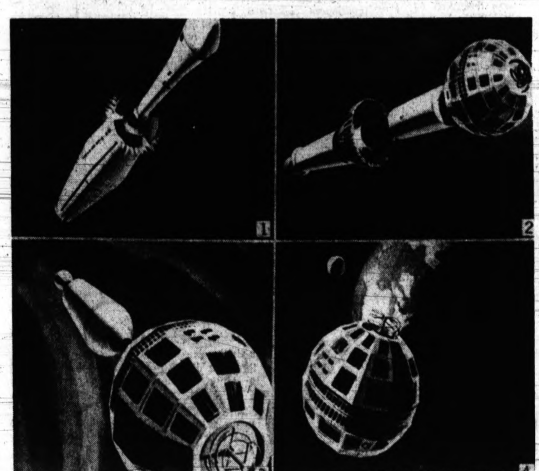


United States Orders Dependents Out of Haiti



TELSTAR II — A three-stage Delta rocket launched the second U.S. communications satellite into orbit today, with every indication of success. First stage of the rocket separates (1), followed by second stage separation (2). Telstar II is released from the rocket's third stage (3) and moves into earth orbit (4).

2nd Telstar Satellite Put in Orbit by U.S.

From Our News Wires
CAPE CANAVERAL — America today successfully orbited a new Telstar communications satellite that may be the first "live" intercontinental television pictures of a manned flight into space next week.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) announced at 12:21 p.m. (Pontiac time) that the 175-pound Telstar II "is in orbit" and that "signals are being received fine."

Project officials planned to use the new satellite tonight as a transfer point for a closed-circuit transatlantic television exchange between the United States and Europe.

The 10-minute program, which won't be seen on home screens, will determine whether, initially at least, the satellite is as successful as its predecessor, Telstar I.

The United States' newest communications satellite shot into orbit aboard a reliable Delta rocket, which blazed away from Cape Canaveral at 6:30 a.m. en route to its 17th straight space launching success.

All three rocket stages performed precisely as planned and

Weather to Stay Nice Tonight and Wednesday

A few clouds will dot the heavens tonight and again tomorrow with little change in temperature.

The weatherman said tonight's low will drop to near 48. The high will climb to a balmy 68 with south to southwesterly winds at 8 to 12 miles per hour.

Showers are scheduled for Thursday with temperatures continuing mild.

The low recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 47. The 2 p.m. reading was 73.

In Today's Press

- Spy Trial — Englishman, Red scientist plead guilty to spying on Russians — PAGE 6
- Steel Talks — Industry may be softening stand on wage settlement — PAGE 10
- Ford-Canton — Perency demands Romney veto because of interest conflict — PAGE 5
- Area News — PAGE 4
- Astronomy — PAGE 21
- Bridge — PAGE 21
- Comics — PAGE 21
- Editorials — PAGE 22
- Markets — PAGE 22
- Obituaries — PAGE 22
- Sports — PAGE 17-19
- Theaters — PAGE 16
- TV & Radio Programs — PAGE 27
- Wilson, Earl — PAGE 27
- Women's Pages — PAGE 11-13

Capture Jackson Escapee

CARTHAGE, Mo. (AP) — James J. Hall, one of four convicts who saved their way out of the Southern Michigan Prison April 23, was taken into custody today after a series of car accidents.

Talks May End Racial Strife

'Must Start to Agree Before Protests Stop'

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Firemen used water hoses to break up a charge by young Negro demonstrators across a park today on their way to a downtown antisegregation protest.

The driver identified himself as Henry Lawrence Shampaine, 40, Chicago. But officers said he might be Richard E. Mauch, 40, one of the other escapees.

Each of the three wanted men are Mauch, 40, sentenced to life for assault with intent to murder; Robert L. Gipson, 30, serving 13 to 25 years for second-degree murder; and Elmer J. Crachy, 35, sentenced to 20-30 years as a habitual criminal.

FLED FROM PAIR

Shortly after the first accident, two men who said they were Hungarian refugees, reported to officers they had fled from Hall and his companion, because the two had threatened them.

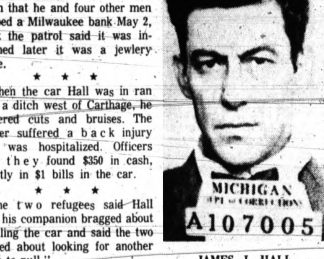
They said they were John Ladi, 32 and Sandor Meszaros, 24, hitch-hiking to Hollywood, Calif. They said Hall and his companion picked them up Monday afternoon near Pacific, Mo.

They later identified Hall and the driver as the men who had threatened them.

Patrol officers said Hall told them that he and four other men robbed a Milwaukee bank May 2, but the patrol said it was a jewelry store.

When the car Hall was in ran into a ditch west of Carthage, he suffered cuts and bruises. The driver suffered a back injury and was hospitalized. Officers said they found \$350 in cash, mostly in \$1 bills in the car.

The two refugees said Hall and his companion bragged about stealing the car and said the two talked about looking for another "job to pull."



Rackets Squad Detective Arraigned as Embezzler

DETROIT — The head of the Michigan State Police Rackets Squad appeared in court today on charges of stealing money confiscated in gambling raids over the past several years.

Detective Lt. Carl W. Robinson, 46, Berkley, stood mute on a \$1,200-embezzlement charge. Recorder's Judge John O'Hara set examination for May 17 and ordered a personal bond of \$2,000.

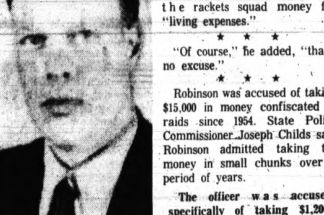
Robinson said he dipped into the rackets squad money for "living expenses."

"Of course," he added, "that's no excuse."

Robinson was accused of taking \$15,000 in money confiscated in raids since 1954. State Police Commissioner Joseph Childs said Robinson admitted taking the money in small chunks over a period of years.

The officer was accused specifically of taking \$1,200, seized by state police in a raid last Nov. 10 at a bookie operation in Saginaw Township.

Prosecutor Samuel Olsen, recommending the warrant, said it might be broadened after a complete audit of rackets squad books.



Press Association to Offer Awards

NEW YORK (AP) — Five scholarships will be awarded to North American journalism graduates by the Inter American Press Association scholarship fund next November for a year of study in Latin America.

Harold A. Fitzgerald of The Pontiac (Mich.) Press, fund president, said applications should be sent to the IAPA scholarship fund in New York no later than Oct. 1.

He added that applicants should have a working knowledge of Spanish or Portuguese.

The scholarships will be awarded by the fund's board of directors at its meeting in Miami, Fla., Nov. 18-19.

Robinson met with reporters after conferring with Olsen. He declined to give Olsen a formal statement. "Why should I give a formal statement that I did this or that," he said. "We'll wait for the audit."

PROMISES RESTITUTION

He told newsmen he had assured Childs "I would make restitution for any shortages and that I would resign from the state police or go before a formal board, or whatever he wanted."

"He claims he used it (the money) for household needs and expenses," said Childs.

Robinson's salary was \$10,065 a year.

Yank Citizens Urged to Leave Island Nation

U. N. Security Council to Meet on Complaint Against Dominicans

From Our News Wires
WASHINGTON — The United States today ordered all dependents of U.S. government personnel to leave Haiti. It also urged evacuation of private American citizens there.

In New York, the U.N. Security Council was summoned to meet at 2 p.m. (Pontiac time) tomorrow on Haiti's complaint charging the Dominican Republic with planning aggression against it.

As council President Roger Seydoux of France set the date for the meeting, the United States and other members of the Organization of American States (OAS) moved to head off a full U.N. debate on the Haitian-Dominican quarrel.

Gonzalo F. Facio de Costa Rica, president of the OAS council, formally notified Seydoux that the inter-American organization was dealing with the dispute under regional arrangements and U.N. charter provisions.

Chartered Pan American World Airways planes will fly tomorrow to Port-au-Prince, the Haitian capital, to evacuate the approximately 220 dependents of U.S. government personnel, officials said.

The airlift will also provide transportation for those of the approximately 1,300 U.S. civilians—mostly businessmen—who wish to leave. State Department officials said they do not know how many will choose to depart.

SITUATION WORSENING

The evacuation was decided on because of "continued deterioration of the situation in Haiti and the difficulty of insuring the lives and safety of U.S. citizens," the department said.

At the same time, State Department authorities said the evacuation is not due to any increased anticipation that hostilities would flare between Haiti and the neighboring Dominican Republic.

Nor has there been a recent increase in Haitian harassments against Americans, they said.

Haiti is across a narrow strait from the big U.S. naval base at Guantanamo, Cuba, and strong U.S. naval forces are in the vicinity.

Should trouble break out which endangered American lives in Haiti, U.S. Marines could move into Port au Prince in a very short time if President Kennedy determined such action was necessary.

Train Hits Car; Woman Killed

Earlier Mishap Costs Life of Southfield Boy

A 67-year-old Pontiac woman was killed yesterday afternoon when she drove her car into the path of a fast-moving train at a city crossing.

Oakland Highway Toll in '63

45 Last Year to Date 34

Duffy, 72½ Auburn, was dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital following the 5 p.m. accident at Franklin Road at Linfere.

Witnesses told police Mrs. Duffy disregarded a red traffic light and flashing railroad signals. Police found no skid marks at the scene.

The Grand Trunk Railroad train was traveling 35-40 miles per hour when it hit Mrs. Duffy's car, police said. The impact knocked the car 105 feet, and Mrs. Duffy was thrown from the auto.

Her body is at the Melvin A. Schutt Funeral Home.

Edwin Karr, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Karr, 19700 Hilton, died shortly before midnight at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, from injuries suffered April 30 when he was struck by a car.

4th Grader Gripes About Dead Birds

A 9-year-old Birmingham boy takes civic responsibility seriously, especially when it comes to birds.

Crewcut Ricky McKenzie, 240 Aspen, grew alarmed, then indignant when the city's tree-spray mixture apparently killed birds as well as insects.

He knew, from his dad's letter to the city on the same subject, that the spray could be changed or even stopped permanently.

After all, what's so bad about a few beetles?

When he discovered one, then two dead birds in his tree-lined neighborhood, Ricky followed his father's example and penned a disgusted note to the city:

"Dear City, How come every year you men try to make birds extinct?" The fourth-grade future entomologist asked commissioners: "Are ladybugs poisonous? Do butterflies bite?"

"Personally," Ricky sniped, "I think you cracked! There'll be lots more letters!"

And more letters are coming. Ricky told his classmates and teacher at Baldwin Elementary. The entire fourth grade wrote

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)



RICKY MCKENZIE

GM Sets Special Dividend

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors has declared a special 50 cents common stock dividend, totaling more than \$140 million.

GM's board, citing record sales and earnings and "generally favorable" 1963 business conditions, declared the special dividend yesterday along with the regular 50 cents quarterly dividend.

The \$1 per share of common stock goes to the more than one million owners of GM's 28.7 million shares of common stock.

General Motors took the action at its regular board of directors meeting in New York.

For the first quarter this year, General Motors reported a profit of \$114 million, equivalent to \$1.45 a common share. Sales were \$4.1 billion.

In 1962 GM paid a special year-end dividend of \$1 a share.

GM yesterday also declared regular quarterly dividends of preferred stock and \$0.9375 a share on the \$3.75 series of preferred.

They represented virtually all major facets of life in the six-county Detroit metropolitan area "when gathered in mammoth Cobo Hall."

They came to consider what is desirable for the orderly development and improvement of living standards in a growing urban complex.

They heard a panel of experts define the goals as:

1. Acceptance of Negroes as full-fledged members of the community.

2. Stimulation of ideas to introduce new products into the economy.

3. Cooperation of local units of government in solving metropolitan-wide problems.

4. Freedom of choice where people are to live.

The experts included Robert C. Weaver, federal administrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, who termed a burgeoning population "the greatest single asset our country has."

Paul Ylvisaker, director of the Ford Foundation's Public Affairs Program, who called for the acceptance and utilization of Negroes as assets in the urban area.

Benjamin Chinitz, head of the University of Pittsburgh's economic

department, who said education should be aimed at the development of new ideas.

U.S. Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, who urged the cooperation of local units of government in solving urban area-wide problems.

Gerard H. Coleman, executive director of the Supervisors Inter-County Committee, one of over 40 agencies that sponsored the conference, said yesterday's meeting was only the first of many.

PLAN COMMITTEES

He said committees comprised of community and local government leaders would be formed to study further and more intrinsically the physical, economic, social-cultural and governmental goals of the metropolitan area.

Coleman announced a meeting of the panels and conference planners for next Tuesday to analyze the response and suggestions (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Big Turnout at Region Talks

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Flashes

LANSING (AP) — The Board of State Canvassers today said it is hopeful of starting a recount of the April 1 vote approving the new state constitution by Monday.

GROTON, Conn. (AP) — Three men were killed and two injured, one critically, today in a flash fire in the alarm station of the nuclear attack submarine "Flasher," which is under construction here.

German Reds Say 2 Defect

BERLIN (AP) — Communist East Germany says a U.S. Army sergeant and a sergeant have crossed into East Germany and appealed for political asylum. The Army confirmed that the captain crossed into East Germany and the sergeant is missing from his unit.

Big Turnout at Region Conference

(Continued From Page One)

The goals were defined broadly yesterday.

Weaver predicted that this country will need 20 to 25 million new homes because of population growth during the next 17 years.

Nearly all of the growth, he said, will be concentrated around existing metropolitan communities, doubling their present extent.

He urged the adoption of policies to facilitate growth, including "the freedom of choice where people are to live."

Yivisker said goals should be "in terms of people." He said he is seeking their destinies and happiness within the framework of their community.

"The first goal should be the upgrading of human beings, not real estate," he said.

"The metropolis is its people, the measure of its vitality is the energies of its people, the measure of its health is the well-being of its citizens, the measure of its culture is the tastes and talents of its inhabitants."

"And the measure of its future are the pride and prospects of its most humble citizens."

The goal of citizen-building, he added, "is a noble one in the best tradition of the Preamble of the American Constitution."

Chinitz said the real economic strength of a city depends on its ability to change.

This was evidenced in the Detroit area when it changed from initially a fur-trading center to today's automotive industry, he pointed out.

"The only way change can be effected is through vision, he said, and education should result in the ability to think ahead, develop new ideas that will bring new economic strengths into the area."

Muskie commended the various governmental units within the metropolitan area for the start it has made in solving their problems collectively wherever possible.

He said future grants in federal aid will depend largely on whether plans and efforts are being coordinated effectively in urban areas such as this.

The Weather

Fall U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Fair, a little warmer today, high 68. Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Little temperature change. Low tonight 48, high Wednesday 68. Southwinds 5 to 12 miles.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	47°	Lowest temperature	50°
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 1 m.p.h.		Weather	Sunny day, 50 rain night
Direction — Southeast		Highest and lowest temperatures	56° and 86°
Rain sets Tuesday at 4:40 p.m.		This Date in 51 Years	30 in. 1874
Moon rises Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.			
Moon sets Tuesday at 8:20 p.m.			

Downtown Temperatures	
6 a.m.	47
8 a.m.	51
10 a.m.	55
12 p.m.	60
2 p.m.	62
4 p.m.	64
6 p.m.	62
8 p.m.	58
10 p.m.	54
12 a.m.	50

Monday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 56°
Lowest temperature 47°
Mean temperature 52°



MOVE TO BORDER — A long line of Dominican Republic troops are shown marching along a road not far from the border town of Jimani yesterday. These troops are part of the heavy build-up along the border of troubled Haiti. Jimani, due east of the Haitian capital of Port-au-Prince, would be one of the main jumping off points should the two countries start a war.

Duvalier Hunts Enemy

Port-au-Prince City of Fear

EDITOR'S NOTE — AP correspondent Morris W. Rosenberg has been in Port-au-Prince for two weeks. Last night he flew to the Dominican Republic with this report. A high Haitian censorship had prevented him from sending.

BY MORRIS W. ROSENBERG
PORT-AU-PRINCE (AP) — This is a city of fear.

Fear is in the shout of a crouching soldier aiming his rifle and calling "arrete!"—halt—in the night.

Fear is in the whisper of a man

who passes a foreign friend on a public square, seemingly not recognizing him, but muttering, "There are too many eyes around here."

Fear is in the bravado of dictator Francois Duvalier, proclaiming to a mob of his supporters: "Bullets and machine guns capable of frightening Duvalier do not exist."

But in the night Duvalier sends his dreaded Tonton-Macoute on a ruthless manhunt for Clement Bardol—his former bodyguard. Fear is in the whisper of a man

secret police force, broke with Duvalier and now has sworn to kill him.

Fear haunts the Negro, mulatto and white foreigner. There is fear of torture, of death, of invasion, of betrayal.

FEAR OF UNKNOWN

There is fear of the unknown, of uncontrollable violence, of a cataclysm of savagery, of a "Himalaya of corpses" and the country's blazing inferno. This is Duvalier's threat to those who dare oppose him.

These fears are real in Port-au-Prince because in many ways Haiti seems unreal and incredible in today's Caribbean world.

A priest observes: "Haiti is 90 per cent Catholic, 10 per cent Protestant and 100 per cent voodoo."

Illiteracy is appalling. About one person in 10 can read and write, and some observers believe the rate is even lower. Reliable statistics do not exist.

Infant mortality is known to be tragically high but there are no records. One Haitian doctor estimated the mortality rate as high as 50 per cent.

Intestinal parasites are widespread. Malaria and tuberculosis are the major killers.

The overwhelming majority of most of the estimated four million to five million Haitians are isolated by poverty and ignorance, living in shocking squalor.

Political struggles are waged in the capital. But not far from Port-au-Prince are peasants who do not even know who is president. They are unaware that the world is round. They have never heard of the United States or Europe.

For Foster Parent Work

Pontiac Couple Is Honored

A Pontiac couple was honored yesterday by the Committee for Foster Children for their work in providing a home for foster children.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Tatrow of 481 E. Fourth were named Foster Parents of the Year by the Catholic Social Services of Oakland County for their outstanding community work in providing a temporary home for children.

Also honored as foster parents were the Robert Johnsons of 541 W. Third, Rochester.

Residents of Pontiac for 33 years, Mr. and Mrs. Tatrow frequently have two babies from 3 days old to 7 months old in their home at the same time.

They give the infants love and care until they can be placed elsewhere for adoption.

Each child is usually with them from six weeks to three months. The longest period was six months.

In slightly over four years, the Tatrows have foster parents to 31 babies.

Parents in their own right, they have two sons, a daughter and eight grandchildren.

However, as their own children began to grow up, they became more and more interested in the Foster Parents project.

In 1951, the Tatrows joined the program, providing a home for children from 18 months to 14 years old. In the next seven years, they gave a home to some 17 children, some of whom were with them for four or five years.

Since 1958, they have concentrated their efforts on caring for infants.

"We enjoy it very much," Mrs. Tatrow said as she bathed her latest arrival. "It's interesting to see them gain weight, become healthy and smile back at you."

Mrs. Tatrow said that the most

important quality that foster parents must possess is the ability to love children.

She noted that both she and her husband came from large families and felt this helped.

Currently, the Tatrows are caring for only one small baby. However, they are always ready for more.

Explains Reversed Sub Valves

PORTSMOUTH, N. H. (AP) — The top production officer at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard said today some valves were deliberately installed backward on the ill-fated submarine Thresher to provide more positive checks on the pipe flow of salt water.

Capt. John G. Guerry, the yard's production officer, made the statement at a news conference to discount Naval Court of Inquiry testimony that "20 per cent of Thresher's hydraulic system valves had been put in backward."

Guerry said workers intentionally reversed several valves during temporary installation "to provide a positive flow stop" during tests on Thresher's auxiliary salt-water system.

The Navy captain added that after the tests, all the reversed valves were disconnected and re-installed properly as permanent installations with the proper flow in them.

Guerry emphasized that "when the operation of this system started there remained no backward valves."

Lt. Raymond A. McCool, 33, of Dover, N. H., a Thresher crew member, who was on a two-day emergency liberty leave when his sub sank with the loss of 129 men, told the Navy Court of Inquiry last month about backward valves.

He testified that 20 per cent of the valves on a newly installed hydraulic system on Thresher had been put in backward by Portsmouth Naval Shipyard employees.

The court, still in session, is trying to determine what caused the \$45-million nuclear submarine to sink April 10 during a test drive 220 miles east of Boston, where the water is 8,400 feet deep.

Talks May End Racial Strife

(Continued From Page One)

Many skipped classes to join in the campaign.

More than 2,400 have been arrested since the massive demonstrations started Thursday.

In Washington, President Kennedy was described as "prooccupied" by the Birmingham racial tension.

A spokesman said he was in continued contact with Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy about the situation.

Acting press secretary Andrew T. Halcher added that he "just wouldn't speculate" on whether the President would have anything to say today about the Negro demonstrations and mass arrests in Birmingham.

The Birmingham News appealed to Kennedy to end the racial demonstrations.

In a telegram to the President, the News said that "daily we risk peril of grave injury or even death."

Negroes stepped up their activity protesting segregation in Atlanta, Ga. yesterday and a Negro leader warned that the Georgia capital would become "another Birmingham."

When the sun goes down today, there'll be so many Negroes in jail that the people of Birmingham will hate to see a Negro, said another Negro leader, the Rev. James Bevel of Cleveland, Miss.

There is fear of the unknown, of uncontrollable violence, of a cataclysm of savagery, of a "Himalaya of corpses" and the country's blazing inferno. This is Duvalier's threat to those who dare oppose him.

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Birmingham Area News

Move to Keep Children Off Street, On Sidewalks

BIRMINGHAM — An all-out effort to keep school children off the streets and on the sidewalks is in the offing after last night's City Commission meeting.

After lengthy discussion, commissioners authorized construction of sidewalks on both sides of Derby and Pembroke west of Eaton to Derby Junior High School.

They also approved spreading the cost, in four payments, over a three-year period.

Commissioner David Breck requested the chief of police to work with the board of education and remind schools to instruct pupils to use sidewalks all over the city.

After this project goes in, Beck said, the police should patrol the streets, giving tickets to youngsters not using the sidewalk.

Mayor William H. Burgum said this responsibility was also incumbent upon parents, and not solely the police and board of education.

According to City Engineer William T. Killen, the city's share of the \$17,000 total cost will be approximately \$2,500.

Latin America Distrusts U.S.

Ex-Peruvian Official Soys Feeling Grows

MIAMI — The fear that a distrust of the United States is developing among Latin American nations as the result of its policy on Cuba was made here by Pedro G. Beltran, former prime minister of Peru, in an address to the Catholic Press Association Convention.

"The Soviet Union is using Cuba as a scalpel to sever North and South America, and thereby create a chasm of suspicion that may haunt us under Fidel Castro is a footnote in hemispheric history," the Peruvian statesman warned.

"No action should be taken unilaterally by any of our nations that would assist the Russians in their drive to divide the American family."

Referring to Marxian aggression against the Western Hemisphere as something permanent, Beltran declared that the Communists for many years attempted to get a foothold in the Americas, and that now that they have one in Cuba, they intend to stay there.

The Peruvian leader called Cuba an ideal center for Latin American subversions, far more useful for training Communist agents than Russia because in language, climate and culture, Latin Americans trainees feel at home.

"Our American family must stand united," Beltran urged. He called for a greater understanding between the peoples of the Americas.

He said that North Americans look back to Europe and only pay attention to the nations of Latin America when there is some sensational news.

He asked an end of looking at Latin America as a conglomerate of quaint people who somehow managed the trip from Spain and mingled with the indigenous population.

Under present law, a person no longer on the Township Board could still be on the planning commission due to an over-lapping term.

Elmer Johnson, defeated April in his bid for re-election as township supervisor, still serves on the commission, though no longer a member of the Township Board.

In other business, the commission will review library and fire and police department personnel reports compiled by the planning department.

Waterford Planners to Consider Bylaw

A bylaw change specifying a concurrent term of office for the Waterford Township Board members serving on the planning commission will be considered tonight by the commission.

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Pleads Guilty to Taking Ring Worth \$20,000

A manicurist for a Birmingham beauty-parlor yesterday pleaded guilty to grand larceny in the theft of a diamond ring from one of the beauty shop's clients.

Mrs. Vicki Henriksen, of 13740 Lincoln, Oak Park, appeared before Circuit Judge Arthur E. Moore, who set May 21 for sentencing.

Mrs. Henriksen was accused of taking the ring, estimated to be worth some \$20,000, from Mrs. Marcus E. Cunningham, of Brady Lane, Bloomfield Hills, on Feb. 13 while she was giving Mrs. Cunningham a manicure at the beauty shop.

Employee at GMTC Suffers Fatal Injury

A General Motors Truck and Coach Division employee was fatally injured yesterday when he fell off a coal bucket he was inspecting at the Plant 2 powerhouse, 650 South Blvd.

Ewell W. Alexander, 32, of 800 Valencia, died at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital an hour after the 2:15 accident.

Alexander, a coal equipment operator, and co-worker were preparing the bucket for maintenance when the accident occurred, according to a division spokesman.

JFK Sets News Confab

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy plans to hold a news conference at 3 p.m. (Pontiac time) Wednesday.

Jailed Negro Children Cry for Home

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Hundreds of Negro, children and teenagers, some of them crying to go home, spent the night in the Fairgrounds building.

They were arrested Monday in a series of marches protesting segregation in Birmingham. Masses of Negro children and teenagers were packed with about 2,400 persons, including some not involved in the racial demonstrations.

"We've got problems," said Sheriff Melvin Bailey, who under the law must provide nonjail detention quarters for juveniles boys under 16 and girls under 18.

Lodged in county jails here and at nearby Bessemer were nearly 600 prisoners, about 100 over capacity. In the City Jail, capacity 900, were approximately 1,300.

Hauled to City Jail in school buses, teen-aged Negro boys and girls had to wait for hours in a fenced enclosure while officers processed them. Some got soaked by rain before they were shuttled into a hallway.



INSIDE LOOKING OUT — A young Negro boy peers through the fence around the jail yard at Birmingham, Ala., after he was arrested with hundreds of others for march demonstrations yesterday.

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Lodged in county jails here and at nearby Bessemer were nearly 600 prisoners, about 100 over capacity. In the City Jail, capacity 900, were approximately 1,300.

Hauled to City Jail in school buses, teen-aged Negro boys and girls had to wait for hours in a fenced enclosure while officers processed them. Some got soaked by rain before they were shuttled into a hallway.



INSIDE LOOKING OUT — A young Negro boy peers through the fence around the jail yard at Birmingham, Ala., after he was arrested with hundreds of others for march demonstrations yesterday.

Exiles Hit Cuban Beaches to Arm Guerrillas

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Reporter John Raymond of the Boston Traveler visited with Cuban exiles in Miami as they prepared for last week's bombing raid on a Cuban refinery near Havana.)

By JOHN RAYMOND
Copyright, 1963,
The Boston Traveler

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — A machine gun cut loose and raked the air above our heads. A bullet ripped through the hull of our highpowered speed boat.

I flattened myself on the deck. "What the hell are we doing here?" shouted Jan Dorfman, a documentary film director from



Yes, my child's school gives enough time to physical education. That's what most parents say or assume—without really knowing.

Precisely how much time and how often? Precisely what kind of physical activity? All parents should know these facts. If your child's school doesn't have a daily program that provides at least fifteen minutes of vigorous physical exercise, now's the time to act. Get in touch with your school officials. Urge a daily program that will develop strength, endurance, agility and other desirable qualities—for all girls and boys. If you'd like more information, write to The President's Council on Physical Fitness, Washington 25, D. C.

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

Boston now living in New York. The two of us had come along for the ride on a gun-running mission to anti-Castro guerrillas in Cuba.

This wasn't a rebel raid—just a supply drop.

We were scared. But for the other six Americans and two Cuban exiles aboard the sleek, bulletproof craft, it was an old story.

Two 50-caliber machine guns

were mounted on our custom-built, 40-foot boat with its twin engines. One of the Cuban refugees

grabbed the gun mounted in the stern and gave a staccato reply to the Cuban patrol boat.

"Castro's men are lousy shots," said our gunner, as our boat knifed through the waters a mile

and a half off Varadero Beach,

headed back to the Florida Keys.

The Communist patrol boat decided to quit swapping bullets and turned tail.

Alexander I. Rorke Jr., head of the U.S. Freedom Fighters in New York City, had flown us to West Palm Beach, Fla., in his private plane.

Plans had been made for a

small load of arms to be dropped

in Cuba that night. Rorke arranged for Dorfman and me to go along on the Cuban trip.

We were joined by five other Americans and two Cuban refugees, making 10 in all.

Three of the Americans on board said they were college students, but they didn't say

where.

Our speed was about 20 knots. In a little more than five hours we pulled into a cove at Anguilla Key, nearly 30 miles off Cuba and 90 miles from the Florida Keys.

The guns we had come to pick up were stashed under canvas

covered with brush. They had been left earlier by a supply boat from the Bahamas.

We pulled out of Anguilla and aimed at Communist Cuba. Along with the guns and ammunition we had picked up for delivery, there were also two 50-caliber machine guns for the boat and grease guns

(small, inexpensively-made machine guns) for each crew member.

NEAR HAVANA

About a mile off Varadero Beach we stopped. It is located near the city of Matanzas on the western end of Cuba, about 80 miles east of Havana.

We inflated a 10-man rubber

raft, with a small, nearly silent outboard motor. The crew loaded it with the guns and we made for shore. A few minutes after we hit the beach, four Cuban guerrillas ran out to meet us. One of them spoke halting English. He said they had been waiting about an hour. I learned there were other guerrillas nearby, all armed.

We dumped the guns, we climbed in the raft and put-puddled back to the boat. A few minutes later we climbed aboard, hauled up the raft and headed across the Florida Straits back to the keys.

The Cuban patrol boat must have seen us as we pulled our gear on deck. That's when they raked us with one short burst of machine gun fire.

The action was over in a matter of seconds.

But there was one particularly unpleasant aspect to the trip. I got seasick.

Pair Pleads Guilty to Spying on Russ

MOSCOW (AP)—British businessman Greville Wynne and Soviet scientific official Oleg Penkovsky pleaded guilty today to spying for the British and American intelligence services.

The pair went before a military tribunal at a show trial in a packed courtroom in the Soviet Supreme Court building.

Wynne, 42, a representative of British engineering firms, told the court he pleaded guilty "with certain reservations which I will make in my statement." "The indictment said he acted as a courier between Penkovsky and British and American agents."

HIGH TREASON

The 43-year-old Russian, a former official of the Soviet Committee for Coordination of Scientific Research, was charged with high treason. The indictment said he was assigned to collect information about Soviet rocket troops, Soviet units stationed in East Germany, preparations for a separate peace treaty with East Germany, developments in relations between the Soviet Union and Red China and other political, military and economic information.

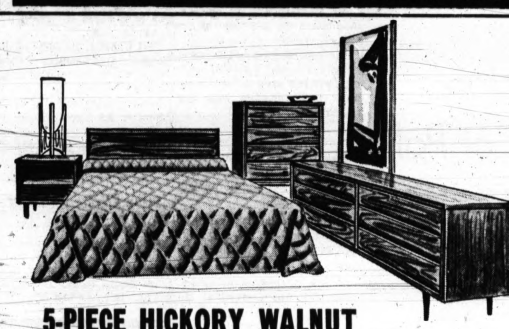
Each of the defendants could get the death penalty, but no foreigner is known to have been executed for espionage in the Soviet Union.

Wynne's wife, who arrived from Britain Sunday for the trial, was in the courtroom. She was accompanied by a London barrister, Derek Sinclair, but in accordance with Soviet legal procedure Wynne was defended by a Russian lawyer, Nikolai Borovik.

The indictment implicated a number of officials of the British and American embassies in Moscow. The Americans included assistant agricultural attaché Rodney W. Carlson of Alester, S.D., who left the Soviet Union last December; Capt. Alexis Davison of Atlanta, Ga., the embassy physician, who left Moscow Monday at the end of his two-year assignment; Richard Carl Jacob of Egg Harbor City, N.J., a secretary-archivist who was expelled last November, and Hugh Montgomery of Springfield, Mass., an embassy security officer whose departure never was demanded by the Russians.

Wynne had made about eight trips to the Soviet Union representing British firms. He was arrested in Hungary last November, brought to the Soviet Union and has been held incommunicado ever since.

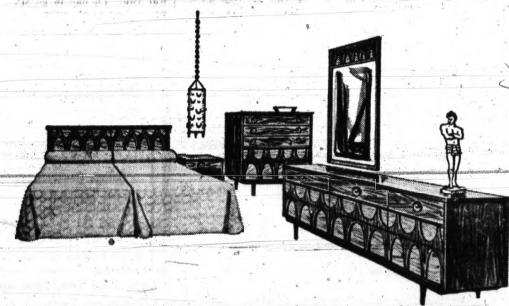
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\$2.00 value—world's largest selling professional hair spray. Limit 2 cans.

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\$2.00 value — "Fashion Quick" Richard Hudnut permanent. Regular, gentle or super

89c

LILT PUSH BUTTON PERMANENT

\$2.50 value — for all types of hair styling. Nationally advertised

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STAINLESS STEEL-1 QT. Mixing Bowl

Regular \$1.00 value — genuine "Regal" stainless steel bowl for mixing chores.

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2-Ft. Step Ladder

\$1.95 value—folding wood ladder with steel rod reinforced steps. Limit 2 per person.

98c

Metal Tines—Lawn Rake

79c Value — 16 metal tines to sweep lawns clean of debris. Smooth wood handle. Limit 2.

48c

\$1.39 GRASS WHIPS

Swing it as a golf club to cut down weeds and tall grass. Long handle. Limit 1.

87c

TOILET BOWL BRUSH & HOLDER

\$1.29 value — all plastic toilet brush and holder. Drip and rustproof. Colors.

87c

PLASTIC MIXING BOWL SET

\$1.00 value — 3 piece set has 1-2-3 quart bowls for most any kitchen mixing chores.

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TOMORROW

Wednesday, May 8th

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"VIET NAM JUNGLE" FILM!
SATELLITES SALVATION AND SURVIVAL"



MUSIC!

by Norm Nelson

- "Manila" Music Man
- Soloist at Presidential Prayer Breakfast
- "World Vision" Radio and TV Appearance



More Music!

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Rochester OKs School Mill Hike

Board Elated at Vote Result

Request Gets 57-Vote Margin of Victory



SETS EXAMPLE — Rochester Schools Supt. Donald C. Baldwin signs a voting slip for Election Board Chairman Mrs. Reid Hanon at the Woodward Memorial Library, W. University, before casting his ballot in the special school election yesterday. In a record turnout 1,648 voters followed Baldwin's example, which led to approval of the seven-mill request by 57 votes.

ROCHESTER—All seven members of the Rochester Board of Education rejoiced last night upon learning that the seven-mill tax request was approved by the narrow margin of 57 votes.

In what Schools Supt. Donald C. Baldwin called "the heaviest turnout in the district's voting history," the four-mill hike and three-mill renewal were approved yesterday, 1,648 to 1,591.

The two were combined in one 31-word proposition.

A requested 4.5-mill increase was rejected by district voters 2 to 1 last June.

"A lot of credit should be given to publicity chairman Norman May," commented Board Trustee John Patterson last night.

May is publicity chairman of the Citizens' School Study Committee, which for the past five months has been analyzing problems in the district.

During the past month the committee wound up its study by urging approval of the requested millage.

'VERY GLAD'

Patterson, who made an eleven-hour decision to back the drive for the tax hike — "three weeks ago" — said he was "very glad" that the millage proposition was approved.

He, along with other board members, the citizens committee and faculty of the district packed into the board of education office last night to hear the election results.

Board President Henry L. Purdy called the vote "at least a minor vote of confidence."

The outcome means that some \$200,000 in additional funds will be available for the 1963-64 budget.

This will be used "largely to cover teacher salaries," according to Baldwin.

TEACHER PAY

Some \$165,000 goes for teacher pay under terms of a revised salary schedule which was dependent on the election's outcome.

The remaining \$35,000 is expected to be used as pay boosts for principals, assistant superintendents, secretaries, bus drivers and custodians.

The millage renewal and increase, which up the tax rate to \$29.40 per \$1,000 of assessed state equalized valuation, will be in effect for a five-year period.

This means a total tax hike of \$9 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

Governor Proclaims June as Dairy Month

LANSING (AP) — June has been proclaimed as Dairy Month in Michigan by Gov. George Romney.

The governor noted that the state has some 75,000 farmers in the dairy industry and said their efforts have placed Michigan among the chief dairy states.

Virginia Ross Bride

Repeat Vows in Area

KEEGO HARBOR — Sprays of white snapdragons and pompons graced the altar of Trinity Methodist Church for the Saturday wedding of Virginia Aletta Ross and Donald Lydon Madill.



MRS. DONALD L. MADILL

Rev. Elmer Snyder performed the 7:30 p.m. rites.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. William W. Ross, 1809 Cass Lake Road. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wright Madill, 3019 Cass Lake Ave.

FLOOR-LENGTH GOWN

A floor-length gown of white silk organza with a chapel train was chosen by the bride for her wedding. Her fingertip veil was attached to a floral headpiece.

She carried a bridal bouquet of white roses with ivy accents.

Lois Milton was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Freda and Hazel Ross, sisters of the bride.

Serving as best man was Roscoe Hunt of Sylvan Manor. The guests were seated by James Madill of Waterford, brother of the bridegroom, and Terry McDonald of Waterford Township.

The reception was held in the VFW Hall after the nuptials. The newlyweds will reside in Keego Harbor.

Freeman Predicts a Victory in Farm Legislation at Polls

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman yesterday predicted a victory at the polls May 21 for the administration's 1963-64 wheat control program.

"If farmers receive the correct information about the program," he said, "it will pass with the approval of 50 per cent of the voting wheat farmers."

Freeman, speaking at a three-

day national conference on outdoor recreation research at the University of Michigan, said in a news conference that the control program was necessary because the nation's 12-billion bushel wheat surplus is "double what we need and costs the taxpayer heavily for no real purpose."

The American farmer, he added, also is enthusiastic about the

idea of diverting excess cropland for recreational use.

"The response to the program has been quite sensational. Farmers around the country have been enthusiastic and have shown great interest in diversifying their operation," he said.

By 1960, Freeman predicted, some 50 million acres will have been diverted from row crops into other uses—including recreation.

"Today in this country we can provide more food and fiber than we can consume," he said. "On the other hand, the demand for outdoor recreation is increasing much more rapidly than our ability to provide facilities."

In his speech earlier, the secretary said mushrooming recreation needs could be met only on lands now in private hands.

Some three-fourths of the United States now is privately owned, he said.

And the recreational facilities provided by local, state and federal government will not meet the demand—which is growing faster than the population—because of rising incomes and increasing leisure time.

People are being turned away from government-operated recreation facilities, he said, adding: "Today the early bird is the only one who gets the exercise."

School Board OKs Drawings on Remodeling

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — The board of education here last night approved working drawings for the remodeling of Roosevelt School at an estimated cost of \$13,000.

Seventh graders from the entire district will be housed in the three remodeled rooms next year.

The section is on the third floor of the school at 2865 Cass Lake, Keego Harbor.

Supt. of Schools Dr. Leif A. Hougen, announced that the district's elementary schools will be closed Monday afternoon because of an arithmetic conference to be held by the Oakland County Board of Education.

Frank Light of Sandusky, a state committeeman for the ASC, commented "It is the responsibility of the USDA and ASC, through its elected farmer committeemen, to make every reasonable effort to assure that every farmer that raises wheat has access to all the facts concerning the proposed program."

"We are doing our best to fulfill our obligation to provide the facts at a minimum of cost to the taxpayer," Light told a newsman in Lansing.

"Certainly we do not presume to advise farmers how to vote, since it is our sincere belief that farmers are quite capable of separating fact from fiction once the facts are available," he added.

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Rochester Realtors' Board Will Honor 3 Area Citizens

ROCHESTER—Three outstanding area citizens will be cited for their contributions to community growth, at the Rochester Board of Realtors' 6:30 p.m. banquet tomorrow.

Honored will be Dr. Sarah Van Hoesen Jones, Howard L. McGregor Jr. and Mrs. Matilda R. Wilson.

AREA NEWS

License Denied for Dance Hall

NOVI—Petition for a license to operate a dance hall at Walpole Lake Amusement Park was denied tentatively last night by the Village Council.

The council indicated it would be willing to hold a special meeting later this week if the amusement park complies with city regulations.

The park, scheduled to open Friday night, is now involved in a remodeling program. The dance hall petition was denied pending another inspection.

If the hall meets qualifications, the special meeting will probably be held Thursday night.

License to operate an amusement park was granted to the concern.

Also approved was the license of the Walpole Lake Casino, teenage dance hall.

The licensing is required by a new ordinance passed by the council within the last month.

Workers Save Berkley Man

INKSTER (AP)—Quick action by fellow workers saved the life of William A. Gale, 38, of Berkley, a construction worker buried in loose earth yesterday when the bank of a sewer collapsed.

Digging with their hands, fellow workers freed Gale's head and gave him mouth-to-mouth resuscitation while Inkster police and firemen extricated him. Gale was treated and released from Wayne County General Hospital.

In addition to other activities, Dr. Jones donated 500 acres of land northeast of Rochester to Michigan State University.

She won widespread recognition in agriculture and other fields in a day when women's entrance into farming and business circles was decidedly new. Dr. Jones lives at 1005 Romeo Road.

McGregor, 1106 Pontiac, is vice president of the Crittenton General Hospital Board of Trustees and chairman of the Suburban Unit Campaign Executive Committee.

He is also assisting with planning for the Suburban Unit of Crittenton General Hospital and donated the land for its construction on Walton near Livernois.

Besides donating the site for Oakland University, Mrs. Wilson, along with her late husband, gave \$2 million for the school's first academic buildings.

Her home is at 400 S. Adams. She has also served several terms as a member of the Michigan State Board of Agriculture, as has Dr. Jones.

Paul Williams, president of the Rochester Area Chamber of Commerce, will be toastmaster at tomorrow's banquet.

Guest speaker will be Bruce Annett of the Pontiac Board of Realtors.

The dinner will be at the St. Paul's Methodist Church.

State Traffic Kills 482

EAST LANSING (AP)—Traffic accidents have killed 482 persons in Michigan so far this year, provisional figures compiled by state police showed today. The toll at this date last year was 412.



WED 50 YEARS — Some 200 friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brewer surprised the couple with a party on their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday. The affair was held at the Brewer home, 1011 Brewer, Addison Township.

In South Lyon

Housing Unit Sought

SOUTH LYON — The City Council here will seek a second public housing unit for South Lyon.

At its meeting last night, the council also approved rezoning for a 10-unit apartment house.

Application for a low income type of housing for elderly people will be made to the federal Public Housing Administration.

The local housing commission suggested a 15-unit apartment building in its recommendation to the council.

South Lyon has 20 low-income family units, built 10 years ago and managed by the local commission.

A parcel of property on Washington was rezoned from commercial to multiple-dwelling for a proposed apartment house.

Peiky and Weinberger, local contractors who are planning the project, have set a rough cost estimate at \$100,000. The building is to be located north of Lawton, about three blocks from the heart of the city.

The council last night held preliminary discussion on the proposed budget, which is to be completed at a special meeting May 15. It is not expected to vary much from this year's budget.

Anniversary Is Set by Blue Star Group

HOLLY — The Blue Star Mothers of Holly Chapter No. 33, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its 20th anniversary dinner May 14.

Ten of the original 23 members are still in regular attendance. During the 20-year span, the organization has had 177 members. The current membership is 30.

The dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the American Legion Hall. Tickets can be obtained from Nita Pettis at the Holly Dry Cleaners, 116 S. Saginaw.

Accurate and faster procedures for diagnosing tuberculosis are being developed by microbiologists at Michigan State University.

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Deep-Dip rustproofing—a Ceramic-Armored exhaust system designed to last as long as the original buyer owns his Rambler. See your Rambler dealer today. *Based on manufacturers' suggested retail prices.

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Ferency Criticizes Romney 'Interest' in Ford-Canton Bill

LANSING (AP)—A Democratic official has demanded that Gov. George Romney veto the so-called Ford-Canton strike benefits bill to avoid an alleged "conflict of interest" in the elimination of some \$800 million in employer debts to the state.

In a speech to a Democratic women's committee here, State Chairman Zoltan Ferency charged that Romney, by signing the bill, would hand a "multi-million-dollar gift certificate" to certain firms—including American Motors Corp., of which Romney formerly was president.

Other firms which would benefit from a "fishhook" in the bill, Ferency said, are Chrysler Corp. and Mitchell-Bentley Corp., in which former Republican Congressman Al

via Bentley of Owens has what was described as "a substantial interest."

"The time has come for Romney to put one of his own favorite expressions—a fiscal integrity bill," Ferency said.

An immediate retort came from Richard Van Dusen, the governor's legal aide, who said Ferency's statement, "by implying there is some sort of gift, is seriously inaccurate."

The bill, as passed by the legislature and expected to receive Romney's signature this week, provides for increases in employer taxes to the state unemployment compensation fund and increased benefits to idled workers.

It is known as the Ford-Canton bill because it also carries the revised language aimed at settling the four-year-old dispute over benefits paid to workers laid off as the result of strikes in other plants of the same firm.

"NEGATIVE-BALANCES" Although that provision has

been the center of most controversy to date, Ferency directed his own attack at the so-called "negative balances" aspect of the bill.

Negative balances are debts accrued to the fund by companies whose unemployment records over the years have resulted in more money being paid to their idled workers than

the firms themselves have contributed.

At present, Ferency said, the fund includes some \$200 million in negative balances.

The bill provides that all of these debts would be wiped out could start from scratch, paying taxes to the fund at a higher rate than other firms without negative balances.

After three years, firms which had maintained certain standards of employment would be eligible for a reduction in the rates at which they contribute.

Ferency said American Motors, two years ago, was reported to have a negative balance of over \$1 million, Chrysler about \$20 million, and Mitchell-Bentley was "among the top five."

"It is no secret that George Romney is the largest—by far—stockholder of American Motors," said Ferency.

"And let us not forget that Van Dusen... the reported author of the Ford-Canton bill, comes from the law firm which represents Chrysler."

"CONFLICT OF INTEREST"

"There is about this question, then, the smell of conflict of interest."

"In view of the known facts, we must conclude that 'fiscal integrity' is a slogan which applies to those groups in which the governor does not own stock," he said.

"Or perhaps we now have a new slogan—what's good for American Motors is good for Michigan."

Van Dusen said Romney had no part in formulating the worker benefit and employer tax increases, in the bill as far as he knew.

"The governor indicated he would prefer to see the Ford-Canton provision dealt with separately," said Van Dusen.

"The House chose to combine them, and that is the bill he had to work with."

He said the employer tax provisions of the bill, with a penalty for those firms which in three years fail to improve their employment records, are designed

to help labor by stabilizing employment. The state jobless fund is now loans from the federal government some \$100 million in debt for interest.

Junior Editors Quiz on KOALA BEARS



QUESTION: Why is the koala bear found only in Australia?

ANSWER: Almost everybody knows something about the Australian koala, no doubt because they remind us so much of the cute little stuffed teddy bears we are all so familiar with.

People sometimes think teddy bears were made in imitation of koalas. Actually, they came from a cartoon of President "Teddy" Roosevelt showing him with a bear cub.

The cozy-looking little koala of Australia is not a bear at all; he belongs to the group of animals called "marsupials," who carry their young around in pouches.

The little koala in the picture has now graduated from his mother's pouch and is riding around on her back, which he will do for quite awhile before getting out on his own.

At one time Australia was connected to the land to the north west (see map.) Many ancient animals moved into Australia across this "land bridge." Then the bridge disappeared.

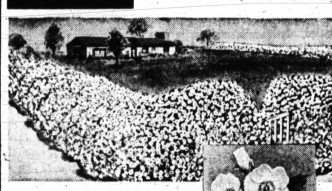
For this reason many of the fiercer, flesh-eating animals who developed later, did not get to Australia at all. This gave the inoffensive marsupials like the koala, who lives on leaves, a chance to survive in Australia, while they were exterminated by flesh-eaters in other places.

FOR YOU TO DO: Although almost all the marsupials are now restricted to living in Australia, there is one kind who has managed to survive in other places and who lives in many parts of the United States. Can you guess its name? It begins with "o."

Freighter Is Freed in Lake Michigan

LUDINGTON (AP)—The Cana-Lake Michigan on which she had freighter Oreafix headed to had run aground Saturday, ward her St. Lawrence River. A Roman Salvage Co. tug from destination in Canada today with Sturgeon Bay, Wis., removed 500 full cargo of clay after being tons of the clay cargo. The Oreafix, however, was then maneuvered to free-freed on Lake Michigan. The Oreafix, lightened and then dom, the cargo was returned, reloaded, was freed yesterday and she set off under her own from an obstruction in northern power.

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Beautiful and permanent protection, nature's way. Planted 18" to 24" apart, plants grow to 3 to 4 ft. the first year, will grow to 8 ft. at maturity. Animals, people, or cars cannot break through. Spring and summer blooms, red berries in the fall, attract song birds.

10 Plants \$289
Giant, Flowering GLADS

make the finest of all cut flowers!

Every Bulb Guaranteed to Bloom this Summer

This superior variety of glads and colors has been grown by methods centuries from coast to coast. Both sizes will bloom on tall sturdy stems. Plant every 2 weeks from early April for show-bloom from June to fall. If bought in "mixed varieties," these glads would cost \$5 for 100.

50 Bulbs \$2

Fast-Growing Tree of Heaven... 3 for 2.49
Dwarf Cherry Bushes... 3 for 2.49
5 Varieties in One Apple Tree... 5.98
Giant Begonia Bulbs... 12 for 1.29
Exhibition Dahlias... 4 for 1.29
Giant Gold Banded Lilies... 4 for 1.29

Garden Shop... Lower Level Phone FE-4311

'Life After 60' Clinic Set at Oakland U.

Advance registration for the "Life After 60" institute at Oakland University, sponsored by the Oakland Planning Division of Metropolitan Detroit and the university, must be made by Thursday.

A registration fee of \$4 includes a luncheon during the day-long institute on problems of the aging.

Registration can be made at the Berkeley office of the Family Service agency and at the Pontiac YWCA.

Health Confab Set to Open

DETROIT (AP)—More than 400 physicians and health insurance officials from the United States and Canada are expected to attend the 13th annual group health institute at the Statler Hilton Hotel here Thursday through Saturday.

United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther will speak on "Labor's Goals for the Community" at a Friday night banquet.

Institute Chairman Dr. Frederick Mott, of Washington, said the group will be concerned with problems involved in starting or operating prepaid group practice plans.

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The ideal hat for a wedding's very special lady! This scooped-center shell atrium with delicate hair loops and dainty organza bows perfectly compliments social occasion outfits. Fits all head sizes, won't disturb coiffures. Makes a lovely gift for Mother's Day too! In white and all the season's prettiest color tones.

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| SM28, Picasso Nature Mortal (14x11) | SM144, Braque Still Life with Pottery Jug (13x14) |
| SM32, Klinger Firebird Comfort (14x11) | SM145, Braque Still Life with Tankard (13x14) |
| SM38, Braque's Sunny Cove (13x12) | SM146, Braque Still Life with Sunflowers (13x14) |
| SM40, Woods Early Spring (14x12) | SM147, Braque Still Life with Sunflowers (13x14) |
| SM52, daVinci Mona Lisa (13x13) | SM148, Currier Old Swimmer's Hole (12x16) |
| SM53, Savitri Throughbred Horse (13x12) | SM149, Currier Old Swimmer's Hole (12x16) |
| SM58, Degas Ballerina on Stage (13x14) | SM150, Botticelli Medusa Girl (12x16) |
| SM59, Degas Two Dancers on Stage (13x14) | SM200, Botticelli Medusa Boy (12x16) |
| SM64, Braque Still Life with Tangerines (13x14) | SM201, Krogan Head of a White Cat (13x14) |
| SM65, Braque Still Life with Pumpkins (13x14) | SM202, Krogan Head of a Black Cat (13x14) |
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THE PONTIAC PRESS

40 West Huron Street

TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1963

Pontiac, Michigan

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Paul Thompson
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JOHN A. BILLY
Secretary and
Advertising Director

G. MARSHALL JOHNSON
Local Advertising
Manager

Will Marriage Harm
Rocky's Political Life?

There's considerable discussion as to whether NELSON ROCKEFELLER's marriage will hurt his current campaign for the Presidential nomination.

There are two diametrically opposite schools of thought. Some insist damage will result. Others do not believe the current step will affect his chances appreciably. Certainly, more than a year will elapse before the matter is critical one way or the other and that works definitely in his favor. By then, it will be ancient history and no longer under discussion. The photographers will long since have dropped the new Mrs. Rockefeller as prime news and she will receive the same attention as any Governor's wife.

Some may carry the fact with them and let it stand as one of the factors on which they oppose him. This cannot be denied, but it hardly seems probable that this percentage will be sufficient to sway the final results of the nomination—or the election if the former becomes a reality.

The United Press International conducted a hasty poll of newspapermen across the Country and they seemed about equally divided. However, the main point isn't what people think today—but rather, what they'll think fourteen months away—and the frailties of man being what they are, we're inclined to believe the matter will be merely another puffball of water over the time-honored dam.

There are many more important things. The Governor's recent speech before 1,500 newspapermen from coast to coast in which he said practically nothing and took a half hour to do it injured his standing more than this marriage. And subsequent speeches will play a much bigger role than Cupid.

Can Government Settle
Education Crisis?

As the Senate Education subcommittee began hearings on President KENNEDY's 24-point omnibus education bill, these disquieting facts were brought to light:

- More than a million children are attending school in overcrowded classrooms and almost two million are studying in outmoded, unhealthy and hazardous buildings.
- More than 80,000 teachers last year failed to meet full state certification standards.
- There is a serious dropout problem; an estimated 7.5 million youngsters will leave high school without a diploma in this decade.
- Between 25 and 40 per cent of the able high school graduates fail to go to college.
- There are 22 million adults over 25 who have had less than eight years of schooling.

Appearing before the committee as a witness, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare ANTHONY F. CELIAZZE told senators that the condition of education in the United States cries for action.

"For a nation accustomed to living with the threat of thermonuclear war, it is perhaps difficult to think of crises in terms of education," he said.

"But lack of adequate education and lack of opportunity for education are major contributing factors to our present high rates of unemployment, dependency, delinquency and crime."

Defending the need for federal aid in resolving the crisis in edu-

cation, the Secretary said it is no longer realistic for communities to rely exclusively on the property tax for school revenues.

He emphasized that the burden of the tax is becoming too heavy on the home owner and small businessman.

The Press has consistently opposed encroachment of the Federal Government in areas long considered prerogatives in the states. If, however, a Federal bill providing aid for education is passed and the funds ladled out indiscriminately to the states, Michigan would be most short-sighted not to qualify for its allotment—since citizens of our State would be taxed in support of the aid regardless.

"Police Search Set for Dog Biting Girl."—Washington (D.C.) Star. It sounds as if she were a caninophobe.

Electorate Wants
Placid Politician

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON — From now on, Nelson A. Rockefeller, because of his divorce and remarriage, will be a controversial figure in American politics at a time when voters seem to prefer placidity to controversy.

Some people, for various reasons of their own, will now turn away from the New York governor, even though they liked him before and thought he would make a good president.

This reaction may or may not be strong enough, by the time the Republicans pick their presidential candidate, in 1964, to prejudice Rockefeller's chances for the nomination.

But by then the Republican leaders will face some other consideration, too:

1. Whether Rockefeller, despite the divorce and remarriage and some adverse reaction, looks like the only Republican able to beat President Kennedy who seems certain to seek re-election.
2. The public attitude toward Kennedy in 1964, the state of the world, the national condition, and the mood of the people.

Kennedy, a middle-of-the-road like President Eisenhower, would probably be unbeatable if he were running today, not because of great successes but for several reasons which may not be true in 1964.

Like Eisenhower, he has made a career of avoiding personal conflicts with Democrats or Republicans. He has avoided controversy so much he has even irritated some of his supporters who expected more vigorous action from him.

PLACID POLITICS

In short, Kennedy's presidency, like Eisenhower's, has been far more placid than pugnacious, which is what voters at this time in American history seem to want, judging from Eisenhower's high popularity and Kennedy's, too.

They haven't shown enthusiasm for embattled figures when it meant choosing one for the White House.

Despite the tremendous leadership he provided, if President Truman had run against Eisenhower in 1952 he would have had small chance against the war hero who was noted for pouring oil on troubled waters. For by then, Truman had been in fierce disputes in many directions, particularly with Sen. Joseph McCarthy.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon, by the time he ran against Kennedy in 1960, had been a controversial figure for years.

He had a knack for antagonizing people with the personal twists he gave his conflicts.

Nixon's controversial history was the major factor in his defeat. Kennedy, who barely edged him out, was as mild as Eisenhower and has remained so since.

One hundred years from now sociologists may decide American voters in these years, from watching too many television Westerns, chose candidates less on issues than whether they seemed like nice guys or tough guys.

Ten leading American League batters and their averages:

	AB	R	H	E	PC
CARST, Kansas City	12	20	11	27	385
TELFORD, Boston	19	36	13	27	385
LESTER, Washington	18	37	13	27	385
ROBINSON, Chicago	22	34	13	29	343
WAGNER, Washington	18	37	13	27	385
ALLEN, Minnesota	22	34	13	29	343
WAGNER, Washington	18	37	13	27	385
SCHILLING, Boston	19	36	13	27	385
WAGNER, Washington	18	37	13	27	385
CHARLES, Kansas City	24	30	15	28	329

Verbal Orchids to—
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh E. Yates
of Geringville: golden wedding.



'Maybe It's Fatal—I Hope!'

David Lawrence Says:

Congress 'Watching the Clock'

WASHINGTON — All over the country there is a considerable inconvenience, and even some financial loss, due to the confusion that prevails as between what is known as "daylight-saving time" and "standard time."

Railroad service is usually on standard time while the rest of LAWRENCE a state and different communities therein may operate on daylight-saving time.

Congress has begun to take note of these irregularities. With frequent telephone communication from one part of the country to the other nowadays, there often is a lack of knowledge of just what the time system is at the other end.

On top of all this, there is a proposal in Congress which would permit each state to have a fast zone and a slow zone.

Sen. Willis Robertson, Democrat of Virginia, who is the author of a bill which would truly "standardize" the time system in the United States so as to make four zones within which there would be uniform time—whether "daylight" or "standard"—says that there has always been some doubt as to whether the Constitution permits Congress to fix time. He said to this correspondent:

"When Thomas Jefferson was secretary of state and somebody introduced a bill under Section 8 of Article I to fix standard weights and measures, they referred the bill to Jefferson for advice on how to do it, and he said, 'Well, we'll fix the standard foot by saying how long it takes something to run around a cylinder in one standard minute. Now we get the standard minute by dividing the 24 hours of the sun's revolution.' So he fixed the standard of weights and measures, but there was nothing in the Constitution that authorized the government to fix a standard time."

WAR MEASURE

"So we went on until 1918, and then, partly as a war measure and partly as whatnot, we passed a law fixing standard time zones—four zones, and we split Georgia."

"All of Georgia has since been put into the eastern zone. Now we have a map that was published last year by the interstate commerce commission, and this establishes what we now know as four standard time zones."

"A bill has been prepared by the ICC that would, if passed, permit each of these four areas to have two fast zones and two standard zones in each of the four zones, or 16 zones. Well, that isn't uniform, and since it's a pretty thin question as to whether Congress under Section 8, Article I, has authority to legislate at all, it certainly can't delegate to the ICC the power to 'legislate' on fast time."

"Now the bill I have introduced assumes that Congress has the power to legislate, and then it provides for accelerating the time of each of the four areas during three months—June, July and August."

the Constitution, legislative power of this kind can really be delegated by Congress to any agency whatsoever.

Undoubtedly, the pressure for more and more daylight-saving time has grown in recent years due to the desire of people in certain sections of the country to have the use of more daylight in the spring and summer months. The farmers have for the most part disliked the plan.

The objection in Congress is

not to daylight-saving time itself, but to the lack of uniformity in the whole system. If Congress were to legislate and adopt a formula which applied uniformly throughout the country, there would be no objection to daylight saving, as such.

It is the length of the daylight-saving period and the tendency of states to split into two zones which are causing the difficulty.

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

Bob Considine Says:

Top Architect to Open
Another Luxury Hotel

NEW YORK — People places... things... Meet Bill Tabler. He wasn't born in a log cabin, but he built one for himself when he was 11. Now, 38 years later, he puts together more complicated abodes.

He's the No. 1 hotel architect in the world, this CONSIDINE gentle, painstaking wizard. The big names of the hotel world, Hilton, Statler, Intercontinental, Knott, Zerkendorf, Schine, etc. have beaten paths to his better mousetraps.

Bill is out of Mokena, Ill., pop. 2,200. Late next month when it opens, his 45-story New York Hilton will be able to feed and water five times the population of Mokena simultaneously. Its main ballroom seats 5,000. The hotel will cost \$75 million, the price of ten Alaskas.

Tabler-designed hotels are sprouting all over the world this year: In Paris, London, Jerusalem, Buenos Aires, Guatemala City, Tunis, three in Iceland, four in Pakistan, five in Australia.

Bill and his associates have about a quarter of a billion dollar backlog in hotels, motels, inns.

There is no end to this, he told us as we looked down on the breathtaking sweep of Central Park from one of the upper blue-dated bay windows of the New York Hilton—across to the Hudson and East Rivers.

Someday, he said quite seriously, there would be hotels in space for travelers who really Want to Get Away From It All.

Did a piece yesterday on Bob Hope's many philanthropies. But then a twinge of conscience: As a result of the piece, we probably be besieged by thousands of requests for aid.

"What will you do?" I asked him.

"Widen my moat," Bob answered mildly.

turned over to the Police Athletic League.

Fiscally, it wasn't "Willie Mays Night" at all. It was "Mets box office night."

New Hampshire has about as much chance of keeping its proposed sweepstakes inside the confines of the Granite State (to abide by federal law) as Ireland has of confining the Irish Sweep tickets to County Clare.

When advertising and radio spot announcements failed to bring in prospects, college researchers went to the churches, the pool halls and the street corners to recruit men who had been out of work for long periods, had dependent children and were on relief. One hundred unemployed finally were enrolled.

There was a demand in the area for hotel maintenance workers, auto mechanics, masonry and sheet metal workers and helpers.

When classes were started, however, it was found that many of the selectees couldn't read a hotel menu, couldn't read a short order cook's recipe, couldn't read labels on cans of cleaning materials or textbooks, let alone simple texts on the mechanical arts and crafts.

There is no money under the Manpower Training Act to teach the unemployed to read and write or do simple arithmetic. So a special grant had to be obtained from Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

A year's course is under way and at the end of that time there may be some factual information on whether the illiterate unemployed can be trained for useful jobs.

The Norfolk experiment is be-

Drayton Plains Resident
Complains of Road Litter

I agree with "Concerned" about the trash alongside the road in Drayton Plains. I should think the people who unload lumber there would clean up their mess.

We brag about our beautiful Michigan highways but this is a disgrace to our community.

'Musicians Deserve
Word of Thanks'

A debt of gratitude is due all the talented musicians of this area who played in the season's closing Pontiac Symphony concert. The program brought a triumphant climax to our ninth season—and great expectations for next year.

The coverage by The Pontiac Press is appreciated and has always been a vital factor in the success of one of Pontiac's outstanding musical organizations.

Mrs. J. L. B. Bennett
87 Illinois.

'How About Hotel
for Older People?'

While we are rebuilding Pontiac, how about building an apartment or residence hotel suitable for older people?

The needs in it, more than any other apartment house: a doctor or registered nurse on the premises; some sort of provision for meals on occasion; and a bit of ground or a large porch.

Our present hotels, being right in a commercial area, are not quite suited to this situation. It seems to me such a building would have no trouble finding "paying guests."

EAS

'Will Firemen
Have Display?'

Are the Auburn Heights firemen going to put on their annual fireworks display on the Fourth of July? After being disappointed last year we hope something can be done. The children and adults of the community look forward to this event with great expectations.

Let's all get behind our firemen and see if we can once more enjoy this event.

Fireman Backer

Portraits

By JOHN C. METCALFE

Oh, my dearest, do not leave me... When the dawn of day appears... Or my heart will soon be weeping... And the dew will be its tears... Darling, do not ever leave me... When the crimson sun will rise... Or the daytime that will follow... Will be filled with darkened skies... My beloved, do not leave me... When at dusk the shadows fall... Or throughout an empty nighttime... For your love my heart will call... Sweetheart, do not ever leave me... With the crystal stars on high... Or within the lambent moonlight... Till the dawn for you I'll sigh... So, dear heart, you must not leave me... All the night and all day long... Be remain with me forever... Just let me come along... (Copyright 1963)

In Washington:

Education Behind Joblessness?

By PETER EDSON
WASHINGTON (NEA) — Virginia State College at Norfolk, Va., has embarked on a combined research and manpower retraining project to find some of the answers for hard core unemployment.

When advertising and radio spot announcements failed to bring in prospects, college researchers went to the churches, the pool halls and the street corners to recruit men who had been out of work for long periods, had dependent children and were on relief. One hundred unemployed finally were enrolled.

There was a demand in the area for hotel maintenance workers, auto mechanics, masonry and sheet metal workers and helpers.

When classes were started, however, it was found that many of the selectees couldn't read a hotel menu, couldn't read a short order cook's recipe, couldn't read labels on cans of cleaning materials or textbooks, let alone simple texts on the mechanical arts and crafts.

There is no money under the Manpower Training Act to teach the unemployed to read and write or do simple arithmetic. So a special grant had to be obtained from Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

A year's course is under way and at the end of that time there may be some factual information on whether the illiterate unemployed can be trained for useful jobs.

The Norfolk experiment is be-

ing watched closely to see if it proves what a lot of people have suspected—that today's educational system doesn't fit young people for today's job openings in either skilled, semiskilled or unskilled occupations.

This is one of the most potent arguments that advocates of aid to education can use, though it isn't a complete answer.

The problem of fundamental education also involves school dropouts. That leads into President Kennedy's youth employment program which passed the Senate last week and now faces an uncertain fate in the House.

Republican congressmen have come up with proposals to amend the legislation to provide more vocational education, which makes sense.

One curious aspect of this is that if the administration had proposed a bigger vocational education program, the political opposition probably would have been against it. But that's beside the point.

The federal government already is spending millions of dollars on manpower retraining, redeployment, vocational and national defense education. Area Redevelopment Administration, with \$120 million allocated for 800 projects has created 40,000 direct jobs, 19,000 training jobs and an estimated 370,000 indirect jobs.

The Emergency Public Works program with \$12 million allocated for 2,700 projects has created 420,000 man-months of employment. More money is being sought for both.

Other new programs are pending. The Youth Conservation Corps would put 15,000 boys in the woods at a cost of \$50 million the first year to set

up camps. The Home Town Youth Corps would enroll 60,000 at a cost of another \$50 million.

The President's trade development program with its supposed to build employment by increasing exports—or to retrain workers displaced by imports—won't be fully effective until 1966.

Finally, the great tax reduction bill, if passed, is supposed to unleash business so it can create more jobs. It is admitted that if a tax cut bill isn't passed, unemployment may get worse. As of today private industry is creating only 175,000 new jobs a year. Private industry is retraining an unknown number, far greater than the number of jobs. These are employed workers being trained for higher skills.

This completes the unemployment diary chain, emphasizing the contention that what's needed is more and better education. As Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz told a Senate committee: "Unless and until the educational system in this country is strengthened, two danger spots in our manpower situation are going to get worse. One is the concentration of unemployment among the unskilled workers. The other is the imminent shortage of personnel in a good many skilled, professional and technical occupations."

The Associated Press is entitled to use the text of this column in its news stories. All local news stories printed in this newspaper as well as all other news dispatches.

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DOLLAR SALE

WEDNESDAY

HUDSON'S *Small* BUDGET STORE

BIG VALUE-BARGAINS AND SAVINGS-GALORE... NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS ON DOLLAR SALE ITEMS

For WOMEN and MISSES

perky SHIRTS

IRREGULARS! Cotton roll-sleeve styles. Slight misweaves. Many colors. \$2 to \$5.

\$1

knit T-TOPS

IRREGULARS! Many easy care styles in stripes, solid colors. Slight misweaves. S.M.L.

\$1

jr. high cotton SHIRTS, 2/1
Many washable, long sleeve styles.
White, colors; subtle sizes.

Misses' PLAYWEAR

1.00

Jamaica, Pushers, Capris in many washable, easy-care cotton prints, solid colors. Sizes 10 to 18.

percale APRONS

Colorful halter, bib, overall in cotton percale. Many styles, prints, cherie trims.

2 for \$1

Women's ACCESSORIES

sleep GOWNS

1.00

IRREGULARS! Water-length gowns in cotton and acetate. Mis-stitches won't affect looks or wear.

seamless NOSE

2 pr. \$1

IRREGULARS! Plain knit nylon. Neutral shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Mis-knits won't affect looks, wear.

SUPPORT HOSE

IRREGULARS! Self-seamed. Rose-tone shade. Sizes 1-4. Mis-knits.

Seamed NYLONS, 3 pr. \$1
Self-seamed dress sheers in Beige-tone or Sunstone. Sizes 9 to 11.

white JEWELRY

2 pcs. \$1

Biba, maxine length necklaces... most with matching earrings. Also in pearl, pink, blue, beige.

Summer GLOVES 2 pr. \$1
Sheer nylon styles with novelty cuffs. White and colors.

plastic WALLETS

SECONDS! Billfolds and clutch-styles... black, red and bone.

2 for \$1

fabric PLAYSHOES

1.00

FACTORY DAMAGED! Tennis shoes, playshoes, 9-9 in group. Marx, mis-stitches. Novelty pumps, leather, \$1

For MEN and BOYS

men's rugged t-shirts, shorts

2 for \$1

SECONDS! Cotton T-SHIRTS, White, S, M, L. Mis-knits, SHORTS, Cotton broadcloth, 30 to 40. Misweaves.

Men's Knit BRIEFS... 3/\$1
SECONDS! White cotton knit, S, M and L. Slight mis-knits.

Men's Athletic SHIRTS, 3/\$1
SECONDS! White cotton knit, S, M, L. Slight mis-knits.

Men's Knit T-SHIRTS... 3/\$1
SECONDS! Rugged cotton knit, Sizes S, M, L. Slight mis-knits.

Men's Colorful Argyles, 3/\$1
SECONDS! Cotton in multi-color combinations. 10 1/2-13. Mis-knits.

Stretch Nylon HOSE, 3/\$1
SECONDS! One size stretch to fit 10 to 13. Colors: Mis-knits.

Men's Lined TIES... 2/\$1
Self-tipped, lined. Many patterns. Rayon and other fibers.

Men's Handkerchiefs... 8/\$1
SECONDS! Long wearing cotton. White. Very slight misweaves.

Men's Handkerchiefs... 4/\$1
SECONDS! Glistening white linen. Large man-size. Slight misweaves.

Pajama Tops, Bottoms... \$1
SECONDS! Long wearing cotton. Colors, A to D. Slight misweaves.

Men's Sport Shirts

1.00

SECONDS! Short sleeve style for Summer. Patterns, solids, embroideries. Cotton. Many colors. Misweaves.

Boys' T-Shirts

3 for \$1

IRREGULARS! Boy style in white cotton knit. Sizes 6 to 20. Mis-knits won't affect the wear.

children's sneakers

\$1

SECONDS! Canvas uppers, non-skid rubber soles. 5 - 12; 12 1/2 - 3. Slight mis-knits.

For INFANTS, CHILDREN, GIRLS

babes', toddlers' Dresses, \$1
Summer styles in washable, easy-care cotton. Many colors.

Little girls' DRESSES... \$1
Variety of styles, in easy care cotton, ray colors.

girls' Play SETS

1.00

2-pc. cotton Jamaica-top sets. Novelty styles; 8-14.

Little girls' slacks... \$1
Girls' chunky slacks... \$1
Girls' sweatshirts... 2/\$1

girls' PAJAMAS

1.00

Summer-perfect, dainty 'baby doll' styles in washable, easy care cotton. Pastels; girls' sizes 4 to 14.

Girls' Corsets white cotton band-leg-briefs... 3/\$1

plisse SLEEPERS

1.00

Tots' 2-pc. nappy waist style in easy-care cotton plisse. Nursery prints. 1 to 4.

Tots' Sleeveless Shirts, 3/\$1
Short Sleeve Shirts... 3/\$1
Training Pants... 3/\$1
Receiving Blankets... 2/\$1
Crib Sheets; seconds... \$1
Terry Towels; sec... \$1
Tots' Socks; 4 to 6 1/2; 4/\$1

knit SHIRTS

1.00

SECONDS! Little boys' boat neck and collared styles. Cotton knit. Sizes 3 to 7. Very slight mis-knits.

Cotton Boxer Shorts, 2/\$1
Cotton Shirts; seconds 2/\$1
Cotton Knit Briefs... 3/\$1
Cotton Knit T-Shirts... 2/\$1

Furnishings for the HOME

20x40-inch thick terry bath towels

All first quality! Big 20x40-inch size! White, green, blue, yellow solids; some with check borders. From well-known mills.

2 for \$1

FACE CLOTHS; solids; prints... 8/\$1

bath tub MATS

1.00

Step out of your tub onto a safe, absorbent terry mat. Assorted colors, patterns. 20x29-inch size.

Finger Tip Towels... 5/\$1
Dish Towels; 18"x30, 2/\$1
Dish Cloths; 11"x14... 8/\$1
Set of 6 Coasters... 2/\$1
Plastic Place Mats... 4/\$1
Linen Duck Napkins 3/\$1

GUEST TOWELS

5 for \$1

Heavy 'Cannon' terry! 11x18-inch finger tip size. White and assorted pastel shades. Fringed ends.

Pillow PROTECTORS 2 for \$1
Zip end for easy-off. Smooth cotton percale. Standard sizes.

Pillow TUBING... 2 for \$1
Firm, high count type-128 cotton. 42-inches! Hurry in!

SHOWER CURTAINS

1.00

Curains or draperies of heavy plastic, 66-in. curtain, 34x54-in. drapes. Assorted patterns and colors.

framed PICTURES

\$1

Colonial scenes 13 x16-in.; still lifes 12x16-in.; plaques 8x15-in.

China Cup-Saucer Sets, 2/\$1

Cotton Sheet BLANKETS, \$1
Light, warm, washable. 70x90-in. fits twin and full sizes. White.

Toiletries Dept.

'Hudon' toilet tissue... 12/\$1
'Madame' face tissue... 5/\$1
Rubber gloves, sec... 2 pr. \$1
White floating soap... 10/\$1
Mirrors, lucite frames... \$3
Stationery... 2 boxes 10c... \$3
'Hudon' moth nuggets... 25c-lb... \$1

6-cup capacity TEA POTS, \$1
Glazed white ceramic with built-in strainer, easy pour spout.

36-in. TIER CURTAINS pr. \$1
Discontinued patterns. Easy-care cottons. Hang so many ways.

CANDY buttons

Marlon's milk chocolate candies covered with crisp sugar shells... 2 lbs. \$1

NYLON, COTTON, RAYON, Fashion FABRICS

Fashion FABRICS

2 yds. \$1

Carefree blends make wonderful Summer fashions. Colorful textures, solids and novelties. 45-inches wide.

Acetate FABRIC, 2 yds. \$1
Acetate taffeta and satin for fashions, linings. Assorted colors.

Nylon NET... 4 yds. \$1
72-inches wide. Assorted plain colors. For formal, trims.

80-sq. Percales

3 yds. \$1

Printed luxury smooth 80-square combed cotton percales. 36 inches wide.

PLISSE CREPE

Printed for lingerie, children's wear. Wash-and-wear ironing. 36". 3 yds. \$1

sportswear DENIM

2 yds. \$1

10 to 20-yd. length pieces. Solid colors including faded blue and midly blue. Plus many others. 36-inches wide.

nylon SLIPS

IRREGULARS! Lace-trimmed undershorts. White. Mis-stitches won't affect the wear or appearance.

\$2

girls' DRESSES

Little girls', perky, washable cotton styles. Some sleeveless. Many colors; sizes 3 to 6x.

Girls' sleeveless cotton-dresses. Many styles; 7 to 12.

\$2

2 for \$5

women's Fashion PUMPS

\$4

Calf and patent leather shoes by nationally-known makers. Black and colors. Also comfort-arch shoes.

little boys' SLACKS

SECONDS! Easy-care cotton. Zipper and self cuffs. Little boys' Sizes 4 to 7.

Tot Boy's Overalls, etc. \$2

wash-wear PAJAMAS

IRREGULARS! Two-piece cotton styles. Cranbrook Jr. brand. 10-ounce cotton denim. Blue. Regular, slim fit to 16.

4, 6, 8. Misweaves.

boys' no-iron PAJAMAS

IRREGULARS! Cotton. Patterns, solids, 6 to 16.

Misweaves.

boys' dress SHIRTS

IRREGULARS! Short sleeves. Cotton. White. 8 to 12; youth, 13 to 14 1/2.

Misweaves.

men's sport and knit SHIRTS

SECONDS! SPORT SHIRTS: short sleeve style in cotton. Popular colors. Sizes small, medium, large. Slight misweaves.

SECONDS! KNIT SHIRTS: short sleeves in rugged cotton knit. Collared styles. Wanted colors. S, M, L. Slight mis-knits.

boys' blue jeans

Double knees for extra wear. Our own Cranbrook Jr. brand. 10-ounce cotton denim. Blue. Regular, slim fit to 16.

boys' DECK PANTS

Rugged cotton in white or black. Rope belt. Boys' sizes 6 to 16.

boys' unlined JACKETS

IRREGULARS! Long wearing cotton. Popular colors. Sizes 6 to 18. Slight misweaves.

chenille BEDSPREADS

\$3

Softly tufted cotton washes easily, keeps its shape. Fringed on 3 sides. Twin or full sizes.

plastic AIR MATTRESSES

Marvelous for camping, extra guests. Blow up, 2 for \$3. deflate for easy storing.

Scatter RUGS.. \$2

Bigger sizes! Assorted styles, colors, fibers. All-washable. Latex back for lay, non-slip protection.

RAYON VISCOSE rugs 27 x 40-inch. Lint-free, look like new after many washings. White, gold, spice. \$2

viscose tweed REMNANT RUGS

Big 27x48-inch pieces bound to prevent raveling. Use as carpet protectors, in front of doors to eliminate tracking-in. Assorted neutral-color tweed tones. Rayon viscose.

folding LAWN CHAIRS

2 for \$8

Light aluminum with weather-resistant webbing is sturdy, folds compactly. Yellow-white, turquoise-white.

3-light pole lamps; sand or black. \$8

SHORTIE DRAPERIES, pr.

wash, hang without ironing

Fiberite® glass is fire and moth proof, won't mildew, rot, fade! 40x30, 36, 45, 54 inches. Assorted decorative pastel shades.

assorted DRAPERIES, pr.

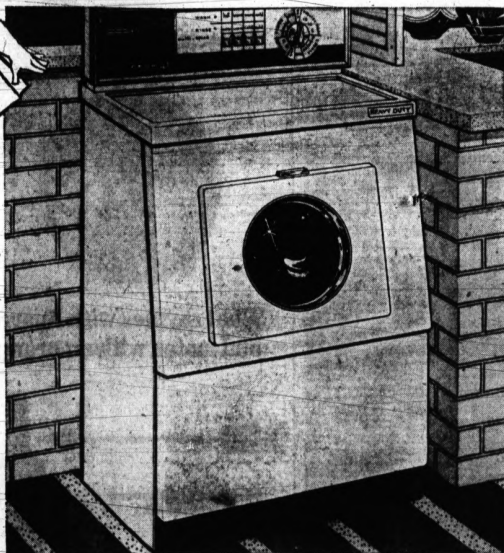
Assorted lengths, styles and fabrics.

\$3

Lighten her work, lengthen her leisure

*big and small APPLIANCES
to please every woman!*

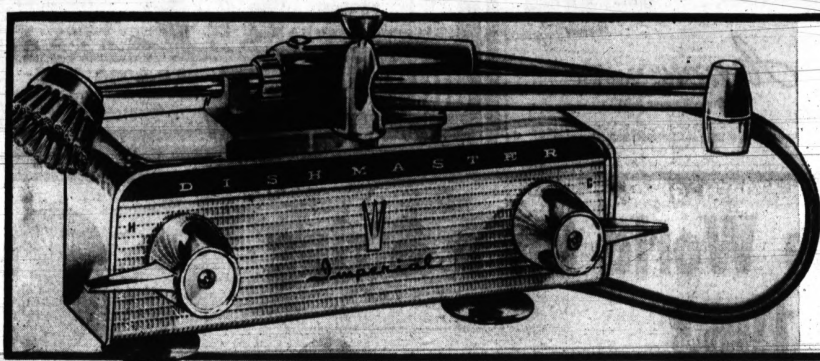
Remember Mother, Sunday, May 12



**12-pound capacity
tumble action
LAUNDROMAT by
WESTINGHOUSE**

\$198 No Down
Payment,
\$19 monthly

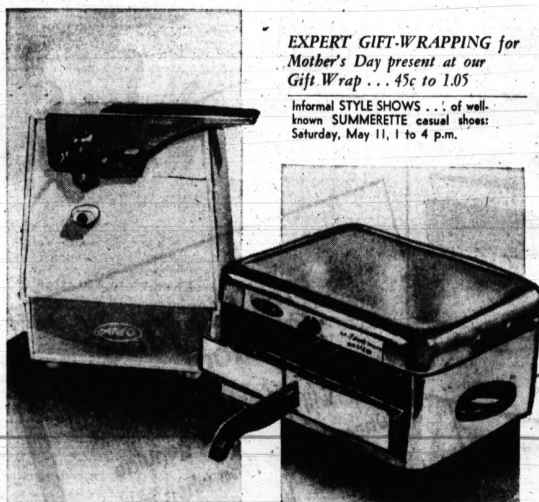
Takes the guess-work out of wash days! Weigh-to-save door tells how much soap and water for size of load. Lint is removed automatically. Tumble-action gets clothes really clean. 2 deep rinses, 4 wash-and-rinse temperature settings. Self-cleaning porcelain tub.



DISHMASTER Imperial
washes-and-rinses in one motion

\$39⁵⁰ No Down Payment,
\$5 monthly

No detergent hands AND no stacking, scraping, loading! This Imperial dishwasher washes, rinses in one motion. Installs on any sink as quickly as a faucet. Hidden tank holds much detergent. Positive stop valves eliminate dripping. Brush is held out-of-way when not in use. Button operates suds.



**EXPERT GIFT-WRAPPING for
Mother's Day present at our
Gift Wrap . . . 45¢ to 1.05**

Informal STYLE SHOWS . . . of well-known SUMMEREITE casual shoes:
Saturday, May 11, 1 to 4 p.m.

**SALE! our own brand
ELECTRIC CAN OPENER**
8⁸⁷

Holds and opens any size or shape of can. It's fast, easy and safe. Magnor holds lids so they don't fall back in cans. Recessed handle for easy storage. Tool-steel cutting edge for long wear. Easy to clean blade.

**SALE! handy, electric
EASY-TO-USE BROILER**
5⁸⁷

Broil, toast, warm, grill, even fry with this infra-red heating element Broilmate. Use on counter top, even table! U.L. approved, long cord, handle designed for safety. Smooth chrome finish. 3/4x8 1/2x11-inch size.



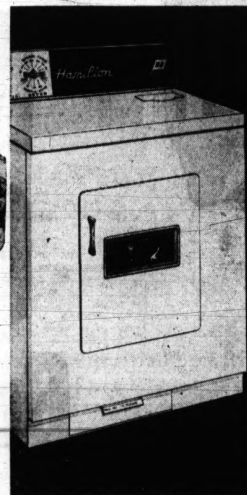
**SALE! immersible
COFFEE PERCOLATORS**
12⁴⁷ 9-cup

Cleaning is no problem with this electric percolator. Simply immerse it! Smart stainless steel with contoured table base. Light signals when coffee is ready; keeps it serving temperature. Dependable 'Lady Casco' brand.



**SALE! portable
HAIR DRYER-CASE SET**
10⁴⁷ Five 8 1/2
in. dia.

Take it wherever you go. Two gentle drying temperature settings, large bonnet won't muss your set. So quiet you can telephone. Extra long hose. Ivory color plastic 'hat-box' case. Dependable 'Presto'. 225 watts.



**dual-cycle Hamilton
AUTOMATIC GAS DRYER**
\$175 No Down
Payment,
\$17 monthly

For any fabric, Hamilton gives instant selection of correct drying time. Temperature guide provides low, medium, high air settings. New Sun-E-Day ultraviolet lamp gives clothes fresh outdoor odor. Quiet operation.

Large and Small Appliances—Hudson's BUDGET Store—Pontiac Mall

HUDSON'S *Mall* BUDGET STORE

CONVENIENT FAMILY-NIGHT SHOPPING Monday through Saturday till 9:00 P. M. . . . Free Parking . . . NO PHONE ORDERS

Slate Hearings in Sylvan Lake

Public hearings on the proposed 1963-64 budget and on special assessments for the final phase of the City of Sylvan Lake's three-year paving program will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m.

The budget, which is slightly less than this year's \$128,128, would cost Sylvan Lake residents \$28 per \$1,000 assessment, according to City Manager Leroy Traflet.

A second public hearing will review the assessments for the final phase of the black-topping program. Traflet set the assessments at \$2.20 per-foot frontage.

He said the total cost of the paving would run slightly over \$18,000. Some \$15,495 of this would be assessed residents, while the city would pay the remainder.

Traflet said approximately 100 residents will pay the special assessment. Most of these live in the Woodlawn subdivision.

Michigan Bar Offers Help on the New-Con

LANSING (P) — The Michigan State Bar yesterday offered its assistance in implementing the new state constitution.

Maxwell Badgley, of Jackson, state bar president, made the offer in a letter to Gov. George Romney, Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley and Rep. Rollo G. Conlin, R-Tipton, chairman of the interim legislative committee for implementing the new constitution.

The bar membership has experts in various fields of the law, Badgley said, and several committees have drafts of proposed legislation they believe could be helpful.

Explosion Hits Cleaners

DETROIT (P) — An explosion blew out the windows and destroyed the interior of Allstate Custom Cleaners, Inc., today. Police said no injuries were reported in the explosion which occurred about 1:10 a.m.

Steel Softening on Wages?

By ROGER LANE
AP Business News Writer

HOBOKEN, N.J. — The steel industry, facing an expected opening of wage talks with the United Steel Workers, may be softening slightly its position on settlement terms.

A hint of this developed in an observation by Roger M. Blough, board chairman of U.S. Steel Corp., that a hypothetical 12 cents an hour package would be "quite extraordinary on the high side."

Answering a stockholder's question, Blough said "any kind of situation like that would be very

News Analysis

unhappy compared with any price increases we have had to date."

When the question of reopened

wage contract bargaining with the union has come up before, Blough and other industry leaders have said simply that renewed discussions were unjustified in the light of depressed steel earnings.

This position intimated there was no room for wage or fringe benefit concessions.

'WEAKEN STAND'
Observers have speculated lately that selected price increases last month amounting to about 1 per cent on over-all sales may have weakened the industry's stand.

The price increases also have led to the assumption that the union is virtually certain to demand reopening of the 1962 wage agreement, a matter regarded as uncertain before the markups went into effect.

The present agreement bars a strike for 90 days after formal no-

tice of reopening is served. The union has not revealed its intentions. The industry said the 1962 pact, providing for improved fringe benefits but no wage increase, cost it 10.9 cents per man hour.

TAKE PAY CUT

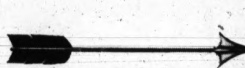
At U.S. Steel's annual stockholders' meeting Monday, Blough and Leslie B. Worthington, president, revealed that they and other officers took 5 per cent pay cuts, effective Jan. 1.

During a dismal 1962, five major producers, including U.S. Steel, the industry giant, cut dividends. U.S. Steel earnings fell to a 15-year low. Profits apparently are on the rebound, with orders and production up to a three-year high.

The salary reductions, applauded by shareholders, reduced Blough's pay to \$285,000 a year, Worthington's to \$261,500 and that of Robert C. Tyson, finance committee chairman, to \$237,500.



What rhymes with Sparrow
and mates with an orange?



Arrow Vodka, the secret partner,
with orange juice makes the
perfect Screwdriver.

\$2.34 \$3.60
PINT 4/5 QUART



80 PROOF

Arrow Vodka

Your breath never tells

ARROW LIQUEURS CORP., DETROIT, MI 48201, DISTILLED FROM GRAIN

Some 15 centuries ago, a mysterious forest of southern Mexico green serpentine. Then they discovered the Olmecs, lived in the monuments of basalt rock and fore Columbus.

FREE CANDY and ROSES
with any free estimate during Budman's Gigantic
56th BIRTHDAY SALE!

**OUR LOWEST
PRICE EVER!
ALUMINUM
SCREEN and STORM
WINDOWS
\$10.00**

ANY SIZE except picture window. Latest Fenestral model, 4 windows addition, installation extra. No ladder climbing. We'll remove your old sash and pay you for 'em. Charge 2-.

NO CASH NEEDED!

No Payments 'til '64

**ALUMINUM
DOOR RIOT!**

Our
Lowest
Price
Ever!

\$17.00

Latest Fenestral model, 2 doors and 1 screen unit. Rugged 21x9 frame. Sizes to 36"x84" installation and grille extra.

FACTORY-TO-YOU SALE!

**ALUMINUM
AWNINGS
SAVE 50%**

On Installation Alone

GAS HEAT SALE

FURNACES • BOILERS • BURNERS

Buy now at the lowest prices of the year and get immediate delivery, careful installation by Budman factory trained experts.

No Payments 'til 1964

**Basic Conversion
Burner \$66.00**

Installation extra

IMPORTANT

When you deal with Budman's you get 100% guaranteed satisfaction by a 56-year-old family firm.

**100%
ALUMINUM
PICKET FENCE**

as little as

**\$1.25
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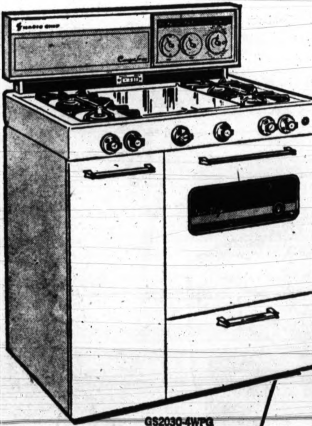
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CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

First Show of Kind

Two Area Illustrators Work at Fine Arts

Two area men are among the nation's top advertising illustrators whose "busman's holiday" works go on exhibit today at Fine Arts in Jacobson's, Birmingham.

Frederick Simper Jr. of West Bloomfield Township and Patrick Hudson of Indian Trail are represented in the 17-day show.

Codirector of Fine Arts with her husband, Mrs. James J. Yaw said this is the first show of its kind in the state. The idea behind it, she said, "is

to show that commercial illustrators can do very fine art work when they're away from the office."

usual commercial art, the 'slick' art."

REPRESENT 50 ARTISTS

Some 50 artists from Detroit area agencies are represented. Their works include watercolor, oil, charcoal and sculpture materials.

Nationally known contributors are New Yorkers Benita Pacha, Coby Whitmore and Austin Briggs. The three are examples of the trend toward incorporating fine art into advertising illustration.

Judging the Detroit area work are Donald C. Graves, Beaver Edwards and Joseph T. Franz.

First, second, and third-place honors will be awarded for the three works by Detroit artists which the jury selects as finest in the show.

Honored queen will be Donna Chambers. Other officers include Edna Isenberg, senior princess; Dale Ann Caswell, junior princess; Linda Isenberg, guide; and Carol McFarland, marshal. The guardian counsel was also elected.

The girls journeyed Saturday to the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Alson Shoultz, the aunt and uncle of retiring honored queen Eleanor Stuart, for a day's activity.

PTA Unit Schedules Program

Pontiac PTA Council will hold its program evaluation meeting this evening at 7:30 p.m. at Mark Twain School.

PTA president Clarence Jackson will offer the invocation. Annual reports of council officers, committee chairmen and local presidents will be given.

The District 7 spring conference will be held May 27 at 7:30 p.m. in Southfield High School.

Mass installation and workshops will be held June 4 at 6 p.m. at James Madison High School. Madison students will have an arts and crafts display at this time which is open to the public.

Group Sets Meeting

The Pontiac Missionaries will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the mission house on Myrtle. Guest will be Mrs. Norman Nigro who will explain the technique of medical mission work.



Pontiac Press Photo

Mrs. A. C. Stander, Saginaw, president of Michigan Civic Orchestra Women's Association (center) came to the meeting of the local Symphony Association Monday. Strolling through Pontiac Mall with her before luncheon are Mrs. Felix Resnick, Huntington Woods (left), and Mrs. Horace Hall, Navajo (right). Mrs. Resnick is the wife of the conductor of the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra.

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THIS OFFER ENDS JUNE 12

Officers Elected by Bethel Group During Meeting

Officers were elected at the Monday evening meeting of Pontiac Bethel No. 5, International Order of Job's Daughters, at the Masonic Temple on East Lawrence.

Honored queen will be Donna Chambers. Other officers include Edna Isenberg, senior princess; Dale Ann Caswell, junior princess; Linda Isenberg, guide; and Carol McFarland, marshal. The guardian counsel was also elected.

The girls journeyed Saturday to the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Alson Shoultz, the aunt and uncle of retiring honored queen Eleanor Stuart, for a day's activity.

News Notes of the Area

Three local women were hostesses at a bon voyage tea Friday afternoon honoring Mrs. Clayton B. Leach, Lake Angelus.

Mrs. E. L. Windler, Mrs. Norman L. Cheal and Mrs. J. L. Bennett entertained at Mrs. Windler's home on Hatchery.

Mr. and Mrs. Leach and son Brock are leaving Saturday for Wiesbaden, Germany. Mr. Leach will assume the position of deputy chief engineer at the Adam Opel plant of General Motors Corp. at Russellheim.

Assisting at the tea were Mrs. E. M. Estes, Mrs. J. P. Charles and Mrs. J. Z. DeLoreah.

Mrs. Robert F. Pack of Miami Road and Mrs. Vera Doremus of Cherokee have returned from a two-month vacation in New Zealand, Australia, the South Pacific islands and Hawaii.

Birmingham-Hills Notes of Personal Interest

By SIGNE KARLSTROM
The Newman T. Halvorsens and daughter Sigrid of Gates Mills, Ohio (formerly of Birmingham), were houseguests of the John W. Shenfields of Bennington-Road last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Manuel of Oakleigh Drive together with Dr. and Mrs. Roy Hawkins, the Shenfields and Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. McCombe, now of Hinsdale, Ill., entertained for brunch on Sunday at the Manuel's home honoring Sigrid Halvorsen and her fiancé Dick Friese of Denver, Colo.

Sigrid's brother, Thor, came in by plane from Washington, D.C., to participate in the festivities.

The young couple will be married in Gates Mill on June 15.

Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Judd of Glengarry Road arrived home after spending five weeks traveling in Europe. This trip took them mainly to Portugal and Spain, but they also visited with friends in Cologne, Germany, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Haas, formerly of Birmingham.

"Leaving Paris on Sunday afternoon at 1:30 and arriving at Idlewild at 4:30 p.m. (Pontiac time), is quite something," Mrs. Judd commented.

The Bloomfield Art Association had its annual student show on Sunday. Especially interesting was the work of the advanced sculptor students taught by Sven Kline. Some of her students from Flint and Bay City came to see the show and enjoyed Miss Kline's hospitality.

Among them were Mrs. Fred Phelps of Flint and Mrs. Naomi Schmidt of Bay City, as well as Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Williams of Lake Orion, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. McNaughton of Clarkston and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoyt of Birmingham.

Mrs. Aher M. Hegen has returned to her home on Colton after spending three weeks with friends in the East.

Folding Brush Goes Traveling

Teen-age girls and women will be interested in a new folding hair brush that fits into a handbag. The brush also can be packed in a cosmetic travel kit or tucked in a desk drawer.

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Bridegroom Should Ask Attendants

By The Emily Post Institute

Q: My son is going to be married and he has asked four of his friends to be ushers. They are all married and naturally their wives will be invited to the wedding and reception.

The question is, whose guests are they? We have been given a limited number of invitations and the bride's mother has informed us that the ushers and their wives are our guests and belong on our wedding list.

If this is true, it means that we will have to cut down on the number of guests we planned to invite. I always thought the wedding attendants and their wives (or husbands) were guests of the bride's family.

There has been quite a disagreement over this and we would like you to settle it.

A: The ushers are chosen by the bridegroom from among his friends and they and their wives belong on his, and not the bride's, wedding list.

Q: Is it impolite for a woman to shake hands with either another woman or a man without getting up?

If at a party, for example, a woman is seated and another guest whom she has not seen for some time comes over to greet her and holds out her hand, does she have to get up?

And what if this person were a man?

A: She must stand up if she is much younger than the woman greeting her. Otherwise, she may stay where she is.

Unless she is the hostess and he is a new arrival, a woman does not rise for a man.

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

Hats Off to One Who Quiets Attacks of Gossip Monger

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: A new family recently moved to town. The wife is very attractive.

I heard a woman tell a large group of ladies at a tea that she had heard a rumor about the newcomer. She went into some detail, casting an ugly shadow on the woman's character.

Then she smiled and said, "But I don't believe a word of it, do you?" Why, then, did she repeat the story?

Before long it had circulated all over town. Now everyone is speculating about the newcomer.

How can a person protect herself against something like that?

WAS THERE

DEAR WAS: She can sue for slander, but seldom does. My hat is off to the courageous one who will silence a gossip monger's vicious attack on one who is absent and unable to defend herself.

And it is good to remember that those who would repeat vicious gossip are not above inventing it.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the letter from "EXPECTANT FATHER" who insisted on being in the delivery room when his first child was born: My husband insisted on being present at this event, and was granted permission.

Well, I had twins. My husband fainted and fell against the light switch, turning out the lights.

I delivered in the dark. Tell husbands to stay out of the delivery room. One patient in there is enough.

P. M. (Morrow Bay, Calif.)

DEAR ABBY: When I was married I had a fairly nice

figure. My measurements were 34-25-36. About a month ago I gave birth to my first child.

My measurements are now 36-34-42. My doctor agrees that I should be put on a diet.

PLEASINGLY PLUMP

DEAR PLEASINGLY: Please your doctor! That way you'll be pleasing yourself as well, without deliberately defying your husband.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "DOUBLE SHOT": Dignity is the one thing that cannot be preserved in alcohol.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press.

Symphony Organization Entertains Two Guests

Honored guests at Monday's meeting of the Women's Association of the Pontiac Symphony were Mrs. A. C. Stander of Saginaw and Mrs. Felix Resnick, Huntington Woods.

Mrs. Stander, president of Michigan Civic Orchestra Women's Association, gave a resume of activities of many of the 34 civic orchestras in the state. Seventeen of these have organized women's associations.

Mrs. Donald B. Hogue traced the progress of the Pontiac Symphony and the association during the past nine years.

Felix W. A. Schmitz presented a group of piano selections.

At the business meeting, new officers elected were Mrs. Horace C. Hall, president; Mrs. Collis A. Scott, first vice president; Mrs. W. S. Furlong, second vice president; and Mrs. Curtis E. Patton, recording secretary. Others were Mrs. G. W. Stark, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Vernon C. Abbott, treasurer; Mrs. C. H. Purdy, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Herman Dickinson, auditor.

Assisting the hostess, Mrs. Geston Poole, were Mrs. C. B. Kinney, Mrs. Corliss Armstrong and Mrs. Philip E. Rowlett. Mrs. Resnick presided at the tea table.

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(Advertisement)

(Advertisement)

Bringing Up Baby.

HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF 5

There's a theory that second babies cry less than first timers because there is less hovering and mother-henning over second babies. As a consequence they learn not to expect pickups at the drop of a whimper. And since they are left somewhat more to their own devices, they learn to amuse themselves faster... mind being left alone less.

Refreshing news story. No matter what age, babies respond pleasantly to Gerber Strained Juices. That's because they're delicate in flavor and finely strained for easy sipping and swallowing. Best of all, there are now 9 delicious varieties to multiply baby's pleasure at getting his daily ration of vitamin C: Orange Juice, Apple Juice, Orange-Apple, Orange-Apricot, Orange-Pineapple, Apple-Cherry, Pineapple-Grapefruit and two newer ones, Mixed Fruit Juice and Prune-Orange. All are equally rich in vitamin C.

It's "unfair to compare" goes an old saying. Wise words and true when it comes to babies. So try not to compare your children with each other or with the little fellow down the street. No two babies develop in the same way and no matter what they do when, more babies catch up with each other in the end.

Two-way play. If you've two under 3, toddler jealousy can usually be turned into toddler delight if you create some fun and games in which baby #2 can participate. Your toddler will bask in the warmth of your attention.

Happy ending dept. Measles finally take on special magic when you top baby's main course with a Gerber Strained or Junior Dessert. For these delectables are as smooth and flavor-bright as desserts can be. Made from whole milk solids, eggs and selected fruit they're also... wholesome—as can be Gerber Baby Foods, Box 72, Fremont, Michigan.



Pontiac Press Photo

Mrs. Clifford Barkell, Baybrook, has ample reason to attend a mother-daughter banquet. She and her four daughters are making decorations for Christ Lutheran Church's annual celebration Wednesday. The girls are (from left) Denise, 6; Delia, 8; Susan, 11; and Lori, 4.

Set Mother-Daughter Fete

Augustana Lutheran Church, South Sea Islands decorations will predominate. Women of Christ Lutheran Church, Waterford, will gather for the annual mother-daughter banquet Wednesday evening. The theme of the dinner is "Learning with our Daughters."

Mrs. Theo Fauble will be storyteller for the evening. Reservations are being taken by Mrs. Louis Nelson, Orangrove, and Mrs. George Gayner, Simmons.

Rainy Day Color Riot

NEW YORK (UPI)—Rainy days need not be bleak and gray if you take advantage of the new colorful rainwear now spurling all over the notion counters throughout the country.

The trend is to prints and coordinated hues brightening capes, coats, umbrellas, boots and caps. First choice: an acetate print coat that reverses to nylon. The coat is waterproof.

Exchange Rings, Vows in Candlelight Nuptials

Joan Mae Payne exchanged vows and rings with Airman 3.C Denby Hibbs Smith of Offutt, Neb., Friday evening in the First Methodist Church, Clarkson.

Rev. William J. Richards and Rev. Jack E. Giguere performed the candlelight ceremony.

The Norvald K. Paynes of Rich are the bride's parents. Her husband is the son of Mrs. William T. ApMadoe, Clarkson, and Joseph L. Smith, New York City.



MRS. DENBY H. SMITH

Sequined Chantilly lace and net over tulle fashioned the bride's colonial gown and chapel train. A silk pillbox held her silk illusion veil. White cat-tieya orchids, roses and Stephanotis topped her small white Bible.

Marlene Payne, her sister's maid of honor, bridesmaids Kay Derbyshire and the bridegroom's sister Gwen ApMadoe, junior attendant, wore azure blue organza over tulle. They held colonial bouquets of white carnations and yellow roses.

Richard Sheldon was best man. George Miller, David Smith and Frank Palmer, all of Clarkson, ushered.

After the church reception, the newlyweds left for their future home in Omaha, Neb.

Pair Says Vows by Candlelight

Rev. James W. Deeg officiated at the candlelight vows of Donita Lou Esler and Dale Dean Nance, Saturday, in the Oakland Park Methodist Church.

Parents of the newlyweds are the Clifford R. Eslers, Sunnybeach, White Lake Township, Mrs. James Brown, East Columbia and Dalton Nance of West Fairmount.

French lace and white silk organza, with Alencon lace motifs fashioned the bride's gown which fell into a chapel train. A double tiara of pearls and crystals held her imported silk illusion veil. She held a cascade of white carnations and yellow roses.

Mrs. Allen Way, her sister's matron of honor, and Madelyn Bowman were yellow nylon sheer over tulle and held nosegays of yellow and white carnations.

On the esquire side were best man Larry Bowman, and ushers Allen Way, Eric Anderson and Larry Kuenner.

After a reception in the First Federal Savings of Oakland club rooms, the couple left for northern Michigan. They will return to a home on Newberry.

Unit's Officers to Be Installed

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Covert Methodist Church will install officers Wednesday in the Wesley Foundation of Oakland University on Pontiac-Rochester Road.

Rev. Wayne Brookshear, head of the Wesley Foundation, will speak on its activities and growth.

Members and their guests will meet at Covert Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. for transportation.

Remove Old Wax Easily

Inexpensive way to remove old wax from a linoleum floor is to spread over it a heavy coating of soap or detergent suds. Let stand for 10 minutes, then remove. Wash and rinse carefully.

PTAs in Action

Pontiac PTA and PTSA groups will be meeting this week.

McCONNELL will install officers at the 7:30 p.m. meeting Thursday. Certificates will be given to children completing a course in Junior Red Cross Training. There will be a musical program and a nursery will be provided.

WILLIS will install officers at the 7:30 p.m. meeting Thursday. Members of the fourth and sixth grade vocal music classes and the band and orchestra will present a spring concert.

WILL ROGERS will honor incoming officers with a cooperative dinner at the 6:30 p.m. Thursday meeting.

HERRINGTON will have a business meeting 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The program will include a talk by Leonard Buzz from the department of parks and recreation.

LEBARON will hear the school band present selections at the 7 p.m. Thursday meeting. There will be a nursery available.

WHITFIELD will install officers at the 7:30 p.m. Wednesday meeting. The program will feature a demonstration on artificial resuscitation and several selections from the glee club.

PONTIAC NORTHERN PTSA will install officers at the 7:30 p.m. Wednesday meeting. A panel of seniors will discuss "If I Were a Ninth Grader Again."

Keep Children Sitting Still

If small fry won't sit still long enough for you to comb their hair, place them in front of a mirror so they can see what you are doing. It may occupy them long enough for you to do the job.

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This charming replica of an old oil lamp in hand-decorated milkglass, with antique brass base and fittings, will delight any Mother who favors Early American decor!

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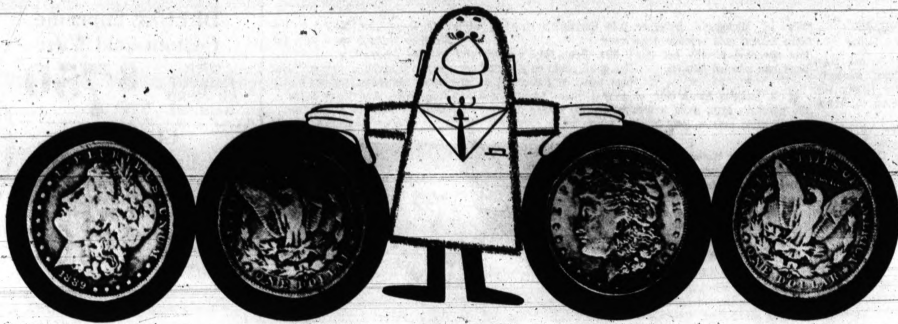
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BLOOMFIELD HILLS

Traffic Cops' Regulate Flow In, Out of Pontiac Airport

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the fifth in a series of articles on Pontiac Municipal Airport—present and future.

By DICK BUCK, Telegraph Editor

"Pontiac tower, Cherokee three-six whiskey over Clarkston, landing your field, over."

"Pontiac tower, Commander four-two X ray ready for take-off, runway two-two."

"Pontiac tower, Cessna two-seven tango southeast for touch-and-go, over."

If the weather is good and the day is Saturday or Sunday, this is often the rate at which communications pour into the glass house atop the Terminal Building at Pontiac Municipal Airport.

No single facility at the airfield better reflects the peaks which traffic can reach than the control tower.

Here, the "traffic cops" of aviation regulate the flow of aircraft into and out of the airport, for several miles around it, and also on its surface.

Like the policeman with the whistle at a busy street intersection, the tower controllers tell who goes where and when.

And, the same as their earth traffic cohorts, they have the authority to issue "tickets" to those who break regulations, by filing reports on any alleged violation of civil air rules.

There are at least two controllers on duty at the Pontiac tower for each of two eight-hour shifts.

The tower, operated by the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA), is open from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.

According to airport Manager Homer Hoskins, it may soon go on a round-the-clock schedule.

The tower, somewhat roomier than it may seem from the out-

side, presents an array of speakers, 15 gauges, buttons, lights, microphones and telephones.

Working the position in the

northeast corner is the local controller. He gives the word on when a plane may land or take off. When several are approaching to land, he assigns traffic patterns, landing sequences and advises on the location of other nearby planes.

This can get hectic. The local controller becomes a man in motion, dashing to the far corners of the tower, the perpetually stretching cord of his microphone dangling behind him, to pick out nearby traffic.

The local controller is Pontiac Municipal Airport's official scorekeeper. Every time a plane lands or takes off, he punches a red button on the traffic control panel which rests on the control panel.

Every word of radio communication between the tower controllers and planes in the air or on the ground is recorded. So is the conversation with utility vehicles and the exchanges with approach-departure control.

For use as evidence in case a complaint is filed against the tower or some other incident arises. If no such need arises, the tape is reused.

Do the controllers develop a kind of "big-brother" complex knowing that everything they say is being recorded and literally may be used against them?

"Not at all," one of them explained. "We do our best to be right at all times and know the tape can help prove that we are."

(Next: What do the users think?)



WHERE'S THAT TRAFFIC?—Local controller Robert Duffy (right) scans the sky south of Pontiac Municipal Airport for a plane from the control tower. Ground controller Everett

Sewell handles a phone call but keeps his microphone in hand poised for communication with a plane. Each speaker atop the control panel brings in a different radio frequency.

Movement of planes taking anywhere but on the runway being used for landings and take-offs is guided by his voice.

The ground controller also has contact with any airport utility vehicle which is radio equipped if it's using parts of the airport which also might attract airplanes.

LESS PRESSURE

Because all his traffic is on the ground and moving in a more confined and predictable pattern, the ground controller is usually under less pressure than the local controller.

For this reason, the two men generally switch positions every two hours. Even so, the ground controller often runs into an unbroken string of communications and has important judgments to make in his movement of traffic, too.

There's plenty of coordination between the controllers, as when the ground man has traffic to cross the active runway or local wants to turn a landing plane off onto a taxiway being used by an aircraft in touch with the other man.

Each of the gray speakers which sit atop the control panel like ducks lined up in a shooting gallery is tuned to different radio frequency.

It's conceivable but unlikely that all could cut loose at once. They never have, but there are occasions when several stir at the same moment. The controllers' ears are turned to know which frequencies have vibrated.

They communicate in a quick sequence which soon takes care of all who have called.

An intercom speaker links the tower with Detroit City Airport Approach-Departure Control, which advises Pontiac when a pilot flying on instrument flight rules (IFR) is headed for the local field.

'HOT LINE' PHONE

In turn, Pontiac tower has a "hot-line" phone to approach-departure to give the word that an

IFR flight has taken off from this airport.

Two four-track tape recorders in a room two floors below the tower take turns recording six hours of the controllers' broadcasts and receptions.

The tapes are saved 30 days

Many Trained in Service

Have School in Air Traffic

How do airport tower controllers get their jobs?

There are several ways to qualify but the one used by most is a minimum 2½ years controlling air traffic in the military service. Applicants accepted by the FAA spend two months at the agency's academy in Oklahoma City.

Then they serve at least two years as assistant controllers, rising to the controller level after that only when an opening for a controller arises.

Tower Chief Frank Gieneman has a staff of seven controllers at Pontiac Municipal Airport.

These controllers fall into the "GS 9" ranking in the federal government salary schedule—with wages ranging from \$6,675 to \$8,700 a year, depending on the number of years within that grade.

Waterford Reaffirms Water Tank Plans

Waterford Township Board members last night reiterated plans to erect a water storage tank in the vicinity of Walton Boulevard and Main Street.

The board approved purchase of the parcel for \$5,000 last Dec. 17 but has since considered several other prospective sites at the request of affected residents.

Township Supervisor James Seeterin suggested that the board reaffirm its decision on the purchased site.

Board members renewed efforts to locate a possible new site in February when residents of the Lake Oakland Heights Association protested that a tank at Walton and Main would depreciate their property values.

Since then the board has re-examined one of the original seven proposed sites and checked into other suggested locations.

Actual construction on the \$300,000 tank won't begin until final construction estimates of the first phase of the township's water program are submitted to the bonding authority.

The tank will be financed by revenue bonds.

In other business the board discussed a proposed amendment to the township food establishment ordinance dealing with food storage and display. Action was tabled to a future meeting.

PROPOSED ORDINANCE

A proposed disorderly persons ordinance, designed to better enforce juvenile behavior, was introduced and will be acted upon at a later date.

The board rejected a similar proposed local disorderly persons ordinance last year.

On the recommendation of Seeterin, the board appointed Township Clerk Elmer Fangbner and Trustee Charles Evans to the Recreation Department board. Their terms are effective immediately and expire June 30, 1964.

Fangbner and Evans will replace Treasurer Max Dorothy Olson and Trustee Loren Anderson on the board as representatives from the Township Board.

Disabled Man Wins \$75,000 Settlement

Detroit (AP) — A paralyzed young man and his family were awarded a damage settlement of \$75,000 yesterday, largest in the history of Wayne County Circuit Court.

Collins Hughley Jr., 22, paralyzed from the neck down since a car-train collision Sept. 10, 1959, received \$157,250 of the total award from four railroads.

Eight brothers and sisters and the parents were given awards of from \$250 to \$5,000 as recompense for their care for Hughley.

Cavanagh Urges Area Fiscal Reform

Special to the Pontiac Press

State fiscal reform that would provide more tax dollars to Detroit was strongly urged yesterday by Mayor Jerome Cavanagh.

He called for a concerted effort by all local governments in the metropolitan area to achieve this goal in Lansing.

The Detroit mayor's pitch was backed up by U.S. Sen. Edmund

Muskie, D-Maine, who said the problem here is similar to that in other U.S. cities.

Either state governments will have to solve the inequities in sharing locally collected revenues, or large cities will have to be nationalized as many are in Europe, said Muskie.

This would place cities such as Detroit under the direct jurisdiction of the Federal government, where they no longer would be dependent on the state, he said.

Both Cavanagh and Muskie were major speakers at a conference on metropolitan goals held yesterday in Detroit's Cobo

social facets in the six-county metropolitan region.

Attending from Oakland County were city managers, city and county planners, mayors and members of the County Board of Supervisors.

They and their counterparts in the other five counties were invited by Mayor Cavanagh to join him in working out "an approach to fiscal reform that will demonstrate the common interest of the metropolitan community."

Ensuing meetings would produce a local consensus on fiscal reform for submission to Gov. George Romney and the legislature, said Cavanagh.

The first such meeting would

be called within two weeks, he added.

Proper fiscal reform would enable repeal of the controversial Detroit income tax, according to the mayor.

"I regard the Detroit income tax as a temporary measure which will have no reason for existence after the state adopts equitable fiscal reform which includes a return to our local units of government adequate to their needs," he said.

Muskie said the federal government must also apply pressure on states "to assume their responsibilities where cities are concerned."

The first such meeting would

Last Book by Faulkner Wins 1963 Pulitzer Prize

NEW YORK (AP) — "The Reivers," a lighthearted novel of the South which was William Faulkner's final book before his death last year, was awarded the 1963 Pulitzer Prize for fiction Monday.

For the first time in more than a decade, there was no award made for a drama, a move that prompted the resignations of the two members of the Pulitzer Prize drama jury — critics and author John Mason Brown and John Gassner, critic, Yale University professor and theater historian.

"They have made a farce out of the drama award," Brown said. Gassner said withholding of the award he and Brown had recom-

mented "put us in an awkward position."

CAUSTIC DRAMA

Both men had recommended the award go to Edward Albee's Broadway hit "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?," a caustic drama on faculty, sex and politics at a small New England university.

The top Pulitzer Prize in the newspaper category—the meritorious public service award of a gold medal—went to the Chicago Daily News for its series presenting all points of view on the controversial subject of birth control services in the public health programs in its circulation area.

It was the third Pulitzer Prize for the Daily News. The Columbia University trustees who announced the awards specifically cited staff writer Lois Wille, reporter Horton Trautman and state Capitol correspondent Henry M. Hansen.

Faulkner, who had previously won a Pulitzer Prize in 1955, died of a heart attack last July 6 at the age of 64.

COVETED AWARDS

Established in 1917 in a bequest to Columbia University by the late Joseph Pulitzer, publisher of the old New York World, the coveted awards in journalism, letters and drama are made annually by the university trustees, upon recommendation by an advisory committee of newspaper editors. These, in turn, act on recommendations made by juries in various categories.

The journalism awards carry a prize of \$10,000 divided equally among multiple winners, except for the meritorious gold plaque award to the winning newspaper. The other awards carry prizes of \$500 each.

The Pulitzer Prize for news photography for 1963 went to Hector Rodon, 29, of La Republica in Caracas, Venezuela, for his picture of a priest aiding a dying soldier during a two-day revolt in Venezuela last June. The photo was distributed to newspapers around the world exclusively by The Associated Press.

Hopes Fading for June 10 College Vote

Hopes for a June 10 vote on the proposed Oakland County community college appeared to be dimming today.

The bill, which must be signed into law by Gov. George Romney before Saturday, is just one of hundreds waiting to be printed.

County Supt. William J. Emerson, reflecting a dim outlook, said chances for June election on the junior college "did not look too good."

Emerson said he had been in contact with the governor's office and was confident everything was being done to get the bill signed by the Saturday deadline.

Richard C. Van Dusen, a Romney legal adviser, confirmed that the governor's office had attempted to speed up the mechanics of getting the bill printed.

STILL HOPEFUL

Van Dusen still held out hope for the community college bill, although he recognized there was a great deal of work to be done.

"I would say it has a reasonably good chance of making the deadline," he added, "but I honestly don't know if it will."

The community college bill was proffered last night and returned to the printers. After it is printed, the bill then goes to the governor for his signature.

Once the bill becomes law, the County Board of Education must meet to approve ballot propositions. These must be approved by the State Supt. of Schools.

Local school boards must then be notified of the actual ballot proposals. Candidates for the six-member board of trustees, which will run the new junior college, must file nominating petitions by Saturday.

Gals Carry Quite a Burden

Bored? Try Purse Peeking

By GARY THORNE

Truth, indeed, is stranger than fiction as any experienced purse peeker will readily admit.

What is a purse peeker? A peeker of purses is any adventurous male with free access to a woman's purse, excluding purse snatchers. The snooping offers several insights.

First of all, it must be established that a purse is essential to the well-equipped female than an address book is to a playboy. They just can not exist without one or two or three or . . .

Purses run in three sizes small, medium and large, but regardless there are certain basic items in every purse. It makes no difference seemingly as to the purse's original size — it'll stretch . . . it has to.

NO RULES

To prove that size, shape, or color know no rules but those established by the discriminating female, consider these three leathery containers of varying sizes.

The first purse belonged to Barbara Van Horn, a 17-year-old senior at Pontiac Northern High School. Miss Van Horn, it should be noted, owns four purses — all just under trunk size.

Miss Van Horn's purse held the normal wallet, jammed with pictures, paper, money, and the like, but also had two bottles of perfume, a compact, hair brush, nail file, watch, bracelet, pair of tweezers, needles and thread, red savings stamps, gum, candy, manicure set, and a screwdriver.

Screwdriver? What are you

doing with a screwdriver?

"I just happen to have it," she said.

In addition to the above collection, Miss Van Horn had a smaller purse that fit inside the larger one. This contained make-up supplies — rouge, lipstick, etc.

A second Pontiac Northern student, Janice Brown, 15, had a somewhat smaller, but still roomy, purse. Miss Brown had "Just cleaned it" so it was relatively empty.

Miss Brown also carried a packed wallet in her purse, a gal's purse holds everything but the proverbial kitchen sink — in some instances even part of that may be lurking behind a screwdriver or bobby pins.

She has seven purses, but only one is a big one, according to the 10th grade student.

Still a third purse was smaller yet. It belonged to Pat Biley, a 16-year-old Northern junior. In addition to the necessary wallet, Miss Biley carried a typing eraser, two lipsticks, a nail file, three pens and four pencils, comb, eyebrow brush and pencil, ruler, and a ring off another purse.

Equipped for any emergency, a gal's purse holds everything but the proverbial kitchen sink — in some instances even part of that may be lurking behind a screwdriver or bobby pins.



Janice, Pat, and Barbara Allow a Peek in Their Purses

Trial Is Ordered in Shooting of Wife, Companion

Howard W. Mordue, 32, of 4016 Chestnut Hill, Troy, stood mute yesterday at his Oakland County Circuit Court arraignment on a charge of attempted murder in the Feb. 21 shooting of his wife and her male companion.

Mordue was ordered by Circuit Judge Arthur E. Moore to stand trial on the charge.

A druggist who owns the eight-story Medical Arts Building in Highland Park, Mordue is accused of wounding his wife, Barbara, 33, and Nelson-Hartman, 36, of Cutting, Troy.

The shooting took place in the parking lot of Thunderbird Lanes in Troy.

Mordue was released on \$5,000 bond pending trial.

Java Volcano Erupts

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Java's highest volcano, 12,960-foot Mt. Semeru, is erupting but no casualties or damage have been reported.

Long Island, N.Y., is about 118 miles at its point of greatest miles in length and about 23 width.

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FURNACE

With the Wonderful
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Topped with luscious strawberry
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STRAWBERRY
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Rosy-red strawberries
cascade over delicious
Dairy Queen and fresh
shortcake! Only Dairy
Queen gives you this
real country-fresh
flavor! Try it!

Come In for a Treat Today!
Pontiac Area
Dairy Queens

Wife of Tony Curtis Quits Movies at 18

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Actor Tony Curtis said Monday his wife, German actress Christine Kaufmann, is retiring from movies.

Curtis, 38, married the 18-year-old actress in Las Vegas, Nev., last February.

Miss Kaufmann told friends she wants to devote full time to her marriage.

Curtis was formerly married to actress Janet Leigh, who divorced him in July 1962. They had been married 11 years and had two children.

JFK Selects Consultant

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy named retired Navy Capt. William R. Anderson yesterday as presidential consultant to head a study group on the proposed domestic peace corps.

Anderson, former skipper of the nuclear submarine Nautilus, is expected to be named director of the program, known formally as the National Service Corps, if Congress approves establishment of the organization.

Anderson, 41, is vice president of the Freedoms Foundation in charge of youth programs.



TRIESTE DIVES — The Navy's bathyscap Trieste breaks the Atlantic Ocean surface 60 miles east of Boston after one hour, seven minutes in deep-water test dive to 117

fathoms (702 feet). Officers aboard the craft, which will be used in attempts to photograph the hull of the sunken N-sub Thresher, said the vessel and equipment performed well.

Hope Pens Another of His Novel Feats

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer HOLLYWOOD — The noted author, (Leslie Townes) Bob Hope, has produced another volume of his memoirs, titled "Owe Russia \$1,200."

As book lovers know, Mr. Hope has already penned "They Got Me Covered," "I Never Left Home," "So This Is Peace" and "Have Tux, Will Travel." All have been best-sellers. "I Never Left Home," the saga of his wartime adventures, sold 1.6 million copies. The source of this information is Mr. Hope.

He is the acknowledged king of

the one-liners, and the latest book is a Galling gun of gags.

Hope art, in its many fields, is a product of collaboration, and he is the first to give credit where it is due: his writers.

That does not mean that he is the creation of his string of anonymous, highly paid gag writers. Not at all. Everything he does bears his own personal style, which is as inimitable as the Hope nose.

The title "Owe Russia \$1,200," stems from the comedian's adventures in the Soviet Union, the most fascinating part of the book.

When he finished shooting his own monologues and some Russian circus and theater acts, he was presented with a bill for film clips, laboratory processing and

a film crew by Aleksander Davydov, head of Soviet Export Film.

Hope's account of their exchange:

"But Mr. Davydov," I pleaded, "this is an educational film. Why the whole thing is a promotion for your great Russian artists abroad. It's practically a one-hour commercial. Don't you think this would come under the cultural exchange program?"

"Mr. Davydov finished his drink. 'Mr. Hope,' he replied, 'friendship is friendship, but money is separate. It is my understanding that you are strong and robust financially.'

"After taxes," I explained, "we are all peasants."

"Tovarich," he said, shaking my hand. When I looked down, there was a bill in it.

"It's a shame Mr. Davydov is

tied up with the party. He'd make a hell of a capitalist."

"We thrashed verbally for several rounds and when he finally took his knee out of my chest, I owed Russia \$1,200. That was three years ago, and I still do. Two of the film clips I ordered never showed up. When they do, I'll be happy to pay. Not cash, I'll put it on the Diner's Club."

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COMPARE AT \$400⁰⁰ OR MORE

- 23" 23,000 VOLT HAND-WIRED TV CHASIS
- GENUINE WALNUT CABINET • AM-FM RADIO—9 TUBE
- 4 MATCHED STEREO SPEAKERS
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FREE DELIVERY AND SET-UP

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If you can find a comparable model at any discount house, wholesaler, distributor, or any other source for a lower price within 30 days after purchase we will take your set back and refund your money.

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Catholics Lose Missouri Fight for Bus Rides

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—Parochial school parents who want public school bus service for their children lost a legislative battle Monday. A leader of a protest movement then sounded retreat on a drive that has enrolled hundreds of Catholic children in Missouri public schools.

Some Catholic parents said it is too late. Their children will attend public schools next fall.

A bill to extend public transportation to private school pupils had failed in a House committee. An effort was made in the House Monday to bring the bill to the floor, but it was tabled by a resounding voice vote.

It would take 110 votes—two thirds of the membership—to take the bill off the table. Sponsors doubt that they could muster even a simple majority.

The parents' revolt started in central Missouri and spread in a limited way to suburbs of Kansas City and St. Louis.

Clarence J. Blume of Jefferson City, instigator of the protest, and chairman of the Cole County Catholic Parents Committee called off the enrollment drive.

Grand Blanc Doctor to Head Osteopaths

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Dr. J. Vincent Murphy of Grand Blanc yesterday was named president-elect of the Michigan Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, Inc. (MAOPS).

He takes office in the 1964-65 term.

Elections preceded the first general assembly of the MAOPS 44th Annual Conference, a three-day session opening today at Grand Rapids.

Dr. P. N. Munroe of Detroit was re-elected speaker of the House of Delegates, MAOPS governing body, and Dr. Kenneth Taylor of Traverse City was returned as vice president.

Tulip Pickers Free on Bond

HOLLAND (AP)—Garry Kune, 19, and Joe Tragna, 18, both of South Haven, were freed on \$110 bonds each yesterday to await arraignment for illegally picking 44 tulips from Holland's eight-mile tulip lane.

The tulip Festival starts in the city May 15. Police said the youths were arrested Saturday night with the tulips in their possession.

Standard fine in the past for pulling up tulips has been \$5 per flower.

NOW! at 7:10-9:05

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MELINA MERCOURI
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THURS., May 9th

RUDOLF FRIML'S

"ROSE MARIE"

at 7:15 and 9:05

RHIMES DELICATESSEN

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—GREGORY PECK
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NINE HOURS IN RAMA
★ ALSO ★
HAND OF DEATH

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
First Show at 7:00 P.M.
Last Complete Show at 9:15 P.M.

Walt Disney's **SON OF FLUBBER** **MACMURRAY**
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ALSO "THE DAY MARS INVADDED EARTH"

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CHILDREN Under 12 Free!

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EXCLUSIVE FIRST RUN FEATURES!

GREGORY PECK
To kill a Mockingbird
Someone playing murder game
DORIS DAY REX HARRISON
JOHN GAVIN
Midnight Face

IT JUST DIDN'T FIGURE... TWO FOR THE SEASAW
ROBERT MITCHELL
SHIRLEY MELAINE
a square from Nebraska?

IT'S ONLY MONEY
with J Lewis
Hes a public house as a private eye!
JAMES STEWART
"REAR WINDOW"

FREE! FREE! FREE!
EXCITING LOCOMOTIVE RIDES!!! at MIRACLE MILE and PONTIAC



From the Press Box

BY BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

Ask any rabid pro football fan in this area — quickly — Who was he?

If you didn't get the answer just as fast — Bobby Layne — then the party answering isn't the rabid pro football fan of which we speak.

We may not be able to recall the days of Baugh and Luckman, but talk about Otto Graham, John Unitas, Bob Waterfield and even Y. A. Tittle and Layne is at the head of the list among quarterbacks.

BOOED AND CHEERED

In his 15 years, 10 with the Lions during the greatest era of Detroit pro football, he was booed unmercifully and cheered with the greatest ovations ever heard at Briggs Stadium, if we may forget the new baseball name of the stadium for a moment.

Who could forget the drama of the three straight division championships years of 1952-54 and another in 1957. Two of these were NFL championships.

The 1957 season was a chill-a-minute campaign, highlighted by the fantastic victory over the Baltimore Colts when Layne moved the Lions to two touchdowns in the final 90 seconds.

He was considered one of the toughest competitors in pro football, and it wasn't just winning that made him so popular but more often the way he won.

He was known to get more yardage out of 60 seconds of football than any quarterback known with his sideline passes to stop the clock and then the big aerial in the last second.

It was in 1957 that he suffered the broken ankle with four games to go, and this was the beginning of the end of Layne. He was traded to Pittsburgh and his old coach, Buddy Parker, at the start of 1958 when the Lions decided to keep Tobin Rote.

He didn't win any titles for the Steelers, but the colorful Layne had the Steel City fans stirred up with boos and cheers as he did in Detroit.

Yesterday, in announcing his retirement, Layne made one of the funniest statements ever heard and said it with a long-burning loyalty to Detroit's fandom.

"I loved playing in Detroit. Those were my most memorable years. I didn't mind getting booed by 50,000 fans in Detroit, after all they paid their \$5.00."

"But, in the long run the Detroit fans were good to me," he added.

"In Pittsburgh, however, where 16,000 or 17,000 paid a couple bucks to see the Steelers (they wouldn't buy the good seats), they didn't even know how to boo."

Only Layne in his Texas drawl could have been aware of the techniques of booing. He's heard the hecklers for 15 years, but that's the way it goes for the biggest stars.

The bigger the name the louder the boos. Layne was the greatest of them all.

Ex-Lions' Great Retires From Football

Bobby Layne Bids Adios to NFL Warfare

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Bobby Layne, who forsook a promising baseball career to become one of the National Football League's greatest quarterbacks, has decided to quit and devote full time to his family and business.

The 36-year-old Layne, who now lives at Lubbock, Tex.,

was an All-America football player at the University of Texas, where he also played baseball, and was undefeated as a pitcher for three years.

He began his professional football career with the Chicago Bears in 1948 but was traded

quickly to the old New York Bulldogs.

From there he went to Detroit for seven seasons and played his last five campaigns with the Steelers.

RECORDS GALORE
Layne holds NFL marks for

most touchdown passes (196), most passes attempted (3,700), most passes completed (1,814) and most yards gained passing (26,778).

Parker, who said he received the letter "three or four weeks ago," had advised Layne to re-

tire at the close of last season. He said at the time, "I think Bobby has played long enough. His arm is not as strong as it used to be."

Layne replied to Parker's suggestion by saying he would not return to Pittsburgh if the club management so desired, but he would play elsewhere.

He also rejected them, and again recently, an offer to become an assistant coach with the Steelers.

Parker said he doubted Layne would seek employment as a player with any other organization.

"Bobby said (in the letter) he had played a long time and after talking it over with his wife, Carol, he decided now was the time to quit," Parker said.

"He said he wants to spend more time with his family and his business," Parker added.

Layne and Parker first teamed up in Detroit in 1950. The combine saw the Lions win three championships.

Parker came here as head coach in 1957. A year later he acquired Layne in a trade for Earl Morrall and the association was harmonious until the end of last season, which saw Layne lose his number one quarterback job to Ed Brown, who came to the Steelers from the Bears.

Parker praised Layne as the "best all-around quarterback who ever played."

No. 22 RETIRES — One of the greatest names in Detroit pro athletics, Bobby Layne, Lions' quarterback through the championship years of the 1950's, called it quits after 15 years. He announced his retirement yesterday.

Fourteen years contribution to the athletic and scholarship development of Pontiac high school youth will be honored at 7 p.m., June 7, by the friends of Ed and Bea Heikkinen.

Heikkinen is leaving the area and his present job as head football coach at Pontiac Northern High School for a position in the New Trier Township High School system, Winnetka, Ill.

A banquet honoring the Heikkinens is planned for the first Friday in June at the Airway Lanes banquet room. Tickets

are available at PNH or from members of the coaching staff.

Heikkinen came to Pontiac Central High School in 1949 as assistant football coach and instructor after attending the University of Michigan.

He also attended Illinois Tech and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, and made the 1945 Little All-America honorable mention list as an RPI grader.

The 39-year-old football mentor has been the only football coach at PNH, guiding the Huskies to an 18-16-2 in four seasons.

While at PNH he also had experience on the basketball and baseball coaching staffs.

TO BID FAREWELL — Ed Heikkinen, who for 14 years has been associated with Pontiac athletics as coach and teacher, will be honored Friday, June 7th by area coaches and staff associates from Pontiac Northern and Central high schools. He leaves for a coaching job in Illinois next season.

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Who's in AL Lead? One Guess

Aguirre Is Victim of 10-3 Rout

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

The New York Yankees are back in first place in the American League, but where else would anyone expect to find them?

They did it by blasting Hank Aguirre, another so-called "Yankee-killer," with 13 of their 15 hits in the 10-3 rout of the Tigers.

Probably the highlight of the entire evening was the fact that Aguirre did better with his bat than with his pitching arm.

He hit a bases-loaded single off Whitey Ford to break a 2-2 tie and put Detroit ahead 3-2 with two out in the 4th inning.

Another run may have been scored except for sloppy base running, a common thing with the Tigers this year.

Bubba Phillips tried to score but ever-dependable Mickey Mantle cut him down at the plate to keep Ford out of trouble and keep him around to torture the Tigers.

It was Aguirre's fourth hit in the past two years — an three of them have come off Ford including the dribbler to third base in New York last month that Clete Boyer threw into right field.

But Aguirre couldn't match his hitting prowess in the field. In the fifth inning, Boyer singled and Tom Richardson and Tom Tresh beat out bunts for singles when the infielders couldn't make a play. Mantle's sacrifice fly and a ground out put New York ahead again 4-3.

Mantle slammed a lowering homer into the left field second corner of Aguirre in the seventh inning to make it 6-3. Tom Tresh then climaxed a four-run eighth inning off Paul Foytack with a three-run homer into the right field second deck to make it a rout.

Detroit made three errors in the game — but made several other errors of omission while suffering its 13th loss in the last 17 games.

Aguirre, Billy Bruton and Bill Freehan made the charged errors with Bruton actually dropping a fly ball. Aguirre threw wildly at second in the third inning to ruin a potential double play and help the Yanks score their first run.

Aguirre, who has lost three straight, is now 3-3 for the year. It'll be Don Mossi against Bill Stafford tonight when the clubs play the second game of the series. Only 18,462 saw last night's game as the Tiger attendance continued to be as bad as the club's performance.

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AP Photo/Ed

HIS NIGHT — State legislature was on hand at the Tiger-Yankee game last night for the purpose of presenting Tom Tresh of Allen Park with a plaque on behalf of the state for his contribution to Michigan sports. Mike Tresh, his dad and former White Sox catcher also received an honor. Rep. William Copeland (D-Wyandotte) is on the extreme left and Stanley Thayer (R-Ann Arbor) to the right of the Yankee player.

World Open Set for Oakland Hills

The richest tournament in history is coming to Oakland County next summer.

The inaugural \$200,000 Carling World Open will be held at Oakland Hills, scene of four national opens and regarded as one of the world's finest courses.

The 72-hole tourney will be held Aug. 27-30, 1964 with a \$35,000 first prize, \$17,000 for second place, \$8,500 for a third place and \$7,200 for fourth place.

About 140 golfers from all over the world are expected to enter and every contestant will receive a minimum of \$450. The tourney will have at least 35 foreign entrants.

The World Open will be played all over the world. The 1965 tourney will be held in the United States but in 1966 and 1967 it'll be staged in England and Canada before returning to the U.S. in 1968 and '69.

As nightfall approached when the Titans came to bat in the 13th, Rico Zuccaro tripled to deep center and scored on a single by first baseman Cliff Rothrock.

Pete Craig went all the way for U-D, striking out 13 and walking only two in his long stint. The Titans have a 10-3 record and State is 14-4 for the year.

Some of the members were worried that acceptance of the tourney would hinder Oakland's chances of hosting a fifth national open in the near future.

But United States Golf Association executive director Joe Dey said it wouldn't harm Oakland's chances of getting another open.

Oakland is one of the four courses in the county to host four opens.

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Norman Fry announced that bleachers would be built behind some of the greens at the tournament for the convenience of the spectators.

The last two days of the tournament will also be televised, although the plans are not yet completed. Oakland Hills was offered the chance to sponsor the tourney but waited almost a month before accepting. Fry explained the club had to consult the members.

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Will Honor Grid Coach Heikkinen Fete Set

Fourteen years contribution to the athletic and scholarship development of Pontiac high school youth will be honored at 7 p.m., June 7, by the friends of Ed and Bea Heikkinen.

Heikkinen is leaving the area and his present job as head football coach at Pontiac Northern High School for a position in the New Trier Township High School system, Winnetka, Ill.

A banquet honoring the Heikkinens is planned for the first Friday in June at the Airway Lanes banquet room. Tickets

are available at PNH or from members of the coaching staff.

Heikkinen came to Pontiac Central High School in 1949 as assistant football coach and instructor after attending the University of Michigan.

He also attended Illinois Tech and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, and made the 1945 Little All-America honorable mention list as an RPI grader.

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Named Best in NHL

MONTREAL (AP) — Pierre Pilote, 31-year-old captain of the Chicago Blackhawks and a veteran of eight big league seasons, became the first of his team to win the James Norris Memorial Trophy as the National Hockey League's outstanding defenseman.



TRADED — Dom Zangli, 31-year-old right-hander was sent by the Chicago White Sox to the Cincinnati Reds in a waiver deal yesterday. Zangli came to the Sox from San Francisco last year.

Six Local Golf Teams Score Wins

Waterford, West Bloomfield, Shrine, St. Fred and Groves were among the golf winners on the deep scene yesterday at Orchard Lake St. Mary lost its first match of the season.

Dave Harris and Rich Ecker posted 39s for West Bloomfield and Ecker highlighted his nine with an eagle-3 on the 9th at Pontiac Country Club as the Lakers defeated Holly 165-178.

Waterford's Gary Burt shot a 35 to the 202-214 win over Berkeley with Ron Sutton and Dave Reulle getting 39s. Erick Mider led Berkeley with 41.

Shrine forced St. Mary's to a 2-1-1 season by defeating the Eagles at Pontiac Country Club, 180-189 with George Karam getting a 40 for the winners and Frank Klabzyk a 40 for St. Mary's.

St. Fred was an easy 5-0 match winner over Ferndale St. James in league play with Tom Bradley and Chuck Dean shooting 40s, Moreski a 49 and Morris a 49.

At Rackham, Groves won over Oak Park 16-174 with Tim Redmond taking 38 strokes and Ron Kenaly 39 for Groves and Irv Blum 39 for Oak Park.

Pontiac Northern still wasn't able to crack the win column in losing 221-223 to Southfield as Rick Marshall shot a 40 to lead the winners and Tim Kaul a 43 for PNH. Northern is 0-7 for the season.

Writer Saves Game in First AL Effort

By The Associated Press

"The moving finger writes and having writ, moves on."

And so did Jim Brosnan.

Brosnan, the well-known author and well-tagged relief specialist who wrote himself into the Cincinnati doghouse, made his first American League appearance Monday night and preserved the Chicago White Sox' 5-1 victory over first-place Kansas City.

Brosnan found himself in trouble with the Reds this season whenever he picked up a baseball or a pen. He made six relief appearances for Cincinnati and had been bombed for a 7.29 earned run average in 4 2-3 innings.

LIKES WRITING

The author of "The Long Season" and "The Pennant Race" also ran into trouble over his writings, although Cincinnati owner Bill DeWitt denied he had put any gag on the 33-year-old right-

hander who posted a 10-4 record when the Reds won the pennant in 1961.

"In every baseball contract," explained DeWitt, "there's a clause prohibiting players from writing without the club's permission. I merely called this to Brosnan's attention. He promised

me he would submit to me for approval anything he wrote. He did not live up to that promise."

Whether that or his lack of success on the mound was the reason for Brosnan's departure, is a guess. But as in the words of Omar Khayyam, Brosnan moved on, the Reds shipping him to Chicago Sunday in a waiver deal.

Hours after arriving he was out on the mound, taking over for Gary Peters in the ninth inning.

Brosnan struck out two of the three men he faced, preserved Peters' first major league victory and gave himself something to write home about.

The loss dropped the A's into a first-place tie with the New York Yankees, who got home runs from Mickey Mantle and Tom Tresh in a 10-3 wallop at Detroit.

In the only other AL game, the Los Angeles Angels edged Min-

nesota 5-4. Pittsburgh retained first place in the National League, beating the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-4 in the lone game on the NL schedule.

The Cincinnati owner said Brosnan felt if he went to the American League "he would be more effective since he would be facing batters who weren't familiar with his style of pitching."

Brosnan made a strong impression in his one-inning workout against the A's. He struck out Gino Cimoli, got Ed Charles to hit a grounder to third, and finished by striking out Norm Siebern.

Charles had previously stroked two of the four hits off Peters, a single in the first inning and Kansas City's next hit, a single in the seventh.

Peters and Mike Heshberger homered for the White Sox while each collected three hits to lead the pack.

NCAA Baseball Playoff Series begins Wednesday with the University of Mississippi (18-5) and Auburn (15-7) clashing in the first of a best-of-three set.

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850-14	\$29.75
760-15	\$29.75
820-15	\$33.50

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100 other table, clock and transistor sets on sale during May.
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Grade 1 Premium Custom

RETREADS

7.50x14 \$8.95
6.70x15
Whitewalls \$1 Extra
8.00x14 BLACK \$11.11
WHITE \$12.50

WHEEL ALIGNMENT

Scientifically measured and correct caster and camber \$5.95 Most Cars
Correct toe-in and toe-out (the chief cause of tire wear)

BRAKE LININGS

Best grade, high quality lining. 1,000 mile adjustment free. As low as \$1.25 a week. 1 year — 20,000 mile guarantee. Most Cars \$14.95

MUFFLERS

Free Installation

WRITTEN LIFETIME GUARANTEE \$8.15 Most Cars

MONROE SHOCKS

12,000 Mile, 1-Year Guaranteed Installed \$8.75 Each

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30 DAY CHARGE B.F. Goodrich 12 MONTH TERMS

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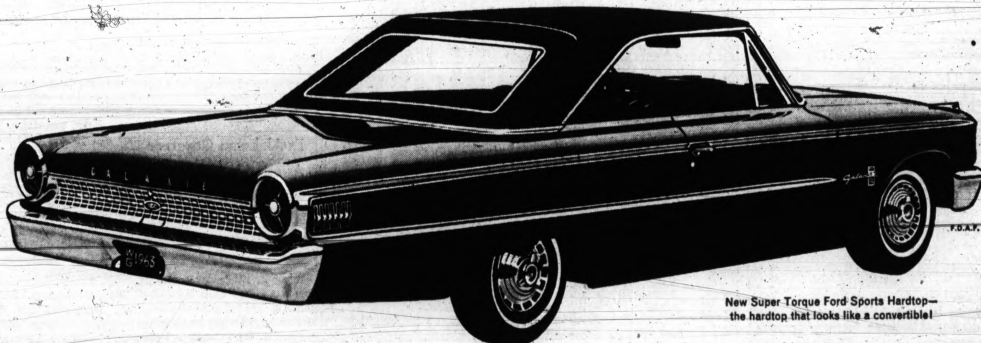
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petition puts performance in perspective. Mechanical failure forced some pretty-hot performers to quit in the Riverside 500... the Daytona 500... Atlanta 500... and the Bristol, Tenn. 250. But the Fords kept going to win every time. The Fords were proving it takes more than speed and acceleration to win. It

takes durability, too. Open competition is a speeded-up test program. It tests brakes... suspension... cornering... steering... roadability. It tests total performance. And Ford delivers—not only in competition, but in your kind of driving too. See your Ford Dealer and sample total performance in a '63 Ford for yourself.



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Education Bill Is Broken Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House Education subcommittee has broken up President Kennedy's omnibus education bill.

Going against administration wishes, the subcommittee approved on Monday a separate \$1,195,000,000 program to help build college classrooms, laboratories and libraries.

The administration had wanted college aid as a part of its overall program.

Many Congress members, however, felt college aid, with strong bipartisan support, has the best chance of all education measures to win congressional approval and thus wanted it separate.

A subcommittee spokesman said

Costs \$25 for One Vote

NEWPORT, Ky. (AP) — Campbell County officials figure the May 28 election could cost the county \$25 a voter in precinct 2-A.

Urban renewal has left only one house in the precinct — and its occupant is expected to move before the election.

That leaves two voters — Michael Maloney, the courthouse custodian, and his brother, who live upstairs at the courthouse.

Election officials say it will cost \$50 to install a voting machine and keep four judges on duty at the polling place.

The measure was approved unanimously. A similar measure passed the House last year but died later in a Senate-House conference committee.

No funds could be used under the program approved by the subcommittee for any sectarian instruction or religious work.

Buffalo meat is used as a substitute for beef in India.

Rocky Invites Reporters to Eat, Ask Questions

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and his bride invited about 30 American and Venezuelan newsmen to lunch at their secluded honeymoon ranch today.

A spokesman said the Rockefeller family felt it was best to have the newsmen come as a group "to get it over with."

The Rockefeller family, who arrived in Venezuela Sunday, spent Monday at their ranch 110 miles southwest of Caracas riding horseback, pruning fruit trees and touring in a Jeep.

W. German Strike Is Near Settlement

BONN, Germany (AP) — The 10-day-old metal workers' strike and lockout, West Germany's worst labor tieup in a generation, appeared headed today for a compromise settlement under the guiding hand of Vice Chancellor Ludwig Erhard.

Labor and management leaders reached agreement on a wage compromise hammered out by Erhard in a 12-hour session.

The leaders indicated that union and employer negotiation committees will accept Erhard's plan to raise wages 5 per cent for 12 months and an additional 2 per cent for 6 months, beginning next April 1.

Claims Shoe Fitters Ought to Be Licensed

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — Hollywood podiatrist Sheldon Wilens told the Florida State Pharmaceutical Association that shoe fitters ought to be licensed.

"Nearly all foot trouble results from improperly fitted shoes and socks before the age of 12," Wilens said Monday.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY

South had a definite reason for his four-trump response. In case his partner could show three aces, South planned to bid six no-trump to stop a possibly dangerous lead through one of his red kings.

When North showed four aces, South also had a reason for bidding seven no-trump instead of seven spades. The game was duplicated, and South wanted the extra 10 points for making the hand in no-trump.

When South looked at the dummy he wished that he hadn't been quite so ambitious. He could have spread the hand for seven spades, but there appeared to be only 12 tricks in no-trump.

However, with 12 tricks in top cards there is always hope for a 13th. South won the heart lead with his king and ran off five spades to see what would be discarded.

East's first discard was the four of clubs and South was sure that East had started with five clubs. East's other three dis-

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:

South West North East

1 ♠ 2 ♠ Pass Pass

2 ♠ 3 ♠ Pass Pass

3 ♠ 4 ♠ Pass Pass

4 ♠ 5 ♠ Pass Pass

5 ♠ 6 ♠ Pass Pass

6 ♠ 7 ♠ Pass Pass

7 ♠ 8 ♠ Pass Pass

A—A three-spade bid is recommended. Partner will read this jump as great strength. However, if you bid four spades you won't be making the worst overbid in history.

TODAY'S QUESTION

After you bid one spade West and North pass and East bids two diamonds. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

NORTH (♠)	
♠ 10 6 5 4	
♥ 7 3	
♦ A 8 6	
♣ A 7 3	
WEST	
♠ 7 2	
♥ Q J 10 8 4	
♦ 10 8 5 3	
♣ 7 3	
EAST	
♠ 7	
♥ 6 5	
♦ Q J 7 3	
♣ J 10 9 5 4	

Both vulnerable

North East South West

1 ♠ Pass 4 NT Pass

2 ♠ Pass 5 ♠ Pass

3 ♠ Pass 6 ♠ Pass

4 ♠ Pass 7 ♠ Pass

5 ♠ Pass 8 ♠ Pass

6 ♠ Pass 9 ♠ Pass

7 ♠ Pass 10 ♠ Pass

8 ♠ Pass 11 ♠ Pass

9 ♠ Pass 12 ♠ Pass

10 ♠ Pass 13 ♠ Pass

11 ♠ Pass 14 ♠ Pass

12 ♠ Pass 15 ♠ Pass

13 ♠ Pass 16 ♠ Pass

14 ♠ Pass 17 ♠ Pass

15 ♠ Pass 18 ♠ Pass

16 ♠ Pass 19 ♠ Pass

17 ♠ Pass 20 ♠ Pass

18 ♠ Pass 21 ♠ Pass

19 ♠ Pass 22 ♠ Pass

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Opening lead—W ♣

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR

"The wise man can find his destiny," said Confucius. "He who is in CONSERVATION, Full Moon emphasizes the importance of your efforts today. Next week you will be asked to make a decision. Do not let it be a decision for the future."

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Lunar aspect stresses partnership, public relations to your efforts today. Next week you will be asked to make a decision. Do not let it be a decision for the future.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 23): You are being challenged. Do not let it be a decision for the future. Do not let it be a decision for the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 23): You are being challenged. Do not let it be a decision for the future. Do not let it be a decision for the future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23): You are being challenged. Do not let it be a decision for the future. Do not let it be a decision for the future.

LIBRA IMAGINATION: Do not let it be a decision for the future. Do not let it be a decision for the future.

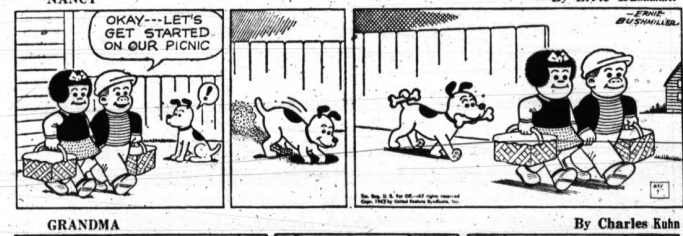
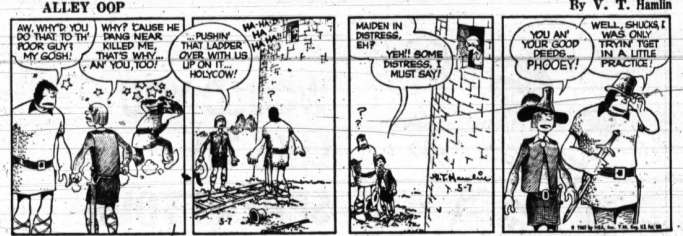
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WATER AREA

Cabin on $\frac{1}{4}$ acre
from lake, next
to Good fishing and
price only \$7500

FRONTAGE

Summer cabin located
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Hours 9 to 5
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Used Cars 106

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 and white interior! White top! A-1
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1960 Corvair
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 Call Chevrolet, Inc.
 MA 6-1722

4 DOOR
 4 SPEED TRANSMISSION, RADIO,
 AND WHEELS! Beautiful
 in matching trim!
 \$1295
 24 Months (GWP)
 3 YEAR WARRANTY
 Used Car From A New
 Dealer

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 Boston - Mercury - Comet
 Newton - Eagle Ford
 231 S. Saginaw

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Today's Television Programs

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channel 2—WJBK-TV Channel 4—WWJ-TV Channel 7—WXYZ-TV Channel 9—CKLV-TV Channel 56—WTUS

TONIGHT

6:00 (2) News, Editorial, Sports, Weather
(4) Deputy
(7) Movie: "Frankenstein Meets the Wolf Man." (In Progress).
(9) Capt. Jolly and Popeye
(56) American Economy

6:25 (4) Weather, News, Sports
(7) Weather, News, Sports
(56) Highway Patrol

6:30 (4) News, Sports
(9) Quick Draw McGraw
(56) French Through TV

7:00 (2) Hennessey
(4) (Color) Weekend
(7) Mike Hammer
(9) Whiplash
(56) Age of Overkill

7:30 (2) Real McCoy's
(4) (Color) Laramie
(7) Combat
(9) Movie: "There Is Another Sun." (1958). Laurence Harvey.
(56) Troy

8:00 (2) Lloyd Bridges
(56) Drama Festival

8:30 (2) Red Skelton
(4) (Color) Empire
(7) Hawaiian Eye

9:30 (2) Jack Benny
(4) Dick Powell Theater
(7) Untouchables
(9) Front Page Challenge

10:00 (2) Garry Moore
(9) News, Weather, Tele-seco UAW
(56) Chet Huntley Reporting

10:30 (4) Chet Huntley Reporting
(7) Close-Up
(9) Inquiry

11:00 (2) (4) (7) News, Weather, Sports
(9) Pilots
(56) A Night—Variety

11:30 (2) (4) (7) News, Weather, Sports
(9) Pilots
(56) A Night—Variety

TV Features

Fight Counterfeiters

COMBAT, 7:30 p. m. (7) Dean Stockwell as soldier reputed to be one-man army.

MOVIE, 7:30 p. m. (9) "There Is Another Sun." (1958). Daredevil rider barred from traveling show because of reckless riding, tries for comeback at local speedway. Laurence Harvey.

DICK POWELL THEATER, 9:30 p. m. (4) Drama about three convicts who volunteer to be medical guinea pigs, stars late host, Powell.

CHET HUNTLEY REPORTING, 10:30 p. m. (4) Dr. Jonas Salk discusses goals of Salk Institute for Biological Studies.

CLOSE-UP, 10:30 p. m. (7) Account of Secret Service and how it combats counterfeiters.

7:00 (2) News
(4) Today
(7) Funnies

7:05 (2) Fun Parade
(7) Johnny Giger
(56) King and Odie
(9) Captain Kangaroo
(56) German for Teachers

7:30 (7) Big Show
(56) Friendly Giant
(8:45) Spanish Lesson
(9) Warm-Up
(8:55) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round

8:00 (2) December Bride
(4) Living
(7) Movie: "The Bigamist." (1953). Ida Lupino, Joan Fontaine.
(9) Chee Heene
(9:15) Let's Read
(9:30) Nursery School Time
(9:30) (2) To Tell the Truth
(9) National School Show
(56) English VI

8:55 (2) Editorial
(10:00) Connie Page
(4) Say When
(9) Romper Room
(56) Our Scientific World

10:25 (2) News
(4) (Color) Continental Classroom: American Government

Men's Red Jacket Linings Are Like 'Bedspreads'

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK — "Come... how about coming up to see my jacket linings..."

That's the new baby of the Broadway big-dime hunters whose coat linings are so color-splashed they should wear them on the outside, and the outside inside.

Red or blue linings... maybe red AND blue... "Danny Kay, Red Buttons and Ray Bolger even have red-lined raincoats..." "raincoats with sex-appeal linings," somebody said.

"They're horrible — I don't let my husband dress like a bedspread!" exploded pretty little singer Tina Robin.

Cary Grant — so chic he won't even wear a breast pocket hankie to break up the line — wouldn't even take sides. It's that touchy.

"Well, I don't go to," said young movie star George Hamilton, in a gray tweed sports afternoon jacket, with matching lining.

"But you're passing up a gold, turquoise and purple lining with a dappled red handkerchief for your inside pocket that's so exclusive, nobody'll see it," I said.

"Thank you," he said. "They're for nightclub entertainers."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

Bess Myerson and husband Arnold Grant gave one of the town's most chic soirées. One of the Seven Arts exco's shrugged off Kim Novak's "Of Human Bondage" tantrums: "Temperament on the set is worth a million bucks at the box office."

Tuesday Weld's taking ballet workouts at June Taylor's dance studios... Arlene Dahl and Chris Holmes, visiting backstage at "Tovarich," forgot the limousine they'd left outside and went home by cab.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: The woman who says all men are beasts usually would give anything to be an animal trainer.

Phil Foster claims a friend of his, after collecting unemployment insurance for five, got tossed out: "He got greedy and asked for a raise." That's the earl, brother.

Today's Radio Programs

WJTB(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLV(800) WWJ(950) WCAR(1130) WPON(1460) WJBK(1500) WHFI-FM(94.7)

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Because of Second Marriage

Men of Politics Say Female View Will Ruin Rocky

By PHYLIS BATTELLE
NEW YORK—The consensus of politically savvy men I know seems to be that Gov. Nelson Rockefeller has ruined his presidential chances by wedding pretty Margaretta (Happy) Murphy.

The men blame their contention on the attitudes of women. "A man can tolerate and understand the situation," is a typical male reaction, "but women voters will never accept it."



PHYLIS BATTELLE

GOP National Committeeman Carl Shipley went so far as to say that Republicans are "not so perturbed" about Rocky's second marriage, but that top women are "livid."

Come, now, gentlemen. Gov.

Rockefeller, with a nominally "Happy" new wife on his arm, may indeed become political poison, but let's not claim that it is all because of a touchy, sanctimonious female sex.

Women, still fierce fighter for family solidarity, have none-

less become more broad-minded about divorce.

They have become more broad-minded about everything. Disapprove or not, most women today are as shock-proof as men. On the other hand, women have lost little of their old-fashioned thrill for romance on a glamor-

ous scale. They love mystery and sentimental intrigue.

From my observation of their present reaction to the Rockefeller-Murphy affair, women are not so livid as they are loving it.

The great W's of journalism—who, what, when, where and why—are on all female lips as they discuss what they currently consider to be a romance as powerful and poignant as the David Windsor-Wallis Simpson affair.

MYSTERY, ROMANCE

Its obvious lengthy duration, accompanied by the strictest secrecy, gives the Rocky-Happy relationship wondrous mystery and true-romance gossip value.

The fact that it broke up the governor's marriage of 31 years gives it seeming strength, along with pathos.

The (to women) incredible fact that Mrs. Murphy obtained her divorce, at the wrenching expense of granting custody of four young children to her husband; gives it, well, you can imagine, Myrtle—the stamp of Great, Inescapable Love!

There are, of course, some women who scoff that Rockefeller was a man having his "fortyish fling" 14 years late. And others who feel, with some bitterness,

Ask Volunteers for Vote Count

Challengers Sought for New-Con Tally

Some 75 volunteers, including 45 lawyers, are being sought to serve as recount challengers by the Oakland County Non-Partisan Committee for the New-Con Tally (CNC).

CNC members were told at a special recount strategy meeting Saturday that 75 is the minimum needed in Oakland County.

Some 199 of the county's 340 precincts have been singled out by the Democratic party for recount of the April 1 vote on the new state constitution.

Some 1,800 of the state's 5,200 precincts are to be recounted altogether as Democrats seek to upset the constitution's 7,829-vote margin.

CNC is cooperating with the State Coordinating Committee for the New Constitution, the Republican Party and Volunteers for Romney in defending the document's win.

Mrs. Howard Lichterman of Royal Oak, former president of the Michigan League of Women Voters, is Oakland County recount chairman for the state coordinating committee.

Robert Lowry of Bloomfield Township, 3rd Legislative District director for the GOP, is vice-chairman.

Volunteers will be assigned to precincts in teams of one attorney and one other volunteer, and will be required to work an eight-hour day, according to Mrs. Lichterman.

Michigan Below National Average in Road Deaths

LANSING (AP) — Secretary of State James M. Hare said yesterday National Safety Council statistics for the first quarter of 1963 show Michigan is well below the national average of highway deaths per million population.

The council's figures showed the national average is 226 highway deaths per million population. Michigan had an average of only 147 deaths during January, February and March.

Among Great Lakes states, Hare said, Michigan ranked behind Ohio and Illinois and ahead of Wisconsin and Indiana. The average for those four states respectively was 138, 145, 149 and 207.

There are, of course, some women who scoff that Rockefeller was a man having his "fortyish fling" 14 years late. And others who feel, with some bitterness,

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At the distillery, we tried for twelve years to produce a Soft Whiskey. About 22,000 experiments. Only one successful.

To protect our work, there are things about any whiskey you can buy. It does anything "hard" liquor can do. But does it softer.

Soft Whiskey swallows easy—with warmth, not heat. It has a pleasant taste, without woodiness or char. You might say that getting it down is half the fun.

Notice of Last Day of Registration OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF BLOOMFIELD HILLS SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 2 COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN FOR THE ANNUAL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON JUNE 10, 1963

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT: Please Take Notice that the Annual Election will be held in said School District on Monday, June 10, 1963, Act 269, Public Acts of Michigan, 1955, as amended, provides as follows:

"The Inspectors of Election at any annual or special election shall not receive the vote of any person residing in a registration school district whose name is not registered as an elector in the city or township in which he resides."

The last day for receiving registrations for said Annual Election will be Monday, May 13, 1963. Persons registering after 5:00 o'clock p. m. on said day will not be eligible to vote at said Annual Election. Persons planning to register must determine when the City and Township Clerks' offices will be open for registration.

Under the provisions of Act 269, Public Acts of Michigan, 1955, as amended, registrations will not be taken by school officials, and only persons who have registered as general electors with the appropriate Township or City Clerk of the Township or City in which they reside are registered school electors.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Bloomfield Hills School District No. 2, County of Oakland, Michigan.

William B. Bachman, Jr., Secretary
Board of Education
Bloomfield Hills, Michigan

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Dutch Arrive to Set Up Embassy in Indonesia

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Envoy Carl Dietrich Barkman and five other Dutch officials arrived yesterday to set up an embassy in the Indonesian capital.

Diplomatic relations were severed in Jakarta during the Dutch-Indonesian dispute over West New Guinea, now Indonesian West Irian.

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Ferency Criticizes Romney 'Interest' in Ford-Canton Bill

LANSING (AP) — A Democratic official has demanded that Gov. George Romney veto the so-called Ford-Canton strike benefits bill to avoid an alleged "conflict of interest" in the elimination of some \$200 million in employer debts to the state.

In a speech to a Democratic women's committee here, State Chairman Zoltan Ferency charged that Romney, by signing the bill, would hand a "multi-million-dollar gift certificate" to certain firms — including American Motors Corp., of which Romney formerly was president.

Other firms which would benefit from a "fishhook" in the bill, Ferency said, are Chrysler Corp., and Mitchell-Bentley Corp., in which former Republican Congressman Al

vin Bentley of Owosso has what was described as "a substantial interest."

"The time has come for Romney to put out of his own favorable expressions — fiscal integrity," Ferency said.

An immediate retort came from Richard Van Dusen, the governor's legal aide, who said Ferency's statement, "by implying there is some sort of gift, is seriously inaccurate."

The bill, as passed by the legislature and expected to receive Romney's signature this week, provides for increases in employer taxes to the state unemployment compensation fund and increased benefits to idled workers.

It is known as the Ford-Canton bill because it also carries the revised language aimed at settling the four-year-old dispute over benefits paid to workers laid off as the result of strikes in other plants of the same firm.

'NEGATIVE BALANCES' Although that provision has

been the center of most controversy to date, Ferency directed his new attack at the so-called "negative balances" aspect of the bill.

Negative balances are debts accrued to the fund by companies whose unemployment records over the years have resulted in more money being paid to their idled workers than

the firms themselves have contributed.

At present, Ferency said, the fund includes some \$200 million in negative balances. The bill provides that all of these debts would be wiped out could start from scratch, paying taxes to the fund at a higher rate than other firms without negative balances.

After three years, firms which had maintained certain standards of employment would be eligible for a reduction in the rates at which they contribute.

Ferency said American Motors, two years ago, was reported to have a negative balance of over \$1 million, Chrysler about \$20 million, and Mitchell-Bentley "among the top five."

"It is no secret that George Romney is the largest — by far — stockholder of American Motors," said Ferency.

"And let us not forget that Van Dusen — the reported author of the Ford-Canton bill, comes from the law firm, which represents Chrysler.

'CONFLICT OF INTEREST'

"There is about this question, then, the smell of conflict of interest."

"In view of the known facts, we must conclude that 'fiscal integrity' is a slogan which applies to those groups in which the governor does not own stock," he said.

"Or perhaps we now have a new slogan — what's good for American Motors is good for Michigan."

Van Dusen said Romney had no part in formulating the worker benefit and employer tax increases in the bill as far as he knew.

"The governor indicated he would prefer to see the Ford-Canton provision dealt with separately," said Van Dusen.

"The House chose to combine them, and that is the bill he had to work with."

He said the employer tax provisions of the bill, with a penalty for those firms which in three years fail to improve their employment records, are designed

to help labor by stabilizing employment.

The state jobless fund is now loans from the federal government some \$180 million in debt for interest.

Junior Editors Quiz on KOALA BEARS



QUESTION: Why is the koala bear found only in Australia?

ANSWER: Almost everybody knows something about the Australian koala, no doubt because they remind us so much of the cute little stuffed teddy bears we are all so familiar with.

People sometimes think teddy bears were made in imitation of koalas. Actually, they came from a cartoon of President "Teddy" Roosevelt showing him with a bear cub.

The cooey-looking little koala of Australia is not a bear at all; he belongs to the group of animals called "marsupials," who carry their young around in pouches.

The little koala in the picture has now graduated from his mother's pouch and is riding around on her back, which he will do for quite awhile before getting out on his own.

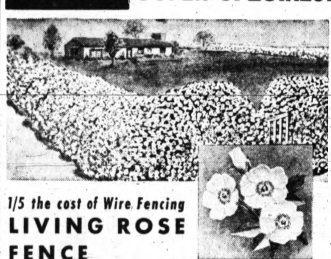
At one time Australian was connected to the land to the north west (see map). Many ancient animals moved into Australia across this "land bridge." Then the bridge disappeared. For this reason many of the fiercer, flesh-eating animals, who developed later, did not get to Australia at all. This gave the inoffensive marsupials like the koala, who lives on leaves a chance to survive in Australia, while they were exterminated by flesh-eaters in other places.

FOR YOU TO DO: Although almost all the marsupials are now restricted to living in Australia, there is one kind who has managed to survive in other places and who lives in many parts of the United States. Can you guess its name? It begins with

Freighter Is Freed in Lake Michigan

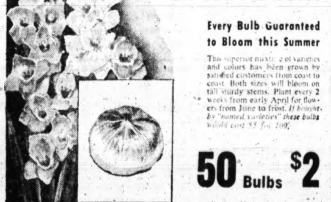
LUDINGTON — The Cana-Lake Michigan on which she had freighter Orefax headed to had run aground Saturday ward her St. Lawrence River. A River Salvage Co. tug from destination in Canada today with Sturgeon Bay, Wis., removed 500 full cargo of clay after being tions of the clay cargo. The Orefax, lightened and then dum, the cargo was returned, reloaded, was freed yesterday and she set off under her own from an obstruction in northern power.

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Glider Lands in Paris Amidst Giant Airliners

PARIS (AP)—Officials of busy Orly Airfield gasped Monday as a tiny yellow glider drifted in for a landing between the big airliners.

Pilot Victor Adato, 50, explained that rising air currents failed test and an unexpected wind blew him over the airport.

Adato said the glider was a Cessna 170, a two-seater, and it was flying at an altitude of about 1,000 feet when it was caught in the rising air.

The glider landed safely and Adato was uninjured.

The incident occurred during a routine flight.

Adato said he was flying to a friend's house.

The glider was seen by several people at the airport.

Adato said he was flying at a speed of about 100 miles per hour.

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'Traffic Cops' Regulate Flow In, Out of Pontiac Airport

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the fifth in a series of articles on Pontiac Municipal Airport — present and future.

By **DICK BUCK**
Telegraph Editor

"Pontiac tower, Cherokee three-six whisky over Clarkston, landing your field, over."

"Pontiac tower, Commander four-two X ray ready for take-off, runway two-two."

"Pontiac tower, Cessna two-seven tango southeast for touch-and-go, over."

If the weather is good and the day is Saturday or Sunday, this is often the rate at which communications pour into the glass house atop the Terminal Building at Pontiac Municipal Airport.

No single facility at the airport better reflects the peaks which traffic can reach than the control tower.

Here, the "traffic cops" of aviation regulate the flow of aircraft into and out of the airport, for several miles around it, and also on its surface.

Like the policeman with the whistle at a busy street intersection, the tower controllers tell who goes where and when.

And, the same as their earth traffic cohorts, they have the authority to issue "tickets" to those who break regulations, by filing reports on any alleged violation of civil air rules.

There are at least two controllers on duty at the Pontiac tower for each of two-eight-hour shifts.

The tower, operated by the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA), is open from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.

According to airport Manager Homer Hoskins, it may soon go on a round-the-clock schedule.

The tower, somewhat roomier than it may seem from the outside, presents an array of speakers, lights, gauges, buttons, lights, microphones and telephones. All plant their roots in a traditional government-gray panel which runs along most of the tower's north wall.

Working the position in the northeast corner is the local controller. He gives the word on when a plane may land or take off. When several are approaching to land, he assigns traffic patterns, landing sequences and advises on the location of other nearby planes.

This can get hectic. The local controller becomes a man in motion, dashing to the far corners of the tower, the perpetually stretching cord of his microphone dangling behind him, to pick out nearby traffic.

Along with his other chores, the local controller is Pontiac Municipal Airport's official scorekeeper. Every time a plane lands or takes off, he punches a red button on the traffic control panel which rests on the control panel.

The other man who handles traffic in Pontiac's tower works in the northwest corner of the cab. He's the ground controller.

Movement of planes taxing anywhere but on the runway being used for landings and take-offs is guided by his voice.

The ground controller also has contact with any airport utility vehicle which is radio equipped if it's using parts of the airport which also might attract airplanes.

LESS PRESSURE
Because all his traffic is on the ground and moving in a more confined and predictable pattern, the ground controller is usually under less pressure than the local controller.

For this reason, the two men generally switch positions every two hours. Even so, the ground controller often runs into an unbroken string of communications and has important judgments to make in his movement of traffic.

There's plenty of coordination between the controllers, as when the ground man has traffic to cross the active runway or local wants to turn a landing plane off onto a taxiway being used by an aircraft in touch with the other man.

Each of the gray speakers which sit atop the control panel like ducks lined up in a shooting gallery is tuned to different radio frequency.

It's conceivable but unlikely that all could cut loose at once. They never have, but there are occasions when several stir at the same moment. The controllers' ears are turned to know which frequency has the most urgent traffic.

They communicate in a quick sequence which soon takes care of all who have called.

An intercom speaker links the tower with Detroit City Airport Approach-Departure Control, which advises Pontiac when a pilot, flying on instrument flight rules (IFR) is headed for the local field.

HOT LINE PHONE
In turn, Pontiac tower has a "hot-line" phone to approach-departure to give the word that an

IFR flight has taken off from this airport.

Every word of radio communication between the tower controllers and planes in the air or on the ground is recorded. So is the conversation with utility vehicles and the exchanges with approach-departure control.

Two four-track tape recorders in a room two floors below the tower take turns recording six hours of the controllers' broadcasts and receptions.

The tapes are saved 30 days for use as evidence in case a complaint is filed against the tower or some other incident arises. If no such need arises, the tape is reused.

Do the controllers develop a kind of "big-brother" complex knowing that everything they say is being recorded and literally may be used against them?

"Not at all," one of them explained. "We do our best to be right at all times and know the tape can help prove that we are."

(Next: What do the users think?)



WHERE'S THAT TRAFFIC? — Local controller Robert Duffy (right) scans the sky south of Pontiac Municipal Airport for a plane from the control tower. Ground controller Everett Sewell handles a phone call but keeps his microphone in hand poised for communication with a plane. Each speaker atop the control panel brings in a different radio frequency.

Cavanagh Urges Area Fiscal Reform

Special to the Pontiac Press
State fiscal reform that would provide more tax dollars to Detroit was strongly urged yesterday by Mayor Jerome Cavanagh.

"It is the responsibility of all local governments in the metropolitan area to achieve this goal in Lansing."

The Detroit mayor's pitch was backed up by U.S. Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, who said the

problem here is similar to that in other U.S. cities.

Either state governments will have to solve the inequities in sharing taxes, collected revenues, or cities will have to be nationalized as many are in Europe, said Muskie.

This would place cities such as Detroit under the direct jurisdiction of the Federal government, where they no longer would be dependent on the state, he said.

Both Cavanagh and Muskie were major speakers at a conference on metropolitan goals held yesterday in Detroit's Cobo Hall.

1,000 ATTEND
They addressed nearly 1,000 persons representing governmental, economical, educational and social facets in the six-county metropolitan region.

Attending from Oakland County were city managers, city and county planners, mayors and members of the County Board of Supervisors.

They and their counterparts in the other five counties were invited by Mayor Cavanagh to join him in working out "an approach to fiscal reform that will demonstrate the common interest of the metropolitan community."

Ensuing meetings would produce a local consensus on fiscal reform for submission to Gov. George Romney and the legislature, said Cavanagh.

The first such meeting would be called within two weeks, he added.

Proper fiscal reform would enable repeal of the controversial Detroit income tax, according to the mayor.

"I regard the Detroit income tax as a temporary measure which will have no reason for existence after the state adopts equitable fiscal reform which includes a return to our local units of government adequate to their needs," he said.

Muskie said the federal government must also apply pressure on states "to assume their responsibilities where cities are concerned."

Last Book by Faulkner Wins 1963 Pulitzer Prize

NEW YORK (AP) — "The Reivers," a lighthearted novel of the South which was William Faulkner's final book before his death last year, was awarded the 1963 Pulitzer Prize for fiction Monday.

For the first time in more than a decade, there was no award made for a drama, a move that prompted the resignations of the Prize drama jury — critics and author John Mason Brown and John Gassner, critic, Yale University professor and theater historian.

"They have made a farce out of the drama award," Brown said. Gassner said withholding of the award he and Brown had recommended "put us in an awkward position."

CAUSTIC DRAMA
Both men had recommended the award go to Edward Albee's Broadway hit "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?," a caustic drama on faculty, sex and politics at a small New England university.

The top Pulitzer Prize in the newspaper category—the meritorious public service award of a gold medal—went to the Chicago Daily News for its series presenting all points of view on the controversial subject of birth control services in the public health programs in its circulation area.

It was the third Pulitzer Prize for the Daily News. The Columbia University trustees who announced the awards specifically cited staff writer Lois Wille, reporter Horton Trautman and state Capitol correspondent Henry M. Hanson.

Faulkner, who had previously won a Pulitzer Prize in 1955, died of a heart attack last July 6 at the age of 64.

COVETED AWARDS
Established in 1917 in a bequest to Columbia University by the late Joseph Pulitzer, publisher of the old New York World, the coveted awards in journalism, letters and drama are made annually by the university trustees, upon recommendation by an advisory committee of newspaper editors.

These, in turn, act on recommendations made by juries in various categories.

The journalism awards carry a prize of \$10,000 divided equally among multiple winners, except for the meritorious gold plaque award to the winning newspaper. The other awards carry prizes of \$500 each.

The Pulitzer Prize for news photography for 1963 went to Hector Rodon, 28, of La Republica in Caracas, Venezuela, for his picture of a priest aiding a dying soldier during a two-day revolt in Venezuela last June. The photo was distributed to newspapers around the world exclusively by The Associated Press.

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Hopes Fading for June 10 College Vote

Hopes for a June 10 vote on the proposed Oakland County community college appeared to be dimming today.

The bill, which must be signed into law by Gov. George Romney before Saturday if a June 10 vote is to be held, is just one of hundreds waiting to be printed.

County Supt. William J. Emerson, reflecting a dim outlook, said chances for June election on the junior college "did not look too good."

Emerson said he had been in contact with the governor's office and was a confident everything was being done to get the bill signed by the Saturday deadline.

Richard C. Van Dusen, a Romney legal adviser, confirmed that the governor's office had attempted to speed up the mechanics of getting the bill printed.

STILL HOPEFUL
Van Dusen still held out hope for the community college bill, although he recognized there was "a great pile up" of measures awaiting the printer's ink.

"I would say it has a reasonably good chance of making the deadline," he added, "but I honestly don't know if it will."

The community college bill was proffered last night and returned to the printers. After it is printed, the bill then goes to the governor for his signature.

Once the bill becomes law, the County Board of Education must meet to approve ballot propositions. These must be approved by the State Supt. of Schools.

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Gals Carry Quite a Burden

Bored? Try Purse Peeking

By **GARY THORNE**

Truth, indeed, is stranger than fiction as any experienced purse peeker will readily admit.

What is a purse peeker? A pecker of purses is any adventurous male with free access to a woman's purse, excluding purses of purses.

The sniping observations of several insights.

First of all, it must be established that a purse is more essential to the well-equipped female than an address book is to a playboy. They just can't exist without one or two or three or . . .

Purses run in three sizes small, medium and large, but regardless there are certain basic items in every purse. It makes no difference seemingly as to the purse's original size — it'll stretch . . . it has to.

NO RULES
To prove that size, shape, or color know no rules but those established by the discriminating female, consider these three leathered containers of varying sizes.

The first purse belonged to Barbara Van Horn, a 17-year-old senior at Pontiac Northern High School. Miss Van Horn, it should be noted, owns four purses — all just under trunk size.

Miss Van Horn's purse held the normal wallet, jammed with pictures, paper, money, and the like; but also hid two bottles of perfume, a compact, hair brush, nail file, watch, bracelet, pair of tweezers, needle and thread, red savings stamps, gum, candy, manicure set, and a screwdriver.

Screwdriver? What are you

doing with a screwdriver?

"I just happen to have it," she said.

In addition to the above collection, Miss Van Horn had a smaller purse that fit inside the larger one. This contained make-up supplies — rouge, lipstick, etc.

A second Pontiac Northern student, Janice Brown, 15, had a somewhat smaller, but still roomy, purse. Miss Brown had "just cleaned it" so it was relatively empty.

Miss Brown also carried a packed wallet in her purse, but still found room for glasses, a large comb, a pill bottle, a dozen bobby pins, Kleenex, nail file, two fountain pens and a pencil, a paper clip, various papers, and make-up.

She has seven purses, but only one is a big one, according to the 10th grade student.

Still a third purse was smaller yet. It belonged to Pat Bilekey, a 16-year-old Northern junior. In addition to the necessary wallet, Miss Bilekey carried a typing eraser, two Lipsticks, a nail file, three pens and four pencils, comb, eyebrow brush and pencil, ruler, and a ring off another purse.

Equipped for any emergency, a gal's purse holds everything but the proverbial kitchen sink, and in some instances even part of that may be lurking behind a screwdriver or bobby pins.



Janice, Pat, and Barbara Allow a Peek in Their Purses

Many Trained in Service

Have School in Air Traffic

How do airport tower controllers get their jobs?

There are several ways to qualify but the one used by most is a minimum 2½ years controlling air traffic in the military service. Applicants accepted by the FAA spend two months at the agency's academy in Oklahoma City.

Then they serve at least two years as assistant controllers, rising to the controller level after that only when an opening for a controller arises.

Tower Chief Frank Gineman has a staff of seven controllers at Pontiac Municipal Airport.

These controllers fall into the "GS 9" ranking in the federal government salary schedule—with wages ranging from \$6,675 to \$8,700 a year, depending on the number of years within that grade.

Waterford Reaffirms Water Tank Plans

Waterford Township Board members last night reiterated plans to erect a water storage tank in the vicinity of Walton and Main Street.

The board approved purchase of the parcel for \$500 last Dec. 17 but has since considered several other prospective sites at the request of affected residents.

Township Supervisor James Seeterlin suggested that the board reaffirm its decision on the purchased site.

Board members renewed efforts to locate a possible new site in February when residents of the Lake Oakland Heights Association protested that a tank at Walton and Main would depreciate their property values.

Since then the board has re-examined one of the original seven proposed sites and checked into other suggested locations.

Actual construction on the \$200,000 tank won't begin until final construction estimates of the first phase of the township's water program are submitted to the bonding authority.

The tank will be financed by revenue bonds.

In other business the board discussed a proposed amendment to the township food establishment ordinance dealing with food storage and display. Action was postponed to a future meeting.

PROPOSED ORDINANCE
A proposed disorderly persons ordinance, designed to better enforce juvenile behavior, was introduced and will be acted upon at a later date.

The board rejected a similar proposed local disorderly persons ordinance last year.

On the recommendation of Seeterlin, the board appointed Township Clerk Elmer Fangbner and Trustee Charles Evans to the Recreation Department board. Their terms are effective immediately and expire June 30, 1964.

Fangbner and Evans will replace Trustee Mrs. Dorothy Olson and Treasurer Loren Anderson on the board as representatives from the Township Board.

Eight brothers and sisters and the parents were given awards of from \$250 to \$5,000 as recompense for their care for Hughey.

1 Dies, 25 Hurt in Air Mishap

EDMONTON, Alta. (AP) — Violent weather over the Rocky Mountains dropped a Trans Canada airliner with 9 persons aboard hundreds of feet yesterday drenching travelers out of their seats and sending luggage flying.

A 77-year-old man died and 28 persons were injured.

A warning of turbulence at 21,000 feet came too late for many to fasten their safety belts.

The four-engine turbo-prop plane from Vancouver hit violent air currents in rain showers about 25 minutes before landing at Edmonton. The plane did not appear to be damaged, but it was grounded for a check.

L. M. Schmidt, a retired stock keeper of Cudworth, Sask., was dead when the plane arrived in Edmonton, an autopsy was performed but the result was not announced.

All but four of the injured were released from the hospital after first aid.

Disabled Man Wins \$75,000 Settlement

DETROIT (AP) — A paralyzed young man and his family were awarded a damage settlement of \$75,000 yesterday, largest in the history of Wayne County Circuit Court.

Collins Hughey Jr., 22, paralyzed from the neck down since a car-train collision Sept. 10, 1959, received \$157,250 of the total award from four railroads.

Eight brothers and sisters and the parents were given awards of from \$250 to \$5,000 as recompense for their care for Hughey.

Java Volcano Erupts

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Java's highest volcano, 12,000-foot Mt. Semeru, is erupting but no casualties or damage have been reported.

