

Cubans Get JFK Appeal to Overthrow Castro



Collision Yesterday in Waterford Township (Above) Took Two Lives

2 Women Die, Man Hurt in 4-Car Collision on Dixie

Two persons were killed and a third seriously injured yesterday afternoon in a four-car crash on Dixie Highway, Waterford Township.

Dead are Irene Helen Snow, 34, of Detroit and Mrs. Mary Wisner, 41, of Flint.

John W. Veeder, 29, of Detroit is in serious condition at Pontiac General Hospital with facial cuts and a hip injury.

The accident occurred at 2:40 p.m.

OUT OF CONTROL

State police said that Veeder's car, traveling south on Dixie at a high rate of speed, went out of control while rounding a curve south of Salsburgh.

It crossed the center line and slammed into three northbound autos, according to police.

Mrs. Snow was a passenger in Veeder's car and Mrs. Wisner was riding in a northbound auto driven by Margaret Dragus, 39, of Flint.

Mrs. Dragus suffered lacerations and bruises and is in fair condition at the hospital.

NOT INJURED

Pamela Vail, 35, of 52 Iroquois, driver of the first northbound car struck by Veeder's auto, was not injured. Her son, Paul, 6 months, was treated at the hospital for bruises and released.

Robert Ribe, 74, of 4042 Lovell, driver of the third northbound car, and his passenger, Hazel St. Clair, 43, of the same address, both escaped injury.

In Today's Press

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AMC Profit Shared by Employees

DETROIT (AP) — American Motors Corp.'s \$37,897,205 profit last fiscal year means that under profit sharing — AMC employees will be 17 cents an hour better off than other auto workers, the United Auto Workers Union says.

American Motors reported its profits yesterday, and said that \$11,749,466 of the earnings will be divided among production and office workers.

That was \$621,682 less than the "progress-sharing" pool of 1962. The two-year average amounts to 17 cents an hour more in benefits for the average AMC worker than employees of other auto making firms receive, the UAW said.

AMC said its 1963 profits—which amounted to \$2.01 a share — were up \$3,566,584 from 1962 earnings of \$34,240,621, a gain of 10.4 per cent.

AMC said the workers' share for fiscal 1963 was slightly lower primarily because of an increase in the stockholders' investment applicable to the progress-sharing fund.

The stockholders' interest is protected by taking an amount equal to 10 per cent of the company's net worth off the before taxes profit.

GOES TO WORKERS

The next 15 per cent is allocated to workers, with 10 per cent in cash for benefit funds and 5 per cent in stock credited to individual employees. Workers do not share in profits from AMC's foreign operations.

Stockholders received an extra year-end dividend of 15 cents a share yesterday. Directors also announced that quarterly rates will be raised from 20 to 25 cents a share.

In Kenosha, Wis., AMC workers, indicated they would like to get part of the bonus in cash.

John Dorff, a tool grinder in the Rambler assembly plant here, said, "I would prefer about 50 per cent cash bonus and about 50 per cent in stock to realize some immediate gain, similar to what salaried people received last year."

Richard Janovick, a salaried quality control clerk, who received part of his 1962 share in cash, said, "Just keep it coming."

Mild Tomorrow

Pontiac May Get Rain

Clouds hovering over the Pontiac area through the night may dump a few showers tomorrow, the weatherman says.

Temperatures will fall to 38 tonight then shoot up to a mild 55 tomorrow. There's a chance of showers with temperatures turning cooler late Thursday.

Woman Abducted, Stabbed; Boy Held

A 15-year-old Highland Township boy was to appear in Juvenile Court this afternoon for a hearing in the stabbing and abduction of a 71-year-old neighbor woman last night.

The youth, Ernest E. Hansen, 3085 Lakeview, was taken into custody at 6:30 a.m. today at the home of a friend after an all-night search by the sheriff's department.

The victim, a widow, Mrs. O'Henry Albert, of 3165 Lakeview, Highland Township, was stabbed twice with an ice pick when she got out of her car to open her garage door at 9:36 p.m. yesterday.

She was treated for minor wounds at Pontiac General Hospital and released.

A heavy wool coat worn by Mrs. Albert was credited with reducing her injuries.

She told detective Gerald Gaedt that Hansen, who lives three doors away, forced her to accompany him as he drove around the area for 15 or 20 minutes.

She was released by Hansen about five miles from her home in a wooded area near the Highland Hills Golf Course.

SCREAMS FOR HELP

Her screams for help attracted the attention of a nearby resident, Robert Forester of 2057 White Lake Road, White Lake Township. He brought her to his home and called police.

Hansen took \$5 from Mrs. Albert's billfold before he drove away in her 1963 Cadillac.

"I wanted to go to Florida," Hansen told Gaedt.

Gaedt said Hansen went "joy riding" along Woodward after picking up two friends.

"He told them the car belonged to his grandmother," Gaedt said.

SPOTTED CAR

Oddly enough, detective Ray Bills, Gaedt's partner, spotted the car last night in the Telegraph-Huron area, but at the time did not know that the vehicle was being sought.

"I wrote down the license number and was going to check it out in the morning," said Bills. "It had cut me off once."

Police found the car this morning, abandoned behind a church on M59 near Elizabeth Lake Road.

Police said Hansen ransacked Mrs. Albert's home just before she arrived and it was there that he got the ice pick.

Settles Down After a Hectic Trip to Florida

Promises Americans Will Fight to Block Reds in Hemisphere

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy settled back into his workaday routine today, but only temporarily, after a hectic Florida trip capped by an appeal to the Cuban people to overthrow the Castro regime.

Kennedy, who will be taking off again Thursday on an equally fast-paced Texas trip, promised last night in a speech before the Inter-American Press Association (IAPA) at Miami that Americans will fight to block any future Communist takeover in the hemisphere.

The President said the United States is ready to help Cubans establish a progressive government without fear of a return to the economic and political system of the old Batista dictatorship.

Kennedy, in his discussion of Cuba, said that "nothing is possible in the way of Cuban-American cooperation so long as the Caribbean island is a victim of foreign imperialism, an instrument of the policy of others, a weapon in an effort dictated by external powers to subvert the other American republics."

READY, ANXIOUS

If things were different, he said, everything would be possible. And he added: "Once this barrier is removed, we will be ready and anxious to work with the Cuban people in pursuit of those progressive goals which, a few short years ago, stirred their hopes and the sympathy of many people throughout the entire hemisphere."

The progressive goals he cited were those which he said Prime Minister Fidel Castro promised — and later betrayed — in mounting a successful uprising "against the tyranny and corruption of the past."

Kennedy said Castro's original proclaimed objections were democratic and worthy of support. But he said they quickly gave way to policies that "stripped the Cuban people of their freedom and handed over the independence and sovereignty of the Cuban nation to forces beyond the hemisphere."

Pontiac Press Publisher Harold A. Fitzgerald and Press Business Manager Howard J. Fitzgerald II are attending the IAPA sessions which Kennedy was addressing.

Russia Backs Havana on Guantanamo

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Soviet Union threw its support today behind Cuban demands that the United States give up its Guantanamo Naval Base as a condition for establishing a nuclear-free zone in Latin America.

Nikolai T. Fedorenko, the Soviet delegate, led a group of Soviet bloc speakers who said that in view of U.S. rejection of Cuba's demands, they could not support a Latin American resolution proposing studies on how such a zone could be set up.

But none of the speakers said he would vote against the resolution in the U.N. Assembly's main political committee. It was expected to be approved with the Soviet bloc abstaining.



BRIEF PAUSE—President John F. Kennedy wasn't trying to cloud the issue or send up a smoke screen at the Inter-American Press Association assembly yesterday in Miami Beach, Fla. He was lighting a cigar before making his speech.

Renewal Land Sale Before Commission

The first major proposal to buy urban renewal land for residential development in Pontiac will again be up for approval at tonight's City Commission meeting.

Goodell Builders, Inc., of River Rouge has offered to buy some 28 lots in a newly platted area of R20 project for an average price of \$1,500 per lot, according to renewal officials.

The firm tentatively proposes to build homes ranging in price from \$13,000 to \$15,000.

The area involved is bounded by Whittemore, Perkins, Cottage and Center streets.

WERE ADVERTISED

Previously advertised for sale, the lots brought a lone bid of roughly \$250 each with a proposal that they be used for homes in the \$9,000 price range.

The urban renewal staff recommended that the former bid be rejected and the property be sold through negotiation with various bidders.

Commissioners deferred action on the Goodell proposal last week because paper work involved in the sale agreement had not yet been completely prepared.

Also up for approval is a resolution approving a contract with American Title Co. for title search and ownership data on deeds to properties which will be added to the R20 project acquisition list in a revised project plan.

BEING PREPARED

The new plan is now being prepared for submission to federal agencies for approval.

Resolutions requesting the city's two employee retirement boards to extend payment of loans on several city buildings will also be up for approval.

The city manager was authorized to make the request last week. The resolutions would act as a formal agreement between the city and the boards.

The loans would be used to help get the Clinton River Drain project under way, city officials have indicated.

LOAN INSTALLMENTS

Involved are installments on loans that were used to construct the central fire station, a new north side fire station and community center.

Commissioners will also be asked to consider a request from Artistic Beach, Inc., to install benches at bus stops in the city.

Might of U.S. Draws Praise

McNamara Outlines Strategic Capability

NEW YORK (AP)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara says "I would not trade our strategic posture for that of the Soviets at any point during the coming decade."

McNamara said the United States has a strategic nuclear deterrent far superior to that of the Soviet Union.

Also, he said, this country has combat-ready, mobile conventional forces armed with tactical nuclear weapons at least the equal of any the Soviet Union and its allies could mobilize in Europe.

McNamara's report, made in a speech at a dinner of the Economic Club of New York Monday, had been billed as a major policy speech and was believed to be the Kennedy administration's answer to recent Soviet actions in Berlin and tough talk by Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

NO ARGUMENTS

McNamara discounted arguments of those who say the United States has hundreds of times more strength than it needs and those who say the country is risking its future by unilateral disarmament.

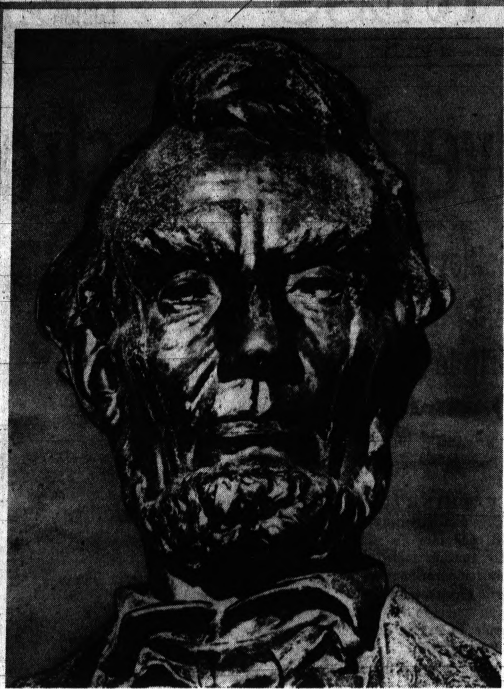
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GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower joins with the nation today in commemorating Abraham Lincoln's immortal Gettysburg Address.

One hundred years ago today, Lincoln participated in ceremonies dedicating the soldier's national cemetery in this Civil War battlefield town.

Today Eisenhower and other dignitaries follow the same parade route Lincoln took to Cemetery Hill where the classic speech was delivered.

Eisenhower will dedicate the cemetery with his address. Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania, State Supreme Court Justice Michael A. Musmanno, and contractor Marian Anderson also will participate. Musmanno will recite Lincoln's speech.

The ceremony ends a 3-day centennial observance of the ideas and aspirations expressed by Lincoln in his "few appropriate remarks" which he thought would be "little noted nor long remembered."

Ruins Sifted for Victims

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)

The grim chore of sifting through the charred debris of the Surfside Hotel, leveled by a fire that may have claimed 25 lives, resumes today.

Firemen recovered eight unidentified bodies Monday. A ninth victim died of burns at Atlantic City Hospital and 18 guests of the hotel were missing.

Authorities had planned to search the ruins through the night, but floodlights couldn't pierce the smoke that hovered over the area. Firemen remained overnight, wetting down the rubble and extinguishing several minor fires re-fanned from sparks by an ocean breeze.

Monday's fire razed five small hotels and a rooming house and damaged four other buildings just off this resort's famous boardwalk.

Cause of the early morning blaze has not been determined, but apparently it flared out of control in a second-story boiler room.

Michael Bloomberg, acting fire prevention chief, estimated damage at \$1 million.

Firemen and policemen driven back by the smoke and flames fought helplessly as persons trapped in the five-story Surfside cried for help.

It was the worst fire disaster

here in this century—but could have been worse had it occurred during the summer. Only the Surfside, a kosher establishment catering to elderly Jews, had guests.

42 IN HOTEL

There were 42 persons in the frame, 60-room hotel—7 members of the Milton Rauer family, owners of the hotel, 3 employees and 32 guests.

Rauer said he was alerted shortly after 4 a.m. by night clerk Philip Johnson, who had noticed the smoke and turned in the first alarm.

Rauer awakened his wife, three sons, mother and father-in-law and they leaped from their second-story rooms to the ground.

Johnson took the elevator to an upper floor where four women were waiting. He took the four women to the lobby and then was forced to flee himself.

Twenty-two persons, including eight policemen and firemen, were treated at Atlantic City Hospital.

Mrs. Anna Shalit, 63, of Morristown, N.J., who escaped from the Surfside by crawling across a ladder to the adjacent Stratmore Hotel, died in the hospital of burns.

Fair Hiring at Pontiac Is Praised

Hank Bauer Is Named

New Oriole Manager

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Baltimore Orioles ended seven weeks of suspense today by officially naming Hank Bauer their new field manager, an announcement that no longer surprised anyone.

A public affirmation by Pontiac Motor Division of its fair employment practices was heralded today as a significant contribution to race relations in the Pontiac area.

The announcement was made in connection with national Equal Opportunity Day observances by Urban League chapters on the 10th anniversary of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.

Clarence E. Barnes, executive director of Pontiac Area Urban League, praised the division's and General Motors over-all policy, as among the best among major industries.

Robert Ludwig, director of salaried personnel at Pontiac Motor, said the division observes a corporate code of fair hiring practices whether for production or white collar jobs.

"The corporation's policy is to extend these opportunities to qualified applicants and employees on a nondiscriminatory basis."

"This is without regard to an individual's age, race, color, sex, creed, or national origin," stated Ludwig.

Lester Gripenrot, principal of Franklin Elementary School and chairman of the local Equal Opportunity Day observance, said Pontiac's stand has greater significance at this time.

"Changes in fair-employment practices are taking place at such a rate and in so many job areas, and often so quietly," he pointed out.

"It's our Thanksgiving duty to extend these opportunities to qualified applicants and employees on a nondiscriminatory basis."

"We'll just let this one grow." "It's our Thanksgiving duty to extend these opportunities to qualified applicants and employees on a nondiscriminatory basis."

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DAVID J. WILKIE

Top Reporter Dead at 75

DETROIT (AP) — David J. Wilkie, 75, who won international recognition as a reporter during his 56-year career with The Associated Press in Detroit, died Monday.

Wilkie was head of the Detroit AP bureau from 1916 to 1939, when he became AP automotive editor, a post he held until he retired in 1959.

Wilkie went into the hospital shortly after nearly 300 business leaders and fellow newsmen gathered to honor him on his 75th birthday.

He was a native Detroit. Michigan's Gov. George Romney, who as chairman and president of American Motors knew Wilkie, sent a birthday message telling Wilkie:

"You have certainly carved out an unequalled niche in the automotive hall of fame by your unsurpassed news coverage of this great industry — a coverage that has helped to create the favorable national and world attitude that exists toward what I believe is the greatest single industry in the world."

"The auto industry and the field of journalism have lost a great and true friend with the passing of Dave Wilkie," Romney said yesterday.

"The industry, the city of Detroit and the state of Michigan will greatly miss this wonderful person," Romney said. He described Wilkie as "a genuine artist with the written word."

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at St. John's Episcopal Church in downtown Detroit.

Burial will be at Woodlawn Cemetery.

Wilkie's body will lie in state at the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home in Detroit from 4 p.m. today until 10 a.m. Thursday.

Seize 10-Year Fugitive on Way to See Romney

LANSING (AP)—Alonso Gunnell tried to turn himself over to Gov. Romney today as a fugitive from prison, but was instead taken to Southern Michigan Prison by a corrections department officer.

Gunnell, 43, wanted for 10 years as a fugitive, was permitted by Colorado authorities to return to Michigan without a police escort because he is known in Denver as a respected citizen. (Earlier story, Page 25).

Other candidates who appeared before the GOP committee were James Van Leuven, assistant director of the county's juvenile court and Milford Township Justice; Circuit Court Assignment Clerk Louis E. Fairbrother; Deputy County Treasurer Theodore Koellie; State Rep. and outgoing Royal Oak Mayor William Hayward; and Waterford Township accountant Fred Morningstar.

ONLY ATTORNEY

Fairbrother, the only attorney among the hopefuls, has been endorsed for the appointment by the South Oakland County Bar Association.

Judge Dondero has said the GOP's recommendations would not necessarily be binding.

The appointment will be made by the county's seven circuit court judges or by the circuit court judges along with the two probate judges and the prosecutor.

Murphy resigned as clerk-judge Nov. 8 to accept a position as chairman of the county Board of Auditors.

Birmingham Area News

Commission Says No to Rezoning Requests

BIRMINGHAM—Present zoning in an area bounded by Lincoln, Floyed, Landon and Ann streets was retained by action of the City Commission last night.

The commission denied requests of many property owners in the residential area to rezone lots to neighborhood business classification.

Three properties on the north side of Lincoln between Ann and Floyed have been zoned business for years, but only one of them is used for that purpose.

The Planning Board recommended that 15 of the lots in the area be rezoned from their single family classification to two-family, but the commission decided to continue with the present zoning classifications.

The commission, however, tabled for a week a request of the Church of Christ to rezone its property just east of Floyed to multiple dwellings.

"Problems of Personnel Evaluation" will be discussed before principals of Birmingham public schools tomorrow night.

The speaker will be Joseph McCarthy, Michigan Bell Telephone Co. general staff supervisor.

The 6 p.m. dinner meeting at the Kingsley Inn will be the second in a series designed to give elementary principals first-hand information on how businesses approach and evaluate personnel.

Secondary principals and Kenneth Nagley, personnel director for the district, also have been invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Roeper, directors of the City and Country School of Bloomfield Hills, are among 88 U.S. educators studying schools in Scandinavian countries.

They plan to enter the U.S.S.R. tomorrow to spend eight days as guests of the Trade Union of Educational, Cultural and Scientific Research Workers.

The trip is sponsored by Phi Kappa Psi.

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Delta Kappa, professional education fraternity, with the Comparative Education Society and National School Boards Association.

Service for Ray L. Denison, 35, of 1485 Cedar, Birmingham, will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home in Milford. Burial will follow in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

A retired farmer, Mr. Denison died yesterday after a brief illness.

Surviving are two brothers and four sisters, Mrs. Hazel Parks and Mrs. Ruth Sloo of Birmingham, Mrs. Arthur Boyes of Fenton and Mrs. Grace Hasty of Hartland.

Harvey A. Peck

Service for former Birmingham and Drayton Plains resident Harvey A. Peck, 49, of Livonia will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Manley Bailey Funeral Home. Burial will be in Ottawa Park Cemetery, Waterford Township.

A packaging engineer with the Fisher Body Division for 30 years, Mr. Peck died yesterday.

He was a member of the Timothy Lutheran Church, Livonia.

His father and late grandfather owned and operated the old Peck Hotel in Birmingham.

Surviving are his wife, Ardis; his father, Lloyd C. of Canada; a son, Lawrence of Wayne; and a granddaughter.

Turncoat Said Involved in Shooting Fray

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Lowell D. Skinner, 35, Korean War veteran, was charged today with a deadly weapon on in connection with a shooting involving two teen-age boys in a woman's apartment.

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Romney 3rd in State Sampling

Goldwater Top GOP Candidate in Poll

By GENE SCHROEDER

DETROIT (AP)—Gov. Romney trailed both Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater and former Vice President Richard Nixon today in a poll of Michigan's Republican county chairmen on potential GOP candidates for the 1964 presidential nomination.

New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, the only formally announced candidate, finished a poor fourth.

In a major sampling of opinion, the Associated Press asked the GOP leaders:

"As of today, who is the

strongest potential Republican candidate against President Kennedy on the basis of present conditions?"

OUT IN FRONT

The state pole gave Goldwater 77.2 per cent, Nixon 10.6, Romney 8.8, and Rockefeller 4.

In a national AP poll, Goldwater received 85 per cent of the vote as the party's "strongest candidate" against Kennedy.

The Michigan poll was conducted before Romney's fiscal

reform program was defeated by the legislature last week.

Perhaps prophetically, one chairman observed:

LEGISLATIVE SCARS

"If he comes through his present hassle with the legislature without too many scars and bruises, Gov. Romney could develop into a strong contender for the nomination."

In response to a second question ("Whom do you think the party will nominate in 1964?") only slightly more than half said they expected Goldwater to get the nomination.

Nixon gained some ground in these replies, but many of the chairmen merely said "a dark horse," "don't know," or "another Kennedy."

Named specifically as possibilities were Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania, Sen. Thurston Morton of Kentucky, Gov. Mark Hatfield of Oregon, Gen. Lauris Norstad and Gen. Lucius Clay.

NOW LIKES NIXON

One of those who named Goldwater as the strongest potential candidate today said he felt Nixon would get the nomination because "eventually the party will determine that it will be difficult to beat Kennedy with Goldwater."

Among those who felt Romney is the strongest potential candidate, Emmet County Chairman Nathaniel Stroup of Petoskey declared:

"I feel that both Goldwater and Rockefeller, while each has devoted followings, do not have the broad-base appeal to all segments of the GOP and the independent voter necessary to win against Kennedy."

"George Romney has that rare ability effectively to project his personality to audiences so as to inspire a feeling of personal warmth, trust and confidence in his judgment and leadership to a degree not found in most politicians—even highly placed and successful ones."

TOP BARRY BACKER

Richard Durant of Gröse Pointe, chairman of Wayne County's 14th District, was in the majority Goldwater camp.

Durant has clashed with

Romney in interparty wrangling over the issue of the ultraconservative John Birch Society, which the governor has denounced.

Durant said:

"I believe the party will probably nominate Goldwater in 1964 because of the tremendous surge of enthusiasm for him amongst party workers. I think it's gone too far to be successfully stopped, all ways depending upon the showing he makes in the actual primaries next spring."

Tom Turkey Gets Reprieve From JFK

WASHINGTON (AP)—The traditional Thanksgiving turkey was presented to President Kennedy by the poultry industry today, and the smiling chief executive spared the life of the 50-pound totem.

With a big grin as he looked down at the frightened, panting bird, Kennedy said:

"We'll just let this one grow."

"It's our Thanksgiving duty to extend these opportunities to qualified applicants and employees on a nondiscriminatory basis."

"Educators, counselors, parents and job seekers find it difficult to speak with any authority about the range of job opportunities awaiting the qualified applicant in the Pontiac area."

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COMPANY POLICY — Pontiac Motor Division's adherence to General Motors policy of nondiscrimination in employment was cited today in observance of Equal Opportunity Day. Reviewing GM's policy book let are (from left) Lester Gripenrot, Frank

lin School principal and Opportunity Day chairman; Conklin Bray, Jefferson Junior High School principal; Robert E. Ludwig, director of salaried personnel at Pontiac Motors; and Clarence E. Barnes, Pontiac Area Urban League executive director.

Seize 10-Year Fugitive on Way to See Romney

LANSING (AP)—Alonso Gunnell tried to turn himself over to Gov. Romney today as a fugitive from prison, but was instead taken to Southern Michigan Prison by a corrections department officer.

Gunnell, 43, wanted for 10 years as a fugitive, was permitted by Colorado authorities to return to Michigan without a police escort because he is known in Denver as a respected citizen. (Earlier story, Page 25).

Other candidates who appeared before the GOP committee were James Van Leuven, assistant director of the county's juvenile court and Milford Township Justice; Circuit Court Assignment Clerk Louis E. Fairbrother; Deputy County Treasurer Theodore Koellie; State Rep. and outgoing Royal Oak Mayor William Hayward; and Waterford Township accountant Fred Morningstar.

ONLY ATTORNEY

F

Hot Hid Famed Dome

TOKYO (AP)—What's the best way to travel incognito in Japan?

"I just kept my hat on," said actor Yul Brynner, noted for his bald pate.

Brynner was explaining to Tokyo newsmen how he avoided publicity while vacationing in Kyoto, Nara, Hakone and Atami.

Decision Riles Scranton

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater said today he will not call off supporters' efforts to enter presidential nomination delegates in the April 28 Pennsylvania primary.

Pennsylvania's Republican governor, William W. Scranton, is reportedly disturbed by the move. But Goldwater, Arizona Republican who has delayed announcement of any intention to

seek the party's 1964 presidential nomination, said he cannot control his supporters in Pennsylvania, a key state which will have 62 votes toward the 65 needed for victory in the GOP nominating convention.

NOT MY BUSINESS

"I am not a candidate for the presidential nomination, and there is nothing I can do about what my friends in Pennsylvania may undertake," Goldwater said. "If they want to enter delegates in the primary that's none of my business. I certainly won't discourage them or take any part one way or the other."

Scranton, who looks with apprehension on Goldwater's unannounced but blossoming bid for the presidential nomination, has arranged to confer with Goldwater here Wednesday.

Foremost on the governor's mind is a wait-and-see program for Pennsylvania's feuding Republicans. This would entail the governor's heading a favorite-son ticket of delegates, which would go to the San Francisco convention uncommitted to any major candidate.

Mentioned as a possible dark horse in the race, the governor was pictured by associates as striving for party unity in the state.

RESIGNED TO CLUBS

Scranton's political associates said he was resigned to the rash of volunteer clubs which have sprung up for Goldwater in Pennsylvania.

But Scranton's planned appeal to the senator was to discourage delegate candidates who might upset the state being pieced together to support the governor in his favorite-son operation.

Pennsylvania Republicans elect congressional district delegates to the convention in the April primary. These candidates may, or may not, pledge on the ballot to support the winner in their districts of a statewide popularity contest. The

Actors Elect President

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Dana Andrews is the new president of the Screen Actors Guild. He defeated Pat Hawley, 3,665 votes to 111. Results of the balloting, taken by mail, were announced at the Guild's annual membership meeting.

UNITY IMPORTANT

He hoped in his conference to convince Goldwater that party unity was more important than any individual's ambition.

Goldwater's reaction to this was not quotable. He said in an interview that his Pennsylvania supporters had kept quiet while Republicans made unsuccessful efforts to win this month's battle at the polls over the mayor's office in Philadelphia.

Goldwater said it was too far away for him to say whether his name might be entered in the Pennsylvania popularity contest for the presidential nomination. He knew however, that any one whose name is entered without his consent in that contest could withdraw in writing if he acted before Feb. 25.

This deadline would come two weeks before the March 10 New Hampshire primary in which Goldwater's friends expect him to be pitted against New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

SOFT-SELL CAMPAIGN

Rockefeller, the only announced candidate for the GOP nomination, heads home today after a day of soft-sell campaigning which included a visit to the Capitol and dinner with nine liberal inclined GOP senators.

Rockefeller said he was not seeking expressions of support for his candidacy, and there were no indications he had received any.

Senators who had dinner with Rockefeller and his wife included Jacob K. Javits and Kenneth B. Keating of New York; Rockefeller supporters, and seven uncommitted senators, John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky, J. Caleb Boggs of Delaware, Thomas Kuchel of California, Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts, George Allen of Vermont, Jack Miller of Iowa and Clifford P. Case of New Jersey.

(Advertisement)

DO YOU TAKE VITAMINS AND STILL FEEL TIRED?

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

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

*Due to iron deficiency

SIMMS BROS.

98 N. Saginaw St. —Main Floor

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DRUG DEPT. DISCOUNTS Squibb VIGRAN VITAMINS

100 for 219

VIGRAN Squibb Multi-vitamin

For Relief of Sore Throat Squibb Spectrocin-T Pack of 10's

79¢

For Relief of Sore Throat Squibb Spectrocin-T Pack of 10's

79¢

Factory Representative Here WEDNESDAY—1 to 3 p.m.

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SIMMS BROS. —Main Floor

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TRUMAC TABLETS

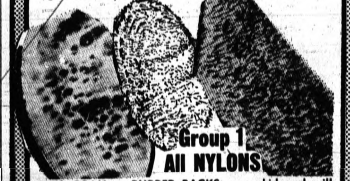
were the first E.C. tablets in the entire United States and Canada to be taken internally for relief of sinus congestion. Helps drain all night sinus cavities to relieve from breathing. If you suffer from any of the above conditions and have tried other preparations—This time take TRUMAC. Others who have tried Trumac and obtained excellent results. Our formula contains specially approved active ingredients. Trumac is sold only in drug stores. Accept No Substitutes.

SIMMS BROS.

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Come to SIMMS for the BIGGEST SELECTION OF BETTER RUGS

ALL AMERICAN MADE RUGS in brilliant colors to choose from — there's one for every room in the home. Thick, luxury rugs at lowest prices ever! Come, see these now.



Group 1 ALL NYLONS

With FOAM or RUBBER BACKS—non skid and will lie flat too. Various sizes and shapes in long wearing nylon. Fully washable too.

24x36 Inch RUGS . . 1.99

27x48 Inch RUGS . . 3.99

3x5 Foot RUGS . . 5.99

Group 2 RAYON COTTON—Shags

24x36 In. RUGS . . 2.49

27x48 In. RUGS . . 3.99

3x5 Ft. RUGS . . 6.99

With "CURON" backs—guaranteed never to crack, chip or peel—fully washable and will last the lifetime of the rug—permanently bonded to the rug. Extra heavy shags in brilliant colors.

SIMMS BROS. RUGS Discount Basement

98 North Saginaw Street



If you've never driven a car with front-wheel drive, try the one that won at Monte Carlo.

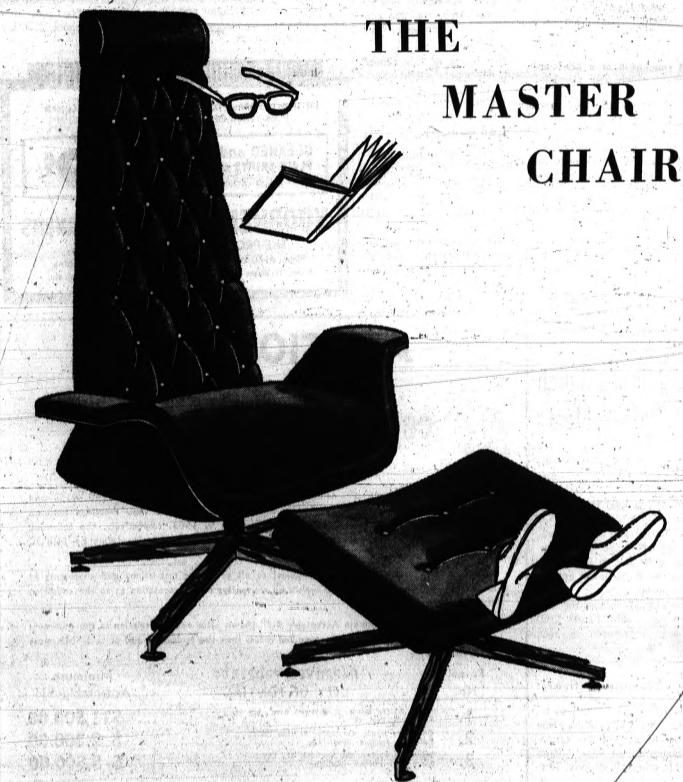
The Classic Monte Carlo Rally is a tortuous 2500-mile performance test crammed with icy alpine curves, hairpin corners, and hair-raising speed trials. In 1963, a front-wheel drive SAAB took first place over all—for the second year in a row. And of the top ten cars, seven others had front-wheel drive, too. Significant.

SAAB's front-wheel drive applies full engine torque directly to the front wheels. No wasted power, super-efficient. You get better balance and flatter cornering because SAAB has a near-perfect center of gravity (few cars do). You get amazing traction wherever you go. And some owners get up to 60,000 miles on a set of tires. With the transmission up front.

SAAB STURDY • STYLISH • SWEDISH

Your local authorized SAAB Sales and Service Center is: **MIRACLE MILE MOTORS, INC.**

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Our "Original" MASTER CHAIR. It Rocks, Swivels, and reclines. High Style—Hand Tufted Back—Plush Comfort—With Reversible Rubber Seat Cushion, Molded One-Piece Sculptured Frame with Solid Walnut and Cast Aluminum Base. Ten different fabrics, including Nylons and Naugahyde, 12 colors.

Chair—Reg. \$149.95, Specially Priced **\$129**

Ottoman—Reg. \$52.95, Specially Priced **\$40**

Copies and different versions of this chair available from \$69.95.

-DOBBS- Furniture

BLOOMFIELD HILLS—2600 WOODWARD, NEAR SQUARE LAKE ROAD DU 3-6300

LINCOLN PARK—2160 FORT ST., BLOCK FROM SOUTHWFIELD LI 8-2200, FE 3-7933

EAST SIDE—34150 GRATIOT AT 1 1/2 MILE ROAD 791-1300

3 STORES OPEN 10 A.M.—9 P.M. EVERYDAY TILL CHRISTMAS EXCEPT SUNDAY

"When You Go to Buy Use Your Eyes—Not Your Ears."

—Ancient Proverb

Don't go by what people tell you. Use your eyes—read the labels, check the item and look for quality that compares the quality to the price. When you compare quality to price at Simms, you'll be pleased to notice that the quality is much higher than the price. Tomorrow, Wednesday, 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. is the perfect opportunity for you to use your eyes and not your ears. Listed below are some items on sale Wednesday only, with quality much higher than the price.

WIN YOUR TURKEY Ask for your free turkey tickets here at Simms. Look for the store with the turkey on the door. Everyone over 18 years old is eligible. Look on page 2 of today's Press for today's 15 winners and every day 'til Nov. 26th. Over 150 turkeys to win.

DRUG and COSMETIC DISCOUNTS

Handy Hannah Electric Hair Dryer

\$9.95 Value **333**

Heat control increases or reduces heat. Removes from stand for portable convenience. 2-year factory guarantee. Layaway for Christmas.

Battery Operated Automatic Manicure Set

\$5.95 Value **333**

The newest, easiest manicuring method. Makes glamorous hands possible for everyone. Layaway for Christmas.

DeVilbiss Electric Vaporizer

\$4.49

All night operation. Get 12 to 14 hours of vapor. Automatic shut-off. Regular \$6.95 value.

Cordless Electric Toothbrush

\$9.95 value — operates on 1 'D' cell battery. Automatic toothbrush with 4 brushes. **277**

2nd Floor HARDWARE DISCOUNTS

Fully Washable—Cut to Measure Fibre Window Shades

Complete With Roller \$1.19 Value

WHITE IVORY & TAN COLORS **77c Ea.**

Simms cuts to measure up to 36-inches while you wait. Please bring in correct measurements. Washable fibre shades. Choice of 3 colors.

24-INCH EMBOSSED PLASTIC SHADES . . 1.99

48-INCH EMBOSSED PLASTIC SHADES . . 2.99

Inside & Outside—Fr. SHADE BRACKETS . . 6c

Durable Plastic SHADE PULLS . . 2.25

1.5x17 1/2" Utility Design Rubber Utlity Mats

Waffle design rubber mats. Ideal for use in car or home. Your choice of assorted colors. Slight imperfections. **23c**

36-Inch Black Ribbed Rubber Matting

Per Running Ft. **75c**

For use in homes, offices, motels, stores, churches, etc. Sold per running ft.

2nd Floor HOUSEWARES DISCOUNTS

GIANT 15 GALLON Size PLASTIC Wastebasket

\$2.29 Seller **1.88**

Wednesday Only

Perfect for the kitchen, laundry room, garage, office, work shop. Durable plastic with built-in handles. Shown 24" high, 14 1/2" diameter. Assorted colors to choose from.

GOLDEN DELUXE Floor Waxer

\$3.95 value—self containing—holds full quart of wax. Self spreading, self polishing Golden Deluxe floor waxer. **177**

Washable—Decorative Self-Stick Paper

PER YARD **32c**

Assorted colors and patterns to choose from. 18 inches wide. For shelves, counter tops, walls, etc.

SIMMS BROTHERS Look for Unadvised Bargains

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PREScriptions Filled at SIMMS

In Farmington

Voters OK School Issues

FARMINGTON — Voters in the Farmington School District turned out in record numbers yesterday to approve a \$5-million bond issue, continuation of a 2-mill tax and a 3-mill increase.

The three propositions received majority votes in each of the district's four precincts, where about 23 per cent of the registered voters cast their ballots.

The vote on the bond issue was 2,697-1,218. Continuation of the 2-mill tax passed 2,773-1,211. The 3-mill increase was approved by a 2,303-1,772 vote.

"Now we go out to build schools and hire teachers," Supt. Gerald V. Harrison said at the end of the election and the intensive campaign which preceded it.

HAD PREDICTED

Harrison had predicted that the propositions would pass if enough voters turned out.

Today he attributed the suc-

Nation's Cities Meet in Detroit

Confab Start is Lively for Municipal League

DETROIT (AP) — The 69th annual National Municipal League conference got off to a sprightly start yesterday with an attack on state government, a discussion of county home rule, and a bid from an integrated group from a southern city for the All-America City award.

Detroit's Mayor Jerome Cavanagh warned that state government risks becoming "little more than administrative arms of the federal government" if it doesn't pay closer attention to people's needs.

He blamed rural-dominated legislatures for government ineptitudes and the financial plight of many cities. A frequent critic of the treatment Detroit gets from Michigan, Cavanagh said many rural legislators consider cities "a nuisance."

To them, he said, "The state government is best when it governs least, and the changes being wrought by an automated technology are beyond comprehension."

COUNTY RULE

Seth Taft, Cleveland attorney and son of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft, talked of the problems involved in getting voter approval for county home rule.

He said Cuyahoga County (Ohio) had turned down home rule four times in the past 20 years.

"County officials are not interested unless they can grab the Cleveland water system or transit system or some other patronage," he said.

The city of Gastonia, N.C., which has been integrating since the late 1940's, bid for the All-America City award along with 10 other finalists. One of Gastonia's six delegates was J. Q. Falls, a Negro, and former city council member.

Decker PTA to See Film on Nutrition

WALLED LAKE—A film entitled "Nutrition Sense and Nonsense" will be shown at next Monday's 8 p.m. meeting of the Decker School PTA.

Narrator will be Mrs. Mary Jane Van Meter, Michigan State University cooperative extension agent.

Mrs. Van Meter has been working with the Oakland County home-economics-family living program in fields of foods, household management and family relationships.

The film, to be shown in the school's multipurpose room, illustrates how a basic good-eating plan is nutritionally more sensible than a pill or formula supplement to the diet.

cess of the campaign to "a lot of effort on the part of the citizens' advisory committee, PTA's and our own professional staff."

School board members, their advisors and staff members spoke before at least 40 public meetings, Harrison said. Among them were about 20 PTA sessions.

If two or more persons want-

ed to hear the district's story, a speaker was provided, he said.

1,000 A YEAR

The story was that school enrollment here is increasing by about 1,000 a year. About two buildings will need to be built every year and they will have to be staffed and equipped.

The citizens' advisory committee recommended that the

district build its fourth junior high school, two 24-room additions to existing buildings and three elementary schools.

Also on the schedule are remodeling of other buildings and purchasing of sites.

The bond issue levy is expected to be about 3 mills. It and the new operational tax will take the total school levy here to almost 33 mills.

Mrs. Iva M. Hayward, liaison officer for the bureau, said these patients are no longer in need of institutional care, but still require some care.

She said the amount of care varies from simple room and board to bed care.

RATE OF PAYMENT

The rate of payment to the home operator is determined by the amount of care required.

Home placement is carried out by the County Bureau of Social Aid and the County Department of Social Welfare.

Anyone interested in boarding or providing convalescent care should contact the Lapeer County Bureau of Social Aid.

At the conclusion of a 2 1/2-hour hearing at which four psychiatrists testified — two who were appointed by the court to examine Goodrum and two on behalf of the defendant.

A jury Oct. 22 found Goodrum innocent because of insanity at the time he fired a rifle into the Nov home of Mrs. Gertrude Race, 40, of 28000 Dixon. The shot narrowly missed Mrs. Race.

Yesterday's hearing was to determine if he was still insane.

In a previous hearing, before his trial, Goodrum was found mentally fit to stand trial.

GOODISON — The annual bazaar and dinner of the Paint Creek Community Methodist Church will be held Thursday in Oakland Township Hall.

Needlework and home-baked pies and cakes are just a few of the items sold in the many special booths to be set up for the occasion.

General chairman of the 5:30 p.m. event is Mrs. Frank Voll, Sr., and cochairman is Mrs. Carl Thomas.

New Grange Officers

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — W. J. Brake of Lansing, Mich., was reelected lecturer of the National Grange at its 97th Annual Convention here yesterday. Her-

schel Newman of Washington, D.C., was chosen for a seventh term as national master.

Another problem may be that residents have adjusted to being without public transportation.

"They may have adapted to the situation when they were forced into a groove," she said, speaking as one who didn't.

A spring wedding is being planned by Sally Annette Holt and Robert L. Smith, whose engagement is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Holt, 9472 Ridge, Goodrich.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kirby F. Hess, 5781 Sawmill Lake, Brandon Township.

She too, saw the need for a bus service into Detroit.

SEEKS SIGNATURES

It took the women between two and three months to get about 200 signatures on their petition.

Although Mrs. Sharbach is civic affairs chairman for her subdivision association, both of the women were

making their debuts as community crusaders.

"All I talked about was the bus," Mrs. Clamage said. "No matter what the conversation was about, I would soon bring up the bus again."

This singlemindedness of purpose brought results.

COFFEE SESSION

About three weeks ago, Everett Farr, Great Lakes traffic manager, came out for coffee at the Clamage home.

"He looked the situation

over and said the response warranted a trial run," Mrs. Sharbach said.

The bus will make three week-day runs and one on Saturday, on a route from Middlebelt to 15 Mile to Northland.

The company warned, however, that the bus will need an average of 30 passengers per trip to realize a profit.

10 SUBDIVISIONS

The women figure the line will service about 10 subdivisions with a total of 10,000 to 15,000 residents.

The bus can be used by domestic help coming into the area.

In fact, Mrs. Clamage pointed out, it can be used by many persons who work in the area or live there and work elsewhere.

The new service should also brighten prospects for teenagers and the parents who have been chauffeuring them.

NOTHING TO DO

"They've had nothing to do here," Mrs. Clamage said. "A lot have depended on thumbing their way."

She admits that some may be hesitant about riding the bus.

"They may be shy because they're not city kids," she said.

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She admits that some may be hesitant about riding the bus.

"They may be shy because they're not city kids," she said.

Another problem may be that residents have adjusted to being without public transportation.

"They may have adapted to the situation when they were forced into a groove," she said, speaking as one who didn't.

A spring wedding is being planned by Sally Annette Holt and Robert L. Smith, whose engagement is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Holt, 9472 Ridge, Goodrich.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kirby F. Hess, 5781 Sawmill Lake, Brandon Township.

She too, saw the need for a bus service into Detroit.

SEEKS SIGNATURES

It took the women between two and three months to get about 200 signatures on their petition.

Although Mrs. Sharbach is civic affairs chairman for her subdivision association, both of the women were

making their debuts as community crusaders.

"All I talked about was the bus," Mrs. Clamage said. "No matter what the conversation was about, I would soon bring up the bus again."

This singlemindedness of purpose brought results.

COFFEE SESSION

About three weeks ago, Everett Farr, Great Lakes traffic manager, came out for coffee at the Clamage home.

"He looked the situation

over and said the response warranted a trial run," Mrs. Sharbach said.

The bus will make three week-day runs and one on Saturday, on a route from Middlebelt to 15 Mile to Northland.

The company warned, however, that the bus will need an average of 30 passengers per trip to realize a profit.

10 SUBDIVISIONS

The women figure the line will service about 10 subdivisions with a total of 10,000 to 15,000 residents.

The bus can be used by domestic help coming into the area.

In fact, Mrs. Clamage pointed out, it can be used by many persons who work in the area or live there and work elsewhere.

The new service should also brighten prospects for teenagers and the parents who have been chauffeuring them.

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Viet Official: No Guarantee Mme. Nhu Would Be Safe

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — South Viet Nam's security minister said today that he could not guarantee Mrs. Ngo Dinh Nhu's security if she returns to Saigon.

Maj. Gen. Ton That Dinh also said in an interview that "it would be inadvisable" for Archbishop Ngo Dinh Thuc, a brother of former President Ngo Dinh Diem and the Roman Catholic archbishop of Hue, to return at the present time.

The archbishop is in Rome for the Vatican Ecumenical Council. Mme. Nhu, and her four children recently joined him there.

Gen. Dinh, a key figure in the coup that ousted Diem, said Mme. Nhu tried to contact members of the military council in the early days of the coup, but has made no attempt to get in touch with any of them since then.

MAIN ANTAGONISM

The main antagonism toward Mme. Nhu has come from Vietnamese women who are bitter about her policies, Dinh said.

"Even though her husband and President Diem are dead, she still talks politics," he said. "We can't stop her doing

this but it is not endearing her to the Vietnamese people."

Mme. Nhu is known to have accounts in foreign banks, Dinh declared, but the extent of them is not fully known.

Concerning Archbishop Thuc, Dinh said: "Accusations have been made against him by the people which are being investigated. But the temper of the people is raw now, and it would be unwise for him to return for the time being."

WHITE PAPER

Dinh said the revolutionary government is preparing a white paper on the Ngo Dinh family's rule and possessions.

The government has set no date for the trial of another of Diem's brothers, Ngo Dinh Can, the overlord of central Viet Nam, who was turned over to the revolutionary government after he tried to gain asylum at the U.S. Consulate in Hue.

"Many accusations have been made against Can, and about the horrible things he is alleged to have done," Dinh said. "We are investigating these, but in the meantime we have the war to carry on with."

"He will be tried when the case against him is fully documented."

Baby Left in Car Mauled to Death by Watchdog

WOODSTOCK, ILL. (AP) — A 4-month-old boy was bitten and mauled to death Monday by an 80-pound Alaskan malamute dog.

The boy, James Michael Henderson, was dragged out of the family car by the dog, which had been purchased by the infant's father, James E. Henderson, 20, as a watchdog. The boy, bitten three times on the head and body, died in a hospital.

Henderson, a dog trainer and hunting guide, told police that the dog attacked the baby after he left the infant on the seat of his car and went into his home.

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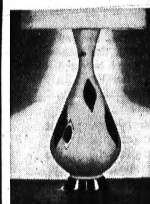
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U.S. Marks Centennial of Gettysburg Address

Today marks the 100th anniversary of one of history's most significant and enduring addresses.

In contrast with the ephemeral character of the preponderance of public utterances, the Gettysburg Address of ABRAHAM LINCOLN draws added luster with the passage of years.

The climate for the inspired words was anything but felicitous. Those responsible for the ceremony consecrating the burial ground for Union soldiers killed in the famous Battle of Gettysburg had not, at the outset, envisioned active participation by the Chief Executive.

It was thought that his rustic background, with less than one year's schooling, ill-fitted him for interpretation of the spiritual but tragic implications of the occasion.

Only after the reigning orator of the day, Edward Everett, had been chosen to make the main address, did second thought lead to the invitation that brought unfading fame to Lincoln. But it pointedly stressed the need for brevity and the reverence of the proceedings while hinting at the inappropriateness of any "funny stories."

Contrary to the textbook version that LINCOLN hastily improvised his message on the back of an envelope en route to the dedication, he had worked sporadically on it for two weeks with only slight change or two during the evening before delivery.

The featured speaker arrived 45 minutes late. He discoursed for two hours, during which, it was reported, ABRAHAM LINCOLN was the most attentive listener.

The President's immortal 267-word speech lasted but two minutes, one of which had elapsed before the throng of 15,000 had settled down to listen. Deep silence greeted the unexpected finish, and the speaker sat down with the dismaying feeling that his effort had been an ignominious failure. Tactful agreement later by members of his traveling party but deepened his decision.

It was, however, but a matter of weeks before the sublimity and spiritual force that shone through the words of the Nation's leader were sweeping the Country to find an inextinguishable place in the minds and hearts of succeeding generations of Americans.

Two Political Parties Better Than Many

As time approaches for another Presidential election, many of the electorate find little attraction in either of the two major political parties and express the need for a third one as a refuge for the disaffected.

The would-be defectors might be surprised that there is not only a third party in Michigan but a fourth.

Moreover, three years ago voters were given a choice among seven candidates for the Presidency.

But historically, minority parties have never made much headway in the United States, and their experience in the 1960 election was no exception. The five minority parties polled a total of 10,400 votes, while the combined Kennedy-Nixon vote was 3,297,697.

The answer to the ineffectiveness of all but the dominant parties probably lies in the practicality of the American people. Most of them, when they go to the polls, vote for

someone whom they believe has a chance of being elected.

Organized labor might seem to offer promise for a strong third party, such as exists in Britain. But American labor leaders believe as did their progenitor, Samuel Gompers, that more can be gained by pressure within the two predominant parties than by an independent organization that would smack of class warfare. Such an un-American cleavage would certainly fare poorly at the polls.

But despite exasperation and frustration toward one or both of our leading political parties felt by segments of the populace, the American political structure is far superior to most of the democracies (notably France and Italy) whose multiplicity of parties prevent a single one from obtaining outright control, with the consequence of government by the ineffective device of inter-party coalition.

Russians Show Poor Judgment

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON — The Russians, trying to be tough, have become a cause for worry in a way they never intended.

They have created doubts about their judgment, even in their own interests.

In three separate episodes in the past 13 months, they have tried to stiff-arm the United States in ways indicating they didn't think their actions were wise. In short, they have been erratic.

In two of these cases, by failing to anticipate the possible American reactions, they suffered international embarrassment.

NO ONE WON

In the third, neither the United States nor the Soviet Union came out smelling like a rose.

They put missiles in Cuba, stopped American military trucks on the autobahn in East Germany, and arrested Yale Prof. Frederick C. Barghorn, a 52-year-old expert on Soviet affairs who has made six trips to Russia.

Barghorn, back home Sunday, put it this way to explain the unexplainable Russian performance in arresting him: "The Soviets 'will embark on a policy, more or less, feeling their way, even playing it by ear, so to speak.'"

This is a disturbing realization; for, in all three cases, events could have taken a different turn with terrible consequences. The missile adventure or the blockade could have progressed into shooting and, then into war.

WHY START?

Both situations create a basic question about their judgment: Why start something they were not prepared to finish or without realizing, in the case of Cuba, they could suffer an almost disgusting defeat.

The best that can be said for them is that they acted impulsively, which is about the worst that can be said about a nation's handling of its foreign affairs.

Even those crises might have been worth the anxiety if, after them, there was reason to think the Russians henceforth would act more thoughtfully.

But there's no reason to think there will not be some new and grotesque adventure tomorrow for, after the autobahn incident the Russians arrested Barghorn on a charge of spying. This seemed completely impulsive or stupid.

TURNED LOOSE

For this reason: On Saturday they turned him loose and sent him home after Kennedy declared his detente might wreck the American-Soviet cultural program.

If Barghorn had been spying, and they had the goods on him as they said they did, they could have achieved an international triumph by proving it publicly to the eyes of Kennedy.

The fact they freed the professor so quickly is good evidence they had nothing on him in the first place.

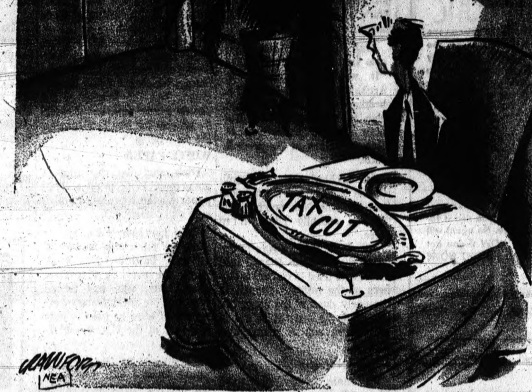
Verbal Orchids to —

Harvey P. Peters
of Birmingham; 85th birthday.

Charles Schulz
of Union Lake; 85th birthday.

George E. Morgan
of 220 Elm; 81st birthday.

Norman Buckner
of Orchard Lake; 80th birthday.



'What Ever Happened To The Bird This Thanksgiving?'

David Lawrence Says:

Words Reflect on Supreme Court

WASHINGTON — A remarkably significant pronouncement has just been issued by the Catholic bishops of the United States.

Unlike the annual statements of this group in other years, it doesn't emphasize its own sectarian beliefs but embraces instead the objective of many LAWRENCE religions as it reminds the American people of Abraham Lincoln's phrase — "This nation under God."

The Catholic bishops in their statement dealt with the most delicate questions in the relationship of church and state in implicit rather than explicit terms, thus leaving it to observers to apply the expressed principles either to the Supreme Court's decisions on prayer in the schools or to the limitations on government aid to private schools that happen to be founded by religious groups or to many other issues before the Congress of the United States today.

There was no lack of explicitness, however, as the bishops advocated equal rights and opportunities in the community for citizens of every race or color without discrimination or unfairness.

This was also specifically proclaimed in a similar statement by the Catholic bishops 20 years ago.

An intimation that perhaps the Supreme Court in the past has been more tolerant of religious expression in public institutions than it is today may be derived from the following excerpt of the bishops' statement:

"The recognition of the right of conscience has been basic to our civil traditions. Citizens have found in this a bond of union and the favor of the law in countless cases."

NO PERSONAL RIGHT HAS BEEN SO fiercely defended by public authority and so generously construed in court.

The tradition of our nation corresponds with the words of Pope John XXIII, "Every human being has the right to honor God according to the dictates of an upright conscience and, therefore, the right to worship God privately and publicly."

"A further bond of union has been the general recognition of religious homage to God as a duty as well as a right."

It is possible, therefore, to conclude that the Supreme Court's recent decisions in the school-prayer cases were in the bishops' minds as they wrote:

SECLARISM VIEW

The increasing establishment of secularism as an official American view of life has been steady and well marked. In our education, religious elements have gradually been eliminated by judicial interpretation.

This progressive secularization cuts deeply into our schools, but this is only part of its steady growth.

Perhaps the passage in the bishops' statement that will produce much discussion for a long time to come is that in which the American judicial system is scrutinized.

Does this mean that the frequently mentioned "radical" or "conservative" philosophies attributed to individual justices are being criticized?

Whether or not one agrees with all the points made by the Catholic bishops' statement, it is well worth careful reading by persons of all denominations.

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

Bob Considine Says:

Rocky's Campaign Team Reveals Slogan for '64

NEW YORK — People... things...

Gov. Rockefeller has retained the services of California's crack team of Stuart Spencer and William E. Roberts to handle his campaign for that state's support in his presidential ambitions.

Messrs. Spencer and Roberts are specialists in the tight field of "political management."

They handled the affairs of Sen. Tom Kuchel when he defeated his Democratic opponent Richard Richards by 447,000 votes in 1956 and by 725,000 in 1962, the year Gov. Pat Brown was defeating former Vice President Nixon.

The Spencer-Roberts team was relaxing in Shor's the other night after signing the contract with the governor.

"What do you charge for services of this nature," we asked.

Mr. Roberts fielded that one. "A pretty substantial figure," he said, giving us an exclusive understanding.

"How do you like our governor's chances out that way?"

GOOD GOVERNOR

"We think they're very good, or we wouldn't tackle a job like this," Mr. Roberts said. "He's a good governor. We don't think the question of the divorce will hurt him."

"Divorce is more and more socially acceptable. The more people see of the governor and his wife the more they'll like them."

"What about Dick Nixon?"

Messrs. Spencer and Roberts shook their heads in union, being very close partners.

CANT PRODUCE

"He'll never recover in California from that farewell speech to the press," they said in union.

"Senator Goldwater?"

More head-shaking. "He's in trouble with water in California," Mr. Roberts said. "He's on the wrong side. Here's a man from Arizona who is opposed to having California use Colorado's water."

"Governor Brown?"

"He's now claiming he invented water, schools and children," Mr. Spencer snapped. "Who can beat JFK?"

"Governor Rockefeller," they said happily. "He can deliver all that President Kennedy has promised."

Sounded like a slogan we'll be hearing more of.

In Washington:

Congress Needs New Methods

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Every new day's news out of Washington piles up more evidence on the need for complete congressional reorganization. This isn't anything to delay till next year.

It is perhaps unfair to try to make judgments all sides of every case are heard. But when congressmen of the standing of the standing of Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D-Ole, and Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Wis., become involved in cases of unethical conduct and conflict of interest, idols are shattered.

The charge that Byrnes invested in a mortgage insurance company after being instrumental in getting it a beneficial tax ruling from Internal Revenue Service may impair this blue ribbon congressman's standing as his state's favorite son presidential candidate.

The fact that the now-dismissed Senate majority clerk Robert G. (Bobby) Baker was also a stockholder in this company runs off on the standing of Byrnes—House GOP Policy Committee chairman and ranking Ways and Means Committee member—even though there is no direct association. Congressmen can't be counsel for constituents.

Hays explains that he had to take a tri-lingual House restaurant waiter to a North Atlantic Treaty Parliamentarians' conference because no other staff assistant was available. Accepting this at face value, it is still a pretty damning indictment of the poor quality of House com-

mittee professional staffing.

The questionable part of this junket, however, was not so much the hard-working waiter-translator but the wives of seven of the nine congressmen—delegates. What were they doing on this government transport plane flight?

Speaking of bad staffing, this was what got the House Judiciary Committee in its jam over writing the civil rights bill, now tied up in Rules Committee.

Disregarding President Kennedy's request and Department of Justice recommendations on what constituted a workable bill, the House Judiciary Committee in executive sessions came up with a completely unenforceable bill. If there had been better staff work, this snarl would not have developed.

The now highly involved Bobby Baker gave the Senate an excuse to wander off on another lengthy investigation excursion. The net effect is to distract public attention from more important pending business.

'Only Employees Can Save Baldwin Rubber Co. Jobs'

I have read of the impending shutdown of the Baldwin Rubber plant and the threatened permanent layoff of 700 employees. My past experience and study in the field of economic development tells me that competition caught up with them. Somewhere, somehow, another rubber plant has been able to make these same products cheaper and sell them to industry at a lower price. This is free enterprise.

Looking to Lansing or Washington will solve absolutely nothing. The only thing that can be done is for those employees, who are interested in saving their jobs, to meet and agree to a substantial cut in wages and a tightening of work standards. This would enable the company to meet competition. If this voluntary action were taken by the employees, it could save their jobs.

Blaming management is not the answer. No one shuts down a profitable business. It is doubly hard to interest anyone in an old plant, much less find a new employer that will hire 700 people. Better to try harder to keep what you already have.

17 Prall Richard I. Moore

Social Worker Tells Lack in Profession

In reply to "Social Worker," social work has a place in society. There is nothing wrong with the profession of helping people help themselves.

What is lacking is proper training for caseworkers that deal with delinquents in settings that require an authoritative approach. Too many social workers give lots of sympathy, but too little direction—much understanding, too much condoning.

New facilities for delinquent youth will detain, suppress, and control, but, without qualified staffs, they will not rehabilitate. Also a Social Worker

Believes Churches Modernized Too Fast

Hope to see a revival of the church—I am middle-aged and a housewife. I try to observe the what and why of a lot of things.

To moderate too fast, which I feel the churches did, is why so many spread into so many little ones.

You cannot blame political figures or union bosses as they are made up by the people. They could not operate without us. We need an inventory of ourselves. You cannot purchase what most Americans want "love and life everlasting" with money or power alone. The quicker we learn this, the happier we all would be. Still Hopeful

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 19, the 323rd day of 1963 with 42 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The evening stars are Jupiter, Saturn and Venus.

On this day in history:

In 1863, President Abraham Lincoln delivered his famous

"Gettysburg Address" at a ceremony dedicating the battlefield of Gettysburg, Pa., as a national cemetery.

1918, the Treaty of Versailles, drawn up by the Paris conference at the end of World War I, was rejected by the U.S. Senate.

In 1959, New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller urged economic union for the Americas.

another swing at the TFX (Tactical Fighter, Experimental) contract and former Navy Secretary Fred Korth's role in its award to a Texas plant.

As long as these probes go on, the appearance is given that Congress is working hard. It is—but not on legislation.

Of 13 appropriation bills to finance the government during the fiscal year which began last July 1, only six have been passed. This is bad management by any book.

Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., has withdrawn his stinging criticism of Senate leadership in both parties and apologized for his outburst. But there was much truth in what he said, as the record of this Congress proves.

The real mystery is how much longer the public will put up with this kind of legislative dilly dallying. The only recourse suggested so far is complete congressional reorganization. If not that, let the voters cast their ballots in 1964 against anyone now holding public office.

The theory is that with a thorough housecleaning and a brand new bunch in Washington after January 1965, something might get done that would be in keeping with the times.

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Bible Reading Is Challenged

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Compulsory Bible reading and prayer in Delaware public schools are being challenged in U.S. District Court.

Two Delaware couples asked the court Monday to declare such exercises unconstitutional. A three-judge panel is hearing the suit filed by Mr. and Mrs. Garry De Young of Middletown and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johns of Dover.

SEES DEGRADATION

Johns testified he thinks prayer is degraded when it is used as an automatic recitation. Johns said he is a Protestant.

Mrs. De Young, a teacher who described her family as agnostic, contended her right of religious freedom is violated when she is required to participate in the exercises. She is subject to a fine and loss of teaching certification if she refuses.

British Trainmen Show They Are Gentlemen

DERBY, England (UPI) — The London-to-Manchester express was delayed for five minutes yesterday while a porter retrieved a woman's shoe from the tracks.

"We don't normally delay expresses," an official said, "but we could hardly let her travel with one shoe."

So Take a Deep Breath

There Will Be Lots to 'Observe' in 1964

By HOWARD HELDENBRAND
Those philosophical souls who declare that they reap comfort in living just from day to day ain't kidding.

There are in the first 12 months of next year 183 DAYS, WEEKS and MONTHS marked off for observance of all manner of interests, activities and commemoration.

Holdenbrand So it is that, though they may be ignorant of it, these installment-plan lives are getting up and going to bed on some pretty momentous dates.

Really, to get the most out of life, those who plan to keep on living should have a guide. You can't tell a Day without a scorecard.

Just to let you know what you don't know, this department will skin over a few calendar leaves and clew you in on some high-lights.

The first significant date, naturally, is January 1. Sure, it's New Year's Day. But did you know that it's also INTERNATIONAL TAKE-A-DEEP-BREATH DAY? ... Just as I thought.

APPROPRIATE But this is a most appropriate day for a deep breath ... possi-

bly a super sniff ... over (a) what you've been through the past twelve months and (b) what you think you're in for the next twelve. Moreover, your respiratory unit could likely do with a little purification after the beating it took New Year's Eve. LARGE ECONOMY SIZE PROMOTION is on the agenda from Jan. 8 to 26. Be guided by this idea in selection of toothpaste, peanut butter and medical seltzer — but not in girls to

take out for dinner. There's no economy in the large ones — they eat like they never expect to again.

Picking up the ball for seven days at this point is NATIONAL FUR CARE WEEK. The period will be welcomed by many wives as a time for letting husbands know that they (wives) didn't care for the fur coat they didn't get for Christmas.

And believe it or not, the next observance (Feb. 24) is NATIONAL PROTECT THE GAG-WRITERS WEEK. Most agree that the guild needs protection, with extremists urging that all gagwriters be gagged.

Feb. 9-15 is NATIONAL ELECTRICAL WEEK. Presumably great effort will be put forth toward wider use of electrical gadgets in the ohm. Another shocking example of the frequency with which industry seeks to juice up current operations.

LEAP YEAR

LEAP YEAR DAY falls, as you might know, on Feb. 29. And unattached males are advised to celebrate this date solo. Or better yet, to stay in bed.

March 1 to 7 is given over

to NATIONAL WEIGHTS and MEASURES WEEK. During it, entrants for upcoming beauty contests will be weighed and measured. This week figures to be the most widely observed of all.

HONEY FOR BREAKFAST WEEK begins March 29 and runs till April 5. It is hoped that during the week Honey, before showing up for breakfast, will disconnect her hair curlers and put on something beside a housecoat.

Oddly enough, not one of the signal dates is devoted to medicine. We, therefore, timidly suggest OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY WEEK. It is to provide a week of rest for tired businessmen.

But since no two businessmen tire at the same time, no date is specified. It would be flexible—sort of a floating siesta.

Divorces

Janice D. from Thomas F. Rose
Barbara J. from Charles D. Hines
Mary M. from John Shubert
Rose M. from William T. McAlister
Janice A. from William L. Baugh
Patricia J. from Robert W. Minchuk
Lorraine E. from Clark A. Rodini
Joan G. from Ellis S. Sutherland
Bevory E. from Albert E. Wells
Vilma L. from David C. DeCario
Rory from Roy Bass

The U.S. Navy requisitioned its first airplane in 1911. Nine of 10 forest fires are caused by man.

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BOXER JEANS**

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inforced at points of
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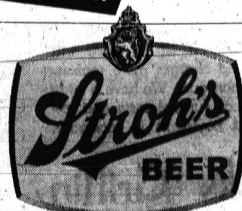
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Romney Won't Reveal Topics

Larger Agenda for Legislative Session

LANSING (U) — Gov. Romney has indicated his call for the second special legislative session of 1963 will cover subjects beyond the basic purpose of implementing the new constitution.

Romney said yesterday his staff has several other subjects under consideration for legislative action in the session slated to begin Dec. 3.

"We are taking a look at several things," he said.

The governor planned a conference with his administrative staff today on questions related to implementation of the constitution, which goes into effect Jan. 1, 1964.

The governor refused to say what additional topics might be included in his call but ruled out two — governmental reorganization and a new law to qualify Michigan for federal aid to dependent children of the unemployed (ADC-U).

NO REORGANIZATION
Reorganization will be left for the 1964 regular session, Romney said, even though a key part of the new constitution is its requirement that the more than 120 existing state agencies be consolidated into no more than 20.

Romney has not indicated whether he intends, in 1964, to propose a new law qualifying Michigan for the federal ADC-U money.

A bill passed by the legislature this year was ruled unacceptable by federal authorities because it limited applicants to persons who had drawn state unemployment benefits.

Romney said he is just now getting into a study of laws needed to implement the new constitution, because he has been busy with his ill-fated tax reform program.

He told newsmen he is not yet prepared to comment on any of the issues which may arise as the legislature begins dealing with the proposed new laws.

The governor dodged a newsmen's inquiry on one issue — the proposal under which county officials would run for four-year terms on the same ballot as the governor, beginning in 1968.

An 18-member legislative committee has decided to recommend that the bill be drafted this way although Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley has ruled it would be improper.

The controversy arises from the fact that present county officials in order to run for the first time in 1966, would receive a two-year "extension" of their present terms.

CAN'T REMEMBER
Romney was a delegate and

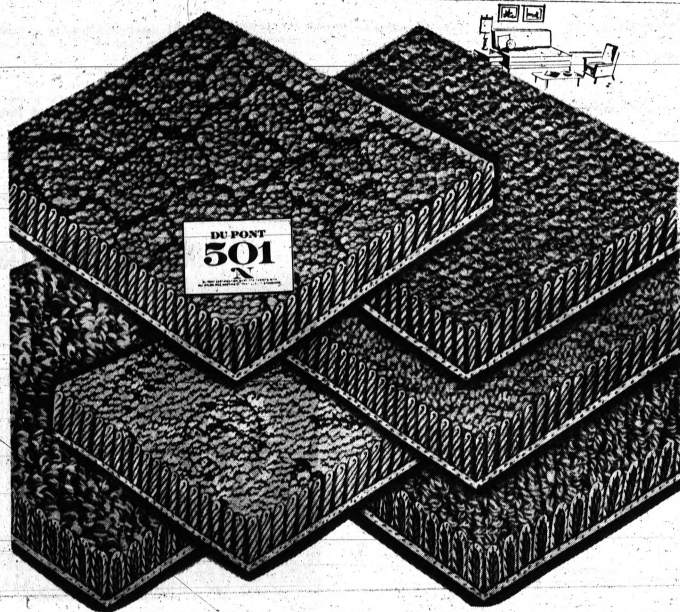
vice president of the Constitutional Convention, but he told newsmen Monday he could not recall "any particular discussion" on the point during the convention.

One item with which his special message will deal, Romney said, is the transfer of duties and unexpended funds from the Fair Employment Practices Commission to the new Civil Rights Commission.

Kelley has held that the Civil Rights Commission will have broad powers in housing, education, public accommodations and employment, superseding the authority of the FEPC in the latter field.

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WOOL PILE WILTON
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LOOP, AXMINSTER
Nylon pile. 9-15' wide. **4.99**
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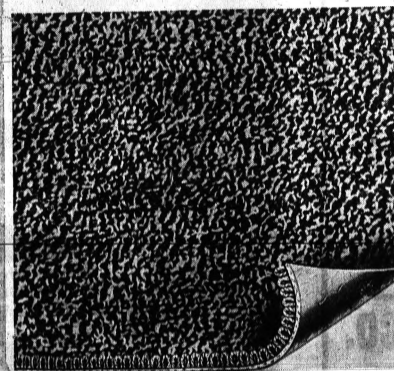
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12x15 89.88
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At Sale Prices.

Hunters Cut
Bet Close

PRINCETON, Minn. (AP) — Burton Guimont went hunting with two friends and the three agreed they wouldn't shave until Jan. 1 if they didn't bring home a deer.

Guimont was set to grow a thick thatch, since the deer season ended Sunday night. But driving to work at Minneapolis Monday morning, a deer jumped across the road and Guimont hit the animal.

The collision resulted in about \$600 damages to his car. But he got his deer, for the \$4 fee the Conservation Department requires—and he gets to shave.

A variation of the "Walkie-Talkie" enables a farmer to have remote control over his irrigation system.



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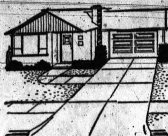
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Flamenco Stars Dies of Kidney Ill

BAGUR, Spain (AP)—Carmen Amaya, 50, Spain's famous flamenco dancer, died today at her home near this eastern Spanish town. She had been ill with a kidney ailment for several months.

One of six children of a Catalan gypsy family, Amaya began to dance to her father's guitar in Barcelona taverns for a few coins.

A year later, she performed in Paris with Raquel Meller. By 1936 when she was 23—she was earning \$14,000 a week in Rio de Janeiro.

WENT TO BROADWAY
From South America she went to Broadway, learning to read and write en route so she could enter the United States.

She danced in the White House for President Franklin D. Roosevelt; for Arturo Toscanini, who said, "I have never seen an artist with such rhythm and such fire," for Leopold Stokowski, who once persuaded her to give him a special display of her dances after he missed a scheduled performance.

She made five motion pictures in Hollywood and many in Spain. Her last, "Los Tarantos," was released in Madrid and Barcelona at the end of October as she lay ill.

Amaya married a non gypsy from Santander, Juan Antonio Agüero, who usually accompanied her on the guitar. They had no children.

The Spanish government last week awarded her the Grand Cross of Isabel la Católica, its highest civilian decoration.

Safecracker Could Help

ROMSEY, England (UPI)—An expert safecracker would sure be a help; 85-year-old John Nix said today.

Nix and his wife, Gabrielle, want to sell an old iron safe they haven't used for 20 years. But they've forgotten the safe's combination, and inside is 100 pounds (\$200), stashed away years ago.

Wife Killed; Sheriff Held

ULYSSES, Kan. (AP)—Benjamin Trujillo, 46, sheriff of Coffey County, New Mexico, was held today in connection with the death of his wife.

A coroner's jury ruled last night that Mrs. Patsy Trujillo, 35, died as a result of being struck on the head by her husband.

Witnesses testified Trujillo had been drinking and struck his wife after accusing her of being in love with another man.

The jury ruled the death occurred about 8 p. m. Saturday night. Authorities were notified early Sunday.

Trujillo and his wife were returning two prisoners to Raton, N. M. from Kansas City and stopped in this southwestern Kansas town late Saturday afternoon.

Formal charges were scheduled to be filed today.

Doomed Dog Belongs to New Owner

ROANOKE, Va. (AP)—Ricky, the German shepherd whose death sentence for sheep killing has been appealed twice to the U.S. Supreme Court, no longer belongs to Jim Laing of Pearisburg, Va.

Papers filed Monday by Laing's attorney said "Laing does not own the dog anymore and therefore cannot produce it" for execution.

Laing is appealing a \$1,000 fine and four-month jail sentence for failure to produce the dog to be killed. Records of Giles County circuit court show that Ricky is now the property of Harold Williams of Pembroke.

Ricky was convicted of killing a sheep but Laing has maintained that Ricky was only standing guard over the dead animal as he had been trained to do.

Officials Meet on Viet Crisis

HONOLULU (AP)—High-ranking U.S. officials from Saigon were to arrive in Honolulu this morning for a top-level strategy meeting on South Viet Nam.

Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. ambassador to South Viet Nam, and Gen. Paul D. Harkins, head of the U.S. advisory group in the Southeast-Asia country, are the vanguard for a full cast which will attend what is becoming known as the "palm tree summit."

Robert S. McNamara, secretary of defense, and Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, are scheduled to arrive at Hickam Air Force Base tonight for day-long talks which begin Wednesday.

The State and Defense departments said they want to consult with Lodge on U.S. policy

toward the new military-backed provisional government established after the fall of President Ngo Dinh Diem's regime.

RUSK TO ARRIVE
Secretary of State Dean Rusk is to arrive in Honolulu Wednesday an hour before the meeting at the headquarters of Adm. Harry D. Felt, Pacific military commander.

Others at mid-week meeting will be McGeorge Bundy, President Kennedy's special adviser on international security affairs; Pierre Salinger, the president's press secretary; David E. Bell, director of the U.S. Agency for International Development; Assistant Secretary of State Robert Manning, in charge of public affairs, and the assistant secretary of defense for public affairs, Arthur Sylvester.

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Distinctive weave to brighten rooms! Spot-cleans quickly. 5 designs, 12' and 15' wide.

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WOOL-PILE WILTON

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3.05****MEN'S STRONG
ARCH® SHOES****9⁹⁴**
REG. 12.⁹⁹

Enjoy built-in arch support, smooth leather insoles over sponge rubber cushion filler. All have quality leather uppers, leather soles, rubber heels and Goodyear welts.

A Reverse seam oxford; black. Sizes 9-12, 13, 14 A; 8½-12, 13, 14 B; 7½-12, 13, 14C; 7-12, 13 D; 7½-12 E; 7-11, 12 D.

B Black slip-on; 8½-11, 12 B; 7½-11, 12 D.

C Plain-toe oxford; black. Sizes 8-11, 12 B; 7½-11, 12 D; 7-11 EEE.

D Overlay oxford, Burgundy. 7½-11; 12 D.

WARD SPECIAL!**MEN'S BRENT
DACRON® COTTON
SPORT SHIRTS****3⁹⁹**

S-M-L-XL

The beautiful Brent embroideries are so expensive looking you'll hardly believe the budget-low price! Tailored of 80% Dacron® polyester and 20% cotton in long-sleeve model with permanent-stay collar, square bottoms. Solids and dobbies. Machine-wash.

ALL WOOL SWEATER**MEN'S
CLASSIC STYLE IS
HAND WASHABLE****7⁹⁸**

Most likely to succeed in casual circles all winter long—Wards rugged coat sweater in 100% virgin wool... quality woven, quality styled with trim full-button front, two front pockets. Reinforced at strain points, washable, too. Hand-some colors, S, M, L, XL.

ALL WOOL LINING**REGULAR 15.95
BOYS' CORDUROY
GRIDIRON COATS****12⁸⁸**

SIZES 10-20

So little to pay for boy's Brent gridiron coats in wide-wale cotton corduroy warmly lined in rich all wool plaids. Smart drop-shoulder styling with bulky-knit button-down collar, side vents with button tabs, slash pockets. Choose loden green or light brown.

WARM PILE LINING**REGULAR 17.98
ALL-WEATHER
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SIZES 8 to 20

Top buy! Smart ranch wagon length with Orlon® acrylic pile lining with quilted sleeves... zips out for warm weather comfort. Iridescent combed cotton-acetate shell has Lynguard rain-repellent finish. Chooses shadow plaids in rich colors. Sizes from 8 to 20.

MACHINEWASH-DRY**BRENT REG. 10.98
ORLON® ACRYLIC
CADET CARDIGAN****7⁸⁸**

MEN'S S, M, L, XL

The heavy-weight shaggy look takes on added style import in a new button front cadet style coat sweater. 100% virgin turbo Orlon to add easy-care practicality to great appearance. Contrast trim and cotton suede elbow patches for extra fashion interest.

CARE-FREE STYLE**MEN'S
BRUSHED ORLON®
COAT SWEATERS****7⁹⁸**GIFT BOXED
SIZES S-M-L-XL

Count the plus features in one of Wards most popular cardigans. Handsome blazer stripes of softly-napped Orlon® acrylic—that means it's machine washable... won't shrink or stretch out of shape... keeps a luxurious texture. Great color combinations.

**PILE LINING****BRENT PREP 420-NYLON PARKAS**

Machine-washable cotton gabardine fortified with Dupont 420-nylon for long wear. Orlon® acrylic lining. REG. 9.98 Jr. boys' quilt-lined parkas. 4 to 10... 8.88

10⁸⁸

SIZES 8-20

**LUXURY LINING****SAVE! BRENT PREP CLIPPER COATS**

Commando Cloth cotton with Scotchgard® Brand stain repeller, lustrous tackle-will or expanded vinyl fabric! Orlon® acrylic pile lining. 10-20.

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Carry case, earphone, 12 transistors, built-in speaker and battery.



ADMIRAL CLOCK RADIO
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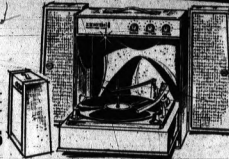
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4 detachable speaker units. Center control panel. 4-speed automatic changer. Handsome matching travel cases. Deluxe.



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Easy to play by notes or numbers. 37 full size organ keys. 24 touch-button chord section. Swedish stainless steel needs. Walnut finish. Book of instruction.



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Play songs to just 60 seconds by letter and numbers. 3-tone trills. 37 full-size keys. 24 touch-button chord section. Swedish stainless steel needs. Permanently tuned Swedish stainless needs. Free instruction book.



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WITH FM-AM RADIO
Major sound application in this new Philco—whether it's stereo, AM, radio, or FM radio! Beautiful acoustic wood look cabinet. Record storage space. Fantastic low price! Price, \$138.72



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NIKITA

Bear's Might Withers in Dragon Fire

(EDITOR'S NOTE — AP special correspondent William L. Ryan has just completed a six-week swing through seven Asian nations. In the following dispatch, second of a series of three, he reports

how Asians feel about the Soviet Union.)

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent
TOKYO (AP)—The Red Chinese, Asian leaders will tell you,

inspired fear. Britain and Japan are respected. Americans, they say, are liked and envied but not necessarily respected. What about the Russians?

The Soviet issue is having its troubles, too. Moscow had been feared. In 1957, when its first Sputnik went up, it had, in Asian eyes, challenged what once had been considered unchallengeable — the might of the great American democracy. But as the space race drew more even, looked more like a standoff, things began to change.

Moscow, for all its demonstration of military power, seems to

have lost face with the Asians. As the educated Asian—the one who counts in the continent's turbulent politics—seems to see it, Moscow has been stared down by the poverty-stricken, struggling Red Chinese, who in spite of all else are, themselves Asians.

BEHIND IN INDIA

The Russians, curly told by Peking to get out of Asia, have made points in India by opposing Chinese adventures on the Indian border. But even there, if a poll was taken, it is likely the Soviet Union would rank behind the United States, Britain and Japan.

The international political war is not a popularity contest, however, but a contest for influence, and in this, too, the Russians are slipping.

A key to the future of Southeast Asia is the fate of South Viet Nam, which curls like a caterpillar around the southeast corner of the continent. There a mighty contest for influence in all Southeast Asia is being battled out, and the Russians seem remote from it.

The reason: the Red Chinese are in a geographically dominant position. A regime like that

of Ho Chi Minh in Communist North Viet Nam, bordering on Red China, could hardly oppose the Red Chinese will, even if it should want to.

GREAT LEAP

To get at Southeast Asia, the Russians would have to overleap Red China, which is clearly asserting its pretensions to exclusive interest in the area.

There are growing indications that the Russians are becoming both discouraged and frightened at the prospects in Viet Nam, and that their assistance to the Communist cause in Indochina has diminished considerably.



MAO

Aidit has been trying to keep its balance on a shaky high wire over the Soviet-Peking arena. Despite a determined Soviet push into Indonesia with economic and military aid, Aidit appears to have been unable to keep his party out of the quarrel. The Indonesian issue is too strong.

INDONESIAN FEAR

Despite the loud "anti-imperialist" cries of Indonesia's President Sukarno and his flirtations with the Russians and the Red Chinese, there are strong indications that he and the rest of his regime fear the Chinese. Sukarno's recent warm embraces with the Russians in Jakarta and his repeated statements that "Indonesia is not alone" may be intended as much for Chinese as for other ears.

North Korea, depended upon the Soviet Union for protection and for the wherewithal to keep its industries going. Yet Soviet influence was not strong enough to prevent the North Koreans from being Asians and from siding with the Red Chinese in the world Communist battle of words.

In Malaysia, Thailand and Burma, one seldom hears the Russians mentioned as a threat. It is the Red Chinese who occupy the attention of leaders in such countries.

If a country like Thailand, where the United States has a big investment and a big military installation, should turn its back on the West, it will not be out of fear of the Soviet Union. It will be because Thailand's leaders suspect that the United States has lost the will to protect them from the Chinese giant which is their neighbor.

Tomorrow: The Red Chinese Image in Asia.



AP Photos

FUEL TANK FIRE — Flames roar above burning aviation gasoline storage tanks in Mexico City yesterday. The fire spread after one of the tanks, containing 250,000 gallons,

caught fire and ignited three others. Three welders who had been working near the tanks were reported missing. Cause of the fire was not established.

Senate May Be Singed

Baker Probe Urged Despite Outcome

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Clifford P. Case urged the Senate Rules Committee today to "let the chips fall where they may" in its investigation of Robert G. Baker's wheeling and dealing.

The New Jersey Republican said public confidence in the integrity of Congress may hit a new low as a result of Baker's resignation under fire as secretary for the Senate Democratic majority and subsequent developments which Case said reflect on Congress as an institution.

"The good name of the Senate is at stake," Case said in a prepared Senate speech in which he called on the committee to follow up all aspects of the case "no matter where they lead."

Case's urging for a complete investigation came a day after Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield disclosed that Senate employees who received their jobs through the Democratic majority are now required to list their assets and sources of income.

MANSFIELD FAVORS

The regulation does not apply to senators. But Mansfield said he personally would favor such a disclosure by senators.

Case reported that the Rules Committee had rejected his suggestion to expand the Baker probe to include legislation that would require members of Congress, top federal officials and high-level staff personnel in both the executive and legislative branches to make public their sources of income.

But he quoted Chairman E. Everett Jordan, D-N.C., as saying the objectives of a bill introduced by Case and Sen. Maurice Neuberger, D-Ore., might be considered by the committee "in due course."

Case said the committee's recommendations should not be limited to the Senate staff.

Only a thorough investigation, Case said, can vindicate the good name of the Senate.

BAKER RESIGNED
Baker resigned his Senate job last month after it was alleged in a civil suit that he used his position to help a vending ma-

chine firm get contracts with firms doing defense work for the government.

Since then there has been a raft of disclosures and whispers about Baker's tangled affairs, including dealings in real estate and stocks.

The investigation is potentially explosive due to the possibility his alleged conflict of interest may involve senators or others in government.

Mansfield said Monday the new regulations for employees

were put into effect two weeks ago and cover the majority secretary, the sergeant of arms, the Senate secretary and their principal employees and also employees of the majority policy committee.

History Writer Dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Alvin F. Harlow, 88, who wrote a score of historical books on railroad, early communications and regional subjects, died Sunday. He was born in Sedalia, Mo.

CRITICAL OF ROMNEY

Romney, sometimes mentioned as a possible Republican presidential nominee, was criticized for a recent Michigan law requiring voters to re-register every two years instead of four.

Shortly after the political program was announced, AFL-CIO leaders heard Adlai E. Stevenson, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations ask labor's help in defeating "the lunatic fringe" and "right-wing extremists" who he said want to return the United States to a isolationism.

The AFL-CIO moved on to politics after the 1,200 convention delegates passed a stiff civil rights resolution that stirred a flurry of dissent.

An attempt to add to the resolution a charge that labor itself

In New York State alone, the spokesman said, 3,589,000 eligible persons either did not both-

er to register or did not vote in the last election. He criticized New York's English-language literacy test and said persons who speak only Spanish should be allowed to qualify to vote on the basis of a test in their own language.

POLITICAL ACTIVITIES

The general board also discussed stepping up activities of its political arm, the Committee on Political Education—COPE—but no details were announced. COPE has said it contributes \$750,000 in an election year to congressional candidates who favor labor's goals.

Other resolutions adopted by the convention recommended free public education through two years of college, favored reapportionment of election districts to give every one's vote equal weight and commended the U.S. Supreme Court for its "staunch defense of individual civil liberties" against attacks from extremists of the left and right.

PARTY SPLIT

The Chinese-Soviet split — ostensibly over ideology but seemingly much more involved with national interests of both big Communist nations — is having an abrasive effect upon the Soviet image in Southeast Asia.

Among the huge overseas Chinese populations in Southeast Asia, one can easily detect a feeling of satisfaction with the turn of events and with the notion that Peking has told Moscow where to head in. The overseas Chinese, whether Communist or not in their outlook, represent a potent political factor in Malaysia, Indonesia and other areas of Southeast Asia.

Communist parties over which Moscow once held undisputed sway have been torn apart by the Moscow-Peking rift. Indonesia, with the biggest Communist party in Asia outside of China, illuminates one of the consequences.

The Indonesian Communist party leadership under D. N.

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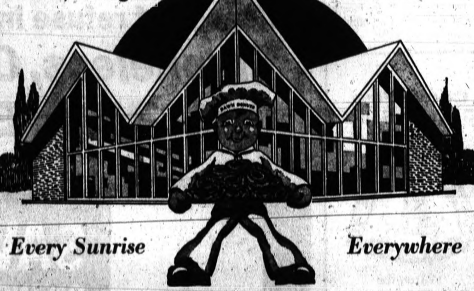
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Gas Attack Not Due to Acute Indigestion

By Dr. WILLIAM BRADY

I have forgotten, if I ever knew, what doctor said the woman with gall sac trouble (cholecystitis, with or without gallstones) was usually "fair, fat and forty."

I'll go along with the idea if "fair" means pleasing to the eye, but not if it means light, clear, blonde, as opposed to brunette.

A woman of 40 is pleasing to the eye only if she is plump. If she's on the skinny side, she's just a clothes horse, and it costs too much to keep her attractive.

However, one can't forget "fair fat and forty," even if the "fair" is just for alliteration.

The patient with chronic inflammation of the gall bladder (cholecystitis) in most instances is a woman in her forties. At various intervals she has called acute indigestion, intestinal indigestion, gas attack, gas pressing on the heart.

Sometimes such an upset amounts to severe colic—biliary colic, hepatic colic, gall stone colic—but even when colic is severe enough to require morphine or other emergency relief, it doesn't necessarily prove the presence of a gallstone or gallstones in the bile ducts, the gall sac or the gall duct which carries bile from the gall bladder into the duodenum (intestine) an inch or two beyond the stomach.

Whether the presence of gallstones can be determined by X ray or not, repeated attacks of the kind described warrant operation.

The "gas" which features these attacks commonly seems responsible for the attack. This is a mistaken notion and leads to a great deal of useless and harmful treatment. The pain or discomfort that the patient attributes to "gas" is actually due to colic or spasm.

A considerable part of the

"gas" in these upsets is air unconsciously swallowed by the worried or frightened patient. No fermentation could produce the immense quantities of "gas" which are so explosively ejected by these nervous people.

CORK HELPS

One doctor recorded a case of aerophagia (air swallowing) in which the patient belched over 5,000 times in 24 hours, eructating more than 200 liters of air. Sometimes excessive, nervous belching may be stopped by placing a cork between the back teeth. With the mouth thus held open, it is difficult to swallow.

Relief of the colic or spasm is immediately followed by the escape of much air or "gas," so the victim of the "gas attack" ascribes the relief to escape of the "gas."

So far as the heart is concerned, its function is never seriously impaired by "gas" pressing on the heart.

Use of peppermint and other carminatives (medicines that purport to expel gas from the alimentary canal) merely adds to the patient's discomfort. Application of heat (hot water bag or towel wrung out of hot water) to the upper right quadrant of the belly may give some relief.

ANTISPASMODIC

Since the "gas attack" is due to spasm, the most effective remedy is an antispasmodic, such as belladonna or its alkaloid atropine, which relaxes spasm. For severe biliary colic, a hypodermic injection of morphine with atropine is most effective.

Instead of morphine, physicians skilled in therapeutics have found in recent years that an injection of calcium chloride solution directly into a vein brings prompt relief to biliary colic, renal colic or the colic of black widow bite.

In any case it is stupid to think "indigestion" accounts for "gas attack." Indigestion means simply that food does not digest as promptly as you think it should. If food fails to digest, it does no harm.

It just lies there until the digestive process gets around to it, or until peristalsis, the rhythmic wave movements, propels it on through the alimentary canal. This is true whether the trouble is called acute indigestion, intestinal indigestion, nervous indigestion, acid indigestion or "gas attack."

A "CONDITION"

Chronic indigestion is different. It is what a doctor calls a "condition" when he has no idea what ails you, a "condition" that continues as long as you are content to fool around with it.

Now if you are not mad at me, come again tomorrow and we'll discuss the cause and prevention of gall bladder (cholecystitis) and gallstones.

The Mouse That Roared

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (UPI) — A mouse in a substitution of the Pennsylvania Power and Light Co. yesterday blacked out about 4,000 residences and businesses for 40 minutes when he climbed into some instruments.

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Foreign News Commentary

More Japan Disasters Seen

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

The sort of disaster that killed 161 persons in a railway collision between Tokyo and Yokohama could happen again at any time.

There is no way to prevent it, short of bringing the Japanese economy to a halt.

The Japanese National Railway Corporation runs more than 200 trains on a single track each

day. About 3,400 trains arrive and depart from Tokyo station daily. Even a slight error can cause disaster.

Japan Times Editor Kazuhide Hirasawa summed up reaction with the comment: "The situation stems from the fact that Japan's transportation capacity is lagging behind the expansion of her economy and the concentration of population in big cities."

SAME STORY

It's the same story with highways, bridges, harbors, sewage, water supply. Until these catch up, Japan is going to go right on having spectacular and tragic accidents.

TOUGH TALK

The United States is handing out some tough talk to its Western allies about trade with Russia and her satellites.

There will be more of it this week when U. S. Undersecretary of State George W. Ball talks to the NATO permanent council and to the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) in Paris.

The United States feels the Europeans are granting too easy credit terms to Communist-Bloc nations and in effect underwriting their economies in a rush for orders.

Among those opposing the U. S. position is Britain. Britain, backed by several of the smaller NATO members, holds there is no reason for further limitations on trading with the Communists.

THE WHEAT DEAL

The U. S.-Soviet wheat deal is expected to have repercussions in Japan. One analysis predicts it will set off a rise in shipping rates and commodity prices, meaning the Japanese will have

to pay more for the food they eat and the raw materials they process.

Japan's balance of payments will suffer. On the other hand, underdeveloped countries making more money on their raw materials will be able to buy more manufactured products from developed countries such as Japan.

Some of the pain resulting from U. S. "buy American" measures will be eased. The Japanese also believe that East-West trade will be stimulated and that in the end, Japan may benefit.

NATO SUCCESSOR

NATO Secretary General Dirk U. Stikker is expected to quit in the spring and speculation already is ripe over his successor.

Names most frequently men-

tioned include Italian ambassador to Paris Manlio Brosio, who also is a former ambassador to Washington, Norwegian Foreign Minister Halvard Lange and NATO's Deputy Secretary General Prince Guido Colonna, also of Italy.

Exec Says Hard Work

Is Key to Long Life

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Advising his company's employees, Dr. Rex Wilson, director for B. F. Goodrich Co., said the way to live to be 100 "probably lies in hard work, an intense desire to live and a sheltered existence, avoiding life's hard knocks."

A balanced diet, proper rest and a generous helping of enthusiasm round out the stuff of which longevity is made, the doctor said.

Bids to Be Opened on 5 Road Projects

LANSING (AP) — The State Highway Department will open bids Dec. 4 on five highway contracts worth \$10 million in Macomb County, including a total of 10.8 miles of freeway.

The freeway contracts, slated to be open to traffic in the fall of 1965, will carry busy M53 around the city of Utica, eliminating a bottleneck on the Detroit-to-Port Austin route.

The other contracts include 1.7 miles of modernization of M53 and widening of U.S. 25 in Roseville from four to six lanes over a 1.1-mile route.

U. of M. Fund Robbed

ANN ARBOR (AP) — A thief scooped up \$6,290 from a cash drawer in the University of Michigan's Student Activities Building yesterday, then slammed a door that locked in front of a pursuing employee. The money was part of a student loan fund.

Grandma Wants to Go Hunting; She's Just 104

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — "I wish I could get around more," Grandma Margaret Starkweather lamented Monday. "I haven't been able to go hunting lately." Grandma Starkweather's inactivity may be laid, at least partly, to advancing years: she celebrates her 104th birthday Friday.

Grandma is confined to a wheelchair because of a broken hip suffered five years ago but she wheels around the hilltop nursing home by herself, eats regular, generous helpings and is mentally alert.

Getting ready for those 104 candles, Grandma reckoned she would like to be about 25 again.

A phosphor that will retain a luminescent image on a screen for as long as half an hour has been discovered.

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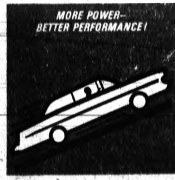
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formance you can actually see . . . hear . . . feel . . . no matter what car you drive.

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Mrs. Irving A. Schlyestone, West Ingwood Road (left), president of Hadassah's Pontiac chapter, and Mrs. Meyer Simon, Onaida Road (back), listen to Gabriel Chodos practice for his concert to be held at 8:30 p.m. tonight at Pontiac Northern High School.

Chodos Concert Tonight

Last winter a member of the Pontiac chapter of Hadassah and her husband were in Los Angeles.

Because they were, Gabriel Chodos, 24, will present a concert at 8:30 tonight at Pontiac Northern High School. The member and her husband are the Meyer Simons. They heard Chodos at a Los Angeles concert and returned to Pontiac to promote his appearance here.

Chodos is currently an instructor-in-piano at the University of Oregon and is at work on a master's degree in music from the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA).

He was graduated Phi Beta Kappa from UCLA with a bachelor's degree in philosophy. For several years he studied piano under Aubrey Terzko and theory and composition with Leonard Stein.

The Simons are not the only members of the Chodos audience. He has played with the Pasadena Symphony Orchestra and given a recital for the Young Musician's Foundation of Los Angeles. He has also performed on radio and in several major concerts for the music department of UCLA.

HAS WON AWARDS
His performances have brought him a 'best pianist of the year' award, and first place in both the Pasadena pianist auditions and the UCLA concert auditions. His favorite composers are, in order, Mozart, Beethoven and Schubert.

In this, his first appearance outside of the West

Auxiliary to Hold Fair for Holiday

The Women's Auxiliary to the Pontiac General Hospital will sponsor their second annual Christmas bazaar Dec. 6 in the auditorium from 12 noon to midnight.

Mrs. Alex Capalis and Mrs. S. V. Sekles are co-chairmen.

Chairmen of various booths who will be assisting the co-chairmen include Mrs. Floyd Compton, Mrs. M. D. Petrie, Mrs. Allan Denham, Mrs. Harold N. Lepisto, Mrs. Cecil A. Bondurant, Mrs. Franklin Mills, Mrs. John A. Riley and Mrs. Charles H. Crawford.

Shoulder Slung Evening Bag

Newest way to wear a cocktail bag is over the shoulder, so make sure your little peau de soie envelope or elegant beaded bag is on a long link chain.

Solution: Bring Meal With You

By The Emily Post Institute

Q: I am often invited to the houses of my friends for week-ends. I am an early riser but most of my friends like to sleep late. If I don't have my coffee soon after waking, I get a headache and am miserable all day.

I would like to know if it would be a breach of good manners to go into the kitchen and get my own breakfast while my hosts are still asleep?

A: Unless your hostess gives you permission to do so, you cannot go into her kitchen and make your own breakfast.

What you can do, however, when you go to stay with your late-rising friends, is to bring along a small electric water heating immerser, a small package of tea or instant coffee, sugar, powdered milk and a few crackers and breakfast in your room.

Q: I am expecting a baby soon, our first, and my husband and I are going to send out announcements. He would like to send announcements to some of his business friends.

The wives of these men are strangers to us. Under the circumstances, would it be proper to address the announcements to Mr. alone and send them to their office addresses, or should they be addressed to Mr. and Mrs. and sent to their houses?

A: As these men are business friends of your husband and their wives are not known to either of you, the announcements would best be addressed to Mr. alone and sent to their offices.

Q: When a boy brings a girl a box of candy, should she open it then and there and offer him a piece, or may she put it aside and open it some other time?

A: She should show appreciation for his gift by opening it immediately, and after having done so, she naturally offers the box to him to help himself to a piece of candy.

Details concerning the remarriage of a widow and divorce are described in the Emily Post Institute booklet entitled, "Second Marriage." To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Emily Post Institute, in care of The Pontiac Press.

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



Tabak of California designed this cloche sheath of embroidered Arnel and Rayon crepe elasticized with Lycra smocking for a gentle stretch effect. The dress is fully lined, and bare arched to wear under a coat or strike a stunning pose all by itself. Available locally for about \$40.



At Annual Council Meeting

Expert Explains Youth to Scout Leaders

Children act like THAT because they are children. Mrs. Belle Farley Murray of the University of Michigan Extension Department brought out this logical fact in her speech Monday at the annual council meeting of Northern Oakland County Girl Scout Council.

Children also act the way they do because at any given time they interact to the adult with whom they are associating. It may be a parent or it may be a girl scout leader.

Children act as they do because they are American children with a restless, adventurous, dissatisfied heritage and because they are children in this particular era.

This last reason compounds the difficulties of all who deal with young people. Children of today are exposed at an early age to ideas that some adults have never encountered. They must make decisions using these ideas.

Mrs. Murray suggested that whenever possible, adults learn to emphasize agreement and success and to de-emphasize negative aspects. "We don't have to look for things that annoy us," she said.

It's easy to see the spilled gravy of life out of all proportion."

Since all human relationships depend on the interaction of one person with another, it is important to provide good growing conditions for the child to develop. The girl scout program provides this and may be the only

good relationship a given child have with adults.

About 150 women attended the luncheon meeting at Oakland University.

Mrs. John McNeely was presented with a Thanks badge from the council for her continued service to the organization.

Newly elected board of directors members include

Mrs. McNeely, Mrs. Albert Latendresse, Mrs. Homer Richmond and Mrs. G. H. Gillen.

Others are Mrs. R. F. Morgan, Mrs. John Marshall and Mrs. Leonard Methner.

Elected to the nominating committee were Mrs. Odens Case and Mrs. John Naz.



In a quiet moment before the annual meeting of Northern Oakland County Girl Scout Council Monday the photographer caught board members and the day's speaker. From the left are Mrs. John McNeely, Forest

Stree, third vice president; Mrs. Belle Farley Murray from the University of Michigan Extension staff and Mrs. Evelyn E. Tripp, Voorheis Road, president of the council.

Herb Expert Shares Lore With Group

"Granny's Herbs and the Witch Doctor" was the subject of a discussion by Dr. C. Howard Ross before the Pontiac Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association Monday.

Dr. Ross is a professor at the University of Michigan and has spent over 30 years researching his subject, which included a history of herbs and their uses in medicine as far back as 1800 B.C.

Four members of the Pontiac branch who attended the fall council meeting in Grosse Pointe gave reports. They were Mrs. Clark Adams, Mrs. Robert Alton, Mrs. Parker Rochwell and Mrs. Clifford Ekelund.

The committee for the day included Mrs. Adams, Mrs. William B. Hartman, Mrs. LeRoy Hill, Mrs. Philip Hubbard, Mrs. John Marra and Mrs. Louis Schimmel with table arrangement by Mrs. W. Ross Thompson.

By ABIGAIL VAN-BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I work for an ophthalmologist. He is middle-aged, extremely handsome (the muscular, gray-at-the-temple type) and is very, very sweet.

He is married and I have yet to see him give a woman any encouragement.

Twice in the past month women patients have tried to attack him. You know, when an eye doc-

tor does a refraction, he must put his face very close to the patient's.

Woman Number One just suddenly threw her arms around his neck and tried desperately to kiss him.

Woman Number Two backed him into a corner and started to shout all over the place that she was in love with him and didn't care who knew it.

The whole office building is talking about it, and people are hinting that my doctor must have encouraged them.

What can I say in his defense to save his reputation? HIS NURSE



ABBY

Fashions Predicted by Moonlight

California's advance scouts are out. Resort fashions born under a harvest moon in 1963

forecast the look of summer, 1964. What they predict in their early arrival are import-

and developments to guide wardrobe with a future potential.

The first trend leads us on a migration to Mexico. Rough-spun fabrics with a handloomed look in a riot of colors suggest a spectrum ablaze with brilliance.

Hot pink and bright orange, blue flame and vibrant green, incandescent yellow, played against subtle dense foliage greens, light up the scene in a fiesta mood. Wedding shirts and the treader look are apparent here.

BACK TO NATURE

The next "look" derives from a Rousseau-like panorama of jungle flora and fauna. Shaking the leafy landscape are lions, tigers and gazelles. Birds and butterflies float across a fabric horizon.

Colorful prints of flowers and green-growing botanical beauties, with accent on single motif prints show a solitary longstemmed rose, or a giant orchid or a wide-winged butterfly.

Third on this list of newnotes is the added emphasis on active sportswear. Concealed and dedicated to a single purpose, these clothes are built for functional use such as driving a golf ball, swinging a tennis racket, throwing a bowling ball and sailing a skiff.

Fabrics are varied with ac-

cent on stretch. Most popular are synthetics which continue to grow in importance. That they perform beautifully, as compared to their early predecessors, is now an accepted fact.

Cottons run a close second, particularly the home-spun type of cottons. Linen and linen-like blends are rapidly increasing in importance.

The sportive influence is considerably less, with newer, softer and more feminine-looking silhouettes to be found. Fluid lines in sportswear as in dresses are absolute.

Gifts Given at Bridal Shower

Judy Dearing, daughter of the Clyde N. Dearing of Ottawa Drive was honored Sunday with a miscellaneous bridal shower.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Vashinder opened their Spokane Drive home for the event. Sharing cohostess honors were Valerie Vashinder, Karen Buchman, Kay Jerome and Mrs. Allen Prudhomme.

Mrs. Dearing presided at the tea table for some 20 guests who attended.

Miss Dearing will be united with Michael Curie of Detroit in a December wedding.



California designers turn south of the border for new resort fashions. Campus Casuals displays an authentic copy of Mexican man's wedding shirt (left) which becomes a jacket with contrasting overblouse and matching capris. Right: Carra Farmer overblouse features raised applique in polished cotton.

Gerry's
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Hobbies
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Soda and Bleach End Discolorations
NEW YORK 100 — If non-stick cookware has discolored, fill pan with water, add three heaping tablespoons of baking soda and one third cup of liquid household bleach and boil for five to 10 minutes, home economists suggest. Wash thoroughly then and rinse, dry and coat the pan with salad oil.

Hospital Alums Complete Plans for the Season

Final arrangements for future events have been made by the St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital alums.

The group will sponsor a bake and candy sale Saturday at the hospital and Demery's in Birmingham.

Mrs. Robert Holmes has been selected chairman for the Christmas party to be held early in December. Marion Ballard will be co-chairman.

Heading the scholarship dinner dance to be held Feb. 8 at Glen Oaks Country Club will be Mrs. Don Lymster as general chairman.

Assisting her will be Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. Edward Omens, Mrs. Charles VanFleteren.

Centuries of Terry

The earliest known examples of linen terry, amazingly like our terry towel of today, dates back from 2000 B.C. to the Eleventh Dynasty of the Egyptian Empire.

Wedding Glows With Yellow, Bronze Hues

Yellow and bronze chrysanthemums tied with white satin marked family pews Saturday in St. Francis Church, Traverse City, where Mary Ellen Hubbell and former Pontiac resident, William Charles Perkins II, were wed.

Rev. Joseph E. Kohler performed the nuptial ceremony.

Daughter of the John A. Hubbells of Traverse City, the bride chose a gown of white pearly de sole appliqued with Alencon lace. The skirt, styled with cathedral train, featured inverted sunburst tucks.

PINK ROSEBUDS
A tiered silk illusion veil was secured by a silk and lace petal crown. White carnations and pink rosebuds rested on the bride's missal.

Willow green tissue taffeta gowns for Pamela Hubbell, her sister's maid of honor and bridesmaid Linda Wise,

were styled with flat box-pleated skirts and Obi sashes. They carried yellow chrysanthemums.

William J. Archambeau was best man for his brother-in-law James W. Button of Traverse City was groomsmen.

Stewart R. Perkins ushered with the bride's uncle Melvin J. Belanger, who with Mrs. Belanger, were hosts at a buffet luncheon in Garfield Town Hall following the ceremony.

GAVE DINNER

Mrs. and Mrs. W. Charles Perkins of Norris Street, parents of the bridegroom, gave the rehearsal dinner Friday in Schuler's Restaurant.

The bridegroom attended University of Detroit and holds a pharmacy degree from Wayne State University. The couple will live in Traverse City.



MRS. W. C. PERKINS II

Bible Lore Towel

In the New Testament, we read that Christ taught his disciples a lesson in humility and service by washing their feet in a basin and drying them with a towel.

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Bringing Up Baby.

HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF 9

Growing up is filled with exciting ups and frustrating downs. Year-old babies are daredevil and independent one minute . . . shy and insecure the next, reverting to the security of mother's arms at the drop of a disapproving eye. Reassuring to remember that these changing moods are part of your child's development and the year-old often learns more from temporary setbacks than quick success.

When babies begin to fend for themselves, there's many a fumble "twist" the attempt and the accomplishment. But over-achieving baby on the grow often delays self-reliance. Best way to help a do-it-yourselfer: guide only when he can't quite make it on his own.

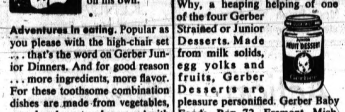
Adventures in eating. Popular as you please with the high-chair set . . . that's the word on Gerber Junior Dinners. And for good reason . . . more ingredients, more flavor. For these toothsome combination dishes are made from vegetables, cereal and meat and seasoned with

a knowing hand to suit the semi-grown-up tastes of toddlers. All processed to protect food values.

Year-end milestones. Two "big" steps that may come around baby's first birthday and ways you can help perfect these new skills:

- When baby's babble turns to speech you can teach word meanings by pointing to objects as you talk. Gerber Cereal Boxes are good for teaching colors.
- When a rosy hand tries to make a spoon behave you can help baby's hand-to-mouth coordination with Gerber Meat Sticks or Chicken Sticks.

Just desserts. What's just about the nicest thing that could happen at the end of your baby's meal? Why, a heaping helping of one of the four Gerber Strained or Junior Desserts. Made from milk solids, egg yolks and fruits, Gerber Desserts are pleasure personified. Gerber Baby Foods, Box 72, Fremont, Mich.



Joel Thome and Bride Honeymoon in Europe

Presently on an extended European honeymoon are Joel Henry Thome and his bride, the former Diane Deutsch, wed recently by Rabbi Lewis Neumann in the chapel of Rodeph Sholem Temple, New York City.

Dr. and Mrs. Erwin Deutsch of New York City parents of the bride gave the dinner-reception in Hampshire House. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Thome of James K Boulevard.

A heart-shaped shoulder pin of pearls and small star sapphires relieved the classic simplicity of the bride's original gown of heavy pearly satin. She wore a silk illusion veil and carried a spray of phalaenopsis orchids and ivy. Nina Deutsch, her sister's maid of honor, appeared in a

costume of wedgewood blue satin and held yellow camellias and ivy.

SON'S BEST MAN

Dr. Thome was best man for his son, Murray Cohen of Rochester, N.Y., and Lawrence Deutsch were ushers.

The young couple are both graduates of the Eastman School of Music. The new Mrs. Thome is a Woodrow Wilson fellow and has studied in Germany both here and abroad.

Her husband attended the Conservatoire Internationale in Nice, France, and is currently studying and teaching in Israel. He is music advisor to Imbal (Israeli National Ballet) and has been associated with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra for the past two years.

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Above: Devon Spray — a lovely floral design, steel engraved in brown, and hand decorated in soft colors.

Left: Tulip Time — Dutch windmill scene in Delft blue — under glaze.

50-Pc. Service includes: 8 each of dinner plates, salads, bread and butters, fruits, cups and saucers — plus vegetable dish and platter.

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State Hospital Acclaimed

Pontiac State Hospital is known throughout the country as a treatment center, reported Mrs. Eleanor McCurry, director of occupational therapy, as she talked to members of the Pontiac Woman's Club at the Pontiac City Library Monday afternoon.

With the hospital since 1947, Mrs. McCurry has seen great strides made in her department — an increase from 20 to 90 per cent of patients participating in some form of occupational therapy.

Crafts requiring skill and concentration are chosen to aid the patients' recovery. One area gaining in popularity in recent years is horticulture, reports Mrs. McCurry.

The craft shop holds a once-a-year sale Dec. 13 from 1 to 4 p.m.

Donations by the Woman's Club to various charities include CARE, March of Dimes, Arthritis Fund and the United Fund. The nurses scholarship fund will be used this year to provide training for a practical nurse.

Mrs. William F. Dorris reported on the annual meeting of Camp Oakland, Inc. Mrs. Lee Hill described the meeting of the Oakland County Federation of Women's Clubs, held in Clawson recently.

Hostess committee for the day included Mrs. W. H. Beards, Mrs. Dan Veazey, Mrs. Phillip Veriech, Mrs. William Wright and Mrs. Henry M. Simpson.

Others were Mrs. M. E. Baldwin, Mrs. Harry D. Chapman, Mrs. W. H. Eustice, Mrs. Stanley Ferguson and Mrs. E. Oscar Teng.

The Pontiac Tuesday Musical Chorus will perform at the silver tea Dec. 9 at Bethany Baptist Church.



School of Instruction Held by Eastern Star

Mrs. Norvil Vincent, matron of Pontiac No. 228, Order of the Eastern Star, and Mrs. Daniel Peterson, matron of Areme, No. 509, Order of the Eastern Star, were joint hostesses at the school of instruction held Monday.

Evelyn L. Parks, grand treasurer of the grand chapter of the State of Michigan was the instructor.

Guests were present from Birmingham, Southfield, Farmington, Hazel Park and Fairfax, Virginia.

Past matrons of Areme chapter present included Mrs.

Eugene Perko, Mrs. Lester Oles, Mrs. Theron Taylor, Mrs. Harry Leinsdorf, and Mrs. Victor Bodamer.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Oles, Mrs. Perko, Mrs. Glen Williams and Mrs. Wallace Morgan.

The James H. McElrath of North Shirley Street announce the engagement of their daughter Linda Ann to Ronald P. Olsson, son of the Stanley Olssons of Rochester. June vows are planned.



Bridal Home Setting for Reception

A reception in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil W. Briggs on Nelson Street followed the Saturday vows of their daughter Peggy Ann to Bobby Gene Dement.

Rev. Paul Johnson officiated at the family afternoon ceremony in the First General Baptist Church.

With her street-length gown of white chiffon over satin, the bride wore a white velvet bolero and a pillbox hat with short veil. White carnations and red rosesbed rested on her small white Bible.

The James L. Bradleys of Hamilton Street announce the engagement of their daughter Verna Kathryn to Wesley Arnold Sebastian, son of the Rudolph Sebastians of East Beverly Avenue. A summer wedding date will be set.

Post Chapel Sets Scene of Wedding

The U.S. Army Post Chapel at Fort Meade, Md., was the setting for the recent marriage of Ruth Ann Parsons to Pfc. Bruce L. Neer.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie R. Parsons of East Hopkins Avenue and the Sylvester Neers of Masonville, N.Y.

The bride's gown of white delustered satin was styled with long tapered lace sleeves. A pillbox hat and corsage of white roses completed her ensemble.

A reception in the home of Cpl. and Mrs. Leslie R. Parsons Jr. who attended the ceremony, followed the ceremony. The newlyweds will live on base at Fort Meade.

Empire Style

Charles Dement Jr. was best man for his brother. They are the sons of the Charles Dements of Giddings Road.

The couple will make their home on Mt. Clemens Street.

Child's Books Discussed at Teachers' Club

Hein Williams of Rochester presented new books in the field of children's literature at a dinner meeting of the Teachers Exchange Club recently in Airway Lakes.

She stressed the importance of books for "inner enrichment" to develop the child's personality, ambition and ideals.

Guests included Mrs. Howard Booker, Mrs. Eldon Gardner, Jeanne Hahn, Mrs. Gordon Rice, Mrs. Armand Salterelli, Mrs. Caries Schmidt and Mrs. Robert Snow.

Mrs. Ralph Gardner was hostess for the month.

PTA's in Action

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

Two delegates from the Parent Education Institute of Ann Arbor will give their report at the 7:30 p. m. meeting Wednesday.

The delegates are Mrs. Jack Humphrey and Mrs. Solomon Thomas.

MARK TWAIN

"Staff, Action Research" will be demonstrated by teachers and fourth grade students, showing the benefits gained by having a full time librarian and physical education teacher.

A question answer period will follow at the 7:30 p. m.

Thursday meeting. Refreshments will be served.

Alvin's

Cut Velvet Ski Jacket \$39⁹⁵

Long sleeve zig zag pattern ski parka with hood, knit cuffs, separating zip front.

Ski Pants \$15 to \$25⁹⁵

Authentic ski pants, action waistband, gusset detail. Choice of black, royal, or gold.

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Everybody Warm Up to winter with Alvin's Eskimo Boots.

Imported from France. Nylon pile, fleece line, crepe soles.

HURON at TELEGRAPH
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10 to 9 — Tues., Wed., Sat. 10 to 6

Show Paintings at Open House

Mrs. Sue Kantz Preston of Mohawk Drive, a member of the elementary art department of the Rochester Community-Schools, will be honored at an open house for some 200 guests Sunday by her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Timyan.

Mrs. Preston will have a showing of 25 of her paintings at the event, which will be held at the Flint Golf Club.

Napkin-Towels

In Greece and Rome, as in Egypt, the gentry used towels to dry their hands after washing, and to wipe them after a meal.

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Plans for Pontiac Are Discussed

Daniel Skeen, assistant urban renewal director for Pontiac, spoke on "Future Plans for Pontiac" before the Pontiac Branch, American Association of University Women, Monday in the Community Services Building.

Chairman for the social hour was Mrs. Duane Miller. Assisting her were Mrs. Hobart Doerr, Mrs. Gordon Earhart, Amy and Cora Krueger, Mrs. Arthur MacAdams, Mrs. Caroline Muecke, Mrs. Carroll Porritt and Donna Westler.

Mrs. R. V. Thurston is chairman of the weekly Monday afternoon French study group meeting.

For the "Religions of the World" study today, Mrs. John Brewster will speak on "Buddhism" in the Oakland

Avenue home of Mrs. MacAdams.

BOOKS AND BRIDGE

On Thursday, Margaret Steward of Murphy Avenue will be hostess for the "Books of Our Times" study. Clara Gaylord will review Faith Baldwin's book "Harvest of Hope." Mrs. Ervin Bartel will open her home on Motorway Drive to the bridge group.

The Foreign culture and cuisine group will meet Nov.

26 in the home of Mrs. Donald LaVie on Wenonah Drive.

CARDS FOR HOSPITAL

The AAUW Branch Christmas project to help Pontiac State Hospital patients send their holiday greetings, will be discussed at the Dec. 3 dinner meeting in Devon Gables.

A Christmas decorations workshop is scheduled for the Arts and Crafts division, Dec. 10, with Mrs. Robert Oliver II of Menominee Road. Laura Belz, Mrs. Harry

Hahn and Mrs. Beatrice Vogel have been received into active membership.

Any woman who holds a degree from a regionally accredited college or university may apply for AAUW membership.

Interested women not eligible for active membership may join study groups.

Protein foods vary greatly in nutritive values.

New Hose Has Ups and Downs

CROWN POINT, Ind. (UPI) — Of the many types of run-resistant hose available, some will not run at all, some will not run easily, and some will not run down but will run up.

Mrs. Minerva Partin, a county extension agent, said run-resistance usually is limited to the leg and doesn't apply to the foot and top of the hose. However, stockings that resist runs still may get holes. Run-resistant hose stretch less than conventional hose and should be bought a half size larger.



Special Holiday Permanents
\$750 \$1000 \$1250
Shampoo and set included

MON. TUES. WED. THURS. COMPLETE

BUDGET PERMANENTS

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Open Daily 9 to 9 Appointment Not Always Necessary

Planning a March wedding are Mary Lynn Mitchell, daughter of the Thomas Mitchells, North East Boulevard, and Carl Glygoroff, son of Pano Glygoroff of Whittemore Street and the late Mrs. Glygoroff.

Area Study Groups to Meet This Week for Discussions

COLONIAL STUDY GROUP
The Colonial Study Group of the Michigan Cooperative Extension Service will meet Wednesday at the Otter Hills

Neumode sale!!
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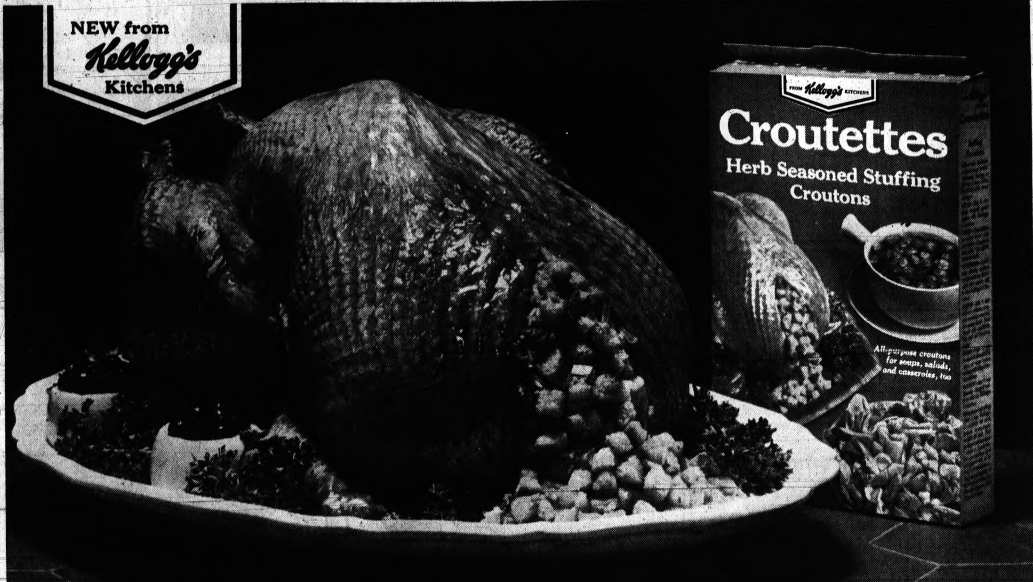
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Extraordinary Special \$25 Permanent
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Croutettes
Herb Seasoned Stuffing Croutons

As pictured croutettes for soups, salads, and casseroles, too

New Kellogg's Croutettes

Make perfect old-fashioned stuffing quick and easy with these new Herb-Seasoned Stuffing Croutons

How to have the best-dressed bird in town



The secret of any good turkey stuffing is the seasoning—and now Kellogg's Kitchens bring you stuffing croutons that are seasoned in a new and better way.

Kellogg's Croutettes are made from herb-seasoned bread that's baked fresh and special for these croutons. Each little cube that is cut from this fragrant bread is then slowly oven-toasted.

The seasoning is uniform in every Croutette because Kellogg's master blend of eight herbs, condiments and spices is baked inside the crouton instead of added later as a coating.

With croutons like these, fixing perfectly seasoned old-fashioned stuffing takes only minutes. All you do is add liquids. Instructions are on the package, along with suggestions for delicious variations.

One package of Croutettes makes enough stuffing to fill a six to eight-pound bird. The convenient crouton form simplifies measuring. And if you have any left, Croutettes are easy to store in your cupboard because they're boxed.

Kellogg's suggestions on how to stuff and bake your holiday turkey



Here's a tried-and-true method of preparing your turkey for the oven and getting it to the table as tender and brown as can be.

1. Prepare stuffing, allowing about 1 cup Croutettes for each pound oven-ready weight.
2. Wash bird thoroughly, inside and out, with cold water. Drain and dry. Twist wing tips onto back.

3. Rub inside of neck and body cavities lightly with salt.
4. Spoon stuffing into neck and body cavities. Stuffing expands while baking, so pack very gently.
5. Fold neck skin over and skewer to the back. Tuck ends of legs under band of skin OR insert skewers across body cavity opening and lace with cord; tie legs together.
6. Brush evenly with melted fat, then place breast side down on rack in shallow roasting pan. For even browning, cheesecloth saturated with melted fat may be laid over bird.
7. Roast uncovered in slow oven for about two-thirds of roasting time, turn breast side up, brush with melted fat, and continue roasting until done.
8. Allow about 40 minutes per pound for roasting chickens and about 20 to 25 minutes per pound for turkeys.

How to make Different Stuffings from one basic recipe

The easy basic recipe on your package of Kellogg's Croutettes tells you how to mix up a delicious old-fashioned stuffing in no time. For something a little different, follow the basic on-package directions with one of these simple variations:

APPLE. Mix in 2 cups finely chopped, pared apples.

BUTTERY CELERY-ONION. Add 1/2 cup chopped celery and 1/4 cup chopped onions; increase butter as directed on package.

GIBLET. Cook giblets in salted water until very tender. Chop finely and add. Use giblet stock in place of water.

Additional variations are on the Croutettes package

MANY OTHER SAVORY SUCCULENT & SURPRISING DISHES

HOLIDAY Meat Balls

Soak 2 cups Croutettes in 1 cup milk about 5 minutes or until soft. Beat well. Add 1/2 pounds ground beef and 1 teaspoon salt; combine thoroughly. Shape level tablespoons into small balls; place in single layer in shallow baking pan. Cover with 2/3 cups (2 1/2-oz. cans) mushroom or beef gravy. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) about 30 minutes. Serve in a chafing dish or hors d'oeuvres or as an entree accompanied by cooked rice or noodles. Yield: About 5 dozen meat balls, 1 inch in diameter.

Green Salad

WITH CROUTETTES
Heat 1/4 cup olive oil or other salad oil in fry pan with salt clove of garlic. Add 2 cups Croutettes, cook over moderate heat, stirring gently, until lightly browned and oil is absorbed. Sprinkle with 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese. Toss gently with 2 quarts seasoned dressed salad greens.

SERVE WITH
Croutettes will enhance the taste of any soup, clear or cream. Just float on top.

A CRUNCHY SNACK RIGHT OUT OF THE BOX
or toss Croutettes in melted butter; sprinkle with garlic or onion salt, chili or curry powder, and bake in moderate oven until warm and crisp.

GET ACQUAINTED SPECIAL

TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR GROCER'S

This coupon worth **7¢** on your first package of Croutettes

MR. GROCER: We will redeem this coupon, plus 2¢ for handling, when terms of this offer have been completed with 87¢ you and the consumer. Any other application constitutes fraud. Get reimbursement by mailing coupons to Dept. K, P.O. Box 117, Clinton, Iowa. NOTE: Excludes proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. We will not honor redemption through transferees, assignees, resale agencies, brokers, or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise. Coupon will be void and subject to confiscation when presented contrary to terms of the arrangement. Any sales tax must be paid by customer. Void in any place where it is prohibited, licensed, taxed or restricted by law.

Cash value: 1/100 of 1¢. Offer expires July 31, 1964
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BATHY CHIEF, MICHIGAN
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7¢ STORE COUPON 7¢

Sir David Is No Piker

LONDON (AP) — Sir David James, 76, Welsh philanthropist, announced Monday he is giving away \$13,000 pounds—\$1,995,000—most of it to charity.

The donations raise the total of James' gifts to \$7 million. His fortune comes from milk, grain and movie houses.

James told a news conference: "I have no brothers, no sisters; I am all on my own and I feel the time has come when I should give it away rather than see the government get it."

Controversial Marine to Retire on Jan. 1

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
WASHINGTON (AP)—One of the Marines' most controversial figures has decided to pack up his 26-year career with the corps.

Col. Robert D. Heintz Jr. has been given permission to retire on Jan. 1, the Marine Corps said today.

Somewhat coincidentally, he will change into civilian clothes on the same day as Gen. David M. Shoup, the retiring Marine

commandant with whom he has clashed.

PROLIFIC WRITER

Heintz, 47, has been a prolific writer of articles and books, a couple of which have embroiled him in difficulties with officialdom.

In 1962, defense officials refused to clear a chapter of Heintz's history of the Marine Corps, a book titled "Soldiers of the Sea."

Heintz contended he wrote the article—later killed by Pentagon censors—only after being satisfied he had official permission to do so.

For about four years, Heintz headed a Marine-Navy training mission in Haiti and had criticized Haitian President Francois Duvalier's reliance on secret police.

LATER KILLED

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On May 15 the Marine Corps announced that Heintz had been "administratively censured."

This was described as a corrective measure which would not appear on his record.

Since then, Heintz has been serving at the headquarters of the Atlantic Fleet Marine force in Norfolk, Va.

He appeared before a hearing on allegations that he had violated service regulations requiring prior Navy or Marine

Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH 19	
♠ A 6	
♥ 7 4	
♦ A Q 9 3	
♣ A K 8 2	
WEST EAST	
♠ Q 7 10	♠ 9 8 5 4 3
♥ 10 9 8	♥ 10 9 8 7 6
♦ 10 7 3	♦ J 9 8 5
♣ None	♣ None
SOUTH (D)	
♠ K 7 3	
♥ A K 9	
♦ Q 4	
♣ Q 9 8 8 4	
Both vulnerable	
South West North East	
1 N.T. Pass 2 ♠ Pass	
2 ♠ Pass 4 N.T. Pass	
3 ♠ Pass 5 N.T. Pass	
Pass Pass 7 ♠ Pass	
Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♠ Q	

By OSWALD JACOBY.

Al Morehead's new contract bridge summary has one page devoted to safety plays. Some safety plays are quite complicated. Others are very simple. All are based primarily on common sense and the use of a modicum of caution. Thus with a king-ace opposite queen-ten-x-x the play of either the ace or king is straight common sense. If either opponent holds all four missing trumps his partner will show it on the first lead. You will be able to finesse against the jack and make all five tricks in the suit.

Hardly anyone will go wrong with that combination, but when I watched today's hand as it was played in a New York club, South did go wrong. South did not realize that he was faced with a different line-up.

South won the opening spade lead in his own hand and promptly led a club to dummy's ace. East showed out and, as far as South was concerned, the

ball game was over. There was no way for South to pick up the trump suit and he had thrown away game, rubber and grand slam.

Where did South go wrong? He tried the wrong safety play. If East held all four missing clubs there would be no way to pick up the suit. If the clubs broke 3-1 or 2-2 South could draw trumps any way he wished, but he could also handle the actual 4-0 break provided he remembered to play his queen of clubs first.

After East showed out he could lead through the jack-ten twice. Eventually he would have to ruff one of North's diamonds in order to set up the last diamond for his thirteenth trick, but that would have been easy.

♦ CARD SENSE ♦

Q—The bidding has been: South West North East 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass 2 N.T. Pass

You, South, hold: ♠ A 2 ♥ A K J 5 ♦ A A Q J 8 7 What do you do?

A—Bid three clubs. You want to show that you hold a good club suit.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues to three-no-trump. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

OUR ANCESTORS



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BOARDING HOUSE



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OUT OUR WAY



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Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR
For Wednesday

"The wise man controls his destiny. Astrological points the way."

ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19): Today's evaluation will not be reliable. Best to shun. PRACTICAL: Check facts, figure, otherwise, you could suffer loss. **TAURUS** (Apr. 20 - May 20): Good fortune. Avoid highlight. Avoid added knowledge. But Venus-Mars conjunction, spiritual move, secrets, desire, girlfriends. Take time to DE-GRATE! (May 21 - June 21): One you trusted in past could now prove false. Member of opposite sex may come up with valuable suggestion. Kero mind, heart, often. Avoid entanglements. **EXPERIMENT** (June 22 - July 21): Day to complete projects. Not so good for embarking upon new adventures. You will require more time. If you wait, others will reap the benefits. **LEO** (July 22 - Aug. 21): Once more avoid impulsive actions, statements, thoughtless inactivity. Be circumspect in evaluating your own situation. **VIRGO** (Aug. 22 - Sept. 21): Activity in connection with CHILDREN favored. Get house in order. Struggle out domestic differences. Be frank. Permit mutual self-claim to come to fore. You are in position. **LIBRA** (Sept. 22 - Oct. 21): Allocations. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 22 - Nov. 21): Friends. DON'T BE CAUGHT IN MIDDLE. Stress domestic, business, group. Good health. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Stress matters get attention. Temptation to spend. Wise course: reserve and discipline. budgeting. Showy situation. **CAUTION** (Dec. 22 - Jan. 21): Key is a systematic approach. Stress QUALITY (Jan. 22 - Feb. 21): Your ideas, opinions gain scoring. Be willing to explain. **AQUARIUS** (Feb. 22 - Mar. 21): Friends. SHUN! **PISCES** (Mar. 22 - Apr. 19): Good fortune. **CAPRICORN** (Nov. 22 - Jan. 21): Confusion to extract much from "little" means you can make the most of involved situation. Key is a systematic approach. Stress QUALITY (Jan. 22 - Feb. 21): Your ideas, opinions gain scoring. Be willing to explain. **AQUARIUS** (Feb. 22 - Mar. 21): Friends. 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Today in Washington

Raps Viet Criticism

WASHINGTON (AP)—In the news from Washington: HARKINS: Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana says he hopes what

he called the carping criticism of Gen. Paul Harkins, senior U.S. military officer in South Viet Nam, has now been effectively squelched.

Mansfield told his colleagues Monday he is happy that President Kennedy and the Pentagon have announced their full support of Harkins and extended his mission beyond his scheduled return next February. He said he was disturbed by "seemingly inspired" reports in the press aimed at undermining Harkins in his post.

WHEAT SALE: The proposed sale of four million tons of U.S. wheat to the Soviet Union and her satellites has been held up again.

Commerce Department officials said Monday the new delay is caused by a proposal, introduced in the Senate by Sen. Karl Mundt, R-S.D., to put limits on the Export-Import Bank's insurance of payments in the sale.

SPEAKER ALBERT: The House of Representatives has a new speaker—Rep. Carl Albert, D-Okla.—but his job is only temporary.

Albert was named speaker Monday, because Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., is absent due to the death of his brother, Edward J. McCormack.

REQUIRE ELECTION
House rules require election of a stand-in speaker when the regular speaker plans to be absent for more than three days.

COMMUNIST LOSSES: U.S. defense officials report that the Communist guerrillas made a belated attempt to capitalize on the recent government change in South Viet Nam, but lost 600 men in what one official termed "a pretty costly effort."

They noted an incident where Communist troops stopped a bus four days after the death of President Ngo Dinh Diem and gave passengers an anti-Diem lecture, showing the Communists were unaware of the death.

MISSING SENATORS: Senate leaders were forced to call a one-hour recess Monday afternoon to find enough senators to conduct the scheduled debate on an appropriations bill for the District of Columbia.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said he and Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen were on the floor and ready to do business.

Hip, Hip Hurray!
School Condemned

CORBIN, Ky. (AP)—The 200 pupils at South Ward Elementary School got an indefinite vacation Monday.

Fire Chief Jim Wyatt carried out a promise to parents who complained the school was unsafe and condemned the building.

"School will be out until further notice," said Supt. W.E. Burton. "I don't know what we are going to do."

A new school is being built but construction has been delayed by technical difficulties.

Nations May Okay
Old League Pacts

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The U.N. General Assembly voted 79-0 Monday to allow new nations to accede to 21 old League of Nations treaties, but barred the right to East Germany, Red China, North Korea and other Communist areas that are not U.N. members.

There were 22 abstentions, representing the Soviet bloc and some African and Asian countries that were beaten in an attempt to open the treaties to all countries in the world. The treaties were described chiefly as nonpolitical or technical.

Cane supplies about two-thirds of the world's sugar.

Grew Too Fast

Bank Drops Employees

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—The bank that had to close its doors because it grew so fast its books couldn't be kept accurately, dropped about 100 employees Monday.

Federal Conservator William H. Greenfield said the bank still has 70 employees, but ultimately would need only 50.

The Southern Hills National Bank opened three months ago. Accounts flooded in when the bank announced no charge for certain services, including processing checks. As many as 300 employees were working to keep up with the accounts when Comptroller of the Currency

Church Publisher Dies

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—George A. Pfalim, 60, chairman of the board of the George A. Pfalim Publishers, Inc., died yesterday

after a long illness. He was president for 30 years of the firm which publishes periodicals designed for use in Roman Catholic elementary schools.

PUBLIC SALE
At 9:00 a.m. on November 22, 1963, a 1958 Chevrolet station wagon, serial number 345121, will be sold at public sale at 1970 E. Nine Mile Road, Farmington, Michigan, that address being where the vehicle is stored and may be inspected.
November 19 and 20, 1963

If
you're
not using
golden
Superheat
you
may be
spending
too much
to heat
your
home!

Superheat actually makes that much difference! It's "electrofined" to burn hotter and cleaner than any fuel oil has ever burned before — to give you more heat per gallon, more heat per dollar! So, if you want more heat, better heat, with lower heating bills for the season, pick up the phone and call us now. We'll be right out with your first tankful of Superheat...

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**Waterford Fuel
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North of Waterford Drive-In,
Watch Mart Hall on Leonard's "Michigan
Outdoors" TV show on Thursday evenings

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

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

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YOU'LL SAVE UP TO \$75 DURING FAMILY'S

Don't delay—Do it Today! This offer may never be repeated.
Any living room, any bedroom outfit is worth up to \$75 or more toward your choice of any new living room or bedroom suite.



5-Piece Danish Grouping

Casual living is the order of today! This clean lean-line Danish inspired group reflects the informality of the city apartment or suburban home. Fully reversible, zippered foam cushions, web bottom and hand rubbed walnut finish. Group includes sofa, chair, 2 end tables and coffee table.

19888
With Trade

Family Special

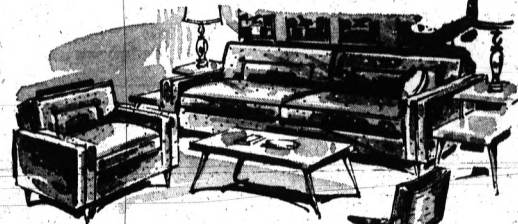


5-Pc. Dinette Set

Don't miss out on this buy. 4 padded chairs and table.

3995

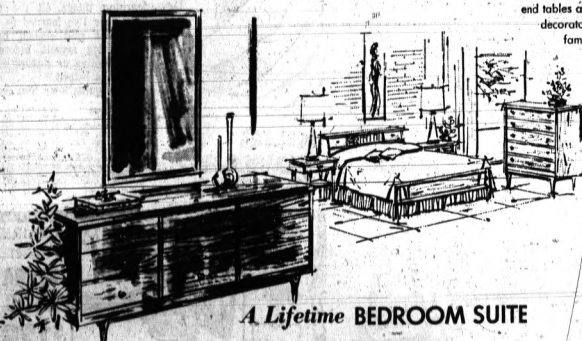
Free
Refreshments
for
Everyone



Complete Living Room Group

This beautiful ensemble includes sofa and matching chair, 2 end tables and 2 beautiful decorator lamps. Your family will love it.

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A Lifetime BEDROOM SUITE

Luxurious Hand Rubbed Walnut Finish. Beautiful Triple Dresser and chest, dovetail construction, center guided dustproof drawers, large plate glass mirror, stylish matching bed. Heritage mammoth 7" mattress and box springs.

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Markets Business and Finance • Cash Flow Reports Spur Businessmen

Trading Moderate

Mart Recovers From Decline

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market staged a good recovery early this afternoon from three straight sessions of decline. Trading was moderately active. A number of blue chips which declined yesterday despite encouraging corporate news made gains of fractions to 1 or 2 points.

The news of profits and dividends has been generally good, brokers said and the market's advance today and its previous decline were regarded as technical factors.

Steels, motors, utilities, chemicals, electronics, and most of

the volatile "glamour" issues moved ahead. The oils receded irregularly from recent selling on news of the Argentine takeover of American oil properties there.

RAILS UP

Rails nudged ahead slightly on balance. Airlines and electrical equipments were irregularly higher. Tobacco slipped fractionally. Rubbers were off a bit on balance.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 1.2 at 277.3 with industrials up 2.1, rails up 2 and utilities up 2.

General Motors advanced 2 points despite Du Pont's plans to

make an additional distribution of 17 million shares of GM stock. Du Pont rose more than 2.

Chrysler, Monday's most active loser, just about erased its previous decline of 1.5. Ford and American Motors were steady.

Corporate and U.S. Government bonds were irregularly higher.

American Stock Exch.

Figures after decimal points are eighths

NEW YORK (AP)—American Stocks	High	Low	Last	Net
Am. Express	100 1/8	99 3/4	100 1/8	+1/8
Am. Gas	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2	+1/4
Am. Int'l	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+1/4
Am. Oil	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
Am. Ry.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Tel.	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/2	+1/4
Am. Transp.	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4
Am. Water	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+1/4
Am. Wire	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+1/4
Am. Zinc	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+1/4
Am. Iron	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+1/4
Am. Copper	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+1/4
Am. Lead	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+1/4
Am. Tin	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+1/4
Am. Silver	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+1/4
Am. Gold	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+1/4
Am. Platinum	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+1/4
Am. Palladium	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+1/4
Am. Rhodium	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+1/4
Am. Iridium	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+1/4
Am. Osmium	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+1/4
Am. Selenium	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+1/4
Am. Tellurium	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+1/4
Am. Vanadium	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+1/4
Am. Chromium	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+1/4
Am. Manganese	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+1/4
Am. Nickel	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+1/4
Am. Cobalt	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+1/4
Am. Molybdenum	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+1/4
Am. Bismuth	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+1/4
Am. Antimony	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+1/4
Am. Arsenic	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+1/4
Am. Cadmium	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+1/4
Am. Gallium	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+1/4
Am. Indium	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+1/4
Am. Magnesium	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+1/4
Am. Potassium	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+1/4
Am. Sodium	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+1/4
Am. Calcium	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+1/4
Am. Strontium	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+1/4
Am. Barium	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+1/4
Am. Radium	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+1/4
Am. Polonium	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+1/4
Am. Astatine	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+1/4
Am. Francium	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+1/4
Am. Actinium	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+1/4
Am. Thorium	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+1/4
Am. Uranium	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+1/4
Am. Neptunium	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+1/4
Am. Plutonium	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+1/4
Am. Americium	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+1/4
Am. Curium	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+1/4
Am. Berkelium	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+1/4
Am. Californium	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+1/4
Am. Einsteinium	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+1/4
Am. Fermium	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+1/4
Am. Mendelevium	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+1/4
Am. Nobelium	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+1/4
Am. Lawrencium	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+1/4
Am. Rutherfordium	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+1/4
Am. Dubnium	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+1/4
Am. Seaborgium	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+1/4
Am. Bohrium	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+1/4
Am. Hassium	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+1/4
Am. Meitnerium	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+1/4
Am. Darmstadtium	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+1/4
Am. Roentgenium	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+1/4
Am. Copernicium	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+1/4
Am. Dubnium	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+1/4
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GOP 'Neanderthals,' Politics Block Tax Bill

By JIM DYGIERT

What killed tax reform in Michigan last week?

Since the death of Gov. Romney's program, a host of post mortems to answer that question have been conducted by political pundits, legislators and Romney himself.

What emerged from the autopsies were four main causes of the program's slow but inevitable suffocation despite frantic attempts to keep it alive.

- The presence in the State Legislature of many conservative Republicans who dislike Romney almost as much as they hate the idea of a state income tax.
- Partisan politics by Democrats.
- Tactical errors by Romney and his staff.
- Ready availability of a good excuse: namely, the absence of a financial crisis.

Old guard Republican legislators—sometimes called the "Neanderthals" for trying to block progress and sometimes the "ultraconservative veto

News Analysis

bloc" for their success at it—had beaten down Democratic efforts at tax reform for many years.

LOVE LACKING

They were not about to change for Romney just because he was the first Republican governor in 14 years, especially when they had little love for him in the first place.

They never regarded Romney as a true Republican. Romney relied heavily on his Volunteers for Romney, which included former Democrats, during his campaign and later drew most of his staff from the same group.

The conservatives, true to

their party's elephant symbol, never forgot.

Many of the governor's proposals, including the tax program, were reminiscent of past Democratic programs.

Besides that, Romney's rise to power reduced their own power, both within the party and in the legislature. Romney-backed "moderates" took away their control of the Senate's GOP majority.

In addition, many of them were elected after anti-income tax campaigns and are more than usually uneasy about winning reelection next year amidst the uncertainty over the reshaping of legislative districts.

They apparently were less worried about Romney's not

supporting them and even backing their opponents in primaries.

Although solid Republican backing would have assured passage of the program, the GOP split could not have killed it without some help. That help was provided by the Democrats.

It came despite the fact that Romney's program was praised by all leading Michigan Democrats when first unveiled, despite its close similarity to tax reform programs previously sponsored by Democrats and despite a Democratic party resolution calling for a program almost identical to Romney's.

Democrats evidently saw a great opportunity to make the Romney image as a governor who gets things done and to arm themselves with 1964 cam-

paign propaganda against Romney's leadership.

Some Romney Republicans even believe that word came to oppose the program from national Democrats in Washington through Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh, who strongly opposed it.

WITH A COMPLAINT

Democratic legislators explained their stand with a complaint that they weren't consulted until the last minute. But, they also once said they could see no basis for talks until Republicans consulted their position.

Some observers have suggested that many Democrats never really wanted an income tax, but used to back it because they knew it wouldn't pass—an old trick among legislators who want their voting record to show support of a measure they don't like.

The maneuver, however, may do Democrats little good, and could even backfire by tarnishing their own image as crusaders for progress.

Any decline in Romney's national prestige might be more boon than disaster by keeping him out of contention in 1964 when President Kennedy would be the GOP's opponent and giving him time to build solid support for a 1968 nomination if he desires one.

HARM UNLIKELY

The tax defeat is not likely to harm Romney much in a gubernatorial reelection bid.

Large segments of the public backed his program not so much because they liked it or thought it necessary, but because they liked Romney. These votes will not be lost.

In addition, Romney can accuse Democrats of reversing their field on their own policy just to embarrass him.

Romney and his staff, with more experience in legislative politics, might have been able to offset the fatal factors. They foresaw GOP conservative opposition and the need for Democratic help, but their strategy fell far short of coping with it.

DIDN'T HELP

Meeting Democrats halfway sooner may not have helped much anyway, but it would have made it more difficult for them to charge that Romney was setting himself up as the only tax expert and would not listen to anyone else.

Such an impression did arise. Another contributing factor could have been pushing to a vote sooner instead of wasting time on hopeless attempts to win more Republican votes first. Democrats may not have had time to crystallize their realization that a Romney defeat would make swell campaign ammunition.

Poor timing was another reason why Democrats outmaneuvered Romney.

If the program had been pushed to a vote sooner instead of wasting time on hopeless attempts to win more Republican votes first, Democrats may not have had time to crystallize their realization that a Romney defeat would make swell campaign ammunition.

HANDY EXCUSE

The factor blamed by many as the chief cause of death—the absence of a fiscal crisis—was actually more of a handy excuse.

The surprisingly abundant tax revenue brought in by Michigan's economy had elim-

Waterford Takes 1st Step

Waterford Township Board members last night took the initial step in adopting the Uniform Traffic Code.

The board unanimously approved a motion by Trustee Kenneth Preston introducing the code. Action on its adoption is slated for a subsequent meeting.

Called broader in scope by local police than the existing township traffic ordinance, the Uniform Traffic Code is in effect in more than 150 Michigan cities, townships and villages.

The code was prepared five years ago with the intent of providing comprehensive traffic control on a uniform basis.

AMONG CONTRIBUTORS

Among those who contributed to the drafting of the code were the state police, Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police, Municipal Association of Municipal Judges and the Michigan State Highway Department.

In other business, the board voted to purchase the township's 1963 Water Revenue

Refunding Bonds to eliminate all outstanding obligations and enable Oakland County to issue new bonds.

The county was recently designated agent for the township's water system.

Cost of the bond purchase will be \$27,776.25 which will be taken from the township's water department funds.

Township Supervisor James E. Seeterlin advised representatives of the Oakwood Manor subdivision that he would in-

vestigate a drainage problem in that area.

The residents appeared at the meeting to complain that outsiders had connected to the subdivision's storm sewer causing an excessive flow into the system.

In other business, the board authorized the supervisor to advertise for a librarian to operate the township library effective next Jan. 2.

A well-qualified person is sought. The salary range will be \$5,500 to \$6,500 with the starting rate open.

Escaped 10 Years Ago

State Fugitive Seeks Parole

LANSING (P)—Alonso Gussell, 43, wanted for 10 years as a fugitive from a Michigan prison, was expected today to appear at Gov. George Romney's office to initiate his appeal for parole.

The office said no word had come from Gussell, but that a wire from Forest Clark Jr., a Denver attorney, said Gussell would appear.

Gussell is known as a respected citizen in Denver and was permitted by Colorado authorities to return to Michigan. He was sentenced on burglary charges in Flint in 1946 and walked away from a prison camp in 1953.

He returned to Michigan by car with his wife more than a week ago and has been visiting with relatives.

CHANGE NAME
He has told newsmen that if he wins the parole, he will change his name legally to George King, the name under which he has been living in Denver, and the name he used when married.

He has been working for a Denver area construction company and his employer said his job is waiting for him if he can get the parole.

Police Patrol Buffaloed in Cattle Caper

SAN FRANCISCO (P)—"Stampee!" yelled patrolman Howard Myhre, gunning his three-wheeled motorcycle after 20 head of cattle running into a housing area on the hilly east side waterfront.

He wasn't kidding. The cattle had broken from a nearby meat packing plant and had taken to the hills.

Neighborhood kids joined in the chase. The animals backed into a circle. One charged Myhre, forcing him to execute a fast turn and retreat.

Reinforcements arrived, and another steer flattened officer Phil Rodman. He wasn't hurt, nor were the taunting kids.

When all seemed darkest, two real cowboys on horses showed up from the meat plant and conducted a roundup.

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AP Photos

COLLECTS COURT FEE — Six-year-old Dorothy Narcom of Boston, Mass., collected a court interpreter's fee yesterday after translating in a court trial of her deaf mute

OU Official Gets Position

Herbert N. Stutenberg Jr., director of admissions and registrar at Oakland University, was elected vice president of the Michigan Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers last week.

Stutenberg was elected to the post at the association's annual meeting on the Oakland campus.

Other elected officers included Miss Molly Parrish, Albion College, president; and Frank Bonita, Albion College, secretary.

Man Is Held in Dixie Blast

Found Near Scene of Third Explosion

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Police questioned an unidentified man today in connection with the third dynamite explosion within three days near the University of Alabama.

The blast occurred shortly after midnight about four blocks from a dormitory where the University's Negro student, Vivian Malone, has a room.

A foot-deep hole was ripped in the street. Windows were blown out in homes and doctors' offices nearby.

No one was injured in today's blast or by the two similar explosions.

The police officer would not say whether the man was white or Negro. He said the man was taken into custody in the vicinity of the explosion.

On Held On Suspicion

Police Capt. James Green declined to identify the man who was picked up. Green said the man was being held on suspicion — "That's all."

"He is being talked to," said Green. "He has not been arrested."

The police officer would not say whether the man was white or Negro. He said the man was taken into custody in the vicinity of the explosion.

Driver to Face Trial in Passenger Death

Walter R. Meadows, 30, of 1702 Birchmont, Commerce Township, yesterday was ordered to stand trial in Circuit Court on a charge of negligent homicide in the auto crash death of a passenger in his car.

Meadows stood mute at his arraignment before Circuit Judge Stanton G. Dondero.

He was the driver of a car that crashed into the rear of a truck on the I-96 freeway in Windsor Oct. 23, Richard M. Langforth, 28, of the same Commerce Township address, who was riding with Meadows, was killed.

Meadows was released on \$500 bond pending trial.

New Iraqi Firing Starts in Last Ba'ath Resistance

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A new wave of firing broke out briefly in Baghdad today as the Iraqi army moved against last-ditch resistance by the Ba'ath Socialist party's National Guard.

Sources inside Baghdad reported the firing in a telephone call to Beirut. The brief report was broken after the connection was lost.

Iraq's new military government reported Monday night its revolt against the Ba'ath government had been successful. Syrian Ba'athists, however, claimed that the countryside outside Baghdad was still under the party's control.

TIGHT CURFEW

A tight curfew, clamped on the Iraqi capital at dawn Monday when the military under President Abdel Salam Aref seized power, was lifted partially for the first time this morning. Baghdad radio said pedestrians would be allowed on the streets from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. but all motor traffic was banned.

Order Assault Trial for Woman Suspect

A Royal Oak divorcee accused of attacking a Bloomfield Township woman with a knife and hammer Oct. 18 was ordered yesterday to stand trial in Circuit Court on a charge of assault with intent to murder.

Mrs. Barbara Palposi, 35, of 2005 Crooks stood mute at her arraignment before Judge Stanton G. Dondero.

Police charge that Mrs. Palposi struck Mrs. Edgar Patrick, of 506 Tibberty with a hammer and stabbed her in the back after waiting outside Mrs. Patrick's home until her husband left for work about 6:30 a.m.

Mrs. Palposi was held on \$15,000 bond, but authorities were checking into the possibility of permitting the bond to be reduced.

Theft Trial Ordered for 2 Pontiac Teens

Two Pontiac teen-agers stood mute yesterday at their arraignment before Circuit Judge Stanton G. Dondero and were ordered to stand trial on a burglary charge.

Ronald Kester, 19, of 90 Oakhill, and Boyd Gilbert, 17, of 27 Madison, both 17, were released on \$500 bond each to await trial.

They were accused of breaking into Doolin's Shell Service station, 520 E. Columbia, and stealing \$125 on Nov. 8. They were arrested on 17th near State, the same day by State police who said they found a money bag from the gas station in their car.

Correction-Ordinance No. 12-0

The "Ba'athists mobilized the Syrian army and National Guard Monday pledging full support for the toppled Ba'athist regime in Iraq and denouncing Aref as a tyrant."

Aref, who has been Iraq's provisional president since his deposition last February, is a strong supporter of U.A.R. President Gamal Abdel Nasser. In a policy statement Monday, he said he intended to work "in hand" with the U.A.R. and with Syria. This was interpreted as an intention to revive last

Death Notices

BROWN, NOVEMBER 18, 1963. MARY, 36 Washington Street, Ford City, Pa., died at 10:30 a.m. of the heart. Burial at the St. Joseph's Cemetery, Ford City, Pa.

CANFIELD, NOVEMBER 18, 1963. JAMES A., 1000 S. 10th St., died at 10:30 a.m. of the heart. Burial at the St. Joseph's Cemetery, Ford City, Pa.

DENSON, NOVEMBER 18, 1963. LEO C., 1000 S. 10th St., died at 10:30 a.m. of the heart. Burial at the St. Joseph's Cemetery, Ford City, Pa.

KAYE, NOVEMBER 18, 1963. JAMES A., 1000 S. 10th St., died at 10:30 a.m. of the heart. Burial at the St. Joseph's Cemetery, Ford City, Pa.

MOSEH, NOVEMBER 18, 1963. ANITA MARY, 1000 S. 10th St., died at 10:30 a.m. of the heart. Burial at the St. Joseph's Cemetery, Ford City, Pa.

STANLEY, NOVEMBER 18, 1963. RICHARD, 1000 S. 10th St., died at 10:30 a.m. of the heart. Burial at the St. Joseph's Cemetery, Ford City, Pa.

Card of Thanks

WE SINCERELY THANK ALL our friends and family for their kind words and sympathy during the death of our dear friend, Mr. Philip W. Somers, Jr. Burial at the St. Joseph's Cemetery, Ford City, Pa.

Announcements

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REMODEL YOUR HOME — We can help you get out of debt. Call us for a free consultation. 1000 S. 10th St., Ford City, Pa.

BONAFIDE IMPROVEMENT — We can help you get out of debt. Call us for a free consultation. 1000 S. 10th St., Ford City, Pa.

15 W. Lawrence — We can help you get out of debt. Call us for a free consultation. 1000 S. 10th St., Ford City, Pa.

Pay Off Your Debts — We can help you get out of debt. Call us for a free consultation. 1000 S. 10th St., Ford City, Pa.

Without a loan — We can help you get out of debt. Call us for a free consultation. 1000 S. 10th St., Ford City, Pa.

Protect your job and credit — We can help you get out of debt. Call us for a free consultation. 1000 S. 10th St., Ford City, Pa.

Job Adjustment Service — We can help you get out of debt. Call us for a free consultation. 1000 S. 10th St., Ford City, Pa.

74 W. Huron — We can help you get out of debt. Call us for a free consultation. 1000 S. 10th St., Ford City, Pa.

LUNDA — We can help you get out of debt. Call us for a free consultation. 1000 S. 10th St., Ford City, Pa.

Tables, and large men's clothes — We can help you get out of debt. Call us for a free consultation. 1000 S. 10th St., Ford City, Pa.

Will not run 1 week, 100 W. Lawrence — We can help you get out of debt. Call us for a free consultation. 1000 S. 10th St., Ford City, Pa.

YOUNG — We can help you get out of debt. Call us for a free consultation. 1000 S. 10th St., Ford City, Pa.

FOR SALE TABLETS (FOR SALE) — We can help you get out of debt. Call us for a free consultation. 1000 S. 10th St., Ford City, Pa.

Drugs — We can help you get out of debt. Call us for a free consultation. 1000 S. 10th St., Ford City, Pa.

Federal Notices

COATS — We can help you get out of debt. Call us for a free consultation. 1000 S. 10th St., Ford City, Pa.

FURNITURE HOME — We can help you get out of debt. Call us for a free consultation. 1000 S. 10th St., Ford City, Pa.

DRAYTON PLACE, OR 37373 — We can help you get out of debt. Call us for a free consultation. 1000 S. 10th St., Ford City, Pa.

C. J. GONNARD FURNITURE — We can help you get out of debt. Call us for a free consultation. 1000 S. 10th St., Ford City, Pa.

FURNITURE HOME — We can help you get out of debt. Call us for a free consultation. 1000 S. 10th St., Ford City, Pa.

Invalid Car Service — We can help you get out of debt. Call us for a free consultation. 1000 S. 10th St., Ford City, Pa.

DONELSON-JOHN — We can help you get out of debt. Call us for a free consultation. 1000 S. 10th St., Ford City, Pa.

HUNTOON — We can help you get out of debt. Call us for a free consultation. 1000 S. 10th St., Ford City, Pa.

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SERVING PONTIAC FOR 30 YEARS — We can help you get out of debt. Call us for a free consultation. 1000 S. 10th St., Ford City, Pa.

70 Oakhill — We can help you get out of debt. Call us for a free consultation. 1000 S. 10th St., Ford City, Pa.

SPARKS-GRIFFIN — We can help you get out of debt. Call us for a free consultation. 1000 S. 10th St., Ford City, Pa.

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VOORHEES-SIPLE — We can help you get out of debt. Call us for a free consultation. 1000 S. 10th St., Ford City, Pa.

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Established over 40 years — We can help you get out of debt. Call us for a free consultation. 1000 S. 10th St., Ford City, Pa.

Cemetery Lots

4 GRACES, OAKLAND HILLS, PA. — We can help you get out of debt. Call us for a free consultation. 1000 S. 10th St., Ford City, Pa.

LOT 1, P.E.R. 32, PARK — We can help you get out of debt. Call us for a free consultation. 1000 S. 10th St., Ford City, Pa.

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Persons

ANYONE WHO WITNESSED ACCIDENT — We can help you get out of debt. Call us for a free consultation. 1000 S. 10th St., Ford City, Pa.

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Memorandum, P.E. 5705. — We can help you get out of debt. Call us for a free consultation. 1000 S. 10th St., Ford City, Pa.

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PUPPIES, MIXED BREEDS
 FE 3-3172. **DOG** Pet Sit
 PURBRED SIAMESE KITTENS
 \$100 each, 548 Main, Clifton St.
 PURBRED MINIATURE DOGS
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STUD SERVICE
 WHITE TOY POODLE,
 BLACK MINIATURE POODLE
 OA 8-3297
 TOY FOX TERRIERS, 7 WEEK
 OR 3-7045
 TOY POODLES, \$75 AND \$100. S-
 ver and beige. OR 3-4792.
 TURTLE DOVE, ALL PET SHOPS
 55 Williams. FE 4-4433.

Long Sales
O & B AUCTION SALES
 EVERY FRIDAY 7:30 P
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PRIOR'S AUCTION, CONSIG
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Plants-Trees-Shrubs 81

A-1 TREES, CHRISTMAS AN
Nursery. Select now, move late
You cut or dig. 2922 Steinh.
West of Commerce Village
Daily. 684-0632

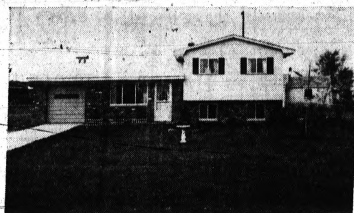
BEAUTIFUL NURSERY GROW
Evergreen, cultivated, and
sprayed, 10 or more, \$1.50 ea. I.
than 10, \$3.00 ea. You dig. 12 mi.
north of Pontiac, 4 miles north
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BE IN YOUR OWN HOME FOR

Christmas

WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, WILL DO ALL IN OUR POWER TO PUT YOU AND YOUR FAMILY IN YOUR OWN HOME FOR CHRISTMAS . . . BUT . . . NOW IS THE TIME FOR LOOKING AND DECIDING. LISTED BELOW ARE FEATURED, SPECIALLY SELECTED HOMES . . . AWAITING YOUR INSPECTION AND DECISION. HOMES WHICH WILL TRANSFORM YOUR DREAMS INTO REALITY.

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL . . . AND TO ALL MAY THE WISH OF A HOME OF THEIR OWN COME TRUE.



BOOTH TRI-LEVEL

6 finished rooms and over 1300 sq. ft. finished living area. Built-in kitchen, carpeting, finished family room, tile bathroom. Your lot could be your down payment.

HILLTOP REALTY

3161 AIRPORT RD.

673-5234.

DRAYTON PLAINS

A GLOWING FIRE . . . CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS . . . HAPPY CHILDREN . . . AND ALL OF IT IN A HOME OF YOUR OWN.



A HOME FOR YOU AND YOURS FOR CHRISTMAS

You can be the proud owner of this beautiful tri-level with such features as a 22-ft. family room. Den. 2 1/2 tile baths. Carpeted living room and dining ell. Kitchen with built-ins. 3 bedrooms with ample wardrobe closets. 2-car attached garage. Beautifully landscaped lot. OWNER TRANSFERRED.

SMITH-WIDEMAN, REALTORS

412 W. HURON ST.

FE 4-4526

WHAT A CHRISTMAS PRESENT FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY . . . A HOME OF YOUR OWN.



3-BEDROOM TRI-LEVEL

Large Family Room, Attached Garage, Brick Front, Gas Heat, Lot 83'x135'

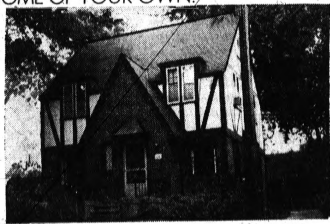
FULL PRICE \$9,995.00

J. C. HAYDEN, Realtor
10751 HIGHLAND RD.

M-59 at Taggardine Rd.

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A MORE WONDERFUL CHRISTMAS THAN ANY YOU'VE EVER HAD CAN BE YOURS IN A HOME OF YOUR OWN.



A LIFE-TIME CHRISTMAS GIFT

Play Santa to yourself and your family! A fuller, richer life and a new greater happiness begins for you when you hear the click on the lock on your own front door! We offer the perfect 4 bedroom brick colonial. Located in Seminole Hills. Beautifully draped and carpeted. Basement with almost new gas furnace. Paved drive to 2-car garage. Christmas stockings have hung by the cheerful fireplace before and certainly will again. See this FAMILY HOME which will be open Sunday 2 to 5 for your inspection. Address: 68 East Iroquois (East off Ottawa Drive).

WARREN STOUT

1450 N. Opdyke Rd.

FE 5-8165

MULTIPLE LISTING REALTOR

CHRISTMAS BY THE FIREPLACE . . . A WONDERFUL, WARM EXPERIENCE IN A HOME OF YOUR OWN.



CUSTOM BUILT HOMES

10-ROOM BRICK COLONIAL

4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths, 2 Family Rooms—

Full Basement, 2270 sq. ft. — 2-Car Garage.

\$22,200 On Your Lot

7-ROOM BRICK RANCH

1 1/2 Baths — Family Room, Fireplace,

2-Car Garage, Full Basement.

\$16,200 On Your Lot

HI-HILL VILLAGE

Select Homesites With Paved Streets

LADD'S
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at Silver Bell Road
PONTIAC, MICH.
FE 5-9291

TAKE YOUR FAMILY HOME FOR CHRISTMAS . . . HOME TO A WARM AND WONDERFUL HOME OF THEIR OWN.



Lovely to Look at . . .

Heavenly to Live in . . .

WONDERFUL TO OWN

This lovely 2 story New Orleans colonial home reflects all the gracious charm of its Southern counterparts. Exterior is colonial split-face brick and aluminum . . . construction which should be forever . . . with typical New Orleans ornamental iron grillwork at the second floor level.

Entrance is into a large foyer. Eight generous sized rooms, all plastered walls. Spacious living room with low-front picture windows, dining room, breakfast nook, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, all ceramic tiled, paneled family room, 2-car garage. And, all the home, settles of class room.

The kitchen is a delight with all white-painted built-ins. Heating of the finest, hot water. Property—rather too small for too large — is 87' by 130'.

Designed and constructed, as if from a dream, by an outstanding builder-craftsman. In addition to its charm and prestige, it is essentially a "happy" home—in and out. Suburban living at its best. By all means, see it now . . . then do something about it for Christmas—far you and yours.

\$24,900

KAMPSEN REALTY

1071 W. HURON ST. SALES
BUILT BY ROSS HOMES, INC.

FE 4-0921

HOLIDAY HAPPINESS BEGINS WITH THE SECURITY AND PLEASURE OF OWNING YOUR OWN HOME.



There's still time before Christmas, when all the time —
Here a house site for sale like this classic beauty. The
The center hall foyer, with its dazzling Christmas tree,
Leads to the warmth of the fireplace, where Santa will be.
The family room's elegant, quiet, book cases and
peppercorn floors—Will make Mom's housekeeping the
easiest of chores. The adjacent dining room for the
holiday dinner. Will keep your guests praising you the
rest of the winter.

Four spacious bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths, make plenty
of room for all the children's parties. Full basement,
garage, gas heat and thermo-windows — Affords
pleasant living, even when the snow blows. You'll love
the lake — just across the street — and your neighbors,
the finest that you could meet.

Call O'Neil today, before it's too late.
And you can move in by this Christmas date!

O'NEIL REALTY COMPANY

262 S. Telegraph

FE 3-7103

SANTA CLAUS COULD THINK OF NO FINER GIFT FOR YOUR FAMILY THAN A HOME OF YOUR OWN.

PAUSE IN YOUR CHRISTMAS RUSH

and think of the lasting enjoyment you can provide for your family . . . by putting them in their own home for Christmas. Each of the Real Estate and Building firms represented on this page feature a very special home with this thought in mind. However, they have other availabilities which might interest you.

HANG THE CHILDREN'S STOCKINGS ON THE FIREPLACE IN A HOME OF YOUR OWN THIS YEAR.



\$16,900 on your lot

(Above model for Christmas
with landscaping and drapes for
\$19,900 with lot)

3-bedroom, full basement, brick and aluminum, 2 car attached garage, 1 1/2 ceramic tile bath, all formica cabinets with snack bar. Built-in Tappan oven and range. Center entrance in slate, stepdown living room. Alums-view Thermo pane windows with screens, all painted, shutters, gutters, well, septic tank and storm shelter. For directions to model phone FE 8-1198.

E. J. DUNLAP—BUILDER

1941 Lakewood Lane

FE 8-1198

LOOK

ORDER NOW!
Before Winter's Cold Winds Hit! Available in All Kinds, Grades and Sizes of

COAL

SAVE OPEN AND BUDGET ACCOUNTS AVAILABLE

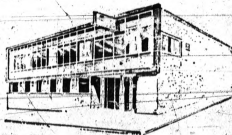
WE GIVE GOLD BELL STAMPS



WEBB FUEL CO.

351 S. Paddock FE 4-1518

WINTER TERM BEGINS DEC. 2
Day or Evening Division Programs



Associate or Certificate Programs

Professional Accounting	Executive Secretarial
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Free Placement Service to Graduates

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Council Split on Jewish Topic

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Members of the Vatican Ecumenical Council are questioning why a document to counter anti-Semitism was included in the council's agenda on Christian unity.

The question came into the open Monday as the council took up the topic of Christian unity. Specialists with the Christian unity secretariat, which had major responsibility for preparation of the document, themselves differ on the reasons.

Three Middle East patriarchs and a conservative Italian cardinal said the schema should deal only with Christians and not with the Jews.

COVERS CHRISTIANITY

Most of the unity schema is devoted to Christians. The first three of the topic's five chapters are on principles of Catholic ecumenism, on practice of ecumenism, and on Christians separated from the Catholic Church. The fourth chapter, a declaration on the attitudes of Catholics towards non-Christians, includes the statement that all mankind and not the Jews alone share responsibility for the crucifixion of Christ. The fifth is on religious liberty.

The opening general discussion of the topic disclosed dissatisfaction that the question of the Jews was not taken up elsewhere among the council's 16 topics.

Msgr. John Osterreicher, a convert from Judaism and head of the Institute of Judaic-Christian Studies at Seton Hall University, Newark, N.J., told a news conference such dissatisfaction was probably shared by many Jews as well.

SHOULD STAY

He said it was not originally planned as part of the unity document, "but now that it's in, it should stay in."

Father Gregory Baum, another Jewish convert and a theol-

ogy professor at St. Michael's College in Toronto, Canada, said the question of the Jews was part of the over-all issue of Christian unity because:

—The roots of the Church are in ancient Israel.
—Division of biblical Jews over Christ was a symbol of the subsequent divisions of the Christian church.
—The Church believes the Jews and the Church will some day be united.

The Rev. Thomas Stransky of Milwaukee, Wis., secretary to the Christian unity secretariat, said this theology, valid though it may be, had not filtered into the consciousness of most of the Church.

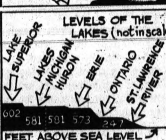
Missile Battalion to Get Final Testing

GALLUP, N.M., (AP)—A Pershing missile battalion, which probably will be the first to be stationed overseas with the new artillery weapon, will fire another graduation shot Wednesday.

The firing will be witnessed by several hundred persons, here for a press briefing by the Army.

The Pershing will replace the liquid-fuel Redstone which has been on sites in Europe since 1958.

Junior Editors Quiz on THE GREAT LAKES



QUESTION: Why don't any of the Great Lakes get salt water from the sea?

ANSWER: In another article we showed how water always seeks the lowest point it can flow to because of gravity pulling toward the center of the earth; the Great Lakes are a fine example.

It is thought that before the huge glaciers of the ice ages moved down on North America, a river system flowed where the Great Lakes are now.

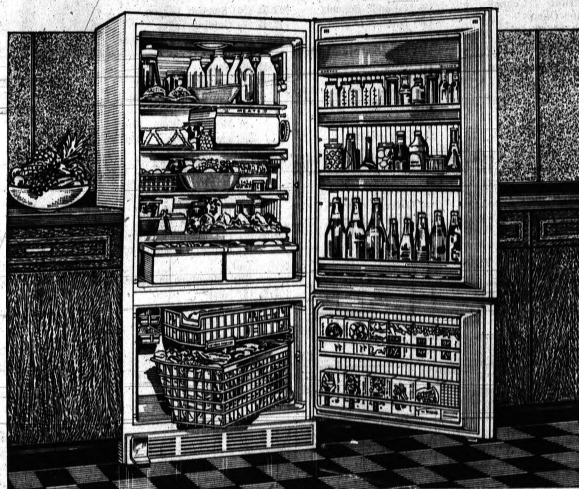
The ice sheets changed this system and scooped out five enormous basins which filled with water from the melting ice. Since the general level of the land was higher than that of the sea, the overflow water sought an outlet to the ocean.

Once there were outlets through the Mississippi and Susquehanna Rivers but finally the St. Lawrence river became established as the outlet.

Since the Great Lakes are higher than sea level, sea water can't get into them, for water can't run uphill, unless some force sucks or pushes it up.

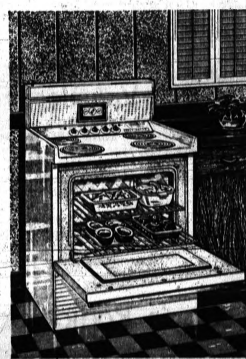
FOR YOU TO DO: Guess which is the largest body of fresh water in the world? Think this over carefully, and you'll be able to give a superior answer.

WHY WAIT? Enjoy a new Kelvinator for the holidays—no monthly payments till Next Year!



Have more time for entertaining—spend less time shopping, none for defrosting! With new foam insulation and redesign, this Kelvinator provides 43% more freezer space, holds 155 pounds of frozen foods. You can give your family better meals... save money by having room for "specials." Kelvinator "No-Frost" saves up to \$1.41 a month over other frostless systems. And you get all the time-saving conveniences: meat storage drawer, full-width dairy chest for cheese and butter, egg basket, two swing-out freezer baskets. Put this big 15-cu.-ft. Kelvinator where your present refrigerator is—it's only 31" wide! Your present refrigerator is your down payment.

\$364⁹⁹* with trade



Model 8F-571

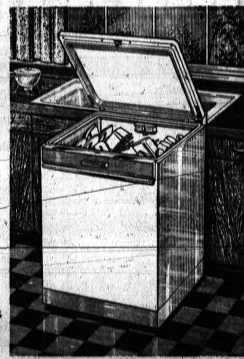
Cooking's easier—because your oven's always clean. "Throw-Away" oven liners change in a jiffy, make oven grime a cinch to remove. This 30" Kelvinator Electric Range also has lift-off oven door, multi-heat broiling, automatic oven timer and clock. Your trade-in is your down payment, only

\$199⁹⁹* with trade

so is washing dishes—spend more time with your family and guests. Do up to 12 table settings at once in a Kelvinator dishwasher. This mobile Kelvinator has 6 different cycles, cascades more water over the dishes.

\$179⁹⁹*

Only. Small down payment delivery!



*Dishwasher suggested retail prices for this area. Model 8-770

Brighten your holidays with a new Kelvinator!

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B. F. Goodrich
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Scheper's Electric
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DRAYTON PLAINS

Federal Dept. Store
5000 Dixie Hwy.
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MT. CLEMENS
B. F. Goodrich
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The others are not J&B rare scotch whisky



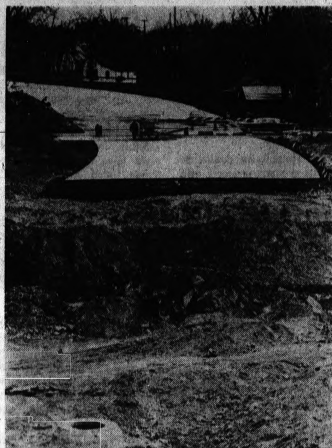
You'll find something quite remarkable about J&B Rare Scotch Whisky, a certain quality that sets it apart. J&B Rare is a product of the two-centuries-old house of Justerini & Brooks whose patrons have included, along with the immortal Charles Dickens, many of history's great. For flavour unsurpassed, try J&B Rare yourself.

J&B

rare scotch whisky

PENNIES MORE IN COST... WORLDS APART IN QUALITY

"WORLD'S FINEST"
BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY
NO FROST. THE PRODUCTION
CO., NEW YORK, NY



DEAD END—This is the end of the road — the Perimeter Road. Hidden by piles of dirt, the Clinton River flows quietly just north of East Huron. Last July, completion of the road from South Saginaw to Oakland was threatened by the lack of a river crossing. Now, plans for a temporary crossing have, been dropped because the highway department won't have pavement laid by winter south of this point.

Renewal Land Sale Before Commission

The first major proposal to buy urban renewal land for residential development in Pontiac will again be up for approval at tonight's City Commission meeting.

Goodwill Builders, Inc., of River Rouge has offered to buy some 28 lots in a newly platted area of the R20-project for an average price of \$1,500 per lot, according to renewal officials.

The firm tentatively proposes to build homes ranging in price from \$13,000 to \$15,000.

The area involved is bounded by Whittemore, Perkins, Cottage and Center streets.

WERE ADVERTISED

Previously advertised for sale, the lots brought a lone bid of roughly \$250 each with a proposal that they be used for homes in the \$9,000 price range.

The urban renewal staff recommended that the former bid be rejected and the property be sold through negotiation with various builders.

Commissioners deferred action on the Goodwill proposal last week because paper work involved in the sale agreement had not yet been completely prepared.

Also up for approval is a resolution approving a contract with American Title Co. for title search and ownership data on deeds to properties which will be added to the R20 project acquisition list in a revised project plan.

BEING PREPARED

The new plan is now being prepared for submission to federal agencies for approval.

Resolutions requesting the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

In Today's Press

Asian View—II
Russia loses influence as China generates fear—PAGE 13.

Campaign Trail
Barry's hands-off policy rules Scranton—PAGE 3.

Vote Drive
AFL-CIO spurs drive to get voters to polls in '64—PAGE 12.

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Markets 24
Obituaries 8
Sports 22-23
Theaters 25
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Wilson, Earl 31
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Court Hearing Due Teen in Area Stabbing

Neighbor Woman Is Abducted While Walking to Garage

A 15-year-old Highland Township boy was to appear in Juvenile Court this afternoon for a hearing in the stabbing and abduction of a 71-year-old neighbor woman last night.

The youth, Ernest E. Hansen, 3685 Lakeview, was taken into custody at 6:30 a.m. today at the home of a friend after an all-night search by the sheriff's department.

The victim, a widow, Mrs. O'Henry Albert, of 3165 Lakeview, Highland Township, was stabbed twice with an ice pick when she got out of her car to open her garage door at 9:38 p.m. yesterday.

She was treated for minor wounds at Pontiac General Hospital and released.

A heavy wool coat worn by Mrs. Albert was found with reducing her injuries.

She told Detective Gerald Gaedt that Hansen, who lives three doors away, forced her to accompany him as he drove around the area for 15 or 20 minutes.

She was released by Hansen about five miles from her home in a wooded area near the Highland Hills Golf Course.

SCREAMS FOR HELP

Her screams for help attracted the attention of a nearby resident, Robert Forester of 2057 White Lake Road, White Lake Township. He brought her to his home and called police.

Hansen told \$5 from Mrs. Albert's billfold before he drove away in her 1963 Cadillac.

"I wanted to go to Florida," Hansen told Gaedt.

Gaedt said Hansen went "joy riding" along Woodward after picking up two friends.

"He told them the car belonged to his grandmother," Gaedt said.

SPOTTED CAR

"Oddly enough, detective Ray Bills, Gaedt's partner, spotted the car last night in the Telegraph-Huron area, but at the time did not know that the vehicle being sought."

"I wrote down the license number and was going to check it out in the morning," (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Appeals to Cuba

Kennedy: Topple Fidel

\$37.9-Million Profit Announced by AMC

DETROIT (AP)—American Motors Corp.'s \$37,897,205 profit last fiscal year means that—under profit sharing—AMC employees will be 17 cents an hour better off than other auto workers, the United Auto Workers Union says.

American Motors reported its profits yesterday, and said that \$11,749,466 of the earnings will be divided among production and office workers.

That was \$21.62 less than the "progress-sharing" pool of 1962. The two-year average amounts to 17 cents an hour more in benefits for the average AMC worker than employees of other auto making firms receive, the UAW said.

AMC said its 1963 profits—which amounted to \$2.01 a share—were up \$3,506,584 from 1962 earnings of \$3,240,621, a gain of 10.4 per cent.

AMC said the workers' share for fiscal 1963 was slightly lower primarily because of an increase in the stockholders' investment applicable to the progress-sharing fund.

The stockholders' interest is protected by taking an amount equal to 10 per cent of the company's net worth of the before taxes profit.

GOES TO WORKERS

The next 15 per cent is allocated to workers, with 10 per cent in cash for benefit funds and 5 per cent in stock credited to individual employees. Workers do not share in profits from AMC's foreign operations.

Stockholders received an extra year-end dividend of \$1.50 a share yesterday. Directors also announced that quarterly rates will be raised from 20 to 25 cents a share.

In Kenosha, Wis., AMC workers, indicated they would like to get part of the bonus in cash.

John Dorff, a tool grinder in the Rambler assembly plant here, said, "I would prefer about 50 per cent cash bonus and about 50 per cent in stock to realize some immediate gain, similar to what salaried people received last year."

Richard Janovic, a salaried quality control clerk, who received part of his 1962 share in cash, said, "Just keep it coming."

He added that "Voting is not an inherent right but a privilege" in Mississippi.

2 Killed, 1 Hurt on Dixie Hwy.

Two persons were killed and a third was seriously injured yesterday afternoon in a four-car crash on Dixie Highway, Waterford Township.

Dead are Irene Helen Snow,

34, of Detroit and Mrs. Mary Wisner, 41, of Flint.

John W. Veeder, 25, of Detroit is in serious condition at Pontiac General Hospital with facial cuts and a hip injury.

The accident occurred at 2:40 p.m.

OUT OF CONTROL

State police said that Veeder's car, traveling south on Dixie at a high rate of speed, went out

of control while rounding a curve south of Sashabaw.

It crossed the center line and slammed into three northbound autos, according to police.

Mrs. Snow was a passenger in Veeder's car and Mrs. Wisner was riding in a northbound auto driven by Margaret Dragus, 39, of Flint.

Mrs. Dragus suffered lacerations and bruises and is in fair condition at the hospital.

NOT INJURED

Pamela Vail, 35, of 52 Iroquois, driver of the first northbound car struck by Veeder's auto, was not injured. Her son, Paul, 6 months, was treated at the hospital for bruises and released.

Robert Ribe, 74, of 4042 Louella, Waterford Township, driver of the third northbound car, and his passenger, Hazel St. Clair, 48, of the same address, both escaped injury.



Collision Yesterday in Waterford Township (Above) Took Two Lives

Settles Down After a Hectic Trip to Florida

Promises Americans Will Fight to Block Reds in Hemisphere

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy settled back into his workaday routine today, but only temporarily, after a hectic Florida trip capped by an appeal to the Cuban people to overthrow the Castro regime.

Kennedy, who will be taking off again Thursday on an equally fast-paced Texas trip, promised last night that Americans will fight to block any future Communist takeover in the hemisphere.

The President said the United States is ready to help Cubans establish a progressive government without fear of a return to the economic and political system of the old Batista dictatorship.

Kennedy put the spotlight on Cuba and other Latin-American trouble spots in a significant foreign policy address that climaxed a five-speech tour of Tampa and Miami.

READY, ANXIOUS

If things were different, he said, everything would be possible. And he added: "Once this barrier is removed, we will be ready to join with the Cuban people in pursuit of those progressive goals which, a few short years ago, stirred their hopes and the sympathy of many people throughout the entire hemisphere."

The progressive goals he cited were those which he said, "Fidel Castro promised—and later betrayed—in mounting a successful uprising 'against the tyranny and corruption of the past.'"

Kennedy said Castro's original proclaimed objections were democratic and worthy of support. But he said they quickly gave way to policies that "stripped the Cuban people of their freedom and handed over the independence and sovereignty of the Cuban nation to forces beyond the hemisphere."

Pontiac Press Publisher Harold A. Fitzgerald and Press Business Manager Howard H. Fitzgerald II are attending the IAPA session, which Kennedy was addressing.

One Want Ad Equals Six Sales!

"More than a dozen calls. Sold everything the first night, thanks to our Press Want Ad."

Mrs. W. W.

THIRTEEN BARS, PLAYSER, ANDER and car seat, high chair, crib, etc. \$5000.

PONTIAC PRESS WANT ADS

are people reachers and people pleasers. They bring Sellers and Buyers together for mutually profitable results. Join the hundreds daily who find them so useful.

Phone 332-8181

Ask for an Ad-View

Wet and Mild Predicted for Pontiac Area

Clouds hovering over the Pontiac area through the night may dump a few showers tomorrow, the weatherman says.

Temperatures will fall to 38 tonight then shoot up to a mild 55 tomorrow. There's a chance of showers with temperatures turning cooler late Thursday.

Morning southwesterly winds at 5 to 15 miles per hour will become variable tonight and tomorrow.

The lowest recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 35. The mercury registered 48 at 1 p.m.

Road Toll Hits 1,592

EAST LANSING (AP)—Traffic accidents have killed 1,592 persons in Michigan so far this year, provisional figures compiled by state police showed today. The toll at this date last year was 1,411.

Might of U.S. Draws Praise

McNamara Outlines Strategic Capability

NEW YORK (AP)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara says "I would not trade our strategic posture for that of the Soviets at any point during the coming decade."

McNamara said the United States has a strategic nuclear deterrent far superior to that of the Soviet Union.

Also, he said, this country has combat-ready, mobile conventional forces armed with tactical nuclear weapons at least the equal of any the Soviet Union and its allies could mobilize in Europe.

McNamara's report, made in a speech at a dinner of the Economic Club of New York Monday, had been billed as a major policy speech and was believed to be the Kennedy administration's answer to recent Soviet actions in Berlin and tough talk by Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

NO ARGUMENTS

McNamara discounted arguments of those who say the United States has hundreds of times more strength than it needs and those who say the country is risking its future by unilateral disarmament.

McNamara said recent experience with the Soviets in Cuba and Berlin has not persuaded him that he can predict with confidence the sorts of challenges that Communist leaders will come to think prudent and profitable.

He continued: "If they again were to miscalculate as dangerously as they did a year ago in Cuba it would be essential to confront them, wherever they might be, with the full consequences of this action: the certainty of meeting immediate, appropriate and fully effective military action."

Prison Fugitive Returns

After 10-Year Absence

LANSING (AP)—Alonso Gussell tried to turn himself over to Gov. Romney today as a fugitive from prison, but was instead taken to Southern Michigan Prison by a corrections department officer.

Gussell, 43, wanted for 10 years as a fugitive, was permitted by Colorado authorities to return to Michigan without a police escort because he is known in Denver as a respected citizen.



BRIEF PAUSE—President John F. Kennedy wasn't trying to cloud the issue or send up a smoke screen at the Inter-American Press Association assembly yesterday in Miami Beach, Fla. He was lighting a cigar before making his speech.

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McNamara said the United States has a strategic nuclear deterrent far superior to that of the Soviet Union.

Also, he said, this country has combat-ready, mobile conventional forces armed with tactical nuclear weapons at least the equal of any the Soviet Union and its allies could mobilize in Europe.

McNamara's report, made in a speech at a dinner of the Economic Club of New York Monday, had been billed as a major policy speech and was believed to be the Kennedy administration's answer to recent Soviet actions in Berlin and tough talk by Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

NO ARGUMENTS

McNamara discounted arguments of those who say the United States has hundreds of times more strength than it needs and those who say the country is risking its future by unilateral disarmament.

McNamara said recent experience with the Soviets in Cuba and Berlin has not persuaded him that he can predict with confidence the sorts of challenges that Communist leaders will come to think prudent and profitable.

He continued: "If they again were to miscalculate as dangerously as they did a year ago in Cuba it would be essential to confront them, wherever they might be, with the full consequences of this action: the certainty of meeting immediate, appropriate and fully effective military action."

Prison Fugitive Returns

After 10-Year Absence

LANSING (AP)—Alonso Gussell tried to turn himself over to Gov. Romney today as a fugitive from prison, but was instead taken to Southern Michigan Prison by a corrections department officer.

Gussell, 43, wanted for 10 years as a fugitive, was permitted by Colorado authorities to return to Michigan without a police escort because he is known in Denver as a respected citizen.

Ruins Sifted for Victims

By TOM SEPPY

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The grim chore of sifting through the charred debris of the Surfside Hotel, leveled by a fire that may have claimed 25 lives, resumes today.

Firemen recovered eight unidentified bodies Monday. A ninth victim died of burns in Atlantic City Hospital and 16 guests of the hotel were missing.

Authorities had planned to search the ruins through the night, but floodlights couldn't pierce the smoke that hovered over the area. Firemen remained overnight, wetting down the rubble and extinguishing several minor fires re-fanned from sparks by an ocean breeze.

Monday's fire razed five small hotels and a rooming house and damaged four other buildings just off this resort's famous boardwalk.

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Firemen recovered eight unidentified bodies Monday. A ninth victim died of burns in Atlantic City Hospital and 16 guests of the hotel were missing.

Causes of the early morning blaze has not been determined, but apparently it flared out of control in a second-story ballroom over the Surfside's boiler room.

Michael Bloomberg, acting fire prevention chief, estimated damage at \$1 million.

Firemen and policemen driven back by the smoke and flames stood helplessly as persons trapped in the five-story Surfside cried for help.

It was the worst fire disaster here in this century—but could have been worse had it occurred during the summer. Only the Surfside, a kosher establishment catering to elderly Jews, guests.

43 IN HOTEL

There were 42 persons in the frame, 60-room hotel—7 members of the Milton Rauer family, owners of the hotel, 3 employees and 32 guests.

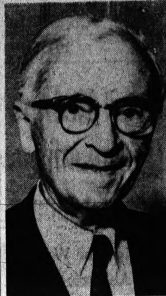
Rauer said he was alerted shortly after 4 a.m. by night clerk Philip Johnson, who had noticed the smoke and turned in the first alarm.

Rauer awakened his wife, three sons, mother and father-in-law and they leaped from their second-story rooms to the ground.

Johnson took the elevator to an upper floor where four women were waiting. He took the four women to the lobby and then was forced to flee himself.

Twenty-two persons, including eight policemen and firemen, were treated at Atlantic City Hospital.

Mrs. Anna Shalit, 63, of Morristown, N.J., who escaped from the Surfside by crawling across a ladder to the adjacent Stratmore Hotel, died in the hospital of burns.



WRITER DIES — David J. Wilkie, 75, for 56 years a writer for the Associated Press in Detroit, died yesterday in a Detroit hospital. He headed the Detroit AP bureau from 1916 to 1939, then became automotive editor until he retired in 1959.

Bill to Prevent Child Abuse

Legislation Proposed by Judge in Oakland

Proposed legislation to ferret out child abuse cases in time to prevent serious injuries to children was unveiled yesterday by Oakland County Probate Court Judge Norman R. Barnard.

His proposed bill would create a central clearing agency in the state for such cases and require doctors to report them.

Barnard described his proposal at a workshop on "Protecting the Battered Child" at the Michigan Welfare League's annual conference in Lansing.

"The purpose of this is protection of the youngster — not punishing the parents," Barnard said.

DOCTOR'S IMMUNITY

His proposal would grant doctors immunity from liability in lawsuits charging they violated the doctor-patient relationship by reporting abuse cases, Barnard said.

It also would waive in some cases the prohibition against a doctor's abridging the rule of privileged communication between doctor and patient by testifying in court.

"We need some method of detecting these cases soon enough to protect children from serious injury, brain damage and even death," Barnard explained further today.

"Parents who injure their children take them to a different doctor or a different hospital each time," he said. "It's a difficult situation as well as a very delicate one."

CENTRAL REPORTS

Barnard said the central reporting agency could refer a case to local law enforcement officials for investigation when it found a pattern of repeated injuries to a child.

Changes in fair employment practices are taking place at such a rate and in so many job areas, and often so quietly, he pointed out.

JOB RANGE

"Educators, counselors, parents and job seekers find it difficult to speak with any authority about the range of job opportunities awaiting the qualified applicant in the Pontiac area."

Afghanistan to Sign Pact With Red China

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Afghanistan's Interior Minister Abdul Kazzum headed a delegation traveling through Karachi to Peking to sign a boundary agreement with Red China.

Kazzum said the agreement would be signed this week.

Fair Hiring at Pontiac Is Praised

A public affirmation by Pontiac Motor Division of its fair employment practices was heralded today as a significant contribution to race relations in the Pontiac area.

The announcement was made in connection with national Equal Opportunity Day observances by Urban League chapters on the 100th anniversary of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.

Clarence E. Barnes, executive director of Pontiac Area Urban League, praised the division's policy, as among the best among major industries.

Robert Ludwig, director of Pontiac Motor, said the division observes a corporate code of fair hiring practices whether for production or white collar jobs.

"The corporation's policy is to extend these opportunities to qualified applicants and employees on a nondiscriminatory basis."

"This is without regard to an individual's age, race, color, sex, creed, or national origin," stated Ludwig.

Lester Gripton, principal of Franklin Elementary School and chairman of the local Equal Opportunity Day observance, said Pontiac's stand has greater significance at this time.

"Changes in fair employment practices are taking place at such a rate and in so many job areas, and often so quietly," he pointed out.

"Educators, counselors, parents and job seekers find it difficult to speak with any authority about the range of job opportunities awaiting the qualified applicant in the Pontiac area."

Teen to Face Court in Abduction Case

(Continued From Page One)

said Bills. "It had cut me off once."

Police found the car this morning, abandoned behind a church on M59 near Elizabeth Lake Road.

Expelled from Milford High School for a week last Thursday for skipping classes, Hansen hasn't seen his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hansen since the following day, police said.

Police said Hansen ran away from his home just before he arrived and it was there that he got the ice pick.

NOW LIKES NIXON

One of those who named Goldwater as the strongest potential candidate today said he felt Nixon would get the nomination because "eventually the party will determine that it will be difficult to beat Kennedy with Goldwater."

Among those who felt Romney is the strongest potential candidate, Emmet County Chairman Nathaniel Stroup of Petoskey declared:

"I feel that both Goldwater and Rockefeller, while each has devoted followings, do not have the broad-based appeal to all segments of the GOP and the independent voter necessary to win against Kennedy."

"George Romney has that rare ability effectively to project his personality to audiences so as to inspire a feeling of personal warmth, trust and confidence in his judgment and leadership to a degree not found in most politicians—even highly placed and successful ones."

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Birmingham Area News

Commission Says No to Rezoning Requests

BIRMINGHAM—Present zoning in an area bounded by Lincoln, Floyd, Landon and Ann streets was retained by action of the City Commission last night.

The commission denied requests of many property owners in the residential area to rezone lots to neighborhood business classification.

Three properties on the north side of Lincoln between Ann and Floyd have been zoned business for years, but only one of them is used for that purpose.

The Planning Board recommended that 15 of the lots in the area be rezoned from their single family classification to two-family, but the commission decided to continue with the present zoning classifications.

The commission, however, tabled for a week a request of the Church of Christ to rezone its property just east of Floyd to multiple dwellings.

"Problems of Personnel Evaluation" will be discussed before principals of Birmingham public schools tomorrow night.

The speaker will be Joseph McCarthy, Michigan Bell Telephone Co. general staff supervisor.

The 4 p. m. dinner meeting at the Kingsley Inn will be the second in a series designed to give elementary principals first-hand information on how businesses approach and evaluate personnel.

Secondary principals and Kenneth Negley, personnel director for the district, also have been invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Roeper, directors of the City and County School of Bloomfield Hills, are among 88 U. S. educators studying schools in Scandinavian countries.

They plan to enter the U.S.S.R. tomorrow to spend eight days as guests of the Trade Union of Educational, Cultural and Scientific Research Workers.

The trip is sponsored by Phi Delta Kappa, professional education fraternity, with the Comparative Education Society and National School Boards Association.

Ray L. Denison Service for Ray L. Denison, 54, 1488 Cedar, Birmingham, will be 1 p. m. Thursday at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home in Milford. Burial will follow in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

A retired farmer, Mr. Denison died yesterday after a brief illness.

Surviving are two brothers and four sisters, Mrs. Hazel Parks and Mrs. Ruth Sloo of Birmingham, Mrs. Arthur Boyes of Ponton and Mrs. Grace Hasty of Hartford.

Harvey A. Peck Service for former Birmingham and Drayton Plains resident Harvey A. Peck, 48, of Livonia will be 1:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Manley Bailey Funeral Home. Burial will be in Ottawa Park Cemetery, Waterford Township.

A packaging engineer with the Fisher Body Division for 30 years, Mr. Peck died yesterday.

He was a member of the Timothy Lutheran Church, Livonia.

His father and late grandfather owned and operated the old Peck Hotel in Birmingham.

Surviving are his wife, Ardis; his father, Lloyd C. of Canada; a son, Lawrence of Wayne; and a granddaughter.

City to Weigh Sale of Land

(Continued From Page One)

city's two employe retirement boards to extend payment of loans on several city buildings will also be up for approval.

The city manager was authorized to make the request last week. The resolutions would act as a formal agreement between the city and the boards.

The loans would be used to help get the Clinton River Drain project under way, city officials have indicated.

LOAN INSTALLMENTS Involved are installments on loans that were used to construct the central fire station, a new north side fire station and community center.

Commissioners will also be asked to consider a request from Artistic Bench, Inc., to install benches at bus stops in the city.

The majority of the 19 items on tonight's agenda concern confirmation of special assessment rolls for public improvement projects. Introduction of several rezoning ordinances and planning commission recommendations.

Murphy resigned as clerk-register Nov. 6 to accept a position as chairman of the county Board of Auditors.

Hank Bauer is Named New Oriole Manager BALTIMORE (AP)—The Baltimore Orioles ended seven weeks of suspense today by officially naming Hank Bauer their new field manager, an announcement that no longer surprised anyone.

GETTYSBURG, Pa. — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower joins with the nation today in commemorating Abraham Lincoln's immortal Gettysburg Address.

One hundred years ago today, Lincoln participated in ceremonies dedicating the soldier's national cemetery in this Civil War battlefield town.

Today Eisenhower and other dignitaries follow the same parade route Lincoln took to Cemetery Hill where the classic speech was delivered.

Eisenhower will rededicate the cemetery with his address. Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania, State Supreme Court Justice Michael A. Musmanno, and confidante Marian Anderson also will participate. Musmanno will recite Lincoln's speech.

The ceremony ends a 3-day centennial observance of the ideas and aspirations expressed by Lincoln in his "few appropriate remarks" which he thought would be little noted nor long remembered.

Romney 3rd in State Sampling

Goldwater Top GOP Candidate in Poll

By GENE SCHROEDER

DETROIT — Gov. Romney trailed both Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater and former Vice President Richard Nixon today in a poll of Michigan's Republican county chairmen on potential GOP candidates for the 1964 presidential nomination.

New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, the only formally announced candidate, finished a poor fourth.

In a major sampling of opinion, the Associated Press asked the GOP leaders:

"As of today, who is the

strongest potential Republican candidate against President Kennedy on the basis of present conditions?"

OUT IN FRONT

The state pole gave Goldwater 77.2 per cent, Nixon 10.6, Romney 8.8, and Rockefeller 4.

In a national AP poll, Goldwater received 85 per cent of the vote as the party's "strongest candidate" against Kennedy.

The Michigan poll was conducted before Romney's fiscal

reform program was defeated by the legislature last week.

Perhaps prophetically, one chairman observed:

LEGISLATIVE SCARS

"If he comes through his present hassle with the legislature without too many scars and bruises, Gov. Romney could develop into a strong contender for the nomination."

In response to a second question ("Whom do you think the party will nominate in 1964?") only slightly more than half said they expected Goldwater to get the nomination.

Nixon gained some ground in these replies, but many of the chairmen merely said "a dark horse," "don't know," or "another Kennedy."

Named specifically as possibilities were Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania, Sen. Thurston Morton of Kentucky, Gov. Mark Hatfield of Oregon, Gen. Lauris Norstad and Gen. Lucius Clay.

Now Likes Nixon One of those who named Goldwater as the strongest potential candidate today said he felt Nixon would get the nomination because "eventually the party will determine that it will be difficult to beat Kennedy with Goldwater."

Among those who felt Romney is the strongest potential candidate, Emmet County Chairman Nathaniel Stroup of Petoskey declared:

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The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly sunny and mild today, high 54. Increasing cloudiness tonight, low 38. Wednesday considerable cloudiness with chance of showers, high 35. Winds westerly at 5 to 15 miles today becoming variable 5 to 15 miles tonight and Wednesday.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 32. At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 2 m.p.h. Direction Southeast. Sun sets Tuesday at 5:09 p.m. For more Wednesday at 7:18 a.m. Moon sets Tuesday at 7:41 p.m. Moon rises Wednesday at 11:51 a.m.

High Temperature Chart

Albany	57	Fort Worth	44	45
Albuquerque	58	Jacksonville	74	46
Albany	57	Kansas City	40	31
Albuquerque	58	Los Angeles	65	31
Albany	57	Memphis	55	24
Albuquerque	58	New Orleans	51	29
Albany	57	Philadelphia	51	29
Albuquerque	58	Pittsburgh	41	23
Albany	57	Rio Grande	41	23
Albuquerque	58	Salt Lake City	41	23
Albany	57	San Antonio	41	23
Albuquerque	58	Seattle	41	23
Albany	57	St. Louis	41	23
Albuquerque	58	Tampa	41	23
Albany	57	Washington	41	23

Monday in Pontiac

Highest temperature	63
Lowest temperature	40
Mean temperature	51.5
Weather	Sunny morning; light rain afternoon

Forecast

Wed. Wednesday	Morning 60
Thurs. Thursday	Low 50
Fri. Friday	Low 50

Figure Shows Low Temperature Range

High	Low
60	50

Isolated Precipitation Not Indicated—Consult Local Forecast

NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers are expected tonight over central and southern Pacific region with some snow inland through northern Rockies and Plains and a few flurries over upper Mississippi Valley. Rain is due in parts of western Ohio and east central Mississippi Valley regions, while showers will be scattered over southern Plains and Mississippi Valley. It will be milder over south central part of the nation and cooler in northern third of the country.

AP Photos

AP Photos

AP Photos



Pontiac Press Photo

COMPANY POLICY — Pontiac Motor Division's adherence to General Motors policy of nondiscrimination in employment was cited today in observance of Equal Opportunity Day. Reviewing GM's policy booklet are (from left) Lester Gripton, Frank



Pontiac Press Photo

lin School principal and Opportunity Day chairman; Conklin Bray, Jefferson Junior High School principal; Robert E. Ludwig, director of Pontiac Motor; and Clarence E. Barnes, Pontiac Area Urban League executive director.

In Farmington

Voters OK School Issues

FARMINGTON — Voters in the Farmington School District turned out in record numbers yesterday to approve a \$5-million bond issue, continuation of a 2-mill tax and a 3-mill increase.

The three propositions received majority votes in each of the district's four precincts, where about 23 per cent of the registered voters cast their ballots.

The vote on the bond issue was 2,997,121. Continuation of the 2-mill tax passed 2,773,121. The 3-mill increase was approved by a 2,031,772 vote.

"Now we go out to build schools and hire teachers," Supt. Gerald V. Harrison said at the end of the election and the intensive campaign which preceded it.

Harrison had predicted that the propositions would pass if enough voters turned out.

Today he attributed the suc-

cess of the campaign to "a lot of effort on the part of the citizens' advisory committee, PTA's and our own professional staff."

School board members, their advisors and staff members spoke before at least 40 public meetings, Harrison said. Among them were about 20 PTA sessions.

If two or more persons want-

ness of the campaign to "a lot of effort on the part of the citizens' advisory committee, PTA's and our own professional staff."

1,000 A YEAR

The story was that school enrollment here is increasing by about 1,000 a year. About two buildings will need to be built every year and they will have to be staffed and equipped.

The citizens' advisory committee recommended that the

district build its fourth junior high school, two 24-room additions to existing buildings and three elementary schools.

Also on the schedule are remodeling of other buildings and purchasing of sites.

The bond issue levy is expected to be about 3 mills. It and the new operational tax will take the total school levy here to almost 33 mills.



Nation's Cities Meet in Detroit

Confab Start Is Lively for Municipal League

DETROIT (AP) — The 69th annual National Municipal League conference got off to a sprightly start yesterday with an attack on state government, a discussion of county home rule, and a bid from an integrated group from a southern city for the All-America City award.

Detroit's mayor Jerome Cavanagh warned that state government risks becoming "little more than administrative arms of the federal government" if it doesn't pay closer attention to people's needs.

He blamed rural-dominated legislatures for government ineffectiveness and the financial plight of many cities. A frequent critic of the treatment Detroit gets from Michigan, Cavanagh said many rural legislators consider cities "a nuisance."

To them, he said, "the state government is best when it governs least, and the changes being wrought by an automated technology are beyond comprehension."

COUNTY RULE — Seth Taft, Cleveland attorney and son of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft, talked of the problems involved in getting voter approval for county home rule.

He said Cuyahoga County (Ohio) had turned down home rule four times in the past 20 years.

"County officials are not interested unless they can grab the Cleveland water system or transit system or some other patronage," he said.

The city of Gastonia, N.C., which has been integrating since the late 1940's, bid for the All-America City award along with 10 other finalists. One of Gastonia's six delegates was J. Q. Falls, a Negro, and former city council member.

Decker PTA to See Film on Nutrition

WALLED LAKE — A film entitled "Nutrition Sense and Nonsense" will be shown at next Monday's 8 p.m. meeting of the Decker School PTA.

Narrator will be Mrs. Mary Jane Van Meter, Michigan State University cooperative extension agent.

Mrs. Van Meter has been working with the Oakland County home-economics family living program in fields of food, household management and family relationships.

The film, to be shown in the school's multipurpose room, illustrates how a basic good eating plan is nutritionally sensible than a pill or formula supplement to the diet.

DISTRIBUTE SCHEDULES — The 15 Mile Road-Middle Belt area in Farmington Township is finally going to get bus service, at least on a trial basis. Mrs. Maurice Clamage (left), 29640 Gilcrest, and Mrs. Ward J. Sharbach Jr., 29810 Highmeadow, two house-

wives responsible for the feat, hand a bus schedule to Mrs. Virgil Westdale of 29845 Highmeadow. The bus will make its first run Monday morning taking passengers between the area and Northland.

Pontiac Press Photo

Two Wives' Perseverance Pays Off With Bus Service

By PAT MCCARTY
FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — The bus making its first run up Middlebelt to 15 Mile Road Monday will herald a major victory for two suburban housewives.

Mrs. Maurice Clamage and Mrs. Ward J. Sharbach Jr. succeeded where others had failed.

It took perseverance, many cups of coffee and an even greater number of telephone calls, but they made the Great Lakes Transit Corp. sit up and take notice.

Mrs. Clamage, who has been without transportation since her husband moved to Franklin Knolls from Detroit six years ago, got the ball rolling about Labor Day.

CALLS BUS COMPANIES — "I ran down rumors and called a dozen bus companies," she said.

She got her first break when someone told her about Mrs. Sharbach. The two got acquainted by telephone and began plotting their strategy.

Mrs. Sharbach, who lives in Holly Hills Subdivision, has a car at her disposal. But she and the car are in turn at the disposal of the four Sharbach youngsters.

She too, saw the need for a bus service into Detroit.

SEEKS SIGNATURES — It took the women between two and three months to get about 200 signatures on their petition.

Although Mrs. Sharbach is civic affairs chairman for her subdivision association, both of the women were

making their debuts as community crusaders.

"All I talked about was the bus," Mrs. Clamage said. "No matter what the conversation was about, I would soon bring up the bus again."

This singled-mindedness of purpose brought results.

COFFEE SESSION — About three weeks ago, Everett Farr, Great Lakes traffic manager, came out for coffee at the Clamage home.

"He looked the situation

over and said the response warranted a trial run," Mrs. Sharbach said.

The bus will make three weekday runs and one on Saturday, on a route from Middlebelt to 15 Mile to Northland.

The company warned, however, that the bus will need an average of 30 passengers per trip to realize a profit.

10 SUBDIVISIONS — The women figure the line will service about 10 subdivisions with a total of 10,000 to 15,000 residents.

The bus can be used by domestic help coming into the area.

In fact, Mrs. Clamage pointed out, it can be used by many persons who work in the area or live there and work elsewhere.

The new service should also brighten prospects for teenagers and the parents who have been chauffeuring them.

NOTHING TO DO — "They've had nothing to do here," Mrs. Clamage said. "A lot have depended on thumbing their way."

She admits that some may be hesitant about riding the bus.

"They may be shy because they don't know the experience — they're not city kids," she said.

Another problem may be that residents have adjusted to being without public transportation.

"They may have adapted to the situation when they were forced into a groove," she said, speaking as one who didn't.



SALLY A. HOLT

A spring wedding is being planned by Sally Annette Holt and Robert L. Smith, whose engagement is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Holt, 9472 Ridge, Goodrich. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kirby F. Boss, 5788 Sawmill Lake, Brandon Township.

Placement Is Sought for Patients

Homes are needed for the Lapeer County referral program, the county's Bureau of Social Aid has announced.

Patients leaving Lapeer State Home and Training School and Caro State Hospital need to be placed in homes of friends, relatives, private boarding homes or convalescent or medical care facilities.

Mrs. Iva M. Hayward, liaison homemaker for the bureau, said these patients are no longer in need of institutional care, but still require some care.

She said the amount of care varies from simple room and board to bed care.

RATE OF PAYMENT

The rate of payment to the home operator is determined by the amount of care required.

Home placement is carried out by the County Bureau of Social Aid and the County Department of Social Welfare.

Anyone interested in boarding or providing convalescent care should contact the Lapeer County Bureau of Social Aid.

Sniper Is Sent to Institution

Man Found Insane After Court Hearing

A 22-year-old admitted sniper who was acquitted last month of attempted murder by reason of insanity was committed yesterday to the Ionia State Hospital for the criminally insane.

Garry S. Goodrum of 26145 W. Nine Mile Road, Southfield, was taken into the county sheriff's custody for transfer to Ionia after the ruling by Oakland County Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams.

Adams found Goodrum insane at the conclusion of a 2½-hour hearing at which four psychiatrists testified — two who were appointed by the court to examine Goodrum and two on behalf of the defendant.

A jury Oct. 22 found Goodrum innocent because of insanity at the time he fired a rifle into the Novi home of Mrs. Gertrude Race, 40, of 28000 Dixon. The shot narrowly missed Mrs. Race.

Yesterday's hearing was to determine if he was still insane.

In a previous hearing, before his trial, Goodrum was found mentally fit to stand trial.

Paint Creek Church Sets Bazaar, Meal

GOODISON — The annual bazaar and dinner of the Paint Creek Community Methodist Church will be held Thursday in Oakland Township Hall.

Needlework and home-baked pies and cakes are just a few of the items sold in the many special booths to be set up for the occasion.

General chairman of the 5:30 p.m. event is Mrs. Frank Voll, Sr., and cochairman is Mrs. Carl Thomas.

New Grange Officers

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — W. J. Brake of Lansing, Mich., was reelected lecturer of the National Grange at its 97th Annual Convention here yesterday. Herschel Newsom of Washington, D.C., was chosen for a seventh term as national master.

NEWS OF THE AREA

Troy Leaves Door Open for Shopper Development

TROY — Acting after one of eight zoning hearings conducted last night, the City Commission left the door open for Tracy Land Co.'s proposed shopping complex at Livernois and 15 Mile Road.

Earlier, the planning commission recommended the parcel on the intersection's northeast corner be rezoned for industry, with the exception of a nine-acre site.

Tracy Land Co., which would require commercial zoning, had expressed a need for 70 acres to develop the proposed center.

Last night, Thomas V. LoCicero, representing the company, said plans had been "completely modified" and that now only 20 acres are needed.

AGAIN REFERRED

Faced with this change, the City Commission again referred the issue to the planning commission, and agreed to act on it at next Monday's meeting.

The decision will also affect Clawson's hopes for a recreational park in this section.

In other action, the City Commission set up a new Expressway Service District in the zoning ordinance, and rezoned the sites on each side of the expressway, west of Big Beaver, to this classification.

The new zoning area will accommodate auto service stations, parking, garages, motels and other transit facilities.

ZONING CHANGE

Also last night, the former RI-B1 zoning district, which would accommodate homes of no less than 1,400 square feet, was re-established in the Troy zoning ordinance.

A third ordinance change aired last night was the residential "open space," or "cluster" plan.

Under terms of this amendment, developers subdividing a site of 30 acres or more would leave four acres for a subdivision park.

MATTER TABLED

The commission tabled the matter for further investigation to determine whether the city or the subdivision association would own and maintain the park.

Other specific rezoning accomplished last night included a part of the northeast quarter of section 35, from just west of Chicago Road to John R.

This was changed from residential to light industrial.

The commission also rezoned a lot on the northwest corner of Rochester Road and Vanderpool, from residential to local business.

Considering the conversion of the area west from Big Beaver Airport to Rochester Road, the commission was confronted with petitions containing 57 signatures objecting to the change from residential to light industrial.

PROTEST MOVE

Homeowners present protested to rezoning the 51-acre site, which was recommended by the planning commission.

The City Commission agreed also to table action on this issue until next week's session and review the petitions in the interim.

Educator Due Before PTA

TROY — Donald M. Currie, Royal Oak Schools superintendent, will be guest speaker at tomorrow's general meeting of the Johnson-Niles PTA.

Currie will deliver his talk entitled "The Pendulum," at 8 p.m. in the school's multipurpose room.

The Royal Oak school administrator received his B.A. degree from Eastern Michigan University, where he has since served a placement director and dean of student affairs.

He received his M.A. from the University of Michigan and has worked with the Henry Ford Educational Program.

Clerks Get Petitions on Income Tax

DETROIT (UPI) — The Vigilance Tax Committee's petitions against the local income tax were in the hands of 38 Michigan county clerks today.

The petitions, bearing a total of 348,445 signatures, were hand-carried to Wayne, Macomb and Oakland County clerk's offices yesterday and sent by registered mail to the other 80 counties.

The Vigilance Tax Committee, headed by Berkley Mayor George Kuhn, was formed to fight Detroit's one per cent income tax. It later expanded its activities and sought legislation banning any city income tax imposed without sanction of the voters and any income tax levied against nonresidents.

Detroit's tax was levied by the city council and applies to nonresidents working in Detroit as well as to city residents.

PREVIOUSLY FILED

The committee previously filed the petitions with the Secretary of State's office in Lansing. But they were refused on a technicality and Kuhn was told to file the petitions with each of the county clerks.

The petitions would force the legislature to act on the matter of local income taxes.

Kuhn personally delivered the Wayne County petitions to the clerk's office. The same was done for Oakland County by Warren Mayor William Shaw.

Kuhn said he was hopeful that Gov. George Romney would press for action on the petitions at the next special session of the legislature scheduled for Dec. 3.

Weight-Watching Club Names New President

AVON TOWNSHIP — New president of the Stiles Slenderizing Club is Mrs. Kenneth May, 947 Grace.

The organization, open to area women interested in watching their weight, meets 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Stiles School, 3976 Livernois.

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AUCTION SALE of COUNTY-OWNED PROPERTIES

NOVEMBER 26, 1963

In pursuance of the provisions contained in Miscellaneous Resolutions No. 3845, 4157 and 4194 as adopted by the Oakland County Board of Supervisors at their meetings held on September 11, 1961, April 15, 1963 and September 9, 1963, respectively, the following described surplus properties will be offered for sale at very attractive terms by PUBLIC AUCTION.

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

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

Parcel No.	IMPROVED PROPERTY CITY OF PONTIAC	Minimum Acceptable Bid
1.	Large 2-Story House, 52 Franklin Blvd., Lot 44, Assessor's Plat 41	\$11,500.00
2.	One Story House, 496 Luther St., Lot 124, Fairview Heights Subdivision	\$ 2,300.00
3.	Income Bungalow, 238 Mechanic St., Lot 18 Block 5 of Hodges' Addition	\$ 5,500.00

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

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

TIME AND PLACE OF AUCTION

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

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

OAKLAND COUNTY BOARD OF AUDITORS

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Show of Ski Fashions Scheduled at Buffet

FARMINGTON — A buffet luncheon and ski fashion show have been scheduled for tomorrow's meeting of paid-up members of Suburban Chapter, Bnai B'rith Women.

The noon luncheon will be held at the home of Mrs. Edwin Womack, 28322 Ravewood. Ski clothes from the Alpine Shop in Birmingham will be modeled by members.

Romney Won't Reveal Topics

Larger Agenda for Legislative Session

LANSING (AP) — Gov. Romney has indicated his call for the second special legislative session of 1963 will cover subjects beyond the basic purpose of implementing the new constitution.

Romney said yesterday his staff has several other subjects under consideration for legislative action in the session slated to begin Dec. 2.

"We are taking a look at several things," he said.

The governor planned a conference with his administrative staff today on questions related to implementation of the constitution, which goes into effect Jan. 1, 1964.

The governor refused to say what additional topics might be included in his call but ruled out two — governmental reorganization and a new law to qualify Michigan for federal aid to dependent children of the unemployed (ADC-U).

NO REORGANIZATION

Reorganization will be left for the 1964 regular session, Romney said, even though a key part of the new constitution is its requirement that the more than 120 existing state agencies be consolidated into no more than 20.

Romney has not indicated whether he intends, in 1964, to propose a new law qualifying Michigan for the federal ADC-U money.

A bill passed by the legislature this year was ruled unacceptable by federal authorities because it limited applicants to persons who had drawn state unemployment benefits.

Romney said he is just now getting into a study of laws needed to implement the new constitution, because he has been busy with his ill-fated tax reform program.

He told newsmen he is not yet prepared to comment on any of the issues which may arise as the legislature begins dealing with the proposed new laws.

The governor dodged a newsmen's inquiry on one issue — the proposal under which county officials would run for four-year terms on the same ballot as the governor, beginning in 1966.

An 18-member legislative committee has decided to recommend that the bill be drafted this way although Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley has ruled it would be improper.

The controversy arises from the fact that present county officials in order to run for the first time in 1966, would receive a two-year "extension" of their present terms.

CAN'T REMEMBER

Romney was a delegate and

vice president of the Constitutional Convention, but he told newsmen Monday he could not recall "any particular discussion" on the point during the convention.

One item with which his special message will deal, Romney said, is the transfer of duties and unexpended funds from the Fair Employment Practices Commission to the new Civil Rights Commission.

Kelley has held that the Civil Rights Commission will have broad powers in housing, education, public accommodations and employment, superseding the authority of the FEPC in the latter field.

Egypt has an area of 363,000 square miles and of this only a tract of about 12,000 square miles are fertile.



AP Photo

STIFF SENTENCE — Margaret Klossa, 42, was sentenced to nine years at hard labor by a West Berlin court. She was convicted of betraying her brother, Wolfgang, 32, and at least 400 Western intelligence agents to the East German Communist Secret Police.

Hunters Cut
Bet Close

PRINCETON, Minn. (AP) — Burton Guimont went hunting with two friends and the three agreed they wouldn't shave until Jan. 1 if they didn't bring home a deer.

Guimont was set to grow a thick patch, since the deer season ended Sunday night. But driving to work at Minneapolis Monday morning, a deer jumped across the road and Guimont hit the animal.

The collision resulted in about \$60 damages to his car. But he got his deer, for the \$4 fee the Conservation Department requires—and he gets to shave.

A variation of the "Walkie-Talkie" enables a farmer to have remote control over his irrigation system.



HOW TO STAY A STEP AHEAD OF THE WEATHER!

Cadillac's automatic Comfort Control*—an exclusive option this year—doesn't actually predict the weather. But that's about the only thing it won't do to assure your comfort winter and summer.

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Go see for yourself. You'll learn how easy it is to stay a giant step ahead of both the weather and the rest of the automobile industry!

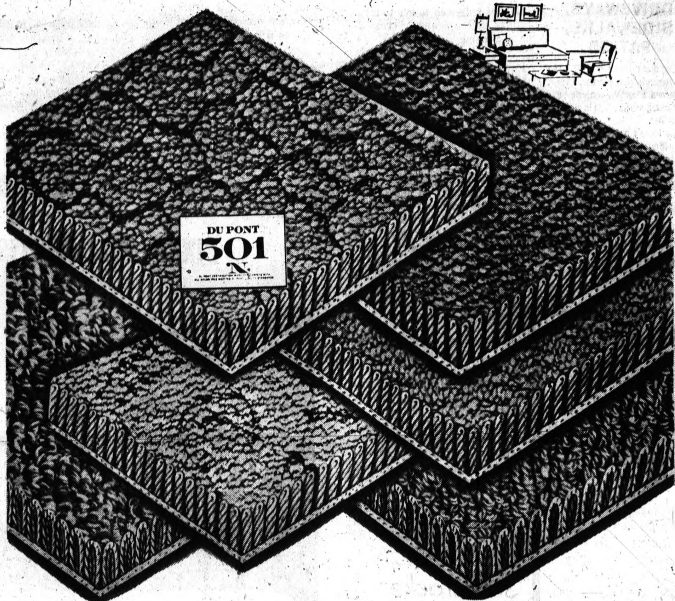
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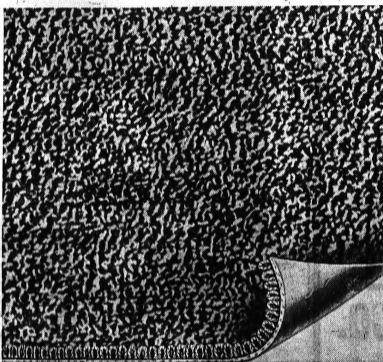
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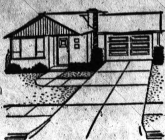
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Flamenco Stars Dies of Kidney Ill

BAGUR, Spain (AP)— Carmen Amaya, 46, Spain's famous flamenco dancer, died today at her home near this eastern Spanish town. She had been ill with a kidney ailment for several months.

One of six children of a Catalan gypsy family, Amaya as a child of 7 danced to her father's guitar in Barcelona taverns for a few coins.

A year later, she performed in Paris with Raquel Meller. By 1936 when she was 22—she was earning \$14,000 a week in Rio de Janeiro.

WENT TO BROADWAY
From South America she went to Broadway, learning to read and write en route so she could enter the United States.

She was featured in the White House for President Franklin D. Roosevelt; for Arturo Toscanini, who said, "I have never seen an artist with such rhythm and such fire," for Leopold Stokowski, who once persuaded her to give him a special display of her dances after he missed a scheduled performance.

She made five motion pictures in Hollywood and many in Spain. Her last, "Los Tarantos," was released in Madrid and Barcelona at the end of October as she lay ill.

Amaya married a non gypsy from Santander, Juan Antonio Agüero, who usually accompanied her on the guitar. They had no children.

The Spanish government last week awarded her the Grand Cross of Isabel la Católica, its highest civilian decoration.

Safecracker Could Help

ROMSEY, England (AP)—An expert safecracker would sure be a help. 65-year-old John Nix said today.

Nix and his wife, Gabrielle, want to sell an old iron safe they haven't used for 20 years.

But they've forgotten the safe's combination, and inside is 100 pounds (\$200), stashed away years ago.

Wife Killed; Sheriff Held

ULYSSES, Kan. (AP)— Benny Trujillo, 46, sheriff of Colfax County, New Mexico, was held today in connection with the death of his wife.

A coroner's jury ruled last night that Mrs. Patsy Trujillo, 25, died as a result of being struck on the head by her husband.

Witnesses testified Trujillo had been drinking and struck his wife after accusing her of being in love with another man.

The jury ruled the death occurred about 8 p. m. Saturday night. Authorities were notified early Sunday.

Trujillo and his wife were returning two prisoners to Raton, N. M. from Kansas City and stopped in this southwestern Kansas town late Saturday afternoon.

Formal charges were scheduled to be filed today.

Doomed Dog Belongs to New Owner

ROANOKE, Va. (AP)—Ricky, the German shepherd whose death sentence for sheep killing has been appealed twice to the U.S. Supreme Court, no longer belongs to Jim Laing of Pearisburg, Va.

Papers filed Monday by Laing's attorney said "Laing does not own the dog anymore and therefore cannot produce it" for execution.

Laing is appealing a \$1,000 fine and four-month jail sentence for failure to produce the dog to be killed. Records of Giles County circuit court show that Ricky is now the property of Harold Williams of Pembroke.

Ricky was convicted of killing a sheep but Laing has maintained that Ricky was only standing guard over the dead animal as he had been trained to do.

Officials Meet on Viet Crisis

HONOLULU (AP)— High-ranking U.S. officials from Saigon were to arrive in Honolulu this morning for a top-level strategy meeting on South Viet Nam.

Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. ambassador to South Viet Nam, and Gen. Paul D. Harkins, head of the U.S. advisory group in the Southeast Asia country, are the vanguard for a full cast which will attend what is becoming known as the "palm tree summit."

Robert S. McNamara, secretary of defense, and Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, are scheduled to arrive at Hickam Air Force Base tonight for day-long talks which begin Wednesday. The State and Defense departments said they want to consult with Lodge on U.S. policy toward the new military-backed provisional government established after the fall of President Ngo Dinh Diem's regime.

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