

In his prepared remarks, he said the Kennedy program was "a step in the right direction" but complained that it covered only five of 28 legislative recommendations of the federal Civil Rights Commission.

Kennedy's major proposals were designed to reinforce the Negro's right to vote and to attend desegregated schools. He also asked for an extension by at least four years of the life of the Civil Rights Commission.

Still hopeful of making the car go where he wanted it to, Boehm put the car in forward gear and tried again.

Yes, the accelerator stuck again. This time the car hit the front steps of the house.

"Just leave the car right where it is," Boehm suggested to the police when he reported his adventures.

Accelerator Gums Up the Works

UNION, N. J. (P) — Lawrence Boehm wished he had left well enough alone after his car smashed into his garage.

He had turned into his driveway when the accelerator stuck and the car rammed the garage.

He put the car in reverse, the accelerator stuck again, and the car shot backwards into a utility pole.

Still hopeful of making the car go where he wanted it to, Boehm put the car in forward gear and tried again.

Yes, the accelerator stuck again. This time the car hit the front steps of the house.

"Just leave the car right where it is," Boehm suggested to the police when he reported his adventures.

Waterford Hikers Logged 30,000 Miles

By REBA HEINTZELMAN

"So what's all the fuss about this 50-mile walking craze?" That's what John Brodie of Waterford Township wonders, and he has some pretty good reasons.

The tall, 56-year-old bachelor has walked four miles to work every working day for the last 20 years.

That adds up to 1,000 miles a year. For the first 10 years, Brodie walked both ways from his home on Walton Blvd. to his job as head observer at the McMath-Hulbert Observatory on Lake Angelus Drive.

He figures he has totaled more than 30,000 miles back and forth.

It all started during World War I when gasoline was rationed. Brodie decided it was just too much trouble getting gas stamps and it would be much simpler to walk.

He has trudged through all sorts of inclement weather. His ruddy complexion and six-foot frame carrying 160 pounds is healthy proof that walking is good for what ails you.

Rails, 5 Unions to Resume Talk

CHICAGO (UPI) — The nation's rails and five key unions will resume negotiations over "featherbedding" March 13 in what could result in a paralyzing, countrywide strike.

The U.S. Supreme Court ended months of legal maneuvers yesterday by ruling the railroads had the right to impose sweeping work rule changes.

The unions have said repeatedly they would strike if such work rule changes, designed to eliminate "featherbedding," or unnecessary jobs, were put into effect.

The agreement to resume negotiations headed off what could have been an immediate strike over the years-old question of automation and job displacement in the rail industry.

Actually, the talks in Chicago initially will take up only the elimination of 40,000 firemen on freight and yard service.

J. E. (Doc) Wolfe, chairman of the National Railway Labor Conference, said work rule changes would not be discussed until the firemen's issue was settled.

He said that if the firemen's issue was not solved, then the railroads "would proceed to make our rules effective."

The proposed work rule changes would eliminate between 65,000 and 80,000 jobs during a five-year period. Wolfe said featherbedding was draining \$600 million annually from America's economy.

"I've weighed the same 160 pounds ever since I grew up," he commented.

During that time Brodie hasn't had one day of illness. He walks along at a pretty good clip and arrives on the job an hour after leaving home.

LIGHT CLOTHING During the coldest winter months, Brodie wears an old trench coat with a zip-in lining. It makes walking easier. Heavy clothing isn't necessary when you're moving right along.

A pile-lined hat with ear muffs is his headgear. Galoshes and thick mittens complete his winter costume.

As spring begins to ease

winter's roughness, Brodie can be seen sporting a mappy beret on the side of his head, a waist-length jacket and walking shoes.

What does he think about during the one-hour jaunts? "This is a very personal time," he said. "You ponder the world situation, your own living activities, people, places and things."

Brodie is happiest when he is not interrupted walking along the roadside.

Motorists ask him if he wants a lift, inquire about his work at the observatory or just stop to ask why he prefers to walk.

To protect the privacy of his walks, the Press honored his request to not publish his photo.

There are only three disadvantages to walking Brodie says.

"The most detrimental thing to anyone's health are — dogs." So he carries a cane just in case. He's been bitten four times.

Flies and mosquitoes in the summer make walking unpleasant.

The last hazard is motorists. After a rainstorm he has been soaked by cars coming too close to the edge of the road.

However, Brodie claims he has learned to be strictly a "defensive walker." That is, he simply lets the motorist have the complete right of way.

Tells About Terror in Submerged Bus

NEW YORK (AP) — "The bus was completely submerged. I can't swim. I knew I was going to die."

One of the four survivors of a bus accident yesterday on Welfare Island was recounting her reaction when the hospital vehicle plunged into the East River as his driver was stricken.

Seven of the 11 aboard are dead or missing.

Elizabeth Newton, 41, said she literally hung on to the coatrails of another passenger, Richard Haas, 36, who broke through a door and dragged her up to the surface.

The bus careened off a road on Welfare Island when the driver,

John Alberts, 51, apparently suffered a heart attack.

Six persons, including Alberts, are known dead. One woman is missing.

Welfare Island, less than two miles long, is a narrow strip in the East River between Manhattan and Queens. It is occupied by a city hospital complex. All those aboard the bus worked for the city's department of hospitals, which operated the vehicle.

The bus catapulted off a sea wall and came to rest on its side near the shore. Before police could get there, lides swept the vehicle 60 feet out into the river, 20 feet below the surface.

HEARD SCREAMING An unidentified nurse told newsmen: "I heard a lot of screaming when the bus crashed. The passengers must have panicked when the driver slumped over."

The drama inside the bus was described by Haas, a physiotherapist.

"I saw the driver bend down," he said. "When he didn't get up, I figured he had a heart attack. I jumped up and tried to grab the wheel but the bus skidded and I was thrown off my feet."

The Newton woman, a ward clerk, said "We were coming back from the nurses' residence after lunch. We were close to the hospital when all of a sudden the bus started to curve toward the water. I looked at the bus driver and he seemed to be on the floor, either sick or thrown from his seat."

"The bus went into the water and was completely submerged. It was a horrible experience. I can't swim. I knew I was going to die. Only my faith in the Almighty God is the reason I was saved."

Then a man from physiotherapy pushed the door open in the rear and started to climb out. I got hold of his coat and he pulled me with him, onto the rocks."

DIDN'T TAKE BUS

Bystander, Gloria Fulwider, a medical records librarian, said, "It is the grace of God that I'm not in there. I usually take the bus at lunchtime, but today I was too busy."



AP Photo/Asa

SURVIVOR—Richard Haas, 36, one of four who escaped from a hospital bus that had plunged into the East River in New York yesterday, is visited by his wife Rita in Goldwater Hospital on Welfare Island.



AP Photo/Asa

UP FROM RIVER — An Army Engineers barge reeks up a bus from the East River yesterday. The bus had shot off the road on New York's Welfare Island several hours earlier.

It was carrying a group of hospital employees when the driver apparently collapsed over the steering wheel. Seven persons are dead or

Capac Voted No. 1 in Final Prep Poll

By The Associated Press

A single vote decided this year's champions in two classes in The Associated Press' final high school basketball poll. In one instance, a lone vote upset a season-long leader.

The AP's panel of sportswriters and sportscasters named these four teams as the best in their class:

Class A — Benton Harbor (15-0)
Class B — River Rouge (17-1)
Class C — Capac (16-0)
Class D — Gallien (16-0)

Gallen's selection in Class D will probably come as the greatest surprise to many fans, especially since Champ-

plain had been named top team in this class since the first poll nine weeks ago.



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No Brass Bands Greet Colavito in Practice Debut



From the Press Box

BY BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

LAKELAND, Fla. — Charley Gehringer never had to use the home run as bargaining factor when he had his contract sessions with Frank Navin or Walter O. Briggs, Sr.

In fact his best homer year was in 1938 when he hit 20. Hearing that Rocky Colavito had finally signed his 1963 contract, Gehringer slumped back into his easy chair in the Tiger press room, pulled out a few memories of his contract-signing days and noted, "I'd like to have seen Rocky talk with Navin."

"With Walt (Briggs, Sr.) Rocky would have probably got what he wanted. Give or take \$5,000 or \$6,000 really didn't matter too much with Walt, but with Navin, bargaining was down to the last ten dollars.

"We were actually afraid to get into a contract hassle with Navin. It got so that we didn't know whether to feel bad about taking the money for which he finally agreed.

"He and Ty Cobb used to get into vicious controversies," Gehringer continued, "and then George Moriarity would get after Ty.

"Settle down or I'll take care of you, Cobb," was what Moriarity would say, and I think he was the only one who could handle Cobb," Gehringer added.

"With Briggs, it was different though. Rocky wouldn't have had to give too much argument and probably would have received what he wanted.

HAD TO BORROW MONEY

"I think it was because the automotive end was his real business. But with Navin, who had to borrow the money to buy the ball club, it was his livelihood."

Gehringer, trim at 60 years of age, arrived in Lakeland at the summons of the Tiger brass.

The Tigers are having a problem in the second base area where they had the poorest record in the league last year, and they are hoping Jake Wood and Dick McAuliffe may gain some of the great know-how of Gehringer's younger years.

The former keymaker who made six straight All Star teams wasted no time in giving his "alma mater team" a hand.

He made a perfect stab of the grounder near second and then carried it to the bag for his first huddle with his pupils.

DITTOES FROM THE PRESS BOX

The Tigers scoffed at reports that they would be interested in Gene Woodling, the veteran outfielder who was made a free agent by the New York Mets.

Woodling carries a \$35,000 salary and he was known to be involved in some agitation problems with several clubs.

Lakeland 'A' Champions in Waterford Rec Loop

Lakeland Pharmacy won the point effort by Roger Nosek. Bill Dunstall tallied 23 as Colonial defeated McDonald's Drive In, 68-43. Jo-Jo's surpassed the century mark again, 107-64, in defeating New Hope Baptist, Willie Harsten (28) and Frank Kettunen (27) led the winners.

In city recreation basketball's double elimination playoffs, Southwest Community Club, Colonial Lumber, Jo-Jo's and Neopolitan won opening round games last night.

Two free throws by Dale Fussman and a basket by Tom Nickman in the last 30 seconds clinched Lakeland's third straight win over Spencer in the last 11 days. Fussman was high with 11 points and teammate Jerry Vesley hit 15. John Harrington scored 30 for the losers.

TOURNEY

Lakeland, which tied Spencer for first place with a 10-2 mark, will represent the league in the state Class A recreation district tourney at East Detroit.

Felix Brooks' 27 points led SWCC to its 76-64 win over Westside Recreation which had a 33-

point effort by Roger Nosek. Bill Dunstall tallied 23 as Colonial defeated McDonald's Drive In, 68-43. Jo-Jo's surpassed the century mark again, 107-64, in defeating New Hope Baptist, Willie Harsten (28) and Frank Kettunen (27) led the winners.

The city's Class C playoff will start tonight with Local 594 meeting Town & Country at 7 p.m. in the Madison Junior High School gym, followed by an 8:30 p.m. meeting between Michigan Bell and Columbia Avenue Baptist.

Hoyt Realty downed Don Nicholson Insurance 75-59 in the opening game of the township double-elimination Class B playoff.

Chuck Goff hit 18 for the winners and Ron Hetherington had the same number for the losers.

MONDAY'S FIGHTS
ROTTERDAM, Netherlands—Wim Soot, 177, Netherlands, defeated Frank Harsten, 207, Los Angeles, 113, HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Manny Riano, 123, Tucson, Ariz., knocked out Joe Herrera, 125, Inglewood, Calif., 6.

MIDAS MUFFLERS COST LESS

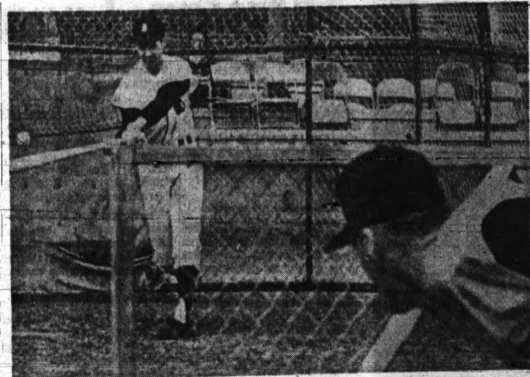
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Unhappy Rock Inks Contract With Bengals

Expected to Receive \$2,000 More in 1963; Squad Game Set

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press
LAKELAND, Fla. — There were no brass bands to welcome Rocky Colavito to Henley Field yesterday after the Tiger outfielder signed his contract for a "token" raise.

In fact no one even baked a cake, and in fact again he had the batting cage all to himself. The comment came from a Detroit organization was general manager Jimmy Campbell's remark "The club is satisfied."

It was evident, however, that Colavito wasn't satisfied. The dark complexioned outfielder finally donned his uniform, ran around the playing field and as most of the players were calling it a day he got into the batting cage and took a few pitches from Jim Bunning who was the only one available to throw to him.

There was no one around to even shag the balls he hit except a couple assistant coaches who volunteered so that Rocky could belt a few. Two of his hits went over the wall and after 28 minutes, Colavito went into the near-empty locker room, dressed and left.

"I have nothing to say," he told writers. "I understand the club is satisfied."

Colavito reportedly wanted an \$8,000 boost over his 1962 figure which was put at \$52,000. The club supposedly gave him \$54,000 by yesterday's contract.

One thing was certain. Rocky wasn't happy.

Bargaining with Campbell have recalled Colavito's contract talks when Frank Lane was with Cleveland. He was a holdout his last year at Cleveland and for the past two years with Detroit.

WHAT HE WANTED

Last year plenty of bulls-balloos were made of Colavito's holdout with Detroit. He had to talk terms with Rick Ferrell and he got what he wanted.

In fact, Ferrell was continuously in contact with Rocky trying to persuade him to sign.

With Campbell, it has been different. The new Tiger vice-president and general manager didn't make a habit calling Colavito. He arranged for meetings with the Tiger home run star and when they failed he offered another meeting date and no other bargaining session in between. Saturday and Sunday the sessions between the two were fruitless and Campbell made it known Monday was his last offer to Rocky.

Last year he was the best paid player on the team. This year is the second best to Al Kaline, who signed for an estimated \$90,000.

With contract problems put aside until 1964, the Tigers and manager Bob Scheffing got into their first scheduled squad game this morning.

Bob Anderson, whom the Tigers obtained in the deal which sent Steve Bove, Flint third baseman, to the Chicago Cubs was one of the mound choices for today's squad game.

The big 64 right-hander who attended Western Michigan University is one of the Tiger hopefuls for strengthening the bullpen. He had a 2-7 record in 108 innings with the Cubs last year.

Also sharing the 6-inning game are Howie Koppitz, Mickey Loflich and Larry Foster.

Two League Champs at Clarkston

Two teams that shared league titles and four squads that are looking for bright rays in very gray basketball skies are expected to battle it out for the district Class A and D trophies at Clarkston beginning tonight.

Kettering will play the Waterford-Clarkston victor at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The Captains have an 11-4 record which includes a share of the Tri-County League crown with Lapeer. They have won five straight games and eight out of nine.

Clarkston is favored to survive its clash with the Skippers based on a 9-7 mark and the home court advantage. Waterford has lost seven in a row to post a 3-13 log.

Grand Blanc should slip to the A finals. The Bobcats won 12 of 15 starts and share the Big O conference crown with three other teams. Millford has just the opposite mark, 4-12, and was only one game out of with three other teams. Millford the Wayne-Oakland Loop basement.

Avondale vs. Oxford at Rochester Tonight

Boasting identical 2-13 won-lost records, Avondale and Oxford will open Class B district tournament basketball action at Rochester tonight at 7:30.

The Avondale quintet finished last in the Oakland A loop, while rival Oxford came in third in the South Central League.

Romeo, slated to take on the winner of tonight's clash Friday, is favored in five-team Class B journey. Romeo cagers finished third in the Tri-County Conference on a 6-7 record.

Lake Orion, sixth in the 7-team Oakland A loop, will tackle Royal Oak Shrine in the nighttime Friday. Lake Orion compiled a 5-10 record in league play, while Shrine posted a 2-12 mark for the season.

Rochester will also be the site of the Class D district playoffs beginning Thursday at 7 p.m. The first night's play pits Marine City Holy Cross against New Baltimore St. Mary and Richmond St. Augustine against Memphis.

The finals for both tourneys will be played off Saturday night.

NBA Standings

By The Associated Press

EASTERN DIVISION		WESTERN DIVISION	
Boston	21 216	Los Angeles	22 218
Syracuse	21 207	St. Louis	20 208
Cincinnati	20 206	San Francisco	20 207
New York	20 205	Chicago	20 206
Philadelphia	20 204	Portland	20 205
Washington	20 203	San Antonio	20 204
Atlanta	20 202	Phoenix	20 203
Charlotte	20 201	San Diego	20 202
Memphis	20 200	Seattle	20 201
San Jose	20 199	Utah	20 200
San Francisco	20 198	Golden State	20 199
San Antonio	20 197	Phoenix	20 198
Portland	20 196	San Diego	20 197
San Jose	20 195	Seattle	20 196
Utah	20 194	Golden State	20 195
Golden State	20 193	Portland	20 194
Phoenix	20 192	San Antonio	20 193
San Diego	20 191	San Jose	20 192
Seattle	20 190	Utah	20 191
Golden State	20 189	Portland	20 190
Portland	20 188	San Antonio	20 189
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Golden State	20 184	Portland	20 185
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San Jose	20 61	Utah	20 62
Utah	20 60	Golden State	20 61
Golden State	20 59	Portland	20 60
Portland	20 58	San Antonio	20 59
San Antonio	20 57	San Jose	20 58
San Jose	20 56	Utah	20 57
Utah	20 55	Golden State	20 56

Michigan, MSU Lose

Big 10 Race at Wire

By The Associated Press

With both Ohio State and Illinois winning Monday night, the Big Ten basketball title race goes down to the wire Saturday.

The Buckeyes, who have won the crown the last three years, were assured of at least a share of the championship by trimming the Gophers at Minneapolis 85-63. OSU has an 11-2 league mark and winds up Saturday at highly-dangerous Indiana in a regionally televised game.

Illinois, dedicating its new Assembly Hall before a capacity crowd of 19,137 with a 79-73 triumph over Northwestern, has a 10-3 mark with a closing home game Saturday with Iowa.

POSSIBLE TIE

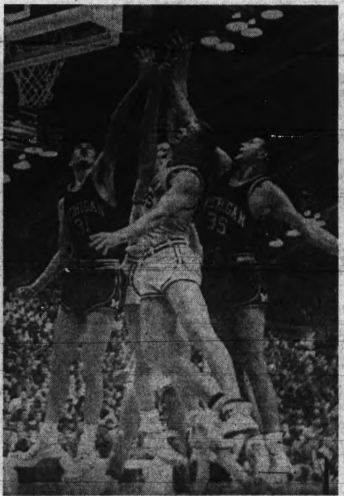
An Ohio State loss and Illinois victory would make the two champions. Illinois would represent the Big Ten in the NCAA tournament since the Buckeyes have gone the last three years. In other games Monday night, Indiana hit 34 of 38 free throws—the first 25 in a row—in downing Michigan 104-96. Purdue took Michigan State 94-83, and Wisconsin defeated Iowa 75-69.

In other finals Saturday, Michigan is at Wisconsin and MSU at Northwestern.

Illinois went ahead of Northwestern for the first time in the opening minute of the last half but didn't pull in front to stay until the last seven minutes. Dave Downey scored nine of his total 19 points then to lead the winning surge. Bill Small also had 19 for the Illini while Tai Brody added 16 and Bill Burwell 12.

Ohio State piled up a 36-27 half-time edge and, when Minnesota failed to get a basket for five minutes later in the game, the Buckeyes rolled to an easy victory. All-America Gary Bradda topped the Bucks with 25 points and Dick Ricketts added 23. Indiana's scoring punch was

geared to Tom Bolyard with 31 Jimmy Rayl 23, Bill Buntin head-points. Tom VanArsdale 26 and led the Wolverines with 30.



AP Photos

DOUBLE TROUBLE—Michigan's Tom Cole (31) and Larry Tregoning (35) have trouble opposing them for this rebound in the persons of Dick and Tom VanArsdale, Indiana's sophomore twins. The two Hoosiers tallied 41 points between them last night and also led their team's rebounding in a 104-96 victory over the Wolverines.

Cincinnati Tightens Hold on Top Spot

By The Associated Press

Cincinnati tightened its grip on the No. 1 position but a wave of upsets scrambled the rest of the No. 5, each leaped two rungs on the ladder. Loyola of Chicago, No. 5, and Illinois, No. 8, on the other hand, fell two spaces.

Stanford and Providence moved into the standings, taking over the top; Duke, No. 2; Arizona

State, No. 4, and Mississippi State, No. 7.

York University and Georgia Tech, both of whom suffered setbacks.

Cincinnati (33) W 1. Pts. 24. Duke (2) 24. 2. 239. Ohio State 23. 3. 230. Loyola of Chicago 23. 4. 230. Arizona State 23. 5. 230. Wisconsin 23. 6. 230. Michigan State 23. 7. 230. Illinois 23. 8. 230. Stanford 23. 9. 230. Providence 23. 10. 230.

Wings' Howe Seeks Milestone Tonight

DETROIT (UPI) — Gordie Howe, right-wing extraordinary for the Detroit Red Wings, may reach another milestone tonight in his relentless pursuit of records held by the great Maurice (Rocket) Richard.

Howe needs only one point for 1,200 regular season counters in his career and is only 10 goals shy of Richard's non-playoff total of 544 markers.

"He'll do it," one Red Wing official said unequivocally.

Howe won't talk about it.

But the 34-year-old mainstay of the Red Wings (he'll be 35 March 31st) is off to his hottest campaign in five years. He leads the NHL in the scoring column with 73 points on 32 goals and 41 assists and seems a good bet to clinch his sixth title.

FOUR AHEAD

Howe is four points up on runner-up Stan Mikita of the first place Chicago Black Hawks.

Big Gordie will get a chance to move toward setting another NHL record tonight when he does battle with the ever-difficult Montreal Canadiens.

Howe has scored a point or better in 16 of his last 17 games. The only time in that span he failed to score was in a game Feb. 17 when the Canadiens clobbered the Wings, 6-1.

He won his last scoring title in the 1955-56 season and has been the league's most valuable player five times in addition to having played on 13 all-star teams in 16 years.

The only time he failed to make

Monday's College Basketball Scores
Ohio State 85, Minnesota 65
Arizona State 70, St. Arizona 53
Illinois 79, Northwestern 73

Kansas State 7, Iowa State 71
Colorado 80, Nebraska 51
Duke 78, Bradley 74, overtime
Nebraska 78, Buffalo 68

Indiana 104, Michigan 96
Wisconsin 75, Iowa 69
Purdue 84, Michigan State 88
Cincinnati 104, Wayne State 80



Fred suggests you—
TOSS OUT
your old ideas
about retreads!

MODERN QUALITY RETREADS GIVE YOU MILEAGE EQUAL TO OR GREATER THAN THE ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT TIRE IT REPLACES OR RESTORES!

Retreading today is a scientific manufacturing process that replaces the tread rubber you wear off the casing when you drive. We use the highest grade rubber for retreading and only retread absolutely sound casings. The end product is a tire that sometimes outwears the original, may actually have more tread rubber than the original.

For consistent safety, mileage and economy, America's leading airlines, truck fleets, buses, taxis and Army, Navy and Air Force vehicles still only use retreads, because they know the casing is sound.

Our Quality Retreads Assure You:

1. Full Tread Width.
2. Sidewall Thickness Safe Enough for New Cars.
3. Bead Strength Safe Enough for New Cars.
4. A SAFE, QUALITY TIRE AT 1/3 TO 1/2 THE COST OF THE TIRE IT REPLACES.

We Recommend Our QUALITY RETREADS for Your Car

30-DAY CHANGE • 12-MONTH TERMS

★ We Honor All Approved Major Credit Cards ★

MOTOR MART SAFETY CENTER

123 East Montcalm, Pontiac

FE 3-7845

1-Year Written Guarantee Against Road Hazards and Defects



MORE QUALITY THAN MEETS
THE EYE...IN A
GENUINE GM MUFFLER!

GENUINE GM PARTS...
SKILLED SPECIALISTS

General Motors cars and genuine GM parts are made for each other! Take this all-welded GM muffler. It contains three specially engineered, separately tuned resonance chambers designed to suppress vibrations, minimize back pressure and give maximum engine efficiency. It's just one more reason why GM cars and genuine GM parts go well together... and go together quickly! See your GM dealer for genuine GM parts—built and installed to save you money. His Guardian Maintenance service helps preserve all the quality you've paid for in your GM car or truck.



THE DEPENDABLES BUILT BY DODGE!



READ THE INSIDE STORY...



ON THE BIG COMPACT THAT'S SELLING BIG

There's a big story behind Dart's success in the compact field.

Roominess is a large part of it. Dart gives you family-size room, king-size comfort. Dart is the compact in the large economy size.

Dart performs like no other car. It sizzles and saves with equal ease. Dart is dependable, backed by a five-year/50,000-mile warranty.*

It's no wonder Dart sales since the

October introduction are 100% ahead of last year's. Dodge compact sales for the same period. Highest increase for any new car—bar none. Get Dart... and drive happily ever after.

*Your Dodge Dealer's Warranty against defects in material and workmanship on 1963 cars has been expanded to include parts replacement or repair without charge for required parts or labor for five years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first; on the engine block, head and internal parts; transmission case and internal parts (excluding manual clutches); torque converter, drive shaft, universal joints (excluding dual driveshafts); rear axle and differential; and rear wheel bearings—provided the vehicle has been serviced at reasonable intervals according to the Dodge Certified Care schedule.

**NEW COMPACT
DODGE DART!!!**

DODGE DIVISION CHRYSLER
MOTORS CORPORATION

SPARTAN DODGE

211 SOUTH SAGINAW STREET, PONTIAC — FE 8-5451

SEE "EMPIRE", NBC-TV. CHECK YOUR LOCAL LISTING.

SEE YOUR GM QUALITY
DEALER FOR THE BEST
KIND OF SERVICE

**GUARDIAN
MAINTENANCE**

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • BUICK • CADILLAC • GMC TRUCK

There are large phosphate deposits on 64-square-mile Christmas Island, an Australian territory south of Java.

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 LAST TIMES TODAY

Complete Shows Tonight at 8:45 and 9:15 P.M.

peeping tom **BLOODY BROOD**

★ Starts TOMORROW! ★
Uproarious, Adult Sophisticated Comedy!

CARY GRANT
DORIS DAY

"That Touch of Mink"

GIG YOUNG
AUDREY MEADOWS

TOMORROW AT—2:45—6:10 AND 9:35 P.M.

★ ALSO ★

TONY CURTIS
JANET LEIGH

The Perfect Furlough

CinemaScope COLOR

★ TOMORROW AT—1:00—4:25 AND 7:45 P.M. ★

NOW! EAGLE THRU THURSDAY

It's so nice to have a Man about town around the House!

"IF A MAN ANSWERS"
—DON'T HANG UP!

Hang around for the POINT

SANDRA DEE
BOBBY DARIN

and **"PLAY GIRL"** **SHELLEY WINTERS**
BARRY SULLIVAN

In Eastman COLOR

Pontiac FREE IN-CAR HEATERS

DRIVE IN 2435 DIXIE HWY. 2101 S. TELEGRAPH

Miracle Mile DRIVE IN

EXCLUSIVE FIRST RUN FEATURES!

HELD OVER
PAGAN PLEASURES OF THE SOON-COURT

SODOM & GOMORRAH
TWIN CITADELS OF SIN

PLUS
THE TRUE LIFE STORY OF AMERICA'S MOST DECORATED HERO!

CINEMASCOPE TO HELL AND BACK
TECHNICOLOR

AUDIE MURPHY

TONY CURTIS JUL BRYNNER
TARAS BULBA

WILLIAM HOLDEN
LOVE IS A MANY-SPLENDOR'D THING
—A LIVE FEATURETTE—
JENNIFER JONES

Jackie KENNEDY'S tour

Junior Editors Quiz on FISH

QUESTION: Which fish is the most plentiful?

ANSWER: We show what is generally considered the world's most plentiful fish, the herring. It lives in the more temperate oceans of the northern part of the earth.

Herring exist in enormous numbers because the females lay up to 60,000 eggs at one time. It has been said that if there were no enemies to eat herring the ocean would soon be filled up with flapping, squirming fish.

True herring are small fish which inhabit either the north Atlantic or the north Pacific oceans. Although very good when eaten fresh or salted, herring are especially tasty when smoked.

English people are particularly fond of smoked herring as a breakfast dish, calling them "kippers" or "bladders." Herring swim in large schools and are caught in nets. Young herring caught off the New England coast are canned as sardines.

The large shad, which many regard as the finest of all fish in flavor, is a close relative of the herring and swims up our eastern rivers in spring to spawn.

FOR YOU TO DO: Compare our drawing of herring with a live goldfish and see how they differ.

Demand End to Polygamy

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Iranian women demanded Monday an end to polygamy and greater protection for wives under the divorce laws.

The demands were made at a news conference by representatives of 25 Iranian women's political and social groups. Under present law, Iranian men may divorce their wives without stating a reason.

The shah announced Feb. 27 that Iranian women henceforth would vote in parliamentary elections.

Book Fair Stated at PNH This Week

Pontiac school librarians will sponsor an annual Book Fair at Pontiac Northern High School Wednesday and Thursday.

"Books on Exhibit" is a major feature this year. It is described by school administrators as a display of the best recently published books for children and young adults.

The fair will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days and from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Parts of the Snake river gorge are deeper than the Grand Canyon.

Now! at 7:00 and 10:17

JACKIE GLEASON AS GIGOT

★ Pronounced GEE-GO

TARZAN GOES TO INDIA

at 8:50 only

ELVIS PRESLEY "BLUE HAWAII" and "FANCY PANTS"

• WEDNESDAY •

NOMINATED for 3 Academy Awards

Best Actress
GERALDINE PAGE

Best Supporting Actor
ED BEGLEY

Best Supporting Actress
SHIRLEY KNIGHT

PAUL NEWMAN
GERALDINE PAGE

BASED ON THE PLAY BY TENNESSEE WILLIAMS

SWEET BRUD OF YOUTH

CINEMASCOPE—METROCOLOR

PLUS! New Comedy Hit!

David Niven Sordi
The Best of Enemies

Who Needs



A Chauffeur?

Not this young man. He can furnish his own transportation now, because his parents found that bicycle he has been wanting for a long time thru a Pontiac Press Classified Ad.

You can do the same for yourself, if you are looking for a new or used car, wagon for the smaller children, a doll house for sister or tools for dad's workshop. Read The Pontiac Press Classified Ads Daily. To Buy or Sell it's a good habit to have!

Phone **FE 2-8181**

The Pontiac Press

Classified Department

License Tab Sales Drop Behind 1962

LANSING (AP) — Auto license tab sales are running 184,417 behind license plate sales last year, the Michigan Secretary of State's Office reports.

Following the March 1 deadline for attaching the new tabs, the sales total was 2,380,183, a drop from the 2,494,580 sales at the same date a year ago.

A steady volume of business was reported from branch offices Saturday and Monday. Motorists still without their 1963 tabs are expected to pick them up this week and next, the licensing division said.

Tells Anti-Red Aid From U. S. to 11 Latin Countries

WASHINGTON (AP)—A foreign aid official has disclosed that the United States is helping police in 11 Latin American countries to control Communist subversion.

The aid official, Joseph J. Wolf, told a House Inter-American Affairs subcommittee Monday that the assistance in the form of training and equipment is given only to nations which "need and request it" to combat Red terrorists and saboteurs.

"Violence and revolution in what Castro Cuba seeks to export," and police forces are usually the best method for dealing with such Communist activities, said Wolf.

No Foggy Mistake Jet Pulls Switch on Fields

Suddenly it was 1964.

A United Air Lines Caravelle jet broke out of the fog, completed its approach to the long instrument runway at Detroit Metropolitan Airport and landed.

But United serves Detroit at Willow Run Airport, 15 miles west of Metro. Had someone made a colossal mistake?

Not at all. It was foggy at Willow Run at 12:30 p.m. yesterday — too foggy to land a jet. Metro's visibility was good enough.

The UAL flight, a nonstop from Philadelphia, was exercising the rarely used option of using Metro's runway as an alternate landing field for Willow Run.

In fact, United district sales representative Walt Boyd said it was the first time he ever knew of his company having used the other Detroit airport as a weather alternate.

Boyd said it was unusual to have Willow Run closed when Metro was open. "The opposite

is fairly often true," he said.

"For example, Delta has used Willow Run on its early-morning arrivals from Florida when Metro was fogged in."

Who takes care of an airliner when it lands at a "foreign" airport? Boyd explained that the airlines have reciprocal agreements to cover such situations.

United and the five other airlines using Willow Run expect to move to Metropolitan in 1964 or '65. Flight 65 provided a preview to that big move.

It was one of the last planes to land at either airport for a long time. Within two hours, the fog had billowed heavily over both and put the clamps on all operations for several hours.

Push 'Great Debate' Bill

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — A bill that would institute the teaching of "Americanism vs. communism" in a high school history class in Texas was approved for House floor debate yesterday.

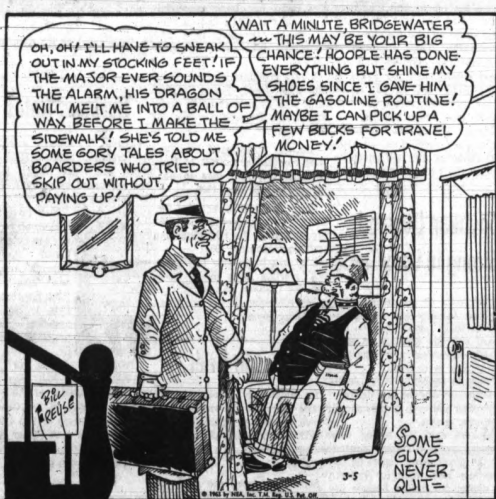
OUR ANCESTORS

By Quincy



"Jack, let's buy some of this new 'miracle' fertilizer for our beanstalks!"

BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



BEN CASEY

By Neal Adams



THE BERRYS

By Carl Gubert



DRIFT MARLO

By Dr. I. M. Levitt, Tom Croke and Phil Evans



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



MORTY MECKLE

By Dick Cavalli



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



GRANDMA

By Charles Kuhn



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY

The word ARCH covers the four-point declarer should consider before playing from dummy to the first trick. "A" stands for "Analyze the lead." "R" for "Review the bidding." "C" for "Count your losers." and "H" for "How can I make the contract?"

When I analyzed the lead I decided that East probably also held the jack of diamonds behind his queen and that there was no duck to duck. My review of the bidding merely told me that I had been wise to bid game, rather than experiment with a slam. My count of losers showed that with bad luck I might lose one diamond, one heart, and two clubs and that I had to cut down to three losers.

A successful heart finesse would take care of one, but a finesse is an even chance only. Could I afford a losing finesse?

NORTH
♠ A 8 3
♥ Q J 10 8 4
♦ 7 5
♣ 8 4 3

EAST
♠ 9 7 3
♥ K 9
♦ Q J 10 8
♣ A J 7 5

SOUTH (D)
♠ K Q J 10 5 4
♥ A 7
♦ A 3
♣ K Q 2

East and West vulnerable
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass
2 ♣ Pass
3 ♣ Pass
4 ♣ Pass
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Astrological Forecast

For March 4

By STONEY OMARE

"The who man outside his destiny" — Astrology points the way. Question of caution, with minor Answer is "time is on your side." Avoid heavy business, they will lose. Answer is "time is on your side." Avoid heavy business, they will lose.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20): Disputes with those in authority will not "settle" little. Best to be patient, especially where matters of security, home or concern. Don't fight "City Hall." Evolve factors quiet, rest.

Gemini (May 21 to June 21): Point up versatility, ability to appreciate talents others possess. Fine time for making critical judgments. Be truthful, fair, understanding. Encourage family member who needs help.

Cancer (June 22 to July 21): Fine time for being with loved one. Appreciate, understand emotions. Feelings run deep. You can't "lose" yourself. Use financial situation as it evolves. Work out CHALLENGE. Bigger.

Leo (July 22 to Aug. 21): Check "tendency" to doubt, self-doubt, self-doubt. "Doubting" is not always "negative." Don't let "doubting" statements "disturb" you. Don't let "doubting" statements "disturb" you.

Virgo (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21): Take reason for delays, obstacles. Look for "reasons" for delays, obstacles. Look for "reasons" for delays, obstacles.

Libra (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21): Friends, promises, expectations in spotlight. "Take time" to see all sides to your "Plan." Plan picture brightens, but accept more responsibility. "Think" real, don't "dream."

Scorpio (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21): If you are "wonder" to find "wonder" you profit. But profits are long-range, not immediate. Make your decision. You benefit by attending community affair. Get in COOPERATION.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Heart, every body, "wonder" even if it hurts. You can attract new friends, if you are as willing. Concentrate on the new, the sparkling, the challenging. Disard the old and the gloom.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 to Jan. 21): Don't fret from recent reverses. Know this and relax. Do not wish without men. Avoid complaining. Instead, do it your efforts are sincere. Low individual will have surprise. Get in COOPERATION.

Aquarius (Jan. 22 to Feb. 21): New "wonder" drive to fulfill obligations. New "wonder" drive to fulfill obligations. New "wonder" drive to fulfill obligations.

Pisces (Feb. 22 to Mar. 21): Best consideration do job opportunities. Best consideration do job opportunities. Best consideration do job opportunities.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you are sensitive to mood of others; you possess latent sense literary lines. You are sincere.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: International agreement, international agreement, international agreement. International agreement, international agreement, international agreement.

Markets, Business and Finance

Good Spring Predicted

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

Produce	Price
Apples, Delmonico, 4 1/2	1.40
Apples, Jonathan, 4 1/2	1.30
Apples, McIntosh, 4 1/2	1.30
Apples, Northern Spy, 4 1/2	1.30
Apples, Rome, 4 1/2	1.30
Apples, State, 4 1/2	1.30
Beets, topped, 1/2 lb.	1.10
Carrots, 1/2 lb.	1.10
Cauliflower, 1/2 lb.	1.10
Celery, 1/2 lb.	1.10
Corn, 1/2 lb.	1.10
Cucumbers, 1/2 lb.	1.10
Eggplants, 1/2 lb.	1.10
Garlic, 1/2 lb.	1.10
Green beans, 1/2 lb.	1.10
Green peas, 1/2 lb.	1.10
Kidney beans, 1/2 lb.	1.10
Limbo beans, 1/2 lb.	1.10
Peas, 1/2 lb.	1.10
Potatoes, 1/2 lb.	1.10
Radishes, 1/2 lb.	1.10
Rhubarb, 1/2 lb.	1.10
Spinach, 1/2 lb.	1.10
Turnips, 1/2 lb.	1.10

Poultry and Eggs

DETROIT POULTRY
DETROIT, March 5 (AP)—Prices paid for poultry at Detroit, as of March 5, 1968, as follows: 12-week-old, 22-24; 16-week-old, 24-26; 20-week-old, 26-28; 24-week-old, 28-30; 28-week-old, 30-32; 32-week-old, 32-34; 36-week-old, 34-36; 40-week-old, 36-38; 44-week-old, 38-40; 48-week-old, 40-42; 52-week-old, 42-44; 56-week-old, 44-46; 60-week-old, 46-48; 64-week-old, 48-50; 68-week-old, 50-52; 72-week-old, 52-54; 76-week-old, 54-56; 80-week-old, 56-58; 84-week-old, 58-60; 88-week-old, 60-62; 92-week-old, 62-64; 96-week-old, 64-66; 100-week-old, 66-68; 104-week-old, 68-70; 108-week-old, 70-72; 112-week-old, 72-74; 116-week-old, 74-76; 120-week-old, 76-78; 124-week-old, 78-80; 128-week-old, 80-82; 132-week-old, 82-84; 136-week-old, 84-86; 140-week-old, 86-88; 144-week-old, 88-90; 148-week-old, 90-92; 152-week-old, 92-94; 156-week-old, 94-96; 160-week-old, 96-98; 164-week-old, 98-100; 168-week-old, 100-102; 172-week-old, 102-104; 176-week-old, 104-106; 180-week-old, 106-108; 184-week-old, 108-110; 188-week-old, 110-112; 192-week-old, 112-114; 196-week-old, 114-116; 200-week-old, 116-118; 204-week-old, 118-120; 208-week-old, 120-122; 212-week-old, 122-124; 216-week-old, 124-126; 220-week-old, 126-128; 224-week-old, 128-130; 228-week-old, 130-132; 232-week-old, 132-134; 236-week-old, 134-136; 240-week-old, 136-138; 244-week-old, 138-140; 248-week-old, 140-142; 252-week-old, 142-144; 256-week-old, 144-146; 260-week-old, 146-148; 264-week-old, 148-150; 268-week-old, 150-152; 272-week-old, 152-154; 276-week-old, 154-156; 280-week-old, 156-158; 284-week-old, 158-160; 288-week-old, 160-162; 292-week-old, 162-164; 296-week-old, 164-166; 300-week-old, 166-168; 304-week-old, 168-170; 308-week-old, 170-172; 312-week-old, 172-174; 316-week-old, 174-176; 320-week-old, 176-178; 324-week-old, 178-180; 328-week-old, 180-182; 332-week-old, 182-184; 336-week-old, 184-186; 340-week-old, 186-188; 344-week-old, 188-190; 348-week-old, 190-192; 352-week-old, 192-194; 356-week-old, 194-196; 360-week-old, 196-198; 364-week-old, 198-200; 368-week-old, 200-202; 372-week-old, 202-204; 376-week-old, 204-206; 380-week-old, 206-208; 384-week-old, 208-210; 388-week-old, 210-212; 392-week-old, 212-214; 396-week-old, 214-216; 400-week-old, 216-218; 404-week-old, 218-220; 408-week-old, 220-222; 412-week-old, 222-224; 416-week-old, 224-226; 420-week-old, 226-228; 424-week-old, 228-230; 428-week-old, 230-232; 432-week-old, 232-234; 436-week-old, 234-236; 440-week-old, 236-238; 444-week-old, 238-240; 448-week-old, 240-242; 452-week-old, 242-244; 456-week-old, 244-246; 460-week-old, 246-248; 464-week-old, 248-250; 468-week-old, 250-252; 472-week-old, 252-254; 476-week-old, 254-256; 480-week-old, 256-258; 484-week-old, 258-260; 488-week-old, 260-262; 492-week-old, 262-264; 496-week-old, 264-266; 500-week-old, 266-268; 504-week-old, 268-270; 508-week-old, 270-272; 512-week-old, 272-274; 516-week-old, 274-276; 520-week-old, 276-278; 524-week-old, 278-280; 528-week-old, 280-282; 532-week-old, 282-284; 536-week-old, 284-286; 540-week-old, 286-288; 544-week-old, 288-290; 548-week-old, 290-292; 552-week-old, 292-294; 556-week-old, 294-296; 560-week-old, 296-298; 564-week-old, 298-300; 568-week-old, 300-302; 572-week-old, 302-304; 576-week-old, 304-306; 580-week-old, 306-308; 584-week-old, 308-310; 588-week-old, 310-312; 592-week-old, 312-314; 596-week-old, 314-316; 600-week-old, 316-318; 604-week-old, 318-320; 608-week-old, 320-322; 612-week-old, 322-324; 616-week-old, 324-326; 620-week-old, 326-328; 624-week-old, 328-330; 628-week-old, 330-332; 632-week-old, 332-334; 636-week-old, 334-336; 640-week-old, 336-338; 644-week-old, 338-340; 648-week-old, 340-342; 652-week-old, 342-344; 656-week-old, 344-346; 660-week-old, 346-348; 664-week-old, 348-350; 668-week-old, 350-352; 672-week-old, 352-354; 676-week-old, 354-356; 680-week-old, 356-358; 684-week-old, 358-360; 688-week-old, 360-362; 692-week-old, 362-364; 696-week-old, 364-366; 700-week-old, 366-368; 704-week-old, 368-370; 708-week-old, 370-372; 712-week-old, 372-374; 716-week-old, 374-376; 720-week-old, 376-378; 724-week-old, 378-380; 728-week-old, 380-382; 732-week-old, 382-384; 736-week-old, 384-386; 740-week-old, 386-388; 744-week-old, 388-390; 748-week-old, 390-392; 752-week-old, 392-394; 756-week-old, 394-396; 760-week-old, 396-398; 764-week-old, 398-400; 768-week-old, 400-402; 772-week-old, 402-404; 776-week-old, 404-406; 780-week-old, 406-408; 784-week-old, 408-410; 788-week-old, 410-412; 792-week-old, 412-414; 796-week-old, 414-416; 800-week-old, 416-418; 804-week-old, 418-420; 808-week-old, 420-422; 812-week-old, 422-424; 816-week-old, 424-426; 820-week-old, 426-428; 824-week-old, 428-430; 828-week-old, 430-432; 832-week-old, 432-434; 836-week-old, 434-436; 840-week-old, 436-438; 844-week-old, 438-440; 848-week-old, 440-442; 852-week-old, 442-444; 856-week-old, 444-446; 860-week-old, 446-448; 864-week-old, 448-450; 868-week-old, 450-452; 872-week-old, 452-454; 876-week-old, 454-456; 880-week-old, 456-458; 884-week-old, 458-460; 888-week-old, 460-462; 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Officer Arrests Suspect After Hotel Break-In

Waterford Township police officer Ray Williams arrested a suspect at 3:15 a.m. today, just minutes after a break-in at the Waterford Hotel, 5803 Dixie Highway.

Michael D. Brown, 22, of 6902 Terrell St., Waterford Township, later admitted the break-in and entering, police said. He is held in the Oakland County jail awaiting arraignment.

Williams spotted Brown's car while patrolling near Andersonville and Airport roads. He trailed the slow-moving auto with lights out, and then stopped the car after seeing the driver toss several empty cigarette cartons out the window.

Eight bottles of liquor, six cartons of cigarettes and a portable radio were found in the car, police said. The foot was valued at \$70.

Ex-Manager Inured in Area Smashup

A former produce manager of a Waterford Township supermarket stood mute in Oakland County Circuit Court yesterday at his arraignment on a charge of embezzling \$3,000 from the market.

Robert V. Baker, 25, 7853 Elizabeth Lake Road, Union Lake, is accused of converting the money to his own use without the permission of the Food Town Market, M59 and Williams Lake Road.

Baker was released on \$3,000 bond set by Circuit Judge William J. Beer.

A former manager of the market, Ronald J. Cutler, 25, 5108 Drayton Road, Waterford Township, told the jury he gave the money to Baker.

Cutler was sentenced to three years' probation following his guilty plea to embezzling about \$3,300 from the market.

Cutler had told police he was robbed of \$9,000 in cash and checks by a bandit who forced him to drive to Berkeley before releasing him on the night of Jan. 20. But he later admitted that the robbery story was a hoax.

Now THERE'S A Story

MANILA (UPI) — The Philippines National Press Club yesterday cited Angel F. Bolton as the "most prominent newspaperman of the year" for having 16 children.

In the Civil War more men died of disease and starvation than from wounds received in battle.

February Provides Area With Variety in Winter

The shortest month of the year kept weather watchers guessing what tomorrow would bring.

It was neither extremely cold during the 28-day period nor was it exceptionally warm for any long spell.

It didn't compare in the snow category with February 1962, but it did distribute its share.

It was sunny quite often, yet it didn't overdo a good thing. RAINFALL OF 51.

Temperatures ranged from a high of 46 degrees below zero to a low of 5 degrees below zero last night.

That is the way most of the month went, balmy to cold, warm to below zero temperatures, fluctuating considerably on a day-to-day basis.

Last month's high fell four degrees short of the warmest February day a year ago. But it was four degrees colder than the coldest day that second month in 1962.

For those who might think there was a lot of snow last month, remember a year ago when more than 20 inches blanketed the area in February.

Only a third of that amount fell on Pontiac last month, about five inches, with a few snow flurries thrown in to keep motorists alert.

The heavy snow came on three days, three inches on Feb. 10 and two inches on both Feb. 23 and 27.

The sun spread its warmth on 19 days of the month.

For the weekend ski enthusiasts, the weather provided ideal conditions on five of the eight Saturdays and Sundays.

There were five below-zero days, Feb. 8, 15, 21, 22 and 26 — and two days when the mercury slid to the zero mark, Feb. 3 and 16.

When the temperature dropped to 4 degrees below zero on Feb. 24, a 31-year-old record was shattered for that day.

On that day in 1934 the mercury had registered a low of zero.

That February of 29 years ago was one of the coldest and not since then have temperatures been so kind.

On Feb. 9, 1934, the mercury plummeted to a minus 20 degrees below zero in Pontiac, a record that has gone unmatched. In northern Michigan that day the temperature dropped 50 degrees below zero.

On Feb. 9, 1934, the mercury plummeted to a minus 20 degrees below zero in Pontiac, a record that has gone unmatched. In northern Michigan that day the temperature dropped 50 degrees below zero.

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Pleads Guilty to Local Theft

A 21-year-old Pontiac man yesterday pleaded guilty in Oakland County Circuit Court to the burglary of the Huron St. Service station, 688 W. Huron St.

Timothy Pettigling, of 296 Leota St., will be sentenced March 19 by Circuit Judge William J. Beer.

Pettigling, who was accused of taking \$75.00 in change from the station, was arrested near his home moments after the break-in occurred.

He was charged with first-degree larceny, a Class C felony.

While she was shopping, a roll of bills totaling \$166 fell out of the upholstery.

She was charged with first-degree larceny, a Class C felony.

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Chops Choir for Fuel, Has More Than Kindling

BLACKBURN, N. England (UPI) — Mrs. Alice Renshaw didn't see the need to chop up a roll of bills totaling \$166 out of the upholstery.

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Help Wanted Male

MOTHER'S HELPER, MUST LIKE CHILDREN. \$3.50 PER HOUR. 1000 E. 10th St. Phone 2-1000.

WHITE, ALLEGEDLY BATHING FOR MORE THAN 100 YEARS. \$3.50 PER HOUR. 1000 E. 10th St. Phone 2-1000.

WANTED: GIRL FOR GENERAL office work. Must be reliable, experienced. \$3.50 PER HOUR. 1000 E. 10th St. Phone 2-1000.

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Television-Radio Tubes

FREE TUBE TESTING. MONTEGOMERY WARD. 1000 E. 10th St. Phone 2-1000.

TRANSPORTATION. 25. 1000 E. 10th St. Phone 2-1000.

INSURANCE. 26. 1000 E. 10th St. Phone 2-1000.

WANTED TO RENT. 32. 1000 E. 10th St. Phone 2-1000.

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Do You Want It

Or Just Listed? Warren Stout, Realtor. 77 N. Baginaw. Phone 2-1000.

Customers Waiting. 33. 1000 E. 10th St. Phone 2-1000.

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Sale Houses 49

BEDROOM HOUSE ON EIGHT
Late 30's. \$2,500.

UNION LAKE PRIVILEGE, 2 BED-
rooms, enclosed front porch, large
meat and garage, 11,900. Drive, 300
feet. Call Mr. L. L. Lutz, 1000 W.
Lafayette schools. 363-7876.

LAKE OAKLAND:
You will have to see to get this lovely
home. Large, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2
bathrooms, dining, kitchen with breakfast
room, fireplace, living room, 2
boards, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths,
large utility, 2 car garage, 2
rooms attached, gas heat, central
vacuum, air conditioning, 1000
feet, 11,900. Call Mr. L. L. Lutz,
1000 W. Lafayette, 363-7876.
Beautiful landscaping. Priced at
\$11,900.

BRICK RANCHER:
6 years old and 4 bedrooms
master bedroom, family kitchen
on, carpeted living room with
planning, 2 car garage, 11,900.
Large basement, recreation room,
oil heat, water, interior, 1000
feet, 11,900. Call Mr. L. L. Lutz,
1000 W. Lafayette, 363-7876.
Call Mr. L. L. Lutz, 1000 W. Lafayette,
363-7876. Call Mr. L. L. Lutz,
1000 W. Lafayette, 363-7876.

\$750 DOWN WITH \$8 PER MONTH

condition. Carpeting, gas stove, refrigerator, central air conditioning, hot water—recently had furnace replaced. Price at \$25,500.

WHITTENORE STREET
Three bedroom, gas range, family room and clean front. Central air conditioning, new carpeting and kitchen on first floor. A beautiful lot with a swimming pool. Call for appointment. Best and greatest. No time to waste. Call today. FHA \$270 down. Best school and economy.

John K. Irwin
2 BONS — REALTOR
312 West Huron, Suite 100, St. Louis 1975
Phone FE 5-8446 — EVE FE 6-5438

NOBLE

WEST SUBURBAN
Three bedroom, frame bungalow. Living and dining area, kitchen, full bath, central air conditioning, decorated. Vacant. About \$390 down. Call today.

CLARKSON AREA
Three-bedroom, BRICK bungalow. Living and dining area, kitchen, full bathroom, gas HEAC, new carpeting. Vacant. About \$390 moves you in. Call today!

NORTHERN HIGH AREA
Three bedroom, brick bungalow.

unity room, hardwood floors, en
HA heat, TV, decorated. Vacant.
About \$300 moves you in.

WEST SIDE
Two bedroom bungalow. Carpeted
living and dining areas. Kitchen
with built in stove, refrigerator
HA heat, aluminum siding. Vacant.
Term. \$275. Call: **PF 3-1013**

Evening call: **PF 4-0256**
Call: **PF 3-2773**

NICHOLIE HARGER CO.
20% OFF! **PF 3-1413**

OVER 250 HOMES
60 in Independence Tw. 67-1273
20 in Milford.
10 in Pleasantland and Dayton.
125 in Pontiac.
100 in West Bloomfield.
From \$5,500 to \$15,000 with as little
as \$1,000 down.
Step in to pick your new home
today.

Hours: Open 9-6 Daily **673-1273**
WATERFORD REALTY
3801 Dixie Hwy.

GAYLORD

RED WOOD AND STONE HOME
3 bedrooms. Basement. Large rock
fireplace. Hardwood floors. Nice
furnished room in basement being used
as a study. Call for more details.
\$14,500 with good terms. Call **PF**
3-2773

148 ACRES with a good 7 room home, 15 miles from Pacific Grove buildings. Call MY 3-2821 or FR 3-2821.

LAKE FRONT Colonial home, 6 bedrooms, 13x14 dining room, Gas furnace, beautiful kitchen, 2 car garage, stone, brickwork walls, 150 x 110 ft. lot. This is a beautiful home. Call MY 3-2821 to show you today. Call MY 3-2821 or FR 3-2821.

Lawrence W. Gaylord
Tolson and My List
1 Broadway and Flint
Lake Orion, Michigan

**NO
MONEY DOWN**

NO MORTGAGE COSTS: For this home, you can have a home with NO Edith St. Full basement, fenced in yard, 1000 sq. ft. Call for details \$27.50 per month.

\$9300

Prepare for spring, a 3 bedroom house with a full basement, oak floors, gas heat, color plumbing, and a full kitchen. Call for details. **NO MONEY DOWN ON YOUR LOT.** We are now financing.

"Young-Bilt Homes"
"We Build the Home of the Future"

LOVELY EUDORAH HOME
3 bedrooms, 12x24-foot living room,
large dining-room, family size
kitchen, full bathroom. Large
planned-in porch. Near garage. Just
\$11,900. Terms as above.

W. H. BASS
Realtor **FE 3-7118**
"Specializing in Trades"

Near Waterford High
Neatly and modern brick ranch
with large basement. Modern
kitchen, 2-car garage. Sidewalks,
patio, large front porch. Call
or visit. \$11,900. Call or visit.

Country in Town
Center entrance colonial, 3 bed-
rooms and bath up. First floor
large living room, built-in din-
ing, nicely carpeted throughout.
Call or visit. \$11,500. Terms
as above.

Rolfte H. Smith, Realtor
344 S. TELEGRAPH RD.
FE 3-7346 **MA 5-6431**

ARBO

CASS LAKE FRONT Well built
4-bedroom ranch, fully finished,
large lot, 2-car garage, \$11,900.

A STEAL FOR \$7,450. - Very nice 3-bedroom ranch, built-in bookcases in living room, large eating space in handy kitchen, hot bath, aluminum and screens. Only mustache cars cleared walls.

WATERPROOF - 3-bedroom house. Carpets in living room and dining room. Large kitchen. Bath in living room and one in basement. Large porch. \$8,900. - Only \$9,975. Terms.

TED MCCULLOUGH, REALTOR
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK SUNDAY 11 to 5
3000 CAMB LESTING ROAD
PHONE: 682-2211

SCHRAM

Off Baldwin

3-bedroom bungalow with 1934 built-in 1915 kitchen, built-in living room 9x13, oil FA bath and 1/2 bath. Price at \$7,500 and terms can be arranged.

Northern High

3 bedrooms, master bedroom 1922, 1915 living room, handy kitchen, P 11111111111111111111 with range oil. Priced at \$9,950. and terms can be arranged.

IVAN W. SCHRAM
Realtor **FE 5-9471**
942 JOSLYN COR. MANSFIELD
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

--Today's Television Programs--

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channel 3-WJLB-TV Channel 4-WWJ-TV Channel 5-WXYZ-TV Channel 8-CLEW-TV Channel 10-WTOL-TV

TONIGHT

- 6:00 (2) News
(4) M Squad
(5) Movie: "Amazon Quest."
(6) (In Progress)
(7) Capt. Jolly and Popeye
(8) American Economy
6:20 (2) Editorial, Sports
6:25 (2) Weather
(4) Weather
6:30 (2) Highway Patrol
(4) News
(7) News, Weather, Sports
(8) Quick Draw McGraw
(9) French Through TV
6:40 (2) Sports
6:45 (4) News
(7) News
7:00 (2) Hennessey
(4) (Color) Weekend
(7) Mike Hammer
(8) Whiplash
(9) House We Live In
7:30 (2) Real McCoy's
(4) Laramie
(7) Combat
(9) Movie: "Too Hot to Handle."
(1958) Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, Walter Pidgeon
(50) Jazz Casual
8:00 (2) Lloyd Bridges
(50) Drama Festival
8:30 (2) Red Skelton
(4) (Color) Empire
(7) Hawaiian Eye
9:30 (2) Jack Benny
(4) Dick Powell
(7) Untouchables
(9) Front Page Challenge
10:00 (2) Garry Moore
(9) Political Telecast
10:30 (2) Chet Huntley Reporting
(7) Emergency Room
(9) Mary Morgan
(2) News
(7) News
(9) News
11:00 (2) News, Sports
11:15 (2) Editorial, Sports
(4) Weather
(7) Weather
(9) Weather
(2) Sports
(7) Weather
(9) Telescope UAW
11:25 (2) Steve Allen - Variety
(7) Movie: "The Caine Mutiny."
(1954) Humphrey Bogart, Fred MacMurray, Van Johnson, Jose Ferrer
11:30 (4) (Color) Tonight - Carson
(9) Movie: "The Informer."
(1935) Victor McLaglen, Preston Foster.

WEDNESDAY MORNING

- 6:00 (4) Continental Classroom:
Atomic Age Physics
6:15 (2) Meditations
6:20 (2) On the Farm Front
6:25 (2) News
(2) College of the Air
(4) (Color) Continental Classroom: American Government
(7) Funes
7:00 (2) News
(4) Today
(7) Sagebrush Shorty
7:05 (2) B'wana Don
7:20 (7) Johnny Gagner
7:45 (2) King and Ode
8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
(56) German for Teachers
8:30 (7) Jack La Lanne
(56) Friendly Giant
8:45 (56) Spanish Lesson
(56) "Farm Up"
8:50 (2) December Bride
(4) Living
(7) Movie: "When Lovers Meet."
(1946) Part I, George Brent, Lucille Ball
(9) Chet Helene
(56) Let's Dance
9:15 (2) Nursery School Time

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Love of Life
(4) (Color) First Impression
(7) Ernie Ford
11:05 (56) Spanish Lesson
11:30 (2) Pete and Gladys
(4) McCoy's
(7) Yours for a Song
(56) Food for Life
WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON
12:00 (2) Love of Life
(4) (Color) First Impression
(7) Ernie Ford

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(7) Ernie Ford
11:05 (56) Spanish Lesson
11:30 (2) Pete and Gladys
(4) McCoy's
(7) Yours for a Song
(56) Food for Life
WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON
12:00 (2) Love of Life
(4) (Color) First Impression
(7) Ernie Ford

WEDNESDAY MORNING

- 6:00 (2) Continental Classroom:
Atomic Age Physics
6:15 (2) Meditations
6:20 (2) On the Farm Front
6:25 (2) News
(2) College of the Air
(4) (Color) Continental Classroom: American Government
(7) Funes
7:00 (2) News
(4) Today
(7) Sagebrush Shorty
7:05 (2) B'wana Don
7:20 (7) Johnny Gagner
7:45 (2) King and Ode
8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
(56) German for Teachers
8:30 (7) Jack La Lanne
(56) Friendly Giant
8:45 (56) Spanish Lesson
(56) "Farm Up"
8:50 (2) December Bride
(4) Living
(7) Movie: "When Lovers Meet."
(1946) Part I, George Brent, Lucille Ball
(9) Chet Helene
(56) Let's Dance
9:15 (2) Nursery School Time

Benny, the Little Spender,
Has B'Way Shelling Out

By EARL WILSON

Broadway's swinging again—thanks to the little spender, Jack Benny.

Guys are taking their girls out on dates, gals are taking their guys out on dates... sure, there's a newspaper strike on, but when a blockbuster like Jack's at the Ziegfeld, you can't keep it a secret.

Jack's our best loved comic probably, though he himself quotes Fred Allen's appraisal: "Jack Benny couldn't add a belch after a Hungarian dinner."

They're all talking about his six-week engagement. Will he continue to do big business that long? And about the way he walks out on stage at intermission—carrying a sign.

One side says, "Intermission." The other side says, "Orange Juice 50c, marked down to 35c." He claims he worked cheap because Billy Rose gave him the orange juice concession.

"I was at the Ziegfeld in 1931 with Earl Carroll's Vanities," he says. "I was such a big hit that they brought me back 32 years later—during a newspaper strike. Fortunately, I've had other work since."

To the news hungry, Jack said, "The leading paper in New York now is the Christian Science Monitor. The news there is just as frightening—but you don't think so."

I love Jack's saying that he plays the concerts with his violin "for charity." * * *

THE MIDNIGHT EARL

Judy Garland's back in town, the picture of health, ready to go to London for the premiere of "I Could Go On Singing." Beautiful Joan Collins now confesses that her name isn't Collins, her dad's name was Hart, he changed it, and she's not Irish. This came out during a talk when it developed she didn't know the date of St. Patrick's Day. "I feel Irish," she said, "but I'm not."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: We met a chap on Broadway who said he hadn't spoken to his wife in five years—but his turn will come again one of these days.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "You can always tell a well-educated man. His opinions are the same as your own."... That's all, brother.

(Copyright, 1963)

Acute Arthritis Needs
Care of Physician

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY

When a Yankee wisecracker asks patronizingly what I know about arthritis, my thoughts go back to London for the premiere of "I Could Go On Singing." Beautiful Joan Collins now confesses that her name isn't Collins, her dad's name was Hart, he changed it, and she's not Irish. This came out during a talk when it developed she didn't know the date of St. Patrick's Day. "I feel Irish," she said, "but I'm not."

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Panama City Commuter,
Constance Towers on Move

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD—The jet age has done more than make airports busy. It has changed the habits of Hollywood stars, especially female. Recently this space has reported the visits of a number of one-time local residents.

There were grass widows Joan Fontaine and Ann Sothern, who prefer bright lights and gaiety of New York; Olivia De Havilland, who chooses to live with her Parisian husband; Anne Baxter, who leads the pioneer life on the plains of Australia with her American husband. All return here to work, and in Miss Baxter's case, to have babies.

Now we have Constance Towers, who commutes between Beverly Hills and Panama City. She is wife to Eugene McGrath, operator of a thriving insurance enterprise in Panama.

The tall, tawny singer-actress said she spends about five months of the year in Panama, where her husband has three brothers, including a 38-year-old bishop of the Catholic Church. The rest of the time she is playing in movies, stage musicals or supper clubs.

Right now she's doing a movie called "The Long Corridor." It's a change of pace for her.

STANDS ON PORCH "Usually in films I have been the girl who stands on the porch and waves goodbye to the cavalry as they march off to battle," said the girl who starred for John Ford in "Horse Soldiers" and "Sergeant Rutledge."

This time she has the boys waving at her. She plays a strip teacher.

"A singing-strip-teaser," she added. "She's kind of different. It's certainly a different role for me. Fun, too. I used to have an altruistic view of the parts I wanted to play; I wanted to do the Loretta Young sort of thing. Now I realize that the theater parts are more fun."

To find the right method for her demanding role, she attended a local establishment called the Pink Pussyat.

"It was quite an education," she remarked. "One of the strip-tease was called Georgia Raff; she stripped in a rocking chair. Another was Fran Sinatra; she did her work to Sinatra records like 'All the Way.' One of the other girls was named Pieta Lawford. She didn't look a bit like the Kennedys."

"It was the first time I had really been exposed to the strip-tease and I was surprised. I expected them to treat the whole thing lightly. But no, they are very serious about their work."

All but four of them will be filmed in Hollywood.

"Cleopatra" is now finished. And, although he estimated its cost at \$7 million, he expects the studio will get guarantees of \$20 million from theater houses even before it opens.

Said Zanic: "Officially, this studio is now open, and with everyone's help, will continue to be open. For the time being, bulldozers will not rate it."

During Twentieth's pretelevision heyday, Zanic was its vice president and production boss. He stepped down to produce his own films in Europe but was asked to come back by the company's directors after disastrous financial setbacks.

Gets President's Award for Optimist Club Work

John E. McGrath, 1311 Edgewood Drive, Waterford Township, was presented the distinguished president's award at the recent winter board meeting of Optimist International in Lansing.

Cited for accomplishments of the Lakeview-Waterford club while he served as president in 1961-62, McGrath was only one of 79 state club presidents to receive the award.

Pershing Missile Nears Deployment With GIs

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The Army's Pershing artillery missile has moved a step nearer deployment with troops after a successful 200-mile flight.

A near-operational version of the rocket hit its target on the medium-range flight Monday night.

"It's the best rest I've had in years," she said.

FIELD OF SONG

ACROSS 40 Pops with 21 (Gumb form) 41 Pentium 42 Pentium 43 Pentium 44 Pentium 45 Pentium 46 Pentium 47 Pentium 48 Pentium 49 Pentium 50 Pentium 51 Pentium 52 Pentium 53 Pentium 54 Pentium 55 Pentium 56 Pentium 57 Pentium 58 Pentium 59 Pentium 60 Pentium 61 Pentium 62 Pentium 63 Pentium 64 Pentium 65 Pentium 66 Pentium 67 Pentium 68 Pentium 69 Pentium 70 Pentium 71 Pentium 72 Pentium 73 Pentium 74 Pentium 75 Pentium 76 Pentium 77 Pentium 78 Pentium 79 Pentium 80 Pentium 81 Pentium 82 Pentium 83 Pentium 84 Pentium 85 Pentium 86 Pentium 87 Pentium 88 Pentium 89 Pentium 90 Pentium 91 Pentium 92 Pentium 93 Pentium 94 Pentium 95 Pentium 96 Pentium 97 Pentium 98 Pentium 99 Pentium 100 Pentium 101 Pentium 102 Pentium 103 Pentium 104 Pentium 105 Pentium 106 Pentium 107 Pentium 108 Pentium 109 Pentium 110 Pentium 111 Pentium 112 Pentium 113 Pentium 114 Pentium 115 Pentium 116 Pentium 117 Pentium 118 Pentium 119 Pentium 120 Pentium 121 Pentium 122 Pentium 123 Pentium 124 Pentium 125 Pentium 126 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ROMEO . . . WATERFORD . . . LAKE ORION . . . COUNTY CENTER . . . MILFORD . . . BLOOMFIELD HILLS AND DOWNTOWN PONTIAC

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

State Senate OKs 2 Olympic Stadium Bills

FROM OUR NEWS WIRE
LANSING—Michigan's Senate Monday boosted Detroit's bid for the 1968 Summer Olympics by approving two bills aimed at building a \$25-million stadium in the Motor City.

The bills—both of which are backed by Gov. George Romney—were passed and sent to the House just one week after being introduced. There were strong indications efforts would be made in the House to chop down the scope of the measures.

Sen. Stanley Thayer, R-Ann Arbor, the Senate majority leader, urged passage of the bills "so we can go before the Olympic committee March 18 and say 'Michigan can produce this stadium.'"

School Board Eyes Center Site

Will Submit Offer at
Commission Meeting

The Pontiac Board of Education will make a formal offer for an administrative site in the civic center at tonight's City Commission meeting.

Approved by the board last week, the package deal involves giving the city the present school administration building and site at 40 Patterson Street plus Oriole Field.

In return, the city would give the school district a 3.2-acre site in the civic center, a seven-acre parcel in Aaron Perry Park and \$65,000.

The offer will be made in the form of a resolution. Commissioners not indicated they plan to take any formal action on the proposal tonight.

ALL THAT'S NEEDED
However, formal commission approval of the school board offer would virtually close the deal.

Negotiations aimed at establishing a school administration building in the civic center have been going on for several months. The proposed site is at the northeast corner of Auburn Avenue and Parke Street.

The Perry Park site is for a maintenance building. Oriole Field is an interior parcel surrounded by homes on Paddock, Parkhurst and Chandler Streets and Auburn Avenue.

Previously, the Oriole Field-Perry Park site "swap" had been considered separately from the main civic center site agreement.

The city first offered to buy the present administrative site for \$120,000 and sell the civic center land for \$100,000.

Highest offer by the school board had been \$37,500 for the civic center land.

On other business tonight, commissioners will be asked to okay a lease agreement with Detroit Edison Co. for a substitution of the new water plant site.

Also up for approval is a lease for a lot at Pontiac Municipal Airport.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Policeman Admits Slaying



PLEASANT TASK — Don Beedle of the Waterford Township Jaycees explains rules of the Miss Waterford contest to some of the contestants from Waterford Township High School.

Standing (from left) are Pat Owens, Joan Lehman and Kathie Lontzen. Seated are Mary Healdner and Sandy Gilbert.

Jaycees Search for Miss Waterford

Waterford Township Junior Chamber of Commerce members are scanning the area for contestants for the annual Miss Waterford contest slated March 22-24 in conjunction with the Jaycee Home and Sports Show.

Several girls already have entered the contest, according to pageant chairman Glenn Jacobs.

The local winner will qualify for the Miss Michigan competition this July in Muskegon.

To be eligible for the Miss Waterford pageant,

a contestant must be between 18 and 28 and a township resident. She must be due for high school graduation by Sept. 1 and must never have been married.

Judges will be looking for poise, personality, charm and beauty.

Each contestant will be called for a three-minute talent demonstration.

The contest winner will be named the final day of the show scheduled for the Community Activities, Inc., Building.

Area Candidate 'Need Up-to-Date Study Fires Dispute of County Airport Needs'

State Ruling Sought
on Fangboner

Democrat Elmer Fangboner's dual role of fire chief and clerk candidate touched off a series of verbal exchanges last night among Waterford Township Board members.

As a result, the board is seeking an opinion by Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley on whether civil service personnel are free to seek elective office.

The board instructed Township Supervisor Elmer Johnson to request the Township Civil Service Commission to seek the opinion.

Johnson, a Republican, said he felt an attorney general's opinion should be obtained.

Johnson conceded however, that there was nothing in the state police and fire civil service act prohibiting it. But he wanted an opinion for the record.

Democratic Trustee John Coleman told Johnson "It's unfortunate that this becomes a question a few weeks before the April 1 election."

Johnson explained that he had been hoping Fangboner would withdraw from one activity or the other.

"I thought maybe the primary would solve the problem but it didn't," he said.

Republican Trustee Loren Anderson said he had always been strongly opposed to police and fire department personnel entering into politics.

By DICK HANSON
If the Federal Aviation Agency approves Oakland County's plan to expand its Allen Airport, the next logical step would be an up-to-date, general study of airport needs here, declared Delos Hamlin, chairman of the County Board of Supervisors.

The board presently awaits a decision by the FAA regional office at Kansas City, Mo. A favorable decision is necessary if the county is to qualify for federal aviation funds.

According to Hamlin the study would result in a master plan to insure adequate airport facilities for the county in the future.

Hamlin isn't convinced that the expansion should necessarily be that extensive. The study would decide that issue as well as others, the chairman stated.

He said he understands that a north-south runway is needed at Pontiac Municipal to attract further use by area industries.

With a single east-west runway, corporations using their own planes aren't sure they can always land at the airport under every wind direction, he said.

"I'm told this is why General Hamlin would like Pontiac (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

AF Copter Saves Boys From Flood

XENIA, Ohio (AP) — An Air Force helicopter today staged a dramatic rescue of two youths who had been clinging to trees above a flood-swollen river for nearly eight hours.

Hundreds of spectators who lined the banks of the river near here cheered as the helicopter from nearby Wright-Patterson Air Force Base succeeded in the rescue shortly before 8 a.m.

The aircraft first took Robert Page, 15, from the tree branches overhanging the raging waters of the river, then returned to rescue Carl Henderson, 17.

Both boys, of near Bellbrook, had been dangling only inches above the river in the trees they

Floods Hit 4 States,
See Page 2

grabbed after their small boat capsized shortly before midnight.

They were taken to Greene Memorial Hospital here for examination, but neither appeared to have suffered any ill effects from the experience.

Witnesses said the river, normally 20 to 25 feet wide at that point, was a swirling torrent 300 feet wide as the rescue took place.

The helicopter, piloted by Capt. Clyde Jacobs of Dayton, with Capt. Earl May of Dayton as co-pilot, had failed in an attempt at rescue during darkness.

The craft returned shortly after daylight and rescue followed. Scene of the incident is 13 miles southeast of Dayton.

Local 'Heat Wave' to Reach 39 Degrees

Spring-like temperatures are gradually creeping in on the Pontiac area.

The weatherman said tonight will be cold, the low about 24, but tomorrow will be fair and warmer, the high hitting 39.

Thursday will be partly cloudy with temperatures remaining in the high 30s.

Today's northeasterly winds at 10 to 20 miles per hour will be somewhat variable at 4 to 8 m.p.h. tonight, then shift to 8 to 15 miles tomorrow.

Yesterday's mist and drizzle measured less than .25 of an inch in intermittent light showers.

Thirty-two was the low recording before 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac. The reading was 39 at 1 p.m.



FORREST A. FOSTER JR.

Romney, Moss Lock Horns

Pharmacy Board Head
to Shun 'Resign' Order

FROM OUR NEWS WIRE
LANSING — An apparent stalemate existed today between Gov. George Romney and David Moss, the State Pharmacy Board director whose resignation he has demanded.

Backed by the pharmacy board and Democratic party officials, Moss announced yesterday that he will ignore the demand — and asked Romney, instead, to apologize for "an unwarranted personal and political attack."

Moss' refusal to step down from his \$10,000-a-year post apparently won him a stay of execution at least until March 28. At that time the new state pharmacy code will abolish the director's post and create a new position of executive board secretary.

Romney admitted that Moss is protected from executive removal proceedings as long as the legislature is in session under constitutional law.

The governor fired back with another statement in which he said Moss and his backers had "falsely assumed" the SuperX licensing case — which touched off the whole controversy — had direct bearing on the issue.

"My concern has been the operation of his office by Mr. Moss," said Romney, adding that he had taken "no personal stand one way or the other" on the SuperX case.

Moss and members of the pharmacy board were criticized for their handling of the SuperX case — in which a license for the discount drug firm was denied last September — by a one-man fact-finding inquiry appointed by the Michigan Supreme Court.

Moss told the governor in a letter the issue of his conduct should be settled in a hearing after formal charges of misplacement against him.

The demand for his immediate resignation, Moss said, "goes a long way toward destroying a long career of public service to the state of Michigan in which I feel justified in taking a certain measure of pride and satisfaction."

Detroit Officer, Ex-Con Friend Nabbed in Area

Authorities Get Tip
From Mechanic Who
Served Pair's Car

FROM OUR NEWS WIRE
MOUNT CLEMENS — An off-duty Detroit policeman today confessed the slaying of a man whose canvas-wrapped body was found hours earlier in the trunk of a car, police said.

In St. Joseph hospital here with a hip wound sustained when he tried to escape from Macomb County sheriff's deputies was Forrest A. Foster Jr., 35. Also held was a companion, Harry F. Command, 34, Highland Park, an ex-convict.

The dead man was not immediately identified. He was killed by a shot in the head.

A call to police by an alert service station attendant broke the case.

Foster, a precinct patrolman who managed prize fighters, and Command, an Indian, ex-pugilist and prison parolee, were stopped at a road block in a tip from the garage worker-sheriff's deputy.

Officers said the two apparently were on their way to dispose of the body in some secret place. The attendant, Edward Fenn, was working in the station when a wrecker brought Command's car in for repairs on a flat tire.

Fenn repaired the flat and was about to put the tire in the trunk when Command stopped him and said, "there's something in the trunk you wouldn't want to see."

Then, Fenn said, Command slammed the trunk shut and tossed the tire onto the rear seat of his car.

SAW FOSTER'S GUN
Fenn noted that one of the men, later identified as Foster, was carrying a gun under his coat. As soon as they drove off, he called police and the car was stopped at a road block in Mount Clemens.

A policeman took Foster's pistol, but gave it back when Foster produced identification to prove he was a police officer. The Mount Clemens police were bolstered by the arrival of a sheriff's car and the trunk of Command's vehicle was opened.

The body was found and Foster and Command were taken into custody.

Command was taken to the Mount Clemens city jail and Foster to the sheriff's office.

The handcuffed Foster jumped from the car at the office and screamed: "Finish me off! Finish me off!"

Once inside the building, Foster ran to the door and tried to get out. A deputy shot him in the hip and another deputy fired, but missed.

even wearing ties, something the Russians and Cubans generally do not do.

Food is very short in Cuba; although nobody is starving, and it is expensive in restaurants. Elderly chicken and stringy pork are the main dishes, along with rice. Outside Havana, the food is rather less appetizing.

The Cubans are on tight rations: one chicken a month, one-eighth of a pound of butter a month and five eggs a month, if you can get them. Outside of some diplomatic messes, I did not see an egg or a pat of butter in two weeks in Cuba.

Militia Made of Children

Guns, Russians Crowd Cuba

EDITOR'S NOTE — Reporters and cameramen from the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. have returned from Cuba, where they filmed a report. Here are the impressions of one of the group, the network's Washington correspondent.

By KNOWLTON NASH
WASHINGTON (AP) — Two of the most striking impressions you get in Cuba are that there are so many guns and so many Russians.

Almost half of the people carry machine guns, rifles or pistols. To a Canadian, it seems a

little unusual to be greeted by a hotel doorman carrying a Czechoslovak burp gun or by a pistol-packing room clerk.

Militia boys and girls, some as young as 15, carry guns. One young militia girl I saw was carrying a rifle almost bigger than she was.

I went to a Russian motion picture one evening and noticed that many boys and girls out on dates at the movies hugged along their guns — a somewhat incongruous sight as they held hands with one hand and carried their guns with the other.

While initially at least there is

a measure of alarm at the sight of so many guns, you get a feeling of some frustration at the sight of so many Russians.

Cubans young and old constantly mistook us for Russians, apparently believing any fair-haired person is a Soviet citizen.

While I saw literally hundreds of Russians dressed in civilian clothes wandering about Havana or jammed in the back of trucks rushing out to factories, I saw very few Chinese.

The Chinese I did see were by far the most properly dressed of anybody in Cuba,

little unusual to be greeted by a hotel doorman carrying a Czechoslovak burp gun or by a pistol-packing room clerk.

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Soviets can buy more consumer items than ever before — PAGE 13.

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Second in series on Central Intelligence Agency with size, budget — PAGE 7.

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MAKE OVER
Troops Leaving
Cuba Slowly

Bulk of Russians Yet
to Go, Reports Say

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union appears to be withdrawing — but slowly — some of its troops from Cuba, informed sources said today.

But if Russia intends to make good on its pledge to pull out several thousand troops by mid-March the bulk of them have yet to go, according to the best available information here.

Informed authorities said daily reports come in on ship sailings from Cuba and that apparently a few more troops are leaving every day.

But the administration is understood to be carefully checking all reports so as not to contribute to confusion with a series of figures from various points that might be conflicting.

The administration probably will tell the people in due time what word it has on troop withdrawals, but it wants to make sure that the information will be extremely accurate, officials said.

Some officials suggested that perhaps President Kennedy would be able to pull together the latest reports in time for a news conference scheduled for 11 a.m. EST tomorrow.

Sen. Mike Mansfield challenged Republican contentions that Kennedy has misled the public and that he has misled congressional leaders on intelligence information on Cuba.

'IMPUGNED PATRIOTISM'
Mansfield, the Senate Democratic leader, said in an interview that Rep. Leslie C. Arends, R-Ill., who charged the President's patriotism by charging Kennedy knew before Oct. 14 the Russians were installing offensive missiles on the island.

Arends' charge—made Monday night at a GOP political rally in St. Petersburg, Fla.—was that the administration is not even "telling the full story of Cuba" at closed door briefings of leaders of both parties.

Mansfield had this reply: "This congressman knows better than that. He has attended these meetings and I don't recall that he ever raised any questions or expressed any doubts."



BUSY 6TH GRADERS — McVittie Elementary School sixth graders demonstrated their prowess in copper enameling yesterday at the kick-off of Waterford Township Schools' observance of Children's Art Month. Working under the scrutiny of school art resource teacher Mrs. Melvin Taig and sixth grade teacher James Odell are, from left, Julie Largent, Robert Smith and David Urbats.

Police Arrest
Cafe Lay-Ins

From Our News Wires
NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Police last night dragged 20 Negroes from an exclusive downtown restaurant where they apparently sought to eat.

The group, each held under \$100 bond, were charged with resisting arrest and conspiracy to obstruct public trade and commerce.

The Negroes, including four young women, entered the restaurant and were told to leave. Instead, they lay on their backs in the aisle.

Police were summoned and dragged them one by one through the door, across the sidewalk and into paddy wagons.

"They were lying in here blocking the man's door. He wanted them arrested," one policeman said.

Waterford Schools
Open 8 Art Exhibits

Art exhibits representing work of youngsters in the 24 Waterford Township elementary schools will open today in eight locations.

The displays have been prepared in conjunction with Children's Art Month, announced Mrs. M. J. Root, elementary art coordinator for the school system.

In addition to the main exhibit at the Curriculum Materials Center, 484 Pontiac Lake Road, area shopping centers are also displaying art work ranging from simple drawings to copper enameling.

Art work will be shown today through March 12 at the R & M Department Store, Union Lake, and today through March 19 at Ceciles in Drayton Plains and Wait's Department Store, Pontiac.

Exhibiting through the end of the month will be the Juliette Shop in Drayton Plains, Highland Department Store in the M39 Plaza, Miracle Mile and the Mall shopping centers.

A special preshowing for school personnel and school board members was held yesterday at the Curriculum Materials Center.

Exhibit hours at the center will be 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. The center will remain open until 6 p.m. March 20.

Need Study
of Our Needs

(Continued From Page One)

Motors Corp. operates its planes out of Wayne County instead of here," said Hamlin, adding "We're closer and should be able to offer adequate facilities."

"Such facilities are essential also to the continued industrial development of the county. Firms interested in expanding by extending into new market areas must be assured of airports."

Hamlin noted that in spite of growing needs by industry, suitable airports are becoming increasingly hard to find.

Many of the smaller airports are privately owned, as was Allen Airport. As industry is attracted to them, the value of the land goes up accordingly.

This has resulted in many small airport owners selling out for larger chunks of money than they could ever hope to realize through the continued operation, Probate Judge Norman Barnard noted when he was still corporation counsel for the county.

As the area develops around such a private airport, the airport itself often is subdivided. Then industries are forced to look elsewhere for the aviation facilities they require.

For this reason, small airports should be publicly owned and operated, Barnard said.

"Evidently the federal government feels the same way," Hamlin added, "because it is putting a third of its airport funds into small airports this year."

He sees passenger service as relatively unimportant here.

"The people will always be willing to drive to Wayne County Metropolitan Airport if they're going to fly any distance," he said.

The real need is to serve and attract industry, according to Hamlin.

IRS to Reorganize,
Aiming for Savings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon announced today a reorganization of the Internal Revenue Service aimed at saving about \$5 million a year in overhead and administrative costs.

In the latter part of this year, operations will be trimmed in 12 of the present 62 district offices.

118 Survive
Derailed
of Train

NORTHBRIDGE, Calif. (AP) — Police say a tampered switch sent a train carrying 118 passengers hurtling down a spur line at 60 miles an hour — toward a warehouse full of volatile chemicals.

But the train derailed. The Southern Pacific's Coast Daylight couldn't make the turn, jumped from the rails, and plowed to a halt in loose earth. The train stopped, without overturning, only 100 feet from the warehouse.

Eleven persons were hurt in the derailment yesterday. But only three were hospitalized, and all escaped serious injury.

Said engineer Frank C. Iverson: "The Lord had his arm around us."

Of the seven cars in the train, only the last three stayed on the track. The last car halted on the switch and the others fell off in a jumbled line down the spur and into the field adjoining it.

The Daylight, an SP passenger train, was rolling across the populous San Fernando Valley, bearing the end of a run from San Francisco, when it hit the tampered switch in Northridge about dusk.

Said police Capt. R. W. Lauritzen: "The switch was deliberately thrown."

An SP official termed it deliberate sabotage. He said someone threw the switch after disconnection wiring to a warning signal, calling a flag by railroaders.

The signal still indicated the main line was open when the lead diesel crossed the switch at a mile-a-minute speed.

The accident occurred when the train was still 20 miles out of Los Angeles. While railroad crews worked to clear the tracks, the passengers finished their ride later last night — by bus.

Postpone Trial
of Union Leader
on Embezzlement

The Federal Court trial of Pontiac Teamster Local President Leann Harrison on charges of embezzlement union funds has been postponed until May 7. It had been scheduled to begin today.

Harrison was indicted by a federal grand jury last September on two counts of embezzling union funds. Whisking funds in the bookkeeping records of Teamster Local 61.

The trial of Floyd B. Harmon, financial secretary of Local 61, is set for April 23. Harmon was charged in June with 24 counts of embezzlement and false bookkeeping.

State Senate OKs
Two Olympic Bills

(Continued From Page One)

state's share would be upped from 4 1/2 to 5 percent and the track's cut would be up from 3 1/2 to 10 percent.

Speaker of the House Allison Green, R-Kingston, predicted that unlike the Senate the representatives "will make no great push to get them (the bills) through."

"We have until at least next week," Green said, "and I think there is need for some amendment, especially in the authority bill. I think the big question is what happens to the authority if the Olympics falls through."



FRANK ARNOLDI

Service for Pontiac Varishu Co. President Frank Arnoldi, 61, of 2740 Franklin Road, Bloomfield Township, will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Church of the Advent, Orchard Lake. Burial will follow in Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkley. His body is at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Pontiac.



KENNETH F. HARDY

Named to Post
at GM Division

Kenneth F. Hardy, assistant controller of Pontiac Motor Division, has been appointed controller of the Diesel Equipment Division of General Motors in Grand Rapids.

Hardy, 53, of 412 S. Glenhurst St., Birmingham, succeeds Enoch Eley, who has been appointed controller of GM's Detroit Diesel Engine Division. Both appointments become effective April 1.

A 1955 graduate of New York University, Hardy joined GM the same year as an accounting clerk with Hyatt Bearing Division in New Jersey.

He was transferred to the GM controller's staff in Detroit in 1948 and then to his present post in May, 1960.

Hardy has been director of the Savings and Supplemental Benefits Section of the GM Financial staff since January, 1957.

Eley has been with GM since 1927, starting as a billing clerk with the Oakland Motor Car Co., which subsequently became Pontiac Motor Division.

Birmingham Area News

Will Explain, Discuss
City's Development Plan

BIRMINGHAM — The city's central business district development plan (CBD) and its effect on residential property owners will be explained to all interested community residents at the March 18 City Commission meeting.

Commissioners scheduled the session at last night's commission meeting.

Several residential property owners had criticized what they termed lack of residential representation at the initial CBD hearing last month.

No action was taken during the February meeting, held primarily for municipal and civic organizations to exchange ideas on the plan.

PLANNER TO TALK

City Planner William R. Brownfield will give the presentation and point out how the plan specifically affects residential property owners at the March 18 session. A question and answer period will follow.

Another skull session between city officials and local citizens is slated after next week's commission meeting.

In a letter to the commission, the East Maple Avenue Property Owners' Association requested that the city set up a study committee to evaluate "problems created by public versus private parking."

Commissioners declined to establish such a group but agreed to discuss the situation with the association. The group includes property owners on East Maple Avenue between Hunter Boulevard and Adams Road.

In other action, the commissioner commended City Assessor Clark Hagstrom for his certification as an independent evaluator.

A lifetime member of First Presbyterian Church, he was active in the Men's Club and had served as a member of the board of trustees of his church.

Mr. Lazelle was a member of Elks Lodge, the Pontiac Exchange Club, and Michigan Association of Insurance Agents. He had served as president of the local association.

He also belonged to the Masonic Lodge, Pontiac Council No. 21 and was the only treasurer the Brotherhood Lodge ever had. He had been active in the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce many years.

Mr. Lazelle leaves his wife Florence; a son Robert of Pontiac; and two granddaughters.

Arrangements are pending at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Treat Men
Like Apes

DETROIT (AP) — A mild outbreak of dysentery among great apes at the Detroit Zoo is being controlled by giving them a medicine with a root beer flavor.

And what's good for the apes is good for the trainers. They're taking the same prescription.

Injured Driving
in Procession

A Dundee couple was injured yesterday in a two-car crash while taking part in a funeral procession.

Leslie Reaume, 54, is in good condition at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital with fractured ribs, and his wife, Dorothy, 51, is in fair condition with multiple lacerations.

The accident occurred about 7:30 a.m. at Elizabeth Lake and was caused by a car driven by Ralph Wood, 53, of 71 W. Walton Blvd. Wood was not injured.

Wood was ticketed for failing to yield the right of way to a funeral procession.

A passenger in the Reaumes' car, Mrs. Duane Hayford, 26, of Clinton, was treated for minor injuries at the hospital and released.

Charging that the draft order abridged the right to strike, many other unions scheduled sympathy strikes of 15 minutes or longer.

Electric power was cut off in a large part of downtown Paris in midmorning. It was out for an hour.

Electric power was cut off in a large part of downtown Paris in midmorning. It was out for an hour.

Floods Leave Hundreds Homeless

By The Associated Press

Hundreds of persons from four states—Ohio, West Virginia, Indiana and Pennsylvania—have been forced from their homes by floodwaters after drenching rains and melting snows.

More rain splashed across wide areas in the flood-stricken areas. Rain also continued in many other parts of the eastern half of the nation, with more snow in northern and western sections.

Ohio reported the state's worst flood conditions in four years. Hundreds of persons were evacuated from their homes, and scores of families were marooned. With more rain predicted, the Weather Bureau in Cincinnati said the Ohio River appeared likely to be bank full along its 961-mile route.

The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Cloudy with some intermittent light snow today. Little change in temperature, high 38. Partly cloudy and colder tonight, low 24. Wednesday fair and a little warmer, high 39. Northeasterly winds 10 to 20 miles today becoming variable 4 to 8 miles tonight and west to southwest 8 to 15 miles Wednesday.

PLANT CLOSED

More than 100 families in residential sections of Wheeling, W. Va., a city of about 37,000, were evacuated and 500 persons were reported forced to leave their homes from Vienna, south of Wheeling. Flooding also was reported in Wellsburg, McKinleyville and Moundsville while the town of Louisville was reported isolated by the floodwaters. High water forced the closing of a Wheeling machine products plant employing about 600 men. Streams in many other areas in West Virginia were overflowing.

PLANT CLOSED

An emergency was declared in Newark, a central Ohio town of 39,000, as the Licking River and tributaries neared flood stage. Fifty families were marooned in Newtown near Steubenville and boats were sent to the town by special train.

PLANT CLOSED

Some 1,500 persons were isolated in the village of Morrow, in southern Ohio. Emergency shelters were set up in Springfield as the Mad River reached three feet below flood stage. Some railroad tracks in Springfield were inundated.

PLANT CLOSED

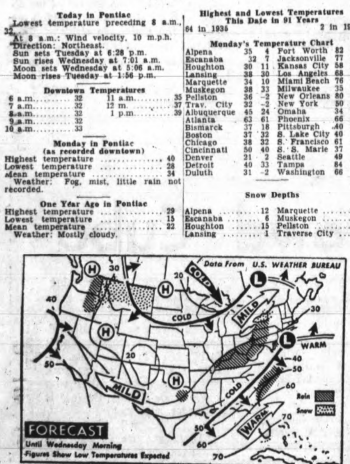
Rainfall in Ohio during a 24-hour period ranged from more than 3 1/2 inches in Bourneville to less than 1 inch in Akron.

PLANT CLOSED

The rains and melting snow swelled the Ohio and Monongahela rivers in Pittsburgh and caused flooding of creeks in some areas. Water spilled over low-lying streets in Carnegie and nearly all the main roads leading into Canonsburg were closed by high waters. The town of Marianna was isolated by flood waters that covered its two main roads. Some families were evacuated in Cecil Township, near Marianna.

PLANT CLOSED

In Indiana, weathermen predicted crest past flood stage on the Wabash and White rivers and a dozen of small tributaries. Hundreds of highways and rural roads were washed. A dozen families were evacuated from a swamped area southwest of Indianapolis.



AP Photofax

NATIONAL WEATHER — Rain is expected tonight in the Ohio and Tennessee valleys and along the western slopes of the Appalachians. Light snow will fall in Montana and northern Idaho changing to rain in eastern Washington and Oregon. It will be warmer from the Great Basin northeastward into the upper Mississippi Valley; cooler elsewhere in the nation.

MAKE OVER PARKING

THREE
IN DOWNTOWN
PONTIAC METEDED PARKING LOTS

Stewardess' Death Presumed Accident

BOSTON (UPI) — The death of an airline stewardess who ran into a whirling propeller at Logan International Airport has been "presumed accidental" by a medical examiner.

The finding was made by Dr. Michael A. Luongo in connection with the death of Miss Barbara Hill, 30, of Revere, last week.

According to witnesses, the stewardess ran into the propeller despite shouted warnings from persons standing nearby. She was off duty at the time and had no apparent reason for being near the plane, which was preparing to take off for Newark, N.J.

(Advertisement)

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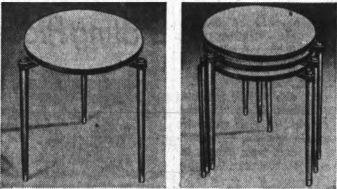
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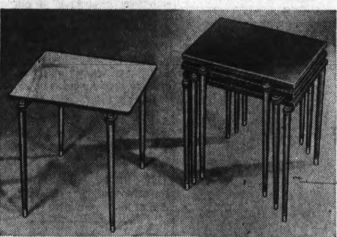
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Lakes Shipping Jumps in '62

Import, Export Trade
Exceeds 6 Million Tons

ANN ARBOR (UPI)—The Great Lakes Commission yesterday reported that the U.S. lake ports in 1962 again reached a new high in direct overseas trade via the St. Lawrence Seaway.

The commission said direct overseas exports and imports last year exceeded six million tons. The figures showed the steady increase in trade since the seaway opened in 1959, the commission said.

The record figure was based on preliminary statistics totaling 6,054,000 short tons, the commission said, reported by 20 ports which handle nearly all the direct overseas traffic moving through American ports on the Great Lakes.

The commission also said that a substantial tonnage of overseas commerce, in addition to the direct trade, moves through the lake ports for or after transshipment at Canadian ports on the lower St. Lawrence River.

Tonnage in the 1962 direct overseas trade was 15 per cent greater than the 1961 total for the same 20 ports and about 27 per cent above 1960, the commission said.

The 1962 figure was 8.5 times the total direct overseas commerce in 1958, the final year prior to the seaway opening.

Eleven of the 20 ports showed increased tonnage for 1962 when compared with 1961 statistics. They included: Monroe, Port Huron and South Haven; Toledo and Cleveland, Ohio; Oswego and Rochester, N.Y.; Kenosha and Green Bay, Wis.; Duluth-Superior, twin cities of Minnesota and Wisconsin; and Chicago.

The port of Detroit was down in tonnage from 697,218 in 1961 to 547,515 tons in 1962.

NASA Files Report on Space Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's space program "is making significant progress and will continue to enhance the nation's prestige and benefit its economy," NASA administrator James E. Webb said in the agency's seventh semiannual report to President Kennedy.

The President sent on to Congress the report covering the first six months of 1962. It contains little current information.

Truman Due in Detroit

DETROIT (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman will speak at an Economic Club of Detroit luncheon April 15. His topic will be current world affairs and President Kennedy's administration.

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Lawmakers Set Charity Tilt

ATLANTA (AP)—Members of the Georgia Legislature plan a basketball game March 13 for laughs—and charity.

The charity is the Georgia Heart Fund.

Sen. Culver Kidd started the idea with a gag resolution challenging the House to meet the Senate in a charity contest. The House accepted.

Killed in I-94 Accident

NEW BUFFALO (AP)—John Strutz, 22, of Route 1, Lawton, was killed last night in a single-car accident near New Buffalo. State police said his car went off the dead end of the I-94 expressway.

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\$2.95 value—ranch style mail box with magazine loops. Only 22 left at **137**

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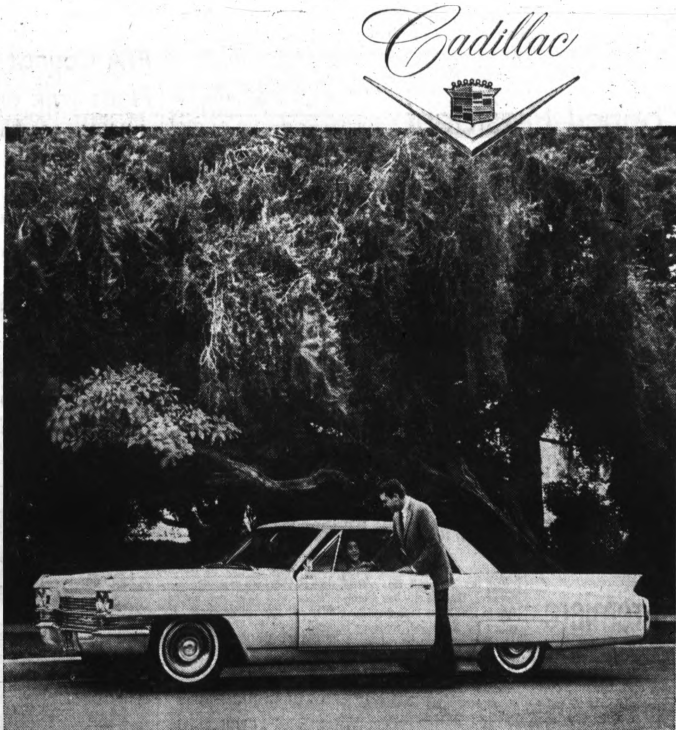
3-QUART SIZE BOWL—Reg. \$2.00 Seller... **129**

4-QUART SIZE BOWL—Reg. \$4.35 Seller... **199**

3-PC. MIXING BOWL SETS
\$6.95 value—set of stainless steel mixing bowls in 1-2-3 quart mixed bowls... **249**

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and buoyant. Vision is wide and clear on all sides.

And, finally, there's the allure of command. Performance is so magnificent... handling so precise... and the ride so smooth and sure that any driver would feel a new sense of mastery.

Now that's a lot for a son to postpone—especially when he must count his wait in years. But the pleasure will be well worth the delay.

Of course, there's no reason for you to wait. If time has qualified you to own a fine car, then come see us soon. More people than ever are taking possession of their first "car of cars" this year.

Why not stop by tomorrow? You'll find that this is a good time to put a Cadillac in your life!

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Why Did Boeing Lose to General Dynamics?

There must be some interesting reasons why General Dynamics Corp. was awarded a multimillion-dollar jet plane contract over Boeing Co.

Perhaps it was the color the Boeing model would be painted.

According to testimony given before a Senate committee, the Boeing bid was \$416 million less for the TFX fighter plane that could get into the air twice as fast as General Dynamics' design; go 1,100 miles further without refueling; and carry 50 per cent more nuclear bombs.

The Boeing version could hover in the air as guard over the fleet for a period five times as long, weighed a ton less and had several times the conventional bomb capacity of the favored plane.

The Pentagon plans to build 1,700 of the craft, the largest number of tactical planes since World War II.

An Air Force officer says that despite AF recommendations favoring the Boeing model, Sec. of Defense McNamara and civilian secretaries of the Air Force and Navy overruled the professionals and awarded the business to General Dynamics.

Testimony on the subject is being heard by the Senate Permanent Investigations subcommittee studying whether political influence caused the overruling of the military recommendation on the supersonic aircraft.

Must Study Education Portion of Constitution

Another section of the proposed new constitution needing study before the April 1 vote is the portion pertaining to higher education.

At present, the State Board of Education consists of three elected officials and an elected superintendent of public instruction. These four individuals control the institutions of higher learning in the State, with the exception of the University of Michigan, Michigan State University and Wayne State University.

These three are governed by separately elected boards.

Under the new constitution, the State Board of Education would be enlarged to eight members, elected at partisan elections for eight-year terms. The Governor would be an ex-officio member, without the right to vote.

The board would appoint a superintendent of public instruction to serve as chairman of the board, without a vote.

The avowed goal of having the superintendent appointed is to secure top-quality professional assistance, divorced as much as possible from the political arena.

It would seem logical that a board would be able to examine candidates for such a job much more easily than the electorate could.

Under the new constitution, three separately elected boards would continue to guide the three large universities.

The seven other universities, and any others created later, would each be governed by eight-member boards of control appointed by the Governor, with the advice and consent of the Senate. Members would serve for eight years on overlapping terms.

We think the education provisions of the new constitution have retained some good sections of the present constitution, and, in addition, created an efficient

and professionally sound way of supervising higher education in Michigan.

This is another portion of the new constitution which must be voted on as a single document on April 1.

Nikita's Protection a One-Way Street?

NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV WARNS that Russia will come to the aid of any Communist country that is attacked, including Red China.

The reverse situation is more interesting than the one Nikita describes. What will Russia's position be if a Communist country attacks a non-Communist nation?

Red China's brief tussle with India gave us some indication. It also gave the Red Chinese a glimmer. But a major move by the saber-rattling Chinese Reds will force the hand of the Moscow rulers.

The Man About Town

Trims Tissue Press' Portly Paragon Furthers Fading Figure

By HOWARD HELDENBRAND

What a man!

"Slats" DeBals, I mean.

The Middle West's Number One Diet case reported for work at an anemic 287 pounds.

"I've shed exactly 43 pounds," he says with pardonable pride, "and I'm still heading downward. All it takes is an iron will that refuses to give you another pie. I haven't had any double chocolate sundaes in weeks. After a big Sunday dinner, four or five of those are a right palatable snack. Do you know what I have for dessert? A glass of water."

"Look at this belt," and he exhibited six notches that have been taken in. "But don't talk about food. It makes me dizzy."

Larry Luckadoo of 69 Burt St., needs a little help. He's a fine stout-hearted fella of six, and probably wouldn't ask for it himself. Always done a pretty good job of keeping himself.

But his present need is a bit beyond him. You see, he is a victim of cerebral palsy, and has a transportation problem getting to and from the Oakland County Society for Crippled Children's Training Center which he has attended for two years.

Originally, he was in morning class and conveyance was no problem. But the fine improvement made it is planned to enter him in the orthopedic section of Mark Twain School in the fall necessitated a change in schedule last January.

The transportation that was then arranged has since played out, and new means are essential. I'm sure that a heart full of a child's gratitude would amply reward the lucky one who arranges to deliver Larry at 12:30 p.m. and pick him up at 2:45 on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

The eagle eye of Arthur Turton of 2760 Churchill Road, sunning himself recently in Escondido, Calif., caught a newspaper airing of one of the innumerable ineptitudes of bureaucratic Washington, and sent it along.

The Senator (Douglas of Illinois, considered one of the more liberal Democrats yet) has something questionable to say about various expenditures of the National Institute of Health. Among them:

- The Oral Health of Icelandic Peoples, \$14,000;
- Investigation of Information Contained in Echoes, \$13,837;
- Studies of Silent Thinning, \$35,565;
- Red Tuna and Yellow Fat Diseases in the Cat, \$10,965;
- A Stereostatic Atlas for the Beagle Brain, \$9,775.

Our thanks to Mr. T. for the intelligence that our omniscient government is indeed on the ball (even if screwball) in the exploration of vital areas that influence the day-to-day lives of all Americans.

Verbal Orchids to—

- Mrs. Ada Corbett of Uica; 89th birthday.
- Mrs. Annie McGoldrick of Auburn Heights; 84th birthday.
- Mr. and Mrs. Irving Johnson of Southfield; golden wedding anniversary.
- Mrs. H. W. Keefer of Drayton Plains; 94th birthday.



'Wouldn't It Be Funny If They Both Disarmed?'

David Lawrence Says:

Get Story on Common Market

WASHINGTON — Sooner or later, the American people will probably get the whole story of how the Common Market affects them concretely and what the plan really means for the future of Europe.

But, up to now, various misinterpretations have been spread.

LAWRENCE, who has prevented many persons on this side of the Atlantic from getting a full understanding of the problem.

On Sunday night, for example, a television presentation to a nationwide audience gave millions of American listeners a mistaken impression of the significance of the Common Market.

The portrayal of the industrial progress being made currently was realistic and timely, but the principal thought conveyed was that the Common Market is deliberately designed to bring about a United States of Europe and that this development is just around the corner.

The idea stressed was that the people of six European countries—France, Italy, West Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg are ready now to give up their patriotic feelings about their homeland and merge themselves in some kind of single super-government, and that the people of Great Britain eventually will join also.

While the Common Market has unquestionably increased already the prosperity of each member country, it is far from realistic to say that the several nations on the continent of Europe, speaking different languages and enjoying different cultural interests, are all of a sudden to become one nation.

The Common Market is, of course, a basically sound approach for the settlement of tariff and other economic questions. A few days ago, the West German ambassador to the United States, Heinrich Knappestein, made a candid speech at Los Angeles about the reasons why England hasn't gotten into the Common Market.

It is at variance with the persistent efforts recently to make it appear that General de Gaulle acted arbitrarily and without justification in vetoing Britain's entry.

The ambassador said: "De Gaulle's attitude appears to be the following: The British would like to join the club of six nations. They are welcome at any time provided they recognize the rules and bylaws of the club as everyone must who joins a club. In practice, however, the British seek approval of a long list of exceptions and special privileges. This de Gaulle rejects."

NO QUICK SOLUTION

The whole problem isn't going to be solved in a few weeks or months or perhaps even years. Nor are the American people going to understand it until they discover that protective tariffs and quotas imposed by the Common Market in Europe are already diminishing the flow of certain American agricultural and other products into European markets.

This very week, Walter Hall-

stein, president of the European Common Market organization, conferred here with President Kennedy, Secretary of State Rusk, Secretary of Agriculture Freeman and other officials about protests from this country concerning Common Market tariffs.

The United Press International report on these conferences said: "In the past few years the United

States has developed a multimillion dollar poultry business in West Germany alone. But since last July when a 12.5 cents per pound tariff was slapped on U.S. poultry, that profitable trade has just about dried up."

There's a lot behind the phrase Common Market that needs telling. (Copyright, 1963)

Bob Considine Says:

Then There's the Souse With Words for the IRS

NEW YORK — People places... things... Then there was the souse who had bought so many drinks for a pal that the bill came to \$36. The need to answer to the Internal Revenue Service for going over \$25 pierced his fog.

"I shay, pal old pal," he said to the other souse, "would you be interested in buying a locomotive?"

"I almost telled the guy, 'Locomotive? You must be off your rocker. I don't want to buy no locomotive.'"

Souse No. 1 sighed happily, and said, "Well, at least I can tell CONSIDINE the government I tried."

The rate of obsolescence climbs so dizzily in the space business that just about everything becomes outmoded before it can fight its way off the design boards.

So the return of a satellite program named Pioneer is somewhat akin to the abrupt reappearance of the cross-bow in the nation's weapons arsenal.

Pioneer I was launched in August of 1958. Pioneer VI, the last of the species, was put in December of 1960. Then the Pioneer was honorably discharged.

It had performed two major wonders. One Pioneer made a one of history's great discoveries, that Earth wallows in an envelope of radioactivity—the Van Allen belt.

Another kept broadcasting information back to Earth as far out as 22,500,000 miles, a record that held up until Mariner conducted up during the last stages of its voyage past Venus.

Now Pioneer has been reactivated by NASA to take part in one of the most arrestingly named "years" of our time, the Year of the Quiet Sun.

In case you want to observe that Year it starts late in 1964 by our calendar. It has to do with a solar period expected to be comparatively free of spots, flares and emissions of radiation beyond human comprehension.

Seven Pioneers will be put out there in elliptical orbit around the sun—with an apogee of about 50,000,000 miles from our hot star.

The Pioneers will provide about

6,000 different studies of the sun. Some will have special meaning for astronauts assigned to Project Apollo's man-to-the-moon-and-back program.

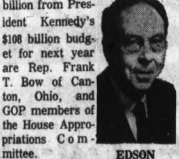
Because the Moon has no atmosphere to fend off or filter radiation flooding from catastrophic sun storms, an astronaut bombarded by such rays could perish on the Moon's surface from particles launched 95,000 miles away.

In Washington:

GOP Whets Knife to Hack Budget

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Spearheading the Republican drive to cut between \$10 billion and \$15 billion from President Kennedy's \$108 billion budget for next year are Rep. Frank T. Bow of Canton, Ohio, and GOP members of the House Appropriations Committee.



Bow and his group will operate under Republican congressional leaders, but they will seek support for their budget-cutting from economy-minded Democrats.

Republicans realize they can't succeed in this operation without Democratic votes, but they played this coalition criss-cross game in cutting Truman administration budgets in the 80th Congress and they think they can do it again.

If the Republicans and their Democratic kindred spirits can make major cuts in next year's budget, they believe it will help justify the tax cut both parties want. The President's tax reform program is left out of the operation.

Maurice Stans, President Eisenhower's last Budget Bureau director, has done the research job and compiled the figures which will be used as basic for the Republican-planned cuts. Stans will not take an active part in the operation; he'll stay in the background as an adviser.

During the past month or so he has been commuting from

Voice of the People:

Welcome Violation Notice Issued by Friendly City

Here is a wonderful traffic violation notice I am happy to send along.

"Due to some unanticipated delay while attending to matters here, you have overparked and at the time this card was placed under your windshield wiper your parking meter showed VIOLATION."

"Desiring to solicit your cooperation in observing our local traffic regulations, the city wishes only to call this to your attention and to extend to you a hearty welcome. We hope that you will enjoy yourself while with us and that you will depart from our city with pleasant memories of courteous treatment and will look forward to an early return."

This was actually left on my car but not in Pontiac.

F. W. Steere

Watkins Lake
4230 South Shore Road

Reader Critical of Senator Hart

According to The Press, smiling U.S. Sen. Philip A. Hart stated: "I don't feel that the program (JFK's) calls for enough spending."

We have the biggest debt ever, and the biggest budget, war or peace. Sen. Hart has rated exactly zero on the Americans for Constitutional Action index ever since he's been in Washington. The index is a nonpartisan appraisal, in depth, of the voting record of all members of the Congress, 2 of the 7 facts considered being sound money and economy in government. In contrast, Sen. Hart's Byrd rates 94 and our own Congressman William S. Broomfield, 72. Our other senator got only a lovely 1.

The Press carried another article in which Sen. Hart was moaning because he couldn't make his pay as law maker cover his expenses and he had set up a "Hart Fund" to get interested citizens to help him out. You'd think this personal deficit would make him happy. Aren't deficits the key to all our country's problems? He should spend and spend and spend his own money and pull himself out of the financial doldrums.

Isn't what's good for the country good for our senator?

Sandy Dunes

'Volunteer Firemen Deserve Praise'

Keego Harbor should be very proud of its volunteer firemen. Anyone who fights a fire for hours at night and still has a job to go to early in the morning deserves a lot of credit. These firemen really make almost nothing. At Christmas they even deliver "baskets" to the needy. The wives of firemen deserve praise for serving coffee in below zero weather.

A Volunteer Fireman's Daughter

Fisherman Protests to State Official

To create an interest and possibly a solution to this problem will you publish this letter that I sent to our Secretary of State:

I enclose \$3 for my boat registration but under protest. I have procured my fishing license for many years and I presume helped buy the wonderful fishing sites which have turned out to be a bone to those who enjoy the relaxation that is fishing affairs. The higher powered boats and the skiers have taken over so that relaxing is impossible and they are a hazard. This condition drove my wife off the lake and she no longer goes fishing.

If any one comes up with a worthwhile suggestion please let me know.

James B. Housholder
107 N. Genesee Ave.

'U.S. Helps Cuba Through U.N.'

The United Nations is coolly plotting an aid-to-Cuba project to help cement Castro's bloody regime. The plan will use \$1,157,000 of the United Nations' special fund and is designed to bolster up Castro's badly sagging agricultural program. U.N. officials, expressing dismay that the United States should object to their Cuban plan, said that "not one single American dollar" will be used. They mean that non-dollar currencies will be used. They neglected to mention that these would come from the U.N. Special Fund — to which the United States contributes 40 per cent.

This country has been kowtowing to the United Nations long enough.

Manion Forum

One of the points Republicans are emphasizing in planning these cuts is that they will not result in an austere budget.

Their idea is to stop budget growth for a few years and stabilize expenditures so the economy can catch up. If this isn't done, Republicans say the budget won't be balanced for years. They point out that Eisenhower submitted an \$81 billion new obligation authority budget for fiscal 1962. Kennedy's \$108 billion budget for 1964 is a 34 per cent increase in two years.

"What we need," says one Republican, "is an adding machine on the President's desk so he can keep track of the cost of all the new programs he is asking for."

The Republicans want to stop nonemergency public works and put a moratorium on new projects not essential to security. Government construction — \$7 billion in 1962 — is estimated at \$9 billion for 1964 under the Kennedy budget.

Government civilian employment would be cut back by the GOP economy drive, but it is said this will not endanger national security or public welfare. The idea is to cut the planned 500,000 increase of government personnel by June 30, 1964.

The Associated Press is entitled to use the name and likeness of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all news delivered by the Press.

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier to all delivery points, where it is delivered to the door of the subscriber. It is not to be taken or removed from the carrier's possession. It is not to be used for any other purpose. All mail subscriptions outside the city of Pontiac are payable in advance. The subscription rate is \$5.00 per year. All subscriptions are subject to cancellation at any time. The subscription rate is \$5.00 per year. All subscriptions are subject to cancellation at any time.

Markets, Business and Finance

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, Jonathan, C. A.	1.00
Apples, McIntosh, C. A.	1.00
Apples, Northern Spy, C. A.	1.00
Apples, Red, C. A.	1.00
Apples, Golden, C. A.	1.00
Apples, Rome, C. A.	1.00
Apples, Staygreen, C. A.	1.00
Apples, Winesap, C. A.	1.00
Apples, Red, C. A.	1.00
Apples, Golden, C. A.	1.00
Apples, Staygreen, C. A.	1.00
Apples, Winesap, C. A.	1.00
VEGETABLES	
Broccoli, Calmar, C. A.	1.00
Broccoli, Calmar, C. A.	1.00
Broccoli, Calmar, C. A.	1.00
Broccoli, Calmar, C. A.	1.00
Broccoli, Calmar, C. A.	1.00
Broccoli, Calmar, C. A.	1.00
Broccoli, Calmar, C. A.	1.00
Broccoli, Calmar, C. A.	1.00
Broccoli, Calmar, C. A.	1.00
Broccoli, Calmar, C. A.	1.00

Most Gains Fractional

Market Keeps Up Slight Rise

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market continued to rise slightly in moderate trading early today. Gains of most key stocks were fractional.

Rails followed through on their strong rally of yesterday which was sparked by a Supreme Court decision upholding the railroad's position on "featherbedding" work rules.

Steels also made minor gains

in the wake of the steel straight weekly rise in fifth straight. Motors were generally higher.

Nonferrous metals and airlines showed little change, if any. Aerospace issues and tobacco were mixed. Electrical, equipment, oil, and chemicals leaned to the upside.

CAUTIOUS

Wall Streeters were cautious

Fractional gains were made by Ford and Chrysler while other leading motors showed the barest inclination to the plus side.

New York Central, Santa Fe, New York City, Baltimore & Ohio, and Chesapeake & Ohio also gained fractionally.

Also slightly ahead was a variety of stocks, including U.S. Steel, American Telephone, General Electric, Metro-Goldwyn Mayer, Texaco, Royal Dutch, Union Carbide, Eastman Kodak and Woolworth.

A bit lower were International Telephone, United Aircraft, Douglas Aircraft, and Liggett & Myers.

Talks Continue on Paper Strike

Wagner, Negotiators Get Together Again

NEW YORK (AP)—Mayor Robert F. Wagner called negotiators for New York newspaper publishers and striking printers into another mediation session today.

Wagner, who has been seeking to settle the dispute since Jan. 26, said early today that no progress was made in talks Monday and Tuesday night.

Walter N. Thayer, president of the Herald Tribune, said at a news conference that "a genuine effort on the part of the union to negotiate a settlement" has been noted.

Thayer said, however, "I'm not yet encouraged that this means we're going to reach a settlement."

As the dispute went into its 88th day, four of the city's major newspapers were closed by the printers' strike, four were closed voluntarily. The New York Post is publishing.

The Post, which resumed publishing Monday, reported it had printed 500,000 papers, compared with a normal press run of 375,000.

The Post was one of the five newspapers that closed voluntarily when Local 6 of the AFL-CIO International Typographical Union struck four papers last Dec. 6 in a contract dispute. Dorothy Schiff, owner and publisher of the Post, announced last Thursday that she was breaking away from the other publishers.

Bertram A. Powers, president of the striking printers' union, quoted James J. McMahon, president of New York Local No. 1 of the AFL-CIO Stereotypers Union as saying that members of his union, which is not on strike, will picket "certain" designated newspapers "shortly if the union is unable to reach a settlement."

In Cleveland

In the 96-day-old newspaper blackout in Cleveland, Ohio, members of the independent Teamsters Union noted Monday night to end their strike against the city's two newspapers. They approved a new two-year contract with the Main Dealer and the Press & News which calls for pay raises of 10 percent over a two-year period, plus fringe benefits.

Three unions—the printers, mailers and machinists—all AFL-CIO affiliates are still on strike against the two newspapers.

Pontiac Library to Offer Course in Investing

A six-week course in the basic principles of investing will be offered free at the Pontiac Public Library, 60 E. Pike St., beginning Thursday.

Each of the two hour sessions will begin at 7 p.m. Registration is being accepted now at the library and by Watling, Lerchen & Co., co-sponsors of the course.

Notes Earnings High

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—American Seating Co. earnings in 1962 reached a new high of \$1.67, or \$2.53 a share, despite a slight dip in sales volume; according to the company's annual report.

But the department said other factors had weighed in General Dynamics' favor.

Successful Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR

"We must provide for our retirement needs well ahead and have \$2,000 a year to invest. We own Detroit Edison, General Telephone, Outboard Marine, Pacific Gas & Electric, Perkin-Elmer, and Procter & Gamble. Are these all right for the purpose? How much should a average stockholder like ourselves diversify?" B. R.

A) I'm going to answer your last question first, because it is a very important question and a very intelligent one. It is very easy for investors to overdiversify.

Some people say that the number of issues held should be limited strictly to what an investor can follow diligently. There is no rule of thumb, but I believe that the average person can follow no more than 15 stocks closely, and that for the small investor, 10 are probably the limit.

As to your list, I believe it is satisfactory for your purpose with the exception of Outboard Marine, where growth has slowed

Business Forecast

Good Spring Predicted

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK — Looking for signs of good spring business? You can find them in some of the figures on what happened in January and February. Even more favorable are some of the forward-looking reports, such as new orders for durable goods.

Others promise a business spurt in coming weeks but a lull later. An example is the report from auto companies that they are stockpiling steel as a hedge against a possible strike in the summer and are building up inventories of tires because of upcoming labor-management negotiations in the rubber industry.

Insofar as other industries build up steel stocks beyond present needs for the same fear of labor trouble, however, unlikely a strike seems now, steel production will swell in coming weeks. Steel companies, their employees and suppliers, transportation companies and merchants in the steel towns, all will have a prosperous spring.

SEE WORK STOPPAGE

Finally, whether there's a strike or not, steel production will slide either through a work stoppage or because labor peace will lead the customers to live off their stocks while they last.

The same thing will happen in the tire market, triggered by the unwillingness of motorists to hedge similarly by buying replacement tires in advance of need.

Some signs of good spring, however, carry no such warnings of built-in reversals.

New orders for durable goods hit a record high in January. This carries a double kicker for the optimists. First, the orders will be filled in coming months, meaning busy plants and rising shipments and earnings. Second, the orders indicate the customers are ready to modernize plants or build new ones and that consumer sales prospects are deemed bright.

BUILDERS OPTIMISTIC

Housing starts hit a high in November. Since then bad weather has taken the expected toll. But they remain high enough to indicate a good spring for the construction industry. And that will spread through numerous industries that supply it.

Corporate profits were climbing as 1962 drew to a close. Most signs now point to a continuing rise in the first quarter of 1963. This indicates where business has been more than where it is going. But rising profits generate optimism—and higher dividends—and inspire both consumers and business to spend more.

Retail trade has held high in spite of bad weather and strikes and talk of business uncertainty. Merchants are hoping there won't be a late spring. They are counting on record spring business.

WEATHER HURT

As for business in general, the National Association of Purchasing Agents reports that February showed some improvement over January in both new orders and better except for the severe weather in much of the nation and numerous labor disputes.

All of this doesn't add up to a guarantee of a good spring—certainly it doesn't spell a booming year. But whatever the year brings, more orders for business, more eventually for the year, at least should be good on the whole.

General Motors employees in Pontiac were awarded \$395,281.50 last year under the GM Suggestion Plan. It was announced today.

In all, GM employees in the U.S. and Canada in 1962 received \$6.75 million for their suggestions on how to make their jobs safer and easier, and at the same time improve plant operations.

Pontiac suggestions accepted in 1962 totaled 7,330 and 2,500 more than the year before. Cash awards in 1961 totaled \$57,000.

Sixty-three maximum awards of \$5,000 each were made throughout the corporation, three in Pontiac. Awards of \$1,000 or more were given to 38 Pontiac employees in 1962.

Louis G. Seaton, vice president in charge of Personnel Staff, in announcing the all time high of 188,665 suggestions, said that \$40 million has been awarded to 1,077,765 employees since the plan was established in 1942.

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As to your list, I believe it is satisfactory for your purpose with the exception of Outboard Marine, where growth has slowed

down. I would switch this stock into Avco.

"A few years ago I bought for high income \$15,000 Erie R.R. convertible 4% per cent bonds for \$547 each. They now trade for around \$150 per bond. Last interest was paid in April. Should I hold or sell?" H. W.

A) As you have painfully discovered, it is usually a mistake to buy high-yield second-grade rail bonds in order to secure big income. It so happens that the interest on your bonds is payable only if earned and if the directors vote.

Directors have probably learned that, because of the recent wide speculative interest in the rails, your bonds have run up to around \$240 per \$100, close to the year's high. I believe I would hold them, however, if you can do without more than 15 stocks closely, and that for the small investor, 10 are probably the limit.

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"A few years ago I bought for high income \$15,000 Erie R.R. convertible 4% per cent bonds for \$547 each. They now trade for around \$150 per bond. Last interest was paid in April. Should I hold or sell?" H. W.

A) As you have painfully discovered, it is usually a mistake to buy high-yield second-grade rail bonds in order to secure big income. It so happens that the interest on your bonds is payable only if earned and if the directors vote.

Directors have probably learned that, because of the recent wide speculative interest in the rails, your bonds have run up to around \$240 per \$100, close to the year's high. I believe I would hold them, however, if you can do without more than 15 stocks closely, and that for the small investor, 10 are probably the limit.

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Poultry and Eggs

DETROIT, March 4 (AP)—Prices paid per pound at Detroit for No. 1 quality live poultry:

Broilers, 1.25; turkeys, 1.25; chickens, 1.25; ducks, 1.25; geese, 1.25; and the whites 20-25.

DETROIT EGGS

DETROIT, March 4 (AP)—Egg prices paid per dozen at Detroit for first egg:

White, 1.25; brown, 1.25; and the whites 20-25.

DETROIT POULTRY

DETROIT, March 4 (AP)—Live poultry prices paid per pound at Detroit for No. 1 quality:

Broilers, 1.25; turkeys, 1.25; chickens, 1.25; ducks, 1.25; geese, 1.25; and the whites 20-25.

DETROIT LIVESTOCK

DETROIT, March 4 (AP)—Cattle 20-25; hogs, 1.25; and the whites 20-25.

DETROIT CATTLE

DETROIT, March 4 (AP)—Cattle prices paid per pound at Detroit for No. 1 quality:

Broilers, 1.25; turkeys, 1.25; chickens, 1.25; ducks, 1.25; geese, 1.25; and the whites 20-25.

DETROIT HOGS

DETROIT, March 4 (AP)—Hog prices paid per pound at Detroit for No. 1 quality:

Broilers, 1.25; turkeys, 1.25; chickens, 1.25; ducks, 1.25; geese, 1.25; and the whites 20-25.

DETROIT SHEEP

DETROIT, March 4 (AP)—Sheep prices paid per pound at Detroit for No. 1 quality:

Broilers, 1.25; turkeys, 1.25; chickens, 1.25; ducks, 1.25; geese, 1.25; and the whites 20-25.

DETROIT GOATS

DETROIT, March 4 (AP)—Goat prices paid per pound at Detroit for No. 1 quality:

Broilers, 1.25; turkeys, 1.25; chickens, 1.25; ducks, 1.25; geese, 1.25; and the whites 20-25.

DETROIT PIGS

DETROIT, March 4 (AP)—Pig prices paid per pound at Detroit for No. 1 quality:

Broilers, 1.25; turkeys, 1.25; chickens, 1.25; ducks, 1.25; geese, 1.25; and the whites 20-25.

DETROIT BIRDS

DETROIT, March 4 (AP)—Bird prices paid per pound at Detroit for No. 1 quality:

Broilers, 1.25; turkeys, 1.25; chickens, 1.25; ducks, 1.25; geese, 1.25; and the whites 20-25.

DETROIT FISH

DETROIT, March 4 (AP)—Fish prices paid per pound at Detroit for No. 1 quality:

Broilers, 1.25; turkeys, 1.25; chickens, 1.25; ducks, 1.25; geese, 1.25; and the whites 20-25.

DETROIT VEGETABLES

DETROIT, March 4 (AP)—Vegetable prices paid per pound at Detroit for No. 1 quality:

Broilers, 1.25; turkeys, 1.25; chickens, 1.25; ducks, 1.25; geese, 1.25; and the whites 20-25.

DETROIT FRUIT

DETROIT, March 4 (AP)—Fruit prices paid per pound at Detroit for No. 1 quality:

Broilers, 1.25; turkeys, 1.25; chickens, 1.25; ducks, 1.25; geese, 1.25; and the whites 20-25.

DETROIT EGGS

DETROIT, March 4 (AP)—Egg prices paid per dozen at Detroit for first