

Congress Moves on LBJ Inflation Curbs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amid talk of new taxes and some sharp complaints, Congress moved today to speed consideration of President Johnson's new proposal for fighting inflation by suspending some business tax incentives.

The House Ways and Means Committee announced hearings

next Monday on the presidential plan — outlined in a special message yesterday — to suspend for 16 months the 7-per cent tax credit for business spending on equipment and the tax-advantageous fast depreciation rules on business real estate.

The legislation was quickly introduced yesterday by Rep.

Walter D. Mills, D-Ark., committee chairman, who said the first witnesses will include Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler, Secretary of Commerce John T. Connor and Budget Director Charles L. Schultz.

In the Senate, Majority Leader Mike Mansfield announced that Democratic leaders in Con-

gress had been consulted in advance of the message and had assured the President of their cooperation.

And Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., head of the Finance Committee, said that group will consider Johnson's proposals at an early date. The House must act first on the legislation.

In his surprise message, Johnson said the stimulus to the equipment improvement needed a few years ago now is overstraining supplying factors and clogging capital markets with excessive demands for credit.

The business tax credit applies not only to equipment and machinery purchased by

industry but to such farm production equipment as tractors. It does not, however, apply to livestock investments.

Johnson announced his new anti-inflation proposals at a news conference staged yesterday just as the special message arrived on Capitol Hill.

The conference dealt mainly

with economics, but the President made another point:

The question of troop withdrawal from Europe and other North Atlantic Treaty Organization problems are matters "more wisely handled" in NATO discussions first. Congressional action on U.S. troops abroad is not necessary at the moment.

Barmaid Shot to Death

Leak Grounds Gemini Flight

Trouble Discovered as Astronauts Sleep

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — A pinpoint leak spotted in a rocket fuel system by an electronic "sniffer" forced a postponement today of at least 24 hours for the flight of Gemini II.

The leak was discovered by a technician examining Gemini II's Titan 2 booster rocket just three hours before astronauts Charles Conrad Jr. and Richard F. Gordon were to wake up and start getting ready to blast off this morning.

Astronaut Alan Shepard, crew co-ordinator, said Conrad and Gordon "took a rational point of view" when advised of the trouble after they woke up at 4 a.m.

"They were glad the trouble was discovered before launch," Shepard said. "Both said they waited a long time for the Gemini II flight and another day wouldn't make a big difference."

The astronauts went back to bed and awoke again about 6 a.m., then went to the launch pad.

BY TECHNICIAN

Air Force officials said the leak was spotted by a technician carrying a lunch-box-sized safety device commonly called a "sniffer." The instrument—technically referred to as a toxic vapor detector—detects chemicals in the air and reports their presence by a needle moving across a dial.

The leak in the first stage, was first detected by a technician checking ordnance devices on the rocket after its tanks had been loaded with 13,700 gallons of fuel and 15,900 gallons of oxidizer.

He noted a tell-tale reddish-brown wisp of vapor that indicated a leak and reported it to the blockhouse. About the same time, it was noted by instruments in the blockhouse.



BARMAID KILLED — A 30-year-old Pontiac woman employed at this tavern was fatally shot in the neck early today following an argument with a customer. Pontiac police said Roenell L. Nash

of 201 Prospect died shortly after midnight on the floor of a storage room at the rear of the bar. At least 15 persons witnessed the shooting, police said.

Pontiac Police Hunt Customer After Killing

Witnesses Claim Woman Was Slain During Argument

A 30-year-old barmaid was shot to death early today in a crowded tavern at 465 S. Sanford, ending what witnesses told Pontiac police was an argument with a customer.

Roenell L. Nash of 201 Prospect, an employee at Harry's Bar on the city's south side, died on the floor of a rear storage room minutes after police arrived at the scene.

Sought in the slaying is a Negro described to police as in his 20s, between 5'8" and 5'10", and weighing from 165-180 pounds.

Fourteen men in the bar when police responded to the call were taken to the police station and questioned, but according to Detective Sgt. John I. Williams, none was able to identify the killer by name.

Police were told, however, that the man, who fled after firing "five or six shots" at the victim, was a "familiar" figure at the tavern.

PRIOR TO MIDNIGHT

Twenty-five-year-old John Landon of 539 Nebraska told patrolmen that he had entered the bar prior to midnight and ordered a beer when he saw the victim hit a customer in the face with a shot-glass.

"The barmaid picked up a gun from behind the bar," Landon said, "and for a moment

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)



SEEKS SLOWDOWN — President Johnson is shown at the start of his news conference in the White House yesterday where he explained his special message to Congress calling for suspension of certain tax credits to business. The President said he felt it was time to slow down the economy by curbing plant expansion among other things.

Reptiles Increasing

Snake, Rattle and...

By LOIS MANDIBERG
William Miller and his son William Jr. picked the fifth rattlesnake — just for variety.

They had killed and discarded the other four found nesting in their back yard during the past three weeks.

The abundance of rattlesnakes at 9115 Sashabaw, Independence Township highlights increasing reports of reptilian visitors in Oakland County.

While seventeen years ago, a rattlesnake in Michigan was considered a phenomenon; today it is treated almost nonchalantly.

Jacob Anspaugh of 965 Reese, said he killed more than 10 in the last month.

He also reported that two of

his neighbor's farm hands quit after discovering they could make more money catching and selling rattlesnakes.

It seems that the Massasauga, Michigan's only native rattler, is a sun worshiper. As the hot sun lures humans to beaches, it also brings alluring snakes out basking in open yards, roads, and woodpiles.

And what happens when the human and the snake meet en route?

The human gets either a punctured skin, which can be fatal if not treated promptly; or earns a dead snake and a new toy "rattle" for the baby.

These 2-foot-long, gray-brown, black-blotched reptiles crawl in the most unexpected places.

Miller found one in his rowboat. Last month an area man found one waiting for him on the front walk of his house.

In 1965 a small rattler bit a barefoot girl near a school drinking fountain in Waterford Township. She told the doctor it looked like a discarded bicycle chain.

This year's rattler reports have fortunately been sightings; not bitings.

Mao Has Cancer of Throat—Paper

HONG KONG (AP) — A Hong Kong newspaper said today that Mao Tse-tung has cancer of the throat and has lost part of his voice.

The newspaper report could not be confirmed here.

LI'L ONES



"My dad was a captain in the Army and gave lots of orders. That must have been before he was married."

Safety Bills Law Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson signs into law the auto and highway safety bills today before an audience of congressmen, auto company officials, safety experts and auto industry critic Ralph Nader.

One bill gives the secretary of

Commerce authority to set safety standards for 1968 model cars, buses and trucks and to set standards within two years on tires and used cars.

The other provides funds for comprehensive state safety programs including driver education, vehicle inspection, highway lighting and traffic control.

Nader, 32, the attorney whose book "Unsafe at Any Speed" helped spur congressional action, said last night he had been invited to the afternoon ceremony.

He said in an interview the final auto safety bill is "much better and stronger" than he had expected and that the Senate-House Conference Committee "accepted the best provisions of each bill, immeasurably strengthening it."

BOTH FACTORS

The conference committee accepted the stiffer enforcement provisions of the Senate's bill while adopting the broader coverage in the House version, including the authority for the government to set used car safety standards within two years.

"The bill gives the government a fairly adequate grant of authority covering establishment of safety standards, research and development and disclosure of information," Nader said.

The auto safety law almost certainly would mean that 1968 cars will contain safety features such as head rests, dual brakes and additional interior padding which the government already

has decided to require in cars it buys that year.

The other measure is directed at states. Under it, those that fail to put programs into operation by Dec. 31, 1968, could lose 10 per cent of their federal highway aid. The secretary of commerce could waive this provision.

SAFETY BOSS

Both the highway and auto safety programs are to be administered in the Department of Commerce by a presidentially appointed national traffic safety administrator. Both are expected to wind up later in the proposed Department of Transportation.

Taubman Due at Luncheon

Pontiac citizens will have the opportunity to question A. Alfred Taubman personally Tuesday when his plan for downtown redevelopment is explained at a public luncheon at the Elks Temple.

Open to all who are interested in learning about the proposal, the noon luncheon has been scheduled by city officials who also have set a Sept. 27 hearing on the matter.

Taubman, an Oak Park developer, is seeking the authority to build a mall-type shopping center in the southern end of Pontiac's central business district.

Luncheon tickets can be purchased for \$3 downtown at the Pontiac Chamber of Commerce office in the Riker Building or Dickinson's Men's Wear, 51 N. Saginaw.

They also are available at the Community National Bank branch office at 584 N. Perry; Hughes, Hatcher and Sufirin at the Mall; and Osmun's at the Tel-Huron Shopping Center.

When Sunny Gets Blue...

Poets write about October's bright blue weather but what about September?

The weatherman brought sunny skies every day this week to the Pontiac area, and he is still predicting sunny and mild for the weekend.

The day-by-day forecast looks like this:

FRIDAY — Sunny and cool tonight, lows falling to 48 to 54.

Light southerly winds.

SATURDAY — Sunny and warmer with high 78 to 84.

SUNDAY — Sunny and warm. Precipitation probabilities less than 5 per cent through tomorrow.



RATTLED RATTLER — William Miller Jr., 15, 9115 Sashabaw, Independence Township, shows and his father caught the snake and preserved it a rattlesnake to his 6-year-old sister, June. Miller

In Today's Press

Asia Report
Reporter from The Press writes from Tokyo. — PAGE B-6.

Faulty Figure
Pentagon admits war contract figure off \$200 million. — PAGE A-3.

Bowling Section
Highlights of upcoming keg season listed. — PAGES C-5-C-8.

Area News A-4
Astrology C-10
Bridge C-10
Crossword Puzzle D-11
Comics C-10
Editorials A-6
Farm and Garden C-11
Markets D-4
Obituaries B-4
Sports C-1-C-9
Theaters D-2-D-3
TV-Radio Programs D-11
Wilson, Earl D-11
Women's Pages B-7-B-11
Youth Beat B-1

North Korea Proposes Reunification Confab

Layoff of 74 Asked to Hike Police Pay

The Pontiac Police Officers' Association (PPOA) today requested that City Manager Joseph A. Warren implement a layoff of 74 city employees in order to meet the PPOA's wage demands.

In a letter also sent to the City Commission, Police Chief William K. Hanger, and city personnel manager Nicholas Santivan, the PPOA said the large-scale cutback "appears to be the only solution" to the pay problem.

The PPOA wage committee, headed by Sgt. Herbert C. Cooley, had been told by Santivan last week that the \$1,076 pay boost sought by police could be achieved only by laying off 74 employees throughout city departments.

"It's certainly refreshing to see that the policemen understand the seriousness of our problem," Warren commented.

The problem, he said, is the unbelievably steep (\$1,000) pay increase granted to Detroit policemen earlier this year. The City Commission, Police Chief Hanger, and city personnel manager Nicholas Santivan, the PPOA said the large-scale cutback "appears to be the only solution" to the pay problem.

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Threat Suspect Gives Self Up

Witness in Court Case Makes Complaint

Curtis Lewis Sr. of 353 Hwy. 10 and McNeill sought on a warrant for simple assault, surrendered to Pontiac police last night.

Lewis, whose son faces trial on a charge of second-degree murder, was to be arraigned today on a count of "pointing and aiming a dangerous weapon" at a witness in the preliminary examination of 23-year-old Curtis Lewis Jr.

Charles Threld, 18, of 10 Utah signed the assault complaint against the older Lewis. Threld told Pontiac police that Lewis and another man had pointed a shotgun and rifle at him and two friends on a city street.

Thirty-seven-year-old Lewis, also named in a warrant for simple assault, is still at large, according to police.

Threld also told police he had been "threatened" following testimony at preliminary examination of Curtis Lewis Jr. in which Threld said the defendant fatally shot an 18-year-old youth in the neck with the rifle.

The younger Lewis is free on \$100 personal bond pending his circuit court arraignment Sept. 13.

City Program Is Approved --Unofficially

Unofficial word has been received that Pontiac's workable program for community improvement, which expired April 1, has been recertified by the Federal Housing and Urban Development agency.

Informed sources from Washington indicate the important document, which is subject to recertification annually for continued federal aid, has been approved.

City officials, who have repeatedly sought information on the status of the workable program since the city met 1966 requirements set by federal authorities, say they have not received any official word on the approval.

The workable program recertification is necessary for a variety of federal assistance, including direct financial aid.

AF Construction in State Proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Appropriations Committee today recommended military construction totaling \$473,000 in Michigan during the fiscal year ending next June 30.

The total included \$358,000 at Wurtsmith AFB, Oscoda, and \$115,000 at Sault Ste. Marie Air Force Station.



CRASH KILLS THREE—Two Youngstown, Ohio, residents and a Diamond, Ohio, girl died instantly in these cars yesterday afternoon when the girl, Peggy Wizen, 18, tried to pass a truck on busy Route 18, near Youngstown. She was driving car at left. This road has been scene of 1,700 arrests by the Ohio State Police tactical squad since May.

Youngstown. She was driving car at left. This road has been scene of 1,700 arrests by the Ohio State Police tactical squad since May.

Under Estimates County Job Bids Opened

Bids opened yesterday on the new Oakland County courthouse wing and on courthouse remodeling were under the estimated cost for each project.

Low bids on the east wing, estimated to cost \$3,005,100, totaled up to \$2,857,990.

Low bids on the courthouse remodeling totaled \$302,300, compared to the estimated cost of \$390,000.

Bids were referred to the county's architect for review. A recommendation by the architect is required.

Viet Objector Found Guilty

FT. DIX, N.J. (AP) — Pfc. James A. Johnson Jr. was found guilty today of refusing to obey an order to go to Viet Nam. The seven-man military court delivered the verdict after 16 minutes of deliberation.

Johnson, the second of three soldiers charged with refusing to go to Saigon, appeared so nervously at the board returned from deliberation.

Involvement Breeds Controversy

Social Ills Split Church

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the fourth article in a five-part series by the Rev. David Poling, associate editor of the Christian Herald, who has been appointed a special writer and consultant on religious news for the Newspaper Enterprise Association.)

By DAVID POLING
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
NEW YORK — Americans have been properly alarmed at the fires and explosions from Harlem to Hough to Watts. "Burn, baby, burn" is no longer something to be cured by suntan lotion.

But long before the flames hit the wastelands of Watts, churches have been burned throughout the South. Not gas stations or furniture stores or appliance shops, but churches which placed themselves at the head of the civil rights protest in Dixie and the mid-South.

And as this is true in the leadership of the civil rights movement, with clergymen at the front (and we have the graves to prove it), it is also true of the war on poverty.

Said Saul Alinsky, the famed professional agitator, demagogue and hailer across the continent for his personal war on poverty: "The only major institutions fighting for justice, decency and equality in American are the churches."

But with this new breed of clergymen, deep divisions have surfaced. Social action means controversy and a controversial clergyman can split a church from the cellar to the steeple.

City Police Hunt Killer of Barmaid

(Continued From Page One) **meat I thought they were both shooting."**

Williams said a 32-caliber pistol registered to the owner of the bar, Harry Chambers, was found by police near the scene, but had not been fired.

The murder weapon, which police have been able to identify only as a small-caliber pistol, was not known until completion of an autopsy scheduled for today, Williams said.

'FAMILIAR FACE'
"Everybody says the face of the man was familiar," Williams said, "but nobody knows his name."

"We're going to have to wait, inquire, and hope we get the information we want."

Patrolmen John K. Hedrick and Richard W. Blower said people and cars were leaving the tavern rapidly when they arrived at the scene.

While questioning witnesses inside the bar, Hedrick said, a 12-gauge shotgun was stolen from a patrol car parked on South Sanford.

South Regime Not Interested in Reds' Plan

TOKYO (AP) — North Korea today proposed an international conference of the nations involved in Korea to restore peace to the divided peninsula.

The proposal by Vice Premier Kim Kwang Kyup appeared to modify the Communist government's previous stand that the only solution to the Korean question is through talks between North and South Korea only. However, Kim repeated his government's stand that Korean reunification must be achieved through general elections arranged and run by the North and South Koreans without outside interference.

The South Korean government brushed off the Communist proposal. A Foreign Ministry spokesman said it merited no consideration in view of past experience.

The vice premier also repeated the North Korean demand that United Nations troops must be withdrawn. However, he did not say that this must take place before the international conference is held.

BROKE AWAY
The North Korean proposal came a month after the Pyongyang government declared its independence of both Peking and Moscow. This was viewed as a break away from the tough Chinese Communist line and a move toward the Soviet policy of peaceful coexistence.

The proposal also preceded by 12 days the opening of the U.N. General Assembly with its annual discussion of Korean unification. Kim reiterated the North Korean position that reunification is no business of the United Nations.

Whether by accident or design, no Chinese representative was on the platform when Kim advanced the conference idea at a big rally in Pyongyang honoring North Korea's 18th anniversary. A Soviet official was present.

The Chinese absence could indicate that Peking did not approve of the conference proposal.

Delay of Trial Is Explained

Bronson Says Case Was in Several Hands

A 10-month delay of the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office in setting trial for a man charged with breaking and entering was termed "unfortunate" yesterday by Prosecutor S. Jerome Bronson.

The prosecutor ordered a trial date yesterday for Harvey Abramson, 35, of Oak Park.

Asked to explain the long delay, Bronson said that more than one assistant prosecutor has had the case file over the 10-month period.

He conceded that action on the trial was long overdue.

Abramson was arrested last year at the scene of a Huntington Woods break-in with a companion, Charles Fields of Detroit.

WAIVED EXAMS
They were arraigned in Huntington Woods Municipal Court, later waived examination and were bound over to Oakland County Circuit Court.

They stood mute at their Circuit Court arraignments last November before Judge Philip Pratt and the \$5,000 Municipal Court-ordered bond was continued.

The matter was then returned to the prosecutor's office.

Abramson, of 10441 Dartmouth, has a record of 16 arrests in three states since 1944, according to state police records.

Bronson lives less than a block away from Abramson at 26450 Seneca.

"We live very near one another but I do not know this man," Bronson said.

Birmingham Area News

Site for New Library Is Approved by Board

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — The Township Library Board last night approved the selection and purchase of a site for the new library.

The land is an eight-acre parcel located on the southeast corner of the intersection of Lone Pine and Telegraph roads. It is vacant at present.

John Rumsey, library board president, said the purchase price has been set tentatively at \$80,000.

He emphasized, however, that the final cost will be considerably less than this figure. The present owner of the site has agreed to subtract from the \$80,000, half of the cost of installing water and sewer facilities on the land.

No estimate of this expense has been made, Rumsey said.

FINAL PRICE
The contract stipulates, however, that the final purchase price shall not be less than \$40,000.

The board decided on the large site to allow room for future expansion, parking areas and landscaping, Rumsey said.

Total cost of the library is expected to be near \$1,410,000, of which \$1,160,000 will be provided by a bond issue approved by voters in May.

Rumsey, said the board is proceeding on an application to the Michigan State Library for additional funds under the Federal Library Services and Construction Act.

A grant of as much as \$200,000 might be possible, he said, with the remainder of the money coming from private gifts.

Plans call for construction to begin early next year, with completion set for spring of 1968.

The architectural firm of Tarapata-MacMahon Associates, Inc., was selected in July to plan and design the new facility.

Pool Claims Bloomfield Hills Child

An 18-month-old Bloomfield Hills child drowned yesterday afternoon in a swimming pool at the rear of his parent's home.

Dead is Frederick W. Braun, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Braun of 769 Seaboard, Bloomfield Hills.

Police said it appeared the child crawled from the house to the pool and fell in.

He was discovered there at 1:45 p.m., and according to Police Chief Walter Sluter, had been dead for about 20 minutes.

3 GOP Candidates Plan County Swing

Three top-level Republicans, Gov. Romney, Sen. Robert P. Griffin and Lt. Gov. William G. Milliken, will launch an all-day campaign swing tomorrow with three Oakland County stops.

The three GOP leaders are scheduled to be at the Oakland County Market, 2350 Pontiac Lake, Waterford Township, from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. greeting shoppers.

Next they will visit Clarkston with an 8:55 a.m. arrival time scheduled.

The last Oakland County stop is slated for 9:20 a.m. in Orionville where the candidates will ride into town on an old fire engine.

Several other stops are scheduled in southeastern Michigan during the rest of the day.

The campaign tour will end in Wayne County with a scheduled 8 p.m. appearance in Redford Township.

Romney is slated to return for a tour of the White Lake Township area Monday.



AP Wirephoto
HE'LL WATCH THIS ONE — Jimmy Kasler, 13, of Indianapolis, Ind., proudly rides his latest bike. His first bike was stolen at school and Jimmy worked hard to save up for another one. When that was stolen too, a relative gave Jimmy a new one. He's guarding it closely. The teen-ager is the son of Maj. James H. Kasler, a top tier shot down and captured by the North Vietnamese.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Sunny and mild this afternoon, highs 75 to 80. Clear and cool tonight. Lows 45 to 54. Sunny and warmer Saturday. Highs 78 to 84. Light southerly winds. Sunday's outlook, sunny and warm. Precipitation probabilities less than 5 per cent through Saturday.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature	Freezing (32°)	Lowest temperature	Freezing (32°)
Highest temperature	54°	Highest temperature	54°
Wind	Light	Wind	Light
Clouds	Partly cloudy	Clouds	Partly cloudy
Precipitation	0.00 inch	Precipitation	0.00 inch
Moisture	50%	Moisture	50%

Thursday's Temperatures		Friday's Temperatures	
Albany	41	Fort Worth	79
Albuquerque	40	Fort Worth	79
Anchorage	35	Fort Worth	79
Aspen	30	Fort Worth	79
Aurora	38	Fort Worth	79
Bakersfield	55	Fort Worth	79
Baltimore	50	Fort Worth	79
Baton Rouge	75	Fort Worth	79
Birmingham	75	Fort Worth	79
Boston	45	Fort Worth	79
Butte	35	Fort Worth	79
Cambridge	45	Fort Worth	79
Chattanooga	65	Fort Worth	79
Chicago	55	Fort Worth	79
Cincinnati	55	Fort Worth	79
Cleveland	55	Fort Worth	79
Columbus	55	Fort Worth	79
Dallas	55	Fort Worth	79
Dayton	55	Fort Worth	79
Denver	55	Fort Worth	79
Des Moines	55	Fort Worth	79
Detroit	55	Fort Worth	79
El Paso	55	Fort Worth	79
Evansville	55	Fort Worth	79
Fort Worth	79	Fort Worth	79
Galveston	55	Fort Worth	79
Hartford	55	Fort Worth	79
Houston	55	Fort Worth	79
Indianapolis	55	Fort Worth	79
Jacksonville	55	Fort Worth	79
Jersey City	55	Fort Worth	79
Johnstown	55	Fort Worth	79
Kansas City	55	Fort Worth	79
Las Vegas	55	Fort Worth	79
Little Rock	55	Fort Worth	79
Los Angeles	55	Fort Worth	79
Lowell	55	Fort Worth	79
Madison	55	Fort Worth	79
Manassas	55	Fort Worth	79
Memphis	55	Fort Worth	79
Meriden	55	Fort Worth	79
Minneapolis	55	Fort Worth	79
Mobile	55	Fort Worth	79
Monterey	55	Fort Worth	79
Muskegon	55	Fort Worth	79
Nashville	55	Fort Worth	79
Newark	55	Fort Worth	79
New Haven	55	Fort Worth	79
New Orleans	55	Fort Worth	79
New York	55	Fort Worth	79
Omaha	55	Fort Worth	79
Oregon	55	Fort Worth	79
Philadelphia	55	Fort Worth	79
Pittsburgh	55	Fort Worth	79
Pomona	55	Fort Worth	79
Portland	55	Fort Worth	79
Providence	55	Fort Worth	79
Raleigh	55	Fort Worth	79
Reno	55	Fort Worth	79
Richmond	55	Fort Worth	79
Roseburg	55	Fort Worth	79
Salt Lake City	55	Fort Worth	79
San Antonio	55	Fort Worth	79
San Diego	55	Fort Worth	79
San Francisco	55	Fort Worth	79
San Jose	55	Fort Worth	79
Seattle	55	Fort Worth	79
Shreveport	55	Fort Worth	79
Sioux Falls	55	Fort Worth	79
Spokane	55	Fort Worth	79
St. Louis	55	Fort Worth	79
St. Paul	55	Fort Worth	79
Stockton	55	Fort Worth	79
Sunnyvale	55	Fort Worth	79
Tampa	55	Fort Worth	79
Tucson	55	Fort Worth	79
Tulsa	55	Fort Worth	79
Union City	55	Fort Worth	79
Waco	55	Fort Worth	79
Washington	55	Fort Worth	79
Wichita	55	Fort Worth	79
Yonkers	55	Fort Worth	79



FORECAST
Figures Show Low Temperatures Expected Until Saturday Morning
Included Precipitation Not Indicated—Consult Local Forecast
AP Wirephoto
NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers and thundershowers are forecast Friday night for the Gulf Coast region, the southern Plains, the extreme northern Plains and parts of the Pacific Northwest. It will be warmer in the western Lakes region and the mid and upper Mississippi Valley.



Saturday ONLY SPECIALS

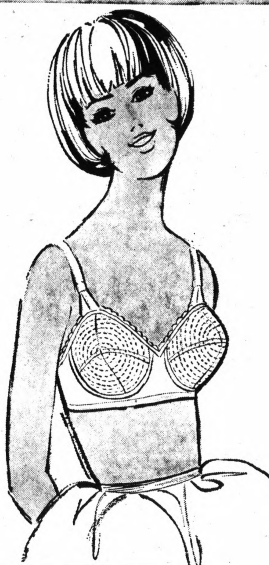
SORRY, NO PHONE, C.O.D. OR MAIL ORDERS • ALL ITEMS ON SALE WHILE THEY LAST!



Style House 100% Cotton Muslin Sheets

FLAT OR FITTED **1.88** REG. 2.19

Woven 134 threads per square inch after washing. Flat style has 3-in. hem at top, 1-in. hem at bottom. Fitted style is sanforized. Reg. 1.09 cases, 42x38" Pr. 88c



SAVE 52¢ Easy-fit Cotton Bra

Reg. 1.99 **1.47**

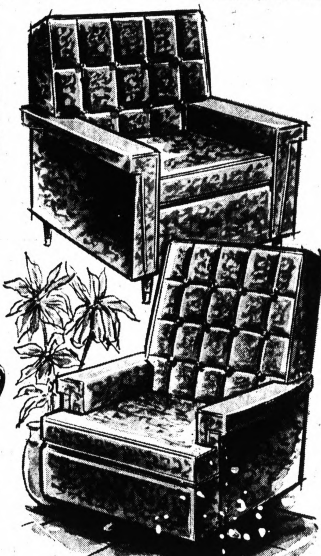
Your favorite classic bra. The tiny circle stitches give marvelous fit. Real uplift, control comfortably. Cups net lined for firmness, edged with dainty lace. Machine washable. A, B, C, sizes 32 to 40. Save now!



Save 33¢ Spacious Wallets

Reg. \$1 **.77¢**

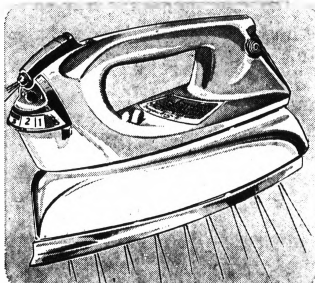
Save on a trim, handsome wallet, French purse or clutch that has pockets galore! Wipe-clean vinyls last and last. Choose from a variety of fall colors. These spacious wallets carry all. Hurry and save now!



SAVE 22.99 Chair or Rocker

Reg. 69.99 **\$47**

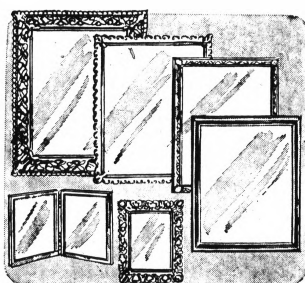
Choose either a swivel rocker or a club chair. Both are made of neugahyde vinyl and have reversible seats. Can be used as a rocker and chair set. Come in to Wards now for quality and savings. Shop, save now! Front Seat Only



Teflon Coated Spray iron —steams, irons dry

9.88 REG. 13.99

Has wrinkle-erasing spray—now costs no more than a steam-iron! Fabric dial, big steam-vented soleplate. 6oz. easy-to-fill tank.



SPECIAL Assorted Photo Frame

Unusual group of easel-type metal frames for this price! 4 sizes and 6 styles. Save!

99¢ CHARGE IT



SPECIAL PLASTIC Woven Seat Covers

Now! Worn out upholstery can look new again! Rich coloring goes clear through.

9.88 No Money Down



SAVE \$2 Little Red Wagon

Your little boy or girl will love this 36-inch bright red wagon made of steel.

7.88 CHARGE IT



SPECIAL Flat-top Guitar

15.88 CHARGE IT

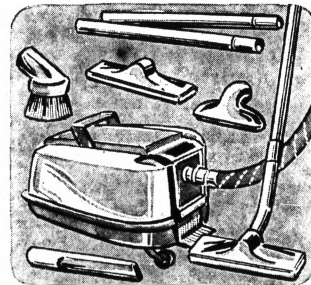
Good, resonant tone. Fast, easy fret "action". Includes carton, instruction book.



SAVE 1.80 House and Trim Paint

Non-chalking, high-gloss alkylid white. Save now! Latex house paint 5.99.

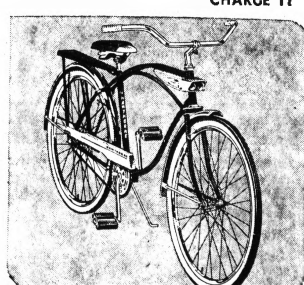
5.99 Reg. 7.79



SPECIAL DELUXE Vacuum Cleaner

Three-way "super" cleaning action. Greater suction. Complete with attachments.

\$48 CHARGE IT



SAVE 4.99 Twin Beam Bike

Show off the chromed fenders and trim—it's a dazzling red beauty. Girl's model blue.

\$35 Reg. 39.99

STORE HOURS:

OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
SUNDAYS 12 NOON to 6 P.M.

Pontiac Mall

PHONE 682-4940
Telegraph at Elizabeth Lake Rd.

1

Thursday, Friday

11:30 P.M.—Fair Play near 61 St.

Open Monday, Thursday, Friday 11:30 a.m.

1966 PONTIAC OPEN BOWLING CHAMPIONSHIP

MEN'S SINGLES HANDICAP TOURNAMENT

(Sanctioned by The American Bowling Congress)

Qualifying: Nov. 27, Dec. 4, Dec. 11

Finals: Dec. 18

SITES: Huron Bowl—300 Bowl—Airway Lanes—Cooley Lanes

(Please Circle Preference of Date and Site)

Name _____
Address _____
(City—Post Office Mailing)
League _____ House _____
Final League Average of 1965-66 _____
(Give Highest Final Average—Note Rules 1-2 Below)
ABC Sanction Number _____

Tournament is based on 70% handicap of 200 scratch, open to all sanctioned ABC male bowlers who live in Oakland County or the immediate Pontiac zone area. Deadline for final entry is Thursday, December 8th at midnight. Deadline before each qualifying is Thursday prior to qualifying date. All entries should be left at the qualifying sites listed by deadline date with entry fees attached.

TOURNAMENT RULES

1. Bowlers must present their highest final league average of the end of the 1965-66 season.
2. If bowler has no final 1965-66 average, highest 18 game average of current season must be presented. If current average is 10 pins higher or more, than final 1965-66 average it must be used.
3. Falsifying average will mean disqualification and forfeiture of entry fees and prizes.
4. Tournament manager reserves right to reject any and all entries.
5. Tournament in adherence with ABC rules.
6. No substitute entries.
7. No post entries after deadline. Bowlers failing to qualify first week can try again on 2nd or 3rd qualifying date.
8. Bowler is eligible for only one monetary prize in handicap tournament. ABC requires that prizes of \$300 or more won in past 12 months must be reported. Please do so on reverse side of entry blank.
9. Bowlers will pay bowling fees in semifinals and/or finals of the tournament.
10. Times and squads to be published in Press on Friday of each week of tournament.

GUARANTEED PRIZES

1st—\$800

2nd—\$500

3rd—\$300

4th—\$200

5th—\$150

The top five prizes are guaranteed and the entire prize fund is returned 100% from the purse. Trophies will be awarded to winner and runner-up.

Ten per cent of qualifiers of each house assured of going into finals, and all of those reaching finals assured of prize.

Entry Fee

Bowling . . . \$1.65

Expenses85

Prizes4.50

Total \$7.00

City Meet Highlighted



Bowling has two important variables: the individual competitor and the conditions. All too often it's the latter that takes the brunt of the criticism. Either the lane conditions are too tough or too soft.

St. Louis Picked for '67 All Star

CHICAGO (AP)—St. Louis has been selected as the site of the 1967 all star bowling tournament.

The \$100,000 tourney will be held May 18-28 at the Skylark Lanes, with 288 men and 144 women bowlers expected to compete for titles now held by Dick Weber and Joy Abel, the 1966 all star champs.

The tournament is sponsored by the Bowling Proprietors Association of America.

Totsky Averages 215

Mike Totsky of the Stroh's Beer team set the record season average for the Detroit All-Star Classic with his 215.1 tempo last season. Alexander-Hornung, however, won the team title.

Dates Chosen for Handicap Men's Tourney

Target Score of 600 Again Is Format of Qualifying Round

The Pontiac Open Men's Handicap Bowling Tournament, with its 600 pin target in qualifying, which proved so popular last year, will get under way Sunday, November 27th as the first qualifying date.

Qualifying for three Sundays will be held at Huron Bowl, 300 Bowl, Airway Lanes and Cooley Lanes and the finals are slated Sunday December 18th at Huron Bowl.

A first prize of \$800 will go to the winner with all places from second through fifth on the guaranteed list.

The tournament, sanctioned by the ABC and based on 70 per cent handicap, is open to all area handicap bowlers.

The target for reaching the semi-finals is a score of 600 including handicap. This format was accepted by bowlers last year as a welcomed innovation to the tournament.

Along with the handicap part of the tournament will be the annual Act's Invitational which produced many exciting finishes in past seasons.

DEFENDING CHAMP

Defending champion of the Pontiac Open is Pontiac Motor employee Joe Sawyer who rolled a total of 720 to earn the \$500 first prize.

Runner-up was Ken 'Bresett' with 688 total for \$500.

Actual's defending champion in the Invitational division is Bill Johns, veteran bowler who rolled a 701 at 300 Bowl last year.

Each qualifying date will have a deadline.

Numerous other features and awards are expected to be part of the 1966 Pontiac Championship.

Wonderland's Boss in 1st Full Season

Bob Stein, a veteran bowler and former chief mechanic at Star Lane in Southfield, begins his first full season as manager at Wonderland Lanes in Commerce Township this month.

The Pontiac resident took the reins at Wonderland in May. A Texan, Stein has been bowling 20 years and carries a 185 average.

He currently is busy preparing for the start Monday of the Wonderland Masters League. The circuit of 180-average-or-better bowlers has 12 teams, though some roster openings do exist.

Junior bowling at "300" includes Saturday morning-afternoon action for the 7-14 years olds, and after-school competition for the teen-agers. The latter program features the busying of the students from the school to the establishment and back again.

While almost all the 300 Bowl

MAKE OVER PAGES

County Keg Directory

AIRWAY LANES—Manager: Frank Benning; 32 lanes; 674-0424; 4025 Highland Road, Pontiac.
ALL-STAR LANES—Manager: Don Burns; 16 lanes; 335-7822; 18 North Perry, Pontiac.
AUBURN LANES—Manager: John Eldon; 16 lanes; UL 2-7710; 28 Southfield Road, Auburn Heights.
BEAVER LANES—Manager: Erv Watson; 24 lanes; GR 4-1550; 3401 Orchard Lane, Oak Ridge.
BIRMINGHAM BOWL—Manager: Rod Smith; 38 lanes; MI 4-2052; 1000 Wagon Wheel, Birmingham.
BOWLER'S LANES—Manager: Ken Rayner; 16 lanes; LI 9-7380; 209 FAIRGROUND ROAD, Birmingham.
CLAWSON-TOBY ELKS—Manager: Dudley Richeson; 12 lanes; 489-206; 141 East 1st Avenue, Troy.
COOLEY LANES—Manager: Red Collier; 16 lanes; CA 8-2857; 879 South Lapeer Road, Cooley.
COOLEY LANES—Manager: Bob Evans and Dick Wilks; 16 lanes; EL 3-3412; 725 Cooley Lake Road, Union Lake.
COUNTRY LANES—Manager: Larry Sanchez; 24 lanes; 476-3201; 2030 West Nine Mile Road, Farmington.
EAST HIGHLAND BOWL—Manager: Art Barnes; 8 lanes; 867-5044; 1385 Dick Lake Road, Highland.
FAIRGROUND BOWL—Manager: Mel and Dorothy Moore; 16 lanes; 484-2325; 1000 East Huron, Milford.
FAIRLANES—Manager: Ray Ludwig; 12 lanes; 461-6811; 873 South Rochester Road, Rochester.
HOWE'S LANES—Manager: Les and Beth Howe; 24 lanes; LI 8-9333; 2940 Springhouse Superhighway, Madison Heights.
PARLAINES LANES—Manager: Ed Alexander; 16 lanes; GR 4-0310; 2533 Grand River, Farmington.
CHERRY CREEK BOWL—Manager: Joe Hays; 24 lanes; 588-4552; 1429 East 6th Avenue, Troy.
HARTFIELD LANES—Manager: Dick Ulrich and Harry Hartfield; 24 lanes; LI 3-3377; 3490 West 12 Mile Road, Berkley.
HILLTOP BOWLING CENTER—Manager: Tom Mayes; 16 lanes; 352-2221; 400 West 12 Mile Road, Berkley.
HOWE'S LANES—Manager: Les and Beth Howe; 24 lanes; LI 8-9333; 2940 Springhouse Superhighway, Madison Heights.
HURON BOWL—Manager: Joe Benning; 32 lanes; 335-7822; 2555 Elizabeth Lane Road, Pontiac.
HAZEL PARK BOWL—Manager: Don Campbell; 24 lanes; LI 3-7303; 2611 Hazel Road, Hazel Park.
LAKESIDE LANES—Manager: Bill Kukkonen; 16 lanes; 336-7442; 321 West Huron, Pontiac.
LIGHTHOUSE LANES—Manager: Bill Revere and Earl Tuttle; 16 lanes; 473-6444; 4100 West 12 Mile Road, Berkley.
LUXURY LANES—Manager: Art Cousins; 16 lanes; 244-0530; 600 East Nine Mile Road, Farmington.
MAPLE LANES—Manager: Ben Burdo; 18 lanes; MA 4-3081; 1295 West Main Road, Maple.
MAVIS LANES—Manager: Elmer Mavis Jr.; 16 lanes; 437-5521; 2400 Grand Hill Road, Troy.
MELROY LANES—Manager: Chel Slizay; 48 lanes; EL 7-2380; 2473 Southfield Road, Southfield.
MONTICLOM BOWLING CENTER—Manager: Tom Mayes; 16 lanes; 312-2221; 400 West 12 Mile Road, Berkley.
NORTH HILL LANES—Manager: Les Williams; 32 lanes; 451-5544; 130 West Nine Mile Road, Rochester.
NORTHWOOD LANES—Manager: Jim Muller; 12 lanes; 461-4341; 234 South Huron, Birmingham.
NORTHWEST LANES—Manager: Tom Lagan; 16 lanes; MA 6-0242; 2305 Northwestern Highway, Farmington.
OAK PARK BOWL—Manager: Ed Alexander; 16 lanes; LI 3-3000; 22100 Condit Highway, Oak Park.
ORCHARD LANES—Manager: Bill Meade; 16 lanes; 335-7993; 245 Orchard Road, Farmington.
ROCKEFELLER LANES—Manager: Jerry Norwalk; 24 lanes; 335-0405; 2190 West Nine Mile Road, Southfield.
ROCKEFELLER ELKS—Manager: Howard Fields; 12 lanes; 334-2501; 114 Orchard Lane, Pontiac.
RED RIVER BOWLING CENTER—Manager: Fred Ecker; 16 lanes; LI 3-5719; 1000 Rochester Road, Rochester.
ROCHESTER LANES—Manager: Hal and Gerry Hintz; 8 lanes; OL 3-6141; 405 Main, Troy.
ROYAL OAK BOWLING CENTER—Manager: Harry Wells; 16 lanes; MY 3-5471; 29 East Front, Royal Oak.
ROYAL OAK ELKS—Manager: Dennis Goralis; 8 lanes; 344-3542; 205 East Front, Royal Oak.
SAVOY LANES—Manager: Dick and Bobbie Scribner; 24 lanes; 335-7121; 1000 West Nine Mile Road, Southfield.
SOUTHFIELD BOWL—Manager: Roger Enge; 24 lanes; EL 6-7000; 12300 Court House Road, Southfield.
STAR LANES—Manager: Hy Simon; 32 lanes; EL 4-4000; 2843 Northwestern Highway, Southfield.
STARKES—Manager: Eleanor Gorman; 32 lanes; 444-3380; 4945 West Avenue Road, Birmingham.
STAYLANE LANES—Manager: Art Rosser; 16 lanes; 482-0702; 1933 Orchard Lake Road, Troy.
TRUNDERLAND LANES—Manager: Charles Wallick; 48 lanes; JU 8-5400; 400 West Main Road, Troy.
WATERLOO RECREATION—Manager: Mike Ferguson; 16 lanes; LI 4-5505; 2503 John B. Morgan Heights.
WINDSOR BOWL—Manager: Sam and Jerry Perna; 16 lanes; EL 4-5448; 109 Orchard Lake Avenue, Pontiac.
WINDSOR ELKS—Manager: Bob Smith; 24 lanes; EL 6-5731; 8250 Richardson Road, Walled Lake.
WINDSOR ELKS—Manager: Fred Knapik; 8 lanes; GE 6-9731; 20300 Richardson Road, Walled Lake.
PONTIAC/TRAFFIC—Manager: Jim O'Connell; 24 lanes; 548-6303; 2000 Lincoln, Pontiac.
YORBA—Manager: Larry and Gerry Crake; 48 lanes; 482-6280; 300 South Main Road, Pontiac.

Prime Times Filled at '300'

The heavy bowling schedule at adult leagues has complete ros-300 Bowl is rapidly reaching its peak with nighttime open bowling in the youngsters' loops.

A large item on the schedule this season at "300" is the city tournament of the Pontiac Women's Bowling Association next March.

Although the specific dates for the 34th annual PWBA meet haven't been arranged, the competition always requires several weekends to complete.

PWBA officials and the 300 Bowl owners already have had preliminary talks concerning the tournament requirements.

In addition to its busy bowling schedule, "300" has one of the area's largest billiards setups and extensive lounge and pro shop facilities. Monroe Moore handles much of the instruction.

Newest Keg Has Openings for Leagues

Savoy Lanes enters its first season of bowling with co-owners Dick and Bobbie Scribner enthused over the early response to their 24-lane establishment on Telegraph Road.

Emphasizing open bowling after 9 p.m. each day, Savoy has only a few openings for individuals in its 6:30 p.m. leagues—mostly in the Friday night men's League and the new forming Sunday Night Mixed 7 o'clockers circuit.

The Scribners will be announcing the details shortly for their ladies' morning league-to-women program for novices and the Saturday night Moonlight and Scotch doubles competition.

Savoy's juniors program will have the 12-and-over youngsters bowling Saturday mornings and the younger children in the afternoons.

Opening '66 Season All Star Lanes in downtown Pontiac will reopen for the season this weekend.

Owner Don Burns is looking for leagues any time after 3 p.m.



Pontiac Press Photo

READY TO SERVE CLIENTELE -- Huron Bowl's corps of well qualified instructors is available at no charge to help both the beginner and veteran bowler who seek advice. The

smiles come free, also. Among the Huron instructors are (left to right) Gloria Bonfiglio, Laura Chenoweth, Mike Samardzija Jr., Shirley Pointer and Joe Bonfiglio.

New Classic Begins

Huron Schedule Big

The home of the Huron Bowl Association Invitational Singles Classic has turned its attention to the women this season.

Huron Bowl introduced its Ladies 9 o'clock Classic last night, and the premier men's league opens its season at the same time tonight.

The Pontiac Blind Bowlers League will begin Monday morning and the members invite any new interested bowlers to attend the 10 a.m. session.

Also, the blind bowlers need sponsors for the season. One sponsorship costs \$30 and covers one member's bowling for the campaign. Interested backers should contact Huron Bowl.

The establishment next May will be the site of the State Blind Bowlers Tournament. Huron also will have the Michigan Bowling Proprietors

and girls 8-15 are included in the Saturday program.

Youngsters bowling for the first time or needing more training are eligible for the pre-league instructional session. Huron also has a Christmas Tournament for its juniors.

Huron's Father-and-Son League will have sessions at 12:30 p.m. and 2 p.m. Sundays.

Stroh's Beer team member Mike Samardzija Jr. will have an instruction clinic each Wednesday afternoon.

League bowlers will be able to compete in the "Beat The Champ" program during the league play, and there also will be squads Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Qualifiers will appear on the Detroit late-night television show.



Pontiac Press Photo

GETTING AN EARLY START -- 300 Bowl coowners Larry (second from left) and Garry Crake may be getting an early indication of the work ahead for them when their house is host to this season's Pontiac Women Bowlers' Association city tournament.

Apparently happy to "pile" the work on the fellows are (left) and Margaret Lally.

The Peril of Emphysema—4

Tests Can Evaluate Lung Condition

EDITOR'S NOTE — In the battle against emphysema, a dread lung disease, doctors are using such diverse equipment as treadmills and plastic table tennis balls. But thus far scientists don't even know the basic cause of the ailment. This is the last of four articles.

By FRANK CAREY

AP Science Writer

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Light a match, hold it six inches in front of your mouth — and inhale. Now exhale. Make sure you blow with your mouth fully open. Don't purse your lips.

If you can't doze the flame, you may be a victim of a potentially lethal lung disease called TANK DEVICE.

emphysema — and you should consult your doctor promptly. Even if you pass the match-valve test, but are suffering, tubes to a tank device. The tank even occasionally, from shortness of breath — and have been telling yourself: "Guess it's just because I'm not as young as I used to be!" — you'd better see your doctor anyway. It may lines on a graph paper.

save your life.

If your doctor is suspicious —

and facilities are available in your community — you may be referred to a hospital or university medical center where there's special equipment to help diagnose this enigmatic malady.

But, says Dr. Albert Roberts, chief of the U.S. Public Health Service Chronic Respiratory Diseases Program:

"Nearly one-half of the nation's hospitals, and even some important medical centers, are not equipped to do an adequate job" in detecting emphysema and its satellite Roberts.

A key testing instrument is a respirometer used in such centers as Minneapolis' Mt. Sinai Hospital.

With a clamp attached to your nostrils, you breathe into a nostril, you breathe into a mouthpiece valve linked by tubes to a tank device. The tank even occasionally, from shortness of breath — and have been telling yourself: "Guess it's just because I'm not as young as I used to be!" — you'd better see your doctor anyway. It may lines on a graph paper.

Men showing suspicious signs are asked to attend a special clinic at least monthly.

gauged — that is, how much air you can breathe in and out, over and above air already abnormally trapped in there — at a normal test you can:

How fast can you empty your lungs — especially, how much you can exhale in the first second?

Normal persons exhale at least 70 per cent in that first second; emphysema sufferers score much lower.

ANOTHER TEST

A workout on a stationary bicycle is another test. The patient has a tube inserted in an arm artery so doctors can measure oxygen and noxious carbon dioxide in his blood upon exertion. Some hospitals use a treadmill.

At Triboro Hospital, Jamaica, Long Island, N.Y., doctors related plans to use portable respirometers set up in mobile vans tucked for a community survey of possible obstructive breathing difficulties among apparently healthy working men.

Men showing suspicious signs are asked to attend a special clinic at least monthly.

If the Long Island study works out, the Public Health Service — sponsoring the study — would attempt to have such preventive clinics established nationally. Moreover, in the future, you might be able to get a breathing test at a mobile station, just like chest X rays are now available.

So, now you've found out you have emphysema.

AID DRAINAGE

The doctors will prescribe treatment including use of a breathing machine. Exercises to help drain any surplus mucus from bronchial tubes, and medications to help open clogged airways — the extent of treatment for average, established cases, plus use of portable oxygen tanks sometimes.

But rehabilitation, even of very severe cases, is possible.

The Public Health Service says two pioneering studies in pulmonary rehabilitation — at New York University's Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation; and Moss Rehabilitation Hospital and Albert Einstein Medical Center, Philadelphia — have suggested:

"Nearly 50 per cent of the severely disabled patients of chronic respiratory disease can be helped to the point of self-sufficiency, and in many cases to the point of returning to mostly sedentary work."

The breathing exercises are designed primarily to make patients accent belly breathing — that is, using the diaphragm, the abdominal muscle just beneath the lungs, to a greater extent than breathing by expanding the chest.

In one breathing exercise, the patient lies prone, breathes against the pressure of his hand on his belly. Later, he uses a sandbag, or other weights.

Pneumal drainage exercises are designed as important adjuncts of medications you have for dilating mucus-clogged bronchial tubes, or for actually breaking up mucus in a detergent-like action nicknamed "wetting down the bronchial tree."

Incidentally, such medications can be applied by hand-operated squirt guns directed at the open mouth, or by hand held nebulizers powered by a tire pump.

The final exercise in every prescribed workout involves lying crosswise and face down on a bed, then lowering the torso toward the floor.

All but the last of these exercises should be accompanied by tapping the entire chest surface with the fingertips of both hands — a further aid in moving clogged mucus so it can be coughed up.

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FREEZER CORN 5 DOZEN **\$2.19**

Grade A Small EGGS Strictly Fresh 3 **\$1.00**

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The Following Courses Will Be Available in the Pontiac Adult Educational Program

TRY ADULT EDUCATION FOR A

BETTER LIFE BETTER HOME BETTER JOB BETTER COMMUNITY

Registration—September 12, 13, 14, 15, 1966

Classes Begin—September 26, 1966

OFFICE HOURS:

Monday-Thursday 11:30 a.m.—4:30 p.m.—Evening Hours 6:00 p.m.—9:00 p.m.
Friday 8:00 a.m.—4:30 p.m. (Closed Friday Evenings)

INFORMATION

If there is a question about the Pontiac Adult Education Program please call 332-0235 during the above office hours.

PLACE OF REGISTRATION

Pontiac Adult Education Office
Pontiac Central High School,
250 West Huron Street, Pontiac, Michigan

LOCATION OF CLASSES

All classes meet in the evening at Pontiac Central High School unless otherwise indicated.

TUITION AND FEES

Residents of the School District of the City of Pontiac working towards a High School Diploma will pay NO FEES except for Books and Supplies.
Residents not working toward a diploma will be charged the regular fee.
Non-residents will be charged the regular fee. Basic Education and Beginning Reading classes will be offered on a NO FEE basis.

COUNSELING

High School credit counseling will be available at the Adult Education office, 250 West Huron Street. For information call 332-0235. To help the counselor in scheduling the correct courses for your completion of high school subjects it is necessary that you bring with you or have forwarded to this office a transcript of grades from the last high school you attended other than Pontiac Central High School.

HIGH SCHOOL CREDIT COURSES

Algebra I	Economics	Office Machines
Algebra II	English III	Physics
Algebra III	English IV	Psychology (General)
Algebra IV	English V (Speech)	Science (General)
Accounting/Bookkeeping	English VI	Sociology
Basic Mathematics	English VII	Shorthand (Beginning)
Biology	English VIII (Adv.)	Shorthand (Intermediate)
Business English	Geometry I	Shorthand (Advanced)
Business Law	Geometry II	Trigonometry
Business Math	History, U.S. I	Typing I
Chemistry	History, U.S. II	Typing II
Civics	History, World	Typing III

HOME ECONOMICS COURSES

Cooking
Knitting
Sewing (Beginning) (Bishop)
Sewing (Intermediate)

TRADE EXTENSION COURSES

Auto Shop
Blue Print Reading
Drafting
Advanced Projection

ELECTRONICS

Joint Wiping for Plumbers
Machine Shop
Sheet Metal Layout
Shop Math

STRUCTURAL BLUE PRINT READING

Tool Design/Detailing
Welding

BASIC EDUCATION COURSES

English
Arithmetic

LANGUAGE COURSES

French
German
Spanish

CREATIVE ARTS

Commercial Art I-II

This course will treat problems in commercial art, at a basic level. Sign and Poster layout, advertising illustration, graphic arts and techniques.

Sculpturing

Work in wood and plaster to gain knowledge at sculptor.

SPECIAL COURSES

Beginning Reading
Citizenship
Americanization

Classes may be entered any night that the classes are in session. Call the Adult Education office for further information, 332-0235

HOBBY AND SPECIAL INTEREST COURSES

Radio/TV Servicing 1, 2 and 3; Amateur Radio (Novice, Technician and General); Home Management (Income Tax, Insurance, Home Budgeting, Charge Accounts, Stocks and Bonds)

ADULT EDUCATION COURSES DESIGNED PRIMARILY FOR (E.I.T.) EMPLOYEES IN TRAINING

Electronics I	Machine Shop I	Physics II	Shop Mathematics 1-2
Electronics II	Machine Shop II	Physics III	Shop Mathematics 3-4
Hydraulics I	Machine Shop III	Physics IV	Strength of Materials
Hydraulics II	Machine Shop IV	Rigging	Structural Blue Print
Industrial Communications	Machinery Handbook	Sheet Metal Layout	Reading
Instrumentation	Metalurgy	Shop Drawing 1-2	Welding I
Industrial Safety	Physics I	Shop Drawing 3-4	Welding II

ADULT DRIVER EDUCATION

NO PERSON UNDER EIGHTEEN YEARS OF AGE will be admitted to the Adult Driver Education classes.

Organization of classes will be held at 1:30 p.m., Room 52, Pontiac Central High School, on the above dates.

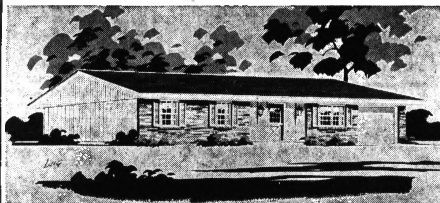
School District of the City of Pontiac
Pontiac Adult Education

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Wolverine Lake

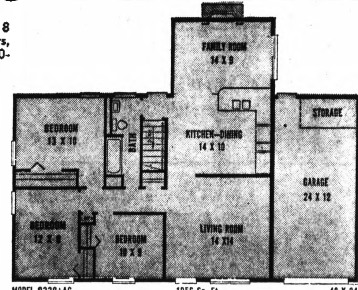
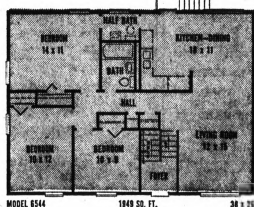
We have been sold out for 30 days, but recently acquired 8 more beautiful lots. All with lake privileges, paved streets, central water and gas. All homes qualify for FHA, 5%, 30-year financing and require as little as \$700 down.



AS LOW AS **\$700** MOVES YOU IN



The Blue Star symbol is your assurance of a quality home. It is awarded only to homes offering the new advanced benefits of natural gas.



FEATURES:

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LOOK AT THE SIZE OF THESE LOTS!!!

- #1. 116 wide x 115 deep
- #2. 100 wide x 115 deep
- #3. 110 wide x 230 deep
- #4. 110 wide x 230 deep
- #5. 96 wide x 140 deep
- #6. 120 wide x 216 deep
- #7. 100 wide x 216 deep
- #8. 95 wide x 145 deep

LAKE PRIVILEGES
• Lots Up to 1/2 Acre



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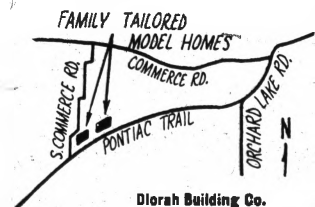
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HURRY OUT TODAY



Less Red Tape

Insurance Loans Rise

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK — Faced with some of the highest interest rates in decades, more and more Americans are finding a lifesaver in their insurance policies.

Loans granted on policies in the first half of this year jumped 6.3 percent to \$8,119,000, from \$7,620,000 in the same period of 1965.

At a time when banks are charging more, asking more questions, beginning to turn down more requests, conducting stiffer investigations, and making repayment terms a bit more difficult, the insurance companies:

—Charge only 5 percent generally, although the rate may be higher in some states.

—Ask no questions, conduct no investigation, turn down no legitimate request.

—Permit irregular repayment schedules.

—The nation's three largest life insurers—Metropolitan, Prudential and Equitable—are among those which report recent increases in the number of policy loans.

Prudential, for example, loaned \$42 million more through July of this year than in the same seven months a year ago. Equitable's loans through June totaled 3.75 percent of its assets, a figure that appears small until you find it totals about \$450 million.

There are inherent hazards here. Since nobody demands payment, many people never repay the loan. Instead, they continue to pay the interest each year and let the loan compound. There are drawbacks here.

First, at 5 percent a year—low as this is in comparison with other rates—the cost of a \$1,000 loan can, itself, total \$1,000 over a 20-year period.

Secondly, a loan on life insurance can be self-defeating. Ask yourself why you have insurance. You generally must answer "for protection." With a loan outstanding you have that much less protection.

For instance, with a \$1,000 loan, your \$10,000 policy would pay your beneficiaries only \$9,000, minus other charges.

In addition, a policy loan would be foolish if the added burden of paying interest made you unable to pay for the policy itself.

Despite the terror, thousands of men, women and children crowded the central market square in Saigon tonight—the Springtime site of Buddhist-led riots—for the parades, the rattle of the orators and the sight of the girl with the flowing black hair.

Leading an all-male column of 200 men and wearing a white Ao Dai dress, she waved a large South Vietnamese flag and smiled.

Buddhist opposition to the Sunday elections rose sharply after Premier Nguyen Cao Ky said he would allow himself to be drafted as a presidential candidate.

Several hundred monks in Hue—began a hunger strike.

In Saigon, national police said they had discovered a Viet Cong plot to booby trap anti-government election posters so that anyone trying to turn them down would be killed.

It was part of a countryside Viet Cong campaign to disrupt the elections.

Herbert Swan of 4048 Lomley, Watertown Township, reported to town police yesterday theft of five glasses, a wristwatch, a rifle, coins and cigarettes, total value of \$254, from his home.

Waterford Township police are investigating a burglary at the KVC Warehouse, 2579 Dixie, yesterday in which at least four portable television sets, valued at \$388, and 13 in change were stolen.

Burglars escaped with an estimated \$62 in change in a break-in yesterday at American Legion Post 108, 3335 Ludwig, Oxford Township, according to sheriff's deputies.

Leonard Pankowski of 3460 Loon Lake Shores, Watertown Township, told township police yesterday that a rifle, a shotgun and trading stamps, total value of \$425, were taken from his home in a break-in.

Day's Sanitation Service New Location — Moved Across st. to 2605 Dixie Hwy. —Adv.

Rummage, Bake Sale, 61 S. Astor, 1 block east of E. Blvd. bet. Pike and Auburn, Fri., 9-11, Sat., 9-11. —Adv.

Garage Sale, Sat., Sept. 10, 11-14 N. Jessie, Pontiac. The more information you get before investing, the less are the chances you'll make a mistake in selecting a stock that satisfies your objective. (Copyright, 1966)

Back to school rummage sale, Sun., Sept. 11, 11-6 p.m., Temple Beth Jacob, 79 Elizabeth St., Rd. —Adv.

Hearing Delay for SNCC Chief

Defense Needs Time on Dixie Riot Charges

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—A hearing on charges against "black power" advocate Stokely Carmichael in connection with rioting in Atlanta was delayed today to give his attorney more time to prepare the defense.

Carmichael, national chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, faces

two charges, including one of inciting a riot—a state charge. The second charge is disorderly conduct—creating a disturbance.

The Negro, 25, remains in jail under bond of \$10,000 on the first charge and \$1,000 on the second.

His attorney, Howard Moore Jr., well-known for his defense of Negroes in civil rights cases in Atlanta, was given until this afternoon before returning to answer the charges in Recorder's Court.

Carmichael could be held for grand jury action on the charge of inciting a riot. The city charge carries a maximum penalty of 60 days in jail or a fine of \$500.

Detective Capt. Clinton Cahill said Carmichael was arrested Thursday night and offered no resistance.

Carmichael's arrest came after Mayor Ivan Allen Jr. ordered city officials to initiate immediate action against any and all persons responsible for the riot. Two SNCC members had been arrested earlier.

Bank Branch Is Planned for Briggs Building

A major branch office of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Bank will be opened late this year in the Briggs Building, at the corner of Woodward and Maple in Birmingham.

The portion of the building the bank will occupy formerly housed a Cunningham Drug Store. Complete renovation and modernization will begin within the next few weeks.

Bank Chairman, Thomas H. Wagner, said that the new facility will feature an unusual design which will combine classic treatment with new architectural concepts.

Area Attorney Is Jurors' Aide

A Bloomfield Hills attorney, William T. Gossett, has been named assistant to Wayne County Grand Juror George E. Bowles.

Former vice president and general counsel for Ford Motor Co., Gossett, of 420 Goodhue, will assist Bowles in selecting the legal staff for the investigation.

Gossett is counsel to the Detroit law firm of Dykema, Wheat, Spencer, Goodnow and Trigg.

He is president of the American Bar Foundation, a former president of the National Legal Aid and Defense Association.

In 1963 Gossett was a deputy to the special presidential representative for trade negotiations for President Kennedy.

Auto Output at Highest

DETROIT (AP)—U. S. auto production this week reached its highest point thus far in the 1967 model run as an estimated 112,247 cars were built. This compared with last week's 86,861 and a 1967 total of 13,500,000.

The trade publication Automotive News, which made the production estimates, said calendar year output would total 5,622,960 by this weekend. A year ago the figure was 4,904,061.

Reaction to Johnson Proposal

Market Pattern Is Scrambled

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market showed a scrambled pattern early today in overnight reaction to President Johnson's proposal of anti-inflation measures.

Although some market analysts said they thought the President's program should have a favorable influence on the market, at least for the near term, Wall Street displayed no unanimity in its attitude toward Johnson's proposal.

Airlines continued to sink, as

Chemicals, for some reason, advanced in a body. Oils were unchanged by a fraction. Rubbers were irregularly lower.

AVERAGES CONFLICT Even the averages conflicted. The early trading of the Dow

Jones industrial average was down slightly. The New York Stock Exchange index was up a tick.

IBM jumped nearly 3. American Airlines lost 2. General Motors was off a fraction. Texas gained a fraction. Most leading rails showed little or no change.

Thursday the Associated Press average of 60 stocks fell 5 to 279.6. Prices were mixed on the American Stock Exchange.

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