

GM Gives \$145,000 to United Fund Campaign

U. S. to Slash Surplus Food Going to Viet

Economic Pressure
Part of New Policy
Toward Diem Rule

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States plans to cut down on surplus food shipments to South Viet Nam.

The new economic pressure is part of a hardened policy, the object of which is persuading Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem to reverse what high State Department officials feel is a trend toward totalitarian government.

Official Washington is equally concerned that Diem get on with the job of defeating the Viet Cong Communist guerrillas.

The first evidence of the new policy was announcement Monday that further financial support to the special force troops controlled by Diem's influential brother, Ngo Dinh Nhu, will be withheld until the soldiers are assigned to war duty.

Some of these crack paratroopers led raids this summer against Buddhist pagodas.

The planned food restrictions involve mostly wheat flour, cotton and milk.

No negotiations on a 1964 allotment of surplus food commodities are scheduled.

MADE AVAILABLE
The United States made available approximately \$80 million worth of surplus foods for the 1963 fiscal year.

About \$27 million worth which entered into commercial channels and provided funds to the South Viet Nam government now appears subject to prolonged review.

Earlier this month the U.S. foreign aid agency held up a \$65-million program of commodity imports financed by the U.S. government.

This affected machinery, spare parts, steel products and other import items.

This has spread alarm among Viet Nam businessmen who tend to hoard commodities if the source of future supply is threatened.

The result is the start of a price spiral in Saigon.

U.S. officials have ruled out an ultimatum to the Diem government. Also there is no support here for the idea of installing a new government.

But officials believe the United States must make plain that it cannot condone what are considered repressive policies.

Predicts Freeman

Farms for Recreation



Lapeer Speech Attracts 1,000

By ROGER SRIGLEY

In a grass-roots talk to some 1,000 southern Michigan farmers yesterday, U.S. Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman proposed a program of "raising" recreation area.

"I predict the prosperous farmer of tomorrow is going to raise recreation just as he is raising corn," he said.

Speaking in Lapeer as part of an 11-state tour, the secretary predicted recreation land could eventually replace acreage presently in the government's soil bank.

He said tree farming and grazing pasture also would become more common land uses in the future.

"We produce so blamed much food and fiber in this country that nobody is going to get a decent price for anything unless we exercise some controls," he added.

Asked about the use of collective bargaining by farmers, Freeman recommended it.

NEED MUSCLE
"You farmers can't set your price based on production and profit because you don't have muscle in the market place."

The secretary said that before farmers "strike out" against exporting, they should "stop and look at it — you can't sell if you don't want to buy."

Freeman also discussed the anticipated sale of wheat to Russia. He said his informal "Freeman poll" showed farmers to be "90 to 1 in favor of the sale."

However, he urged farmers not to anticipate large sales like this all the time.

Today, the agriculture boss goes to Washington to barter with the Russian agriculture mission.

Pike Detour Causes Rift Over Fire Risks

A narrow detour last night caused a wide rift between city officials and State Highway Department contractors.

The one-lane strip around construction work at the East Pike intersection with the perimeter road brought an ultimatum from Assistant City Manager John F. Reineck.

Plan to Cross Clinton River

Temporary Project Depends on Paving

The City Commission last night approved plans for a temporary perimeter road crossing over the Clinton River north of East Huron.

City Engineer Joseph E. Neippling estimated the job would cost \$19,547.

It would be done only if the rest of the road can be paved and opened to traffic from South Saginaw to Oakland this winter.

"We are past the point of no return on the need for a temporary crossing here," Neippling said, referring to work stoppage on the Clinton River Drain project.

"There is no way to accelerate drain construction to the extent that we can avoid building a temporary crossing."

He said that now the city would be ready to move on construction of the temporary facility "if all other pavement on that section of the road is going to be in place by the end of the year."

WEATHER FACTOR
"Much still depends on favorable weather," Neippling noted, "but right now it looks like there's a good chance the road will be paved before winter sets in."

Meanwhile, no action has been taken by the State Highway Department to carry out its threat to postpone bid re-

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To Still Make Deadline

Fog Hinders Airlift

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Fog over Frankfurt forced diversion of five of Europe's big lift's heavy transports today, but U.S. military officials said they were sure the largest long-range airlift in U.S. history would be completed by the deadline tomorrow night.

Rhein-Main base, receiving most of the transatlantic air armada, was closed for seven hours.

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But at noon a bright sun broke through, and moments later a C130 landed.

Four transports had to be re-routed to Ramstein base, 60 miles southwest of Frankfurt, and one C130 with 73 soldiers landed at Mildenhall, England, refueling stop for the propeller-driven craft in Texas-European air bridge.

The U.S. 2nd Armored Division — nicknamed "Hell on Wheels" in World War II — is making the move in a demonstration of American military mobility.

Aerial transfer of the 2nd Armored's men from Texas bases proceeded like clockwork through the night and, despite the fog, 2,577 troops and almost



BIGGEST GIFT — A \$145,000 check from General Motors Corp. today was the largest single contribution to the Pontiac Area United Fund, and put the campaign near the half-way mark. This giant reproduction of the check was handed over by (from left) Calvin

J. Werner, GMC Truck & Coach Division general manager; E. M. Estes, Pontiac Division manager and chairman of the U.F. drive; and Thomas F. Wiethorn, Fisher Body plant manager, to Karl Bradley, Fund executive director.

GOP Will Pick Committees to Seek New Tax Program

LANSING (AP) — Republican leaders agreed tentatively today to create two special committees to work together in forging a compromise tax reform program that could win majority support in the legislature.

The plan — discussed among key GOP leaders for more than a week — was formally proposed in a conference with Gov. George Romney and received the governor's blessing as a means of ending the recurring stalemate on tax reform.

Enemies of a state income tax succeeded yesterday in chopping Romney's own program into three pieces and forcing a delay of at least a week in its progress in the Senate.

But House Speaker Allison Green, R-Kingston, reported today that Romney had agreed to the new plan to set up special committees and added that he interpreted this as "a willingness on the governors part to compromise."

Green said the proposal would be put to Republican caucuses in both the House and Senate later today, and if lawmakers agree to it, the committees would go to work immediately.

"A number of us have had the idea this would be the best way to work out an acceptable compromise and expedite the tax reform program," Green said.

Each committee would be composed of five members, including the GOP leadership and chairmen of the tax committees.

Green said the plan calls for the committees to meet regularly with each other to work out necessary modifications that could get majority backing on the floor of the House and Senate.

The speaker said no actual modifications were discussed in today's meeting with Romney. Romney told his press conference the committees would

sound out Republicans on "minimum modifications that may be necessary to secure the majority in both parties."

"I'm not going to discuss specifics while we're trying to work this out," he said.

But he made clear he did not contemplate elimination of his state income tax proposal in any event.

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Romney Out to Get Control

Lack of Dem Support Is Forcing Changes

By JIM DYGERT
Today's agreement between Gov. George Romney and Republican legislative leaders to work out "minimum modifications" in Romney's tax reform program appeared to be

aimed at wrenching control of the program's fate from Democratic lawmakers.

Two special committees of GOP legislators were to be set up to negotiate a reshaping of the program to boost GOP support.

If the move is successful, backers of the program may avert a growing dependence on support from Democrats who have given no indication of providing any.

"It looks like we're going to need Democratic support to get the program through the Senate," State Sen. Farrell E. Roberts, R-Oakland County, said yesterday.

PRETTY TOUGH
"It's pretty tough getting enough Republican votes," said Roberts, one of the Senate GOP "moderates" leading the fight for passage of Romney's proposals.

Previously it was thought the program would have an easier time in the Senate than in the House.

Roberts noted that Democrats, despite earlier praise for the program, are giving it no support.

They even jumped all over Senate Minority Leader Charles Blyden, D-Detroit, for furnishing a key vote last week. His

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Drive Boosted by Check From 3 Local Plants

Donations Are Early at Halfway Point; Harder Work Urged

The annual Pontiac Area United Fund campaign today jumped \$145,000 nearer its 1963 goal of \$776,700.

General Motors Corp., on behalf of its three local plants, this morning handed over a check for \$145,000 as the company's gift to the 15th annual fund raising.

The donation, an even 10 per cent increase over GM's donation last year, put the United Fund drive at 47 per cent of its over-all goal.

The GM gift is approximately 15 per cent of the total.

At the presentation ceremony were E. M. Estes, Pontiac Division general manager, Calvin J. Werner, GMC Truck & Coach Division manager, and Thomas F. Wiethorn, Fisher Body plant manager.

URGES HARD WORK

Estes, who is chairman of this year's United Fund campaign, said he is optimistic that the goal will be realized, but urged those connected with the effort to "work harder than ever before."

Karl Bradley, United Fund executive director, stated that receipt of the GM check puts the 1963 drive ahead of the same period in previous years.

A progress report to be issued Friday should show that over 60 per cent of the goal has been reached since the drive began Oct. 15, Bradley predicted.

Estes cited booming business and industry in the Pontiac area as responsible for the early success, and praised campaign workers and those who have already contributed.

He said he was still hopeful the drive would go over the goal and hit \$800,000 at the close, Nov. 8.

October, Eh? Not Indicated by Mercury

The weatherman must like us.

Once again he predicts sunny and warm with high temperatures climbing to near 80.

The low tonight will be a balmy 60 degrees.

ABOVE NORMAL
And that's not all.

For the next five days the said temperatures will average about 10 degrees above the normal high of 68 and normal low of 41. Saturday will be a little cooler.

Precipitation will total one-quarter to one-half an inch in showers over the weekend.

Today's winds are 15 to 22 miles westerly.

A mild 57 was the lowest reading in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. By 2 p.m. the mercury had climbed to 77.

News Flash

BERLIN (UPI) — Robert F. Mann, 20, a college student from Sepulveda, Calif., reached West Berlin tonight after 21 months in an East German jail, a U.S. spokesman announced.

Attention Weathermen! Citywide public meetings, Wed., Oct. 23, 8 a.m. Place: Jr. High School.

In Today's Press

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1st Grain Deal Near Approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet wheat buyers confer today with administration officials as reports circulate that the United States is ready to approve sale of 40,000 tons of corn to Hungary.

If the corn sale rumors are true, the deal would be the first to be closed with an Iron Curtain country since President Kennedy approved sale of subsidized farm products—particularly wheat—to the Soviet bloc two weeks ago.

The wheat sales, the chief item in Soviet-American bargaining, have been held up by haggling over the costs of shipping the grain on American vessels.

Rusk to Tell Bonn That GIs Staying

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk will publicly announce in West Germany later this week that the United States has no intention of withdrawing any of its 250,000 troops now in Europe.

The imminent Rusk statement, disclosed Tuesday night by a high-ranking U.S. official, is designed to dispel German concern that the current airlift of 14,500 American fighting men from Texas forwardships some future troop withdrawal.

German suspicions were aroused by a speech Deputy Secretary of Defense Roswell L. Gilpatrick made last Saturday in Chicago. The Big Lift exercise, he said, may enable the United States "to make some shifts in the form of our military presence" overseas. As a result, Gilpatrick said, the United States "should be able to make useful reductions in its heavy overseas expenditures."

OVERULED

Later it was learned the State Department had not agreed with that part of Gilpatrick's speech but that its objections were overruled by the White House. State Department officials insisted there is no immediate plan for troop reductions.

Rusk's expected statement will be a reply to a German request for clarification of Gilpatrick's remarks.

The announced purpose of Rusk's trip is to attend a meeting of American ambassadors stationed in Europe and to be on hand Sunday in Frankfurt for the dedication of a memorial fountain to George C. Marshall, the late secretary of state who chartered the Marshall Plan for postwar European recovery.

Last week State Department press officer Robert McCloskey told a news conference that Rusk would "undoubtedly pay courtesy calls" on Ludwig Erhard, Germany's new chancellor, Konrad Adenauer, the former chancellor, and Foreign Minister Gerhard Schroeder.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Sunny and unseasonably warm today and Thursday with record high temperatures near 82 both days. Fair and mild tonight, low 60. Southwesters likely 15 to 22 miles.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	41	Lowest temperature	41
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 1 m.p.h.	41	Highest temperature	41
Direction Southwest	41	Lowest temperature	41
Clouds, mostly clearing at 5:40 a.m.	41	Weather: Snow, sleet, rain, or	41
Sun rises Thursday at 5:46 a.m.	41	Weather: Snow, sleet, rain, or	41
Sun sets Wednesday at 10:30 p.m.	41	Weather: Snow, sleet, rain, or	41
Moon rises Thursday at 2:12 p.m.	41	Weather: Snow, sleet, rain, or	41

Downtown Temperatures		Tuesday's Temperature Chart	
6 a.m.	41	Albany	75
8 a.m.	41	Albany	75
10 a.m.	41	Albany	75
12 p.m.	41	Albany	75
2 p.m.	41	Albany	75
4 p.m.	41	Albany	75
6 p.m.	41	Albany	75
8 p.m.	41	Albany	75
10 p.m.	41	Albany	75
12 a.m.	41	Albany	75

Today in Pontiac (at recorded stations)		Tuesday's Temperature Chart	
Highest temperature	70	Albany	75
Lowest temperature	41	Albany	75
Average temperature	55	Albany	75
Weather: Sunny, with	55	Albany	75
clouds, clearing at 5:40 a.m.	55	Albany	75
Highest and lowest temperatures	55	Albany	75
for this date in 91 years	55	Albany	75



NATIONAL WEATHER — Rain is forecast for tonight on the Atlantic Coast from Virginia south through Florida while scattered showers are expected in the Plateau area, the upper Mississippi Valley and the central and southern Plains. It will be cooler in the central Atlantic states and northern Plains; warmer in the Mississippi, Ohio and Tennessee valleys.



CHICAGO DEMONSTRATION—Hundreds of demonstrators fill the street between Chicago's City Hall and the building housing the Chicago Board of Education yesterday protesting what their leaders call 'growing school segregation.' Nearly half of the city's 470,000 students were absent from classes in a boycott protesting the charges and policies of Supt. Benjamin Willis.

49 Drowned in Korea River

Ferryboat Capsizes; Death Toll May Rise

SEOUL, Korea (UPI) — An overloaded ferryboat carrying schoolchildren, teachers and parents back from a picnic capsized in the Han River 50 miles south of Seoul today, drowning at least 49 persons. Another 88 were rescued.

The exact number of persons on board could not be determined immediately. But the ferry was a flat-bottomed barge which had a normal carrying capacity of two trucks or 70 persons.

Police said they believed at least 157 persons or more, but twice its capacity — were on board.

The ferry, capsized in a pocket of deep, swift-running water at a point only 10 yards from shore near the town of Yoji, 50 miles south of this capital city.

7-FEET DEEP

The river at this point is about 150 yards wide, but only 7 feet deep most of the way across. In the present dry season, it is not normally swift-flowing far most of its course. However, many of the children apparently panicked and were too frightened to try to swim to shore.

The victims were sucked under and drowned by the fast current coursing through the small eddy which created the spot of deep water at the scene of the tragedy.

Rescue workers plucked 49 bodies from the river and rescued 88 others alive by nightfall. Five of those rescued were seriously injured.

The children were mostly fifth and sixth graders of the Hangan school at Anyang, 15 miles south of Seoul. They were on their way back from a picnic and visit to the Shinrok-sa Buddhist temple near Yoji.

The dead included 16 boys and 22 girls from the school, the school principal, Yoo Sun Mu, and 10 other adults — eight women and two men.

Negotiators Trying to End News Strike

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit News presses remained silent today as negotiators for the paper and pressmen met in a new effort to solve a labor dispute that has halted publication since Monday.

Pressmen rejected an order by their Local 13 union president Freeman D. Fraze, to return to work, it was reported last night by the Detroit News-Publishers Association.

The association which has begun with printing craft unions for the evening News and the morning Free Press, said work at the News was stopped when the paper refused to accept a union ultimatum that "sought to remove responsibility for work performance from the individual journeyman pressman."

Romney Out to Get Control Over Plan

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vote brought 61 tax bills out of the income tax committee headed by Sen. John F. Kennedy, R-Holland.

Democrats and conservative Republicans opposed to an income tax yesterday succeeded in sending key portions of the program, including the income tax, to the Senate Appropriations Committee.

There is fate is in the hands of four Republican supporters, one GOP opponent, two GOP choice marks and three Democrats.

Saying yesterday that "we're going to have to meet with the Democrats soon," Roberts accused Democrats of being "purely partisan" and "very negative."

"They're not saying they're against it," he said. "They apparently are just trying to embarrass the governor."

HIGH PRICE

Establishment of the special committee could eliminate any need to face a high price for Democratic support if their work results in enough new Republican votes for the program.

Concern for bipartisan support was not abandoned completely, however. Romney hinted that similar meetings with Democrats may be held after agreement is achieved among most Republicans.

The development reinforced the optimistic view Republican backers retained despite yesterday's action.

NOT ENOUGH VOTES

After failing to round up enough votes in a GOP caucus to stop the commitment of key bills to committee, GOP Majority Leader Stanley Thayer of Ann Arbor reversed his field and said, "It became more and more apparent that any good can come from this."

Key figure in the program's fate may now be State Sen. Frank Beadle, R-St. Clair, chairman of the appropriations committee who last year, in the post Thayer now holds, precipitated a GOP rift by backing former Gov. John E. Swanson's tax reform package.

Beadle, who says he still favors tax reform based on an income tax, declined to speculate on what will happen to the bills in his committee.

But he said, "I think we should be able to work out some sort of package with an income tax — but I don't know how much adjustment it will take."

Holding the uncertain votes in his committee are Senators Arthur Deibel, R-Unionville, and Lloyd Stephens, R-Scottville. Both votes are expected to be needed to bring the bills out.

Sault Ste. Marie Man Gone Since Sunday

SAULT STE. MARIE (UPI)—An air and ground search for a missing man today for Henry J. Guillard, 48, who has been missing from his home near here since last Sunday.

Guillard was reported missing by his son, with whom he lives.

City May Vote on 2 Proposals

Commission Eying Charter Amendment

There may be more than one charter amendment proposal on the ballot for a special election next Jan. 13.

Commissioners last night approved the form of the ballot proposal to change voting procedures in the April city commission election.

At the same time, Mayor Robert A. Landry indicated the City Commission had been "considering another proposal" to be put to a public vote at the special election.

SOME PHASES

Landry said commissioners had talked about proposing a charter amendment to change "some phases of the amendment adopted at the 1960 April election."

That charter amendment put the police department under the Police Trial Board and gave the city manager the power to hire and fire a police chief.

"It's just talk so far," Landry said later. "There's nothing official yet."

"The phases we've discussed don't have anything to do with putting the chief under control of the commission or the trial board."

"Some commissioners simply feel that parts of the amendment are hard for the administration to operate effectively in this area."

VOTE FOR 7

The proposal approved last night is the amendment which would allow electors to vote for seven commissioners, one from each district. Electors now vote for one, from their own district.

Candidates would still be nominated by district.

City Attorney William A. Ewart told Landry that the amendment didn't have to be numbered on the ballot.

"The commission could propose a second charter amendment as long as it in no way alters or conflicts with this amendment."

The commission has until 60 days before Jan. 13 in which to put on putting another question on the ballot.

Several Planes in Ship Attack

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The State Department said today apparently several aircraft—"most probably jets"—fired at the American owned freighter J. Louis off the Cuban coast yesterday.

In a separate action, the State Department flatly rejected a request by Premier Fidel Castro for a lifting of the U. S. economic blockade against Cuba.

Castro, in a television speech, had asked this to be done to aid Cuba recover from the effects of Hurricane Flora.

"Our policies toward the Castro regime have been determined by its Communist character, its hostility toward the United States, and its efforts to overthrow other governments in the hemisphere by violence, terror and subversion," the State Department said.

Spokesman Robert J. McCloskey added: "As long as the Cuban government chooses to follow this aggressive course, it leaves us no choice but to maintain our present economic controls."

The State Department said it was still investigating today the strafing of the J. Louis in waters 13 miles off the western tip of Cuba. It added these new details, learned from the investigation:

Mr. Gierok has been closely connected with all GM company and union negotiations since he joined the staff in 1942.

Prior to that he served as personnel director at the Pontiac Fisher Body plant, and a Fisher Body plant in Baltimore.

In 1949, Mr. Gierok was sent on special assignment to GM's German subsidiary, Adam Opel, as an adviser on collective bargaining.

Mr. Gierok has served twice as president of Pine Lake Country Club and was a member of the Revere Club and Pontiac Elks Lodge 810. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

"This is what we've been talking about for a year," Landry said. "You don't go from fifth place (in traffic safety standings) to our present low standing without eliminating something."

Landry said commissioners wanted to solve the problem "for the welfare of all without getting into conflicts over personalities."

Birmingham Area News

Policy on Assessments OK'd by School Board

BIRMINGHAM — The board of education last night adopted a policy on participation in special assessment districts of governing bodies within the Birmingham School District.

Employing the policy, board members then made decisions on eight requests for funds. They accepted four and denied four.

The following projects will receive appropriations from the board: Birmingham, sidewalks, \$324; South Elton relief sewer, \$2,622; Cummings relief sewer, \$1,243; and Beverly Hills, dust control, \$215.

Denied were requests from Southfield to share the salary of a crossing guard at \$2.50 a day; Bloomfield Township parks for a \$1,200 traffic light at Lahner and 14 Mile; Beverly Hills for a special assessment district for the 14 Mile Road sewer, \$13,530; and Beverly for the 12 Town relief drain, \$1,229.

In its newly formulated policy, the board states that it "will not consider any assessment request for which budget provision has not been made if the granting of such a request would mean the elimination or curtailment of an educational program."

Other stipulations are that it would be impossible to finance the proposed project without the board's participation and that the participation would cause more equitable distribution of the tax burden.

Preceding it will be a varsity soccer game at 1:30 p.m. A cross-country meet is scheduled for half mile.

The newly formed Cranbrook Dads' Club will give a luncheon before the games.

Members of the club will also be judges in the interhouse decorating competition. The traditional tug will be presented to the winning house during half time. These ceremonies will also include music by the marching band.

A reception will be held after the game, with the homecoming dance scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Squalls, Showers Increase

Hurricane Aims at Florida

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Wrong-way Hurricane Ginny, barely hurricane force after losing strength during the night, moved slowly southwestward today on a collision course with Florida's heavily populated lower east coast.

"At least some possibility still exists that it could perform a loop and swing to the south and later on, to the east," said Gordon Dunn, chief storm forecaster at the Miami Weather Bureau.

A hurricane watch was posted for the coastal area from Cape Canaveral to Fort Lauderdale, and forecasters said hurricane warnings might have to be posted.

There was a bare hope the confusing storm might loop the loop and miss Florida. But she was close enough that winds already were increasing and showers and squalls were becoming more frequent.

EAST OF CANAVERAL

Hurricane hunter aircraft plucked the storm's center about 155 miles east of Cape Canaveral.

Ginny's peak winds near the center had dropped from 80 to 75 miles an hour during the night and her speed slowed from 10 to 8 miles.

Gale force winds ranged outward 300 miles to the north and 100 miles to the south of the hurricane's center. Earlier, they had been recorded 400 miles north and 175 miles south of center.

Forecasters said the hurricane

Landry Decries Safety Record

Mayor Regrets Drop in Traffic Standing

Mayor Robert A. Landry last night termed Pontiac's traffic safety record as "a far cry from our previous high record several years ago when we had a traffic bureau."

Landry commented on the special meeting last Friday of the Chamber of Commerce traffic safety committee at the Waldron Hotel.

Featured speaker Norman Olman, National Safety Council regional representative, outlined needed improvements locally at the meeting and said Pontiac probably ranks below comparable communities in traffic safety.

Landry said he appreciated the meeting and interest shown in "better traffic enforcement," but "I regret we had to have the safety council come here to tell us what to do about it in view of our excellent record a few years ago."

PATROL BUREAU

The mayor said he felt much of the blame for the drop in Pontiac's record was due to elimination of a traffic bureau as such and establishment of a patrol bureau to combine traffic enforcement and other law enforcement.

The commission recommended reestablishment of a traffic bureau last Oct. 28.



FOREST FIRE — Members of the Chattanooga Boating Club interrupted a routine outing on the Tennessee River this week to battle a woods fire raging on the river bank.

Meningitis Strikes 2; Daughters of Marines

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — Two infant children of Marine sergeants were being treated today for meningitis.

The two cases brought to 18 the number of civilians stricken with meningitis this year in

San Diego County. Eight of the victims died. There have been more than 33 military cases, including five fatalities in the county this year.

Eggs keep best at a temperature of 50 to 60 degrees and it is important that the humidity should be maintained at 70 to 80 per cent.

Club members doused the flames and saved the small farmhouse at left. The area fell victim to prolonged drought that has been drying most of the nation.

AP Photos

Plan to Aid Italians

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit area Italian-American organizations have set up an Italian flood relief committee to raise funds to help victims of the Italian dam disaster.

First coffee house in Vienna was opened in 1683.

Another Book by Hemingway

NEW YORK (UPI) — The book Ernest Hemingway was working on at the time of his death will be published by Charles Scribner's Sons next spring.

"A Moveable Feast" is described as a series of sketches of friends during "Papa's" years in Paris in the 1920's. It is the first new Hemingway work to be published since his death July 2, 1961.

The title comes from a line in a letter from Hemingway to a friend: "If you are lucky enough to have lived in Paris as a young man, then wherever you go for the rest of your life,

it stays with you, for Paris is a moveable feast."

A Scribner's spokesman said the book contains sketches of such literary figures as F. Scott Fitzgerald, Ezra Pound, Gertrude Stein, Sylvia Beach and Ford Madox Ford.

E. Detroit Withdraws

EAST DETROIT (AP) — East Detroit's City Council voted yesterday to withdraw from the Michigan Municipal League. The action was in protest of the league's support of Gov. George Romney's fiscal reform program.

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Water Samples Asked for New Navy Center

OMAHA (UPI) — The Naval Reserve Training Command has asked for a sampling of water

from the Atlantic, Pacific, Great Lakes, Gulf of Mexico and the Missouri River.

The Navy said the water would be used in mortar to seal the cornerstone of a new \$800,000 training center.

Dividend Is Declared

LANSING (AP) — Motor Wheel Corp. yesterday declared a quarterly dividend of 15 cents a share. It is payable Dec. 10 to stockholders of record Nov. 15.

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Main Floor SUNDRY DISCOUNTS

Satellite Flash Camera Set \$4.95 Value 3.69 Camera outfit with flash camera, roll film, 2 flash bulbs, and 2 batteries. Take 12 pictures per roll. —CAMERAS Main Floor 12 Noon to 9 P.M.	Assorted Titles Giant Coloring Books 39¢ Value 27¢ Large 10½x14-inch book with 128 pages. Your choice of 4 different titles. Limit 2.
Save 'N' Hair's Hair Dressing \$1.29 Value 69¢ Hair dressing and conditioner for both men and women. Conditions and grows hair. —DRUGS Main Floor 12 Noon to 9 P.M.	Ladies' or Men's Leather Billfolds 98¢ Value 72¢ Assorted styles and colors to choose from. With picture windows and coin purse. Plus 10% tax.
Odorless Spray MEN'S Deodorant \$1.39 Value 44¢ Spray deodorant keeps you dry all day long with no worry. Won't stain. —COSMETICS Main Floor 12 Noon to 9 P.M.	6½-Inch Length Stick BALL POINT Pens 10¢ Value 4¢ For home, school, office, etc. Blue ink stick pen for all your writing purposes.
Professional Teaser Hair Brush \$1.00 Value 49¢ Now you can give yourself professional hair styles with this Teaser hair brush. —COSMETICS Main Floor 12 Noon to 9 P.M.	Stainless Steel Razor Blades 79¢ Value 49¢ Package of 5 "Sheffield" Stainless steel, double edge razor blades. Stainless steel for more shaves.

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Economy Size—Twin Pack Kleenex Towels 69¢ Value 53¢ Soft, absorbent paper towels for dozens of household chores. Strong paper towels.	Package of 25 Tablets Alka Seltzer 59¢ Value 36¢ For headache, upset stomach, after-all-over feeling or the morning after. Limit 2.
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Extra Strong Waxed Paper 100 Ft. 17¢ Full 100 foot rolls for lunches and kitchen use. Full 12-inch width. Limit 2.	Stainless Steel Egg Beater \$3.95 Value 1.57 The cost egg beater with stainless steel beaters. Offset handle. Modern design.

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Six Firms Invited

Airport Study Bids Asked

By DICK HANSON

Six engineering firms have been invited to compete for a proposed aviation study that is intended to give direction to future airport development in Oakland County.

The county supervisors' aviation committee has asked the firms to send their representatives to a meeting at the courthouse auditorium next Tuesday.

The firms were selected by the committee for informal bidding on the basis of their past experience in the aviation planning field.

AREA NEWS

The committee is hoping at this time to learn how much the countywide study will cost.

Much of the data that will be needed during the course of the study is now being compiled by the county planning department. The accumulation of data is

expected to hold down the cost of the proposed study.

Committee chairman Charles Edwards said the study will then show when, where and how airports should be developed for the future economic growth of the county.

The County Board of Supervisors is particularly anxious to learn what should be done with the county-owned Allen Airport in Orion Township and Pontiac Municipal Airport in Waterford Township.

The board purchased Allen Airport, formerly a private

field, early last year with plans to build it into a second major airport in the metropolitan area.

These plans were later rejected by the Federal Aviation Agency for lack of air space.

6-MONTH STUDY

Since then, the Pontiac City Commission has asked the county to assist in the proposed multimillion dollar development of Pontiac Municipal Airport, which is less than 10 air miles away from Allen.

Edwards said the study, once started, should take about six months to complete.

Firms that have been invited to send representatives for informal bidding on the study include three located in Detroit.

They are Eberle M. Smith Associates, Inc., Science & Engineering Corp., and Smith, Hinchman & Grylls, Associates, Inc.

Others are Leigh, Fisher & Associates of Chicago, Landrum & Brown of Cincinnati and Clyde E. Williams & Associates, Inc., of Lansing.

Council OKs Building Law

Keego Harbor Backs Multiple Residences

KEEGO HARBOR—The City Council last night adopted an ordinance which will allow the construction of multiple residences within the city.

"This doesn't necessarily mean we're opening the door to just anyone who comes to the City Hall," Mayor Vernon B. Edwards said.

Until last night Keego Harbor didn't have a door to open. Because multiple residences were not mentioned in the zoning ordinance, building permits could not be issued for them.

The ordinance adopted last night defines use permitted in a multiple residential zone but does not assign that designation to any particular section of the city.

Application from a potential developer will have to be approved by the planning commission and the City Council before a building permit can be issued. The council can give its approval only after a public hearing on the matter, the mayor noted.

Another factor brought out at last night's 43-minute hearing was that multiple residential zones should follow major arteries and not be spotted throughout single-family residential zones.

The new zone does not include motels, the mayor said in answer to a question.



Pontiac Press Photo

BIG BOOST—Just what the Huron Valley Community Hospital fund drive needed was the \$5,000 check from American Aggregates, Inc., of Milford. R. S. Evans (right), vice president of the firm, presents the check to Edward Cheyz, industrial gifts chairman,

while Edward Sharpe, member of the fund drive executive board, looks on. The American Aggregates gift and another \$5,000 check from an anonymous donor have boosted the total contributions to \$49,000. Solicitors have a \$2-million goal.

UAW Wins at Sterling Twp. Plant

DETROIT (UPI)—A United Auto Workers union official said today the union would seek "as much as we can within reason" for workers at Ling-Temco-Vought's LTV Michigan plant in Sterling Township.

Production and maintenance workers at the plant voted overwhelmingly yesterday in favor of the UAW as their bargaining agent. The unofficial tally showed 82 votes for the UAW and 10 against out of 92 workers eligible to cast ballots.

W. Robert Kiefer, vice president and general manager of LTV in Michigan, said, "LTV has had amicable relations with the UAW for more than 15 years. We expect to begin bargaining... immediately after certification of the election by the NLRB."

KEEP COMPETITIVE

Last month, Kiefer told newsmen the company could not afford to pay the kind of wages

UAW workers make in the auto industry. He said a lower wage scale was necessary if LTV were to remain competitive in the aerospace industry.

Ken Morris, co-director of UAW Region I, refused comment on Kiefer's statement.

"At this time, a generalization would be bad. We'll do first things first. We'll have meetings with the members and talk about the brass tactics of negotiations," he said.

"The UAW now will proceed to set the machinery in motion to establish the bargaining unit, have the workers elect their union negotiating committee, and seek to move into contract negotiations with the company."

LANCIE MISSILE

The main project at the plant is the Lancia missile. The Texas firm and Chrysler Corp. were the two final bidders for the project.

Former Gov. John B. Swain

Marjorie Hill Is Wed to Gilbert H. Rollins

UTICA—Marjorie F. Hill and Gilbert H. Rollins II exchanged vows and rings in a Nuptial High Mass Saturday morning at St. Veronica Catholic Church, East Detroit.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Mack, 11006 Nita, and Gilbert H. Rollins of East Detroit and the late Mrs. Rollins.

For her wedding the bride chose a floor-length gown of peau de seau featuring a re-embroidered Alencon lace bodice and a full chapel train. Her fingertip veil of English silk illusion was held by an imperial crown of crystals and pearls.

She carried a cascade of white carnations and anthurium leaves centered with an orchid corsage.

Judith Hopps was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jean Ann Lewis of Warren, Mrs. Richard Wilcox of Pontiac and Sue Andrews of Utica.

Serving as best man was Victor Brison Jr. of Grosse Pointe. The guests were seated by David Owen of Wyoming, Mich., Jack Sobieski of Warren, and



MRS. GILBERT H. ROLLINS II

Sanity Hearing Set for Youth

Acquitted of Sniping on Doctors' Evidence

Circuit Court Judge Clark J. Adams yesterday set Nov. 18 as the date for a sanity hearing in the case of Gary Goodrum, 22, of Southfield, who last week was acquitted of an attempted murder charge by a jury.

Judge Adams named two psychiatrists, Dr. Abraham Tauber of Pontiac and Dr. William E. Gordon of Detroit, to examine Goodrum and testify at the hearing.

Both doctors testified at Goodrum's trial, which ended in the jury's decision that Goodrum was innocent by reason of insanity at the time he fired a rifle into a Novi home and narrowly missed Mrs. Gertrude Race, 40, of 28000 Dixon.

Goodrum was found mentally fit to stand trial by another Circuit Court jury in July. The new hearing will determine whether Goodrum should be committed for psychiatric treatment as insane or go free as now sane.

The doctors appointed to examine Goodrum said at his trial that he should be committed.

State Traffic Toll 1,409

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI)—State police provisional reports today showed traffic accidents this year through yesterday claimed 1,409 lives as compared with 1,292 deaths in the same period of 1962.

Citizen Group to Eye Schools

Board in Rochester Revives Committee

ROCHESTER—The school board here has agreed to reactivate the Citizen's Advisory Committee to study school needs.

However, this time the committee is not expected to come up with a recommendation for a special election requesting more money.

The board has voted to ask David Wilder, general chairman of the committee, to have his group study the areas of school buildings, vocational education and curriculum.

Wilder is expected to call a meeting of those who worked on the committee last year, as well as anyone else who is interested in joining the study group.

OTHER BUSINESS

In other business at Monday's meeting, Schools Supt. Dr. William Early notified board members that the Macomb County Road Commission will replace the bridge on 25 Mile, between Desquindre and Shelby roads, Shelby Township.

A pipe arch-bridge will be constructed. It is to be completed by Dec. 17.

Presently school buses must travel eight extra miles daily to avoid the hazardous bridge. They also must cross railroad tracks 12 times daily.

Man's Life 'Saved by Cigarette'

SHELBY TOWNSHIP—The lighting of one "last" cigarette ignited a gas explosion, which "probably saved a man's life" here yesterday, according to Shelby Fire Chief Clyde Schmidt.

But the flash flames also caused third-degree burns on the man's forehead, and first-degree burns on his face and head.

Clinton W. Corbitt, father of two teen-agers, is reported in fair condition today in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Mt. Clemens.

Schmidt said the fire department found Corbitt, 42, on the front lawn of his home at 7099 23 Mile when they answered a neighbor's fire call yesterday afternoon.

FOUND GAS LINE

In Corbitt's kitchen, firemen found the gas line disconnected from the stove and taped to a short piece of hose. They also found rags stuffed around the window edges.

Corbitt, unemployed, told Schmidt he had been despondent lately. He said he had disconnected the gas line and then lit the cigarette, not realizing it would cause an explosion.

In Truck Battle

Romeo Cuts Speed

ROMEO—Residents in the Sisson Street area have been granted one concession by the Village Council in their fight against heavy truck travel on the street.

The speed limit has been reduced to 15 m.p.h.

They also have been assured by the Romeo Building Materials Co. which has a plant there that it will take corrective measures to eliminate much of the dust and hazards on the property and many of the so-called "nuisance" factors.

The residents' battle to bar the firm's truck travel on Sisson reached a peak Saturday when they set up lawn chairs and wooden sawhorses in the road and dared truck drivers to pass.

They have contended for years that the street is too narrow between Benjamin and West St. Clair streets to handle the big trucks without endangering the lives of youngsters in the neighborhood.

SCHOOL NEAR STREET

There is a grade school near

the street at the south end of the village.

Residents also have pointed out that there are no sidewalks on the west side of the street. This leaves their lawns wide open to damage from trucks forced by size to make wide turns and to pull over when other vehicles pass in the opposite direction.

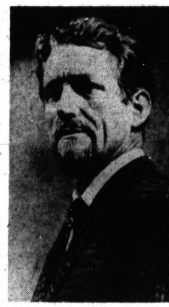
In an effort to meet the people's demands, aired hotly in several recent council sessions, the councilmen sent a letter to the cement block and transit mix company seeking to alleviate the situation.

The firm was directed to enclose the conveyor belt to eliminate dust, fence the material yard and conveyor hopper, remove stored materials from the property closest to the Crosswell Street intersection and to reduce congestion of Sisson Street.

At Monday night's council meeting, which lasted about four hours, residents concerned with the problem urged that the truck route be changed. They also wanted the building mate-



JOSEPH JANKOWSKI



CARL VAN DUZER

Artist, Sculptor to Open St. Mary's Lecture Series

ORCHARD LAKE—Two men who played important roles in

creation of the one-ton copper Madonna which adorns the shrine-chapel at St. Mary's College will deliver lectures on the campus Sunday.

Joseph Jankowski, artist, and Carl Van Duzer, sculptor, will speak at the first Essal of the academic year sponsored by Aquinas Academy of St. Mary's.

A question-answer period will follow their formal lectures in the campus assembly hall at 7:30 p.m.

The men are both faculty members at Cleveland Institute of Art. Jankowski designed the 25-foot Madonna suspended from the facade of Our Lady of Orchard Lake shrine-chapel and Van Duzer formed it in copper.

LARGEST COPPER WORK

Over a year in the making, the Madonna is believed to be the largest hand-executed work of copper in the United States.

Firm in Troy Is Purchased

Purchase of Kaybar, Inc., 1401 Axtell, Troy, producer of specialized plating racks and coating materials, was announced today by Bishop and Babcock Co., Toledo.

W. G. Cryderman, 1528 Tabor, Bloomfield Township, Kaybar president, and Arthur R. Marshall, 27115 Wellington, Franklin, vice president, will continue to head company operations. The two founded the firm in 1954.

Kaybar has a second plant at Mentor, Ohio. The Troy unit employs 70 and has 23,000 square feet of floor space.

This is the fourth company acquired by Bishop and Babcock in the past year. The firm is a leading producer of fasteners for the automotive, electronic and appliance industries.

Both men still are working on art for the shrine. Jankowski is painting life-size portraits of the Way of the Cross and Van Duzer is working on a life-sized scene in copper of the Last Supper which will be situated behind the main altar.

Purpose of the Essal sponsored by Aquinas is discovery of the significance of the created world as it is reflected in literature, philosophy, science and the arts.

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Under homesteading rules the government will grant the titles as soon as surveyors verify that the land is cleared and seeded.

PTA to Meet in Cafeteria

AVON TOWNSHIP—The newly completed cafeteria at Auburn Heights School will be the setting tomorrow night for the first meeting this year of the Stone-Auburn Heights PTA.

Prior to the 8 p.m. session, parents are invited to inspect other new building additions. Speaker of the evening will be Willard Rogers, principal of Berkeley Elementary School.

In his talk entitled "Al Ain! Necessarily So," he will describe the interaction of school curriculum and family life.

Elmwood PTA Sets First Fall Meeting

AVON TOWNSHIP—The first meeting of the Elmwood School PTA this year, slated for 7:30 p.m. tomorrow, will feature a discussion of "The Value of PTA Workshops."

Mrs. William U. Porter, president of the Avondale PTA Council, will be guest speaker. Parents attending will also be treated to a look at the school's new multipurpose room and other additions.

School Principal Charles Johnson will introduce teachers and PTA officers at the meeting. The school is located at 2751 Auburn.

Community Hospital Names Area Surgeon

ALMONT—Dr. Dewane Brueske, Lake Orion surgeon, has been appointed to the consulting staff of the Community Hospital south of here.

A specialist in both general and thoracic surgery, Dr. Brueske lives at 785 N. Lapeer.

Rezoning Asked for in Oxford

OXFORD—The Village Council last night set Nov. 12 as a hearing date for discussion of rezoning two blocks facing each other on North Washington to general office use. They are presently zoned commercial.

The council also spent two hours listening to Donald W. Ringer present statistics concerning the proposed sanitary sewage system here.

Ringer, deputy director of the Oakland County DPW, left the council members with the choice of constructing their own system or joining Lake Orion's program.

"It appears that to do it by ourselves would be cheaper, but we also have to consider which way would be more practical," Village President Allen E. Valentine commented today.

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Rochester Resident Jailed in Burglary

Robert E. Miller, 23, of 516 Renshaw, Rochester, was placed on three years' probation and ordered to serve 30 days in jail yesterday for his April 9 burglary of the Lakeville School in Lakeville.

Miller, who pleaded guilty Sept. 19 to breaking and entering in the nighttime, was sentenced by Circuit Court Judge Frederick C. Ziem. Miller also was ordered to pay \$150 probation costs.

Money and tools were taken from the school.

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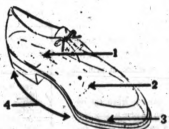
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In three handsome models that demonstrate not only Dobbs fine craftsmanship, but their unerring sense of styling as well. From left to right: The Carlyle, a narrow brimmed model with a pre-set center crease and Guild Edge... The Compo, a wider brimmed model with center crease, pinch front, and Guild Edge... both in light gray, medium gray, dark gray, or dark brown. Or for a change of pace, there's the casual Tyrolan, a velour finish, narrow brim model with tapered crown, and a narrow white braided band and ornament; in black or village green. Each is \$20.



WRIGHT "BREATHERS" ADD A HANDSOME FOOTNOTE

Wright Arch Preservers—new "Breathers"—the lightweight, wonderfully comfortable shoes with million-bubble cushion insoles that absorb shock, feel cool and porous, breathe away heat and moisture. In addition, every pair has the famous Wright arch preserver shank, metatarsal raise, and heel-to-ball fitting. See them in these good-looking styles (left to right). The overlay moc toe with full leather lining, in smooth black calf or deep brown leather... the four-eyelet blucher with heart wing tip; in smooth black calf or forest brown leather... and the plain toe blucher in black soft calf. 29.95.



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Eighteen Candles Lit for U.N.'s Anniversary

By proclamation of the President of the United States, Oct. 24 is designated as United Nations Day.

The organization formed in San Francisco in 1945 with 46 charter members has become a vital force in the interest of world peace and the containment of nationalistic aggression when it flares.

The scope of the earth-girdling agency, however, is not limited to international conciliation, but has extended its influence into economic, social and humanitarian spheres.

If our planet is ever to enjoy the blessings of unity and the spiritual brotherhood of man, the guidance flowing from the United Nations federation will have played a major part in the coalescence.

To commemorate the 18th anniversary of the birth of U.N. a communitywide international dinner will be held Thursday evening at Oakland University.

Area citizens are urged to attend this event in recognition of the lofty universal position the organization has attained and the hope it holds for the peoples of the world.

Italy's Economy Dips; Communism Gains

Italy, until recently one of the West's strong bulwarks, a charter member of NATO and the European Common Market, is traveling a rocky road — politically and economically.

The national malaise set in during the 14-month, left-leaning government of Amintore Fanfani. It has worsened under the so-called stopgap regime headed by Premier Giuseppe Leone that took over after Fanfani's defeat last April in an election in which the Communists polled an upsetting 25 per cent of the vote.

But five months after the election, the internal disputes are no nearer solution, and efforts to resolve them are exhausting politicians who should be attending to national rather than party problems.

Ironically, Italy's straits have arisen from a period of full employment, the first in the nation's history, and general prosperity.

But the combination set off a spiraling inflation which has seen a stock market dive cut stock values 37 per cent during the same period in which U.S. stocks have reached record highs.

Other danger areas show:

- A steady rise in the cost of living index.
- Flight of investment capital. Totals are not available, but Italian businessmen agree that cautious investors, both foreign and domestic, have been shifting capital out of the country.
- Balance of payments deficit has reached 454 billion lire — \$7.5 million — in 1963's first seven months.

To further cloud the bleak outlook, a resurgent and united Communist party, led by skillful veteran Palmiro Togliatti, is waiting patiently on the sidelines to take advantage of the deepening crisis and gain a stronger hold on the faltering nation.

Indeed the Communists have already seized the Valmont Dam disaster as a cause celebre of government maladministration and are exploiting the political implications to the utmost.

The free world can ill afford the

loss to communism of the Mediterranean-based democracy, and it is to be hoped that love of country and liberty innate in Italians will assert itself in time to avert disaster.

Surveys Hear All—See All—Tell All

Surveys. Surveys. Surveys. Just completed is one by an upholstered furniture company showing that 68 per cent of American husbands take naps on the living room sofa after dinner. The standard nap is for half an hour.

It is rumored that another concern is surveying housewives to determine how long it takes 'em to wash the dinner dishes.

Shucks. We could have answered that question right off the top of our head, and saved the boys all the bother and expense. Thirty minutes.

Contempt Cases Curiously Ironic

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON—It's odd what time does. Take the case of two Communists in 1958, Gilbert Green and Henry Winston, and today take the case of two Mississippians, Gov. Ross Barnett and Lt. Gov. Paul B. Johnson Jr.

Another Mississippi, Sen. James O. Eastland, constant critic of the Supreme Court, figures in this, too. In 1949 Green and Winston were two of 11 top Communist leaders convicted in U.S. District Court—after a jury trial—of conspiring to teach and advocate violent overthrow of the government.

The Communists appealed to the Supreme Court, which in 1951 upheld their conviction. Green and Winston jumped bond and scrambled.

They were then given an additional sentence stemmed from their flight—by the U.S. District Court without a jury trial. APPEALED THIS, TOO

When they were caught they appealed the sentence, arguing it was unconstitutional to be tried by a court without a jury. In 1958 the Supreme Court, by a 5-4 vote, again turned them down. The majority voting against them were Justices John M. Harlan, Tom C. Clark, Charles E. Whittaker, Harold H. Burton and Felix Frankfurter.

But the four dissenters who voted against the Communists' contempt conviction in 1958 are still on the court. Chief Justice Earl Warren and Justices Hugo Black, William O. Douglas and William J. Brennan.

BLAZING ATTACK

Four years later—on May 2, 1962—Eastland made a blazing attack on the court with a list on how the individual justices had voted in Communist cases.

He said the vote of Warren, Douglas, Black and Brennan against the conviction of Green and Winston for contempt was a vote "in accordance with positions advocated by Communists."

But later in 1962 James H. Meredith, a Negro, wanted to enter the University of Mississippi. A federal court ordered Barnett and Johnson not to interfere with Meredith's admittance. They interfered.

A U.S. Court of Appeals charged Barnett and Johnson with contempt of court for their part in the obstruction to Meredith. But—is it constitutional for the appellate court to try them without a jury? Or should they have a jury trial?

In their written argument the Mississippians' lawyers now say they think the dissenting opinion of Justices Warren, Black and Douglas in 1958 were right.

It's not likely that if the court now rules that Barnett and Johnson are entitled to jury trial for contempt of court that Eastland will look upon it as following the Communist line.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mrs. Marion A. McDonald of Lake Orion; 91st birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Munro of Waterford; 52nd wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Forist Cotcher of 3745 Squirrel Road; 51st wedding anniversary.



'Poor Woman! She Saved Her Breed Until It Got Moldy'

David Lawrence Says:

Let High Court Test Church Aid

WASHINGTON — At last, if Congress lets stand a bill just passed by the Senate, there's to be a showdown on the question of whether it is constitutional to use public funds to help church-affiliated colleges or schools.

The bill, SEN. LAWRENCE, authorizes \$19 billion in construction aid over a five-year period to the nation's public and private colleges and universities.

During the last two years, however, federal aid to education has been blocked in Congress because one side or the other would raise doubts on the constitutionality of such aid in any church-related institutions.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. of North Carolina, Democrat, formerly an associate justice in the highest court of that state, is the author of an amendment which was inserted in the Senate bill the other day and which furnishes an opportunity to resolve constitutional questions promptly.

It provides that public notice must be given by the U.S. Commissioner of Education of any grant or loan at least 60 days before it is to be extended to any institution of higher education.

During those 60 days — and only within that period — any taxpayer or organization of taxpayers in the United States can sue for a declaratory judgment against the commissioner in the Federal District Court of the District of Columbia.

The grounds for such a test are limited to a challenge under the 1st Amendment which forbids the passage by Congress of any law "respecting an establishment of religion," or under other provision of the Constitution which presumably bears on the issue of separation of church and state.

Thus, there would be no delay in the processing of loans or grants that go to colleges unrelated to any church.

The test would be confined solely to those cases where there is some kind of church relationship.

COURTS TO DECIDE

The courts would have to decide whether money for "bricks and mortar" furnished to a Catholic college, for instance, is support for a particular religion in the sense that, by this step, Congress has passed a law "respecting an establishment of religion."

Sen. Ervin points out that his amendment "provides a very simple machinery by which to question the validity of a specific proposed grant or loan to a specific institution," but one which at the same time "wouldn't hold up the program at all as to public colleges or nonsectarian private colleges."

Out of the test cases which may be brought under his

amendment he expects a broad ruling that could apply to the whole question of any use of public funds for construction of buildings or other facilities in church-related colleges or universities.

The amendment proposed by Sen. Ervin — cosponsored by

Sen. John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky, Republican — will have to win the approval of the conferees of the House of Representatives, which passed a bill without any similar provision. Already, there are predictions of a lengthy hassle on the subject.

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Bob Considine Says:

Group Seeking to Give Tipping Its Proper Status

NEW YORK—Never realized how strongly people feel about tipping until I returned from a long trip recently and opened the accumulated mail.

I had done a light-hearted piece about the matter just before leaving. Nothing that followed, including grueling interviews with Premier Ikeda, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, Sukarno, CONSIDINE etc., apparently, touched the dear readers' hearts as much as the question of paying ransom to a waiter/waitress for serving a meal.

There is a *Tipsters Anonymous* (P.O. Box 491, Back Bay Annex, Boston, 17, Mass.) which issues a neat little card which apparently is to be handed to the meal server at the end of a repast. It reads:

"You have just served a member of *Tipsters Anonymous*. This group is dedicated to improving service and restoring its reward—tipping, to its rightful status."

"The group is not opposed to tipping, but rather feel that its meaning has been lost in the hurried pace of the modern world. Tips, to insure prompt service, are a reward for fine service. Lack of tips are an indication of poor service."

SERVICE RATED
"Based on my own experience with service in other establishments, I have rated your service as indicated below and have tipped accordingly."

Underneath are four boxes, suitable for the marking of an "X," labeled Excellent, Good, Fair and Poor.

"Recently in one of the restaurants in New York," writes a gentle Jersey lady, "four of us were treated in the most rude, horrible way by a waiter."

"He mumbled hateful words, spilled things, served one thing, then kept us waiting 15 minutes for our vegetables. We had to eat our lunch or let things get cold, he took so long to come back."

"He did not bring one of us

the dessert we ordered. When we protested, as quietly as we could, he barked at us, 'You better keep what you have, I'll take a long time to change it!'

"Some of the women were afraid not to tip him. I personally left no tip."

"It was embarrassing, and puzzling."

"When you go into a store and a salesman or saleswoman helps you try on suits, coats, shoes, etc., do we tip them? They give us better service than most waiters."

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Little Too Helpful

Chicago's American

Canada and the United States are once again involved in a quarrel set off by the helpful eagerness of American officials to tell Canadians just how to run their affairs. This time the targets of Canada's wrath are AFL-CIO, president of the American Federation of Labor, and Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, who have criticized a Canadian plan for controlling labor violence in the maritime industry.

The plan, approved 181 to 4 by the Canadian House of Commons Friday is to set up a government trusteeship over five maritime unions. Four of the unions have agreed to it; the fifth is the one that needs control. It has been involved in a series of labor clashes that have tied up shipping in a number of Great Lakes ports.

The main purpose of the trusteeship plan was to curb the power of Hal C. Banks, who has made himself a maritime version of Jimmy Hoffa. A Canadian inquiry commission had blamed Banks for setting off violence, strife, and terror in the shipping industry, and called him a "ruthless, power-hungry tyrant" who extorted money from his members.

Meany got into the act because the seafarers' union, which has been kicked out of the Canadian labor congress, is still supported by the AFL-CIO, as are a number of unions affiliated with it. Wirtz's

Voice of the People:

Businessman Feels Area Needs Commuter Trains

There will be another hearing in Detroit to discontinue the Grand Trunk commuter trains because they are losing \$100,000 a year. No company can stand this very long without help.

The Oakland County Planning Commission tells me that the population in Oakland County has doubled itself three times from 1900 to 1960 and expects to double again to 1.4 million by 1980. Our wonderful freeways will be packed bumper to bumper and accidents will multiply. What we need is a more modern rapid transit system with new Budd cars from Detroit to Holly with 17 stops or more. The running cost would be less than the outmoded Pullman cars. County high officials told me they would welcome this to take the pressure off the freeways.

I have a complete report of the Eisenhower Exchange Fellowship who made a study of rapid transit in England, Europe and Asia. Railroads pay almost no taxes. In U.S. the government outlays for roads, air and water facilities are over \$14 billion annually, while the railroads pay over \$650 million a year in taxes. England paid out over \$380 million to cover the railroads' deficit in 1961.

This points the way to a modern rapid transit from Detroit to Holly before it is too late. I have never ridden on a commuter train nor do I own any railroad stock. I am just thinking about the future of this area of 400 lakes where you can work and play. No other region in the U.S. matches Oakland County.

George A. Wasserberger
91 Illinois

'Incorporation Beneficial to Waterford'

Incorporation is best for Waterford; how can the taxpayers afford not to incorporate?

Citizens are afraid the taxes will increase. I think the danger of higher taxes is far greater if we don't incorporate. With the loss of our valuable tax base through incorporations and annexations that can and will take place, your taxes will have to go up a greater degree to maintain the remains of Waterford Township.

The citizens want more and continued services. Somebody has to pay for these services; who else but the users?

Unbiased Citizen

Feels Car Seat Belts Not Always Safe

A picture in The Press showed a car that was sheared in half. It stated that the occupant was hurled from the car and not seriously hurt.

You hear so much about seat belts saving lives. No doubt they would in minor accidents. But what would have been the result had this person been strapped to his seat?

If people would use safety first they would not need other devices. Seat belts and speed limits will not keep some drivers from killing.

Safety First

criticism was aimed at the Canadian Labor congress, which has insisted that two of the three trustees should be Canadian.

The modern age has brought strains. Jet airlines and television coexist with a feudal structure; Addis Ababa is a capital mingling ancient tradition and modern technology. Sentiment cannot bend Ethiopia's well-wishers to signs of inefficiency and ruthlessness in the country's government. But the balance is highly favorable, and few African nations have brighter prospects.

Identify New Cars

The Indianapolis Star
Now is the time when every family needs a 12-year-old boy to identify the new model automobiles.

Lion of Judah

The Washington Post
"I have met a good many kings," John Gunther has written, "but never one like this."

Haile Selassie, Anointed by God, Emperor of Ethiopia, Light of the World, Descendant of Solomon, Conquering Lion of the Tribe of Judah, is in important respects unique as a monarch, just as his country has unique qualities in Africa. This proud ruler with a legendary reputation is again welcome as a guest in Washington.

Only Egypt has a history of independence in Africa longer than that of Ethiopia, and no country on the continent has been as free from foreign domination. For nearly 3,000 years, Ethiopia has repulsed

Where's Encore?

Chicago Tribune
There is only one thing wrong with the performance of Volchik before the Senate committee. What can he do for an encore?

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Beats Conservative Rival and Democrat

Republican Candidate Wins in North Dakota a Special Election

FARGO, N.D. (AP)—A republican farmer who campaigned against Kennedy administration policies now carries his sentiments to Washington as North Dakota's new congressman from the state's eastern district.

Mark Andrews took a slim early lead and built it into a near-5,000 vote margin over Democrat John Hove, a college professor, the third such match won this year by Republicans over the nation.

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Worst Disaster in Aviation History

U.S. to Pay Part of Air Crash Damages

NEW YORK (UPI)—The federal government has agreed to pay part of the damages resulting from the in-flight collision of two airliners over New York City in 1960—the worst disaster in aviation history.

The Justice Department disclosed yesterday it would pay 24 per cent of the damages involved in the collision of a United Air Lines DC8 jet and a Trans World Airlines piston craft.

The collision over Staten Island killed all 128 persons aboard both planes and six bystanders in Brooklyn when the jet crashed to earth. The TWA plane crashed in a field on Staten Island.

According to the agreement between the government and the two airlines, United will pay 61 per cent of the damage settlements to survivors of those killed as a result of the accident. Total cost of the settlements is expected to reach \$10 million.

The accident happened at 10:33 on the morning of Dec. 16. At that time the approach controller at Idlewild International Airport radioed a routine message to the DC8 pilot on weather conditions and runway data. There was no reply from the plane.

Somehow during that transmission the jet had collided with the slower piston craft.

A number of factors combined to put the jet 12 miles beyond the point it was to circle and await orders to land. The government—which is responsible for the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) that controls air traffic—still maintains that there was no negligence on the part of FAA controllers.

DECISION REVERSED

But apparently seven months of pretrial testimony has convinced the government to reverse its earlier decision to fight any monetary responsibility.

Pending law suits now are much closer to settlement out of court by agreement between attorneys from the three defendants and the plaintiffs.

Out of all the testimony—largely by FAA controllers—several factors became evident:

FAA area controller who instructed the jet to alter its course to a holding pattern over Preston, N. J., never notified Idlewild the ship would arrive five minutes earlier than expected.

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breakage by the FAA, but four errors have been admitted:

- The jet crew was not instructed to turn the DC8's radar beacon to the proper code signal—which would have marked it on ground radar as headed for Idlewild.
- An FAA area controller was in error for radioing Idlewild that the jet would arrive at its holding pattern turn-off along the route that the pilot earlier had been told to pass up.
- The controller erred in improperly using the general railway signal lights that notify Idlewild approach control a plane has been shifted from radio contact with the area control station to the airport's own control.

FEARS GROUNDLESS

Finally, the approach controller at Idlewild did not have his radar tuned to the right code to mark planes headed for landing at the airport.

The decision to pay does not imply the government is admitting legal liability for the incident.

Nonetheless, FAA Chief Najeeb E. Halaby has stated that more than a dozen changes in the air traffic control system have been made since the fatal crash.

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Man Stands Mute on Charge of Rape

Louis Milton Jr., 31, of 494 Bagley stood mute Monday at his arraignment before Circuit Court Judge Frederick C. Ziem and was ordered to stand trial on a charge of raping a Bloomfield Township woman April 13.

Milton is free on \$10,000 bond pending trial, for which no date

was set. Judge Ziem reduced bond from \$50,000.

Milton was arrested Oct. 12 by police investigating a prowler report near St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. He was identified as a suspect by the woman a few hours later.

Church, Tranquility

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His '62 Statement

Words Haunt Rocky

By LYLE C. WILSON

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller quit the Republican presidential nomination contest four years ago when the chill and bad breaks to which he was subjected were no much worse than they are today.

Rockefeller was contesting Richard M. Nixon for the nomination when he decided to quit.

He bowed out with a statement implying that the Republican National Convention already had been rigged for Nixon. This invited a chorus of Democratic complaints that the Republican nominating convention was fixed.

Anyway you slice it, Rockefeller's implication of a fix was in some degree damaging to the Republican Party, and a great many practical politicians re-

sented then and remember now that Rocky said what he said.

So, the lasting damage of that statement of four years ago proves now to have been to Rockefeller's political future. If he quit once, he might quit again. That is a thought which tends just now to discourage local politicians from endorsing him.

When and if the governor announces he is a candidate for the 1964 nomination and, in effect, puts up bond to stay in the race, some local ponds are likely to leap for his hand-wagon. But they will want to be sure that Rocky is in the contest to stay.

Among Rockefeller's bad breaks was an ill-considered 1962 campaign promise not to raise taxes if he were re-elected Governor of New York.

On that promise, he probably will not make good, and that is bad. There is trouble in the New York State Liquor Authority. And, of course, the governor's domestic arrangements seem to weigh heavily against him.

Rockefeller's receptions on his frequent movements around the United States have varied from chill to warm but never match the enthusiastic whoopla with which Sen. Barry Goldwater generally is greeted.

True or not, there have been recently published reports that Meade Alcorn, Connecticut, and Leonard W. Hall, New York, both former chairmen of the Republican National Committee, had refused to become national campaign managers for Rockefeller.

Reports like that frighten the local politicians everywhere.

What hurts Rocky helps Barry, and the Senator has had some other good luck, to boot. He has made his peace with former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

He told a dinner audience of Republicans last week — with Goldwater present — that he could support any of the persons now being mentioned for the 1964 nomination. That would seem to remove Ike from the stop-Goldwater camp where he had been setting up shop.

HE HAS ALLIES

In contrast to Rockefeller's campaign manager problems, Goldwater is having his pick in

most key states of powerful allies. There are branch managers all over the place and more separate Goldwater-for-President clubs, no doubt, than the Senator would be able to identify by name.

The political impact of all of this might be measured by the sunburst of Richard M. Nixon stories observed in the past fortnight.

It is becoming obvious that a lot of Republicans believe Rocky has struck out and, further, believe Nixon must head-up the stop-Goldwater movement. Mere repetition lends substance to the Nixon story. Don't bet against it.

Interstate Highways

Said to Save Lives

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Bureau of Public Roads today credits the nation's interstate highway system with saving 6,000 lives a year, largely because of its limited intersections.

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Junior Editors Quiz on
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QUESTION: How is thread made?

ANSWER: As long as primitive men had only skins hung around their bodies for clothing (A) they were living almost like animals.

But then they found they could take natural fibers from plants and, by twisting them together, make strong threads. They found it possible to weave a number of threads together; and with this discovery of cloth for clothing men became much more comfortable and more civilized.

At the same time, the idea of using needles of wood or bone allowed the womenfolk to make clothes for the whole family.

Cotton fiber, of the long fibered Sea Island kind, is most commonly used in thread making. The fibers are first cleaned and combed.

Then they are pressed together into "blankets," the fibers combed straight and rolled into yarn coils (C). After this the fibers are drawn from the coils and twisted together on machines to make thread which is wound on spindles.

Then it goes through a bleaching and dying process and is finally wound on spools.

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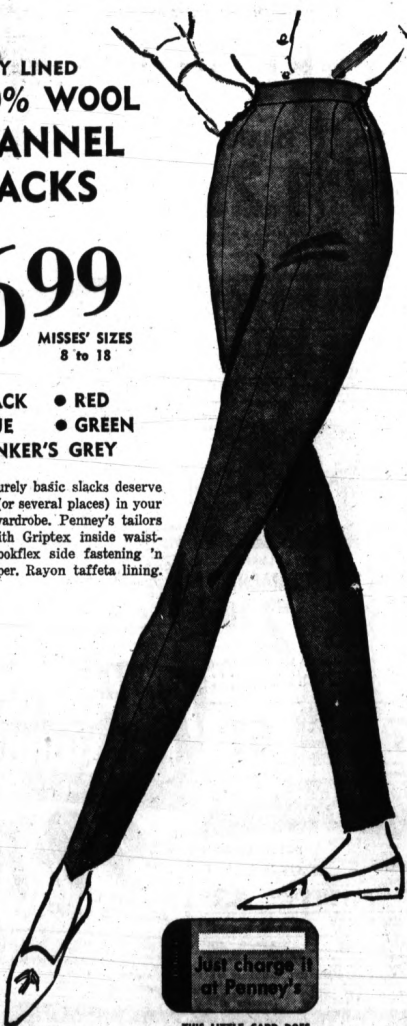
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Burton Romancing Lolita? Gossip Monger's Dream

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
PUERTO VALLARTA, Mexico
— It seemed like a gossip-
er's dream: Richard Burton on
location with Lolita.

Indeed, some
practitioners of
fanciful journal-
ism here al-
ready have tried
to dream up vi-
sions of Lolita,
17-year-old ac-
tress Sue Lyon,
trying to lure
Burton away
from Elizabeth
Taylor.

The only trouble is that no-
body involved is cooperating.
Conscious of the situation, Bur-
ton is seen alone with the young
actress only when they are in
front of the cameras. He has
vetted any photos showing Sue
and himself alone.

As for Sue, she says: "I don't
see how anyone could connect
us when he spends all his time
with Elizabeth and I spend all
of my time with Mario."

Mario is actor Hampton Fan-
cher III. He once worked as a
flamenco dancer in Spain under
an assumed name that his
friends still use.

Like Miss Taylor, Fancher is
often near the set of "Night of
the Iguana." Whenever Sue isn't
working, she hurries to him.

"Night of the Iguana" is Sue's
first picture since the sensation-
ridden "Lolita," which made her
a famous 14-year-old. She has no
regrets about the film or the
long lapse between pictures.

EYES WIDE OPEN
"I went into 'Lolita' with my
eyes wide open," she said. "I
knew that it would be contro-
versial and that it might reflect
on me. But you know, people are
a lot nicer than you give them

credit for. I've never had an un-
kind or vulgar thing said to me
because I was Lolita.

"I finished the picture two

and a half years ago, but the
wait for another movie hasn't
bothered me. It gave me time
to grow as a person. In the last

few months I've discovered
method acting, and it has
changed both my life and my
work."

★ ★ ★
"The actors I admire most—
Marlon Brando, Paul Newman,
Shelley Winters, Joanne Wood-
ward—all use the method.
That's good enough for me."

★ ★ ★
Method acting can be sketch-
ily defined as a way in which
the actor submerges his person-
ality into his role.

★ ★ ★
Sue, whose experience before
"Lolita" had been two television
shows and a commercial, had
these final words:

"I know I'll be tagged Lolita
for a while, but I hope I can do
other things that will make peo-
ple forget it. It was the best way
to find success in a hurry. With-
out it, I'd still be going on inter-
views for television commer-
cials."

Kim Sigler Widow to Be Buried Friday

HASTINGS (UPI) — Funeral
service for Mrs. Kim Sigler,
69, widow of former Michigan
Gov. Kim Sigler, will be Friday
in the First Methodist Church,
Hastings. Burial will be in the
family plot in Riverside Ceme-
tery.

Mrs. Sigler, a victim of multi-
ple sclerosis, died in the Ruth
Wilson Hurley Manor, Col-
gate, Okla., where she was be-
ing treated for the affliction.
She had lived in Colgate for
about five years.

She met Sigler while working
as a nurse and they were mar-

ried Nov. 11, 1917. In 1946, the
couple went to Lansing — he as
Republican governor and she as
first lady. He was defeated in
1948 by G. Mennen Williams.

Hawaii Financier Dies

HONOLULU (AP) — Walter F.
Dillingham, 88, Hawaii's fore-
most financier — industrialist,
died Tuesday. He was a former
bank executive but remained
chairman of the board with Dil-
lingham Corp., a \$77-million
global industrial empire with
worldwide interests. He was
born in Honolulu.

Polaris Subs
Due in Pacific

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Nu-
clear submarines carrying Pol-
aris missiles will be in the Pa-
cific Ocean for the first time
within the next 12 to 15 months,
says Vice Adm. Elton W. Gren-
fell, commander of the U.S. At-
lantic submarine force.

Grenfell and his top staff
members have been meeting
with Rear Adm. Bernard A.
Clarey, commander of Pacific
submarine forces, and his staff,
at San Francisco's Hunter's
Point shipyard.

Grenfell now has all 14 of the
Navy's operational Polaris subs
in his command.

He said the Pacific Polaris
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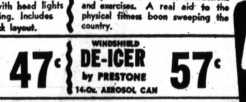
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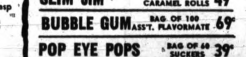
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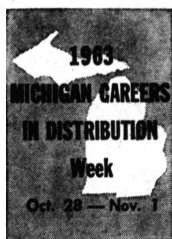
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Pauling Blasts Space Projects

Says Money Needed to Stop Suffering

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dr. Linus C. Pauling, the controversial chemist who has twice won the Nobel Prize, sharply criticized the United States' man-on-the-moon program today as a waste of talent and money better used in the battle against human suffering.

Pauling, this year's winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, said "something is seriously wrong with our system of values when — mainly for reasons of national prestige — we spend billions of dollars to go to the moon while at the same time there is tremendous human suffering on earth which could be alleviated."

He said that cancer, mental illness and malnutrition were among the sources of suffering that could "now be effectively attacked."

"What is needed is money and men," he added.

LECTURE BLAST

Pauling launched his attack on the Apollo moon program and other U.S. space activities during a lecture before the National Academy of Sciences meeting yesterday. He amplified his remarks in an interview today.

"The scientific and technical personnel liberated with the decrease in the arms program would be better employed on problems of disease and human nutrition than in the space race," he said.

Pauling, who won his first Nobel Prize in 1954 for his work in chemistry, said that the money being spent for the moon program could be used "to answer thousands of interesting and important questions about the human body for every one question answered about the moon."

STRESSES NEED

He said that scientists now know how and where to attack most diseases, but that they need the men and the money to "intensify" their attack.

Pauling said he was "encouraged" by recent attacks on the multibillion-dollar space program by members of Congress. He said President Kennedy's proposal for a joint U.S.-Soviet moon expedition "would be a sensible way of achieving the same result at less expense," but he questioned whether the result was worth it at all.

Pontiac City Affairs

Contract 'Extra' Meaning Eyed

City commissioners are considering a resolution which would define "minor" extras in contracts awarded by the city and require commission approval of any extras which were "major."

Action on the resolution was deferred for one week last night for more study by the administrative staff.

Commissioners haven't decided yet what dollar figure should be used to separate minor from major "extras."

Figures recommended range from \$250 to \$2,000. An "extra" could be either additional work necessary to complete the project under contract or claims filed by contractors during work progress.

PURPOSE OF ACTION

Purpose of the action is to discourage unnecessary additions to contracts by contractors and keep commissioners better informed of such contract change.

The resolution was requested by Commissioner Dick M. Kirby last week.

The city charter specifies only that contract changes shall be made on the written order of the city manager and that no order shall be issued until the price and nature of the modification is agreed to in writing by the contractor and manager.

The charter refers to such "extras" only as "minor alterations or modifications."

DRIVE APPROACHES

In other business last night, commissioners adopted a resolution which would include the installation of paved driveway approaches under the city's street improvement assessment policy.

City Engineer Joseph E. Neippling suggested the action last week, explaining that unpaved driveway approaches normally hastened the need for repair of paved streets and curbs.

Neippling also pointed out that "approaches which are paved without permits and inspection by the city are often substandard and rapidly deteriorate new curbs."

He said that adding approaches to the present street paving program would eliminate the problem.

VOLUNTARY BASIS

Property owners had been paving driveway approaches (between street and sidewalk)

on a voluntary basis, hiring five railroad crossings in Pontiac Nov. 13.

The policy makes driveway approaches mandatory only where streets are being curbed and paved for the first time, not where curb repair or recapping is being done.

Commissioners were notified that the Michigan Public Service Commission will inspect

whether control towers should be removed at the crossings and automatic controls (gates) installed as requested by Grand Trunk Western Railroad Co.

The crossings are on Frank-

lin Road, Jackson, Wessen, Rapid and South Saginaw.

The city's three-man committee to study ways and means of placing Pontiac Municipal Airport under a joint city-county airport authority was also re-appointed last night.

Members are Commissioners Loy L. Ledford and Charles H. Harmon and Airport Manager Homer Hoskins. They were initially appointed for a one-year term a year ago.

Six pounds of coal are necessary for the manufacture of every pound of modern smokeless powder.

Dominican Junta Ends Public Meeting Ban

SANTO DOMINGO (UPI) — The civilian junta government has ended the "stage of siege" it proclaimed here two weeks ago to curb agitation against the military coup d'etat which deposed President Juan Bosch last month.

The emergency measure had banned all public meetings in Santo Domingo and neighboring areas, and empowered police to hold anti-government demonstrators without charge.



AP Photos

EFFORTS FAIL — Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia waves to a crowd as he leaves a cathedral near the Casbah in Algiers yesterday. He is accompanied by Algerian Foreign Minister Abdel Aziz Bouteflika. Selassie had flown from Morocco to propose Moroccan-Algerian high-level truce talks.

Algeria Hoping for Truce Despite Mediation Failure

ALGIERS (UPI) — Algerian officials expressed optimism today that truce talks can be resumed with Morocco despite the apparent failure of Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie's mediation mission and continuing reports of border fighting.

Selassie, the 72-year-old "Lion of Judah," planned to fly to Tunisia today for a conference with President Habib Bourguiba on the North African crisis.

FAILED TO ARRANGE

He met with Algerian President Ahmed Ben Bella yesterday but failed to arrange for resumption of cease-fire talks with Morocco, which broke off last Thursday.

Foreign Minister Abdel Aziz Bouteflika said last night that Algeria was renewing its three-day-old demand for a foreign ministers meeting of the 32-nation Organization for African Unity (OAU) to discuss the dispute.

It was not known whether Morocco would agree to OAU mediation. Morocco refused to sign the OAU charter last May at Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, because another signatory was Mauritania, which Morocco claims is part of its territory.

(Morocco accused Algeria of launching a 300-man mechanized attack against the desert points of Timjoub and Hassi Beida yesterday, which it said was repulsed with heavy Algerian casualties. The accusation followed announcement of another outbreak of fighting 135 miles west of the Algerian stronghold of Colomb Bechar.)

BACK UP FORCES

Moroccan troops continued to head for the Sahara Desert border between the two countries to back up forces that have engaged in sporadic fighting.

U.S. Convoy Passes Russ

BERLIN (UPI) — The U.S. Army today sent a small convoy through East Germany in a new demonstration of Berlin access rights, and the Soviets passed it without difficulty.

An Army spokesman said the west-bound convoy of 24 men in 12 trucks cleared the Russian highway checkpoint outside west Berlin in 20 minutes.

There was no trouble and the Russians did not demand that the soldiers leave their trucks to be counted.

Two weeks ago, such a Russian demand held up a larger American convoy for 48 hours.

The convoy moved along the 110-mile highway that runs from Berlin to West Germany through the Soviet zone. It cleared the Russian checkpoint on the border between East and West Germany in 22 minutes.

along the disputed border for at least 10 days.)

Reliable sources in Algiers insisted Algerian officials were confident the OAU would be convened to try to settle the matter.

Bouteflika told newsmen after the close of Selassie's talks with Ben Bella last night that, "We have founded on the intransigence of Morocco, which refuses to withdraw troops to positions held before Oct. 1."

"No cease-fire could be concluded," Bouteflika said. "Blood continues to be shed. Bilateral negotiations between Algeria and Morocco have been blocked."

Morocco maintains that present troop positions should be frozen while a truce commission visits the border area. Algeria demands a troop pull-back before negotiations start.

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Future of Italian Socialism May Decide Fate of Nation

ROME (U) — Italy is at a political crossroads.

A Socialist Party Congress opening Friday may have a crucial bearing on the kind of government that will rule this NATO-aligned country in coming years.

Premier Giovanni Leone's government, formed as a stop-gap summer cabinet, is expected to resign early in November.

The Socialist Congress may go a long way toward determining what happens when Leone quits — whether Italy resumes its experiment in left-leaning gov-

BACKGROUND OF THE NEWS

SPECIAL REPORT

ernment, turns right, or goes back to the polls less than a year after last April's general elections.

Few party congresses in recent Italian history have cast so great a shadow over Italian politics.

The issue is whether the 550

force him to pose conditions that delegates will follow Pietro Nenni in his effort to guide the party into political alliance with Christian Democrats, long the dominant party.

A powerful pro-Communist faction in the Socialist party is trying to block Nenni, or at least

might give the Christian Democrats second thoughts about working with the Socialists.

JUNE REVOLT

Nenni, for years secretary-general of the Socialist party, ran up against a revolt last June when blocked efforts to force a new left-leaning coalition government with Aldo Moro as premier.

Moro was to have replaced Amintore Fanfani, who had also had Socialist backing in Italy's first "opening to the

left" government. Big Communist gains and Christian Democrat losses in the April elections ended Fanfani's hopes of staying in power.

When Moro failed, Italy was left in political turmoil. Leone agreed to "become premier to get necessary budgets through parliament and to handle routine affairs pending the Socialist Congress.

Nenni wants that congress to give him a green light to deal once again with Moro. He also wants the assembly to demonstrate clearly that the Socialists have turned their back on communism.

NEW GOVERNMENT

If Nenni gets what he wants, Moro is expected to form a new center-left government backed by the Socialists in parliament. It would be a government with about 60 per cent of the seats in parliament, giving it a good chance of staying in office for years, possibly until elections are next due in 1968.

But if this fails, new elections may be held immediately unless Christian Democrat leaders do a complete about-face and try a center-right coalition government.

The Socialists were allies of the Communists for years. Nenni began steering his party away from the Reds when Soviet troops crushed the 1956 Hungarian uprising.

Nenni and his supporters became known as the "autonomists" because they argued the Socialists should go it alone, without further ties with the Communists. The pro-Communist Socialist faction became known as the "carriati", from the Italian words "carri armati," or armed cars — a reference to the Soviet forces used in Budapest.

MAJORITY IN PARTY

Although Nenni's autonomists have had a majority in the Socialist party, its members have continued to work with Commu-

nists in labor unions and in local governments.

The Socialists continue to depict themselves as a Marxist party, using the sickle and hammer on their insignia and singing the "Internationale" at their meetings.

Nenni must reconcile the Socialists' neutralist and Marxist background to his support of a pro-NATO government led by Christian Democrats.

Pop Break Ties Up

Rush Hour Traffic

VENTURA, Calif. (UPI)

Motorists on their way to work during the morning rush hour on the busy Ventura Freeway had a new hazard to contend with yesterday.

About 1,400 bottles of soda pop poured out over the freeway when truck driver Leonard McCoy swerved to avoid a collision and lost about 130 cases of pop. Traffic was tied up for a half-hour.

NOTICE OF TAXES CITY OF PONTIAC

1963 City and School taxes will be due and payable at the office of the City Treasurer October 24, 1963 through November 29, 1963, without fees. December 1, 1963 a collection fee of 1% will be added and 1% additional will be added the first day of each month thereafter on any unpaid City and School taxes.

Payment made by mail must be postmarked not later than November 29, 1963, to avoid penalties.

After February 29, 1964, all unpaid 1963 real property taxes will be returned to the Oakland County Treasurer for collection with additional penalties as provided by State law.

Personal Property taxes are not returnable and must be paid by November 29, 1963.

WALTER A. GIDDINGS, CITY TREASURER
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DON'T LET YOUR TAXES GO DELINQUENT

Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt Says:

Follow Rules to Avoid Hunting Mishap

By Dr. W. G. BRANDSTADT
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

No true sportsman would shoot a cow, but each year between 1,000 and 2,000 hunters will get shot despite the fact that there is no open season on human beings.

Often a hunter is wounded through carelessness handling of his own gun.

All such accidents can be prevented if the following rules are observed:

Don't load your gun unless you are out to shoot, and don't shoot unless you know what you are shooting at.

Don't point your gun at anything unless you intend to shoot it.



BRANDSTADT

Always carry your gun in such a way that if you should trip and fall an accidental discharge of your gun would hit the earth.

KEEP SAFETY ON

Do not release the safety until you are ready to fire.

Unload your gun before you climb over a fence, climb up a tree, jump a stream or run, because it may go off if you drop it.

You should not carry a loaded weapon in your car and you should never fire from a moving vehicle.

Keep your ammunition in a safe place, preferably under lock and key.

Don't let children handle your gun. If your son is old enough to use a gun, see that he learns how to use it correctly.

If one of your party is shot

accidentally, the first thing to do is stop hemorrhage.

USE STRETCHER

The victim should be moved to a car on a cot or improvised stretcher.

Great harm can be done by moving a person who has a broken bone without first applying some sort of splint.

Remember that a slow, gentle journey will give the victim a better chance of recovery than a rough, hasty one.

Most rural doctors are well trained in treating accidents, so don't bypass them to rush the victim to a big city. Rest and prompt treatment to prevent shock are what he needs most at first.

ANOTHER HAZARD

There is another hazard that is frequent, attributed to hunting but which is really coincidental. That is the sudden heart attack.

Since such attacks are the dramatic culmination of a chronic disease that has been slowly progressing for years, the mere fact of hunting should not be blamed.

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Quints Will Leave for Special Home

ABERDEEN, S.D. (AP) — When the Fischer quintuplets are sent home from the hospital they'll go to a house with a big nursery in the northwest part of town.

The location is still secret, but it was announced Tuesday that the temporary quarters will be used by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fischer and their 10 children until a new \$100,000 house given them by the city is completed.

The babies continue to do well in St. Luke's Hospital, where only the smallest, Mary Ann, remains in an Isolette.

He's Out of Character

EXETER, England (UPI)—Tom Day, 38, who has appeared in safety-first movies, was fined \$50 yesterday for jay-walking.

Fire Destroys 3 Hart Stores

HART (UPI) — Damage was estimated at \$100,000 as the third major fire in as many years destroyed three stores in a business building here yesterday.

Units from Shelby, Pentwater and Walkerville joined the Oceana County Fire Department here in battling the blaze for more than two hours.

The fire started in the basement of the Lamplight Restaurant, although the exact cause was not known. Flames quickly spread to Hart Automotive Supplies and Walker's Shoe Store. All three were total losses.

One fireman was overcome by smoke and was treated at a hospital.

A half-million dollar fire in March 1960 destroyed five stores here and a blaze a year later caused \$150,000 damage. The two fires struck business places across the street.

Salary Is Discredited as Solon Inducement

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Frank J. Lausche, D-Ohio, thinks it is "balderdash" that good men will not run for Congress unless the salary is raised from \$22,500 to \$35,000 a year.

"For every senator, there are 100 who would like to replace him," Lausche told the Senate yesterday, "and for every member of the House, there are 100 who would like to take the job."

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Needlework Guild Plans Ingathering



Section presidents and directors of Pontiac Branch of Needlework Guild of America, Inc., met Tuesday to work on plans for this year's Ingathering. Pictured are some of the layettes already

completed are (from left) Mrs. Kenneth Vandenberg, Orchard Lake; Sister Mary Shawn and Mrs. Sam Tassio, RN, both from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

The annual Ingathering of the Pontiac Branch Needlework Guild of America, Inc., is only a few weeks away—Nov. 14 at First Presbyterian Church.

Section presidents and directors met Tuesday for coffee at the Pine Tree Trail home of Mrs. Edward Barrett.

They heard Sister Mary Shawn from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital tell how appreciative new mothers who are clinic patients are when they receive layettes from the

Needlework Guild. Often this is the only new clothing the child will have.

Mrs. Phyllis Curtis, a social worker from the Salvation Army—another recipient of clothing from the Ingathering—related the delight of children who get the new garments. Sometimes the shirt or pajamas they receive is the first new article of clothing they have ever had.

On Tuesday's committee were Mrs. John A. Riley, Mrs. William Isgrigg, Mrs. Elwood

Bigler, Mrs. Donald Stearns and Mrs. Basil Brown and Mrs. William Dunsen poured.

Assisting Mrs. Chauncey Burke in the distribution of garments this year will be two new workers: Mrs. John P. Livingstone and Mrs. John Gottschalk.

Mrs. Mahlon A. Benson Jr. will be in charge of purchasing.

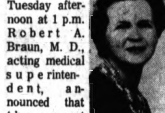
As usual, on Ingathering day, coffee and pastries are to be served by the Queen Mary Section.

Women's Section

State Hospital Has Annual Tea

Invitations have been sent to the more than 900 volunteers at Pontiac State Hospital for the annual tea.

Tuesday afternoon at 1 p.m. Robert A. Braun, M.D., acting medical superintendent, announced that the event would take place in the employees cafeteria.



ODELL. In addition to the volunteers other guests will be representatives of area newspaper, radio and television stations within the 10-county area serviced by the hospital.

Mrs. Janet Odell, women's editor of the Pontiac Press, will be the principal speaker. Her topic will be "We Have to Be Needed."

Father Joseph B. Brady, Catholic chaplain at the hospital, will give the invocation. General chairman of the tea committee is Myroslaw Hruska, M.D.

Working with him are Mrs. Ruby Earle, director of nursing; Mrs. Eleanor McCurry, director of occupational therapy; Mrs. Mildred Boyle, so-

cial work supervisor; and Dorothy Roe, recreational therapy director.

Others assisting are Grace Clark, chief dietitian; Mike Saum, food service supervisor; Jerome Breen, principal Fairview School; Lewis Russell, safety officer; and Ted A. Panaretos, director community relations department.

Piano Solo Is Presented

Mrs. Marshall G. Houghton of Bloomfield Hills presented a program of piano solos for the Pontiac Music Guild at their Tuesday morning brunch.

The Wendell Ecker home on Williams Street was opened for the event with Mrs. James Morris assisting the host at the brunch.

During the business meeting Mrs. Lester Snell gave a report on the recent meeting of the Michigan Music Teachers Association in Battle Creek.

The next meeting of the Guild will be a student recital at the First Congregational Church, Nov. 20.

Give Kittens a Chance

Report It or Share Guilt

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: This isn't the type of letter you usually get, but maybe you can do something about it.

Every night a gang of neighborhood punks search for, and find, poor stray kittens and cats.

They torment these poor animals by sticking needles into them, breaking their legs and burning them alive.

They even give kittens to large dogs to chew and maul. I have seen them, and so have others. Everybody complains, but nobody does anything about it.

I am willing to do anything I can to stop them. Where do I start?

MRS. B.: You start by calling the police—and you don't stop there. You also call the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (S.P.C.A.). Anyone who has knowledge

of such cruelty and neglects to report it, shares the guilt with the tormentors.

DEAR ABBY: I have been divorced for nine years. I met a man at work (also divorced) and we have been seeing each other for six months.

As I am writing this, I am in the hospital recuperating from my second cancer operation. This man really worships me and insists on getting married right away.

I have explained the whole thing about my operations, but he says it makes no difference.

All he wants is to marry me and take care of me. I love him very much. We are both in our early fifties.

Do you think I would be doing wrong in marrying him? I want an honest answer.

BORROWED TIME: DEAR BORROWED TIME: Marry him. And enjoy as much time together as the Lord allows.

DEAR ABBY: Half the time I don't get a chance to read the newspapers, but I always save them to wrap potato and onion peelings in.

I want you to know that I never throw garbage on a paper until I make sure I've read your column.

I wish I could talk to the mother of the little boy who hit the dentist. Remember? Then the dentist sent his nurse out to tell that mother to take her kid to another dentist next time.

My mother raised six of us kids by what she called the "Three B's" system: "Beat their behinds with a board!" That's the way I'm raising mine, and I must admit—it works.

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

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

Women's Unit Has Election of Officers

New officers were elected at the Tuesday luncheon meeting of the Women's Association of The First Presbyterian Church.

Leading the group in their activities this season will be Mrs. Ann Drury, president.

Assisting Mrs. Drury will be Mrs. William S. Hilderly, first vice president; Mrs. George Beauchamp, program vice president; Mrs. Jack Hunt, world service vice president; and Mrs. John Heitsch, fellowship vice president.

Other officers include Mrs. Philip Meacham, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Edward Maikhan, recording secretary; Mrs. Earle Van Dyke, treasurer; and Mrs. Howard White, auditor.

Hostess for the luncheon was the Faith Group. Mrs. James Covert led devotions. Rev. Paul S. Cross gave the Bible study and Albert A. Reddering reported on the youth group.

Newly Named Club to Meet Thursday

Creative Homemakers Extension Group has changed its name to the Davis Extension Study Group, in memory of a recent member of the club.

Mrs. John Novess, Crescent Lake Road, will be hostess for the Thursday meeting, assisted by Mrs. Dave Morin.

Coffee always helps one think more clearly. Mrs. John Gottschalk, Woodbine Drive (from left); Mrs. John Livingstone, Berkshire Road; and Mrs.

All Right for Sister to Assist

By The Emily Post Institute

Q: I will be one of four bridesmaids at my sister's wedding. They are planning to give her a shower and I would like to know if it would be proper for me, as a sister of the bride, to go in with them on this shower? Also, would it be proper to have her here at our house?

A: As the shower is being given by the bridesmaids and you are one of them, it will be quite all right for you to give it with them.

It is not the same as giving the shower alone for your sister which of course would not be proper.

It would be better to have the shower at the house of one of the other bridesmaids, but if it is not convenient to do so, there is no reason why you may not have it at your house.

Q: Will you please tell me what is proper in the following situation? The bride's parents are divorced and both have remarried.

The bride could not get along with her mother and stepfather and so she has been making her home with her father and stepmother. Her stepmother has been like a real mother to her and she is very fond of her.

Will you please tell me which set of parents sit in the first pew in church and are the hosts at the reception?

A: Whether her mother and stepfather, or stepmother and father sit in the first pew in church and are hosts at the reception depends upon who is giving and paying for the wedding.

In any case, the bride walks up the aisle with, and is given away by, her father.

Q: I am getting married shortly and would like to know if I send out all the invitations for both sides, or should I send my fiancé's mother her half to send out.

A: The bridegroom's mother sends you her list of names and you address all the invitations with perhaps members of your family or an intimate friend called upon to help you.

Mahlon Benson Jr., Old Orchard Drive discuss their work for the annual Ingathering Nov. 12.

White House Guidebook Shows Details of Redecorated Rooms

Probably few people realize that the original plans for the White House were the result of a competition conducted in 1792 by the Commissioners of the Federal City, and that Irishman—architect James Hoban received a gold medal worth \$500 for his winning design. His first estimate of \$400,000 to build the President's House shocked the Congress.

Modifications began even before Hoban's plans could be completed. Through the years, both structure and rooms have undergone successive periods of restoration and redecoration. President Truman wanted the rebuilt house furnished with antiques, but the budget proved inadequate.

In 1961, the present First Lady, Mrs. John F. Kennedy, formed the Fine Arts Committee for the White House to refurbish the residence with appropriate antique and historic items.

MANY GIFTS

Gifts from private individuals have ranged from paintings costing many thousands of dollars to a piece of velvet of exactly the right period, color and design to cover two chairs in the Lincoln Room.

The first room to be refurbished by the Fine Arts Committee is the Green Room, originally labelled the "Common Dining Room" in Hoban's plans. A classical chandelier with urn shaft and

sparkling festoons lights this charming room.

The superb marble mantelpiece is one of a pair ordered during President Monroe's administration, after the fire of 1814. The surviving pieces of that order—which include the exquisite bronze—dore clock and vases displayed on the Green Room mantel—are considered the greatest historical treasure of the White House Collection.

Here the antique—lover will

see many rare and beautiful examples of early American cabinetwork.

Notable among the Fine Arts Committee's new acquisition is the lovely 18th century mahogany secretary with satinwood inlay.

WEBSTER'S SOFA

Other choice pieces include a New England sofa of mahogany banded with satinwood, which was originally the property of Daniel Webster, and an exceptionally beautiful

card table of finest Baltimore craftsmanship.

"Many First Families loved this house, and... each and every one left something of themselves behind in it," writes Mrs. Kennedy in the guidebook "The White House," published by the White House Historical Association, from which much of this material has been taken. This handsome publication, newly issued in a fourth edition, describes each room and its furnishings in detail.

Renowned Pianist in Opening Concert

Ronald Turini, pianist and presently the only pupil of Vladimir Horowitz, will perform at the opening concert for the Cranbrook Music Guild on Tuesday, Oct. 29th.

Turini, a winner in international competitions including the top ranked Queen Elisabeth of Belgium Concours, has, in two years, established a reputation as one of the best of the new generation of pianists.

Canadian trained, Turini

was chosen to be piano soloist with the Montreal Symphony Orchestra when it traveled to Russia, Vienna, and Paris. Russian audiences in Moscow, Leningrad, and Kiev expressed such enthusiasm for his playing that he was invited to return for 12 concerts in January, 1963.

After describing the music Turini had played with the orchestra during the tour, Parisian critic Clarendon concluded in "Le Figaro": "He is a musician of exceptional taste, finesse and brilliance."

FIRST IN SERIES

The Turini concert is the first of five programs in the 1963-64 Music Guild series all of which will be held in the Cranbrook House library. An opportunity to meet the artist in the Oak Room follows each program.

Other concerts include the 1963 Grinnell Operatic and Piano Scholarship winners on Nov. 19. A program of Christmas music will be presented by the Albion College Chorus, Dec. 10. The Knudsen String Quartet will perform Jan. 23.

Jaime Laredo, the Bolivian violinist will be accompanied by his wife Ruth Meckler on March 17.



TURINI



The Green Room in the White House is a fashionable parlor of American Federal style of about 1800. Walls are of moss-green silk moiré. The portrait above the fireplace is the

first great painting acquired by Mrs. John F. Kennedy's Special Committee. It shows Benjamin Franklin in London and was painted by David Martin, a Scottish artist.

Great Books on Agenda

Waterford Great Books group will meet Friday, 8 p.m. at the CAI Building.

Kay Rector will lead a discussion of Homer's Odyssey. Co-leader is K. B. Valentine. The meeting is open to the public.

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Teen-Age Tyrants Resent Low Standards

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE
Social speedup combined with educational slowdown has produced today's "Teen-age Tyranny," title and theme of the new book by education writer Fred M. Hechinger and his wife who argue that:

"Automatic" promotion and junior high schools "diplomas" and cap-and-gown commencement have downgraded the meaning of genuine academic activities.

Sex education which has presented sex as a "function" to younger children has encouraged our adolescent to treat it as a detached routine activity.

Premature dating and early marriage discourage young people's follow-through to grad-

uate study and responsible choices of life work.

The national estimate of teenagers who drink more or less regularly is between 50 and 66 per cent.

Their elders' obsession with being "well-lit" has become the overwhelming motivation of American adolescents.

Our overindulgent desire to give our children "everything" has come to include indulgence of sexual excesses.

Teens of both sexes spend more than \$300 million a year on toiletries.

American business' hard sell to the juvenile market is putting children in control of their families' spending habits.

Pseudo-psychology and the cult of "self-expression" have encouraged insecure parents to permit the growth of this new, closed, dominating teen-age society.

Every new theory of education is sold down the river by the "fun" fraud, the "sugar-coated pill to easy mastery." Young people are beginning

to rebel against the low standards set for them by their elders; they want groupings to quit trying to be "nice guys" and resume an adult authority, justified by adult experience.

Changes can only be made by individual parents with character enough to resist the tide. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Year in England Meeting Topic

Mrs. Stephen Velkoff spoke about her family's year in Yorkshire, Eng., at the Monday evening meeting of the American Association of University Women in the Community Service Building.

Slides showing English scenes were followed by a report by Mrs. Robert Oliver II on the topic "Women are People, Too."

CONTINUE STUDIES

Studies on the "American Family in a changing World" and "The Occident and the Orient" will be continued this year by AAUW's Pontiac branch.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Gerald Frericks, chairman. Assisting were Mrs. Walter Bennett, Mrs. Donald La Vire, Mrs. Robert Lawyer, and Mrs. Francis McDowell.

Sharing hostess honors were Mrs. Wayne McLeans, Mrs.

William Moorhouse, Mrs. James Ramsey, Margaret Stewart and Mrs. Frank Voigt.

350 Watch OES Install New Officers

Installation ceremonies were held Monday evening by Areme Chapter No. 503, Order of the Eastern Star, at Roosevelt Temple. Three hundred fifty members and guests were present.

The ceremonies were conducted by past matrons of the chapter with Mrs. Lester Oles as mistress of ceremonies. Other installing officers were Mrs. Grover Remley, Mrs. Eugene Perko, and Mrs. Harold Lunsford. Completing the list were Mrs. Harold Vernon, Mrs. Claude Kimler, Mrs. La Von Ryden, and Mrs. Sidney Fellows.

SPECIAL GUESTS

Special guest for the evening was the Grand Conduress of the Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, of Michigan, Mrs. Harold Volink. Others were Mrs. Clifford McLeod, Mrs. Ralph Clara, Mrs. Perko, and Mrs. Bryant Bowen.

Completing the list were Mrs. Lewis R. Hayes and Mrs. G. Robert Scharff.

The new officers for the coming year include Mrs. Daniel J. Peterson, Worthy Matron, and Kenneth Bain, Worthy Patron. Others are

Area Couple Leaves for Germany

Pfc. and Mrs. Larry Burch left for Glessen, Germany, following their recent marriage and reception in the Walled Lake Methodist Church.

The former Marcia MacKenzie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. MacKenzie of Orchard Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Myrtle Burch of Goldside Drive are parents of the bridegroom.

Speaking vows before a background of white chrysanthemums, ferns and candelabra, the bride was gown in crystal silk taffeta trimmed with iridescent sequins. The full skirt swept into a chapel train.

Her fingertip veil of silk illusion fell from a pearl crown. Snowdrift chrysanthemums and Stephanotis bouquet her cascade bouquet.

SISTER IN YELLOW

Wearing buttercup yellow silk crepe, Mrs. Robert Moll of Detroit, attended her sister as honor matron. She carried gold and bronze pompons and daisy chrysanthemums.

On the esquire side, were best man Howard Shuster, Union Lake, with ushers Dan Burch and Rick Budney of Dearborn.

Bermuda Trip Follows Vows

Honeymooning in Bermuda this week are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scott Douglass (Jean Annette Fincannon) who exchanged recent vows in Bethany Baptist Church.

A gown of white peau satin and rose point French lace for the daughter of the Frank C. Fincannons of Sloan Street, was styled with fitted bodice and detachable chapel train.

Her bouffant veil of French illusion fell from a pearl and crystal tiara. She carried white orchids, Stephanotis, feathered carnations and Pittosporum.

With Mrs. Peter F. Benedetti Jr., honor matron, were bridesmaids Mrs. Walter Stonehouse, Mrs. Michael Burch, Charlotte Braden and Betty Douglass, the bridegroom's sister.

Their floor-length sheath gowns of red satin were styled with removable overskirts.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Douglass of Sherwood Street, had Charles D. Cummins for best man. Seating guests were the

bride's brother Richard of Lakewood, Calif., with the bridegroom's uncle James Douglass, Kenneth Rogers, Stanley Austin and David Payne.

The reception was held in the Fisher Body Union Hall. The couple will reside in Pontiac.



MRS. T. S. DOUGLASS

Sorority to Help Blind

Members of Beta Chi chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority will distribute canisters for the Leader Dog for the Blind drive until April 1 of next year.

The decision was made at the Monday evening meeting in the home of Mrs. Rudy Mazza, Avondale Road.

The Pontiac State council luncheon meeting will be held Saturday Oct. 26 at Rotunda Inn. Mrs. Carl Rose and Mrs. Jean Safford were appointed delegates. Alternates are Mrs. William Jacobson and Mrs. Jerry Strang.

Mrs. Dale Girdler and Mrs. James George assisted Mrs. Mazza with refreshments.



Mrs. L. G. Rowley, Williams Lake Road, has been re-elected president of the Michigan Woman's Christian Temperance Union. The 89th state convention was held recently in Bay City.

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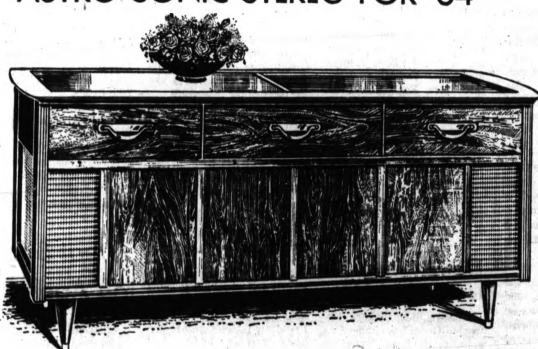
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McElroy Rites Held in Birmingham

St. Columban's Catholic Church, Birmingham, was the setting for the recent nuptials of Patricia C. McElroy and Donald F. Linden.

Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William J. McElroy of Royal Oak, the bride chose white peau de soie and heirloom lace, with chapel train. She wore a bouffant veil and held a white missal.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Charles Hubler, of Morris-

dale, Pa., and bridesmaid Nancy Linden, the bridegroom's sister, wore floor-length gold satin.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Paul Linden of Watkins Lake and the late Mr. Linden, asked Thomas McCullough of Birmingham to assist as best man. Michael D. McElroy ushered at his sister's wedding.

Child Study Unit Informed on Scholarships

Child Study Club, Group III, heard Arnold Embree speak on scholarships Tuesday afternoon.

Embree, director of guidance and pupil personnel services for the Pontiac Board of Education, spoke on the necessary preparation and requirements for scholarships.

Mrs. John E. Hubbard, Chipewa Road, was hostess. Assisting her were Mrs. Robert Flynn, Mrs. Kenneth Nagley and Mrs. Donald Rath.

Guests for the day were Mrs. Richard L. Carl, Mrs. Fred Mills and Mrs. Harry Hanson. Others were Mrs. Elmer Klem, Mrs. Louis Crew, Mrs. Palmer Strang and Mrs. Edward Forsythe.

Liver Deaths in US

About 20,000 deaths a year in the United States are attributed to cirrhosis of the liver.



CAROLYN L. VANCE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Vance of East Strathmore Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter Carolyn to Ronald E. Chamberlain, son of the Melvin F. Chamberlains of Brimfield Street. The wedding will be May 16, 1964.

Local Girl Sings Opera

Phyllis Smith will be the soprano soloist with the Celeste Cole Opera workshop Monday, at 8 p.m. in Detroit Institute of Art Auditorium.

A former Pontiac resident and graduate of Pontiac Central High School, Smith will perform "The Departure" from "Scenes from the Song of Hiawatha." She will also appear with the Pontiac Symphony orchestra later this season.

PTA's in Action

THOMAS M. COOLEY

Lakeland players, Mrs. Harold Babb and Mrs. Joseph Lazos will present a skit entitled "I'll See You After School" following a business meeting and a presentation on incorporation.

Discussion will follow. The meeting, to be held 7:30 p.m. Thursday, will conclude with an open house and refreshments.

DOUGLASS HOUGHTON

The school is currently holding a book fair scheduled to end Friday. It is open to the public.

Dr. Dodd E. Roberts, director of language and arts for the Oakland County Board of Education, will speak on guiding children's reading at the 8 p.m. meeting Thursday.

FOUR TOWNS

Mrs. Mildred Wiersma,

head of Pontiac Northern High School's English department, will speak on efficient reading at the 8 p.m. Thursday meeting.

Mrs. Wiersma has taught rapid reading at Oakland University for four years. Refreshments will be served following the program.

HENRY R. SCHOOLCRAFT

The Citizens for Action Committee will present a panel of three to discuss the proposed incorporation for Watford at the 8 p.m. Thursday meeting.

Representing the committee are Arthur and Dean Salley and Frank Richardson. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

WATERFORD VILLAGE

"Importance of Reading in the Family" will be discussed by Mrs. William Shunk at the 7:30 p.m. Thursday meeting. Mrs. Joyce Lewis will speak about the plans for the Watford library.

WEVER

A 7:30 p.m. business meeting Thursday will be followed by an open house for the entire school. Refreshments will be served.

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By Eunice Farmer

Dear Eunice: I have changed sizes from a 20 to a size 16 through illness. I have many good clothes (some never worn) in the larger size and wonder if they can be altered to fit me.

Mrs. L. L. It is usually not practical to try to alter garments this much after they have already been made. There is much more to the fit of a dress than the side seams.

The neckline, upper part of pattern including sleeves, length of bodice, etc., would have to be changed.

If your dresses are very valuable, you may purchase a smaller pattern and completely recut and remake them.

Mrs. J. K. says: When sewing on plastic fabrics, use a little talcum powder on the seamline instead of oil as was previously suggested. The presser foot will slide along easily and it won't make a mess on your hands.

TAILOR TRIX WINNER

For sending me this suggestion, Mrs. M. E. Fall of North Edgcomb, Maine, is this week's winner of a Tailor Trix pressing board. She says that when it is impossible to get a perfect matching thread for hand work on your garments, you may now purchase an invisible type thread that will pick up any color it is used with. This is a real boon for saving time and trouble when sewing.

Dear Eunice: My right shoulder is quite a bit lower than the left and I have raised the shoulder seam on my right side. I still can't get rid of the diagonal wrinkle below the armhole.

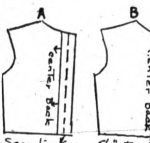
Mrs. A. W. M. The first part of the alteration was right, but did you remember to lower the underarm seam the same amount as you took off the shoulder seam? This would be very important for fit as well as keeping the correct armhole size for the sleeve. By cutting the underarm seam lower, it should eliminate the diagonal wrinkle.

Dear Eunice: I have a crop-top that slips over my head and is cut with only two pieces. Could you tell me how to add a back opening that uses buttons?

Mrs. C. W. This is a very easy pattern change to make, and can be done with buttons as you wish, or with a slide fastener.

If you wish to add buttons and buttonholes, you should add 1/4 inch to the center back seam which was supposed to be laid on the fold of the fabric (A). You will also have to cut a facing about three or four inches wide. (It is also possible to cut the facing as an added extension, but be sure to get the correct curve at the neckline so it will fit perfectly.)

If you are merely adding a slide fastener closing instead of cutting the garment on the fold, you will only have to add 1/2 inch extra for the center back seam (B).



MRS. TERRY D. HARRIS

Home Reception Held to Honor the Newlyweds

A reception in the Lenox Avenue home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Massey followed the recent marriage of their daughter Brenda Jane to Terry Dean Harris in the First Assembly of God Church.

For the early afternoon ceremony, the bride chose street-length white taffeta styled with lined bodice of Chantilly lace.

She wore the bridegroom's gift necklace of pearls and a shoulder-length veil attached to a pearl and crystal tiara. Her bouquet of white carnations was arranged in a cascade.

Julie Ann Fleetwood attended the bride as maid of honor. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Lloyd D. Wilson of Edison Street and the late Major Harris, had William A. Sederlund Jr. for his best man.

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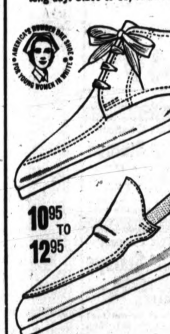


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It Gave Her the Bird

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By DICK WEST

United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Ogden Nash, the poet laureate of piffle, once wrote:

"There is nothing in any religion that requires one to love a pigeon."

Let this couple serve to introduce you to a friend of mine who shall be known for purposes of this narrative as Mrs. Assisi.

Mrs. Assisi has a reputation in her neighborhood of being a friend of our feathered friends. As she put it, "I'm the one they come to when baby birds fall out of their nests."

One recent Saturday evening a man brought to her door a homing pigeon that had crashed-landed in his yard. According to Mrs. Assisi, "The poor thing was in a catatonic condition. He couldn't move anything but his eyeballs."

(She was, of course, talking about the pigeon. The man was perfectly sober.)

TAKES PIGEON IN

True to her nature, Mrs. Assisi took the distressed creature into her home, gave it some bird seed and bedded it down for the night in a parakeet's flight cage.

The next day she persuaded her husband to climb upon the top of the carport and attempt to relaunch it. The bird, however, was so weak it couldn't fly any better than her husband.

On Monday morning, Mrs. Assisi called the Audubon Society, hoping it could identify the bird's owner from the markings on his (the pigeon's) leg band.

The society referred her to

the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, which connected her with the banded bird division, which referred her to a pigeon fancier in Maryland, who referred her to another pigeon fancier in a different county.

BIRD'S OWNER

Finally, it was ascertained that the bird belonged to a pigeon fancier in Richmond, Va. Mrs. Assisi was advised to "take the poor thing down to Mt. Vernon and point it south on U.S. 1."

The bird, however, still was not flyworthy. So that night Mrs. Assisi telephoned the owner in Richmond. Meanwhile, she drove a considerable distance to buy

some special pigeon food.

The owner asked Mrs. Assisi to give the pigeon some cod liver oil and ship it back to him by rail. Mrs. Assisi persuaded her husband to build a crate for it, and on Thursday, much relieved,

she put it aboard a south-bound train.

That very same day, en route to visit a neighbor, what did Mrs. Assisi see but a homing pigeon hopping across the lawn. Mrs. Assisi turned and ran.

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—More checks are bouncing higher than ever, a police chief said Tuesday, and, what's more, the bankers are to blame.

Chief Edward M. Tothman of neighboring Oakland told his fellow chiefs meeting with the convention of the League of California Cities that "bum check passers are bouncing all over the landscape because the bankers give accounts to almost any one."

Spy Net From Syria
Discovered in Israel

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—A Syrian spy net has been discovered inside Israel following the arrest 10 days ago of three armed Arab infiltrators close to the northern border, a police spokesman said today.

He said investigation showed that the three infiltrators had been sent by Syrian intelligence authorities and that more Arabs had been detained in the Acre area in northern Israel since then.

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Capital Letter

Washington Social Season Misses Jackie

By RUTH MONTGOMERY
WASHINGTON — Quick-witted Washington hostess Gwen Cafritz cast an appraising eye at the elbow-bending, cocktail-sipping assemblage in her drawing room and murmured: "We're inclined to wax more parochial without the White House social season."

No one was quite sure what she meant — probably Gwen included — but she had nevertheless put her red-tipped finger on a fly in our party ointment.

Traditionally MONTGOMERY Washington hosts on institution called "the social season." The White House has annually launched it in October with a series of glittering white dinners and receptions running through until Lent.

It gathers momentum in January, when legislators merrily come tripping back after a several months recess, and during "the season" no capital hostess would ordinarily be caught dead issuing invitations to a swank soiree, without first checking the White House calendar to ensure no conflict in dates.

This fall, however, our society is rudderless and adrift. The First Lady, instead of decorously launching the traditional "season," has been tripping the light fantastic with the international jet set in the Aegean sea, and slipping out to go shopping in exotic Moroccan bazars.

Literally nothing is scheduled on the White House social calendar for the fall except a luncheon today for the Bolivian president, and a cocktail party for the judiciary "sometime late in November."

STILL IN SESSION

To add to the social frustrations, senators and representatives are still snoring along in our midst, instead of going home to their hustings so that we can welcome them back with parties in January.

Since neither Perle (Call Me Madame) Mesta nor Marjorie Post (Post Toasties heiress) may have shown any signs of taking up the party slack created by First Lady Jackie's dropped reins, we turned hopefully toward Gwen Cafritz.

The Hungarian-born wife of construction tycoon Morris Cafritz had, after all, bravely issued invitations for her annual October cocktail party to welcome back the Supreme Court, even though the justices don't come to her parties.

"What," I asked her, "do you think of having to White House social season this fall?"

With a demure droop of her long black eyelashes, Mrs. Cafritz murmured: "There are lots of charming substitutes for Jackie. I sat next to Sarge the other day, and his wife isn't too bad."

Anyone accustomed to our party shop-talk would know that she was referring to President Kennedy's sister Eunice and her husband, Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver.

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at the recent luncheon tossed by the visiting Ethiopian emperor for JFK. Mrs. Cafritz, who has starting way of expressing herself, smiled reminiscently: "I was spending the night in New York for the first time since the ball last spring, and I had to get up at the crack of dawn to fly back here, because it turned out that Haile Selassie's party was going to be bisexual."

Trying to keep sex out of it, I asked Gwen how she views the novelty of having senators around in the fall. Keeping a stiff upper lip she replied:

"They're much too exhausted to come to my parties — they've been here so long — but in Washington we always have fascinating people around: The Supreme Court, the executive

department and the diplomats. If we can add a smattering of Congress when they're not too exhausted, that makes it more fascinating than ever."

With a happy sigh she continued: "Here in Washington we have a hard inner core of intellectuals. That's what makes our conversation so fascinating."

Slightly bemused, I urged her to explain. "Well," she said brightly, "operation hostess in the nation's capital is a great privilege. Our policy is to avail ourselves of the best dynamic talent at all times, which includes men and women of great intellect."

"Our grand design is to entertain top experts in various fields, because we are conscious

of our common responsibility for the survival of the West."

SAVE WEST

I asked how Gwen's parties were helping to save the West, but she only said: "We hostesses have to be flexible, and therefore we can take it in stride if Congress overstay, but it's impossible to run against the White House."

"I love senators best of all," she concluded sweetly, "but I think there are other people too. I asked some of the senators to my party, but they were probably too exhausted."

"After all, I have competition from the World Bank, and Geneva, and other international things. Anyway, I have a lovely husband, which is more than a lot of hostesses have."

Feeling somewhat confused, I asked editor Hope Ridings Miller of Diplomat Magazine to straighten me out on who killed Washington Society. A real "pro" who has long observed the capital scene, Hope replied:

"Society? What society? Local Washington society has gone by the board. All we have now are high finance and hardy annuals. The annuals are those regular charity affairs like the symphony, international and Navy-league balls, each of which tries to outdo the other, and the only parties have been for the conventioning bankers."

"There are so many ambassadors around now that a real, live senator at a party is considered a social coup."

Or as another hostess phrased

Wages Went Up; but So Did Prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The median family income in the United States rose 100 per cent in 15 years to reach \$6,000 in 1962, but rising prices during this same period allowed only a 45 per cent increase in purchasing power.

The Commerce Department

said yesterday that from 1961 to 1962 the average family income went up about 4 per cent.

The department's study also found that the median income of families with both the husband and wife working was \$7,500.

Pick on Boy Own Size

TIPTON, Ind. (UPI)—The judge told Jerry Miller and Herman Cook to pick on somebody their own size—like each other.

Miller, 16, a 240-pounder, and Cook, 17, a 190-pounder, chose to box 10 rounds next Saturday rather than spend the next 28 weeks in jail.

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Company in Area Completing Move

The Briney Manufacturing Co. will complete a move from its present Waterford Township location to Detroit and Tennessee by the end of this week.

Manufacturers of boring quills for the auto industry, the 14-employee company will consolidate with its parent firm, Goddard and Goddard Co.

Two of the Briney Co. people will move into a sales office in the Goddard and Goddard building, 12280 Burt, Detroit.

A dozen Briney employees will work at the parent company's plant in Springfield, Tenn. Just two of the present employees are moving south.

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Council OKs Lay Language

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Ecumenical Council fathers today overwhelmingly approved a proposal to let Roman Catholic bishops and priests say the daily prayers in their own language.

The proposal authorizes the bishop of any diocese to substitute modern languages for Latin in the breviary or divine office which Catholic clergymen and religious must say daily.

The vote was 1,904 to 131, well above the necessary two-thirds majority.

It was the last and most important of 12 amendments to the fourth chapter of a liturgical reform document which the fathers have been considering on and off since the Ecumenical Council first convened in the fall of 1962.

After the vote, the fathers continued debate on another document concerning the role of the laity in the Catholic Church.

Taylor Township Boy Killed in Accident

DETROIT (UPI) — A Taylor Township boy was killed last night when he ran into the path of a car near his home.

William D. Masten, 3, was dead on arrival at Wayne County General Hospital. The driver of the car was not held.

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City Refuse Pickup Schedule Listed

If you carry trash containers to or from the curb tonight, you'll be doing more of the same next Monday.

Pontiac residents are receiving notices through the mail this week explaining a new refuse collection program.

It means that starting next Monday, both rubbish and garbage will be picked up once a week. Both must also be placed at the curb.

There will be no more backdoor garbage collection.

PICKUP SCHEDULE

The new schedule of combined pickup is outlined in the following list.

If the present collection schedule called for rubbish pickup in your neighborhood on either of the two dates at the left, then your first combined pickup under new schedule will be on the corresponding date on the right.

Oct. 23 or 24 . Monday, Oct. 28.
Oct. 14 or 25 . Tuesday, Oct. 29.
Oct. 15 or 16 Wednesday, Oct. 30.
Oct. 17 or 18 Thursday, Oct. 31.
Oct. 21 or 22 . Friday, Nov. 1.

This schedule is for the first week of the new program.

The city officially observes the following holidays: New Year's Day, Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

SUNDAY SUBSTITUTE

City employees do not work on those days. If any fall on Saturday or Sunday (as three do next year), employees still get a work day off (either Friday or Monday).

Thus, the occurrence of any of the above holidays will automatically delay pickups one work day.

The schedule shown above will remain the same, with pickup on the same day each week, until Thanksgiving.

After Thanksgiving, your regular pickup will be one day later. In other words, if it's Mondays starting next week, it will be Tuesdays starting the week after Thanksgiving.

SAME PROCEDURE

The same thing will happen following Christmas and then again following New Year's Day.

Residents are urged to circle pickup dates on their calendars starting with the initial new schedule next week and one work day later each week as the holidays occur.

Clyde Christian, department of public works superintendent, explained that, "It would be easier to just skip the pickup that happens to fall on a holiday and keep the same schedule intact all year."

"However, we can't let garbage go two weeks without a pickup. It must be collected once weekly, especially in the summer months."

CONTAINER CHANGES

Aside from changing the schedule and requiring garbage to be carried to the curb by residents, the only other major changes concern containers.

"Garbage should be drained and wrapped as it is now, but all garbage and rubbish must be in approved containers," Christian said.

Anything made of galvanized steel, plastic or other nonrusting material, not more than 20 gallons in size, is an approved container.

This means that pasteboard barrels, paper bags, wire trash burners and oil drums are out. Garbage, in particular, should be placed in containers that are leakproof and have covers.

USE GARBAGE CAN

"We suggest the easiest way would be to, just put it in the garbage can as now, and put the can out on the curb on pickup day," Christian said.

"If there's space left in the garbage can, residents can put rubbish in it too."

Newspapers, magazines and shrub trimmings need not be placed in containers if securely

Progress Was Slow

HARLOW, England (UPI) — Time marched backward at the Harlow Magistrates Court yesterday when a power failure caused an electric clock to run in reverse.

"There we were," a clerk said, "sitting there thinking it was 12:30 p.m., when it was really two o'clock."

in bundles not exceeding 18 inches in diameter.

"A new service we will initiate at the same time is monthly pickup of unusually large or bulky household items, like old furniture and refrigerators," Christian added.

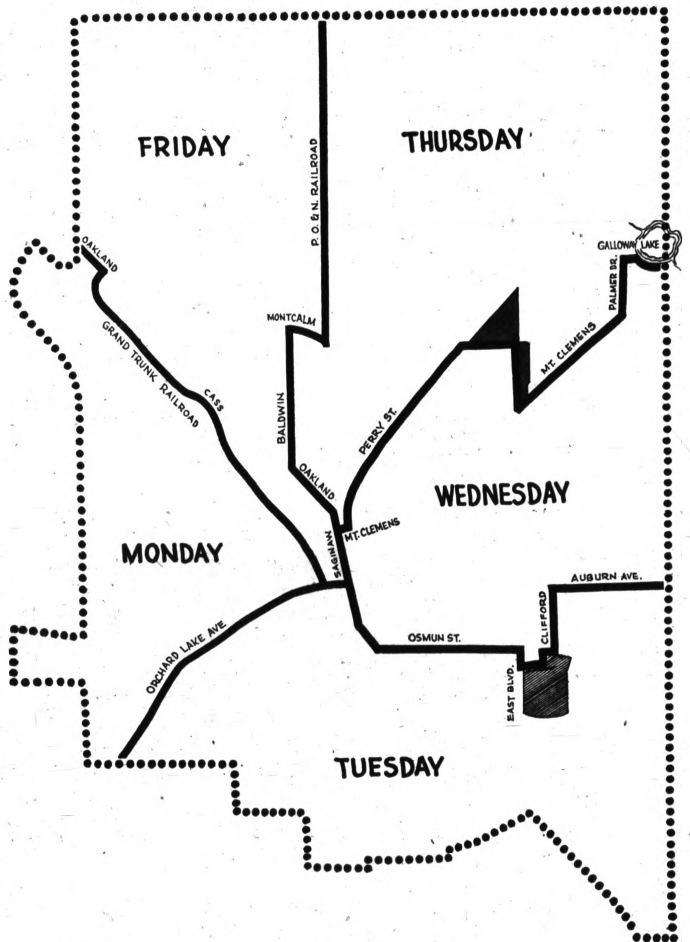
"If residents will call us in advance, giving their address and requesting pickup of such items, we will pick them up at the curb on the first Thursday each month."

The new combined collection program has been a success in other cities, and Christian feels Pontiac won't be an exception.

"Most people have one or two rubbish containers and have been putting excess trash out in paper bags or cardboard boxes over the years," said Christian.

"Now, with collection once a week, there should be no excess so we don't expect many people will have to buy extra containers."

City officials estimate the combined collection will save the city \$100,000 annually.



COLLECTION DISTRICTS — Beginning next Monday the city will initiate a new combined garbage-rubbish curbside pickup program. Crews will collect residential refuse once a week. This map shows what day refuse collection will

take place in your neighborhood until Thanksgiving (see story). The dotted line is Pontiac's city limit. The shaded areas at right are (top) Perry Mount Park Cemetery and (bottom) Murphy Park.

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Rocky's Rights Charge on JFK, Barry Raises Eyebrows

By JACK BELL
Associated Press Political
Writer.

WASHINGTON — New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller charged that President Kennedy and Sen. Barry Goldwater voted "in effect" against civil rights legislation in 1957 raised political eyebrows today.

Goldwater, an Arizona who is a prospect for the 1964 Republican presidential nomination, and Kennedy, then a senator from Massachusetts, voted for the first civil rights bill in 90 years when it was passed by the Senate on Aug. 29, 1957 by a 72-18 vote.

Rockefeller, another prospect for the GOP's top 1964 nomination, said in a speech in New York Monday night that Goldwater and Kennedy had supported a move to send the House-passed civil rights bill to a "graveyard" in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

EYE-TO-EYE

On that basis, Rockefeller said that the two had seen eye-to-eye on the issue and had voted against civil rights.

The two men did support on June 20, 1957, record vote of the Senate on Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., to send the

House-passed Eisenhower administration bill to the judiciary committee. The move was defeated, 45 to 39.

But this was only one of 11 votes in which Kennedy and Goldwater set a zig-zag course on the major issues involved in rewriting, passing and finally compromising with the House on the legislation.

Seven of these 11 votes were on proposals civil rights advocates opposed as efforts to delay action or to soften the terms of the measure.

WERE TOGETHER

On these tests Kennedy and Goldwater were together in opposing three and in favoring two. They split their votes on the other two with Kennedy favoring one and Goldwater another.

After the June 20 defeat of Russell's proposal, there was an effort to force reconsideration of this result.

Goldwater switched to the other side on this test while Kennedy remained aligned with those who wanted another vote on the question of sending the measure to committee.

As the parliamentary battling continued through the long, hot summer, Kennedy and Goldwater supported the July 16 motion of then Sen. William F. Knowland, R-Calif., to bring the bill physically before the Senate. A Southern filibuster had delayed this action.

OPPOSED MOTION

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., then moved to refer the House-passed measure to the Senate Judiciary Committee with instructions to that group to report it back to the Senate within seven days. Goldwater and Kennedy opposed this motion, which lost, 54 to 35.

When the Senate got down to work, Kennedy and Goldwater supported an amendment by

Knowland and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., which repealed a provision of existing law dating from the Reconstruction Era.

Some members contended this vested specific power in the president to use federal troops to carry out court orders in civil rights cases brought by the attorney general. The amendment won, 90 to 0.

On July 23, Kennedy and Goldwater voted against an amendment offered by then Sen. John W. Bricker, R-Ohio, aimed at narrowing the attorney general's authority to act in civil rights cases. It was beaten, 61 to 29.

ON WINNING SIDE

Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., then proposed an amendment which would have prevented the attorney general from acting in behalf of some individual who felt, or whom the attorney general felt, was being

deprived of a civil right. Goldwater and Kennedy were on the winning side of an 81-8 vote rejecting the amendment.

Goldwater and Kennedy parted company on a July 24 vote of 52 to 37 which killed title III of the bill. This title would have authorized the attorney general to institute civil action for preventive relief in a variety of civil rights cases.

Kennedy, who has proposed a similar provision as part of his pending package of civil rights package legislation, voted against striking out the title. Goldwater went with the majority to knock it out.

When the bitterly contested amendment to provide jury trials in criminal contempt cases came up, Kennedy and Goldwater voted with the majority on a 51-42 count that wrote it into the bill.

They went against such staunch civil rights advocates

as Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., and Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., in this case.

When the measure came up for final passage, both Kennedy and Goldwater supported it. The 72-18 vote sent the measure back to the House.

The Senate finally acted on the compromise measure on Aug. 29, 1957, after a 24-hour filibuster by Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C. Kennedy and Goldwater voted for it. Passage was by a 60-45 count.

Spaceman Becomes Bank Man

HOUSTON (AP) — Comdr. Alan B. Shepard, the nation's first man in space, is becoming the first astronaut-banker.

"I think this is a sound investment," Shepard told newsmen yesterday as he announced that he and two Houston investors are buying controlling shares in a nearby bank.

"We're not daredevils all the time. I think we're very conservative people," he said.

Shepard, attired in a conservative gray suit and speaking the language of Wall Street rather than space jargon, said the six original astronauts likely would join in the investment.

"We expect to be in the area some time, and we're very favorably impressed with the growth and opportunity of this area," he said.

Shepard and the Houston investors are buying control of the First National Bank of Baytown for \$1,350,000. Baytown is a community of about 35,000 population northeast of Houston.

Joining Shepard in the transaction were Bill McDavid, a Houston automobile dealer, and L. Lee Brasfield, vice president of the Fidelity Bank & Trust Co. here.

Brasfield will be president of the Baytown bank and Shepard will become a member of the board.

Canada Chief Survives Vote

Censure Defeated, but Seamen Still Out

OTTAWA (AP) — Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson's Liberal party government easily beat down a Conservative no confidence motion on its handling of the maritime strike yesterday but failed in efforts to get the sailors back to work.

The vote was 137-79 with all the other opposition parties joining Pearson to trounce the Conservatives.

They had just heard Labor Minister Allan V. MacEachen warn members of the Seafarers' International Union (SIU) that the government would take action—unspecified—against the sailors if they didn't stop what he called their illegal strike.

The SIU has tied up most St. Lawrence-Great Lakes shipping to protest the government's plan to put maritime unions under a three-man public trusteeship to restore order on the violence-torn waterfront.

MacEachen set no deadline for the return to work and told Parliament that union chief Hal C. Banks had replied the men weren't ready to go back yet.

Banks, American ex-convict the government wants out of the union boss business, summoned his men to an emergency meeting in Montreal.

MacEachen said he would not confer with Banks until shipping is moving normally again.

Famous Publisher Dies of Accident Injuries

LUDWIGSBURG, Germany (AP) — Kurt Wolff, 76, world famous publisher, died Monday of injuries suffered in a traffic accident. Wolff, who was born in Leipzig, headed several German publishing houses before he fled his homeland. He founded the Pantheon books in the United States in 1948 but returned to Europe in 1958, settling in Locarno, Switzerland.

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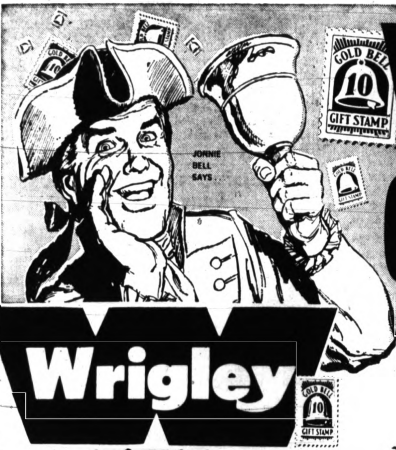
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PORK LOIN ROASTS
Freshly Ground
HAMBURGER

Loin, End **43¢** lb.
3-lbs. or More **39¢** lb.

Choice Center Cuts **Halibut Steaks** 59¢ lb. Fresh-Boneless **Cod Fillets** 59¢ lb. Fresh-Boneless **Haddock Fillets** 69¢ lb.

GIANT 10¢ SALE

Hunt's - Save 10c On 4
PORK & BEANS 300 Can **10¢**

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| Campbell's - Save 3c On 4 | 21 Can | 10¢ | Assorted Varieties | except Onion | Pkg. | 10¢ |
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| Stokely - Save 18c On 4 | 303 Can | 10¢ | Tom Thumb - Whole or Sliced | 303 Can | 10¢ | |
| Pumpkin | 12-oz. Can | 10¢ | White Potatoes | 303 Can | 10¢ | |
| 1 Color or Golden - Save | 12-oz. Can | 10¢ | Elms Golden - Save 18c On 4 | 303 Can | 10¢ | |
| Vernors Gingerale | 24-oz. Pkg. | 10¢ | Cream Corn | 300 Can | 10¢ | |
| Iodized or Plain | 24-oz. Pkg. | 10¢ | Butterfield Instant | 300 Can | 10¢ | |
| Food Club Salt | 4-oz. Jar | 10¢ | Mashed Potatoes | 300 Can | 10¢ | |
| Premium | 1-lb. Can | 10¢ | Special Label - Save 18c on 4 | Reg. Can | 10¢ | |
| Salad Mustard | 1-lb. Can | 10¢ | Ajax Cleanser | 300 Can | 10¢ | |
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COFFEE
2-lb. Can **99¢** Save 20¢

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5-lb. Bag **37¢** Save 8¢

Morton - Chicken, Beef, Turkey - Frozen
POT PIES Save 34c **6** 8-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

Stouffer - Save 6c - Frozen	12-oz. Pkg.	39¢	Chef Choice - Frozen - Crinkle Cut	32-oz. Pkg.	39¢
Spinach Souffle			Potatoes		
Stouffer - Save 6c - Frozen	11-oz. Pkg.	39¢	Appian Way - Frozen	2 1/2-oz. Pkg.	10¢
Potatoes			Pizzarino		
Morton Danish - Frozen	10-oz. Pkg.	59¢	Pet Ritz	20-oz. Pkg.	35¢
Pecan Twist			Pumpkin Pie		

Plain or Pimento
KRAFT VELVEETA Save 16c 2-lb. Loaf **79¢**

Country Churn	1-lb. Print	69¢	Bred Shaw	10-oz. Size	29¢
Butter			Spun Honey		
Old Fashion - 100% Pure Farmers	8 1/2-oz. Jar	29¢	Schmidt's	16-oz. Pkg.	29¢
Horseradish			Pie Crust		

Jiffy **Pie Crust Mix** 2 Pkg. **25¢**

Orange, Grape, Punch **Ringo Fruit Drink** 4 46-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Crushed, Tidbits, Chunks **Dole Pineapple** 3 211 Cans **69¢**

Thank You **Kiefer Pears** 5 303 Cans **\$1.00**

Vlasic **Sweet Gherkins** 16-oz. Jar **39¢**

Dare Maple Leaf **Creme Cookies** 16-oz. Pkg. **49¢**

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Liquid **Vel Detergent** 22-oz. Plastic **65¢**

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Free PICTURE PACKET No. 19
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Peschke — Sugar Cured, Hickory Smoked
SLICED BACON
49¢ Lb.

Hygrade — Point Cut
Corned Beef **59¢** lb.

Glendale Mich. Grade 1
Skinless Franks **2** 1-lb. Pkg. **89¢**

Glendale Sliced Ass'd. Varieties
Luncheon Meats **49¢** 1-lb. Pkg.

Peschke — Michigan Grade 1
Polish Kielbasa **59¢** lb.



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**CUT-UP
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Fryer
Parts**
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Cake Mixes
3 Pkgs. **\$1** Save 23¢

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CHOOSE YOUR FAVORITE BREAD AND SAVE
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• BUTTERMILK WHITE
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Mix or Match
5 Loaves **95¢**
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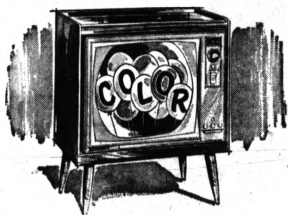
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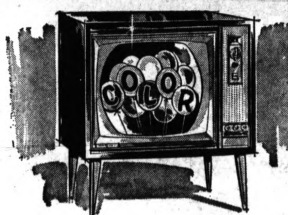
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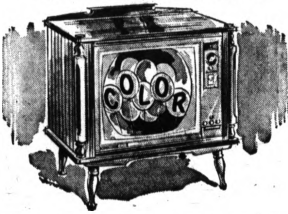
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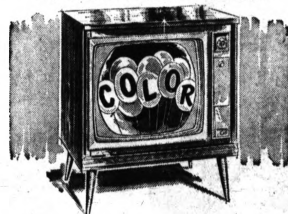
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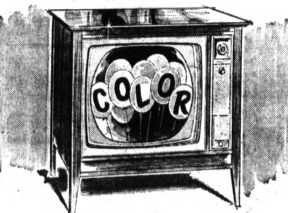
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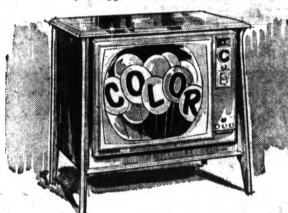
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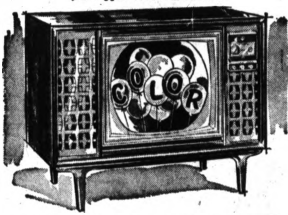
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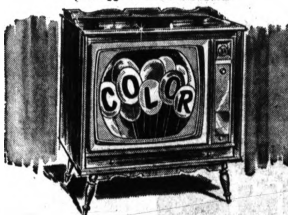
The Chateau. Majestic French Provincial styling in genuine cherry fruitwood veneers and select hardwood solids. Hand-crafted chassis. 21" picture. 25,000 volts of picture power.

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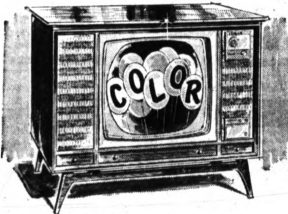
The Alexandria has all the beauty and warmth of Early America in its all-wood, lowboy cabinetry. In antiquated Colonial Maple veneers and solids, it is as superb as the big color picture it delivers.

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ZENITH WITH HI-FI SOUND

The Andover. Distinctive "Lo-Boy" styling in Danish modern genuine solid finished walnut veneers and select hardwood solids. Big 21" color picture. Top Zenith features.

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ZENITH IN DANISH MODERN

The Colborne. "Lo-Boy" styling. Genuine solid finish walnut veneers and select hardwood solids. 21" picture. 25,000-volt picture power and other top Zenith features.

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RCA VICTOR STEREO COMBINATION

The Brandywine. Complete home entertainment center, 21" color TV, Stereo, Hi-Fi. Custom FM-AM radio. Equipped for FM-stereo radio. In antiquated Colonial maple veneers and select hardwoods.

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RCA VICTOR 6-SPEAKER COMBINATION

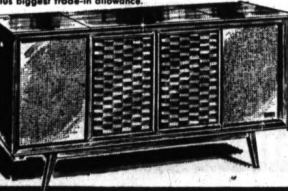
The Flenberg combines the bold look of Danish Modern with a world of entertainment. Big 21" TV, Stereo, Hi-Fi with AM-FM, Stereo radio. 6 speaker sound system.

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RCA VICTOR ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

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Hoffa Pours Fuel Into Political Machine--DRIVE

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Teamsters Union is speeding up its political DRIVE.

Teamsters President James R. Hoffa, foe of President Kennedy and Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy and no particular friend of either the Democratic or Republican parties, was to weld his 1.7 million-member union into the nation's biggest single political action bloc.

Busy preparing for trial on one of the many indictments filed against him by the attorney general and planning for a nationwide truckers' contract next year, Hoffa nevertheless has given No. 1 priority to DRIVE — Democratic Republican Independent Voter Education.

DRIVE, celebrating its fourth anniversary this month, is getting into high gear for the 1964 elections.

The man who is shifting the gears is Sidney Zagari, Hoffa's suave, Harvard-educated politi-

cal expert who says the aim of DRIVE is to build "a more effective operation in electing our friends and defeating our enemies."

The Teamsters, largest labor union in the world, "represents more than 5 million votes if we organized," Zagari said today in an interview. "So we hold the balance in almost any election in the nation."

How do the Teamsters plan to use this huge political machine? "It is not a question of wielding power like a keg of dynamite," said Zagari. "You can't control 1.7 million people like you can a keg of dynamite."

Zagari, the organizational brains behind DRIVE in addition to his lobbying duties on Capitol Hill, has been bringing in Teamsters' wives by the busloads for political education seminars.

Zagari won't talk about the current membership of DRIVE, but said 25,000 were added just last month. His current goal of

half a million politically active members would be enough to make it "larger than any other political action group in the country," he said.

Hoffa, speaking in Chicago recently, put it more ambitiously. Not all the 15,000 Teamsters in his own home local in Detroit

are members of DRIVE, Hoffa said. "But they're going to be. They're going to be."

Said Zagari: "We do not seek to tell our people how to vote but how to become properly informed so as to vote intelligently on a self-interest basis."

Self-interest for the Teamsters means battling such legislation as the Landrum-Griffin Act of 1959, which required financial reports from unions, limited secondary boycotts and outlawed hot cargo contracts in which the Teamsters could re-

fuse to transport goods made by a struck company.

The trend in labor legislation, complains Hoffa, is "so hard and cruel that time is no longer on our side."

Adds Zagari: As of today, labor has no standing in the halls of Congress.

The teamsters haven't gotten around to deciding who they like in the 1964 presidential race except for Hoffa's statement that both President Kennedy and Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, a Republican possibility, are "completely unacceptable."

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Sharp Thief Afoot; Shoos Past Police

HOLLAND (UPI) — The shoe thief has struck again.

Police don't know who he (or she) is or why ladies spike-heeled footwear has such a fascination for the culprit.

But the mysterious bandit has plagued police here for 15 years. They estimate he has pulled off between 60 and 65 shoe thefts from West Side homes.

He struck again during the past 10 days, police said yesterday. A woman called and reported three pairs of high-heeled shoes missing, plus four pairs of nylons.

"He occasionally steals women's hose, too," an officer explained.

But the shoes are his specialty — and only the high-heeled variety. He shuns flats or medium heels.

He apparently doesn't much care for jewelry or other valuables. Several women have told police their shoes were taken but diamonds and

watches in full view were left untouched.

Police don't really know the exact time — or dates — of the thefts. The women usually don't notice the thefts until they go to grab a pair of shoes and find them missing.

There are as many theories about the identity of the shoe thief as there are missing pairs of shoes.

Some officials peg him as a traveling salesman. Others say he lives in town because all the thefts have occurred in the same general neighborhood.

His thefts fail to follow any logical pattern. The recent entry was the first in 10 months. Last year he struck twice. The first report was in April 1949.

Since then shoes have been missing almost every year. He skipped 1962 and 1968-69. Nobody knows why. In fact, no one has ever seen the thief.

Police are sure of only one thing — he's over 15 years old.

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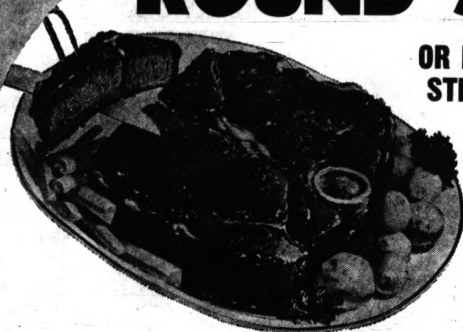


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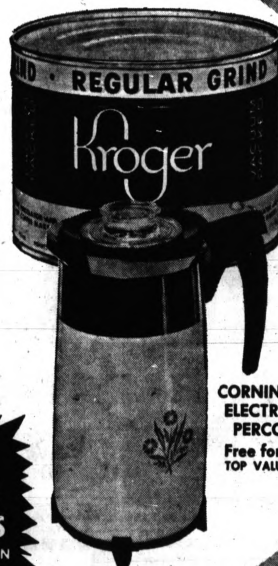
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Brazil Rains Seen as End to Drought

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—Heavy rains dumped more than an inch of water over south-central Brazil overnight bringing hope for an end to the area's nine-month drought.

Adm. Miguel Magaldi, chairman of the electric power rationing commission, warned much more rain is needed before the city's six-hour daily electric power turnoffs could be suspended.

Besides the power rationing, the drought has lowered drinking water reservoirs to critical points.

About half the area of Sweden is covered by forests.

Working Boy, 16, Returns \$5,800

Found in Purse

ADRIAN, Tex. (AP)—Clayton Thompson, 16, who quit school and went to work as a ranch hand to help his mother pay medical bills, found \$5,800 Tuesday.

Thompson, who said "it never

entered my mind to keep it," turned the money in to officers at the San Jon, N.M., port of entry.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hughes, moving from Hot Springs, Ark., to Haywood, Calif., discovered the purse missing and claimed it.

They left a \$20 reward for Clayton.

There are more than 1,000 churches in Philadelphia.

Tory Backer Wins British By-Election

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—Lord Home's Conservative government dropped more than 12,000 votes Tuesday but held on to a safe seat in a special election for the House of Commons.

Rafton Pounder, Ulster Unionist candidate and a supporter of Lord Home, polled 17,989

votes to defeat Laborite Norman Searight, 7,209, and Liberal Bert Hamilton, 2,774.

The election was caused by the death of Sir David Campbell, who in the 1959 general election polled 30,164 votes against 9,518 for Labor, 3,253 for the Liberal and 434 for an Irish nationalist candidate.

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Chile Government Throws Cuban Out

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — The government has given Joaquin Mass Martinez, a Cuban carrying special credentials from Fidel Castro's revolutionary regime, 72 hours to get out of Chile.

An official of the International Police Organization said the government has been advised that Mass is the co-

ordinator of a Communist terrorist ring in Latin America.

Mass came here in July on a special Castroite passport to serve on the organizing committee of the Communist-sponsored "Youth Congress" which is to be held here in March.

There were only 8,000 automobiles in the U.S. in 1900.

Small Army Receiver, Transmitter Shown

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Army demonstrated yesterday a tiny receiver and transmitter designed to replace the old 7-pound walkie-talkie radio.

The receiver is worn on a helmet, and the transmitter is held in the hand, or kept in a pocket when the soldier is only listening. Both weigh less than 2

pounds. A 12-inch antenna of steel tape also can be fixed to the helmet.

U. S. Aide in Portugal

LISBON, Portugal (UPI)—New U.S. Ambassador Adm. George W. Anderson presented his credentials to Portuguese President Adm. America Thomas yesterday. Anderson succeeds Burke C. Ellirick.

Michigan Woman Named GOP Exec

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Republican National Chairman William E. Miller confirmed yesterday that a Michigan woman has been named assistant chairman of the GOP National Committee.

Mrs. Elly M. Peterson of Charlotte will direct the committee's women's activities starting Jan. 1. She will suc-

ceed Mrs. Clare B. Williams, who is resigning to marry Carl Shank, a St. Louis (Mo.) businessman.

Miller said Mrs. Peterson will automatically serve on the national GOP executive committee, on the convention arrangements committee and subcommittee on convention program planning.

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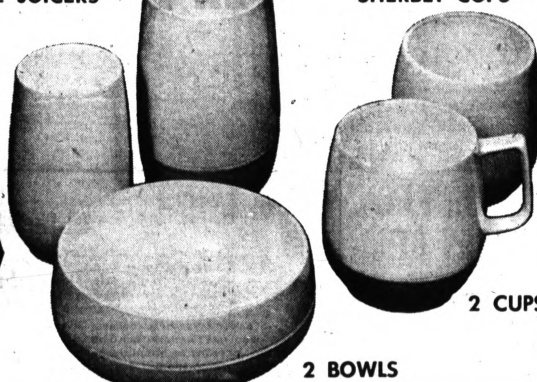
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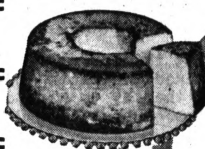
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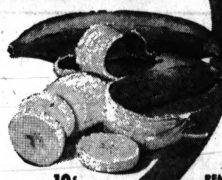
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HAZEL PARK RACING ASSOCIATION, INC.

OFFICE OF GENERAL COUNSEL
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DETROIT 26, MICHIGAN
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October 18, 1963

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Hon. George Edwards,
Commissioner of Police,
Detroit, Michigan.

Commissioner:

In a hearing before a Senate Sub-Committee on October 10th, 1963, you spoke of Hazel Park Racing Association, Inc. in these words:

"A classic example of Mafia infiltration of legitimate enterprise is the Hazel Park Racing Association, Inc. This State-licensed monopoly operation makes approximately \$1,000,000 a year. Much of this is available to further Mafia power in the Detroit area."
(Official Transcript of said Hearing p. 970.)

We say to you, Commissioner, that the statement is untrue. We propose to test this out on a fair basis where neither party has an advantage or immunity. We propose to make available to you, in the most minute detail, all of the sources of our incomes and all of our disbursements. This proposal applies not only to the corporation but applies also to each and every of the undersigned persons as to their individual incomes and the disbursements of their money.

We rely on our belief that it is your purpose to treat all of your fellow men justly and fairly. That being your purpose, you cannot fail to give us the opportunity for complete vindication which the above offer of disclosure will make possible.

But this offer of disclosure is conditioned on your willingness, having examined the facts and being convinced of your error, to make retraction, thereby to wipe out the damage to our good reputes which your utterance has caused.

Respectfully yours,
HAZEL PARK RACING ASSOCIATION, INC.

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Richard A. Connell, President.

By: James V. Bellanca
James V. Bellanca, Chairman of the Board and General Counsel.

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Try a U.N. Day Family Dinner

Now is a good time to mark October 24 on your calendar and make plans to observe the occasion with an especially festive family dinner or party for friends.

It's United Nations Day, set by the U.S. Committee for the United Nations to focus attention on the important work of uniting peoples of the world in peace.

And what better way to begin understanding other people than by learning to know and appreciate their tastes in food? For no matter how many differences there are among national cultures, one thing all people share in common is a keen interest in tasty food.

Of course, a typical dish can be regarded as a gourmet's delight in one part of the world

and shunned as unfit to eat in another. Some tastes, however, are universally appealing and there is a growing trend among American cooks to try out recipes from other countries.

FROM BRAZIL

One new recipe—new to this country, that is—is based on a classic American cut of meat and comes to us from Brazil. It's a delightfully different south-of-the-border way to prepare round steak.

Interesting to note is the fact that peanut butter is called for in the sauce. The peanut, which many of us assume is strictly an American food, has long been used as a standard cooking ingredient in other parts of the world—South America, Africa, India and the Orient, to name a few—although cooks there frequently have to grind their

own peanuts into a form similar to our peanut butter.

BRAZILIAN BEEFSTEAK
2 pounds beef round steak, sliced 1/4-inch thick

1/4 cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon fresh ground pepper
4 tablespoons cooking oil
1/4 cup chopped onion
1 1/2 cups solid pack tomatoes
1 cup chicken or beef stock
1/2 cup peanut butter

Cut steak into 6 servings. Mix flour with salt and pepper and coat meat with flour.
Heat oil in large skillet and brown meat on both sides. Remove meat and saute onion until tender, but not browned. Return meat to skillet. Add tomatoes and stock. Cover and cook over low heat 15 minutes. Stir in peanut butter and continue cooking 15 minutes or until

meat is tender. Serve with rice. Makes 6 servings.

Venezuelan Tossed Salad

1 tomato, sliced
1 small onion, thinly sliced
1 can anchovies
Green and black olives
1 head lettuce, shredded
Oil and vinegar dressing
Arrange tomatoes, onion, anchovies and olives in an attractive pattern on shredded lettuce in a large salad bowl. When ready to serve, toss with an oil and vinegar dressing. Serves 6.

South American Baked Bananas
6 medium bananas, green-tipped
1/2 cup crunchy peanut butter
Lemon juice
1/4 cup heavy cream
1 tablespoon sugar
Cinnamon

Halve bananas lengthwise; spread 6 halves with peanut butter. Top with remaining banana halves; brush with lemon juice. Place in buttered baking dish and bake in 375 degrees (moderate) oven 10 minutes or until just tender. Whip cream with sugar. To serve, top bananas with whipped cream and a sprinkle of cinnamon. Serves 6.

It's a Daisy

Did you know that lettuce is a member of the daisy family? It belongs to the genus "Lactuca," which means milky in Latin. Since both lettuce and daisies exude milk from the stem, they're botanical cousins.

Enjoy Fresh Cabbage Now

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Food Editor—Cabbage is excellent right now. It's crisp and green and sweet.

We've had a couple of calls this year from women who want to make their own sauerkraut. One reader was making an enormous amount for a nursing home.

Cabbage and Celery Relish
4 large cabbages, shredded
8 onions, chopped
3 red peppers, cut fine
3 bunches celery, chopped
Mix and salt in layers. Let stand for 24 hours.

Drain, wash off salt, cover with mild vinegar. Let stand 24 hours. Then squeeze out moisture.

Add:
1/4 pound dry mustard
4 pounds brown sugar
1 cup mustard seed
oil vinegar to cover
Seal in jars. This will be ready in 2-3 days. Makes about 10 pints.

This next recipe is for a hot cabbage salad. The colors of the vegetables make it an attractive dish.

Lemony Skillet Salad
1 10-ounce package frozen lima beans, cooked

4 cups shredded cabbage
2 cups grated carrots
1/4 cup butter
1/4 cup bottled lemon juice
salt and pepper to taste

Melt butter in a heavy skillet. Add vegetables, putting cabbage on outside of skillet, then carrots, with limas in center. Cook until tender. Add bottled lemon juice and seasonings. This will serve 6 to 8.

If you like red cabbage, try fixing it in the following manner.

Red Cabbage and Purple Plums
1 can (1-pound, 1-ounce) purple plums in extra heavy syrup
3 tablespoons butter or margarine

6 cups shredded red cabbage
2 teaspoons onion salt
2 teaspoons brown sugar
3 tablespoons vinegar (red wine or cider vinegar)

Drain plums, saving 3 tablespoons syrup. Melt butter in large heavy frying pan with cover. Spread cabbage out in pan. Add 3 tablespoons plum syrup, onion salt, brown sugar and vinegar.

Heat until cabbage starts to steam, turning several times with pancake turner to distribute seasonings. Cover and simmer 35 to 40 minutes or until

cabbage is crisp-tender.

Meanwhile, pit plums and cut into quarters. Add to cabbage and cook another 10 minutes or until thoroughly heated. Serve at once. Or serve the next day, chilled or reheated. Makes 6-8 servings.

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Try Another College

What If the School Doesn't Accept You?

By LESLIE J. NASON, ED. D.
Have you "caught" college admission jitters? It's a national epidemic!
Are you afraid that your application to your favorite college will be rejected? Buck up! Even that wouldn't be the end of the world.

DR. NASON

The admissions officer who turns down your application may be doing you a great favor. In his considered opinion you are not a good risk to succeed in his college. He may save you from failure.

His judgment is based upon your record and your application. If you are turned down either your accomplishments in high school are not up to that college's standard or your case is not properly presented on your application.

If this occurs, have an alternate plan. Start over. This time be realistic about it. The particular college you attend may not be as important as you think. A college education is something you must get for yourself regardless of which school you attend.

What you need is an opportunity to demonstrate that you can succeed doing college work.

Here are some steps you can take:

- Consult your guidance counselor. He should be in touch with accredited colleges that are actively looking for students to fill out their freshman classes.

- Review your applications that were turned down. Reconsider your preparation and aptitude. Choose a field and a college where you have a chance for success.

- Write to the organizations set up to put students in touch with under-enrolled colleges. These centers charge a fee of \$10 to \$15 but, if you plan to apply through one of them, hold your check or money order and send it with your completed application and accompanying records.

Here is where you can write: Association of College Admissions Counselors, 2300 Shermer Road, Northbrook, Ill.

College Admissions Center, 610 Church St., Evanston, Ill.

College Admissions Assistance Center, 41 East 65th St., New York 21, N. Y.

Catholic College Admissions Center, 500 Salisbury St., Worcester 9, Mass.

These centers make a student's applications and records available to colleges that still have room for students. Most of those who apply through these centers, including many with C averages, get invitations from one or more colleges.

Do not overlook a junior college in your search. Junior college courses are designed for students intending to transfer to

four-year colleges and can be transferred without loss of credit.
Many junior colleges employ only teachers with Master's degrees. This means you would have experienced teachers. With two years of sound, junior college education you will be welcomed into the four-year college of your choice. Your library may have a directory of junior colleges and, if not, the librarian can tell you how to locate one. You can stop those jitters when you start taking action. Keep planning.

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Alcoholism Researcher Dies of Heart Attack

STANFORD, Calif. (AP)—Dr. E. M. Jellinek, 73, an international leader in the field of alcoholism research, died Tuesday, apparently of a heart attack. He had been visiting professor of psychiatry and research associate at the Institute for the Study of Human Problems since 1962 and a member

of the Cooperative Commission on the Study of Alcoholism. He was born in New York City.

Prison Guard Expires

JACKSON (AP)—Funeral service will be held here tomorrow for Penrose W. Bachman, a veteran guard at Southern Michigan Prison. Bachman, who became a custodial staff inspector this year, died of a heart attack Monday.

Kiwanians Elect New Head of Club

Jim Leitner, 3404 Loon Lake Shore, Waterford Township is the newly elected president of the Drayton-Waterford Kiwanis Club.

er, Dick Penman, 2970 Shaw- net; and secretary, Walt La-Punsey, 1285 Whittier, all of Waterford Township.

Other new officers are first vice president, Fred Harroun, 139 W. Drayner, Oxford; second vice president, Wes Stewart, 2554 Silverside; treasur-

New members of the board of directors are Buck Hamilton, Delwin Richardson, Tom Tillson, Jim Dean and Ralph Newton. Officers will be installed at a dinner meeting Dec. 7 at Alpine Inn, White Lake Township.



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Prices effective through Saturday, October 26. We reserve the right to limit quantities.



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Campbell's Chicken Noodle Soup 12¢ ea. LIMIT: TWO

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FOOD FAIR COUPON

Del Monte Cream Style Corn 12¢ ea. LIMIT: TWO

With this coupon and \$3.00 purchase excluding beer, wine and cigarettes. Valid thru Sat. Oct. 26. Limit: One Coupon.

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FREE! 19¢ 1 1/2-OZ. CAN OF FRANK'S BLACK PEPPER

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Limit: One

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Indonesian Troops Parachuted Into Area Outside Malaysia

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Indonesia has parachuted crack army commandos into the jungle bordering Malaysia North Borneo, the official Antara news agency announced today.

It was the first reported parachuting of Indonesian troops into Borneo since President Sukarno's government began a military buildup in support of its opposition to the Malaysian federation, formed Sept. 15.

Antara reported the arrival of the commandos boosted the fighting spirit of the people in the region to "crush Malaysia."

Southern Sarawak has been the scene of repeated terrorist attacks by anti-Malaysia rebels.

TOKYO (AP)—Premier Hayato Ikeda dissolved the lower house of Parliament today in hopes of strengthening his Liberal-Democratic party's already solid control.

Ikeda's move confronted the opposition Socialists with a national election next month and no major campaign issue.

Japan's economy is in generally good shape and its foreign relations are relatively free of tension.

In the outgoing lower house, the Liberal - Democrats, sometimes likened to middle-of-the-road Republicans in the United States, held 286 seats, the Socialists 137, the Democratic Socialists 14, the Communists 3 and independents 2.

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP)—Violence is reported spreading through the Ruwenzori Mountain foothills along the Uganda-Congo border. Dissident hill tribes have launched a new campaign for autonomy from their Toro kingdom overlords.

Reports reaching here said dissident gangs of the Bambar and Bakonjo tribes are roaming the jungled valleys with spears, axes and panga knives, hounding Toro farmers, burning their homes and looting stock.

A detachment of the Uganda Rifles Regiment and special units of para-military police are trying to check the fighting.

ELISABETHVILLE, the Congo (AP)—Four former members of the outlawed Katanga gendarmerie have been arrested for the slaying of five persons on the Jadotville-Elizabethville highway last Saturday.

The government said the suspects were part of a gang of 12 marauders headed by a Rhodesian, Alfred Kalema.

The gendarmerie, or national police force, was the chief military arm of former Katanga President Moise Tshombe's secessionist movement.

GUATEMALA (AP)—Guatemalan police said they discovered a terrorist center Tuesday after a bomb accidentally exploded in the building.

Five persons, including two women and a 12-year-old girl, were arrested.

Police said terrorists were using the building for the manufacture and storage of bombs. Photographs of pro-Communist ex - President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman and Communist propaganda leaflets also were found, police said.

Over the weekend, two youths were killed and a third seriously injured while they were making bombs.

CANBERRA, Australia (AP)—Government sources said today Australia will buy U.S. TFX strike - reconnaissance bombers to replace the obsolete Canberra.

As the TFX is not likely to be available for delivery before 1970, the U.S. government has agreed to make available strike bombers of the type now used by the U.S. Air Force, the sources said.

Total population of the U.S. in 1790 was 3,929,214.



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Senate to Administration: Alter Foreign Aid in '64 or Else

WASHINGTON (U) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has advised the administration to overhaul its foreign aid program next year or face the possibility of Congress doing it.

The committee — the program's best friend on Capitol Hill — turned out to be one of its severest critics in a report recommending passage of a \$4,202,365,000 foreign aid author-

ization bill. The Senate starts debate on the bill Monday.

Doctor Was Forgotten

MANCHESTER, England (UPI) — The Manchester Regional Hospital Board offered today to settle out of court on a suit filed by a woman who carried a surgical instrument — an intestinal depressor — around in her abdomen for eight months following an operation.

The report revealed that the committee seriously considered — but rejected — an amendment that would have terminated the aid program June 30, 1965 to force sweeping changes in its operations.

"The committee refrained from adopting this amendment in the expectation, which it hopes will not prove unjustified, that the administration will submit a fiscal year 1965 program

to Congress which has been revamped in major respects," the report said.

Fear for Ship's Crew

PENZANCE, England (AP) — The 82-ton Spanish freighter Jaun Ferrer founded today on the rocks off Land's End and 11 crewmen were feared lost. Four survivors made their way to shore.

For the fiscal year, starting next July 1, the committee specifically recommended the agency for international development curtail its program to eliminate from aid "countries which can take care of themselves." It said "even more selectivity among countries should be introduced."

The report called for prompt and serious consideration to "a

greatly-increased utilization of multilateral agencies," such as the World Bank and subsidiaries like the International Development Association.

The report bristled with unexpected criticisms from a committee which recommended restoring \$700,000,000 of a \$1 billion House cut. The bill was only \$327,350,000 shy of what President Kennedy requested.

It said evidence showed the program has been generally successful in strengthening the security and advancing the United States and the free world.

But the committee said it was not impressed with the administration's case for maintaining aid programs, even on a small scale, "in virtually every underdeveloped country in the free

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**By DELOS SMITH
UPI Science Editor**
NEW YORK — There is a scientifically unquestioned connection between long continued drinking and cirrhosis of the liver. It was first noticed by medical science some 160 years ago, and each passing decade has made it more evident.

Yet — and this will amaze you — more than 90 per cent of people who drink heavily for years on end remain healthy of liver.

A bewildering paradox, this one, and it was cited by Dr. Joseph Garland, editor of the influential New England Journal of Medicine.

ANOTHER PARADOX
He was brooding over another scientific paradox, one involving the drug acetophenetidin, an ingredient in most over-the-counter headache pills. It is one of the most widely used of all drugs and, in the some 50 years it's been around, untold millions have taken it.

Garland's concern was why it hadn't caused more kidney disease — if it is true it is responsible for some kidney disease. The case against it now is becoming voluminous.

Garland could only guess that something mysterious must protect the kidneys of most heavy acetophenetidin takers just as something mysterious protects the livers of most habitual drunks.

His journal published one of the first American indictments, one drawn up by Dr. Malcolm Fildes of Duluth, Minn., after a thorough study of four persons with severe kidney disease of one specific type who had been taking acetophenetidin headache pills steadily for years.

A CONNECTION
Fildes believed he had demonstrated a connection beyond question. Long-continued taking of the drug was necessary to get the sometimes fatal kidney rebound, he found, but he went on to suggest the drug had a "habituating" component.

The evidence "is so" conclu-

sive," he said, that restrictions should be placed on its sale.

It is now available to anyone who asks for it, usually combined with caffeine and aspirin and sold under a trade name. Fildes urged it be made a drug available only through a physician's prescription.

There has been a medical outcry against acetophenetidin in Europe in recent years, particularly in Switzerland where legislation to control its sale is be-

ing sought, and in Denmark where a considerable portion of patients hospitalized because of impaired kidney function were found to be daily takers of pills containing the drug.

HAD RESERVATIONS
Garland had reservations because so few cases have been reported in the United States although Americans take about the same amount of acetophenetidin compounds as the Swiss do, and Americans are 30 times more numerous than Swiss.

He cited a recent survey of specialists in kidney diseases which showed almost all of them knew there was such a thing as "acetophenetidin nephritis."

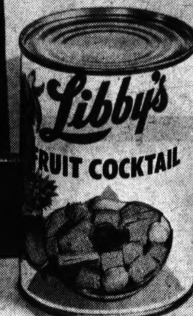
But only 29 out of 74 had ever recognized a case of it, and those 29 mustered only 15 "definite" cases.

"For the moment, it can only be hoped that continued investigation will provide answers and that physicians will retain an open mind regarding whether

the long continued use of acetophenetidin is indeed the direct causal agent of a specific type of renal disease," Garland said.

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Friday	11:30	5:20	12:00 5:40
Saturday	12:35	6:15	12:55 6:35
Sunday	1:40	7:10	1:50 7:30
Monday	2:45	8:05	2:55 8:25
Tuesday	3:50	9:00	3:55 9:20
Wednesday	4:55	9:55	4:55 10:15



Forbes Press Photos

LONGEST ENTRY — It took Andrew Thorpe of Oxford three seasons to down this ringneck. The bird is 40½-inches long and leads that division of The Pontiac Press Pheasant Contest.



WEIGHT LEADER — Herbert Proper, 517 Hilltop, holds the 3-pound, 9-ounce rooster he shot opening day near Howell. This pheasant tops the Press Contest's weight class. The Derby continues until the season closes.

Three-Year Hunt Yields Top Ringneck

40½-Inch Bird
Leads Contest;
3-9 Top Weight

Report Good Hunting
Around Port Huron;
Thumb Area Down

A three-year hunt for the same pheasant ended successfully Monday for Andrew Thorpe, 500 Sanders, Oxford.

"I've been after this rooster three seasons," said Thorpe. "He finally made a mistake opening day. And I got another one just about as large."

The larger ringneck was the longest first-week entry in The Press Pheasant Contest in the last four seasons. He stretched 40½ inches. The weight division leader tipped the scales at 3 pounds, 9 ounces.

A \$50 savings bond will be awarded for the heaviest entry and a \$25 bond for the longest.

This bird was taken by Herbert Proper, 517 Hilltop, Monday while hunting near Howell. Thorpe shot his leader three miles west of Oxford.

Competition has been stiffest in the length class.

The lead has changed hands four times in the first two days of the season.

Ray Denomme, 98 Newport, entered a 35½-inch rooster Monday afternoon. There were several challenges, but a new leader didn't appear until noon Tuesday.

A 39-inch downer near Novi by Louis Essiambre, Penna St., grabbed first place. Two and a half hours later Warren W. DuBay, 1549 Stanley, checked in with a ringneck a half inch longer.

Dubay's lead fell at 3 p.m. when Thorpe entered his ringneck.

Reports on hunter success continued to conflict.

FEW BIRDS

Several said they saw fewer birds than last year while others talked of roosters "flushing in flocks."

This happened to Essiambre and his nephew, Edward Essiambre, 2463 Lafayette, who reported seeing over 30 ringnecks.

Gary and Dennis Rose, 646 Fourth, hunted near Deckerville opening day with Tom Barnett, Flint, and Jerry Neff, Livonia. The quartet bagged seven roosters in the first hour and filled out the eighth bird by 1 p.m.

They reported that two farmers, who jumped the starting hour of 10 a.m. by 15 minutes, flushed 14 roosters within sight of the car the local hunters were sitting in while waiting the legal starting hour.

Others who hunted north of Port Huron reported seeing plenty of birds. The Cape area was productive. Brown City was definitely down.

Those hunting the Mayville, Argyle and Cass City farmlands saw few birds.

Over 600,000 hunters are expected to be in the fields before the week is over. Most of them will be out Saturday and Sunday.

The Press contest is open to all residents of Oakland County. Only ringnecks are eligible. Birds shot on preserves and privately raised cannot be entered.

Entries must be brought to The Press Sports Department by 3 p.m. Monday through Friday and by noon on Saturday for weighing or measuring.

LANSING (UPI) — The problem of hunter-farmer relations will get its severest test during this first week of the pheasant hunting season.

More than 75 per cent of the expected 600,000 sportsmen, who take to the field in search of the wily ringneck, will have hunted at least once by the end of the weekend.

After that the volume of hunters will take a sharp nose dive and the farmers can stop worrying about fences, animals, newly planted crops and "those darn fool city hunters."

Conservation officials blame the city hunter type for much

of the strained relations between the farmers and hunters.

"The steady hunter, the one who is out through nearly all of the season, generally has a place to hunt and has established good relations with the farmers," one conservation official said.

"A hunter might be a perfect gentleman at home but give him a gun and put him with four or five buddies early in the season and he sometimes becomes a different person," the officer said.

"He would expect courtesy from the farmer visiting the city and if someone parked across his driveway he would probably call the police, but many hunters do just this sort of thing in the country."

Dick Jansen, upland game specialist for the department, said, "The farmer is naturally more suspicious of large groups. There is more chance for accidents and damage."

LARGER PROBLEM

"Large congregations of hun-

ters are likely to run into a larger problem this year because of the high fire danger," he said.

They also might hear more warnings about smoking and get more refusals of permission to hunt as a group," he said.

The standing rule of the conservation officials to city hunters interested in maintaining good farmer-hunter relations is "ask the farmer first."

Machine Picks Deer Permits

Successful Applicants
Total 156,000

Successful hunters in the draw for antlerless deer permits should begin receiving cards from the Conservation Department later this week.

Those who failed to draw a permit also will be notified.

An automatic processing machine selected the successful hunters Tuesday.

The machine also checked the some 250,000 applications, weeding out duplicate cards as it clicked along. The machine ran the entire list of applications in only eight hours.

Successful applicants previously were drawn by hand by relays of workers. It is estimated the machine saved some 1,000 man-hours of work.

The departments will issue 156,000 special permits this year and expects about 6,000 antlerless deer to be harvested. There are more applicants than permits available in four out of the 46 special areas.

The special season will run from Nov. 9-24 in the western Upper Peninsula and from Nov. 15-30 in the remainder of the state.

Other Outdoor Notes

Boys 'Net' Fish Story

Larry and Greg Vaughn, 1790 Eason, came up with a new way to land fish last week. Well, not really new.

They used a net. The unusual part was that the

boys didn't have a hook or line along when they went riding in a boat on Watkins Lake.

They saw a fish floundering on the surface and raced into shore for a net. When they returned, the fish was still floundering in and out of the water.

Greg, 11, who fishes, directed Larry, 16, who doesn't, as they closed in. One swipe of the net and a lunger was in the boat.

It was a 5½-pound small-mouth black bass 22 inches long. The boys could find no reason for the bass' apparent distress.

Latest figures from the Conservation Department's Hunt Creek trout research station near Lewiston do not jibe with recent talk that interest in the "gentle art of angling" is on the wane.

During the 1963 trout season, a total of 1,406 fishing permits were issued at the station, eclipsing the previous all-time high of 1,176 set in 1954. The record turnout of trout fishermen continues a trend which has seen the station attract greater angling interest in recent years.

"In an emergency like this, I don't think the state agency should have the power to overrule the township government."

He said the weekend reversal by the State Conservation Department of hunting restrictions imposed by Sumter and Pavilion Townships was legal, but said this situation should be corrected by law.

They brought three moose out of the Whitefish Lake area between the Canadian Soo and Sudbury.

One was a large bull in the 50-inch class taken by Dennis Tripp. His father was credited with a cow while Thompson downed a spike.

"It was my first hunting trip outside of Michigan," said

Thompson. "And it was a great thrill. We flew out of Algoma Mills aboard a Lauson Aviation plane which set us down on the north side of the lake."

"We took our own camping gear and food, and Elwin hired a guide to go along whom he had been with on other trips in the area."

ONE TRIP

"The pilot took all our equipment and us in one trip. I don't know how he got the plane off the lake. We were crammed in so tight we couldn't move."

"I had some trouble shooting from a canoe," Thompson related. "I missed one moose because I couldn't hold the rifle steady with the tipping of the canoe."

"Dennis, who has done far more shooting than I, also had some problems shooting."

Thompson was happy to get back to civilization. It seems he tress for his sleeping bag.

"I was so lame in the mornings, I could hardly move," he said.



LARGE ANTLERS — Dennis Tripp, 1907 Terrell, Waterford Township, holds the antlers off the moose he shot on a recent trip to Ontario. Two other hunters in the party also filled their tags while hunting the Whitefish Lake area near Algoma Mills.

Local Nimrods Score

Moose Drawing Hunters to Canada

In this age of super highways, it is relatively simple for local hunters to add antelope, mule deer and moose to their big game list that already includes Michigan's whitetail and black bear.

All that's needed is about double the amount of money for a state deer hunting trip.

For the last three or four years the big goal has been Wyoming and its antelope. Now the hunters are turning their attention north of the border and heading into Ontario for moose.

Ray Thompson, 3758 Auburn, his son-in-law, Elwin Tripp, 2551 Voorhies, and his grandson, Dennis Tripp, 1907 Terrell, Waterford Township recently made one of the more successful pilgrimages into Canada.

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Hunter Foiled at All Stops

MOUNT CLEMENS — A hunter, stopping at a gasoline station near here Monday night, complained to owner Jack McCullum:

"What a rotten day. I've been in the field all day and didn't see a bird."

Just then a cock pheasant winged low over the service drive and crashed into the station.

McCullum calmly picked up the bird and told the hunter, "Well I got mine."

"Before you put the bird away, do me a favor," said the frustrated hunter. "Open up the back door of my car and let my hunting dog take a good whiff at this bird, so he knows what one really smells like."

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HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Young Billy Robertson gave up a chance for a Golden Gloves championship to ride for the U.S. equestrian team. Now his dream is to ride in the Olympics.

Robertson fought his way to the local Golden Gloves semifinals at Nashville, Tenn., in 1961, boxing for the Nashville police department while a student at Vanderbilt University.

Many of those who saw him felt the chunky 20-year-old brawler could go all the way to the national finals in Chicago.

But then came the annual try-outs for the U.S. horse jumping team at Gladstone, N.J., and Robertson had to make his decision.

He chose to give up boxing, leave school and make a try at something he had dreamed about since his high school days at the Culver Military Academy in Indiana.

ON U.S. TEAM

A month later, he was on the team, one of four riders selected from hundreds of young hopefuls across the country.

Currently he's in Harrisburg competing with the United States team in the 18th annual Pennsylvania National Horse Show.

He placed second Tuesday night on Master Tom in the Test

of Strength event to help boost the U.S. lead in international jumping at the show.

Frank Chapot won the event on Manon. Earlier in the day team captain Bill Steinkraus rode Sington to victory in the fault and out competition to make it a clean sweep for the U.S.

The U.S. team built its team lead to 17.2 over second place Ireland. The U.S. has 36 points, Ireland 18.8, followed by Canada with 18 and Argentina with 12.8.

Bill says he's first got interested in horses "as a kid in LaPorte, Ind., hanging around county fair grounds, walking them and trotting them whenever someone would give me the chance."

He'll never forget the first horse of his own.

"My father bought him for me after I made the Culver jumping team in my freshman year," Bill recalls with a chuckle.

"He was a thoroughbred but not a jumper. So we trained him to be one. We got something like 35 faults in our first show, which is about as many as you can get."

TRIED BOXING

Ironically, he first became interested in boxing at Culver too. Bill won the school's 135-pound championship in 1959 as a senior, coming out on top in all eight of his bouts, three by knockout.

Other sports in Bill's repertoire were swimming, diving and golf.

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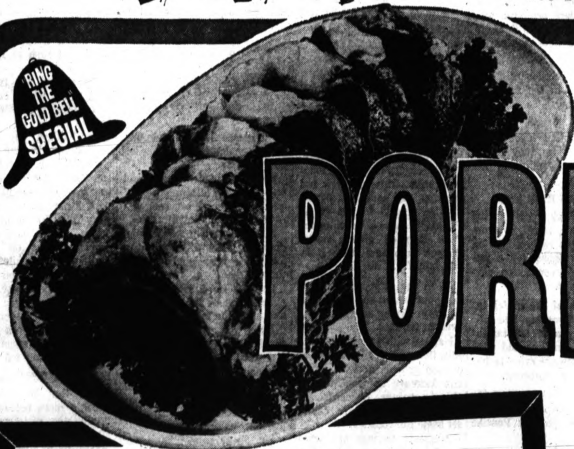
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Black Muslim Speaker Predicts U. S. Racial War

DETROIT (AP) — A "bloody racial war" in the United States is forecast by the No. 2 man among Black Muslims because, he says, "The white liberal is using trickery to maintain his power."

Malcolm X of New York, second only to Black Muslim founder, Elijah Muhammad, also told some noisy Wayne State University students yesterday, that the all-Negro, quasi-religious organization's philosophy is not one of "race hate," but one of separatism for Negroes.

He attacked Jews as chief among the whites who are keeping Negroes down because "they own the property in Negro areas."

A student who failed to identify himself interjected that his relatives had been killed by Nazis in Germany during World War II "in this same sort of talk about separate races and governments was the Nazi line."

This remark came in a question and answer period and erupted in booing that became

so noisy university officials threatened to clear the hall. Some students accused others of making speeches instead of asking questions.

Malcolm X drew some applause during his five-minute speech that preceded the questions and answers.

FIGHT COMING

He said Negro demonstrations have "pushed the white man to where he will stop and fight (over jobs) because they can't pick up and move the way they did with schools and housing."

200 Traffic Tickets

Dismissed by Judge

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — Police Judge R. E. Chavez dismissed yesterday about 200 tickets issued to drivers who had made illegal turns in Santa Fe. "When there are 200 violations in the same two-block area within a week," the judge said, "there is something wrong with the setup and not the drivers."

Malcolm X asserted, however, Negro demonstrations "won't bring about integration in any form."

Malcolm X continued in the same vein in a speech at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, where 1,500 jammed an auditorium and another 300 stood in halls to hear him.

"We don't want to integrate with the white people, because the white man is headed for disaster," he said.

Asserting a seventh of the population is Negro, Malcolm X said Negroes should be given one-seventh of the United States' land area.

He asked for a "property settlement that would give us enough money and material for 25 years," adding:

400 YEARS

"You owe us that for the 400 years you have kept us in bondage. . . . You gave Israel to the Jews."

Malcolm X is touring the state as "advance man" for Elijah Muhammad — the former Eli-

jah Poole, a Baptist lay preacher who started the Black Muslim movement in Detroit in the 1930s.

Elijah is scheduled to address a Black Muslim rally at Flint Sunday. Some Muslims have predicted an attendance of 10,000.

He Caught Evidence

Directly in the Face

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Night watchman Dennis Tsourides, making his rounds at a bakery heard noises in the shipping room and went to investigate. He found a boy about 18 heading for the door with a lemon pie in his hand. Tsourides tried to stop him and caught the pie full in the face. The boy escaped.

Escapee Is Caught

ST. IGNACE, Mich. (UPI) — State troopers from St. Ignace and Cheboygan posts captured an escapee from the Mackinac County Jail near here yesterday.

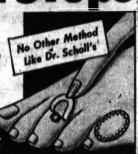
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News of Area Service Personnel

Airman First Class Gary L. Shovan, son of Mrs. Leo Shovan of 180 S. Main St., Romeo, has re-enlisted in the United States Air Force for another term of service following his selection for career status.

Airman Shovan, a musician was approved for continued service by a selective re-enlistment board. The board considered his personal character, demonstrated abilities and job performance.

The airman is a graduate of Romeo Community High School.



BYERS JANECK

Three area men have been commissioned second lieutenants in the United States Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

Jon L. Byers, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Byers of 6640

W. Dartmouth, Birmingham is one of them. He is a graduate of Birmingham High School and received his B.A. degree from the University of Michigan at Dearborn.

Another new lieutenant is William J. Janek, Jr., son of the William J. Janeks of 379 W. Iroquois Road. He is being reassigned to Keesler AFB, Miss. for training as an electronics officer.

The lieutenant, a graduate of University of Detroit High School, received his B.S. degree from the University of Detroit.

Completing the list is Bryce A. Miller, son of Mrs. Cliff Rennie of 2455 Buckingham, Birmingham. He received his B.A. degree from Bethel College, St. Paul, Minn.

Michael D. Miller, Harris, seaman apprentice, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Harris of Lakeview Road, Oxford is now serving on the U.S.S. Springfield. Harris enlisted in the navy immediately after graduation from Oxford

High School in June, 1963 and attended recruit training at Great Lakes, Ill.

Reynolds Adams, airman apprentice, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Adams of Brookfield Street, Highland is presently attending 22 weeks of aviation electrician's school at the naval air station, Jacksonville, Fla. Adams graduated from Milford High School in June, 1963 and then enlisted into the U.S. Navy's guaranteed schooling program.

Patrick W. Medaris, airman apprentice, son of Mrs. Sarah Cooper of Milford, is now attending 14 weeks of aviation structural mechanics school at the naval technical training command at Memphis, Tenn. Medaris is a 1963 graduate of Milford High School. He enlisted in June of this year.

Ivan J. Brown, son of the Cecil Browns of 449 Alston St. was recently home on 14 days leave after completing his recruit training at Great Lakes, Ill. He is now assigned with the aviation anti-submarine squadron 38 at San Diego, Calif. Brown attended Pontiac Central High School prior to enlisting in June of this year.

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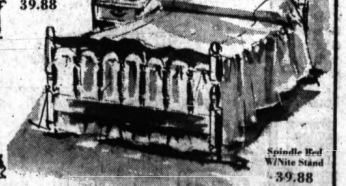
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GM Gives \$145,000 to United Fund

Recreation 'Raising' Urged

Area Farmers Hear Freeman

Prediction Covers Use of Extra Land

LANSING (AP) — Republican leaders agreed tentatively today to create two special committees to work together in forging a compromise tax reform program that could win majority support in the legislature.

The plan — discussed among key GOP leaders for more than a week — was formally proposed in a conference with Gov. George Romney and received the governor's blessing as a means of ending the recurring stalemate on tax reform.

Enemies of a state income tax succeeded yesterday in chopping Romney's own program into three pieces and forcing a delay of at least a week in its progress in the Senate.

But House Speaker Allison Green, R-Kingston, reported to day that Romney had agreed to the new plan to set up special committees and added that he interpreted this as "a willingness on the governor's part to compromise."

CAUCUS ACTION

Green said the proposal would be put to Republican caucuses in both the House and Senate later today, and if lawmakers agree to it, the committees would go to work immediately.

"A number of us have had the idea this would be the best way to work out an acceptable compromise and expedite the tax reform program," Green said.

Each committee would be composed of five members, including the GOP leadership and chairmen of the tax committees.

Green said the plan calls for the committees to meet regularly with each other to work out necessary modifications that could get majority backing on the floor of the House and Senate.

The speaker said no actual modifications were discussed in today's meeting with Romney.

Romney told his press conference the committees would sound out Republicans on "minimum modifications that may be necessary to secure the majority in both parties."

"I'm not going to discuss specifics while we're trying to work this out," he said.

But he made clear he did not contemplate elimination of his state income tax proposal in any event.

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SEES CHANGES — U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman stopped at the Lapeer County Center Building yesterday as a part of his current series of "Report and Review" talks. He predicted that acreage now in the government's soil bank program will be converted to land for recreation.

Pike Detour Causes Rift Over Fire Risks

A narrow detour last night caused a wide rift between city officials and State Highway Department contractors.

The one-lane strip around construction work at the perimeter road—East Pike intersection brought an ultimatum from Assistant City Manager John F. Reineck.

"If the state doesn't do something about the situation Wednesday, I'll order work stopped on the crossing," Reineck stated.

Reineck and Mayor Robert A. Landry said the city is disturbed because the strip is too narrow for a fire truck.

Pontiac's Central Fire Station is on Pike, just east of the detour. Pike is the only means of direct access for fire trucks from the station to points west, which includes the central business district.

FOLLOWUP COMPLAINTS
Reineck's remarks followed complaints voiced by Mayor Landry.

Reineck said he had appealed to highway department officials for some relief on several perimeter road intersections but they "are noncommittal."

Oak Construction Co., under contract to the state to pave the road, started work on the Pike crossing last week.

"Oak evidently does anything they please anywhere with no interference from the highway department," Reineck said.

He pointed to the perimeter road paving on West Huron at Cass as another example. "They had three weeks to do that," he said. "They started Sept. 10 and still don't have all the pavement laid."

Landry said the Pike Street detour was 64 feet wide and termed it "a dangerous condition that could result in serious injury or a disaster."

"If we don't have room for a fire truck, a truck carrying explosive materials, for example, can't get through safely," Landry noted.

"The other detours have me disturbed too. I've received many complaints."

"Let's get with these people and tell them this is OUR street."

Area Farmers Hear Freeman

Prediction Covers Use of Extra Land

In a shirt-sleeve talk to some 1,000 southern Michigan farmers yesterday U.S. Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman proposed a program of "raising" recreation area.

"I predict the prosperous farmer of tomorrow is going to raise recreation just as he is raising corn," he said.

Speaking in Lapeer as part of an 11-state tour, the secretary predicted recreation land could eventually replace acreage presently in the government's soil bank.

He said tree farming and grazing pasture also would become more common land uses in the future.

"We produce so blamed much food and fiber in this country that nobody is going to get a decent price for anything unless we exercise some controls," he added.

Asked about the use of collective bargaining by farmers, Freeman recommended it.

NEED MUSE

"You farmers can't set your price based on production and profit because you don't have muscle in the market place."

The secretary said that before farmers "strike out" against exporting, they should "stop and look at it — you can't sell if you don't want to buy."

Freeman also discussed the anticipated sale of wheat to Russia. He said his informal "Freeman poll" showed farmers to be "90 to one in favor of the sale."

However he urged farmers not to anticipate large sales like this all the time.

Today the agriculture boss goes to Washington to barter with the Russian agriculture mission.

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'To Still Make Deadline'

Fog Hinders Airlift

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Fog over Frankfurt forced diversion of five of Exercise Big Lift's huge transports today, but U.S. military officials said they were sure the largest long-range airlift in U.S. history would be completed by the deadline tomorrow night.

Rhein - Main base, receiving most of the transatlantic air armada, was closed for seven hours. But at noon a bright sun broke through, and moments later a C130 landed.

Four transports had to be re-routed to Ramstein base, 60 miles southwest of Frankfurt, and one C130 with 72 soldiers landed at Mildenhall, England, retelling story of the propeller-driven craft in Texas-European air bridge.

The U.S. 2nd Armored Division — nicknamed "Hell on Wheels" in World War II — is making the move in a demonstration of American military mobility.

Aerial transfer of the 2nd Armored's men from Texas bases proceeded like clockwork through the night and, despite the fog, 2,377 troops and almost



BIGGEST GIFT — A \$145,000 check from General Motors Corp. today was the largest single contribution to the Pontiac Area United Fund, and put the campaign near the halfway mark. This giant reproduction of the check was handed over by (from left) Calvin J. Werner, GMC Truck & Coach Division general manager; E. M. Estes, Pontiac Division manager and chairman of the UP drive; and Thomas F. Wiethorn, Fisher Body plant manager, to Karl Bradley, Ford executive director.

Ahhh, Spring? U.S. Set to Reduce Viet Food Shipments

The weatherman must like us.

Once again he predicts sunny and warm with high temperatures climbing to near 80.

The low tonight will be a balmy 60 degrees.



ABOVE NORMAL

And that's not all.

For the next five days he said temperatures will average about 10 degrees above the normal high of 58 and normal low of 41. Saturday will be a little cooler.

Precipitation will total one-quarter to one-half an inch in showers over the weekend. Today's winds are 15 to 22 miles southwesterly.

A mild 57 was the lowest reading in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. By 1 p.m. the mercury had climbed to 72.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States plans to cut down on surplus food shipments to South Viet Nam. The new economic pressure is part of a hardened policy, the object of which is persuading Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem to reverse what high State Department officials feel is a trend toward totalitarian government.

Moon Vehicle Tested by NASA

EL CENTRO, Calif. (AP) — Men probably would have survived the return landing on earth of a control cabin from the Apollo moonship, say officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

A five-ton mockup of the three-man cabin landed yesterday on the desert after being shoved out of a C130 at an altitude of 13,000 feet. Two descent parachutes and three main chutes waited the boiler-plate tank gently to earth.

All systems apparently functioned as planned," a spokesman said.

The planned food restrictions involve mostly wheat flour, cotton and milk.

No negotiations on a 1964 allotment of surplus food commodities are scheduled.

MADE AVAILABLE

The United States made available approximately \$60 million worth of surplus foods for the 1963 fiscal year.

About \$27 million worth which entered into commercial channels and provided funds to the South Viet Nam government, now appears subject to prolonged review.

Earlier this month the U.S. foreign aid agency held up a \$95-million program of commodity imports financed by the U.S. government.

This affected machinery, spare part, steel products and other import items.

This has spread alarm among Viet Nam businessmen who tend to hoard commodities if the source of food supply is threatened.

The result is the start of a price spiral in Saigon.

U.S. officials have ruled out an ultimatum to the Diem government. Also there is no support here for the idea of installing a new government.

But officials believe the United States must make plain that it cannot condone what are considered repressive policies.

German Leader Tours

BONN, Germany (AP) — President Heinrich Lübke left today on a four-week official tour of Iran, Indonesia, Japan and the Philippines. He was seen off by Chancellor Ludwig Erhard and his cabinet.

AIR TO GROUND — Members of the 2nd Armored Division, airlifted from Texas to West Germany, find themselves back down to earth in the old routine today. The troops are part of 16,000 involved in the great maneuver.

Drive Boosted by Check From 3 Local Plants

Donations Are Early at Halfway Point; Harder Work Urged

The annual Pontiac Area United Fund campaign today jumped \$145,000 nearer its 1963 goal of \$776,700.

General Motors Corp., on behalf of its three local plants, this morning handed over a check for \$145,000 as the company's gift to the 15th annual fund raising.

The donation, an even 10 per cent increase over GM's donation last year, put the United Fund drive at 47 per cent of its over-all goal.

The GM gift is approximately 19 per cent of the total.

At the presentation ceremony were E. M. Estes, Pontiac Division general manager, Calvin J. Werner, GMC Truck & Coach Division manager, and Thomas F. Wiethorn, Fisher Body plant manager.

URGES HARD WORK

Estes, who is chairman of this year's United Fund campaign, said he is optimistic that the goal will be realized, but urged those connected with the effort to "work harder than ever before."

Karl Bradley, United Fund executive director, stated that receipt of the GM check puts the 1963 drive ahead of the same period in previous years.

A progress report to be issued Friday should show that over 60 per cent of the goal has been reached since the drive began Oct. 15, Bradley predicted.

Estes cited booming business and industry in the Pontiac area as responsible for the early success, and praised campaign workers and those who have already contributed.

He said he was still hopeful the drive would go over the goal and hit 3800,000 at the close, Nov. 8.

Fickle Ginny Nears Florida

Storm May Yet Miss Lower East Coast

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Wrong-way Hurricane Ginny trudged slowly today toward Florida's heavily-populated lower east coast.

Storm forecasters held hurricane warnings in abeyance, arousing a dim hope that the confusing tropical storm might loop the loop and miss Florida.

Hurricane hunter aircraft huddled in and out of the storm, relaying a continuous flow of information.

Ginny, with peak winds of 80 miles per hour near her center, was located about 160 miles east-northeast of Cape Canaveral, Fla. The storm was blasting southwestward at 10 miles per hour.

"At least some possibility still exists that it could perform a loop and swing to the south and later on, to the east," said Gordon Dunn, chief storm forecaster at the Miami Weather Bureau.

"Also, we must stress that this is far from a major hurricane," Dunn said. "It is indeed a minimal hurricane. Even if it comes ashore, tides and winds will, for a hurricane, be minimal."

UNPREDICTABLE

Forecasters said it was impossible to predict Ginny's course more than 12 hours ahead.

"It is not possible to say whether the center will move (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

MAKE OVER PAGES

1st Grain Deal Near Approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet wheat buyers confer today with administration officials as reports circulate that the United States is ready to approve sale of 40,000 tons of corn to Hungary.

If the corn sale rumors are true, the deal would be the first to be closed with an Iron Curtain country since President

Kennedy approved sale of subsidized farm products—particularly wheat—to the Soviet bloc two weeks ago.

The wheat sale, the chief item in Soviet-American bargaining, have been held up by haggling over the costs of shipping the grain on American vessels.

Trade and government circles speculated that both the United States and the Soviet bloc got out on a limb by stipulating that the wheat should be shipped on U.S. ships when they were available.

The President laid down the requirement when he approved the sales, and it appeared to be accepted by the Communist countries.

HIGH SHIPPING COSTS

Since then they have objected, citing higher costs of American shipping—about 20 to 30 cents a bushel higher than foreign shipping.

This matter figures to be part of the table talk when the Soviet trade negotiators lunch with Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman and Undersecretary of State George W. Ball.

The Russian group is headed by Sergei A. Borisov, first deputy minister of foreign trade, who negotiated the Soviet purchase of Canadian wheat in September.

The shipping requirement, however, does not hinder sales of corn and other grains. Last Friday the Commerce Department exempted grains other than wheat from the requirement.

The Washington Post today quoted a grain firm as saying in New York that it expected the Russian Department to let prompt action today on an export license to make the first shipment to Hungary. The commitment is expected to eventually total 100,000 tons of corn, the firm said.

WON'T INTERFERE

Government and commercial sources appeared confident that the freight cost situation would not be allowed to interfere with wheat sales to the Reds. This was expressed at a news conference Tuesday by Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges and in private by Agriculture Department officials.

The problem appeared to be one of rectifying the transportation difficulty without placing the President in a position of backing down on his requirement giving U.S. ships priority in moving the grain.

This might be done, sources said, by government action setting ocean freight guidelines on the wheat destined for the Soviet areas.

Rusk to Tell Bonn That GIs Staying

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk will publicly announce in West Germany later this week that the United States has no intention of withdrawing any of its 250,000 troops now in Europe.

The imminent Rusk statement, disclosed Tuesday night by a high-ranking U.S. official, is designed to dispel German concern that the current airlift of 14,500 American fighting men from Texas forwardships some future troop withdrawal.

German suspicions were aroused by a speech Deputy Secretary of Defense Roswell L. Gilpatric made last Saturday in Chicago. The Big Lift exercise, he said, may enable the United States "to make some shifts in the form of our military presence" overseas. As a result, Gilpatric said, the United States "should be able to make useful reductions in its heavy overseas expenditures."

LATER IT was learned the State Department did not agree with that part of Gilpatric's speech but that his objections were overruled by the White House. State Department officials insisted there is no immediate plan for troop reductions.

Rusk's expected statement will be a reply to a German request for clarification of Gilpatric's remarks.

The announced purpose of Rusk's trip is to attend a meeting of American ambassadors stationed in Europe and to be on hand Sunday in Frankfurt for the dedication of a memorial fountain to George C. Marshall, the late secretary of state who chartered the Marshall Plan for postwar American recovery.

Last week State Department press officer Robert McCloskey told a news conference that Rusk would "undoubtedly pay courtesy calls" on Ludwig Erhard, Germany's new chancellor, Konrad Adenauer, the former chancellor, and Foreign Minister Gerhard Schroeder.



CHICAGO DEMONSTRATION—Hundreds of demonstrators fill the street between Chicago's City Hall and the building housing the Chicago Board of Education yesterday protesting what their leaders call "growing school segregation."

Nearly half of the city's 470,000 students were absent from classes in a boycott protesting the charges and policies of Supt. Benjamin Willis.

49 Drowned in Korea River Ferryboat Capsizes; Death Toll May Rise

SEOUL, Korea (UPI) — An overloaded ferryboat carrying schoolchildren, teachers and parents back from a picnic capsized in the Han River 50 miles south of Seoul today, drowning at least 49 persons. Another 88 were rescued.

The exact number of persons on board could not be determined immediately. But the ferry was a flat-bottomed barge which had a normal carrying capacity of two trucks or 70 persons.

Police said they believed at least 157 persons — or more than twice its capacity — were on board.

The ferry capsized in a pocket of deep, swift-running water at a point only 10 yards from shore near the town of Yaju, 50 miles south of this capital city.

The river at this point is about 150 yards wide, but only 7 feet deep most of the way across. In the present dry season, it is not normally swift-flowing for most of its course. However, many of the children apparently panicked and were too frightened to try to swim to shore.

The victims were sucked under and drowned by the fast current coursing through the small eddy which created the pool of deep water at the scene of the tragedy.

Rescue workers plucked 49 bodies from the river and rescued 88 others alive by nightfall. Five of those rescued were seriously injured.

The children were mostly fifth and sixth graders of the Hangan school at Anyang, 15 miles south of Seoul. They were on their way back from a picnic and visit to the Shinhwa Buddhist temple near Yaju.

The dead included 16 boys and 22 girls from the school, the school principal, Yoo Sun Mu, and 10 other adults — eight women and two men.

Negotiators Trying to End News Strike

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit News presses remained silent today as negotiators for the paper and pressmen met in a new effort to solve a labor dispute that has halted publication since Monday.

Pressmen rejected an order by their Local 13 union president Freeman D. Frazer, to return to work, it was reported last night by the Detroit News-Publishers Association.

The association which bargains with printing craft unions for the evening News and the morning Free Press, said work at the News was stopped when the paper refused to accept a union ultimatum that "sought to remove responsibility for work performance from the individual journeymen pressman."

U.S. Probing Attack on Transport Vessel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has launched an investigation of the straining of an American-owned ship off the coast of Cuba early Tuesday morning.

There is no doubt the straining was carried out by Cuban planes. Although it did not identify the ship, Havana radio said

its air force attacked a vessel in the area.

The big question is why. Havana claimed the ship was carrying saboteurs and arms. However, it was learned elsewhere that the vessel, the bulk carrier J. Louis, was steaming from Ocho Rios, Jamaica, to Corpus Christi, Tex., with 31,500 tons of bauxite ore, the raw material for aluminum.

The answer may be in an account given by the New York Times by what the paper referred to as highly placed informants.

SAILED INTO BATTLE According to this version, the J. Louis was attacked when she accidentally sailed into the thick of a fight between Cuban coast defenses and a raiding party of Cuban exiles. Possibly four or five MIGs strafed the vessel because their Cuban pilots "in the heat of action" believed she was involved in an anti-Castro landing operation.

The owners of the vessel reported no casualties during the hour-long attack. Flares were dropped to light up the target. Shells damaged the superstructure and hull and set up a fire in the forecastle of the 33,000-ton vessel.

More may be known when the J. Louis, with its crew of 50, arrives late tonight at Corpus Christi.

The incident jarred the quiet of Tuesday's first anniversary of last fall's Cuban crisis. The State Department "deplored" this "unprovoked attack on a vessel navigating the high seas" and said it was investigating to see whether a U.S. protest would be made.

Registered under the Liberian flag, the J. Louis is owned by Universal Tankships, Inc., of New York, and is chartered by Caribbean Steamship Co., a subsidiary of Reynolds Metals Co., as an ore carrier.

Caribbean President Walter L. Rice said at Richmond, Va., that the J. Louis was unarmed and carried only its normal crew.

The State Department placed the time of attack at 12:40 a.m. Flying planes from Key West, Fla., sped to the scene, but when they arrived all hostile activity had ceased.

For the next six days, police said today, the hapless Gomez, 56, hid in the attic of the house, waiting for the Trigo family to go away so he could get out.

He quickly locked the bedroom door and ran to tell police, who picked up the bumbling burglar.

City Residents Get Tax Bills

Delayed for months by assessment appeals, all 30,000 city-school tax bills have now been mailed to Pontiac residents, Walter Giddings, city treasurer, announced today.

Totalling \$4,477,184, the tax levy is payable without penalty until Dec. 1.

Usually the city and school tax bills are mailed in late June or early July. Because of various assessment appeals, including one by the city's largest taxpayer, General Motors Corp., the base for the tax levy couldn't be set until Oct. 1.

Then the treasurer's staff, as Giddings describes it, worked "like crazy" to get out the bills. Mailing was scheduled to begin Oct. 24 but the staff beat the deadline by more than a week.

Meanwhile, the city, whose fiscal year began Jan. 1, has been operating on advances from its major taxpayers, including General Motors.

This year's city tax is based on a rate of \$16.10 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation as equalized. The school tax rate is \$25.34 per \$1,000 as equalized.

Plans Okayed on Crossing

(Continued From Page One) today to discuss construction of the perimeter road from Cass and Huron to South Saginaw street along Cass Avenue and its extension.

Contracts were to be awarded March 11 for that work but the Highway Department threatened to hold up bid openings until some work was started on the Clinton River Drain.

"Most of our discussion yesterday was about the open cut drain needed along Orchard Lake Avenue before the final portion of the road can be built," said Assistant City Manager John F. Reinick.

"There is no change at this time of the March 11 date set for awarding contracts on paving the final section."

The temporary Clinton River project involves running the river through metal pipes and covering them with about 150 linear feet of unreinforced concrete.

Neiping said subject to favorable weather, it should take two or three weeks to do the job.

Landry Decries Safety Record

Mayor Regrets Drop in Traffic Standing

Mayor Robert A. Landry last night termed Pontiac's traffic safety record as "a far cry from our previous high record several years ago when we had a traffic bureau."

Landry commented on the special meeting last Friday of the Chamber of Commerce traffic safety committee at the Waldron Hotel.

Featured speaker Norman Olman, National Safety Council regional representative, outlined needed improvements locally at the meeting and said Pontiac probably ranks below comparable communities in traffic safety.

Landry said he appreciated the meeting and interest shown in better traffic enforcement, "but I regret we had to have the safety council come here to tell us what to do about it in view of our excellent record a few years ago."

PATROL BUREAU

The mayor said he felt much of the blame for the drop in Pontiac's record was due to elimination of a traffic bureau as such and establishment of a patrol bureau to combine traffic enforcement and other law enforcement.

The commission recommended reestablishment of a traffic bureau last Oct. 30.

"This is what we've been talking about for a year," Landry said. "You don't go from fifth place in (traffic safety standings) to our present low standing without eliminating something."

Landry said commissioners wanted to solve the problem "for the welfare of all without getting into conflicts over personalities."

The board's position is unique because the Birmingham School District includes at least parts of the cities of Birmingham,

Birmingham Area News

Policy on Assessments OK'd by School Board

BIRMINGHAM — The board of education last night adopted a policy on participation in special assessment districts of governing bodies within the Birmingham School District.

Employing the policy, board members then made decisions on eight requests for funds. They accepted four and denied four.

The following projects will receive appropriations from the board: Birmingham, sidewalks, \$24; South Elton relief sewer, \$2,622; Cummings relief sewer, \$1,243; and Beverly Hills, dust control, \$215.

Denied were requests from Southfield to share the salary of a crossing guard at \$250 a day; Bloomfield Township parents for a \$1,200 traffic light at Lahser and 14 Mile; Beverly Hills for a special assessment district for the 14 Mile Road sewer, \$13,530; and Beverly for the 12 Town relief drain, \$1,229.

In its newly formulated policy, the board states that it "will not consider any assessment request for which budget provision has not been made by the granting of such a request would mean a relinquishment of curtailment of an educational program."

Other stipulations are that it would be impossible to finance the proposed project without the board's participation and that the participation would cause more equitable distribution of the tax burden.

The final guideline for the board is that "the requested share is small in relation to the public relations value of sharing."

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A bonfire and pep rally will get homecoming activities underway at Cranbrook School in Bloomfield Hills Friday night.

Athletic events will highlight the festivities Saturday. The Cranes will be matched against Western Reserve Academy in the 2:30 p.m. football game.

Preceding it will be a varsity soccer game at 1:30 p.m. A cross-country meet is scheduled for half time.

The newly formed Cranbrook Dads' Club will give a luncheon before the games.

Members of the club will also be judges in the interhouse decorating competition. The traditional jug will be presented to the winning house during half time. These ceremonies will also include music by the marching band.

A reception will be held after the game, with the homecoming dance scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

City May Vote on 2 Proposals

Commission Eying Charter Amendment

There may be more than one charter amendment proposal on the ballot for a special election next Jan. 13.

Commissioners last night approved the form of the ballot proposal to change voting procedures in the April city commission election.

At the same time, Mayor Robert A. Landry indicated the City Commission had been "considering another proposal" to be put to a public vote at the special election.

SOME PHASES Landry said commissioners had talked about proposing a charter amendment to change "some phases of the amendment adopted at the 1960 April election."

That charter amendment put the police department under the Police Trial Board and gave the city manager the power to hire and fire a police chief.

"It's just talk so far," Landry said later. "There's nothing official yet."

"The phases we've discussed don't have anything to do with putting the chief under control of the commission or the trial board."

"Some commissioners simply feel that parts of the amendment make it hard for the administration to operate effectively in this area."

VOTE FOR 7 The proposal approved last night is the amendment which would allow electors to vote for seven commissioners, one from each district. Electors now vote for one, from their own district.

Candidates would still be nominated by district.

City Attorney William A. Ewart told Landry that the amendment didn't have to be numbered on the ballot.

"The commission could propose a second charter amendment as long as it in no way would affect acts with this amendment."

The commission has until 60 days before Jan. 13 in which to act on putting another question on the ballot.

Retired State Editor Expires at Age 71

MIDLAND (AP) — Felix M. Church, a retired Michigan newspaperman died in a convalescent home here yesterday.

Church, 71, was formally editor and publisher of the Cadillac Evening News and editor and co-owner of the Grand Haven Daily Tribune. He was employed by The Detroit News and The Detroit Free Press before becoming a publisher.

He was a former national president of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, and secretary and president of the Michigan League of Home Dailies. Services and burial will be in St. Louis, Mich., where he was born.

Swim Champion Dies; Hurt in Boat Tragedy

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — James Small, 27, swimming champion, who lost his legs Sunday in an accident on San Francisco Bay, died today.

The former University of California swimmer lost his legs and a thumb when he was struck by the propeller of a fishing boat as he swam with a group of members of the Dolphin Swim Club were swimming across the bay from Sausalito to San Francisco.

The Weather

Fall U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Sunny and unseasonably warm today and Thursday with record high temperatures near 82 both days. Fair and mild tonight, low 60s. Southwesterly winds 15 to 22 miles.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature 57, 5 a.m.
Sun sets Wednesday at 5:40 p.m.
Moon rises Thursday at 2:10 p.m.
Moon sets Thursday at 2:10 p.m.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 62, 1 p.m.
Lowest temperature 57, 5 p.m.
Weather: Sunny, showers, sprinkle-rain

Tuesday's Temperature Chart
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Teen-Age Tyrants Resent Low Standards

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE
Social speedup combined with educational slowdown has produced today's "Teen-age Tyrant," title and theme of the new book by education writer Fred M. Hechinger and his wife who argue that:

"Automatic" promotion and junior high schools' "diplomas" and cap-and-gown commencement have downgraded the meaning of genuine academic attainments.

Sex education which has presented sex as a "function" to younger children has encouraged our adolescent to treat it as a detached routine activity.

Premature dating and early marriage discourage young people's follow-through to graduation study and responsible choices of life work.

The national estimate of teenagers who drink more or less regularly is between 50 and 66 per cent.

Their elders' obsession with being "well-liked" has become the overwhelming motivation of American adolescents.

Our overindulgent desire to give our children "everything" has come to include indulgence of sexual excesses.

Teens of both sexes spend more than \$300 million a year on toiletries.

American business' hard sell to the juvenile market is putting children in control of their families' spending habits.

Pseudo-psychology and the cult of "self-expression" have encouraged insecure parents to permit the growth of this new, closed, dominating teen-age society.

Every new theory of education is sold down the river by the "fun" fraud, the "sugar-coated pill to easy mastery." Young people are beginning to rebel against the low standards set for them by their elders; they want grownups to quit trying to be "nice guys" and resume an adult authority justified by adult experience.

Changes can only be made by individual parents with character enough to resist the tide. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Year in England Meeting Topic

Mrs. Stephen Velloff spoke about her family's year in Yorkshire, Eng., at the Monday evening meeting of the American Association of University Women in the Community Service Building.

Slides showing English scenes were followed by a report by Mrs. Robert Oliver II on the topic "Women are People, Too."

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Gerald Fredericks, chairman. Assisting were Mrs. Walter Bennett, Mrs. Donald La Vire, Mrs. Robert Lawver, and Mrs. Francis McDowell.

Sharing hostess honors were Mrs. Wayne McMeans, Mrs. William Moorhouse, Mrs. James Ramsey, Margaret Stewart and Mrs. Frank Voight.

350 Watch OES Install New Officers

Installation ceremonies were held Monday evening by Areme Chapter No. 503, Order of the Eastern Star, at Roosevelt Temple. Three hundred fifty members and guests were present.

The ceremonies were conducted by past matrons of the chapter with Mrs. Lester Oles as mistress of ceremonies. Other installing officers were Mrs. Grover Remley, Mrs. Eugene Perko, and Mrs. Harold Lunsford. Completing the list were Mrs. Harold Vernon, Mrs. Claude Kimler, Mrs. La Von Ryden, and Mrs. Sidney Fellows.

SPECIAL GUESTS
Special guest for the evening was the Grand Conduress of the Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, of Michigan, Mrs. Harold Volink. Others were Mrs. Clifford McLeod, Mrs. Ralph Clara, Mrs. Perko, and Mrs. Bryant Bowden.

Completing the list were Mrs. Lewis R. Hayes and Mrs. G. Robert Scharrf.

The new officers for the coming year include Mrs. Daniel J. Peterson, Worthy Matron, and Kenneth Bal, Worthy Patron. Others are

French Teacher Speaks to PEO

Mrs. Harold Brown presented the year's budget at the Monday evening meeting of PEO Sisterhood chapter AW in the home of Mrs. H. Delos Nicholise.

Speaker, Mrs. Renne Rothchild, French teacher at Wayne and Oakland universities and Pontiac elementary schools, compared American schools with those in France and Switzerland. She recently visited the two countries.

Guests for the evening were Mrs. Max Doerr, Mrs. J. Fred Gibson, and Mrs. C. J. Appel.

Bermuda Trip Follows Vows

Honeymooning in Bermuda this week are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scott Douglass (Jean Annette Fincannon) who exchanged recent vows in Bethany Baptist Church.

A gown of white peau satin and rose point French lace for the daughter of the Frank C. Fincannons of Sloan Street, was styled with fitted bodice and detachable chapel train.

Her bouffant veil of French illusion fell from a pearl and crystal tiara. She carried white orchids, Stephanotis, feathered carnations and Pithophorus.

With Mrs. Peter F. Benedetti Jr., honor matron, were bridesmaids Mrs. Walter Stonehouse, Mrs. Michael Burch, Charlotte Braden and Betty Douglass, the bridegroom's sister.

Their floor-length sheath gowns of red satin were styled with removable overskirts.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Douglass of Sherwood Street, had Charles D. Cummins for best man. Seating guests were the

bride's brother Richard of Lakewood, Calif., with the bridegroom's uncle James Douglass, Kenneth Rogers, Stanley Austin and David Payne.

The reception was held in the Fisher Body Union Hall. The couple will reside in Pontiac.



MRS. T. S. DOUGLASS

Square O's Dance at Costume Party

The Square O's square dance club will hold a Halloween dance Saturday, 7 p.m. at the CAI Building.

Prizes will be awarded for the best costume. Dub Perry will be the caller. Guests are welcome.

Sorority to Help Blind

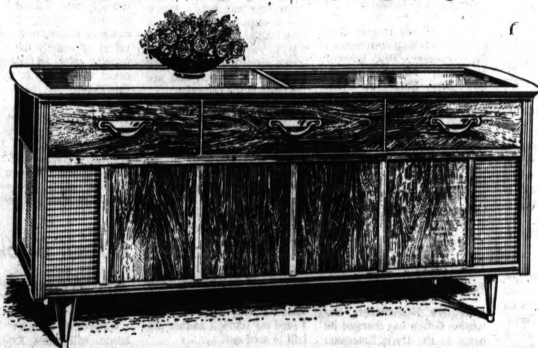
Members of Beta Chi chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority will distribute capisters for the Leader Dog for the Blind drive until April 1 of next year.

The decision was made at the Monday evening meeting in the home of Mrs. Rudy Mazza, Avondale Road.

The Pontiac State council luncheon meeting will be held Saturday Oct. 26 at Rotunda Inn. Mrs. Carl Rose and Mrs. Jean Safford were appointed delegates. Alternates are Mrs. William Jacobson and Mrs. Jerry Strang.

Mrs. Dale Girdler and Mrs. James George assisted Mrs. Mazza with refreshments.

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MRS. L. G. ROWLEY
Mrs. L. G. Rowley, Williams Lake Road, has been re-elected president of the Michigan Women's Temperance Union. The 89th state convention was held recently in Bay City.

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