

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

MARCH

1966

MICRO PHOTO DIVISION

BELL & HOWELL COMPANY

State Inspector Says County Jail Is Below Standards

State Jail Inspector Robert Russell said today the Oakland County Jail fails to meet state standards for segregation of different types of prisoners.

Russell also said he had recommended establishment of a county owned and operated commissary in the wake of a probe which revealed smuggling of dope to inmates.

Russell cited state rules adopted in 1953 in describing the jail as "overcrowded" and "poorly designed."

"The state rules governing county jails require segregation of males from females; first offenders from repeat offenders,

persons awaiting trial from those serving sentences; and sex offenders from all other persons," Russell said.

Russell said the jail, built in 1912, has the facilities to meet only the first of these requirements.

BETTER SECURITY

He said a county-operated commissary would improve jail security by limiting the possibility of contraband items being sent to prisoners.

Presently, friends and relatives of inmates are permitted

to send in items such as candy, cigarettes and toothpaste to inmates.

The inspector urged the county to "take the bull by the horns and do something" about construction of a new jail.

"If you're going to put these people (inmates) back on the street with some degree of correction," he said, "you can't do it with a place where they're shoved in like cattle."

BRAWL SITE

Russell said he was referring to the jail's four 32-man bunks, one of which was the site of a brawl involving half a dozen prisoners Feb. 2.

The disturbance, which triggered an investigation ordered by Sheriff Frank W. Irons, is believed to have grown from a sexual attack on a first offender by a 35-year-old parolee.

Russell also noted crowded working conditions for jail personnel, mainly detectives and clerks on the buildings' first floor.

"Those people have no room at all," he said.

The inspector said, however, that general operation of the jail, including sanitation, personnel and procedures, ranked "as high as any in the state."

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Partly Cloudy
(Details on Page 2)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Home Edition

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PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1966 — 30 PAGES

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10¢

Russians Are First to Land Satellite on Venus

Veterans Bill Passes Senate

LANSING (AP) — The Senate passed the veterans property tax exemption bill today with support from three Republicans — enough potentially to override Gov. George Romney's expected veto.

The House-approved measure would increase the tax exemption from the first \$2,000 of state-equalized

LBJ Submits New Food Plan

Wants Funds for Poor Children and Elderly

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson submitted to Congress today a health and education program to help feed poor children and meet the hospital needs of the elderly.

In a lengthy message, Johnson also called for creation of an advisory committee on alcoholism and a government center for research on its cause, prevention and control.

The message was skimpy on financing figures. But Johnson did say he was asking for \$50 million "for programs designed to provide adequate nutrition for disadvantaged children."

In addition to \$229 million in cash and commodities already in the budget for school nutrition programs.

"The total federal program of \$379 million is a major redirection of our child nutrition efforts to children who otherwise would grow up hungry, suffer the diseases that come from being ill-nourished and lack the energy so essential to learning," he said.

"No child in an affluent America should be without an adequate diet. The new program will move us far toward that goal."

The President also said he has directed his secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, John Gardner, to begin a special food service program under which local organizations will be able to offer balanced, nutritious meals to the elderly at cut rates, or free to those in need.

In Today's Press

- Waterford**
Gives final approval to planning program—PAGE B-3.
- Lenten Series**
Anita Bryant relies on God — PAGE A-3.
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New book tells of plot to obliterate memory — PAGE A-7.
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Mansfield Says He'll Fight Any Viet Bill Rider

\$4.8-Million Military Supply Measure Is Near Vote in House

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the House heading toward a vote on a \$4.8-billion Viet Nam military supply bill, Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., announced today he will move to kill any policy rider to a similar Senate measure.

Mansfield, the Senate Democratic leader, indicated he believes he will have overwhelming support for this disposing of a proposal by Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore.

The Montana senator said it was possible the Senate could act on the bill later in the day.

Earlier, after he and House Speaker John W. McCormack had met with President Johnson yesterday, Mansfield had predicted passage by a wide margin before the end of the week.

Morse, a critic of Johnson's Asia policies, told reporters he will offer a rider to rescind a 1964 resolution approving the use by Johnson of force to counter Communist aggression in Asia.

CONFIDENT

McCormack said once the money authorization bill is passed, he is confident the House Appropriations Committee will act rapidly on the actual appropriation bills for military and economic purposes in Viet Nam.

A group of 75 House Democrats announced they will support Johnson's money bill today but added they were doing so "on the understanding that approval does not constitute a mandate for unrestrained or indiscriminate enlargement of the military effort."

Senate passage of the bill seemed assured after a cluster of vocal opponents had decided the measure was "not a proper vehicle" for battling the administration's Southeast Asian policies.

Richard Wilcox, spokesman for the group, summed up their feelings.

"We feel that the Brandon School Board acted too hastily in offering to annex to the Clarkson School District."

"GENERALITIES"

"Members did not study the overall ramifications. They have presented facts based only on generalities."

"They have not offered both the advantages and disadvantages to the people so that they could make an intelligent decision."

"The board is to represent the people, but it did not discuss the matter with them before making their decision to annex."

"So the proposed annexation, which breezed through both boards without a dissenting vote,



TELEGRAPH PILE-UP — Three Pontiac teachers were injured—one critically—in this chain accident involving seven cars and a semi truck on Telegraph yesterday afternoon. In critical condition at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital is Cleo Murchison, 57, of Detroit, a sixth grade teacher at Wilson Elementary School. The accident occurred on wet pavement on a curve south of Long Lake Road.

At Commission Meeting

Public Housing Tonight's Issue

A City Commission decision that could provide for more public housing in Pontiac is expected tonight.

In fact, the entire question of added public housing is apt to be debated at the weekly commission meeting.

The commission is expected to act on a proposal to provide public housing for senior citizens.

Waterford Ponders Surplus

Waterford Township has \$128,000 it doesn't know what to do with.

The township board last night dated an executive session for 7:30 p.m. Thursday to decide how it will spend the budget surplus.

Attributed to a high economy, the extra funds resulted when the township received a greater share of the state sales tax than anticipated.

The board will consider staff increase requests submitted by departmental heads and a proposed \$12,000 pay boost for township fire fighters.

Also high on the list of possi-

Mayor Pro Tem Leslie H. Hudson offered the senior citizen housing proposal last week, suggesting a site on urban renewal land.

Specifically, the city's legal

department is scheduled to suggest how the commission might modify the city's ordinance 1270.

See Related Story and Photos, Page B-2

Final action wouldn't come until next week.

In other business, the commission is slated to appoint members of the city's Board of Tax Review, to consider a hike in taxicab fares and name three civil process servers for the Municipal Court.

Also, bids are to be received for construction of a pedestrian walkway across East W 16th Track at Whittemore.

Flash

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — East Germany today formally applied for membership in the United Nations.

"He took his troop to the front," said Mrs. Gronzo, the words catching in her throat.

Surviving besides his wife, Mary Helen; son, Burton C. Jr., of Leitchfield, Ky.; and his mother are two sisters, Mrs. William Stokes of 415 Waterloo, Waterford Township; Dorothy Montross of Hollywood, Calif.; and his stepfather, Robert S. Gronzo.

A member of the First Baptist Church of Clarkson, his body will lie at the Lewis E. Wind Funeral Home, Clarkson.

Service will be held in the First Baptist Church of Clarkson with burial in Leitchfield.

Montross was transferred to the 1st Air Cavalry, according to

son, 57, of Detroit, a sixth grade teacher at Wilson Elementary School. The accident occurred on wet pavement on a curve south of Long Lake Road.

Mass Pile-Up Injures Five

Seven Cars, Truck Crash on Telegraph

Three Pontiac teachers were among five persons injured in an eight-vehicle pile-up on Telegraph yesterday afternoon.

Listed in critical condition at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital was Cleo Murchison, 57, of Detroit, a sixth grade teacher at Wilson Elementary School.

The driver of one of the cars involved in the accident, she sustained facial cuts and both legs were broken.

With her were Mrs. Tremaine Shearer, 57, of Detroit, a teacher at Franklin Elementary School, and Mrs. Joseph McGruder, 45, of Detroit, a Wilson Elementary School teacher.

Mrs. Shearer was in fair condition at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, where she is being treated for broken ankles and multiple cuts. Mrs. McGruder was released from the hospital after being treated for bruises and cuts.

March Debut Is Marked by Snowy Cloak

March slipped into the Pontiac area early this morning wearing a thin white mantle of snow.

Skins partly cloudy today with temperatures reaching highs of 44. Tonight's low will be in the upper 20s.

Sunny and mild is the weatherman's prediction for Thursday.

Morning west to northwesterly winds at 12 to 18 miles per hour will diminish tonight.

Rainfall yesterday afternoon and evening measured .5 of an inch. Snow arriving early this morning totaled 5.5 of an inch.

A sunny 32 was the low reading prior to 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac. By 2 p.m., the mercury had climbed to 39.

son, 57, of Detroit, a sixth grade teacher at Wilson Elementary School. The accident occurred on wet pavement on a curve south of Long Lake Road.

Space Probe Launched by Reds Nov. 16

Radio Contact Lost in Final Stages of Flight, Say Soviets

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union today landed a satellite on Venus, the first man-made object to reach that cloud-wreathed planet, the Soviet news agency Tass said.

The satellite was Venus-3, launched last Nov. 16. The agency said it carried to the planet's surface a pennant with the coat of arms of the Soviet Union.

There was no immediate claim that Venus 3 made a controlled landing, indicating that it had crashed.

The Soviet Union made history's first soft landing on the moon last month.

The first Tass announcement said Venus 3 fell silent before hitting the planet in the final stage of the flight.

RADIO COMMUNICATION

But before that, Tass said, regular radio communication had been maintained.

Tass disclosed that another Soviet probe, Venus 2, passed near the planet Sunday.

Tass said Venus 2 passed only 14,900 miles from the planet.

Venus 2 was launched Nov. 12, and it presumably is continuing on an orbit around the sun.

America's Mariner 2 passed 21,646 miles from Venus on Dec. 14, 1962.

VALUABLE DATA

It radioed back valuable scientific data, including information that Venus' surface is 800 degrees, too hot for human life.

Tass said data sent back by Venus 2 and 3 are being processed and studied.

Tass reported Venus 3 landed on the planet's surface at 9:36 a.m. Moscow time. Venus' distance from the earth ranges from 25 million to 161 million miles.

Both Venus 2 and 3 were supposed to pass near the planet about March 1.

Wages Will Go Up for Auto Workers

DETROIT (AP) — Wages of auto production workers in Michigan and elsewhere across the country — go up two cents an hour next Monday.

Salaried employees will receive comparable increases under the industry's treat-all- alike policy.

Part of the hourly rated workers' pay increase was passed on yesterday on a cost-of-living escalator in United Auto Workers Union contracts, and they boosted the average straight-time wage to \$3.21 an hour.

City Bans Drive-Ins; May Face Court Test

sunshine won out on the other 13.
Snowfall in Pontiac last month was 12 inches.

Star Seeks God's Help in Making Decisions

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the sixth in a series of 40 articles written by famous and unknown persons on how faith in God made a difference in their lives.)

By ANITA BRYANT
TV and Recording Star

Each of us can look back on his life and remember standing at some important crossroad, wondering which direction to go. Making a decision about a school, our field of work or our marriage partner are three crucial choices we all have to face.

I am 24 and already have made all three decisions. The first came at 16. It was the toughest one I ever made—and I would like to share with you what it taught me about guidance.

But first let me explain the circumstances that led up to that crossroad. I think I was only a little more than two when I first sang in public—it was in our Barnsdall, Okla., church.

OWN SHOW AT 12

When I was 10 we moved to Oklahoma City. I auditioned for a local television show one day, became a regular on the program and eventually was given my own TV show when I was only 12. Later, when Dad's work took him to Tulsa, I sang on television there.

It was in Tulsa when I was 16 that I auditioned for Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts program. When word came that I had qualified for the finals and would be flown to New York City to appear on a national network, I was ecstatic.

That was until some people whose opinions I respected told me they thought I would be making a mistake to go to New York.

"If you go to New York," one person in our church reasoned, "you will discover that singers of popular music often are called upon to compromise their Christian position. Are you willing to lose your convictions overboard for a career?"

WRESTLED WITH DECISION

In the few weeks before I was scheduled to appear in New York, I wrestled with the decision night and day.

Would I be deserting Christ if I pursued such a career? Wasn't it assuming a lot to think this one show would lead to a full-time career?

But even if it did, wasn't I strong enough to resist these

LENTEN GUIDEPOSTS

temptations people were telling me about? I lost sleep and worried a lot. Finally, one night in my room, I defiantly told the dresser mirror, "I am going to New York. No one's going to stand in my way. I'll walk there if I must."

I WAVERED

I stood firm until about a week before I was supposed to leave. One night after singing at a church revival meeting, I wavered. Singing at revivals is something I have done since I was a youngster, and I still enjoy doing the old gospel hymns best of all.

That night after I arrived home, the words of the hymn, "I'll Go Where You Want Me to Go," kept revolving in my mind.

"I'll go where You want me to go, dear Lord,
"O'er mountain, or plain, or sea;
"I'll say what You want me to say, dear Lord,
"I'll be what You want me to be."

Was New York and a singing

career Christ's choice for me or was it just an ego-stuffed little girl's will holding sway?

TALKED WITH MOM

Finally, I did what I should have done at the start: Talk my dilemma over with Mom.

After I told Mother what some of the church people had advised, and how confused I was, she made a statement that I shall never forget as long as I live.

"Anita, always listen to advice," Mother said. "Weigh the facts with an open mind. Then sincerely pray for God's guidance. But always remember, don't ask God to bless your wishes; rather that you do with you life what He wishes."

That night I prayed a different prayer. Not "Tell me it's all right to go to New York, Lord," but "show me what You want and I'll do it."

BURDEN LIFTED

This was the prayer God wanted to hear, for suddenly a great burden was lifted from my shoulders, and soon I felt relaxed and reassured of His

love. A serenity encompassed me and I knew I was to go ahead. I never have felt more certain of a decision in my life.

But in retrospect, I know that what was important was not going to New York or staying home, but that I had fortified myself from within by putting my life in God's hands.

So I went to New York, appeared on the Godfrey show and my career was in motion—a career which has taken me many times around the world and given me thousands of opportunities to witness for Christ.

There have been many other decisions, but Mother's advice about seeking God's guidance always has been the answer!

GIVE ME WISDOM

In the years ahead, when my children turn to me for help, I pray that God will give me the wisdom to direct them properly. I hope they will find meaning in

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My mother's advice. If they do this, they can make any decision — boldly, confidently, trustingly.

Next — Lieut. Horace H. Brown Jr., Navy frogman, tells how prayer and faith sustained him as he lay near death after a motorcycle accident near Paris.

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DALE C. HARRIS BAND ALUMNI REUNION DINNER

Band Members — Classes 1927 Thru 1960

DEAR FELLOW BANDSMEN:
We, the members of the Dale C. Harris Band Reunion Dinner Committee, are pleased to announce the visit of Mr. Harris to our area Saturday, March 19. In his honor, we have planned a band reunion dinner for this most significant occasion. Mr. Harris will be on hand and looking forward to seeing all of you once again.

OUR REUNION DINNER WILL BE HELD AT
DEVON GABLES
Telegraph at Long Lake Roads—Bloomfield Hills, Michigan
Saturday, March 19 — 6 P.M. 'Til ?

MAIL RESERVATION REQUESTS TO: Margaret Begovich 1750 WARD ROAD PONTIAC, 48053	NAME ADDRESS CITY STATE PHONE YEAR GRADUATED NUMBER OF RESERVATIONS
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Reservations Must Be In Before Wednesday, March 16

Former Band Members Parents and Friends of Dale C. Harris, Cordially Invited to Attend!

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION MAY BE OBTAINED BY CALLING THE FOLLOWING COMMITTEE MEMBERS:

Lillian Casper Hall 398-1331 ROYAL OAK	Tom Course 338-4484 PONTIAC	Norma Klukas 332-6203 PONTIAC	Frederick Smith 334-6071 PONTIAC	Margaret Begovich 334-2643 PONTIAC	Marilyn Keibert Foster 335-8617 PONTIAC
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In Rochester School District

Record Bond Issue Faces Voters

By JANICE KLOUSER

A record \$7.3 million bond issue for school construction and the addition of a pool and auditorium at the present high school, plus renewal of a 5-mill operating tax, will be submitted to Rochester School District voters on April 25.

Designed to increase taxes by only a 1/8-mill, the construction program will be submitted as two separate proposals on the ballot.

For \$6.2 million the district would get:

- A second high school
- A new elementary school
- Additions to existing buildings
- Four new school sites.

The pool and auditorium at the present high school would cost \$1.1 million.

Renewal of five mills, for 10 years, will be submitted as the third proposal.

Schools Supt. Dr. William Early points out that the proposal will only increase taxes by a 1/8-mill because of a new law

which permits borrowing from the state.

Under this law, school districts that levy 7 mills for debt service, but find it insufficient to meet interest and principal payments on bonds may borrow funds from the State School Bond Loan Fund.

BONDED INDEBTEDNESS

The board is now levying 6 1/2 mills for bonded indebtedness and the proposed extra 1/8-mill will make it eligible to borrow if necessary.

"It's possible that we will have to borrow from this fund," said Dr. Early, "but we can't be sure at this point."

"Each year we must decide if we are going to need extra money to pay off the bonds."

The loan is repaid when the seven mills start to produce in excess of what is required to pay interest and principal on the bonds. This is made possible through a growth in the tax base and retiring of old debts.

7-MILL LEVY

The 7-mill levy is continued until the debt is paid off.

The 1/8 mill amounts to 50 cents per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation. Translated into actual costs, a taxpayer whose home in Avon Township is assessed at \$4,000 will pay an extra \$4.78 a year. On a home assessed at \$6,000, the increase would be \$7.17. Costs vary slightly in different townships.

Board of education members point out that this is the first long-range program ever submitted in the district. It is expected to take care of the needs until 1970-71.

Projection studies show an increase of 1,100 school-age children between now and 1968-69.

Conferences Slated During PTA Meeting

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — Parent-teacher conferences will be held during the 7:30 p.m. PTA meeting Thursday at Clifford H. Smart Junior High School.

Parents are to telephone the school today and tomorrow to make appointments with their children's teachers. Nominations for PTA officers will be made during the business meeting.

Area News

with the big jump at the secondary level.

ENROLLMENT PROJECTIONS

Enrollment projections for the junior and senior high schools show an increase from 2,800 to about 3,600 pupils by 1968-69.

The second high school, in house 1,000 students, is designed to take the burden off the junior high schools.

If the program is approved, ninth graders now housed in the junior high schools would be moved into the high schools, making a four-year senior high program and a two-year junior high program.

This would provide space in the two existing junior high schools for growth up to 1970.

Protest Filed on Insurance for Lake Orion

LAKE ORION — A complaint of mismanagement of the village's insurance program was lodged against the Village Council last night in its last meeting before the annual spring election.

The complaint was made by Mrs. Charles Robbins, vice president of the Lake Orion Homeowners Association, who alleged that permitting one agent to write all the village policies except auto insurance without bids is illegal.

All coverage of village property and workmen's compensation is presently handled by Wesley A. Allen, a Lake Orion agent whose contract was renewed last summer for five years.

Designated as the village agent of record, he shares his commission with two other local agents on a 64-18-18 percent basis, although they handle none of the village insurance.

Backing her claim with a letter from State Insurance Commissioner W. S. Wadsworth, Mrs. Robbins said a similar set-up used by the Huron Valley school system had been prohibited by amendments to the state insurance code.

OTHERS COMPARE

Defending his position, Allen pointed out that many other municipalities have comparable insurance programs, and if there is anything illegal about it, he wasn't aware of the fact.

"There is no law requiring such insurance to be put up for bids," he said. "If there is anything illegal about it, it would be the sharing of commissions."

Dr. R. A. McNeil, former village councilman who instigated the program in 1960, pointed out that Allen doesn't have to share his commission with the other agents, but was doing so merely to foster good will.

After considerable discussion, the council asked Village Attorney Robert V. Parenti to investigate the validity of Mrs. Robbins' claim and report on it at the next council meeting, which will be March 15 because of the election on March 14.

at which time a third junior high would have to be built. Dr. Early said.

COMBINED CAPACITY

Central and West junior high schools are built for a combined capacity of 1,500 pupils. They now contain 1,509. Enrollment at the existing high school, with a capacity of 1,400, is approaching 1,300 and will exceed 1,400 by next year, according to Dr. Early.

He said the real pinch is being felt at the secondary level because the mass of children which has been in the elementary grades is now reaching the secondary age.

Another factor, he said, is the relatively expensive housing in the area, which is attracting families with children in the upper elementary grades who will soon be moving into the secondary grades.

Planned renovations at the present high school include an auxiliary physical education facility for gymnastics, wrestling and other small group activities which would help alleviate the presently crowded physical education classes; a covered walkway at corridor level connecting the eastern extremities of the academic wings to improve traffic flow between classes; and additional parking areas.

ELEMENTARY LEVEL

At the elementary level, the proposal includes a new 22-room elementary school on a 10-acre site between Walton and Tienken and Livermore and an extension of Old Perch.

Elementary additions include library and activity rooms at the North Hill and Woodward Elementary Schools.

Dr. Early noted that present elementary classrooms are tightly but properly housing all the children. He said the squeeze will come in the next two years, particularly if the proposed subdivisions develop as scheduled.

School officials would also like to reduce the class load to

25 pupils instead of the present 28 to 29 per teacher.

The pool and auditorium proposal is being submitted for the second time within a year. It was defeated by 106 votes last May.

Dr. Early pointed out that the delay has cost the district an additional 10 per cent in building costs. He blames the original defeat on apathy on the part of voters.

If the proposal is defeated this time, it will not affect the 1/8-mill tax increase, according to Dr. Early.

NO TAX INCREASE

The 5-mill renewal for 10 years, which will not increase taxes, amounts to \$375,000 in the school budget, the loss of which would be disastrous, said Dr. Early.

The present operating tax is 22.59 mills, of which 8.59 are allocated by the county and 14 are extra voted. Of this 14, five expired after the December collection.

"I'm not trying to make any threats," said Dr. Early, "but we would be absolutely crippled if these proposals are turned down."

"Failure to renew the tax or provide the classrooms would result in a curtailed program, half-days, or extended days, because we will have pupils in excess of the capacity," Dr. Early warned.

PROPOSE 4 SITES

Also part of the proposed program is the purchase of four sites for future schools. This includes a site for the proposed second high school and sites for a future junior high and two elementary schools.

"Land is rapidly being purchased and we need to reserve some sites," said Dr. Early.

He warned that even if the proposals are approved, classrooms will not be ready for occupancy until 1968 because it takes a minimum of two years for the sale of bonds, bidding and construction.

The deadline for voter registration is March 28.



STAGE-STRUCK FAMILY — Three generations of the Holderness family are involved in the play, "Annie Get Your Gun," to be presented March 16-20 and 22-26 by the Avon Players. Melvin (left), of 1543

Northumberland, Avon Township, is assistant director and his wife (holding book) is a prompter. His son, David, of 1675 Northumberland, Avon Township, and his wife and daughter all have roles in the play.

For 'Annie Get Your Gun'

Players Anticipate a Sellout

AVON TOWNSHIP — The night performances are already sold out, but tickets are still for the week night performances available for week nights and the Sunday matinee.

They may be ordered by mail through Thursday or obtained in person beginning March 7 at the box office at 100 E. University.

The box office will remain open March 8-10, 14-18 and 21-25 from 10 a.m. to noon and 3 to 5 p.m. Ticket orders by mail must be accompanied by a stamped envelope and addressed to the Avon Players, P.O. Box 332, Rochester.

Insurance Probe Due

LANSING (UPI) — The chairman of the State Senate Insurance Committee said yesterday he has invited the U.S. Senate Anti-Trust and Monopoly Committee to look into Michigan's insurance problems.

Investors' Corner

Why many investors are asking brokers about listed stocks.

More than 20 million Americans now invest in stocks and bonds and most of them own securities listed on the New York Stock Exchange. Why are so many investors—who hope to build a richer, fuller life—exploring these stocks?

1. A select "few." For one thing, though less than 1% of all American corporations are listed on the New York Stock Exchange, they earn nearly 65% of all reported net profits and pay about 60% of all dividends. Many of these corporations are leaders in their industries and their products are household names.
2. A wide choice. You'll find a variety of investment possibilities on the Big Board. Listed stocks include 12 different airlines, 131 utilities, 78 food processors, 40 steel and iron companies—and major corporations in almost every field.
3. The busiest market. Because the New York Stock Exchange is the nation's biggest and busiest two-way auction market, listed stocks can usually be easily bought or sold in a matter of minutes.

Where to start.

Once you decide you want to invest, what do you do? We suggest you begin with a rule, a goal, a judgment, a broker.

Your rule should be to invest only money you won't need for living expenses or emergencies. No investment is a "sure thing"—prices go both ways, down as well as up.

Your goal might be to increase the value of your stock so you'll have a comfortable nest egg for later years. Perhaps your aim is regular dividends. If you're primarily interested in protecting your capital, you might look to bonds. Whatever your goal, make sure it's clear and realistic.

Your judgment should be based on pertinent facts—not unfounded rumors. Examine the company's record. How did it measure up in its industry? Once you've sorted out the facts, use your judgment.

Your broker should be chosen with the greatest care. We suggest you see a partner or registered representative in one of the Exchange's member firms. Ask him for facts. Ask for his opinions. Though he can't always right his knowledge of the securities business may stimulate your thinking.

Like to know more about investing? Visit a member firm office near you and talk it over. There's no obligation. And, for additional information, use the coupon below.

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In W. Bloomfield

Hunting Ban to Go on Ballot

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Local residents will go to the polls April 4 to vote on a proposal to ban hunting with firearms in the township.

The Board of Trustees recently voted to place the proposal on the special ballot.

"If hunting is to be banned, it should be done by the people, not by the board," said John C. Rehder, township supervisor.

An enabling act, granting the township the authority to hold the referendum, was introduced last year by State Representative Raymond L. Baker, R-Farmington. The bill was passed by both houses of the Legislature and subsequently signed into law by Gov. Romney.

Prior to this action, the board had sent the State Legislature hunting, making West Bloomfield more attractive to hunters which will be March 15 because such a bill so township residents

Federal 3-7628

Spring Term
Begins
March 14

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- ✓ Associate in Commerce
- ✓ Associate in Secretarial Science

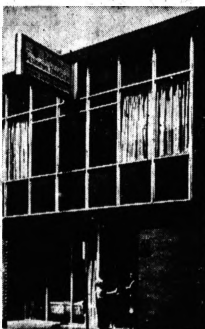
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Open Daily Monday Thru Saturday 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

Free Estimates on Custom Work

Map showing location: SEAT COVER KING, KINNEY ST., OAKLAND, CASS, MONTCALM, MATTHEWS HARRINGTON.

County Apportionment Bill Stalls State Legislature

LANSING — The lawmaking process ground to a halt Monday over a bill intended to prod the Michigan Supreme Court into faster action on the question of county apportionment.

House members debated the measure for more than two hours, got involved in a parliamentary squabble as to whether a substitute version of the bill was even before them and ended up about where they started. The bill would require election of county supervisors on a single-member, per-district, one-man, one-vote basis. The House Apportionment Committee reported out a substitute last week, which chairman Marvin Stempien, D-Livonia, said was designed to prod the Court.

The court has had two cases under consideration since early last year. It heard oral arguments last November. Chief Justice Thomas Kavanagh said a decision is possible next week, but more likely early next month.

POPULATION BASIS

One case involves a ruling by Circuit Judge Fred Searle that the Kent County board of supervisors must be apportioned on a population-only basis. The other involves the apportionment of the Muskegon County board.

The bill is also intended to prompt an advisory opinion from the court on the constitutional provision that each organ be apportioned on population; sized township send one member Stempien said.

Washington Scene

N. Michigan Study Is Boon

By Esther Van Wagoner Tufty
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Not only those who live in Upper Michigan, but all those tourists who "go north for vacation-pleasure" will be glad that the Economic Development Administration is spending \$65,000 on a study to improve the transportation involved in 15 counties in the Upper Peninsula and 33 counties in the northern portion of the Lower Peninsula.

Congressman Raymond F. Cleverger, D-11th District, who is trying to build up the economic attractiveness to new industry, says "The shortage of swift, modern transportation is one key to revitalizing the distressed area."

The study will consider railroad, boat, air and other forms of transportation vital to the distribution of goods by business and industry.

Eugene Foley, assistant secretary of commerce for economic development, in making the announcement, said he hoped the study "would identify inequities and inadequacies which have an effect on the area's economic development."

This area of northern Michigan, he explains, "has been suffering long - unemployment and underemployment and a general decline in business activity."

GEOGRAPHY

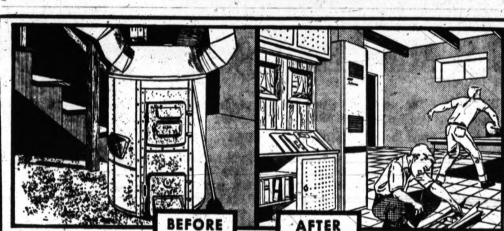
In part this is attributable to

its geographical location in relation to major markets.

FREIGHT TRAFFIC

Recognized is the decline in freight traffic and this in turn has caused cost increases, which have been passed on in higher rates, to the point where some of the region's products have become noncompetitive in their respective markets.

There also has been a decline in the quality and quantity of transportation services available, particularly rail and inter-coastal water carriers. This also has hindered economic growth.



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With Spring Just Around the Corner—Now Is the Time to Think About Home Improvement

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How Fast Can You Read?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to double your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately.

According to this publisher, anyone, regardless of his present reading skill, can use this simple technique to improve his reading ability to a remarkable degree. Whether reading stories, books, technical matter, it becomes possible to read sentences at a glance and entire pages in seconds with this method.

To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing rapid reading skill, the company has printed full details of its interesting self-training method in a new booklet, "How to Read Faster and Retain More" mailed free. No obligation. Send your request to: Pen-Reading, 835 Diversey, Dept. 9031, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do. Please include your zip code.

He'd Hold Up Viet Cong

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Convicted bank robber William Pennington wrote a federal judge an offer to trade his prison number for an Army serial number.

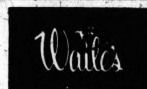
Pennington wrote Monday he would be happy to fight in Vietnam in exchange for his freedom. He said he was part of the "dormant manpower available in federal institutions." Pennington began serving a 12-year sentence last year. Judge Cale Holder took no action.

GT GOOD CITIZEN

Grand Trunk Western's 5400 employees are good citizens. They serve the communities of Illinois, Michigan, Indiana and Wisconsin with GT's fast, dependable freight and passenger services. They open up the continent to shippers and travelers with GT's convenient inter-line connections to the West Coast, the South, the New England States, the Atlantic Seaboard, Canada via Canadian National Railways, and Alaska via GT/CN Aquatrain, the land-water route that saves shippers 600 miles. By helping to make GT's freight and passenger services reliable, efficient and friendly, GT's employees make valuable contributions to their home towns and states. They are active members of many wide-spread community projects in the Middle West. Go Grand Trunk Western, your modern "good citizen" railroad.



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PANEL END FULL SIZE CRIB

SAVE \$6.00

Choice of White, Natural, or Maple finishes
Large colorful decals on foot of bed

3-Position steel link fabric springs
3 twist bolts for baby to play with

Regular 25.00

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Folds to compact chest of drawers

22.00 Value
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Tubular Steel Chrome Plated High Chair

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High chair, chrome tubular steel with stainless steel tray, 3 position footrest. Converts to junior chair. Charge Yours. Infants' Second Floor

VINYL DIAPER HAMPER

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\$3.44

Heavy gauge vinyl diaper hamper holds up to 50 diapers. Lovely white finish goes with any decor. Charge Yours. Infants' Dept. Second Floor

CON-FORM SEAT

Reg. 5.99
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Light, sturdy, smartly styled. Made of unbreakable translucent polyethylene vinyl. Adjustable to several positions. Similar to picture. Just say "Charge It" at Waiter's. Infants' Second Floor

Thermal Crib Blankets

Reg. 3.99
\$2.99

100% cotton thermal blanket. 4-inch binding. Soft and warm.

Hooded Terry Towels

Reg. 1.69
\$1.22

Heavyweight cotton terry. 16" x 36". Assorted pastel colors.

Jumbo Size Diaper Pails

Reg. 4.99
\$3.66

Jumbo size diaper pail 100% heavyweight vinyl. Just say Charge It.

Infants' Undershirts

Reg. 3 for 97¢
97¢

Pull-over, side snap closing. Combed cotton. Slight irregulars.

Cradlecraft Diapers

Reg. 2.99
\$1.87

Highly absorbent durable, soft and comfortable. Easy to wash.

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Reg. 3 for 1.87
\$1.87

Choose from solid and prints. Warm 100% cotton. Irregulars.

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Reg. 8.99
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Novelty prints, 2 in a package. Jumbo size and heavyweight.

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Reg. 1.59
\$1.22

Two elastic ends for easier crib making. Fits standard crib mattress.

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Reg. 5.99
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White plastic nursery chair with plastic tray and seat. Charge It.

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Print vinyl cover mattress is standard crib size. Charge Yours.

Infants Vinyl Training Pants

Reg. 1.00
4 for \$1

Pull-on snap closing. Heavyweight vinyl. Charge Yours at Waiter's.

100% Acrylic Crib Blankets

Reg. 4.99
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Mildew and odor proof. Completely washable. Choice of 5 colors.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan

TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1966

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Apollo I Hastens Moon Landing

Although 238,857 miles still separate Earth and Moon, conceptually the distance was appreciably shortened by the top-flight performance of Apollo I.



Shof into space by Saturn IB, the most powerful rocket yet launched by the U.S., the unmanned moonship during its 33-minute sally into the universe lived up to the highest expectation of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The 11,000-pound spacecraft rose to 310 miles before it landed within 20 miles of its target area, 5,300 miles away.

Apollo I was the first of a series of progressively more ambitious space missions that enthusiastic NASA experts think could bring the long-awaited manned moon-landing early in 1968 — two years ahead of the original tentative timetable.

An admiring Nation hails this latest adventure into space and the American initiative and scientific progress it represents.

Contest for Governor May Feature Charm

Short of interest in the outcome of a presidential election, political suspense in Michigan has rarely registered as high as the current reading. The suspense centers pretty much on one man and what he says on March 3.

It is then that Detroit Mayor JEROME CAVANAGH is expected to announce plans to seek either the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate seat to be vacated by retirement of two-term PAT MCNAMARA or the State's gubernatorial nomination.

Should he go for the Senate, the mayor would be tilting with Michigan's former six-term governor, G. Mennen Williams, and political press assert that he would be in for a sound pasting. Moreover, a primary contest between the two would trigger a party split with serious repercussions for the Democrats.

The alternative for CAVANAGH would be a shoo-in nomination for the governorship but the likelihood of a defeat by Gov. GEORGE ROMNEY in the general election Nov. 8.

A third course, one with an appeal to conservatism were the mayor so oriented, would be to sit out the election in his official office overlooking the Detroit River.

But, if we were a betting person.

we'd venture a bob or two that CAVANAGH, despite his previously expressed disinterest in the Lansing Statehouse, will wind up crossing swords with the present occupant.

Why do we think so? Well, obviously, the Democrats can't let the gubernatorial race go by default and the party needs someone who can give Romney a run for the money, even though defeat would be indicated.

The Dems have no other figure thus qualifying, with the possible exception of ZOLTON FERENCY who has just resigned as chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee.

FERENCY would be no political pushover, but he lacks the identification with the general electorate that CAVANAGH has attained through his colorful career as Detroit's mayor. Moreover, there are few partisan issues that could be raised against ROMNEY. The election at this point shapes up mainly as a personality contest. And as an opponent to match ROMNEY's magnetic and compelling presence, CAVANAGH stands alone in his party's charm department.

A Romney-Cavanagh campaign, if and when it materializes, should be a show worth watching.

Local Employee Rates 'A' for Attendance

HUGH HOLM recently retired after 36 years with GMC Truck & Coach Division.

For those about to yawn "so what else is new?" we answer in the words of AL JOLSON, "you ain't heard nuthin' yet."

For H. H. in running up his record of service didn't miss a single day's work. The italics are ours, as

those who quote significant intelligence are wont to say.

We don't know whether this is an international, national or just a local record for unbroken employment, but in our book it's worthy a congratulatory salute of profound admiration.

In this day of the common goof-off and absenteeism for causes related to nothing in particular, Mr. HOLM's devotion to duty stands as a shining if unemulated example.

'Squeaker' Shakes LBJ Team

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST
WASHINGTON (AP) — A "squeaker" vote in the House last week has given administration leaders cause for concern over the prospects for pushing costly domestic programs through Congress this year.

It came on a Republican-backed motion to strike from the President's emergency tax bill a provision restoring recent reductions in excise taxes on automobiles and telephone calls.

The motion lost by a scant 20 votes out of 384 total votes.

The margin of victory for the President's forces was 22 votes cast by Republicans against the motion. They were joined by 185 Democrats.

More significant was the fact that 76 Democrats joined 111 Republicans in support of the motion.

A MAJOR TEST
This was one of the largest defections in some time and it came on the first major test vote of 1966 on an administration measure.

What has the President's congressional leaders worried is that the tax bill was labeled as a defense measure — its purpose was to raise money to help pay for the cost of the war in Viet Nam.

If they can win by only 20 votes on a proposal so closely related to the war, some administration leaders are asking themselves, what will happen when the chips are down on a purely domestic proposition?

House Republicans already have served public notice that they will fight all new and costly domestic programs which they consider nonessential, and they expect lots of help from conservative Democrats.

NONESSENTIALS

So long as the fighting in Viet Nam continues to drain heavily on federal revenues, the Republicans insist, nonessential domestic spending must be held down to prevent inflation.

Most Republicans consider some of the President's "Great Society" programs as strictly nonessential.

They apply that label to some of the existing programs and some of the proposed measures.

Perhaps the first real test of the domestic budget cutters' strength will come when the House considers Johnson's request for \$30 million for rent subsidies and \$13 million to finance the Teachers Corps.

Both projects were authorized last year as "Great Society" programs, but Congress refused to finance them.



'Last One In's A Rotten Egg'

David Lawrence Says:

U.S. Must Back Saigon Regime

WASHINGTON — The worst tragedy that could happen in Viet Nam today would be a weakening of the present government of Premier Ky in Saigon.

Yet speeches and statements that are coming from members of Congress advocate, in effect, that the United States government make "concessions" which could result in the Communists getting control of the government in Viet Nam. This is ostensibly the price to be paid for ending the war.

Last Sunday, the United Press International carried on its wire a significant dispatch on the same point as follows:

"President Johnson feels that one of the biggest obstacles to success in Viet Nam is the fear of South Vietnamese that the United States will pull out, a congressman said Sunday. Rep. John W. Davis, Democrat of Georgia, said Johnson made that point at a White House briefing for a group of senators and representatives Friday."

It was at this briefing that Vice President Humphrey, reporting on his Asian tour, characterized the "National Liberation Front" — also called the "Viet Cong" — as "a group of assassins, bent on crime and violence."

—BOBBY—VEEP

But since Friday, Sen. Robert Kennedy of New York has been on television to renew his advocacy of a negotiated peace in which the Communists would play a substantial part. This prompted Vice President Humphrey in his television talk on TV Sunday to declare:

"The Viet Cong is a highly disciplined, hard-core Communist apparatus. To be sure it has some non-Communists with it, but it is controlled from Hanoi, highly disciplined."

"They engage in assassination, murder, pillage, conquest, and I can't for the life of me see why the United States indicated any sympathy with such a proposal. I think it would have had catastrophic effect in Saigon and on the government of South Vietnam."

When asked about this over-kill, the vice president of the United States indicated any sympathy with such a proposal. I think it would have had catastrophic effect in Saigon and on the government of South Vietnam.

—BOBBY—VEEP

—BOBBY—VEEP

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—BOBBY—VEEP

Viet Nam and the people that were resisting the Viet Cong.

—BANDITRY, MURDER

"Now, if the people of South Viet Nam wish to make that choice themselves, that is another matter. I don't think they are going to do it. But I am not going to be any part of suggesting to the people of South Viet Nam or any other government that you should reward the kind of banditry and murder which has characterized the Viet Cong by giving it legitimacy in a government."

"I just don't believe in it."

But Sen. Kennedy's view is just the opposite. He feels that the Communists should be at the negotiating table and also should have an influential part in the interim government to be formed prior to the elections.

It is precisely this kind of intimation that can cause at this

time a weakening of the existing regime in Saigon.

The impression is conveyed that the United States, by some diplomatic skulduggery, is willing to create a coalition government, and that the Communists will play a substantial part in that government.

—CHINA COALITION

This is exactly what happened in China when a coalition was formed in which the Communists were given a substantial part.

So the real crisis now is in Washington. The administration is unequivocally supporting the existing regime in Saigon. While the United States is willing to let the Communists sit on the opposite side of the peace table, there is not the slightest intention to agree to any scheme whereby the Communists shall take over.

Bob Considine Says:

Slums Beat Ellis Island as Potential 'Ruins' Site

NEW YORK — Secretary of Interior Udall wants to demolish portions of the gloomy old buildings on Ellis Island; in the course of turning it into a recreation area.

He would leave certain jagged portions of that grim, gray exterior to our golden land as "historic ruins."

We're short on ruins in this country, he complains.

Why, he asks, should millions of Americans travel abroad each year to gaze upon the ruins of Rome's Forum, Athens's Parthenon, Israel's Caesarea, and Egypt's Sphinx when they could look upon the debris of Ellis Island.

It seems to me Secretary Udall could save the government a lot of money by moving families out of their ghettos in Harlem, the lower East Side, the Williamsburgh section of Brooklyn, and hovels within the shadow of the 250-million dollar Sam Rayburn Building in Washington, if it's ruins he wants.

Hungry Chinese mainland workers are being urged by their controlled press to cheer up, their counterparts in the U.S. are all "half-starved."

"People's Daily," one of Peking's biggest blats, recently ran a story about a Chinese named Tsai Chu-chu.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 50 cents a week, where mailed in Oakland, Geneseo, Livingston, Macomb, Michigan, and Westland. It is \$1.00 a year, including postage and all other places in the United States. All mail subscriptions payable in advance. Please send your subscription to the Pontiac Press, 48 West Huron Street, Pontiac, Michigan. Member of ABC.

an, identified as a "laborer turned scientist" and an otherwise unidentified "Western newspaper reporter."

It's pretty heady dialogue so please fasten seat belts:

"Western reporter: 'If you are in the United States, you would have become a millionaire.'"

"Tsai: 'If I were in the United States, I would not have become a scientist, but would still be leading a life of half-starvation, as most workers there are.'"

REPORTER SILENCED

According to People's Daily, "Tsai's quick wit silenced the Western Reporter."

The man from People's Daily who covered this exciting exchange took advantage of the Western reporter's stupefied silence to note: "With the vast laboring masses toiling all day long looking for food to stuff the stomachs of their own and their family members, how can a country like the United States have any scientific achievements to speak of?"

Wonder what kind of coverage dieting gets in the People's Daily.

What you don't know won't hurt you — unless it's the rules of safe driving.

If you are sixtyish, don't shove snow. Sooner or later the One who put it there will take it away.

George Washington, one of our young nation's wealthiest farmers, never was paid a cent for not growing certain crops.

Funny how some friends become mere acquaintances right after you lose your money.

Voice of the People:

Pros, Cons and Answer on City's Postal Service

In reference to complaints about postal service in Pontiac, a letter mailed from my mother in Royal Oak on February 11 was delivered to my home on Feb. 21. Also, I am receiving issues of magazines for January almost at the same time as current issues. Evidently these old issues have been lying around the post office for over a month.

411 W. Iroquois JOHN F. REINECK

Mail service? My W-2 form for 1965 was returned to my former employer marked "not forwardable." I had turned in a change of address to the post office and had been receiving other mail. The post office is to forward such mail for two years. 197 Parkdale BETTY A. FEET

The problem of mail delivery is getting to be something. I know of letters mailed to us with correct postage and addresses which we never received.

One day I watched the mail lady put mail in our box and when I took it out I found it was addressed to a woman in California. The letter had been picked up from our neighbor's mailbox to be mailed and put in our box. The postmaster or someone had better start asking questions.

R. H.

I frequently receive mail from Europe—sometimes within two or three days from mailing time. We have efficient and courteous service from our post office at all times. Complainers should check the correctness of addresses on delayed mail. This is not the business of the post office. 314 Lehigh MRS. C. HOOGENSTRAED

The proper and most effective procedure for patrons receiving improper mail service is to cooperate by supplying all pertinent information immediately. Many times it is possible to pinpoint the cause and promptly correct the condition. Delay in reporting compounds our problem. In case of delayed mail it is very important that we be furnished with the wrapper with a notation as to the date and time of delivery.

In industrial areas post offices for some time have experienced great difficulty in recruiting acceptable help. For many months our office has been operating with from 12 to 16 unfill positions and a high turnover. The dedicated postal servants of the Pontiac Post Office invite constructive criticism and a sincere desire on the part of our patrons to improve service. Postmaster WILLIAM W. DONALDSON

Driver Was Delayed En Route to a Funeral

On February 5 we were in Oakland County to attend a funeral. At 2 p.m. we made a left turn onto U.S. 10, pulling into the center lane. Less than two blocks down the highway two Michigan State Troopers stopped us. They were informed we were on the way to a funeral but they stalled for time. When it was obvious they had made us late they issued a summons for failure to yield the right of way. At 2:25 they posted the time on the ticket at 2:05. The funeral was at 2:30.

When we were in court the officer that talked to my husband was not present. What has happened to our Justice courts? Lithia RUTH CORNWELL

Enjoyed Concert by Waterford High School

Waterford Township High School band and vocal department presented a wonderful evening of music for their winter concert under the direction of Mr. David Lindsay and Mr. Robert Crumpton. The concert was professionally performed with a beautiful selection of music. I will be looking forward to the spring concert. WATERFORD TOWNSHIP MRS. JOHN MATAS

School's Fans Protest Sports Reporting

Regarding the four school wrestling meet in Farmington, Pontiac Northern took second. Walley Lake took first. Why does second place rate first in your write-up?

I wish to take nothing from Pontiac Northern, a good school with a fine wrestling team and an excellent coach. Walley Lake JAMES J. FITZGERALD

The Walley Lake wrestling team is undefeated this season and has won the Christmas Tournament and both of the conference meets so far. What do they get in publicity? A lot of nothing. You never put our school in the title.

The winners should be placed above the loser no matter what schools are involved.

VI ANN SNEEDON

The February 26 edition stated that this was Waterford Township High School's first winning season in basketball, having accomplished a 9-7 record. In both the 1955-56 and 1956-57 seasons Waterford Township posted 9-6 records. This is not only a winning record but a superior record to that of this year's cage squad.

This is not to compare the assets or abilities of the teams mentioned but a plea for more research and less conjecture on the part of The Pontiac Press sports department. WATERFORD GRAD

(Editor's Note: Source of information—the school athletic department.)

Says Our Aim Is to Make the World Safe

In regards to President Johnson's freedom speech, how does the Socialist-Labor Party feel about the President and the "liberal forces" taken by him? Our Viet policy? Our capitalist government? We are not in Asia to exploit a nation for imperialistic ideologies but to make the world safe for you "collective owners." I have just registered with the selective service and am fortunate to be able to serve my country. After cleaning up in Viet Nam, we need to vanquish the decay inside our great nation. Union Lake HAROLD NEWTON

Why has our drinking water been so foul with chloride lately? What can I do to avoid the taste? HOUSEWIFE

REPLY

Chlorine is added according to estimated usage. If water usage is low for the day, chlorine residual will be higher, taste stronger. (Officials say it's more smell than taste, and harmless.) Buying bottled water is the only sure solution. Some say plenty of ice will lessen taste. (Ice may dilute it, but only if water used for ice contained less chlorine.)

Book Tells of Plot to Rub Out Memory of Wendell Willkie

MARQUETTE (AP) — Wendell Willkie, Republican presidential candidate in 1940, is described in a new biography as the victim of a tacit conspiracy to make him the forgotten man of American politics.

The sympathetic portrait of a BARNARD Guard—whose continued dominance in the party was dramatically demonstrated by the domination of Sen. Barry Goldwater is still more eager to have this fact forgotten.

Claim No Need to Kill Mossler

Defense Argues for Dismissal of Charges

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The defense claims there was no need for Candace Mossler and her nephew, Melvin Lane Powers, to kill her husband to safeguard an illicit love affair.

"Murder had to be the last resort," they had the clear run of all the universe at their disposal," according to the defense argument, which held that the couple did not lack for discreet hideaways for sinful dalliance.

Circuit Judge George Schulz was asked to dismiss first-degree murder charges against Mrs. Mossler and Powers in the 1964 murder of her aging, multimillionaire husband, Jacques. He reserved decision.

Arguments Monday for the dismissal motion afforded a preview of today's final summations.

TESTIMONY ENDS
The ebb and flow of a month's testimony at an end, the last witness descended from the stand in a white-walled sixth floor courtroom, the all-male jury was left to cope with a flood of legal oratory from both sides. The case should reach the jury this week.

Mrs. Mossler, an attractive blonde grandmother who insists her age is 40, and her darkly handsome nephew, Powers, 29, are on trial for their lives in the June 30, 1964, bludgeoning and stabbing of her husband, the head of a \$33-million banking and loan empire.

The state claims a sordid, unnatural love bond between Mrs. Mossler and Powers led him to slay her husband with her connivance.

In Monday's session in court chambers, with the jury absent, the defense sought to have the charges dismissed before they reached the jury.

DEFENSE ARGUES
Defense attorney Walter Quinn, arguing in Mrs. Mossler's behalf and referring to the state's contention that an illicit love affair was at the root of the slaying, contended:

"Murder had to be the last resort. With Willowick (the Mossler mansion in Houston), the 40-acre ranch in Galveston, hotels and motels all over the place, and other homes in Miami and Chicago, they haven't shown this to be a reason for murder."

"How does the state explain, if this is the motive, that Jacques Mossler lived in Miami for a year? Why did they have to kill him? He was gone all ready. They had the clear run of all the universe at their disposal."

Countering for the state, Asst. State Atty. Arthur Huttee reviewed testimony leading up to the slaying of Mossler at 1:45 a.m. He pointed to Mrs. Mossler's presence at 2:30 a.m. in the Miami hotel where the slaying took place, and the state's treatment for head pains. The state says the visit left her apartment clear for Powers and provided her with an alibi.

"It can be concluded that Candace left the house and took all the kids so only Mossler would be there," Huttee said.

and the policy of the government than any other person except the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Both major political parties want Willkie's name forgotten, Barnard contends.

"The Democrats naturally do not want it remembered that the Republican party was ever led by a genuine liberal, who in some aspects of his social philosophy was bolder than Roosevelt himself," he says, adding: "And the Republican Old Guard—whose continued dominance in the party was dramatically demonstrated by the domination of Sen. Barry Goldwater is still more eager to have this fact forgotten."

INTERVIEWS, FILES

Barnard's work is based on interviews with many of Willkie's associates and members of his family and an exhaustive search of previously untapped correspondence files, including letters from such figures as Roosevelt and the late Sir Winston Churchill. The heavily documented biography has 91 pages of authoritative notes.

Roosevelt sent word to Willkie in 1944 that he wanted to confer with him about the future. The two had met at the White House on several previous occasions.

According to Barnard, the President was considering making Willkie the chief American representative in whatever body was established, after the defeat of Germany, to guide the political reconstruction of Europe.

WIDE AUTHORITY

Willkie would have been given wide authority in regard to civil and political affairs, Barnard says, "even over (Gen. Dwight) Eisenhower and the supreme military command."

But Willkie died of a heart attack before the meeting could be held.

He died about a month before the 1944 presidential election and without expressing an opinion on whether he supported the GOP candidate, Thomas Dewey, or the fourth term reelection bid of Roosevelt.

"What he would have done," says Barnard, "was to continue his silence until shortly before the election and then issue a statement summing up, objectively but incisively, the case for and against each candidate."

MESSAGE TO EACH

"Then he would have told his hearers that each should be guided by his conscience." In losing the 1940 election, Willkie polled 22,304,755 votes—more than any Republican had ever received and more than Dewey got in 1944 or 1948. If Roosevelt had not decided to discard his pose of being too busy with affairs of state to make speeches, Barnard says, Willkie would have won the election.

Jury Decrees 2 Life Terms in Kidnaping

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — A jury of eight men and four women found two men guilty of first-degree kidnaping and a third guilty of conspiracy early today in the kidnaping of 13-year-old Charles Hyde III.

The jury decreed life imprisonment for the two men convicted on the kidnaping charge — Tilford Baker, 34, and Dean Allen Bromley, 20. The maximum sentence on the charge of conspiracy to commit a kidnaping, which James Evans, 31, was convicted, is 10 years in prison.

The jurors received the case at 5:14 p.m. Monday and returned their verdict about 12:30 a.m.

The Hyde boy was abducted as he waited for a school bus last Nov. 17 but was released unharmed nine hours later after his father, a grocery firm executive, paid \$45,000 ransom.

Backs License Bill
LANSING (AP) — Secretary of State James Hare voiced his endorsement Monday of a House bill that would push up the deadline for commercial license plates one month. The change would make the deadline for purchase of the commercial plates the last day of January rather than the present last day of February.



AP Photos

SHIRTS VS. SKINS — Rival union members battle in Miami, Fla., yesterday with one group shirtless to distinguish themselves from the opposing "team." The men clashed over which union would do work on an electrical cable for a bridge over the Miami River. One man was badly hurt with a stab wound, six were hospitalized and 14 arrested.

Police Watch Site of Miami Union Brawl

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Police kept a close watch today at a Brotherhood of Electrical Workers construction site that was turned into a battleground when rival union members clashed in a bloody combat.

Six men were hospitalized, 14 were jailed — and it took about 50 policemen and firemen to control their associates. "We don't want any more fights," said a police spokesman. "We'll have to watch things."

"We were real lucky," Police Sgt. S. G. Wyatt said after the riot in downtown Miami Monday. "They could have turned stripped off their shirts so they're friends, or at least they are — and we were way outnumbered — but they were only interested in fighting each other."

TWO UNIONS

"They" were members of Local 3489 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and Local 487 of the International Union of Operating Engineers.

Of the hospitalized, Jimmy West, 26, of the engineers was listed in serious condition with a deep shoulder cut.

During the fighting, police cars cordoned off the area in northwest Miami, turning away men en route to aid their electrical construction project.

"We hoped," said Detective Sgt. Bob Gow, "that they'd just look at each other, maybe shoot and blow off steam."

Instead, some wielded pipes, clubs, hammers, wrenches and knives. Members of one union stripped off their shirts so they're friends, or at least they are — and we were way outnumbered — but they were only interested in fighting each other."

BRAWL QUELLED

The ensuing 10-minute brawl was quelled by more than 50 in the United States is St. officers and firemen equipped with gas masks and tear gas. 3,999 communicants.

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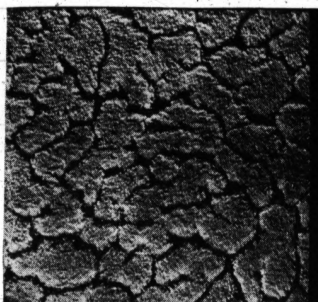
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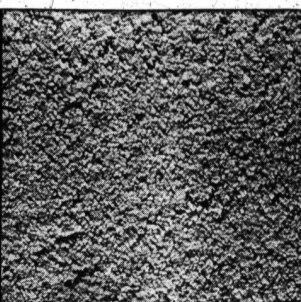
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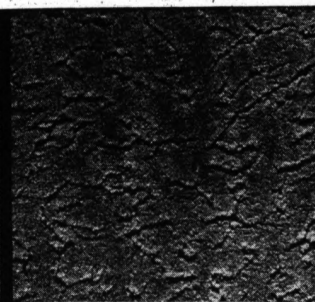
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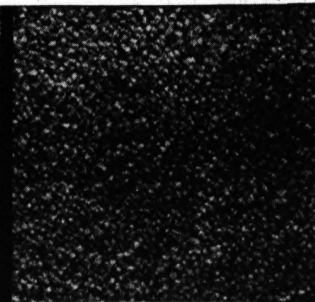
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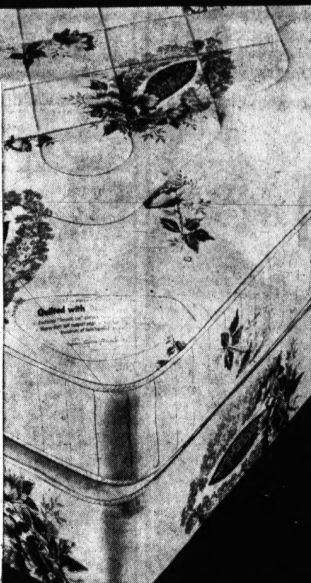
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full size

One low price for well-known Serta "Postura Supreme" regular or extra 80-in. length! Quality you can count on for years of sleeping comfort. Decorator print cover, heavy duty full support edges resist sagging. Quilted with Mirithane® urethane foam. Matching box spring 49.75

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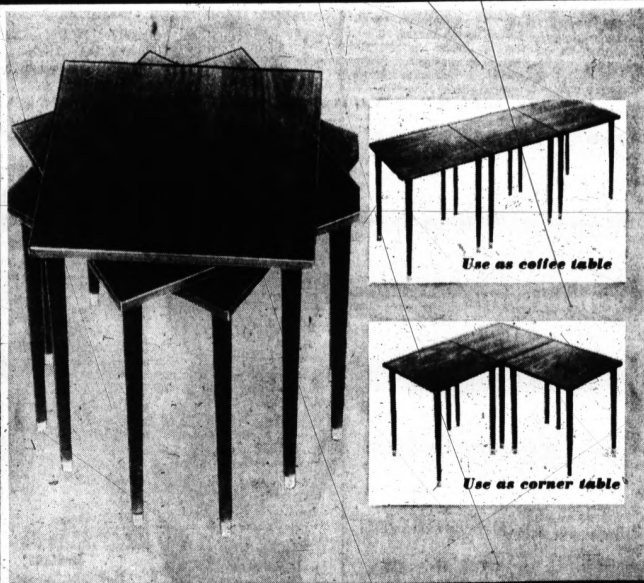


SALE... rugs made from broadloom roll-ends

Handy rugs can be used anywhere ... at heavy traffic areas, hallways, landings, to protect carpets, as room accents. Find nylon, wool, acrylic, cotton fibers in assorted colors, textures. All have finished edges. 18x27-inch size. Take advantage of the savings! 2x3-ft. size 1.49 27x54-in. size 2.88

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Small Rugs—Hudson's Budget Store—Pontiac Mall



SALE... mar-resist-top 3-pc. stack table sets

Use for entertaining, as end tables, or as coffee table. Mar-resistant, walnut wood-grain-finish plastic top to protect against stains, heat. Walnut color wood legs screw on or off easily. Lightweight, easily portable. 15-inch square, 15-inch high size. Pocket the savings!

12⁸⁸

Lamps, Picture—Hudson's Budget Store—Pontiac Mall

Hudson's Budget Store



Utica Students Enter Vocal, Band Events

By DOLLY GASKILL
Talents of Utica High School students were on display Saturday.

The band festival was held in Pontiac. During the program the band members competed with many schools in the Utica area.

Competing in the Regional Vocal Solo and Ensemble Festival also held Saturday were 20 UHS soloists and six ensembles. The group performed for quality ratings with area schools.

Student Council will sponsor a "Slack and Sweet Shirt" day Friday. Students will be permitted to wear such attire for a life fee.

With the money collected from the Slack Day the S.C. plans to hold a computer dance.

TO FILL OUT FORMS
Students will fill out forms concerning their likes and dislikes, forms will be processed by a computer and couples will be matched according to the results.

Slave Day will be held April 1. Students will have an opportunity to purchase a slave for a day.

Slaves will be members of the Student Council and will be sold the week previous to Slave Day.

Several students who have taken four years of Spanish presented a play, "Celso," Friday. The play was centered around a married couple who found that because of jealousies, their marriage was breaking up.

PERFORMERS
Performing were Inger-Tedson, Bob Joliff, Ellen Morningstar and Virginia Jones. The production was under the direction of the Spanish instructor, Mrs. Ronald Bourgeois.

Yesterday the Girls Athletic Association sponsored a basketball game for club members only in the high school gymnasium.

Academy Girl at Symposium

By MELINDA CHURCHES-
Alberta Savouza, senior at Sacred Heart Academy, participated in the Junior Science and Humanities Symposium at Wayne State University Friday.

The symposium's aim was to further the study of the sciences and mathematics and to show the role which the humanities play in the development of the scientist.

Theme of this year's event was "Space Exploration to the Moon and Beyond."

The symposium emphasized the importance of humanities in modern society.

Alberta delivered a speech entitled, "Man in Today's Society." Military Mathews also participated.

GAMES COMMITTEE
Recently, Christine Leitch, Susan Reck and Annette Slavsky were made trial members of the Committee on Games.

Catherine Hill and Nancy Huber were elected as new members.

Last week the Sophomore Class presented a satire on television shows to raise money for the foreign missions. The program was followed by a bake sale.



Pontiac Press Photo

SETTING UP—The Van-Dels (from left), Stephen Matthews of 975 Fairfax; Thomas Payton of 2740 Spring Arbor, Southfield; Scott Matthews of 462 Pilgrim; Peter Lewis of 275 Aspen, and Clark Pardee of 4158 Walnut Hill, Troy; are getting ready for a practice session. Seaholm High School students are Stephen, Peter and Clark, the other boys attend Cranbrook. Birmingham residents include Scott, Peter and Stephen.

Popular Area Band

Seaholm Students in Van-Dels

By MARGARET HONNOLD
The Van-Dels is a well known band in the Birmingham area. Three of the members attend Seaholm High School.

Clark Pardee, a sophomore at Seaholm, plays the drums and is lead singer in about 10 of the group's songs.

Peter Lewis, a sophomore at Seaholm, plays rhythm guitar and is lead singer in about 20 songs.

Stephen Matthews, sophomore at Seaholm, plays guitar and is lead singer in 20 songs.

Other members of the group are Scott Matthews, Thomas Payton and Brad Host, all juniors at Cranbrook School.

OTHER MEMBERS
Scott and Thomas play lead guitar and electric piano. Brad is manager.

History of the Van-Dels goes back to the summer of 1963, when Scott and Peter decided to form a band.

Stephen joined the group in May 1964, Brad in August, Thomas in September and Clark in January of this year.

NUMEROUS APPEARANCES
The band has appeared at many high schools, including Seaholm, Groves, Cranbrook, Kingswood, Rochester, Brother Rice, Southfield and Redford.

Next year the Van-Dels are slated to appear at the Club Payntall in Harbor Springs, the Rendezvous in Michigan

and several teen nightclubs in Canada and Ohio.

"The Longest Monopoly Game on Ice" was played Sunday at Lincoln Hills golf course.

Organized by Kent Christopher of Seaholm, and originally planned for Feb. 17, the idea gained popularity and was taken on by the Teen Center Board as a fund raising project.

Originally it was to have taken place at Quanton Lake, but it was not cold enough. Then the football field at Seaholm was considered, but the final choice was the golf course.

In addition to the monopoly game, which was played in shifts by students from 6 a.m. to midnight, there were other activities including tug-of-war contests, exhibition hockey games, 10 bands and lots of people.

"Batman" and "Boy Blunder" were also on hand to add to the general confusion.

Kettering Juniors Ready for 'Sadie'

By JAMIE SCHUTT

The junior class at Waterford Kettering High School has completed plans for the annual Sadie Hawkins dance to be held Friday in the Waterford Kettering gymnasium.

Festivities will begin during the day before the dance, Friday, designated "Hush Day."

Special tags will be distributed to girls during homeroom period, for signing and pinning to themselves.

Any girl who speaks to a boy during the day forfeits her tag to him. The boy with the most accumulated tags will be awarded a gift certificate from Grissold's Sporting Goods Store.

Girls will choose their own escort for the turn-about dance and will create original corsages for their dates. The most unusual and original corsage will be awarded a prize.

For any couple who wishes to "marry," there will be a marriage booth provided.

PROVIDE MUSIC
The XL's will provide musical entertainment.

Sunday best will be considered proper dress for the dance, with boys expected to wear suit coats and the girls nyons.

Committee chairmen are Karen Gracey, tickets; Barbara Hendricks, decorations; Teresa Ewing, entertainment; and Elaine Getzmeier, publicity.

Sponsors for the dance will be faculty members Mary McGinley, Adine Salchow, Maryann Felizer and Robert Smith.

MOCK ELECTION

The senior class completed its mock election last week. Selected class song and colors were "Ebb Tide," and navy blue and light blue.

"With the ropes of the past, we will ring the bells of the future" was voted the class motto, the white rose selected as the class flower.

Originating a new tradition at Waterford Kettering, the Student Council honored a Snow Queen and her court last week. Elected queen was senior Jan Johnson.

Junior and sophomore representatives to the court were Susan Ringler and Alice Kelley, respectively.

Principal James Fry presented Karen with a bouquet of flowers at the dance held in her honor, after the basketball game with L'Anse Creuse.

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12 New Members Named to S. Lyon Honor Society

By SANDY RICHARDSON
The Mary B. Holt chapter of the National Honor Society at South Lyon High School held an assembly yesterday to announce its new members.

Jacqueline Farrell, sponsor, stated eight seniors and four juniors had been selected.

Included were Linda Dyer, Gail Bennett, Jill MacLach-

lan, Eunice Thurman, Sandra Bunn, Beth Sochacki, Ruth Birckelbaw and Sandra Richardson.

Others were Janice Hutchins, Susan Carey, Thomas Anderson and William Dehnboestel.

At Brother Rice High

First Issue of Magazine Is Out

By JOHN PALMS JR.
Brother Rice High School students have just published 1966's first issue of Pathfinder, the literary magazine.

Written and edited entirely by the students, the magazine contained 21 entries in the short stories or poetry categories.

The staff, under the direction of Br. F. J. Markert, moderator, included: Don De-sautels, editor; Pete Savage, managing editor; Tom Brooks and Paul Monicelli, assistant

editors; and Brian McNaught, John Hildebrand and Tom Carroll, associate editors.

Three Rice students Pete Savage, Conrad Cal and Pete Manschot did the art work.

The Rice debate team was one of the three schools surviving the recent Detroit Catholic Forensic League eliminations, making it eligible for the national tourney. The two students representing Rice at Miami will be Dave Kanaan and Bob Chovanec.

N. Farmington

By DAVID SEAY

North Farmington High School's retailing classes observed "Retailing Week" February 21-25 under the direction of Janice Curtis, retailing instructor.

The classes placed displays throughout the school to point up the school's retailing program.

Mrs. A. Lake, sponsor for the junior varsity cheerleaders, announced yesterday that interested junior girls who participated in the JV should be thinking about tryouts for the varsity squad.

Since this year's squad consists of all senior girls, the competition for next year's team should be intense.

The dinner will be complete with Roman food and toasts, French dishes and the latest fashions from Paris. Students plan an evening of good food and fun.

Kingswood

By CINDY GRISCOM

Thursday and Friday, Kingswood School will hold its first drama seminar. Forty girls from the junior and senior classes are participating.

Preparation for these two days of discussions included attending "The Skin of Our Teeth" at the Hillberry Classic Theater and "The Physicist" at the Bonstelle Theater.

The girls were also required to read and discuss in class the plays "Oedipus" and "Hamlet."

Adelphian

By ARDYTHE GALLANT

Seventy-two students from Adelphian Academy recently participated in the local and statewide contests of the American Temperance Society.

The final contests were held at Cedar Lake Academy, Cedar Lake, Mich. Of the 12 prizes awarded for the speeches, posters, jingles and cartoons, Adelphian took six.

Dearborn Senior Citizen Housing Praised

By L. GARY THORNE
Enthusiasm for senior citizen housing for Pontiac rose a couple degrees yesterday at the conclusion of a nearly two-hour tour of Dearborn's Townsend Towers.

Two busloads of mostly elder citizens participated in a City Commission-sponsored visit to view that city's two-year-old public housing project for senior citizens.

Despite the rain that dampened the trip home, the reaction of the 168 Pontiac senior citizens appeared to be, nothing but favorable.

"This is what I want to see in Pontiac," commented Rev. Arlond Reid, pastor of Newman A.M.E. Church. "I think it would enhance Pontiac beyond our finest dreams. This is it."

William Morris, 464 Auburn, who thought the housing units were nice, wondered at the high

rents being paid by some of the Dearborn residents. \$1,500 A YEAR

Morris claimed there were 1,200 people in Pontiac drawing less than \$1,500 a year as their total income.

Dearborn and Pontiac officials, conducting a brief question-and-answer session in the lobby of the apartment building, said the monthly rental fee was based on income.

In some cities, like Detroit, the rent is as low as \$28 a month.

Daniel R. Veasey, 18 Illinois, said he liked the compactness of the Dearborn units and the "plenty of closet space."

A former City Commissioner for seven years, Benjamin Gates of 160 Auburn, said he liked the balconies.

Six stories high, Townsend Towers has a total of 79 units, four two-bedroom units and 75 one-bedroom units.

Simon Banda, the project's director, said the Townsend apartments rent for \$45 to \$95 per month, including all utilities except telephone. The average rent was estimated at \$50 per month.

There is an extra charge of \$14 per month for furniture.

which comes with the apartment units.

OTHER EXTRAS

He said, however, that this was something the City of Dearborn decided on, as well as some other extras.

He estimated that Dearborn had contributed about \$240,000 to provide an extra community space, also used by outside retiree groups, and the individual balcony for each unit.

Such extras are up to the local municipality, said Banda.

Dearborn plans two other public housing projects for its senior citizens: A nine-story building

with 113 units and another building with 110 units.

REQUIREMENTS

Requirements for moving into the apartments are age and income. A person must be 62 years old. A single person can move in with an annual income of not more than \$3,000.

Mayor Pro Tem Leslie H. Hudson, who initiated the Dearborn tour, said Pontiac is thinking in terms of 200 apartment units for senior citizens.

Hudson told the senior citizens that there were people opposed to more public housing in Pontiac, but that they want housing

of this kind," added Hudson.

And how do those living in Townsend Towers like it?

LIKE FREEDOM

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Fruehauf, who occupy a one-bedroom unit in Townsend Towers, liked the freedom the apartment living afforded them.

"It like to be carefree," said Mrs. Fruehauf. "There's a lot of work with a house."

Fruehauf supported the "no work" thought. He noted that there was no walk to shovel or grass to cut. Maintenance is carried out by the project.

The Fruehaufs left a six-room

house to move into Townsend Towers in November 1963.

The visiting Pontiac citizens warmly praised the housing facilities, noting the airy living room opening onto the individual balconies, the cozy kitchenettes that could be closed off by a curtain when not in use, and the appropriate-sized bedrooms.

Gerald Harper, 863 Orlando, standing in the Fruehauf living room, said, "This would be all right for just me and my wife."

Seemingly impressed by the quality-appearance of the Dearborn housing project, the Pontiac senior citizens appeared enthusiastic with the model of what could be built in Pontiac.



LARGE LOBBY — Furthering the "resort hotel" image, visiting Pontiac senior citizens discover the spacious lobby of Townsend Towers. Back of the decorative

brick wall is a small snack bar. A pair of self-service elevators shuttle residents to their individual apartments.



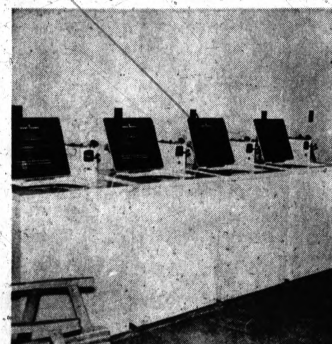
SEPARATE FACILITIES — The living room-dining areas of Townsend Tower apartments close off from the kitchenettes through use of a curtain. In the Dearborn

project, each unit comes furnished at \$14 per month, but residents are allowed to add some of their own furniture.



COMMUNITY SPACE — Viewing the built-in shuffleboards, Pontiac senior citizens tour the basement of Dearborn's apartment project. Outside retiree groups also make use of the basement community room

provided for meetings as well as for recreation. Card playing is the main activity during the day, but at night the men put the project's billiard table to use with a few disputes over the rules for 8-ball.



LAUNDRY AREA — Coin-operated washers and dryers are provided for Townsend Towers residents on a 24-hour-a-day basis. Project director Simon Banda said the laundry area, operated through a private company, turns a \$300 profit each year for the housing project.

Salesmen vs. Ford Case Is Dismissed

A \$1 million damage suit brought against the Ford Motor Co. by the Salesmen's Guild of America, Chapter 1, was dismissed yesterday by Circuit Judge William J. Beer.

The case was dismissed when Beer granted a motion for a summary judgment to Ford on the basis that the complainant did not state a cause for action.

The guild, an independent union representing salesmen at six auto dealerships in the Detroit area, filed suit in October charging Ford with interfering with the guild's dealings at John McAuliffe Ford, 630 Oakland.

The guild was asking \$1 million in punitive damages "for malicious, direct and willful and intentional interference with the contractual relationship," between it and the dealer.

LIGHTED CORRIDORS — Dearborn's senior housing project offers well-lighted corridors and stairways in addition to the self-operated elevators.

'RESORT HOTEL' — Pontiac senior citizens yesterday toured Dearborn's six-story Townsend Towers, a federally financed public housing project for elderly citizens. Residents

of the 79 apartments prefer a top-floor location with a view that on a clear day extends nearly to downtown Detroit.

EVEN THE MOST EAGER BARGAIN-HUNTER WILL

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WHEELIN' DEALIN' DON . . . GOES ALL OUT TO SAVE YOU \$\$\$ ON FURNITURE and APPLIANCES

2-Piece LIVING ROOM SUITE

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Built to last many years in your home. Suite includes a bookcase bed, dresser, mirror and chest. An exceptional savings during this offering.

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OUR WHOLESALE BUYING POWER SAVES YOU MONEY

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FE 2-8204

Board Gives Final Okay to Planning Program

The Waterford Township Board last night gave final approval to the third year "701" used an application for \$18,956 in federal funds.

The remaining \$8,481 of the \$25,439 program will be financed by the township.

Under the program, township residents will be provided information on the comprehensive development plan and will be told how it affects them.

Pamphlets will be circulated, explaining the land use, thor-

Waterford News

oughfare and community facilities plans and general highlights of the capital improvement program.

The program was designed through combined efforts of the Township Planning Commission, R. Lawson offered to contact Department of Planning and Zoning and the consultant firm of Development Planning Co. measures regarding carnival rides. Director of Inspections E. R. Lawson offered to contact structural and mechanical engineers to find out the cost of qualified personnel inspecting rides.

In other business, the board adopted an amendment to township subdivision ordinance 48 and approved the final plat for Huntoon Shores No. 2 Subdivision.

SIMPLIFIED

The ordinance was revised essentially to wipe out ambiguity and to simplify its interpretation.

An application for a junk and dismantling license by George Beechum was tabled pending compliance with zoning requirements.

The site on Warren Drive is currently zoned light industrial (M-1), but general industrial major thoroughfares — M-59, Dixie Highway and Elizabeth Lake Road.

The capital improvement program includes planning for a civic center, street improvements, street lighting, parks and open space lands.

A request from the Pontiac Merchants Association for a fireworks application on July 2 was granted by the board. Talk then centered on safety

"Diploma Break For High School Dropouts"

If you are a High School "Dropout" a special state issued High School Equivalency Certificate which receives general acceptance in private business, civil service or for college entrance as the full four year High School Diploma, can mean \$25-\$50 more for you each week.

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Plumbing Heating
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A feature of the 18-month program is planning for future industrial development. "To relieve the heavy tax burden from the shoulders of the single family home owner."

UPGRADE FRONTAGE
Another highlight of the undertaking is an attempt to improve appearance and environmental quality of the township by upgrading commercial-industrial frontage on the three (M-1), but general industrial major thoroughfares — M-59, Dixie Highway and Elizabeth Lake Road.

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Terrorists Injure Britons

ADEN (UPI) — Terrorists threw a hand grenade at a patrolling British army Jeep in an Aden suburb last night, wounding two British soldiers. The soldiers fired back and wounded an Arab. It was the first terrorist incident since mid-January.

GO GREEN SALE



OUR PLANT MANAGER GOOFED
Because of last fall's heavy demand for Ivy Green Awnings, our plant manager went overboard. He overproduced this color... Now we're holding the bag—to bring our color inventory into proper balance we must unload our overproduction of Ivy Green at ridiculously low prices...

and GO they must!



3 Ft. Reg. \$68
4 FT. REG. \$74.50
5 FT. REG. \$81.50
6 FT. REG. \$87.60
7 FT. REG. \$94
8 FT. REG. \$100
9 FT. REG. \$106
10 FT. REG. \$112
11 FT. REG. \$118
12 FT. REG. \$124
13 FT. REG. \$130
14 FT. REG. \$136
15 FT. REG. \$142
16 FT. REG. \$148
17 FT. REG. \$154
18 FT. REG. \$160
19 FT. REG. \$166
20 FT. REG. \$172
21 FT. REG. \$178
22 FT. REG. \$184
23 FT. REG. \$190
24 FT. REG. \$196
25 FT. REG. \$202
26 FT. REG. \$208
27 FT. REG. \$214
28 FT. REG. \$220
29 FT. REG. \$226
30 FT. REG. \$232
31 FT. REG. \$238
32 FT. REG. \$244
33 FT. REG. \$250
34 FT. REG. \$256
35 FT. REG. \$262
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37 FT. REG. \$274
38 FT. REG. \$280
39 FT. REG. \$286
40 FT. REG. \$292
41 FT. REG. \$298
42 FT. REG. \$304
43 FT. REG. \$310
44 FT. REG. \$316
45 FT. REG. \$322
46 FT. REG. \$328
47 FT. REG. \$334
48 FT. REG. \$340
49 FT. REG. \$346
50 FT. REG. \$352
51 FT. REG. \$358
52 FT. REG. \$364
53 FT. REG. \$370
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56 FT. REG. \$388
57 FT. REG. \$394
58 FT. REG. \$400
59 FT. REG. \$406
60 FT. REG. \$412
61 FT. REG. \$418
62 FT. REG. \$424
63 FT. REG. \$430
64 FT. REG. \$436
65 FT. REG. \$442
66 FT. REG. \$448
67 FT. REG. \$454
68 FT. REG. \$460
69 FT. REG. \$466
70 FT. REG. \$472
71 FT. REG. \$478
72 FT. REG. \$484
73 FT. REG. \$490
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75 FT. REG. \$502
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91 FT. REG. \$598
92 FT. REG. \$604
93 FT. REG. \$610
94 FT. REG. \$616
95 FT. REG. \$622
96 FT. REG. \$628
97 FT. REG. \$634
98 FT. REG. \$640
99 FT. REG. \$646
100 FT. REG. \$652



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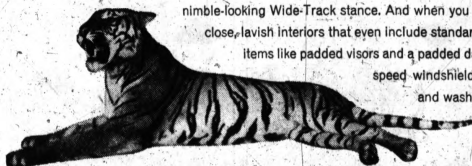
Right out there where you can see what makes a Pontiac a Pontiac. Like the arrogance of its split grille. The long, lean, sculpted body. That nimble-looking Wide-Track stance. And when you walk up close, lavish interiors that even include standard safety items like padded visors and a padded dash, two-speed windshield wipers and washers, and

seat belts front and rear. (Along with an outside mirror and backup lights to let you know what's going on out back.) But just by standing there you aren't going to find out all of the reasons we're putting more of our Wide-Tracks in people's driveways than ever before. For those, you'd better come in soon and get behind the wheel of a 1966 Pontiac. One with the price sticker still on it.

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RUSS JOHNSON MOTOR SALES
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PONTIAC SALES, INC.
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3080 ORCHARD LAKE RD.
KEEGO HARBOR, MICH.

SHELTON PONTIAC-BUICK, INC.
855 S. ROCHESTER RD., ROCHESTER, MICH.

Jacoby on Bridge

By JACOBY & SON

North has quite a problem at his second bid. With 11 high-card points he has a minimum two-club response but his points include two aces and the queen of his partner's suit. He really should bid again and three spades is better than two no-trump because he has no stopper in diamonds.

South carries on to four spades. West opens the king of diamonds and continues with the ace and eight. South ruffs the third diamond and studies the hand. He has already lost two tricks and has a sure club loser. There is also a potential heart loser, although South does have a finesse in that suit if he needs it.

He notes that dummy holds five clubs, and sees that he has a chance to set up dummy's fifth club for a

NORTH		1
Q6	A87	
K53		
WEST	EAST	
743	82	
Q42	10953	
A K 8	Q 10 7 6 4	
Q 10 9 8	K 8	
SOUTH (D)		
A K J 10 9 5		
K 7 6		
Q 12		
4 2		

North-South vulnerable
West North East South
Pass 2 Pass 1
Pass 3 Pass 4
Pass Pass
Opening lead—K.

heart discard. South leads a club. West plays low and South sticks in dummy's jack just in case West holds both the king and queen.

East wins and returns a trump. South wins with the ace, leads a club to dummy's ace and ruffs a club high. It does

not matter to him that East shows out on that third club if trumps break 3-2.

He leads a trump to dummy's queen. Both opponents follow and all South's worries are over.

He ruffs another club with his next to last trump, draws West's last trump with his own last trump and makes the last three tricks with the king and ace of hearts and the 13th club.

CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been: West North East South
1. Pass 1. Pass 1. N.T.
2. Pass 3. N.T. ?
3. Pass, South, bid:
4. 3 WK 10 4 9 10 8 5 4 4 Q 7 3
What do you do now?
A—Pass. You don't know where all the cards are for East's bid but you can be pretty sure that he has some idea about what he is doing and you should not want to increase the stakes.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner bids two hearts over West's two-club bid. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

'Half of State's Bad Drivers Have Crime Records'

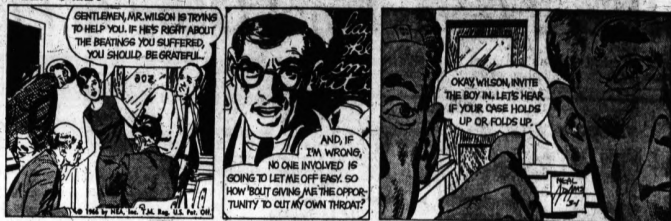
LANSING (UPI) — Secretary of State James Hare said yesterday one-half of the bad drivers called in for a reexamination of their driving privileges during the last six months of 1967 had extensive criminal records.

Hare said 1,745 drivers out of 3,400 who reached the maximum 12 points for traffic violations and possible recalcitrance had substantial criminal records. Police records showed the errant drivers had records of vagrancy, disturbing the peace, disorderly conduct, fraud and a failure to pay alimony.

House Burglars Left Goods, Took House

MANILA (UPI) — Archimedes Alina complained to police yesterday that thieves stole his house while he and his family were away on a two-month visit to Zamboanga Province. Alina, 48, of suburban San Juan Town, said the thieves left his belongings on the lot where the structure once stood.

BEN CASEY



THE BERRYS



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



EEK & MEER



NANCY



TIGER



DONALD DUCK



Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR

For Wednesday
The wise man controls his destiny. Astrology points the way. ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19): Build on knowledge of S.A.V. (Self-Analysis) means don't deceive yourself. Gain confidence in family members. Don't alienate yourself from those who mean well to you. Taurus (Apr. 20 - May 20): Temperance with logic. Avoid basing actions completely on impulse. Realize your desires now for your hidden pitfalls. Utilize innate common sense. Gemini (May 21 - June 20): Study hard. Exchange ideas. Avoid going overboard for member of opposite sex. You may have a crush. You must face yourself in the morning. Cancer (June 21 - July 20): Circle high. Moon in your sign accents apparent. Be independent, original. Be very possible. Leo (July 21 - Aug. 22): Change. Travel. Exchange ideas. Avoid going overboard for member of opposite sex. You must face yourself in the morning. Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Stress on what you desire. Necessary to out-

line plans, bring ideas into line with reality. Then chances for success increase. Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Important to cultivate class. Be modest. Your prestige likely to be on the line. Neighbors may feel you drive to live up to principles. Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Favorable lunar aspect spotlights journeys of the mind. Do not allow this opportunity to pass. Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): You are careless about possessions. Realize what you seek may be buried. Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): View important. Important to gather forces, analyze resources. Make your ally. Let make or partner take. Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Be strong within. Don't give in to temptation toward apparent short cut. There are no shortcuts for quality. Know this. Be persistent in search for truth. Pisces (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20): Lower aspect highlights romance, creative schemes. Be careful. Possible travel. You are in fine position to state case. Do so. Later affection, love.

IF WEDNESDAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY
You are stronger than most persons think. You are a fighter for principles. Music or artistic ability indicated.
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for CANCER, LEO. Special note to GEMINI: Money question can be satisfactorily settled.
(Copyright 1964, General Features Corp.)

Study Shows Death Rate of Smokers High

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cigarette smokers had a higher death rate than nonsmokers among 250,000 armed forces veterans participating in a special 10-year study, according to the National Cancer Institute.

The institute said yesterday that the study, which still has another two years to run, showed that in the same age group 11 times as many cigarette smokers as nonsmokers died of lung cancer and 12 times as many died of another lung disease emphysema.

Among smokers there was a higher incidence of death from cancer of the mouth, pharynx, esophagus or larynx and such diseases as bronchitis, asthma, stomach ulcer, duodenal ulcer and nonsphylic aneurysm of the aorta, the institute said.

The risks for cigarette smokers exceeded those for pipe smokers and were lower for those who stopped smoking than for those who continued, according to the institute report.

Sault Ste. Marie Mayor Is Recalled

SAULT STE. MARIE (AP) — Second-term Mayor David E. Foster was recalled Monday by a vote of 2,202-1,890.

The recall movement, under way for several months, was sponsored by an organization known as the Citizens for Civic Improvement Committee. The committee accused Foster of failing to work constructively.

Foster denied the charges. He was unavailable for comment after the vote.

Teacher Acquired in Pupil Paddling

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — City Judge K. Wayne Kent acquitted a grade school teacher of assault and battery charges today in the paddling of a pupil.

The charges, brought by the parents of a seventh-grade pupil, were dismissed after the boy's testimony.

"I deserved it," he said.

BERRY'S WORLD

By Jim Berry



"Oh, I believe in pacifism, but I wouldn't fight for it!"

BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



THE QUICK TURNOUT

3-1-66



Kilts twirling in the air, Noreen, 10, (left) and her sister Zoe Ann, 11, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Keros of Littlefield Drive, practice for the upcoming Highland Dance competition. Both young-

sters will compete Sunday in the Detroit Highland Dancing Society's indoor Games event to be held at St. Andrew's Hall, Detroit.

Pontiac Press Photo

Physician Praises Volunteer Help

Dr. Shelby Baylis spoke on Pontiac General Hospital's emergency department and its functions to the hospital's American Red Cross Volunteers recently.

The physician commended the volunteers for their new role in this area, acting as liaison

Presented Pupils

The Pontiac Music Guild presented students in recital Sunday in the First Congregational Church.

The following teachers presented pupils: Mrs. Carl Clifford, Mrs. Don C. Derragon, Mrs. Hazel Gessinger, Amy Hogle, Mrs. Claud B. Kimler, Mrs. Walter Schmitz, Mrs. Clarence Shepard, Mrs. Lester Snell, Charles Wilson and Mrs. Rodger Wood.

between the patient being treated and the waiting relative. The program is one of two in Oakland County.

"Patients and visitors as well have commented favorably on this new type of community service," reported Mrs. Forest Wood, the hospital's director of community relations.

Special guests were Donald Millar, Oakland Region director; Mrs. James Hannan, vice-chairman, hospital volunteers, Southeastern Michigan Chapter ARC; and Mrs. John Reineck, vice-chairman of program development, Southeastern Michigan Chapter.

After the meeting, caps and pins were awarded to Mrs. William McClelland, Mrs. Viola Hopp, Mrs. Millar and Mrs. Oscar Armbruster. The Southeastern District of

Hospital Auxiliaries plans a workshop March 15 in the David Whitney House, Detroit.

Area workshop committee members will be Mrs. Forest R. Wood, Pontiac General Hospital, who will lead a group on the subject "Checks or Stripes" and Mrs. James M. Risdon, Birmingham.

Speaking in the morning will be Mrs. William E. Greenberg, past president, Michigan Association of Hospital Auxiliaries, and Mrs. Edward B. McKee, administrator, Ingham Medical Hospital, Lansing.

Study Club to Meet

The Parliamentary Study Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Masonic Temple on East Lawrence Street.

WOMEN'S SECTION

Experts at Highland Fling

Sisters Are High Steppers

By JEAN NELSON

A wee bit of Scotland remains close to the heart of Mrs. Raymond C. Keros as she watches her two daughters, Zoe Ann and Noreen Ellen, practice the Highland Fling.

Mrs. Keros of Littlefield Drive was born in Motherwell, Scotland and although there is little of the brogue left on her tongue, she still thrills to the hum of the bagpipes.

Both Zoe Ann and her sister are students at Daniel Whitfield School where they will participate in an international night program soon.

The girls first began ballet lessons about five years ago and added the Highland dances, Irish jig and English Hornpipe later. Lessons are scheduled four days per week for the sisters who travel to Birmingham and East Detroit for these instructions.

WINNERS

Both have received the bronze medal from the British Association of Teachers of the Dance.

Once a year the Association sends a representative from London, England to test dancers. The test includes performing all the intricate steps and positions of the dance plus the word-for-word recitation by memory from the association's recitation book.

The costume for the dance is most important. Each article must be completely authentic. Mrs. Keros sends to Glasgow for her daughters' outfits.

The kilt, made of 100 per cent pure wool (it's unbelievably soft) contains approximately six yards of the specified tartan. A grouse paw pin is used to clasp together the kilt that is all hand sewn. Few of the pleats are ever the same width as the tartan must be expertly matched.

LACE THIVSTLE

The rich velveteen Boer jacket covers a sleeveless blouse known as the "lace." Important detailing on the lace is the crocheted thistle. It also appears on the frill of the jacket cuffs.

Matching velveteen tams sport a thistle pin that holds a grouse feather. Each feather has been dyed black with small patches of white.

Even the tartan hose (matching the kilt) must be regulation length.

The soft black slippers are made from kangaroo leather and are laced ghillie-style upward, then around the sole and upper foot and finally knotted behind the ankle.

Often called the ballet of the Highland dances, the "Scotch Triubhas" is noted for its leaps and depicts the rebellion of the Scots when they were almost forced to give up their kilts during the Boer War.

This Sunday, both girls will take part in the seventh annual Indoor Games Competition sponsored by the Detroit Highland

Dancing Society at St. Andrew's Hall in Detroit.

Most of the competitions are held in Canada which means a great deal of week-end traveling for the Keros family. But judging from all the medals on display in their home, they don't miss much.

GREEK DANCES

Since their father is of Greek origin, the girls have become interested in the Greek dances too.

The most important event comes up in August when the St. Andrew's Games take place on Bob-Lo Island. This annual competition draws contestants from all over our nation and Canada.

GOP Group Hears Grant

Mrs. Paul Gorman introduced speaker Barry Grant, who spoke on "Wills" at the Monday meeting of the Pontiac Republican Women's Club.

The event was held in the West Iroquois Road home of Mrs. W. E. C. Huthwaite. Mrs. A. B. Ledick announced that the 14th annual Republican Women's Conference will be held in Washington, D.C. May 5-7.

Those assisting the hostesses were Mrs. W. Mathers Robertson, Mrs. Leonard Sundahl, Mrs. Daniel T. Murphy and Mrs. Nelson K. Hunter.

Hills Families Bid Farewell to the Nelsons

By SIGNE KARLSTROM

Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Nelson who leave today for their new home in Tryon, N.C., have a hectic time between packing and the many parties scheduled for them.

Last Tuesday, Mesdames Walter Draper, D. L. Taylor and W. M. Shattuck were co-hostesses at a large tea for Mrs. Nelson in Mrs. Taylor's Franklin home. On Thursday Mrs. Maurice Tyghem entertained at a luncheon in her, Woodcreek Farms home.

At Wednesday evening's dinner party at the Women's City Club, Mr. and Mrs. John Lindsey, Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Stucheli and the John Faulkners were joint hosts.

On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Arlt of Province Town Road, Avon Township, entertained in their home. The Arthur Bandfields held open house Sunday giving the neighbors an opportunity to say goodbye to the Nelsons.

Mrs. Raymond Husband of Overhill Drive is entertaining members of the Birmingham Wellesley Club for a luncheon meeting on Thursday. Lila R. Johnson will speak on the subject "Tutorial Approach to College Education."

PLAN BRIDGE

Mrs. Carlton A. Rasmussen, club president, will conduct a meeting primarily dealing with the final plans for the annual telephone-bridge from March 4th through mid-April. This benefit for the Wellesley College Development Fund has Mrs. Jackson McLaughlin as chairman. Mrs. James Fairchild is hospital chairwoman for Thursday's luncheon.

Kripps Reveals Symphony Notes

George Kripps of Oakland University gave an analysis of the March 22 concert of the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra to the Women's Association Monday.

Mrs. Howard O. Powers of Cherokee Road hosted the event.

The concert will consist of two parts: the first, Beethoven's "Overture to Prometheus" and the "Burke Symphony" by Benjamin Britten.

The second will be performed by students of Oakland University chorus and members of the Marjorie Gordon Group who will present "Carmen Burnas" by Carl Orff.

Hostesses were Mrs. Cecil McCallum, Mrs. Fred Coleman and Mrs. Bryan Kinney.

He'll Have to Shape Up or Turn in Fountain Pen

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have a joint checking account, but with both of us writing checks it never comes out right. He writes checks without telling me about them, and I never know if we have \$1,000 in the bank or if we're overdrawn. It is very nerve-racking.



ABBY

We've been fouled up so badly at a bank that we've closed our account and started all over at another bank. We will run out of banks pretty soon. Is there a solution?

UNBALANCED: DEAR UNBALANCED: You'll never cure a signature-happy husband. Your only hope is to pull out of the joint arrangement and let him sink or swim in his own red ink.

Once he sees what he has wrought by what he's writ, he'll either shape up or turn in his fountain pen.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter is 20, pretty and smart, excepting when it comes to one young man. She says she is "in love" with him.

Ron is a handsome, lazy, 23-year-old high school dropout, who has finally left town. When Ron was here he treated Pam like dirt. He stood her up on dates, etc. Now he writes to her, bragging about other girls and getting drunk.

He even borrowed money from Pam to "come home," but he never came. Pam cried for a week. Her father finally wrote him and told him to quit torturing our daughter that way, so this bum wrote Pam and inclosed her father's letter.

Ron also said that he'd come back and marry Pam but he owes too much money to show his face in town. Then he wrote that Pam didn't need her parents' consent to leave town, and since she had some money saved she could come to where he is and they'd be married there.

We are worried sick, Abby. What can we do?

PAM'S FOLKS

DEAR FOLKS: Pam is obviously "hung up" on this heel. You can't change her feelings, but you can try to point out the mistake she'd make in joining him.

She knows he's no good, and if she still wants to be with him, she is one of those unfor-

tunate girls who isn't happy unless she's treated like dirt.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "WEAK" IN FUEBLO: We are all "weak" in some degree. The best way to escape the consequences of temptation is to avoid it.

Troubled? Write to ABBY, in care of The Pontiac Press. For a personal reply, inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Yes, Take Cards Off of Flowers

By The Emily Post Institute

Q: What is done with the cards attached to the flowers sent to a funeral home? Should they be removed or left on?

A: The cards should be removed as the flower offerings arrive. In order that the family will know what kind of flowers people have sent, the cards should be removed, and a description of the flowers is carefully written on each card by whoever has been appointed to take charge of this detail.

WINE AT TABLE

Q: When serving wine at dinner, how is it correctly proffered to the guests in a house without a maid?

A: The bottle is put on the table and the glasses filled by the host, the guests passing their glasses to him, or is the wine bottle passed down the table for each guest to help himself?

A: The bottle is put on the table and the host fills the glasses within his reach. He may either ask that the glasses further away be passed to him, or hand the bottle to a guest requesting him to fill the glasses of those seated near him.

If there are more than six at the table, it is better to put a second bottle before the hostess who takes care of the glasses at her end of the table.

To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Emily Post Institute, in care of The Pontiac Press.

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

Clothes Named for Storybooks

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Women's Editor

The models wore skirts three or four inches above their knees. Most of them had long straight hair and faces devoid of make-up. All wore low-heeled shoes with white hose.

The newest clothes for milady? Not at all—it was a showing of the Winnie-the-Pooh collection from Sears and the oldest model was barely six.

Seventeen members of the nursery and kindergarten set modeled the newest look in children's fashions at a press preview Monday in Detroit.

PONTIAC MODELS

Two of the models were from Pontiac: five-year-old Gregory Jordan, son of Mr. Ernestine Jordan, Rapid Street; and Ivy Phlegm, five-year-old daughter of Mrs. Ollie Phlegm of Wessen Street.

Sears designers went to England, France and Italy in search of interesting fashions in children's wear. Helen Lee, famous American designer for the younger set, then did a complete line in sizes 1 to 6x which is now the Winnie-the-Pooh collection.

Most of the clothes have a definite British look such as Eton jackets and trim navy shorts for the boys.

SIMPLE DESIGN

Simplicity is the keyword with a complete absence of frills. Dresses are straight hanging,

often with full pleats to give plenty of room for activity.

A. A. Milne's characters, originated a generation ago, come to life again as appliqued decorations on slacks, sportswear or dresses. Pooh Bear with his balloon is used.

Spring colors are red, white and blue. There is a Winnie-the-Pooh print in these clothes that

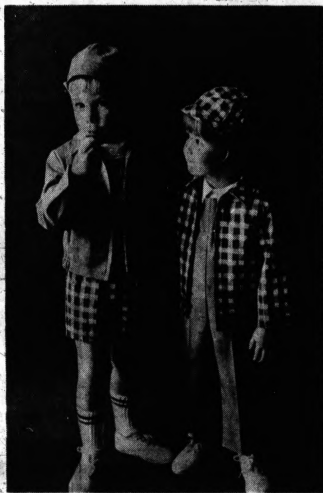
is used for dresses, and blouses. Colors and fabrics are coordinated.

Fabric: all American

made and practical. Cotton predominates, but there are wool suits, orlon and wool knits and stretch nylon for sportswear.



The young man strides out in a proper British-looking Eton suit with a madras jacket in hues of blue and navy wool shorts.



These mix-and-match outfits take all kinds of mischief in stride. Jackets are treated to repel rain and stains. Overalls are designed to make dressing easy for beginners. Jackets about \$8 each; overall, about \$4.50; shortall, about \$3.50; hats, \$2 each. All fashions from Sears Winnie-the-Pooh collection.



Totally coordinated dress-up outfits look fresh as a spring morning and the designer touch to young wardrobes. Dress collars peek over collarless coats to create go-together effect. Ensembles, about \$11 each; hats, about \$3 each.

PTA Council Slates Panel

A panel on "Problems and Means of Handling Budget and Financing" will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight by the Pontiac PTA Council at Daniel Whitfield School.

Those on the panel include Mrs. Robert Anderson, nar-

ator, Mrs. William Mihalek, Mrs. Howard McConnell, Mrs. William White and Mrs. Fred Goines.

Also on the agenda will be an election of officers and a vote on scholarship recommendations.

The Michigan Congress PTA's "Problem Clinic" is to be held at East Lansing on March 15.

Host schools for tonight are Central Elementary, McCarroll and Bagley.



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MRS. J. K. TICE

Miss Brown, Jerry Tice Are Wed

Donna Jean Brown of East Walton Boulevard and Jerry Keith Tice of Gravel Road, Avon Township, exchanged vows Saturday in the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

After the church reception the couple left for a week's honeymoon at Niagara Falls.

Their parents are the Ned O. Browns of Davisburg and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Tice of Yale.

Red roses accented a bouquet of white carnations for the bride who appeared in 100-length white Chantilly lace over silk net and tulle. A crystal tiara held her veil of imported illusion.

With honor maid, Phyllis Rife, were bridesmaids, Pauline Verbias and Linda Tice. Rhonda and Jay were flower girl and ring-bearer.

Howard Rapley of Yale was best man. Seating guests were Dale Middleton, John Meikle and Harry and Dennis Tice, junior ushers.

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Soroptimists Arrange Plans for Spring

The Soroptimist Club of Pontiac will be tea hostesses at the Women's Federation of Women's Club's meeting Monday in the First Federal Savings of Oakland Building.

Assisting Mrs. Arnold Hillerman, chairman, will be Dr. Carly Kulsavage and Mrs. Frances Coons.

The annual spring benefit sale of wearable clothing, accessories, and household articles, April 30, in the Four Towns Methodist Church was discussed at a dinner meeting Monday in the Elks Temple.

Sale hours will be from 9 a.m. through noon.

Mrs. Harmon Lawler and Mrs. Elton Black will visit with Pontiac State Hospital patients at the March social evening.

CONFERENCE

Delegates will be appointed to the Midwestern Regional Conference, April 22-24, in the

Sheraton-Columbus Hotel, Columbus, Ohio.

The club will furnish a door prize for the City Federation card party, April 27, in the Elks Temple.

"Favorite Recliner of Michigan Women" in book form is the club's current fund-raising project. These are available from members.

Try Suds Facial Wearing Gloves

If you're a busy career girl, here's a tip from the National Cotton Council that's good for your complexion and your grooming.

Every night, give yourself a "suds" facial with your cotton gloves on. Rub out the gloves and let them dry overnight.

You'll always have a clean pair of gloves to wear, a must when it comes to good grooming.



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She Fooled All of Them

KEARNY, N.J. (AP) — Mrs. Annie McNee, who at 17 was

given six months to live by doctors, is still going so strong at the age of 80 that she was recently presented a woman-of-the-year award for her activities.

The energetic widow was honored by the West Hudson-South Bergen Chamber of Commerce and the West Hudson chapter of Hadassah for her ceaseless volunteer efforts with social and charitable organizations.

As a girl, she had been stricken by rheumatic fever, and physicians warned her relatives she could survive no more than six months.

Hem With Tape

To save sewing time, the National Cotton Council suggests you use cotton iron-on tape of hem trousers for growing boys.

Turn under pants legs to the desired length and iron strips of tape over raw edges.

When you need to let out the hem, just press the cotton tape with a warm iron and pull it off.

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BIRMINGHAM

College Student With Goal Is Happier and Gets Better Grades

By LESLIE J. NASON, E.A.D.
Many college students lack direction. And lacking direction, their work suffers.
One young man stated it this way:

"I'm halfway through college and still don't know what line of work I wish to follow. And I'm not getting any closer to making a DR. NASON choice."

According to letters and inquiries I receive, this is the

plight in which many young people find themselves. It worries them and it worries their parents. While they may lack the experience and background necessary for the ultimate choice of their life work, a student should have a goal in mind.

SUCCEEDS BETTER

Not only does the student who is working toward a goal succeed better scholastically, but he has better mental health. Indecision is a frustrating thing—especially in college.

Students who have allowed themselves to drift without

goals until they are midway in their college years often have formed a habit of putting off decisions to some indefinite future day. They hope that family or circumstances will solve their future for them, relieving them of the responsibility.

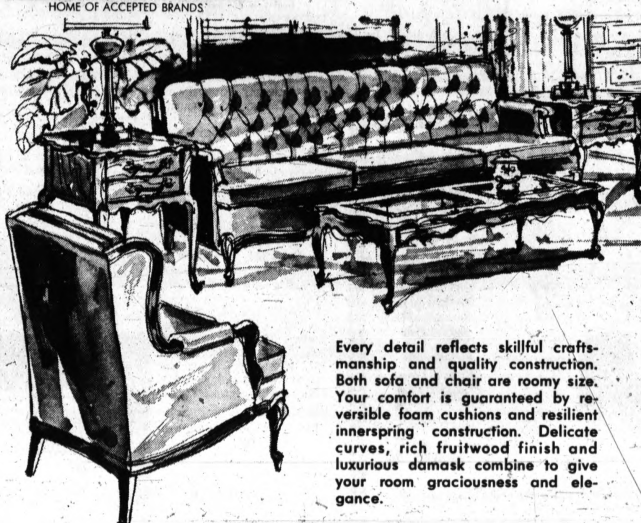
These students should institute a program of planning. They should take the bull by the horns — talk the problem over with the counselor — choose some definite path of action and take positive steps to carry out the plan, tentative though it may turn out to be.

Plans can be changed as new thing. The longer he drifts, the more difficult college becomes. Each succeeding subject in a given field is more complex and difficult than the last. The student who starts out half-hearted or indifferently in any given sequence soon finds himself unprepared for the more difficult advanced courses.


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Junior Editors Quiz on EGYPTIAN INK



QUESTION: What writing materials did the ancient Egyptians have?

ANSWER: At first, the Egyptians carved inscriptions on stone. But as their remarkable civilization developed, a need arose for records which could be more easily made. The result was the invention of ink, paper and pens. For paper, flat strips were cut from the stalks of the papyrus plant.

A layer of strips in one direction was covered by another going across (upper left).

Under heavy pressure, the two layers were crushed together to produce a single piece of serviceable paper.

Such pieces were made into long crosswise sections which could be written on (main picture) and then rolled into a scroll; the ancient Egyptians equivalent for a book.

The Egyptians ground soot and vegetable gum together for their ink, diluting this with water.

Sharpened reed stems served as pens. The writing shown is hieroglyphic, which had developed from the primitive use of pictures to express ideas.

This way of writing was abandoned when the more practical alphabet, with symbols representing sounds, came into being.

Egyptian papyrus paper was also replaced, as time went on, by the more durable parchment and by paper made from cotton. Most ordinary paper, nowadays, is manufactured from wood pulp.

FOR YOU TO DO: Get two pieces of paper about typewriter size and of different colors. Fold one in half and cut across in slits half an inch wide, to within an inch of the other edge. Cut other sheet into half-inch strips. Weave these in and out of slits on first sheet. You'll have a pretty and useful paper mat.

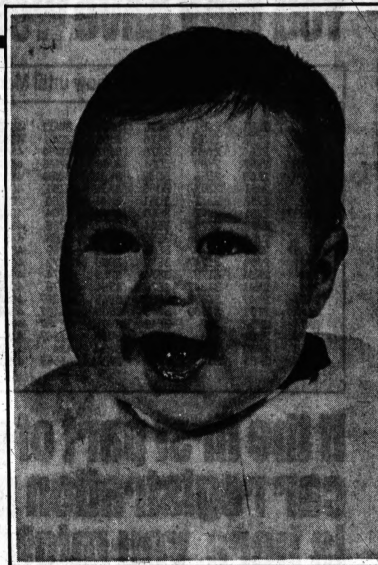


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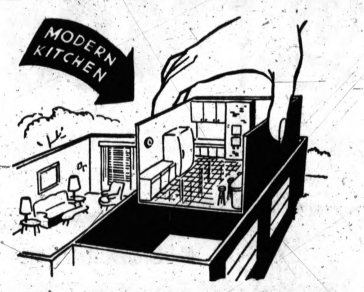
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Tax Collections Rise
MOUNT PLEASANT (AP) — Michigan sales and use tax collections in February rose for the 40th consecutive month, reports State Revenue Commissioner Clarence Lock. In these two categories, the state took in \$48.5 million, an increase of \$4.8 million over the same month last year.

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Deposed Nkrumah in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — Kwame Nkrumah, deposed president of Ghana, stopped over in Moscow today for talks with Soviet leaders. The military leaders who overthrew him said Nkrumah would be put on trial if he returned home.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko was at the airport when Nkrumah arrived Monday night aboard a special Soviet plane from Peking. They talked for about half an hour, then drove off separately.

Nkrumah was in Peking conferring with Red Chinese leaders when his regime was overthrown last Thursday in a military coup. He left the Communist Chinese capital Monday vowing to crush the army and police who deposed him.

In Accra, Lt. Gen. J.A. Ankrah, president of the National Liberation Council now governing Ghana, told a news conference that if Nkrumah "dares to come back to this country he will be tried for the crimes he has committed."

'Dishonored' Girl Won't Wed

ALCAMO, Sicily (AP) — Rejected a centuries-old tradition of Sicilian peasant life, a 19-year-old beauty steadfastly refuses to marry the suitor who raped her.

Her neighbors in Alcamo have ostracized Franca Viola for her defiance of tradition, but for two months she has not wavered in her rejection of Filippo Melodia, 25.

Filippo could get 10 years in prison on charges of kidnapping Franca, sexually assaulting her and threatening her family at gunpoint. He and 14 accused accomplices are in jail awaiting trial.

All the charges against the 15 would be wiped out if the couple married. The Italian penal code says: "If the person charged with the crime marries the person he has kidnapped, the marriage cancels the crime."

MIDDLE AGES
Since the Middle Ages men of the sun-scorched island have carried off reluctant women, satisfied their desires by force and thereby ensured marriage with the women they wanted. A woman who refused was dishonored, regardless of her feeling toward the man.

Filippo courted Franca for six months in 1963. The girl decided she did not care for him and broke off the courtship.

Filippo, son of one of the wealthiest families in the western Sicilian town of Alcamo, spent 1964 in Germany. When he came back, Franca refused to see him.

The day after Christmas, shortly after Franca's father,

tended to make sure the Soviets do not bring him back.

Ankrah, in his first radio address to the nation, warned all countries "to keep out of our problems and leave us alone to do our best to solve them."

The warning was believed aimed at the United Arab Republic, Guinea and any other African states that have rallied to the support of Nkrumah.

In turn, Ankrah promised his government would "abstain absolutely from interfering in the internal affairs of other states."

"As you all know," he said, "mere lip service was paid to his policy of nonalignment by the now deposed tyrant and dictator."

Reports from Cairo said that after talks with Soviet officials, Nkrumah would go on to the Egyptian capital where his Egyptian-born wife and three children have taken refuge.

turned to her for confirmation. Franca was now dishonored, and no one else in Alcamo would marry a dishonored girl.

But Franca told him "I do not love you. I will not marry you."

FUNERAL SERVICE SET
for TV 'Tugboat Annie'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Funeral service was planned here today for character actress Minerva Urecal, who played "Tugboat Annie" in a television serial by that name.

Miss Urecal, 71, died Saturday of a heart attack at a hospital in nearby Glendale.

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP SENIOR CITIZENS

Applications for Senior Citizens' Tax Exemptions must be filed on or before MARCH 18, 1966 in the Assessing Office of Waterford Township, Waterford Township Hall, 4995 W. Huron at Crescent Lake Road.

You must have reached your 65th birthday by December 31, 1965 and the following evidence must be furnished to support your claim:

1. Birth Certificate or other conclusive proof of age.
 2. Proof of ownership of homestead on which exemption is being claimed.
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Keep working fresh with a coat of your golden hue. Can't melt, no peeling!

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Any size except picture window. Latest permanent model. 4 windows min., plus installation. 1c down installs a houseful of windows now!

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012	2E63	2W54	3A76	3J66	3W61	45667	4K2	4W58	620C	744	814
0K2	2E64	2W65	3A78	3J67	3W64	45669	4K31	4W60	622A	762P	812
163P	2E67	2Y89	3D51	3J68	3W66	4D52	4K32	4W62	624P	712	8K2
112	2E69	2Z54	3D52	3K31	3W69	4D53	4K41	4W65	625K	7K2	962A
1J1	2J51	2Z65	3D53	3K32	3Z51	4D54	4K42	4W66	626L	804B	962W
1K1	2J52	2Z71	3K51	3Z52	4D51	4N64	4W66	626M	804C	963D	
21537	2J61	2Z72	3E60	3P43	3Z64	4D62	4N72	4W68	628T	824M	BJ2
21637	2J62	2Z74	3E64	3P52	3Z66	4E52	4N74	4W69	630M	834C	BK2
21767	2J64	2Z76	3E66	3P64	3Z68	4E53	4N76	4Z48	631K	834S	
21867	2J65	2Z78	3E68	3P66	3Z69	4E58	4N78	4Z52	632A	844A	
232	2J69	31747	3E72	3P65	3Z72	4G60	4P51	4Z53	634	854K	
233	2K31	31767	3E74	3P69	3Z74	4G65	4P52	4Y83	635T	862S	
234	2K41	31847	3E76	3S64	3Z76	4G66	4P53	503	635W	863S	
2A71	2K47	31867	3F32	3S66	41367	4G68	4P54	514	636K	864K	
2A72	2P51	31869	3F43	3S69	41467	4G69	4P61	523	638L	864M	
2A74	2P52	332	3F49	3U76	41767	4I6	4S52	532	662L	864T	
2A76	2P61	333	3I4	3U78	41867	4I6	4S53	533	663W	874C	
2A78	2P62	334	3J43	3W51	434	4J52	4S58	542	615	874W	
2E26	2P65	362D	3J47	3W52	45567	4J53	4W52	604M	6J2	884A	

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Here's how it works. Look at the first symbols (the prefix) on your vehicle identification slip. Then look at the symbols listed above. If you find yours on the list, you've taken the first step toward being a winner. Now go see your Buick dealer. He has a list of 72 winners posted in his showroom. If you see your entire vehicle identification number on the poster—the symbols plus the rest of the numbers—\$2332 cash is yours. (If your prefix isn't listed in this ad, don't give up. Your numbers may have been posted during the past few weeks. And every week there are 72 new winners posted on the showroom wall. So watch for next week's list of new symbols in this newspaper.) No slogan to invent, no puzzles to solve. In fact, you don't even have to own a Buick to have a winning number. While you're in the showroom, get a good look at the Buick Special. The \$2332.00 happens to be its price. *Manufacturer's suggested retail price for Special V-6, 2-door coupe. Price includes Federal Excise Tax and suggested dealer delivery and handling charge.

Contest Rules. Residents of Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska may, if they prefer, send in a postcard to R. L. Polk and Co., P.O. Box 1347, Detroit, Michigan 48231 and receive the weekly list of winning numbers by mail for companies with their own vehicle identification number. An official entry form will be included. Sweepstakes limited to persons age 21 living in the continental U.S. Not valid in Florida or states where prohibited by law.

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That way you can help *all* of us at A&P to serve you better.

we care



Clarkston Almost Pulls Upset; PNH vs. Kettering Tonight

Dan Fife Scores 39; Milford Five Loses

That old tired feeling got to Clarkston's Wolves last night.

The Wolves, in command for three quarters of their Class A district tournament game against Flint Southwestern, sagged in the final period and the Colts came on to take a 74-70 decision on the Grand Blanc floor.

Yankees Stir Ire in Florida

Ink College Standout to Bonus Contract

By United Press International
Cries of "Yankee, go home" heard echoing across the state of Florida are not directed at northern tourists but at a specific band of Yankees from New York.

The outbursts of anger were triggered by the signing of outfielder Bob Biletnikoff, the University of Miami's top baseball player and football star, by the American League New York Yankees.

Biletnikoff, whose brother Fred was an exceptional pass catcher at Florida State and last year played for the Oakland Raiders of the AFL, is only in his junior year at Miami and was eligible to play two more seasons of baseball and one of football.

"It's a raid of the worst kind," screamed Miami baseball coach Ron Fraser, whose season opens this Friday.

Biletnikoff, a lefthander all the way, was drafted by the Yanks last January and received an estimated \$50,000 to leave college.

He was selected by the Kansas City Athletics in the first free agent draft last summer but turned thumbs down at the offer. Several battersmen checked in at the infirmary. Baltimore receiver Dick Brown was admitted to a hospital to determine the cause of severe headaches and dizziness. Boston Red Sox hurler Dave Morehead and Gerry Herron came up with sore arms.

Golfer's New Shot Pays Off in Tourney

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Fred Haas Jr. credits his victory in the \$35,000 PGA Seniors Tournament to a "controlled hook" he learned from Gardner Dickinson only last week.

The New Orleans golfer says the hook, an intentional curve in the face of gusting winds, was of great help in the last two rounds of the \$35,000 tourney. Haas fired a par 72 in the final round Monday for a four-day total of 286, two strokes ahead of E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of Ellenville, Md., and John Barum of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Haas, who also used a new putter of his own design, won \$3,000 and a trip to Great Britain to play the British Seniors championship for the world title.

Loyola Looks Sharp in Tournament Tune-Up

By The Associated Press
Chicago Loyola rang the bell in its tourney tune-up. Penn State barely beat the buzzer.

Loyola, the nation's fourth-ranked basketball power, crushed Bowling Green 108-70 Monday night in its regular season finale as sophomore Corley Bell pumped in 31 points. The victory sent the Ramblers into the NCAA post-season tournament with a sparkling 22-2 record.

Penn State, a National Invitation Tournament nominee, edged NCAA-bound Syracuse 80-79 on Jeff Persson's jump shot at the final buzzer and extended its home-court winning streak to 27 games. The Nittany Lions, 18-4, have one game remaining be-

fore they head for the NIT in New York.

No. 5 Vanderbilt, only other nationally ranked team in action, whipped Tulane 97-72 behind Clyde-Lee's 31 points. Lee connected on 11 of 18 shots from the floor, canned nine of 10 free throws and grabbed 21 rebounds, leading the Commodores to their 22nd victory in 25 starts.

HEIR APPARENT
Oregon State, heir apparent to UCLA in the Pacific Athletic Conference, nailed at least a tie for the title by holding off Washington 54-43 on the clutch shooting of Scott Eaton.

Eaton scored seven of his 14 points down the stretch as the Beavers moved within one victory of eliminating the defend-

ing NCAA kings from the league race.

Utah and Boston College, two tournament-bound clubs rocked by recent injuries to key players, held off Seattle and Northeastern, respectively.

The Utes, who clinched a share of the Western Athletic Conference championship by beating New Mexico last week-end, but lost defensive ace George Fisher with a broken leg in the process, rode Jerry Chambers' 47-point spree to a 116-103 victory over the Chieftains.

WINS BEAN POT
Boston College, already named to the NIT field, shook off the loss of high scoring John

Austin and topped Northeastern 65-78 in the final of the Beanpot Tourney at Boston as soph Steve Adelman broken in 35 points. Austin has a broken bone in his left foot and is through for the season.

Charles Beasley scored 27 points, leading Southern Methodist past Texas Christian 109-96 in overtime for the Mustangs' ninth straight victory and a one-half game lead over Texas A&M in the Southwest Conference derby.

In a small college thriller, Gapapa nipped 180-pounder Youngstown 71-49 in six overtimes. The three-hour marathon fell one overtime period short of the loss of high scoring John

the all-time record.

ANTITRUST PROBE
The important case, which likely will test the entire structure of baseball and probe its special antitrust status, began minutes after 9 a.m., before a packed court room holding about 150 onlookers, the 17 attorneys and a jury box filled with reporters.

The importance of the actual

court trial stems from two factors — the effect it will have on the Braves' scheduled opening date in Atlanta April 12 and the far-reaching impact it may have on baseball's antitrust status. Judge Roller has instructed the National League to prepare to play in Milwaukee if so ordered by the court.

Judge Roller kept the attorneys — nine for the state and eight for the National League — at the exhibit marking in an evening session with the hope of proceeding back to the court room today for opening statements.

Willard S. Stafford, special counsel for the state, was scheduled to make the opening statements for the prosecution, which will contend that the National League and its 10 members violated Wisconsin antitrust laws by moving the Braves from Milwaukee to Atlanta.

Chicago (AP) — Illinois Attorney Gen. William G. Clark was to deliver an opinion today on a new license sought for the controversial Cassius Clay-Ernie Terrell heavyweight title fight.

Clark, whose legal dignities Friday seemed to have kayaked the possibility of holding the March 29 fight in Illinois, had the entire matter tossed into his lap Monday by the Illinois Athletic Commission.

If the fight is booted out of Chicago, Louisville loomed as the possible site.

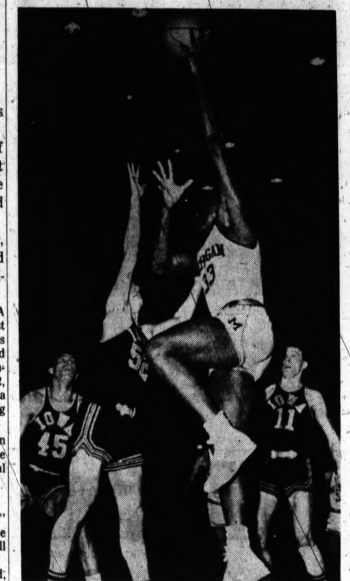
Louisville is being given "very strong" consideration, said attorney Arthur Garfield Hays, who appeared before the commission and requested a new license as an individual promoter. The commission unani-

mously approved the move and said the application would be submitted to Clark for a ruling which was expected today.

Temporarily obscured in the legal maneuverings was the cause of the entire situation, which stemmed from Clark's remarks — called "disgusting" and "unpatriotic" by Gov. Otto Kern — following his reclassification from I-Y to I-A and his subsequent refusal to offer a suitable apology to the commission at Friday's hearing.

Clark did not appear at Monday's hearing, but Terrell was on hand complaining that his training program was being up-

set. The commission has been withstanding political pressure throughout the state to cancel the bout.



AP Photos

THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE — The cheers rang out for Russell (33) last night at Ann Arbor as he poured in 31 points in a record performance to pace the Michigan Wolverines past Iowa, 103-88. Above, Cazzie is turning loose a hook shot over the outstretched arm of Iowa's Gary Olsen. Watching the action are George Peoples (45) and Denny Pauling (11). Cazzie's 31 points pushed his career total over the 2,000 mark, making him the first player in U-M history to reach that milestone.

SPORTS

Battle Royal Shaping Up

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press
LAKELAND, Fla. — A battle royal is shaping up for the three first-string outfield positions and easy-going Don Demeter is making it known he's really going after one of the jobs.

"I came down here to play, and barring any unforeseen problem, I'll be ready to start when we begin the regular season in Tiger Stadium," said the lanky Oklahoman.

With Dennis McLain on the mound in Monday's batting drills, Demeter blasted three of his five swings over the 340-foot mark in left field.

He jogged around third base and had Tiger coaches wondering what power food he may have had for breakfast.

"It must be that orange juice. It sure made me feel good," he said.

Mickey Stanley, Jim Northrup and Gates Brown were the other outfielders taking their turns in batting rotation.

Al Kaline was off Monday and Willie Horton was still "hiding out" at Tigertown where Manager Charlie Dressen couldn't catch up to him to put him on the scales.

The concern over Horton's weight could bring about an opening of parimutuel windows in camp.

There are those who say Willie will make it down to 265 and some who doubt that he can do it.

Dressen will supervise the "official weigh-in" at 10 a.m.

Wednesday when the entire scale is due.

"Where's your buddy, Gates?" Dressen asked Brown near the batting cage. "How's he doing in his workouts?"

"I wouldn't know Charlie, I'm over here." Gates replied, to bring about a laugh from all the bystanders.

The big-muscled Brown has been hitting the ball long but he has started to pull the ball out some of the players inquiring about his new stance at the plate whereas he almost faces the pitcher.

What're you trying to do, Gates? Figure out what the pitcher is going to throw?" he was asked.

"Nope. I just want to get me a few hits," he replied.

Stanley and Northrup are also working with determination to nail down an outfield berth.

The right-handed Stanley has been hitting the ball long but he has started to pull the ball out some of the players inquiring about his new stance at the plate whereas he almost faces the pitcher.

What're you trying to do, Gates? Figure out what the pitcher is going to throw?" he was asked.

The victory over Notre Dame gave the Broncos an 8-1 record for the season. With one game remaining, Notre Dame is 5-18.

Western led most of the game, jumping to seven-point leads three times in the first half. Notre Dame fought back each time, finally knotting the score at 31-31 before the halftime break.

Jim Monahan led the Irish with 21 points, followed by Tom Caldwell with 17 and George Restovich with 16.

John Scholtens paced the Broncos with 19 points, while teammates Joe Kramer added 17 and Bob Blohm another 15.

Boven, who will be replaced as head coach by former Michigan State assistant Sonny Means, started five seniors, including Alje Tripplert, who has missed the last 15 games with a knee injury.

Notre Dame's defense was stout, holding the Broncos to 17 points in the second half. Caldwell finished with 17 points, while Restovich added 16.

Clark had ruled that the fight would be illegal because the promoters' corporation was made up of only two men — Irv Schenwald and Ben Bentley — instead of the 50 persons required by the state code.

At Monday's hearing, Schenwald appeared before the commission and requested a new license as an individual promoter. The commission unani-

mously approved the move and said the application would be submitted to Clark for a ruling which was expected today.

Temporarily obscured in the legal maneuverings was the cause of the entire situation, which stemmed from Clark's remarks — called "disgusting" and "unpatriotic" by Gov. Otto Kern — following his reclassification from I-Y to I-A and his subsequent refusal to offer a suitable apology to the commission at Friday's hearing.

Clark did not appear at Monday's hearing, but Terrell was on hand complaining that his training program was being up-

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Former pitcher Cal McLish will coach under Manager Gene Mauch with the Philadelphia Phillies this year.

East Detroit Ranked No. 1

By The Associated Press
The Associated Press panel of sports writers and sportscasters have crowned the mythical state basketball champions.

Now it's up to the chosen to hold their lofty positions in the hard core battleground of the state basketball tournament. East Detroit, with a perfect 17-0 regular season slate, was named No. 1 in Class A in the final AP poll. Grand Rapids South Christian was voted first in Class B, Frankmunth in Class C and Covert in Class D.

DETROIT Austin, whipping Detroit Northwestern Saturday for the Detroit City championship moved into the No. 2 slot in Class A. Jackson Parkside took over the No. 10 spot as Pontiac Central fell among the also rans.

MOVED AHEAD
In Class B, South Haven moved ahead of River Rouge, to lose for the second time in the year to Willow Run on Friday. The Panthers fell to fourth place.

Meanwhile, Willow Run and Hamtramck St. Ladislaus moved into a tie for the No. 10 spot, replacing St. Louis in the elite group.

The only major change in Class C was the ousting of

Orchard Lake St. Mary from the top 10. The Lakers were replaced by Detroit Visitation, which defeated Class A Mumford 62-56 Saturday for the runner-up spot in the Detroit tourney.

New Troy, with a 15-2 mark, took over 10th place in Class D, replacing Portland St. Patrick. The voting, with 10 points for first place, 9 for second, etc., through one point for a 10th place vote:

CLASS A	Points	Team	Points
1	100	East Detroit	100
2	90	Grand Rapids South Christian	90
3	80	Grand Rapids Parkside	80
4	70	Grand Rapids Visitation	70
5	60	Grand Rapids Northwestern	60
6	50	Grand Rapids Central	50
7	40	Grand Rapids Hamtramck	40
8	30	Grand Rapids Willow Run	30
9	20	Grand Rapids St. Ladislaus	20
10	10	Grand Rapids St. Louis	10

CLASS B	Points	Team	Points
1	100	Grand Rapids South Christian	100
2	90	Grand Rapids Parkside	90
3	80	Grand Rapids Visitation	80
4	70	Grand Rapids Northwestern	70
5	60	Grand Rapids Central	60
6	50	Grand Rapids Hamtramck	50
7	40	Grand Rapids Willow Run	40
8	30	Grand Rapids St. Ladislaus	30
9	20	Grand Rapids St. Louis	20
10	10	Grand Rapids St. Mary	10

CLASS C	Points	Team	Points
1	100	Grand Rapids Parkside	100
2	90	Grand Rapids Visitation	90
3	80	Grand Rapids Northwestern	80
4	70	Grand Rapids Central	70
5	60	Grand Rapids Hamtramck	60
6	50	Grand Rapids Willow Run	50
7	40	Grand Rapids St. Ladislaus	40
8	30	Grand Rapids St. Louis	30
9	20	Grand Rapids St. Mary	20
10	10	Grand Rapids St. Patrick	10

CLASS D	Points	Team	Points
1	100	Grand Rapids Parkside	100
2	90	Grand Rapids Visitation	90
3	80	Grand Rapids Northwestern	80
4	70	Grand Rapids Central	70
5	60	Grand Rapids Hamtramck	60
6	50	Grand Rapids Willow Run	50
7	40	Grand Rapids St. Ladislaus	40
8	30	Grand Rapids St. Louis	30
9	20	Grand Rapids St. Mary	20
10	10	Grand Rapids St. Patrick	10

League Leader Posts Easy Win in YMCA Play
Jerry Olson tossed in 42 points last night in pacing league-leading Lake Orion Baptist to a 108-78 victory over Emmanuel Baptist in Pontiac YMCA Men's Basketball action.

The Orion quintet led a 52-37 lead at halftime. Bill Vost paced the losers with 25 markers. The win enabled the Orion squad to clinch the title with one game remaining.

In other games, Avondale Baptist turned in a 56-43 win over First Church of the Brethren, and First Baptist downed Hillcrest Nazarene, 79-42.

Y.M.C.A. MEN'S BASKETBALL Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Lake Orion Baptist	10	0	1.000
Emmanuel Baptist	8	2	.800
Avondale Baptist	7	3	.700
First Church of the Brethren	6	4	.600
Hillcrest Nazarene	5	5	.500
First Baptist	4	6	.400

NBA Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Eastern Division			
Boston	44	24	.646
Philadelphia	42	26	.612
Cleveland	39	29	.571
New York	37	31	.543
Western Division			
Los Angeles	38	22	.633
Baltimore	37	23	.614
St. Louis	36	24	.600
San Francisco	35	25	.583
Detroit	34	26	.567

Heavyweight Bout Set

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Promoter Ben Ford announced Monday the signing of heavyweights Billy Daniels and Elmer Rush to a 10-round bout here March 23.

Couloos Insurance picked up a forfeit victory against Autohahn Motors in the Class C playoffs and advanced in the losers bracket. The Couloos five is slated to take on P.O.H.

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AP Photos

SLUGGER AT WORK—While Ernie Banks takes his cuts in the practice batting cage, manager Leo Durocher watches the results at right at the Chicago Cubs spring training camp at Long Beach, Calif. Durocher is moving in as pilot of the Cubs this year, and in Banks, the new manager has one of the National League's leading sluggers.

Amigo Quintet Takes City Class A Crown

The Amigo's Club rolled past Booth Homes last night, 75-69, to wrap up the city Class A basketball championship and a berth in the state tournament.

Amigo's jumped off to a 40-33 lead at halftime and battled the Booth quintet on near even terms throughout the second half.

Fred Davis provided the spark for the winners with 32 points, with help from Cy Green (16) and Dave Simmons (15). Davis tossed in 17 markers in the first half in pushing Amigo's into a comfortable lead.

Larry Hughes collected 20 points in a leading effort for the Booth, followed by Roy Allen (16), Gary Hayward (15) and Mel Taylor (11).

In the semifinals of Class B playoffs, the Champs, down 30-25 at halftime, poured in 43 points in the second half to hand the All Stars a 68-66 setback.

ENTER FINALS
The victory moved the Champs into the finals against UAW 653.

James Mathis and Emmett Elliott sparked the second-half comeback by the Champs.

Both wound up with 22 points apiece. Elliott collected 13 of his in the second half and Mathis pushed in 14 during the same period. Henry Robertson helped the cause with 12 points, six of them coming in the fourth quarter.

Leading the All Stars were Carl Arnold (16), Sammy Cole (14), Willie Ratliff (14) and Larnell Draper (12).

Couloos Insurance picked up a forfeit victory against Autohahn Motors in the Class C playoffs and advanced in the losers bracket. The Couloos five is slated to take on P.O.H.

Kentucky Leads Poll

Texas Western Still Second

By The Associated Press
Texas Western held second place today, its highest ranking in the Associated Press major-college basketball poll. But the unbeaten Miners have a long way to go to catch Kentucky, the nation's only other undefeated team.

Texas Western trails the Wildcats by 66 points in the latest vote by 40 regional experts based on games through last Saturday. Each has two games remaining on the regular season schedule, the Miners against New Mexico State Wednesday and Seattle Saturday and Kentucky against Tennessee Saturday and Tulane next Monday.

Kentucky collected 38 first-place votes and 396 points in the most recent balloting. Texas Western advanced one notch with 330 points while Duke slipped one place to third with 311 points.

The Wildcats lifted their record to 23-0 last week by defeating Mississippi and Tennessee. Texas Western slipped West Texas and Colorado State.

The top Ten, with first-place votes in parentheses, won last week's poll of Saturday, Feb. 26 and total points on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis:

1. Kentucky (38)	23-0	396
2. Texas Western (33)	22-0	330
3. Duke (29)	21-2	311
4. Kentucky (28)	21-2	311
5. Kentucky (27)	21-2	311
6. Kentucky (26)	21-2	311
7. Kentucky (25)	21-2	311
8. Kentucky (24)	21-2	311
9. Kentucky (23)	21-2	311
10. Kentucky (22)	21-2	311

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Davidson, Dayton, Houston, Michigan State, New York, Ohio State, St. John's, St. Joseph's, Pa., St. Louis, St. Mary's, Va., Virginia Tech, Western Kentucky.

NHL Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Montreal	31	18	7	69	203	149
Chicago	31	18	7	69	203	149
Toronto	29	20	6	64	188	167
New York	28	21	6	62	188	167
Boston	28	21	6	62	188	167

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
No games scheduled.
Today's games:
Montreal at Toronto
Detroit at Chicago
Boston at New York

Wrestling
No games scheduled.
Today's games:
Muskegon at Dayton
Wrestling Games
Muskegon at Dayton
Dayton at Muskegon

Scoring leaders:
H. H. Chicago
H. H. Chicago
H. H. Chicago
H. H. Chicago
H. H. Chicago
H. H. Chicago
H. H. Chicago
H. H. Chicago
H. H. Chicago
H. H. Chicago

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8.50x14

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Detroit to Answer Congo Call

DETROIT (AP) — Because "the orphans are crying for our return," a slight, 70-year-old American woman is going back this week to the turbulent, rebel-infested bush country of the Congo.

She is Mrs. Ella Haller of Detroit and she hopes to reestablish the orphanage from which she twice was rescued by government troops ahead of slaughter-bent rebels, once in 1960 and again in 1964.

Sailing with her Friday from New York will be her 36-year-old daughter, Geneva Grace, who was born in the Congo, and adopted Congolese twin sons, Bernie and Gary, 12.

Also going will be a yet to be adopted 5-year-old Rachel. She and the twins were the only orphans out of 85 Mrs. Haller could gather as rebels poured out of the forests of Kwilu province in January 1964.

"FOOD, SHELTER"
"I've just got to go," said Mrs. Haller. "My orphans are writing and asking for me. They have no food, no shelter. We're going back to our family and home."

To Mrs. Haller, the Congo has been home since 1926, when she went there as the wife of the Rev. Archie Haller. He was sent there by the Missionary Church, which has headquarters in Fort Wayne, Ind. He died in the Congo in 1942.

She's going back under sponsorship of World Wide Missions of Alameda, Calif., but she's raised funds for her family's passage and 26 barrels of used clothing in drabs and bits from church women's groups which she sold about her work—and hopes.

How do this 5-foot-4, white-haired mother and her daughter expect to survive far away in a land often more hostile than friendly?

"Through friends. I have the addresses of 200 I write about our work."

Mrs. Haller's orphanage developed through something approximating accident.

It was in 1929, she said, when a 2-week-old African baby destined to grow up as Jason Haller was brought to the missionaries, who were told "there's no way to keep him alive unless you take him."

As Jason grew and prospered other natives brought their babies.

"DIE ANYWAY"
"The natives just couldn't take care of them," she said. "Why, sometimes when a mother died in childbirth, they'd bury the child alive. When we asked why, they said 'they'd just die anyway.'"

Jason, now 36, and three couples at Idiofa are trying to care for orphans who escaped death at the hands of rebels or in the forests after everything burnable at the old orphanage at Insueme was put to the torch.

Mrs. Haller said Idiofa is some 25 miles from Insueme, where she said it still will be dangerous. She said the government is in control at Idiofa.

"We know Jason and the couples have six (of the scattered orphans) and that some are in Leopoldville and some in Kwilu," Mrs. Haller said amid the bustle of packing.

FREE OF FEAR
Hasn't this woman, whose complexion is as chalk-white as her adopted children's is coal-black, any fear?

"We," she said, "trust the Lord to take care of us. Weren't we able to escape twice and come back to this wonderful country?"

Some 800,000 tourists and sportsmen visited the Everglades National Park in 1964.



RETURNING TO CONGO — Mrs. Ella Haller, (right), 70, gets some help from her family packing a barrel of used clothing, part of 26 cartons and barrels she is taking back to the bush country of the Congo. She hopes to reestablish the orphanage from which she twice was rescued by government troops. Sailing with her Friday will be daughter Geneva Grace (left), 36, who was born in the Congo; adopted Congolese twins Bernie (left) and Gary, 12; and yet-to-be adopted Rachel, 5.

AP Photos

Despite Loss of Leg

Actor Has Returned to Action

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD — The loss of a leg might spell doom to the career of an actor, particularly one like Jay C. Flippen who specialized in playing rugged, hard-bitten characters.



THOMAS

Yet Flippen has returned to action in a television Western, "The Virginian," just a year after his right leg was amputated because of gangrene.

The 65-year-old actor is not yet able to walk on his own for a role, but the makers of "The Virginian" found a period wheelchair for him to move from. Those who watched the filming report that Flippen comes on as strong as ever.

"I think it went very well," he said afterward. "It was a good, tough part of a rancher who has two sons, one a do-gooder and the other a no-gooder. They had me play the role of a blanket over my legs, so nothing was made of the missing leg."

ON TV MARCH 23

The drama, titled "Wolves in Front, Jackals Behind," will appear on the NBC series March 23.

Born in Little Rock, Ark., above the knee.

Flippen first exercised his wry, raspy comedic style in minstrel shows, then in vaudeville. He was a popular emcee-comedian in the heyday of radio and starred in Broadway musicals like "Artists and Models" and "The Second Little Show."

Later he shifted his career to Hollywood and became one of the "busiest character actors" in films. His most frequent roles were as a Western sheriff or the tough-as-nails, top sergeant of a fighting outfit.

While playing in "Cat Ballou" a year and a half ago, Flippen noticed a sore on his leg. He tried home remedies, but the sore wouldn't go away. Infection spread, and the leg became gangrenous. Flippen was hospitalized for 10 weeks in constant pain.

GIVE HIM CHOICE

Finally his doctors told him: "Lose the leg or become a vegetable." Flippen discussed the matter with his wife, screen writer Ruth Brooks Flippen. They decided he had no choice but to submit to amputation.

"I've been working at the UCLA hospital with my prosthesis," Flippen reported this week. "I'm not looking for any miracles, because it's more difficult to learn how to use an artificial leg when the cut was above the knee."

"But I go four times a week for an hour's workout, and I'm coming along. Pretty soon they're going to let me take it home and exercise with it there. It's just a matter of getting used to it."

Climatologist Is Named

EAST LANSING (AP) — Norton D. Strommen will become state climatologist for Michigan in late March, the U.S. Weather Bureau announced Monday. Strommen, currently climatologist for South Carolina, will succeed A. H. Eichmeier, who retired.

Coming Soon to Pontiac!

FAMILY RACEWAY CENTER

4 Medicare Meetings Set

A series of four meetings to inform persons 65 and over of the Medicare program are scheduled tomorrow through Friday in the Pontiac area.

The Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity (OEO), in conjunction with the Social Security Administration, will conduct the meetings.

The first is slated for 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Macedonia Baptist Church, 510 Alton.

Another meeting is scheduled for 2 p.m. tomorrow at the OEO's Pontiac opportunity center, 7 Lawrence at Saginaw.

Meetings are also slated Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the Orion Township Hall and at 2 p.m. Friday at St. William's Catholic Church, 531 Common, Walled Lake.

ENROLLMENT DEADLINE

A representative of the Social Security Administration will be present at each meeting to enroll interested persons in Medicare. The enrollment deadline is March 31.

Actor Who Played Mr. Dithers Dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Veteran character actor Johnathan Hale, 74, who portrayed Mr. Dithers in the "Blondie" movies, was found dead Monday night in his lodgings at the Motion Picture Country House and Hospital in nearby Woodland Hills.

Police said he committed suicide.

His screen credits included such films as "Call Northside 777," "On the Sunny Side of the Street," "The Steel Trap," "Duffy of San Quentin," "36 Hours to Kill" and "Strangers on a Train."

KEEGO
HEROES OF TELEMARK
YAGGER
All Color
Starts Wednesday!
RICHARD BURTON
"THE SPY WHO CAME IN FROM THE COLD"

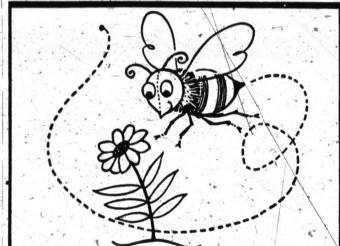
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All You Can Eat!
Green Parrot FOOD LIQUOR
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At Pontiac Rd.
FISH DINNER
• French Fries
• Cakes
• Breads
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Shorts at 9:15 Only

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Miracle Mile CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE DRIVE IN THEATRE SOUTH TELEGRAPH AT SQUARE LAKE RD. 1 MILE W. WOODWARD ELECTRIC IN CAR SEATERS OUR MAN FLINT JAMES CAGNEY LEE J. COBB JULIA GRAY COLOR SHIRLEY MACLAINE What A Way To Go! CINEMASCOPE • COLOR BY DULUX • 35	Pontiac CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE 2935 DIXIE HIGHWAY (U.S. 10) 1 BLOCK NW. TELEGRAPH RD. IN CAR SEATERS First Run! KEAN SEGGER HOWARD BLACKMAN Technicolor Moment to Moment OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND a Cage	Blue Sky CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE DRIVE IN THEATRE OPPOSITE RD. AT WALTON BLVD IN CAR SEATERS First Held Over Run! 2nd Week JACK LEMMON TONY CURTIS NATALIE WOOD The Great Race JOHN WAYNE DANIEL BOON DANIEL BOON DANIEL BOON
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Human bees make more honey when investing their money to yield them a useful return.
If it's income you seek why not ask us this week how to help you to make money earn.
You may be particularly interested in an "accumulation" plan which enables you to invest as little or as much as you wish — out of income. You can consult us without any obligation whatsoever.

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Mixed-up Things

- ACROSS**
1. Homemaker's
 4. Apportion
 8. Margaret
 12. Hall
 16. Ireland
 20. Outcome
 24. Soviet stream
 28. Alleviate
 32. Martini
 36. Natural
 40. Walk in water
 44. Footstep
 48. Appliance
 52. More mirthful
 56. Change into
 60. Language
 64. Church part
 68. Indispensable
 72. Self-esteem
 76. Inmate with
 80. Cast
 84. Drunkard
 88. Car
 92. Cartridge
 96. Zebra
 100. Conscience
 104. Pleading
 108. Fine
 112. Small shield



- DOWN**
1. Cartridge
 2. Zebra
 3. Conscience
 4. Pleading
 5. Fine
 6. Small shield
 7. Self-esteem
 8. Inmate with
 9. Cast
 10. Drunkard
 11. Car
 12. Cartridge
 13. Zebra
 14. Conscience
 15. Pleading
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 99. Car
 100. Cartridge

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

FCC to Control TV by Relay

Restrictions Eased on Program Duplication

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission has banned use of wireless microphones and similar eavesdropping devices in recording private conversations.

Rules adopted by the FCC Monday prohibit anyone but law enforcement officers from using a radio device after April 8 to overhear or record private conversations of others. Violators are subject to a \$500 fine for each day the offense occurs.

The FCC said the rules will not interfere with "accepted broadcast practices in covering public interest events."

The rules reflect, the FCC said, "growing public indignation with increased intrusions into the traditional right of privacy through the use of wireless microphones."

MARTINI OLIVE

It cited an electronic martini olive exposed last year by a Senate subcommittee investigating eavesdropping.

Rep. Cornelius E. Gallagher, D-N.J., hailed the new rules, saying the FCC action will strengthen "constitutional guarantees relating to the right of privacy."

He is chairman of a special House Government Operations subcommittee on invasion of privacy.

—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels: 2—WJBK-TV, 4—WWJ-TV, 7—WXYZ-TV, 9—CKLW-TV, 50—WKBD-TV, 56—WTVS

EVENING

- 6:00 (2) 4 News, Weather, Sports
- (7) Movie: "Johnny Dusk" (In Progress)
- (9) Dennis the Menace
- (56) Superman
- (56) Children's Hour
- 6:15 (56) Christopher Program
- 6:25 (7) News, Weather, Sports
- 6:30 (2) 4 (Color) Network News
- (9) Marshall Dillon
- (50) Pro Basketball: Detroit vs. Baltimore
- 6:45 (7) Network News
- 7:00 (2) Leave It to Beaver
- (4) (Color) Weekend
- (7) Rifleman
- (9) Arrest and Trial
- (56) International Magazine
- 7:30 (2) (Color) Daktari
- (4) (Color) My Mother, the Car
- (7) Combat
- 8:00 (4) (Color) Movie: "Home From the Hill" (1960)
- Robert Mitchum, Eleanor Parker, George Peppard
- (56) Festival of the Arts
- 8:30 (2) (Color) Red Skelton
- (7) McHale's Navy
- (9) Detectives
- (50) Speedway International
- 9:00 (7) F Troop
- (9) Front-Page Challenge
- (56) Desilu Playhouse
- 9:30 (2) Petticoat Junction
- (7) Peyton Place
- (9) Flashback
- 10:00 (2) (Special) World Town Meeting
- (7) Fugitive
- (9) Newsmagazine
- (50) Merv Griffin
- 10:30 (9) Public Eye
- 11:00 (2) (4) (7) News, Weather, Sports
- 11:25 (7) Movie: "Storm Center" (1956)
- Bette Davis, Brian Keith, Kim Hunter
- 11:30 (2) Movie: "Deadline U.S.A." (1952)
- Humphrey Bogart, Eileen Barrymore
- (4) (Color) Johnny Carson
- (9) Gideon's Way
- 12:45 (9) International Detective
- 1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
- 1:15 (7) News
- 1:30 (2) 4 News, Weather
- (7) After Hours
- 2:15 (7) Dragnet

WEDNESDAY MORNING

- 6:15 (2) On the Farm Scene
- 6:30 (2) News
- 6:45 (2) Sunrise Semester
- 6:55 (2) Classroom
- 7:00 (7) Funes
- 7:15 (2) Editorial, News
- 7:30 (4) Today
- (7) Johnny Ginger
- 7:45 (2) News
- 7:55 (2) News
- 8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
- (7) Big Theater
- 8:30 (7) Movie: "Sitting Pretty" (1949)
- Clifton Webb,

TV Features

Rodney Takes Stand

By United Press International

F TROOP, 9:00 p.m. (7) Cuning Gypsy (Zsa Zsa Gabor) tells Agam he's the Gypsy king to get some money out of him.

PEYTON PLACE, 9:30 p.m. (7) Rodney takes stand in own behalf.

WORLD TOWN MEETING, 10:00 p.m. (2) How to stop spread of nuclear weapons is topic of this discussion until earlier today via Early Bird; participants include Sen. Robert Kennedy, French Gen. Pierre Gallois, Britain's Minister of State of Foreign Affairs Lord Chalfont and former German Defense Minister Franz Josef Strauss.

- 12:55 (4) News
- 1:00 (2) Love of Life
- (4) Match Game
- (7) Ben Casey
- (9) Movie: "Blood on the Moon" (1940)
- Robert Mitchum, Barbara Bel Geddes
- (50) Movie
- 1:10 (56) French Lesson
- 1:25 (2) 4 News
- (56) World History
- 1:30 (2) As the World Turns
- (4) Let's Make a Deal
- 1:55 (4) News
- (56) Adventures in Science
- 2:00 (2) Password
- (4) Days of Our Lives
- (7) Nurses
- 2:25 (56) Numbers in Science
- 2:30 (2) House Party
- (4) Doctors
- (7) A Time for Us
- (50) Conciliator
- 2:50 (56) Intertube
- 2:55 (7) News
- 3:00 (2) To Tell the Truth
- (4) Another World
- (7) General Hospital
- (50) Captain Detroit
- 3:25 (2) 4 News
- 3:30 (2) Edge of Night
- (4) You Don't Say
- (7) Young Marrieds
- (9) Swing! Time
- 4:00 (2) Secret Storm
- (7) Never Too Young
- (50) Topper
- 4:30 (2) Mike Douglas
- (7) Where the Action Is
- (9) Fun House
- (50) Love That Bob
- 4:55 (4) Elliot's Almanac
- 5:00 (7) Movie: "Pierrot, Beast of the Amazon" (1956)
- John Bromfield, Beverly Garland
- (50) Lloyd Thaxton
- (56) Great News
- 5:30 (56) What's New
- 5:55 (4) Here's Carol Duval

—Radio Programs—

WJR(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WCAR(1130) WPMI(1460) WJBK(1500) WHFI-FM(94.7)

TONIGHT

- 6:00-WJR, News
- 6:15-WJR, News
- 6:30-WJR, News, Sports
- 6:45-WJR, News, Sports
- 7:00-WJR, News, Sports
- 7:15-WJR, News, Sports
- 7:30-WJR, News, Sports
- 7:45-WJR, News, Sports
- 8:00-WJR, News, Sports
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WEDNESDAY MORNING

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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

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SUPERSCOPE

Adjoining Studios Record Sinatras' Recording Hits

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Nancy Sinatra Jr. tells me that when she was recording "These Boots Are Made for Walkin'," the No. 1 Moonlight Sinatra at the same time in the next studio.

"I ran over there and said, 'I don't know what you guys are doing in here—but we're making hit records.'"

"I guess they all thought, 'Isn't she cute saying funny things like that.' But it took off and we're just hitting a million sales!"

It came right at the time for Nancy Jr. who was setting out on her own after divorcing Tommy Sands.

"I didn't take any alimony and I want to be independent," Nancy explained. "Some weeks ago I went to John Engstead, the photographer, and said, 'John, I can't afford to pay you, much, but I need pictures now that I'm really going to work, and will you do the best you can?'"

She suddenly in demand on TV, and has been called on to sing a title song for Allen & Ross movie, "The Last of the Secret Agents." It seems likely that John Engstead got paid for the pictures.

Jackie Kennedy and Mike Nichols had a leisurely dinner in Sardi's West — where the theater-going customers were quite respectful and didn't gape (even though they may have wanted to) — Joy & Cindy Adams cabled that due to uprisings in Indonesia, they moved from a hotel into the Sarno palace.

Walter Kierman, kidding Council Pres Frank O'Connor at the Saints & Sinners, said that both his and O'Connor's ancestors sprang from Ireland. "That wonderful country that everybody comes from but never goes back to."

★ ★ ★

THE MIDNIGHT EARL

Barbra Streisand's mgr., Martin Ehrlichman, became engaged to Lily Lester. Judy Garland frugged with three of the waiters at Arthur after the discotheque closed. Jack Jones does his Air Force Reserve stint in April. (It'll include some AF benefits and shows for GIs.)

Ann-Margret—who just finished "The Swinger"—will take 1,000 autographed photos of herself along on her Viet Nam tour. Dward Kirby gave a party at Gallagher for son Randy, who'll be in "Mame." (Joy Beatonner was Randy's date). A famed actress is deep in tax trouble—40Gs worth.

★ ★ ★

WISH I'D SAID THAT

A stagehand at the Gaiety Burlesque got a dividend from a stock considered worthless, and exclaimed: "It's like getting money from your son at college!"

REMEMBER QUOTE: "Women are like race horses—men talk about the fast ones." —Joan I. Welsh, Quoter.

EARL'S PEARLS: A customer at Roseland claimed his wife is really stubborn: "She laughs when she peels onions."

One of the actresses in "The Group," weary of the bickering that went on during the filming, said finally, "I don't stop this stupid feuding, I'll reveal your true ages!" ... That's earl, brother.

(The Earl syndicates, Inc.)

Boy Suffers Burns as 'Human Rocket'

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — A clothing affre. Detectives young boy admitted to police learned that the boy had been Monday that he had poured gas looking at a book with other soline on the back of his trousers and lit it with a match in an attempt to "take off like a rocket."

He was treated at a hospital for burns on both legs and re-two older boys had set his

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12 Years Ago, House Members Ducked Bullet Barrage of Puerto Rican Nationalists

WASHINGTON (AP) — The sole political survivor of the five "Purple Heart" House members had to be reminded that it was exactly 12 years ago today that he and his colleagues were shot while attending a House session.

"Celebrate what?" replied Rep. George H. Fallon, 64, Maryland Democrat, when asked if he intended to observe the anniversary of one of the weirdest episodes in congressional history.

"Gee, I had forgotten all about it," Fallon said.

Fallon was shot in the hip when four flag-waving Puerto Rican terrorists shouting, "Freedom for Puerto Rico," leaped from their seats in the House gallery and fired several volleys of bullets at members

seated on the House floor, behind the gallery. The House was debating a Mexican labor bill at the time.

MICHIGAN SOLON

Rep. Alvin M. Bentley, R-Mich., was shot in the chest and liver; Rep. Clifford Davis, D-Tenn., was wounded in the leg; The practice stopped when the Rep. Ben F. Jensen, R-Iowa, vagaries of politics removed was shot in the shoulder; and four of them from the congress-

Rep. Kenneth A. Roberts, D-sional scene. Bentley was an unsuccessful candidate for Ala., was shot in the leg. For several years, the five Senate Davis, Roberts and Jensen victims gathered annually for sen lost in bids for reelection to luncheon on the anniversary, the House.

What happened to the assault?

All four were captured quickly and were convicted in a federal court here on assault charges. They were Lolita Lebron, 34; Rafael Miranda, 25; Andres Figueroa Cordero, 29;

and Irving Flores Rodriguez, 28. All were from New York and were members of the Puerto Rican Nationalist party.

STILL IN PRISON

The woman was sentenced to from 16 to 50 years in prison. Her male accomplices received

terms of from 25 to 75 years. They still are behind bars.

The wild attack set off a short-lived crusade for tighter security measures for the House, but nothing substantial came of it. Doormen now check that way," commented a veteran more closely persons who have an Capitol guard.

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OUTSELLS

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Project to Fight Breast Cancer

State Agencies Merge to Perform Research

DETROIT (AP) — A long-range research program aimed at eliminating cancer of the breast is being undertaken by the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

The first phase of the program is expected to include annual physical examinations of 5,000 women over a period of four or five years, the foundation said.

The program was announced Monday in connection with the merger of three Detroit cancer control agencies with the state organization.

Merged into the foundation were the Detroit Institute of Cancer Research, the Cancer Registry, and the Cancer Detection Center.

UNIFIED ATTACK

Each of the three will be a division of the Michigan Cancer Foundation. The merger is to provide for a unified attack on cancer problems by the four groups.

Dr. Michael J. Brennan, retiring chief of the oncology division of Henry Ford Hospital, was named permanent president of the foundation.

Brennan said the breast cancer research program may produce some answers to the causes of the disease within five to seven years.

Breast cancer is described as the leading cause of cancer deaths among women.

FORMER RESEARCH

Research with animals has shown that breast cancer often develops from a "background of precancerous changes that are reversible through hormone treatment," Brennan said.

Brennan said the research would attempt to identify women prone to breast cancer. He said the hormone secretion pattern and heredity would be among factors to be considered.

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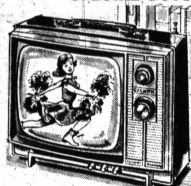
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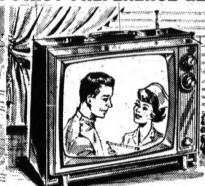
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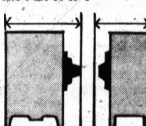
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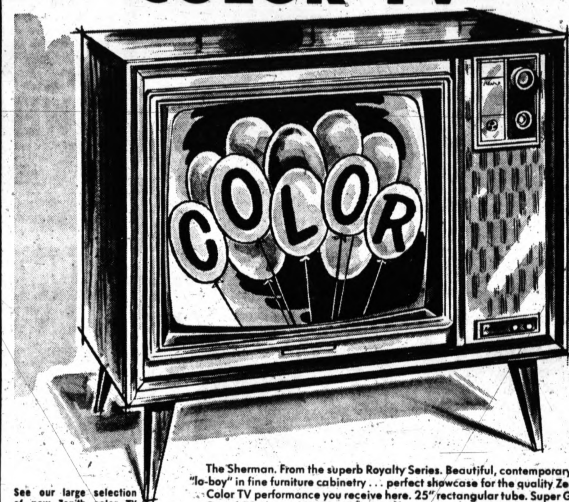
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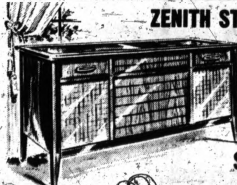
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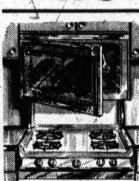
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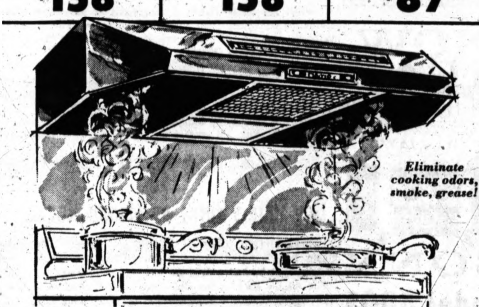
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Inspector Raps County's Jail

State Jail Inspector Robert Russell said today the Oakland County Jail fails to meet state standards for segregation of different types of prisoners.

Russell also said he had recommended establishment of a county-owned and operated commissary in the wake of a probe which revealed smuggling of dope to inmates.

Russell cited state rules adopted in 1953 in describing the jail as "overcrowded" and "poorly designed."

"The state rules governing county jails require segregation of males from females, first offenders from repeat offenders, persons awaiting trial from those serving sentences, and sex offenders from all other persons," Russell said.

Russell said the jail, built in 1912, has the facilities to meet only the first of these requirements.

BETTER SECURITY

He said a county-operated commissary would improve jail security by limiting the possibility of contraband items being sent to prisoners.

Presently, friends and relatives of inmates are permitted to send in items such as candy, cigarettes and toothpaste to inmates.

The inspector urged the county to "take the bull by the horns and do something" about construction of a new jail.

"If you're going to put these people (inmates) back on the street with some degree of correction," he said, "you can't do it with a place where they're shoved in like cattle."

BRAWL SITE

Russell said he was referring to the jail's four 32-man bunks, one of which was the site of a brawl involving half a dozen prisoners Feb. 3.

The disturbance, which triggered an investigation ordered by Sheriff Frank W. Irons, is believed to have grown from a sexual attack on a first offender by a 35-year-old parolee.

Russell also noted crowded working conditions for jail personnel, mainly detectives and clerks on the buildings' first floor.

"Those people have no room at all," he said.

The inspector said, however, that general operation of the jail, including sanitation, personnel and procedures, ranked "as high as any in the state."

Record School Bond Issue to Face Rochester Voters

By JANICE KLOUSER

A record \$7.3 million bond issue for school construction and the addition of a pool and auditorium at the present high school, plus renewal of a 5-mill operating tax, will be submitted to Rochester School District voters on April 25.

Designed to increase taxes by only a 1/2-mill, the construction program will be submitted as two separate proposals on the ballot.

For \$6.2 million the district would get:

- A second high school
- A new elementary school
- Additions to existing buildings
- Four new school sites.

The pool and auditorium at the present high school would cost \$1.1 million.

Renewal of five mills for 10 years will be submitted as the third proposal.

Schools Supt. Dr. William Early points out that the proposal will only increase taxes by a 1/2-mill because of a new law which permits borrowing from the state.

Under this law school districts that levy 7 mills for debt service but find it insufficient to meet interest and principal payments on bonds may borrow.

(Continued on Page A-4, Col. 1)

Public Housing Tonight's Issue

Pontiac Ordinance May Be Modified

A City Commission decision that could provide for more public housing in Pontiac is expected tonight.

In fact, the entire question of added public housing is apt to be debated at the weekly commission meeting.

The commission is expected to act on a proposal to provide public housing for senior citizens.

Mayor Pro Tem Leslie H. Hudson offered the senior citizens housing proposal last week, suggesting a site on urban renewal land.

Specifically, the city's legal department is scheduled to suggest how the commission might modify the city's ordinance 1270, which prohibits more public housing.

EXTENDED PLAN

Public housing for all age groups and without limits on the location is likely to be discussed, however.

Various groups have announced they will send a delegation to appear before the commission. Public housing proponents have said they will ask the commission to repeal ordinance 1270.

Commission action tonight would be to introduce an amendment to change the existing ordinance to permit the senior citizen units.

Final action wouldn't come until next week.

In Today's Press

Waterford
Gives final approval to planning program—PAGE B-3.

Lenfest Series
Anita Bryant relies on God — PAGE A-3.

Wendell Wilkie
New book tells of plot to assassinate memory — PAGE A-7.

Area News A-4

Astroslogy B-4

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Crossword Puzzle C-11

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Markets C-5

Obituaries B-10

Sports C-1-C-3

Theaters C-4

TV-Radio Programs C-11

Wilson, Earl C-1

Women's Pages B-4-B-4

Soviet Satellite Hits Venus

House Okay Predicted on Viet Bill Today

Senate Expected to Pass Money Measure by a Wide Margin

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House votes today on President Johnson's \$4.8-billion Viet Nam money bill, with Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., predicting approval.

Final action on the authorization measure in the Senate will come by the end of the week, says Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, and he adds that he looks for passage by a wide margin.

Mansfield and McCormack issued their predictions after a White House meeting with Johnson late yesterday.

The Montana senator said: "Our soldiers in Viet Nam are turning in one of the greatest performances in our nation's history, and we are not going to let them down."

"We hope to bring the military defense supplement authorization to a vote this week," Mansfield said, "and I anticipate we will pass it by a very wide margin."

CONFIDENT

McCormack said once the money authorization bill is passed, he is confident the House Appropriations Committee will act rapidly on the actual appropriation bills for military and economic purposes in Viet Nam.

A group of 75 House Democrats announced they will support Johnson's money bill today but added they were doing so "on the understanding that approval does not constitute a mandate for unrestricted or indiscriminate enlargement of the military effort."

Senate passage of the bill seemed assured after a cluster of vocal opponents had decided the measure was "not a proper vehicle" for battling the administration's Southeast Asian policies.

The 17 senators who for 14 days had talked the bill to a standstill on the Senate floor met twice yesterday and then announced they would not offer a controversial antiscission amendment to the measure, part of \$12.3 billion for emergency military use sought by Johnson.

FILIBUSTERING

But the opposition — accused of filibustering by administration supporters — made it clear that a backdown on the money bill would not still their criticism of Johnson's Viet Nam policy.

Area Soldier Dies in Viet Nam

Staff Sgt. Burton C. Montross, 24, of Independence Township, his wife, his year-old son and was killed in action Feb. 23 in his family.

Death came just 72 days before he was to return home to his family.



BURTON C. MONTROSS

"He always wanted to go into the service," said his mother, Mrs. Robert S. Gronz, of 9024 Hadley, Independence Township.

"Burton enlisted in the naval reserves before he was even out of high school. After his year was up," she continued, "he decided he didn't like the Navy and signed up for the Army."

A June 1961 graduate of Clarkson High School, Montross was in the Army Tank Corps before he joined the paratroopers and later earned his Green Beret of the Special Forces.

CAREER SOLDIER

Montross, a career soldier, had recently reenlisted for another six-year hitch. Upon completion of his Vietnamese duty he was to have been reassigned to the United States.

"We expected him home the first week in May," said Mrs. Gronz.

Counting the days, Montross wrote his mother on Jan. 28: "Mom, don't worry, I'm fine. I'll see you in 90 days."

In the same letter, in a more guarded vein, he described the Viet Nam situation as "hot and not just from the heat."

HEAVY CASUALTIES

Montross was transferred to the 1st Air Cavalry, according to his mother, because of heavy casualties among the noncommissioned-officers in the unit.

"He took his troop to the front," said Mrs. Gronz, the words catching in her throat.

Surviving besides his wife, Mary Helen; son, Burton C. Jr., of Leitchfield, Ky.; and his mother are two sisters, Mrs. William Stokes of 4315 Waterford, Waterford Township; Dorothy

1st Man-Made Probe to Land on the Planet

Radio Contact Lost in Final Stages of Flight, Say Russians

Block-Annex Move Growing

Brandon-Clarkston School Bid Rapped

By HUDSON WILSE

The biggest hurdle in the proposed Brandon-Clarkston school district annexation has yet to be cleared.

Yesterday at a press conference, the opposition gave indication that the hurdle — Brandon's April 4 special election — is getting higher by the day.

Irrked by what they term hastily action by both school boards before presenting the complete picture to residents, the opposition has launched a full-scale drive to block annexation.

Brandon Township Supervisor Richard Wilcox, spokesman for the group, summed up their feelings.

"We feel that the Brandon School Board acted too hastily in offering to annex to the Clarkston School District."

GENERALITIES

"Members did not study the overall ramifications. They have presented facts based only on generalities."

"They have not offered both the advantages and disadvantages to the people so that they could make an intelligent decision."

"The board is to represent the people, but it did not discuss the matter with them before making their decision to annex."

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union today landed a satellite on Venus, the first man-made object to reach that cloud-wreathed planet, the Soviet news agency Tass said.

The satellite was Venus 2, launched last Nov. 16. The agency said it carried to the planet's surface a pennant with the coat of arms of the Soviet Union.

There was no immediate claim that Venus 3 made a controlled landing, indicating that it had crashed.

The Soviet Union made history's first soft landing on the moon last month.

The first Tass announcement said Venus 3 fell silent before

YODER BANK, England (UPI) — Sir Bernard Lovell, Britain's leading radio astronomer, charged today the Russians endangered future studies of possible life on Venus by possibly contaminating its surface with organisms from earth.

hitting the planet in the final stage of the flight.

RADIO COMMUNICATION

But before that, Tass said, regular radio communication had been maintained.

Tass disclosed that another Soviet probe, Venus 2, passed near the planet Sunday.

Tass said Venus 2 passed only 14,900 miles from the planet.

Venus 2 was launched Nov. 12, and it presumably is continuing on an orbit around the sun.

AMERICA'S MARINER 2 passed 21,648 miles from Venus on Dec. 14, 1962.

VALUABLE DATA

It radioed back valuable scientific data, including information that Venus' surface is 800 degrees, too hot for human life.

Tass said data sent back by Venus 2 and 3 are being processed and studied.

Tass reported Venus 3 landed on the planet's surface at 9:56 a.m. Moscow time. Venus' distance from the earth ranges from 35 million to 161 million miles.

Both Venus 2 and 3 were supposed to pass near the planet about March 1.

FIRST PROBE

The first Soviet probe, Venus 1, passed within 62,000 miles, but its radio died shortly after launching and it failed to provide data.

Western experts believe the Russians have tried at least six unmanned Venus shots that failed.

The landing on Venus was another space spectacular, coming on the heels of successful touchdown on the moon Feb. 3.

The moon satellite sent back pictures of the lunar surface describing details never before seen by man.

In Nursery Outbreak Probe Reveals TB Warning

LANSING (AP) — Chest X-rays indicated possible tuberculosis in a teacher months before a TB outbreak among children at the Hansel and Gretel Nursery School, reports Dr. John J. Hanlon, director of the Wayne County Department of Health.

The teacher was certified as being in good health less than two months after the X rays, he added.

In a report to Dr. Albert Heustis, state health commissioner, Hanlon said an Aug. 28 X ray of the teachers' lungs resulted in the following report by a radiologist:

"Change is compatible with tuberculosis. Activity cannot be ruled out."

The indication was not reported to the State Health Department as required by law, Hanlon said.

EXAM FORM

A physical examination form dated Oct. 6 said that in the opinion of her doctor "the physical and mental health of this applicant is such that it will not adversely affect the care of children," his report added.

Three months after she returned to the school and less than two months after the above statement, the first case of TB was reported.

Twenty cases have been reported to date — making it the largest outbreak in recent Michigan history.

Hanlon said the woman was being treated in a Farmington Township osteopathic hospital for arthritis when the X ray was made.

SPTUM TEST

The woman, a former TB patient, was asked to take a sputum test, designed to determine the presence of TB bacilli.

She insisted on going home, however, before the 24-hour test was completed, and "hospital records show no other sputum tests ordered or carried out," Hanlon said.

Nonetheless, the October physical examination form — intended to meet state requirements for teachers — contained the notation "X ray chest—1965."

Hanlon's report said,

"And a later report by her doctor contained the statement 'pa-

Waterford Ponders \$128,000 Surplus

Waterford Township has \$128,000 it doesn't know what to do with.

The township board last night held an executive session for 7:30 p.m. Thursday to decide how it will spend the budget surplus.

Attributed to a high economy, the extra funds resulted when the township received a greater share of the state sales tax than anticipated.

The board will consider salary increase requests submitted by departmental heads and a proposed \$12,000 pay boost for township fire fighters.

Also high on the list of possible expenditures are \$31,400 in matching funds with the Oakland County Road Commission for primary road construction and an allocation for a proposed fourth fire station.

March Debut Is Marked by Snowy Cloak

March slipped into the Pontiac area early this morning wearing a thin white mantle of snow.

Skies partly cloudy today will continue through tomorrow with temperatures reaching highs of 44. Tonight's low will be in the upper 20s.

Sunny and mild is the weatherman's prediction for Thursday.

Morning west to northwesterly winds at 12 to 18 miles per hour will diminish tonight.

Rainfall yesterday afternoon and evening measured .46 of an inch. Snow arriving early this morning totaled .5 of an inch.

A sunny 32 was the low reading prior to 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac. By 1 p.m., the mercury had climbed to 40.



TELEGRAPH PILE-UP — Three Pontiac teachers were injured one critically—in this chain accident involving seven cars and a semitruck on Telegraph yesterday afternoon. In critical condition at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital is Cleo Murchison, 57, of Detroit, a sixth grade teacher at Wilson Elementary School. As of 11 a.m. today, Bloomfield Township police were still trying to untangle details of the accident, which occurred on wet pavement on a curve south of long Lake Road.

Auto Wages Will Go Up

'DETROIT (AP) — Wages of auto production workers in Michigan — and elsewhere across the country — go up two cents an hour next Monday.

Salaries employees will receive comparable increases under the industry's treat-all-like policy.

Pay of the hourly rated rode up yesterday on a cost-of-living escalator in United Auto Workers Union contracts, and they boosted the average straight time wage to \$3.21 an hour.

Increases are effective with beginning of the next pay period, March 7.

The government's cost-of-living index for January held at the December level of 111 per cent of the 1957-58 average, but the rise since October was sufficient to add two cents hourly to auto workers wages.

Auto Wages Will Go Up

'DETROIT (AP) — Wages of auto production workers in Michigan — and elsewhere across the country — go up two cents an hour next Monday.

Salaries employees will receive comparable increases under the industry's treat-all-like policy.

Pay of the hourly rated rode up yesterday on a cost-of-living escalator in United Auto Workers Union contracts, and they boosted the average straight time wage to \$3.21 an hour.

Increases are effective with beginning of the next pay period, March 7.

The government's cost-of-living index for January held at the December level of 111 per cent of the 1957-58 average, but the rise since October was sufficient to add two cents hourly to auto workers wages.

Yanks, Viets Pound VC in Three Battles

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Hundreds of Communists were reported killed today by ground and air attack as U.S. Marines and government troops battled the Viet Cong's 1st Regiment in three actions 50 miles south of the North Vietnamese frontier.

The Leathernecks claimed 11 enemy dead, 6 captured and nearly 100 weapons, including mortars, heavy machine guns

and automatics, seized in fighting that began Monday with the arrival by helicopter of 800 Marines in the river and canal country 12 miles southeast of Hue.

The Americans linked up with Vietnamese paratroopers and rangers and quickly made contact with a main force unit of 600 Viet Cong.

A 350-man government infantry

try battalion moved into the flank of the battle zone 400 miles northeast of Saigon this morning and found 100 more bodies. Most of them had been killed by air attacks before the arrival of the Marines.

VERY AGGRESSIVE

A Marine spokesman said the Viet Cong reacted sharply, were very aggressive and well equipped, but added that the combined air-ground assault was too much for them.

South Vietnamese forces spotted 15 to 20 jumps apparently trying to evacuate the remnants of the Viet Cong from the coastal peninsula where the fighting flared. Air attacks were summoned but there was no immediate report of results.

Vietnamese troops took blocking positions along a river parading to the peninsula to prevent the enemy's escape by land.

Other government battalions continued operations farther north around Quang Tri City, less than 20 miles from the 17th Parallel demilitarized zone. A spokesman said one spearhead killed 48 Viet Cong and captured three machine guns, one mortar and 42 other weapons Monday.

ENEMY TOLL

This raised the enemy toll since the drive began eight days ago to 390 Viet Cong killed, 8 captured and 79 weapons seized, he said.

In the aftermath of a battle Monday around the government positions along a river parading to the peninsula to prevent the enemy's escape by land.

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Rezoning Request for Tavern in Waterford Tabled 3 Weeks

The Waterford Township Board last night tabled for three weeks a rezoning request for establishment of a bar and lounge at 7605 M59.

Township Attorney Paul Marde was directed to determine whether the State Liquor Control Commission requires permission of townships involved in the transfer of a resort license.

The license would be transferred from White Lake to Waterford Township.

Earmarked for the corner of M59 and Tull Drive, the business would operate in a renovated building.

Widow of Former City Banker Dies in Washington

Mrs. Faye H. Horak, wife of the late Joseph E. Horak, who was president of the former First National Bank & Trust Co. located at Saginaw and West Huron, died Friday in Washington, D.C., where she made her home.

Service was to be this afternoon at the Temple of Memories, White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy. Arrangements were by Sparks-Gifford Funeral Home.

Mrs. Horak had been a member of Pontiac Tuesday Musicals, First Church of Christ, Scientist, and a director of the National Guild of America, Pontiac Chapter.

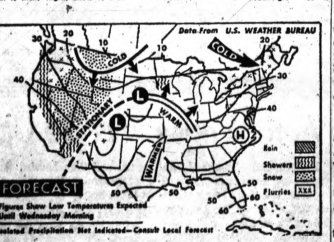
Mrs. Horak came to Pontiac in the 1920s with her husband from Duluth where he served as a bank official.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Charles E. White and Mrs. William J. Sutton Jr., both of Washington, D.C.; two sons, Joseph E. Jr. of Chicago, Ill., and Hobbs of Maryland; and 13 grandchildren.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Decreasing cloudiness this morning. Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. No important temperature change. High today 38 to 44. Low tonight 22 to 30. High Wednesday 38 to 44. West to northwest winds 12 to 18 miles today diminishing tonight. Thursday sunny and mild.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 6 a.m.: 32		Highest temperature: 44	
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 5 m.p.h.		Lowest temperature: 35	
Direction: Northwest		Weather: Sunny	
Sun sets Tuesday at 6:23 p.m.			
Sun rises Wednesday at 7:08 a.m.			
Moon sets Wednesday at 4:08 a.m.			
Moon rises Wednesday at 12:55 a.m.			
Deerments Temperatures		Highest and Lowest Temperatures	
6 a.m.	34	11 a.m.	34
9 a.m.	35	2 p.m.	38
6 p.m.	35	10 p.m.	35
10 p.m.	35		
Monday in Pontiac (as recorded during week)		Highest and Lowest Temperatures	
Highest temperature: 44		Lowest temperature: 35	
Mean temperature: 38		Weather: Sunny	
Lowest temperature: 35			
Mean temperature: 38			
Weather: Morning, sunny; afternoon, rain 4 inches slight snow to inch			



NATIONAL WEATHER — Snow is expected in the Rockies tonight, flurries in the Pacific northwest and from the lower Lakes into northern New England, and showers along the northern and central Pacific Coast and northern Plains and the upper Mississippi Valley. It will be warmer in the Southwest and colder in the Rockies and New England.



FATAL CRASH — A Naval inspecting officer looks over the canopy of the jet trainer that crashed yesterday at McDonnell Aircraft Corp., St. Louis, Mo., killing astronaut Elliot M. See Jr. and Charles A. Bassett II. The canopy was thrown clear during the crash.

Two Astronauts Killed

Alan Shepard Heading Air Crash Probe

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Alan B. Shepard Jr., America's first astronaut, today headed an investigation to learn why a "milk run" flight in a jet trainer ended in the deaths of two astronauts preparing for their first venture in space.

Astronauts Elliot M. See Jr. and Charles A. Bassett II, both crack test pilots, were killed yesterday when their T38 trainer crashed in Houston and fog on a flight from Houston to the McDonnell Aircraft Corp. here.

Just minutes later, the two astronauts who were See's and Bassett's back-up crew for their Gemini 9 orbital flight scheduled this spring landed the same kind of plane safely at McDonnell.

See's voice was known to millions of television viewers as capsule communicator on previous Gemini flights. He was at the controls of the trainer when it crashed.

He was to have been the command pilot and Bassett the copilot on the Gemini 9 orbital flight, during which Bassett was to have taken a 90 minute stroll through space.

Investigative Team — Shepard's investigative team includes officials from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration flight center in Houston and other federal aviation authorities. Paul Hane, public information director for NASA, said the probe may take six weeks.

How a relatively simple jet trainer plane carrying two experienced test pilots could have crashed remained a mystery.

Witnesses said the plane appeared to be more than a half-mile off course when it banked.

The group predicted the administration "may soon seek to increase substantially the number of U.S. forces in Southeast Asia" and said "we can no longer afford a haphazard approach."

OTHER CLAIMS — In the statement, the congressmen also claimed:

1 — The Defense Department is "not making maximum efficient use of present personnel."

They cited a recent report they said showed 900 enlisted men held jobs in officers' clubs, hobby shops, bowling alleys, golf courses and commissary stores.

2 — Nearly 280,000 men classified 1A aren't available for the draft because their papers are "stuck in the bureaucratic pipeline."

3 — "There does not appear to be a clear order of priority in which the administration is considering calling various manpower groups for service."

Tests scheduled to help determine which college students should be given deferments discriminate against liberal art students and favor those concentrating on science courses.

Three of the 30 congressmen are members of the House Armed Services Committee, which plans hearings on the "authority to inherit" section of the Selective Service Act. This section expires next year.

The Democratic-controlled House is "mounting evidence of gross inefficiency" in the Selective Service System and Defense Department administration of the draft.

"Congress should examine this red-lamp-jangle immediately," the group said.

Annex Proposal Hit

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Birmingham Area News

City Bans Drive-Ins; May Face Court Test

BIRMINGHAM — A zoning ordinance amendment prohibiting the operation of drive-in restaurants in the city was adopted by the City Commission last night.

The constitutionality of the ban may be tested in Oakland County Circuit Court.

No objection to the ordinance was raised at the meeting, but city attorney James Howitt informed the commission that a restaurant chain, Red Barns of Michigan, Inc., will probably challenge the new regulation.

The company had planned on building a facility on Woodward between Lincoln and 14 Mile Road.

The amendment is primarily aimed at two types of drive-ins, the conventional type where curb service is offered, and the self-service establishments where the patron purchases the food inside and then consumes it in an auto parked on the premises.

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County Lists Road Projects

'66 Plans Include 14 Major Improvements

The Oakland County Road Commission today announced it will undertake 14 major road construction projects this year at a total cost of \$4,170,550.

Of the total, \$2,252,250 will come from road commission funds. The balance will be paid by federal, state and local agencies.

The following is a list of the construction improvements planned in 1966:

Mount Clemens between Pontiac and Squirrel; Mount Clemens relocation near Squirrel to link up with a new entrance at Oakland University; Seymour Lake Road from M15 to Sashabaw; Haggerty between 12 and 14 Mile roads; General Motors Road from Hickory Ridge to the Millford village limits.

Fish Lake Road between Fenton and Academy; Rochester Road from 14 Mile to Clawson city limits; 12 Mile from Orchard Lake to Northwestern; Orchard Lake Road between Eight Mile and 14 Mile roads; Degondre between 10 and 12 Mile roads; Eight Mile from Orchard Lake Road to Grand River; and Farmington Road between Eight and Nine Mile roads.

SURVEYING, DESIGNING — The projects include the surveying and designing of Walton from Squirrel in Adams and from Silver Lake to Clintonville.

The projects total 17.5 miles of construction.

In addition to the road construction projects the following intersections will be improved:

Airport-Andersonville; Big Beaver, east of Woodward; Hatchery-Airport; Lahser-Woodchester; Opdyke-Mount Clemens; Opdyke-Farmington; Orchard Lake-Pontiac Trail; 10 Mile-Orchard Lake; 12 Mile-John R.; and Walton-Williams Lake-Dixie.

TO REPLACE BRIDGES — Two bridges also will be replaced. They are in Ortonville on Mill Street, and on Pontiac Trail west of Wixom Road.

To improve road services in the southeastern part of the county, a new maintenance building will be constructed at 1496 and Franklin Road.

No Repeat of '65

February Rather Mild

Dire rumors that February's weather would be more devastating than that of the same month in 1965 ran aground. Actually, it was quite a mild month.

The only devastation was to skating rinks and ski slopes which yielded to the warm spell from the 7th through the 15th.

Mean temperature for the month just ended was 23.3 which was balmy compared to the 24.4 average mean reading a year ago.

But the weather highlight of the month was the snow that didn't fall.

BIG SNOWFALL — A misguiding and widely circulated long-range forecast calling for the worst snowfall ever, coupled with the memory of last year's Feb. 25 paralyzing snow had the citizenry on edge.

But, last month's snow accumulation was only 5.75 inches with half the total falling on the 15th.

The 13-inch accumulation of Feb. 24-25 a year ago was the bulk of the 20 inch total for that month.

An accumulation of .95 inches of rain was recorded in February with 4 of this total coming yesterday.

WARMEST READING — The warmest reading for the month was 56 degrees on the 5th.

After the warming trend was broken on the 14th, the mercury dropped rapidly and plummeted to three below zero on the 25th, last, for the month.

Despite mild temperature readings, February was not particularly a bright month.

In Rochester School District

Record Bond Issue Faces Voters

(Continued From Page One)

funds from the State School Bond Loan Fund.

BONDED INDEBTEDNESS

The board is now levying 6 1/2 mills for bonded indebtedness and the proposed extra 1/2-mill will make it eligible to borrow if necessary.

"It's possible that we will have to borrow from this fund," said Dr. Early, "but we can't be sure at this point."

"Each year we must decide if we are going to need extra money to pay off the bonds."

The loan is repaid when the seven mills start to produce in excess of what is required to pay interest and principal on the bonds. This is made possible through a growth in the tax base and retiring of old debts.

7-MILL LEVY

The 7-mill levy is continued until the debt is paid off.

The 1/2 mill increase to 50 cents per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation. Translated into

actual costs, a taxpayer whose home in Avon Township is assessed at \$4,000 will pay an extra \$4.75 a year. On a home assessed at \$6,000, the increase would be \$7.17. Costs vary slightly in different townships.

Board of education members point out that this is the first long-range program ever submitted in the district. It is expected to take care of the needs until 1970-71.

Projection studies show an increase of 1,100 school-age children between now and 1968-69, with the big jump at the secondary level.

ENROLLMENT PROJECTIONS

Enrollment projections for the junior and senior high schools show an increase from 2,800 to about 3,600 pupils by 1968-69.

The second high school, to house 1,000 students, is designed to take the burden off the junior high schools.

If the program is approved, ninth graders now housed in the junior high schools would be moved into the high schools, making a four-year senior high program and a two-year junior high program.

This would provide space in the two existing junior high schools for growth up to 1970, at which time a third junior high would have to be built, Dr. Early said.

COMBINED CAPACITY

Central and West junior high schools are built for a combined capacity of 1,500 pupils. They now contain 1,500. Enrollment at the existing high school, with a capacity of 1,400, is approaching 1,300 and will exceed

Conferences Slated During PTA Meeting

COMMERCIAL TOWNSHIP Parent-teacher conferences will be held during the 7:30 p.m. PTA meeting Thursday at Clifford H. Smart Junior High School.

Parents are to telephone the school today and tomorrow to make appointments with their children's teachers. Nominations for PTA officers will be made during the business meeting.



1,400 by next year, according to Dr. Early.

He said the real pinch is being felt at the secondary level because the mass of children which has been in the elementary grades is now reaching the secondary age.

Another factor, he said, is the relatively expensive housing in the area, which is attracting families with children in the upper elementary grades who will soon be moving into the secondary grades.

Planned renovations at the present high school include an auxiliary physical education facility for gymnastics, wrestling and other small group activities which would help alleviate presently crowded physical education classes; a covered walk-

over at corridor level connecting the eastern extremities of the academic wings to improve traffic flow between classes; and additional parking areas.

ELEMENTARY LEVEL

At the elementary level, the proposal includes a new 22-room elementary school on a 16-acre site between Walton and Tienken and Livernois and an extension of Old Perch.

Elementary additions include library and activity rooms at the North Hill and Woodward Elementary Schools.

Dr. Early noted that present elementary classrooms are slightly but properly housing all the children. He said the squeeze will come in the next two years, particularly if the proposed subdivisions develop as scheduled.

SUBMITTED 2ND TIME

The pool and auditorium proposal is being submitted for the second time within a year. It was defeated by 106 votes last May.

Dr. Early pointed out that the delay by last the district an additional 10 per cent in building costs. He blames the original defeat on apathy on the part of voters.

If the proposal is defeated this time, it will not affect the 1/2-mill tax increase, according to Dr. Early.

NO TAX INCREASE

The 5-mill renewal for 10 years, which will not increase taxes, amounts to \$375,000 in the school budget, the loss of which would be disastrous, said Dr. Early.

The present operating tax is 22.50 mills, of which \$3.50 is allocated by the county and 14 are extra voted. Of this 14, five expired after the December collection.

"I'm not trying to make any car, but the road without lights when it would be absolutely crippled the accident occurred."

Protest Filed on Insurance for Lake Orion

LAKE ORION — A complaint of mismanagement of the village's insurance program was lodged against the Village Council last night in its last meeting before the annual spring election.

The complaint was made by Mrs. Charles Robbins, vice president of the Lake Orion Homeowners Association, who alleged that permitting one agent to write all the village policies except auto insurance without bids is illegal.

All coverage of village property and workmen's compensation is presently handled by Wesley A. Allen, a Lake Orion agent whose contract was renewed last summer for five years.

Designated as the village agent of record, he shares his commission with two other local agents on a 64-18-18 per cent basis, although they handle none of the village insurance.

Backing her claim with a letter from State Insurance Commissioner W. S. Wadsworth, Mrs. Robbins said a similar set-up used by the Huron Valley school system had been prohibited by amendments to the state insurance code.

OTHERS COMPARE

Defending his position, Allen pointed out that many other municipalities have comparable insurance programs, and if there is anything illegal about it, he wasn't aware of the fact.

"There is no law requiring such insurance to be put up for bids," he said. "If there is anything illegal about it, it would be the sharing of commissions."

Dr. R. A. McNeil, former village councilman who instigated the program in 1960, pointed out that Allen doesn't have to share his commission with the other agents, but was doing so merely to foster good will.

After considerable discussion, the council asked Village Attorney Robert V. Parent to investigate the validity of Mrs. Robbins' claim and report on it at the next council meeting, which will be March 15 because of the election on March 14.

If these proposals are turned down.

"Failure to renew the tax or provide the classrooms would result in a curtailed program, half-days, or extended days, because we will have pupils in excess of the capacity," Dr. Early warned.

PROPOSE 4 SITES

Also part of the proposed program is the purchase of four sites for future schools. This includes a site for the proposed second high school and sites for a future junior high and two elementary schools.

"Land is rapidly being purchased and we need to reserve some sites," said Dr. Early.

He warned that even if the proposals are approved, classrooms will not be ready for occupancy until 1968 because it takes a minimum of two years for the sale of bonds, bidding and construction.

The deadline for voter registration is March 28.

School officials would also like to reduce the class load to 25 pupils instead of the present 28 to 29 per teacher.

Holly Girl Hurt in Troy Crash

TROY—An 18-year-old Holly girl was injured early this morning when the car in which she was a passenger was involved in a two-car crash on Crooks near the I-75 interchange.

Listed in fair condition at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac is Judy Bird of 106 Hubbell.

Gerald Lee Grubaugh, 21, of Fenton, and two other passengers received minor injuries but were not hospitalized.

Charles A. Brand, 35, of 1600 Grace, Avon Township, driver of the other car, was also treated and released from the hospital.

Troy police said Grubaugh's car was apparently stopped in the roadway without lights when the accident occurred.

Northumberland, Avon Township, is assistant director and his wife (holding book) is a prompter. His son, David, of 1675 Northumberland, Avon Township, and his wife and daughter all have roles in the play.

STAGE-STUCK FAMILY — Three generations of the Holderness family are involved in the play, "Annie, Get Your Gun," to be presented March 16-20 and 22-26 by the Avon Players. Melvin (left), of 1543

Avon Players' production of "Annie Get Your Gun" on March 16-20 and 22-26 promises to be a sellout if advance ticket sales are any indication.

Insurance Probe Due

LANSING (UPI) — The chairman of the State Senate Insurance Committee said yesterday he has invited the U. S. Senate Anti-Trust and Monopoly Committee to look into Michigan's insurance problems.

Student tickets are half-price for the week night performances and the Sunday matinee.

Orders by Mail

Ticket orders by mail must be accompanied by a stamped envelope and addressed to the Avon Players, P.O. Box 332, Rochester.

The box office will remain open March 8-10, 14-18 and 21-25 from 10 a.m. to noon and 3 to 5 p.m.

Investors' Corner

Why many investors are asking brokers about listed stocks.

More than 20 million Americans now invest in stocks and bonds and most of them own securities listed on the New York Stock Exchange. Why are so many investors—who hope to build a richer, fuller life—exploring these stocks?

1. A select "few." For one thing, though less than 1% of all American corporations are listed on the New York Stock Exchange, they earn nearly 65% of all reported net profits and pay about 60% of all dividends. Many of these corporations are leaders in their industries and their products are household names.

2. A wide choice. You'll find a variety of investment possibilities on the Big Board. Listed stocks include 12 different airlines, 131 utilities, 78 food processors, 40 steel and iron companies—and major corporations in almost every field.

3. The busiest market. Because the New York Stock Exchange is the nation's biggest and busiest two-way auction market, listed stocks can usually be easily bought or sold in a matter of minutes.

Where to start.

Once you decide you want to invest, what do you do? We suggest you begin with a rule, a goal, a judgment, a broker.

Your rule should be to invest only money you won't need for living expenses or emergencies. No investment is a "sure thing"—prices go both ways, down as well as up.

Your goal might be to increase the value of your stock so you'll have a comfortable nest egg for later years. Perhaps your aim is regular dividends. If you're primarily interested in protecting your capital, you might look to bonds. Whatever your goal, make sure it's clear and realistic.

Your judgment should be based on pertinent facts—not unfounded rumors. Examine the company's record. How does it measure up in its industry? Once you've sorted out the facts, use your judgment.

Your broker should be chosen with the greatest care. We suggest you see a partner or registered representative in one of the Exchange's member firms. Ask him for facts. Ask for his opinions. Though he can't always be right, his knowledge of the securities business may stimulate your thinking.

Like to know more about investing? Visit a member firm office near you and talk it over. There's no obligation. And, for additional information, use the coupon below.

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Please send me, free, "INVESTMENT FACTS," listing more than 500 stocks that have paid cash dividends every three months for 20 or more than 100 years.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

7 Candidates for 2 Posts in Keego Harbor

KEEGO HARBOR — Seven candidates will vie for two available council seats in the April 4 city election.

Both incumbents, Mayor Russell Greig and Beatrice Halpey, filed nominating petitions Saturday to seek reelection for three-year terms.

Other candidates for the posts are Edward A. Andrews, 2373 Hester; Robert D. Bulloch, 1789 Beecher; Robert DeLisle, 175 Beecher; Gerald E. Pete, 1764 Cass Lake; and Gene Yates, 1792 Beecher.

Unopposed in their bids for reelection are Justice of the Peace Vernon Bradburn and Constable Stanley Lubow.

Bradburn, appointed to fill the vacancy created by the death of James Southart last year, is seeking a new four-year term.

Lubow is running for a two-year term.

In W. Bloomfield

Hunting Ban to Go on Ballot

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Local residents will go to the polls April 4 to vote on a proposal to ban hunting with firearms in the township.

The Board of Trustees recently voted to place the proposal on the special ballot.

"If hunting is to be banned, it should be done by the people, not by the board," said John C. Rehard, township supervisor.

An enabling act, granting the township the authority to hold the referendum, was introduced last year by State Representative Raymond L. Baker, R-Farmington. The bill was passed by both houses of the Legislature and subsequently signed into law by Gov. Romney.

Prior to this action, the board had sent the State Legislature a resolution urging passage of such a bill to township residents would have the right to decide the matter.

1,000 SIGNATURES

The board's resolution was prompted and supported by 81 petition forms containing the signatures of 1,008 registered voters expressing opposition to hunting with firearms in the township.

The petitioners declared that the area's increasingly rapid development in recent years has made the issue more critical.

They claimed that as new subdivisions were created the danger to residents between open fields and developed land was "an increasing cause of anxiety."

The petitioners also cited the fact that the townships on three sides, Waterford, Bloomfield and Farmington, are all closed to hunting, making West Bloomfield more attractive to hunters than neighboring communities.

Investors' Corner

Why many investors are asking brokers about listed stocks.

More than 20 million Americans now invest in stocks and bonds and most of them own securities listed on the New York Stock Exchange. Why are so many investors—who hope to build a richer, fuller life—exploring these stocks?

1. A select "few." For one thing, though less than 1% of all American corporations are listed on the New York Stock Exchange, they earn nearly 65% of all reported net profits and pay about 60% of all dividends. Many of these corporations are leaders in their industries and their products are household names.

2. A wide choice. You'll find a variety of investment possibilities on the Big Board. Listed stocks include 12 different airlines, 131 utilities, 78 food processors, 40 steel and iron companies—and major corporations in almost every field.

3. The busiest market. Because the New York Stock Exchange is the nation's biggest and busiest two-way auction market, listed stocks can usually be easily bought or sold in a matter of minutes.

Where to start.

Once you decide you want to invest, what do you do? We suggest you begin with a rule, a goal, a judgment, a broker.

Your rule should be to invest only money you won't need for living expenses or emergencies. No investment is a "sure thing"—prices go both ways, down as well as up.

Your goal might be to increase the value of your stock so you'll have a comfortable nest egg for later years. Perhaps your aim is regular dividends. If you're primarily interested in protecting your capital, you might look to bonds. Whatever your goal, make sure it's clear and realistic.

Your judgment should be based on pertinent facts—not unfounded rumors. Examine the company's record. How does it measure up in its industry? Once you've sorted out the facts, use your judgment.

Your broker should be chosen with the greatest care. We suggest you see a partner or registered representative in one of the Exchange's member firms. Ask him for facts. Ask for his opinions. Though he can't always be right, his knowledge of the securities business may stimulate your thinking.

Like to know more about investing? Visit a member firm office near you and talk it over. There's no obligation. And, for additional information, use the coupon below.

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Public Press Photo

PTA Council Slates Panel

A panel on "Problems and Means of Handling Budget and Financing" will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight by the Pontiac PTA Council at Daniel Whitfield School.

Those on the panel include Mrs. Robert Anderson, nar-

rator Mrs. William Mihalek, Mrs. Howard McConnell, Mrs. William White and Mrs. Fred Goines.

Also on the agenda will be an election of officers and a vote on scholarship recommendations.

The Michigan Congress PTA's "Problem Clinic" is to be held at East Lansing on March 15.

Host schools for tonight are Central Elementary, McCarron and Bagley.



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South Telegraph and Square Lake Roads
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MRS. J. K. TICE

Miss Brown, Jerry Tice Are Wed

Donna Jean Brown of East Walton Boulevard and Jerry Keith Tice of Gravel Road, Avon Township exchanged vows Saturday in the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

After the church reception the couple left for a week's honeymoon at Niagara Falls.

Their parents are the Ned O. Browns of Davisburg and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Tice of Yale.

Red roses accented a bouquet of white carnations for the bride who appeared in floor-length white Chantilly lace over silk net and taffeta. A crystal tiara held her veil of imported illusion.

With honor maid, Phyllis Rife, were bridesmaids, Pauline Verbius and Linda Tice. Rhonda and Jay were flower girl and ring-bearer.

Howard Rapley of Yale was best man. Seating guests were Dale Middleton, John Meikle and Harry and Dennis Tice, junior ushers.

Most blindness from glaucoma need not happen if the condition is discovered early and treatment begun at once.

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Soroptimists Arrange Plans for Spring

The Soroptimist Club of Pontiac will be tea hostesses at the Women's Federation of Women's Club's meeting Monday in the First Federal Savings of Oakland Building.

Assisting Mrs. Arnold Hillman, chairman, will be Dr. Caryl Kulsavage and Mrs. Frances Coons.

The annual spring benefit sale of wearable clothing, accessories, and household articles, April 30, in the Four Towns Methodist Church was discussed at a dinner meeting Monday in the Elks Temple.

Sale hours will be from 9 a.m. through noon.

Mrs. Harmon Lawyer and Mrs. Elton Black will visit with Pontiac State Hospital patients at the March social evening.

Delegates will be appointed to the Midwestern Regional Conference, April 22-24, in the

Try Suds Facial Wearing Gloves

If you're a busy career girl, here's a tip from the National Cotton Council that's good for your complexion and your grooming.

Every night, give yourself a soap facial with your v's cotton gloves on. Rinse out the gloves and let them dry overnight.

You'll always have a clean pair of gloves to wear, a must when it comes to good grooming.

OUTSTANDING MASCULINE MAN'S FIERY DIAMOND 1/4 CARAT

So handsome in its simplicity. The ever-popular massive diamond style in 14K white or natural gold setting. **\$99.95**
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Trade-in allowance will be allowed if your old worn-out diamond ring is acceptable.

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She Fooled All of Them

KEARNY, N.J. (AP) - Mrs. Annie McVee, who at 17 was given six months to live by doctors, is still going so strong at the age of 80 that she was recently presented a woman-of-the-year award for her activities.

The energetic widow was honored by the West Hudson-South Bergen Chamber of Commerce and the West Hudson chapter of Hadassah for her ceaseless volunteer efforts with social and charitable organizations.

As a girl, she had been stricken by rheumatic fever, and physicians warned her relatives she could survive no more than six months.

Hem With Tape
To save sewing time, the National Cotton Council suggests you use cotton iron-on tape of hem trousers for growing boys.

Turn under pants legs to the desired length and iron strips of tape over raw edges.

When you need to let out the hem, just press the cotton tape with a warm iron and pull it off.

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Demi-fit Skimmer... \$50

Marvelous for travel in 100% Dacron Polyester knit. Lean and rich with subtle detail of self-stitching. The only embellishments are the detachable soft white Dacron Pique collar and shoulder buttons. Black, 6 to 16.

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The Slim Dress... \$40

Chic sophistication in Imported Swiss Rayon, with colors new and alive. You'll like the detachable cummerbund and patent leather belt. Black dress with red cummerbund. Navy dress with rubiyat cummerbund. 6 to 16.

DeLiso Debs Collared Pumps \$21

DeLiso Pumps couldn't be more flattering or more indispensable to the chic wardrobe... in town, in transit. Black Patent with white collar. Blue Coll with red collar. Bone Coll with tan collar. Sizes 5 to 10, AAA to B widths.

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HURON at TELEGRAPH



SOVIET FLIGHT — This drawing depicts the flight of the Russian satellite Venus 3 from its Nov. 16 launching to yesterday's landing on Venus, according to Soviet officials. Another Russian probe, Venus 2, reportedly passed near the planet Sunday.

Russians Mum on Venus Data

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet press today hailed the landing of a one-ton Soviet satellite on Venus but shed no light on what data it and its partner sent back to earth.

The Tass news agency said the satellite Venus 3 "reached" the surface of Venus yesterday carrying scientific instruments and a pennant with the Soviet hammer and sickle.

Prediction Has Hints of Spring

With spring just around the corner, the weatherman is giving Pontiac area residents a



TURNING WARMER
sample of the sunny and showery days headed this way. Highs are expected to soar into the 50s tomorrow.

Partly cloudy and mild is the forecast for tonight with lows near 32 to 33.

There's a chance of showers tomorrow and Friday.

Morning west to southwest winds at 8 to 15 miles per hour will shift to southwest to south at 15 to 22 miles tonight.

A sunny 31 at low in downtown Pontiac at 7 a.m. The thermometer registered 49 at 1 p.m.

In Today's Press

City Affairs
Bid received on walkway for East Wide Track at Whittemore. — PAGE A-3.

Viet Strength
U.S. forces expected to hit \$30,000 by end of '66. — PAGE F-12.

Election Year
Congressmen wary of cutbacks in education, school lunches. — PAGE B-4.

Area News A-4
Astronomy D-8
Bridge D-8
Crossword Puzzle F-11
Comics A-6
Editorials A-3
Food Section D-4-D-14
Lenten Series A-3
Markets F-5
Obituaries F-5
Sports F-1-F-2
Theaters F-4
TV-Radio Programs F-11
Wilson, Earl F-11
Women's Pages B-1-B-5

Man Shot at Police Station

Hubert to Face Questions on Asian Policies

\$4.8-Billion Viet Bill Passes Congress by Overwhelming Vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey faces questioning today on the administration's Asia policies after Congress' overwhelming passage yesterday of a \$4.8-billion Viet Nam authorization.

Before approving the measure, the Senate crushed by a 92-5 vote an effort by Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., to revoke a 1964 resolution which endorsed the use of force by President Johnson to combat Communist aggression in Asia.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee — leadoff man in the questioning of Humphrey at an afternoon closed session — joined the hard core of presidential policy critics backing the Morse move.

The House whittled the military supply measure through by a 392-4 vote.

In the opposition were four Democrats, Reps. Philip Burton and George E. Brown Jr. of California, William F. Ryan of New York and John Conyers Jr. of Michigan.

MORSE PROPOSAL
Then the Senate wound up 15 days of debate by slapping down the Morse proposal. Joining Fulbright and Morse were Sens. Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, Ed-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

LBJ Seeks Transit Post in Cabinet

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson asked Congress today to establish a new department of transportation in the Cabinet which would consolidate a number of federal agencies responsible for transit and safety.

In a message to the House and Senate, Johnson said: "The American transportation system is not good enough. We must coordinate the executive functions of our transportation agencies into a single coherent instrument of government."

The President also included urgent proposals on insuring the "safety of citizens as they travel on our land, in our skies, and over our waters." He recommended creation of an independent national safety transportation board.

He urged Congress to approve a \$700-million, six-year program to spur highway safety programs.

In addition, Johnson again advocated construction and testing of a new 2,000-mile-per-hour supersonic aircraft. He asked \$300 million in the fiscal year beginning July 1 to initiate the prototype phase of the plane.

NEW DEPARTMENT
Johnson recommended that the new transportation department pull together agencies which now contain about 100,000 employees and spend about \$6 billion a year.

He said that the following agencies and functions be merged in the new Cabinet-level department.

• The Office of Undersecretary of Commerce for Transportation and its policy, program, emergency transportation and research staffs.
• The Bureau of Public Roads

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Irons: Manpower Shortage Prohibits Jail Commissary

Oakland County Sheriff Frank W. Irons said today a shortage of manpower prevents him from following a state recommendation for establishment of a county-operated commissary at the jail.

The recommendation came from State Jail Inspector Robert Russell after a probe ordered by Irons had disclosed smuggling of dope to jail inmates.

"We've only got two turnkeys to handle what little we do distribute in the way of candy and cigarettes," Irons said.

"I just don't have the men needed to operate a full-time commissary servicing 200 prisoners."

Russell recommended the commissary in a letter to Irons dated Feb. 23, some three weeks after a melee in a fourth-floor cellblock triggered an investigation into barbiturates being smuggled into the jail.

Russell said he suggested establishment of the commissary in the wake of the smuggling charges.



FRANK W. IRONS

Commission Favors Senior Citizens' Housing

In a 6-1 vote, the City Commission last night introduced an amendment to the city's public housing ordinance to allow "housing designed for occupancy by the elderly."

Final action to amend the ordinance is set for next week.

Commissioner Robert C. Irwin cast the lone dissenting vote.

Despite being in favor of senior citizen housing, several individuals and groups held out last night for total repeal of the housing ordinance.

Because the commission

merely moved to amend the ordinance, one group has contacted federal officials asking that federal aid to the city be stopped.

URGENT STUDY
Irwin said he based his dissenting vote on the thesis that all problems should be studied thoroughly and completely.

He claimed the commission had not studied the need for senior citizen apartments and the estimate on the number of units varied from 300 to 1,300.

"That's a rather broad spread," added Irwin. "We've

various routes open to the commission."

He said a study is now under way of Pontiac's housing needs. Irwin concluded that the impact of the proposed senior citizen housing on redevelopment plans for downtown had not been considered.

"We have nothing to work from, but an estimate," he said.

Mayor Pro Tem Leslie H. Hudson, who earlier this week initiated a tour of Dearborn's senior citizen housing units, disputed some of Irwin's claims. Hudson said the need was rec-

Awaiting Exam on a Charge of Indecency

Complainant's Father Arrested; Victim Is Reported Satisfactory

A 36-year-old man scheduled for court examination on a gross indecency charge was shot and wounded this morning at the Pontiac police station. Arrested moments after the shooting in a second floor office of the station was Everett Joseph, 38, of 599 Lochaven, West Bloomfield Township, father of the 23-year-old woman complainant in the case.

Detective Charles Chancy, heading an investigation into the shooting, said police would seek arraignment of Joseph on a charge of assault with intent to murder.

Rushed to Pontiac General Hospital was John B. Cannon of 5 Lee Court who said his son was hit in the leg with a single shot from a 22-caliber automatic pistol.

His condition is reported as satisfactory.

Cannon was slated to undergo post-mortem examination in Pontiac Municipal Court today on the gross indecency charge.

He was shot in the police department's crime prevention bureau just after 9 a.m.

In the office at the time were clerk Mrs. Cornelia Rhodes and Detective Sgt. Carl Chando. "He's trying to shoot me,"

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Veto Expected for E. Germany

West Allies Oppose Application to U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Communist members of the U.N. Security Council are expected to press for quick action on East Germany's bid for U.N. membership but defeat of the application is considered certain.

Polish Ambassador Bohdan Lewandowski delivered the application from East German Chief of State Walter Ulbricht to Secretary General U Thant yesterday.

It was accompanied by a memorandum from the East German Foreign Ministry and a pledge from Ulbricht that the East German government would adhere to obligations of the U.N. Charter.

A U.S. spokesman promptly restated the long-standing position taken by the United States, Britain and France — the three Western occupation powers for Germany — that the West German government "is the only German government freely and legitimately constituted and therefore entitled to speak for the German people in international affairs."

The three Western allies contend that East Germany is not a sovereign state but an occupation zone.

INELIGIBLE
As such, it is ineligible for U.N. membership.

For admission to the United Nations, East Germany would have to win:

• Recommendation of the 15-nation council, which requires nine affirmative votes with none of the five permanent members casting a veto.

• Ratification by two-thirds of the 117-nation General Assembly.

Diplomats said the East Germans could be sure of only two affirmative votes in the council, the Soviet Union and Communist Bulgaria.



FATAL HOTEL FIRE — One guest died and four firemen were hurt in a five-alarm blaze that swept the old 96-room, four-story Arcadia Hotel near downtown Detroit yesterday. Firemen rescued a number of the approximately 90 other guests on ladders. Damage was estimated at \$25,000 to \$30,000. Cause of the blaze has not been determined.

5 Royal Oak Twp. Officials Indicted as Probe Increases

Two indictments charging five Royal Oak Township officials with bribery and extortion were issued today as the eight-month grand jury probe into crime and corruption continued gaining momentum.

In the past week, Grand Juror Circuit Judge Philip Pratt has ordered ten warrants and announced he had moved out of the confines of Royal Oak Township and extended his jurisdiction on a countywide basis.

A charge of accepting a \$4,000 bribe was leveled today against Township Supervisor Edward Kennedy, Treasurer Frank Miles and Trustees Samuel Woodward and Marshall Taylor.

Accused of offering the bribe is Elton Mickles, who was not immediately identified.

The grand jury alleges that Mickles gave \$500 of the total amount to the four officials to influence their vote in a property deal last November.

SWAY DECISION
The bribe was intended, according to the warrant, to sway the township board's decision to accept an offer to purchase a parcel of land at Eight Mile and Ithaca in the township.

In the second indictment Miles, Woodward and another township trustee, W. C. Chambers, are charged with conspiring to accept a bribe from a representative of the Dance Oil Service, 4400 W. Eight Mile.

They are charged with accepting \$200 in May 1961 for their

Teen Just Can't Win in 'Brush' With School

VISTA, Calif. (UPI) — Terry Meyer, 15, was suspended from school last week because his hair was too long.

He returned with his head shaved, but he was suspended again — because his hair was too short.

At that time an informed source said the probe would probably be directed to the rural areas of the county.

Know Your Candidates!

Who's who in the City Commission primary Monday? What do the candidates say? Where do I vote?

These questions are answered in a preelection special on pages D-2 and D-3, in today's Press.

Biographical sketches of all the primary candidates, photos and candidate statements are included in the special primary preview.

Representatives of the Pontiac Area Urban League, the Progressive Action Committee for Equality (PACE), and the Pontiac Area Human Rights Council, a citizens group, urged the need was rec-

FULBRIGHT'S China Proposal Impractical

'Abie' Gets Acclaim but Faces Charges

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Israeli Ambassador Abie Nathan today basked in the acclaim of his fellow citizens for his daring and abortive "peace flight" to Egypt to bring peace between both nations.

However, Nathan, 38, faced a variety of charges for illegally leaving the country, flying without a license and failing to get clearance for his flight to Port Said Monday in a wobbly old bi-plane.

Nathan returned here yesterday after spending the night in custody in Port Said, where he said officials gave him "gracious treatment."

Pontiac Man Wounded at Police Station

(Continued From Page One)

Mrs. Rhodes quoted Cannas as shouting when he ran into the office with Joseph some 12 feet behind him.

ACROSS HALL

Mrs. Rhodes and Colando each said they heard two shots fired before Cannon ducked through another door and across the hall into the Secretary of State's office.

Joseph then reportedly handed the pistol to a clerk in the Secretary of State's office and, moments later, was apprehended by Municipal Court Warrant Officer Joseph Roibach.

Cannon was taken by Colando to the hospital.

The complainant in the case, Mrs. Robert Robertson, of 2091 Ridgewood, and her husband had just left the Crime Prevention Bureau to see and assist prosecutor at the court office when the shooting occurred.

DETECTIVE CARTRIDGE

Detectives found a cartridge on the floor of the Crime Prevention Bureau office and also dug a slug of lead from a wall outside the office door.

Some persons nearby said four shots were fired. Others said they heard only two.

Although only Mrs. Rhodes and Colando actually saw the shooting, some 50 persons — clerks in adjoining offices, police personnel, and other persons outside two nearby courthouses — were on the second floor when the shooting occurred.

Joseph is employed as an engineer with Pontiac Motor Division.

County's Draft Call Canceled for March

A scheduled Oakland County draft call of 250 men for the month of March has been canceled, according to local Selective Service officials.

Cause of the cancellation, which came from State Selective Service Director Arthur E. Holmes was an increase in voluntary enlistments along with reduction in the nationwide draft call.

Officials said the quota for Wayne County had been slashed from 1,111 to 80 men.

Artificial Hearts Likely to Be Implanted in '61

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — An artificial heart will be implanted in a human being for the first time this year, predicts Dr. Michael E. DeBakey, a noted vascular surgeon.

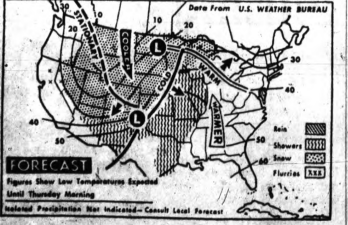
DeBakey said artificial hearts already have sustained life in animals. The Houston, Tex., surgeon said they will be used temporarily at first to help human patients recover in the critical period after a heart ailment develops.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and mild today and tonight. High today 46. Low tonight 23 to 38. Increasing cloudiness and warmer Thursday with rain showers, high 52 to 58. West to southwest winds 8 to 15 miles this morning, southwest to south 16 to 22 this afternoon and tonight. Friday partly cloudy and cooler with possible showers.

Today in Pontiac	
Highest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	42
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	23
8 a.m. Wind Velocity 8 m.p.h.	
Direction: West	
Sun sets Wednesday at 4:34 p.m.	
Sun rises Thursday at 7:06 a.m.	
Downtown Temperatures	
7 a.m.	31
8 a.m.	31
9 a.m.	37
10 a.m.	39
Tuesdays in Pontiac	
Highest temperature	39
Lowest temperature	23
Mean temperature	35.5
Weather: Partly Cloudy	



NATIONAL WEATHER — Snow and flurries are expected from the southern Rockies to the upper Lakes tonight with showers and thundershowers in the Mississippi Valley area. It will be warmer in the central part of the nation and colder in the north Atlantic and north central states.

Third Man Arrested During Car Check

State Police from the Pontiac post captured two armed, escaped convicts early this morning after stopping a car with only one headlight.

Taken into custody were John R. Seymour, 28, of Grand Rapids and Allan R. Laesser, 25, of Melvindale.

Escapes from Southern Michigan Prison in Jackson, the pair is being held in Oakland County Jail along with Gerald K. Gilroy, 25, of Roseville, a former convict and driver of the car.

In their possession were a 12-gauge shotgun and a .22 caliber rifle, both loaded, and a box of shotgun shells.

Troopers Charles Morr and Robert Mueller made the arrests shortly after 1 a.m. on Cooley Lake Road near Williams Lake Road in White Lake Township. They were assisted by other State Police, Waterford Township police and sheriff's deputies.

BRIGHT LIGHTS

Morr and Mueller observed the 1962 Ford on Williams Lake Road, its bright lights operating.

When the lights were dimmed, the troopers noticed one headlight was not functioning.

Asked to show identification, the convicts produced empty prison-made wallets.

Seymour was serving a 10-year prison term for armed robbery, while Laesser — scheduled to be released in six months — was serving a 1-2 year sentence for attempted larceny.

DETROIT BAR

They reportedly met Gilroy at a Detroit bar yesterday. The pair escaped from the prison Feb. 28, scaling a fence in civilian clothing which they were allowed to wear, according to State Police.

Seymour and Laesser next allegedly assaulted a man in Jackson and stole his car after he gave them a ride. The car reportedly was abandoned in Detroit.

Gilroy, who claims to be a former professional football player, is charged with carrying loaded weapons in his car in violation of conservation laws.

Soapy Due to Get Dem Solons' Nod

LANSING (UPI) — Former six-term Gov. G. Mennen Williams probably will pick up the endorsement of state Democratic legislators today for his bid for the U.S. Senate on a visit to the state capital.

The former governor also was expected to drop in on Gov. George Romney for a courtesy visit.

Williams, who was governor from 1945-1950 before becoming assistant secretary of state for African affairs, planned a high level meeting with Democratic legislators this afternoon.

Senate majority leader Raymond Dzendzel and House Democratic leader Joseph Kowalski, both of Detroit, already have declared their allegiance to the former Democratic standard-bearer in Michigan.

Williams plans to announce next Monday for certain his intention to seek the Senate seat being vacated by Sen. Patrick McNamara, D-Mich. McNamara, 71, announced his retirement last week.

TO TOUR CAPITOL

Following the party meeting in a Lansing hotel, Williams planned to tour the state Capitol building and shake hands with state office workers, legislative secretaries and other behind the President.



MAJ. DANG SY

Woman Seeks Viet's Freedom

DETROIT (AP) — Major Matheo Dang Sy, a South Vietnamese army officer who has spent 20 months in a Saigon jail on a charge of murder, has never met Mrs. Raymond Westrick of St. Clair.

But through letters with the major and his family she feels she has come to know him well and she adds:

"I'm doing what I can to help get him out."

Mrs. Westrick, whose husband is an engineer, said she first got interested in the case when she read a newspaper item about Dang Sy's controversial trial.

Acting on impulse, she said, she sent a note to the major expressing concern, over his imprisonment. She got a reply from Dang Sy through the Catholic relief services in Saigon which was helping the major's wife and eight children — on charity since the government seized their possessions.

Through letters from the Dang Sy family, from his attorney and from other people in Saigon, Mrs. Westrick said she became convinced the major suffered an "illegal arrest, court frameup and unjust sentence."

Mrs. Westrick said she doesn't know if her efforts have had anything to do with the Saigon government's change of heart. She said most of the officials she went to told her it was an internal matter for the South Vietnamese.

TAKE UP CAUSE

A group representing several religions in Saigon, including Catholics and Buddhists, also has taken up the major's cause.

Only last week Mrs. Westrick started circulating a petition for the major's freedom and she said she plans to carry on with the petitions and send copies to the United Nations, the Saigon government, heads of governments with troops fighting in South Viet Nam and the Geneva conference countries.

"Someday we'd like to meet them," Mrs. Westrick said of the major and his family. "But the chances of that are virtually nil."

Hubert to Face Viet Questions

(Continued From Page One)

gene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., and Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio.

The Senate's 32 Republicans voted solidly against the Morse proposal in an action Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen depicted as registering party opposition to the "Morse viewpoint."

Gruening offered an amendment to prohibit the use of draftees in Viet Nam, unless they chose to fight there. It was chopped down by a 94-2 vote, with only Morse supporting Gruening.

Gruening and Morse cast the only negative votes when the Senate passed the money measure, 93 to 2.

MINOR DIFFERENCE

A compromise of minor differences between the two Houses remained before the bill goes to the President.

Fulbright said in an interview he decided "right at the end" to vote for the Morse proposal.

"I approve of his (Morse's) sentiment," he said. "I wanted to give him a good vote."

Fulbright said he regrets passage of the 1964 resolution which he sponsored at the time.

He added it was passed after the Tonkin Gulf attack "but now you have an entirely different set of circumstances."

There was argument over whether the vote on the rider reflected approval of Johnson's course in Viet Nam. Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., said the action put the Senate "solidly behind the President."

Johnson Seeks Transportation Post in Cabinet

(Continued From Page One)

and the federal aid highway program it administers.

The Federal Aviation Agency.

The Coast Guard.

The Maritime Administration.

The safety functions of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

The safety functions of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The Great Lakes Pilotage Administration, the St. Lawrence Seaway Development program, the Alaska Railroad, and certain minor transportation-related activities of other agencies.

Truckers' Load Limits Start Friday in County

Commercial trucks were given notice today that spring load limits will be in force on all Oakland County roads beginning at 6 a.m. Friday.

Truckers desiring information on the temporary load restrictions may contact Tom Kennedy, county weighmaster, at the Road Commission offices, 2420 Pontiac Lake.

Commission Backs Housing for Elderly

(Continued From Page One)

fully investigated, the PACE trustees reportedly charge the lack of a relocation program, a committee on minority-group housing and the total neglect of providing decent housing for Negroes.

TOTAL REPEAL

Debate at last night's meeting centered on total repeal of the 11-year-old ordinance prohibiting further public housing.

The group representatives and various individuals charged that the commission was only meeting part of the housing problem.

Generally, commission spokesmen defended their action as "a start and a step in the right direction," claiming the majority of Pontiac residents were in favor of leaving the ordinance on the books.

PATTERED AFTER DEARBORN'S

Pontiac officials have proposed public housing for senior citizens on a R20 urban renewal site outside of Wide Track Drive.

Hudson, who prompted the current commission action, has suggested 150 to 200 units would probably be built.

The cost of the land and building costs would come entirely from the federal government as "a start and a step in the right direction," claiming the majority of Pontiac residents were in favor of leaving the ordinance on the books.

U.S. Officials Discount Plan

Senator Urges Accord to Neutralize SE Asia

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Administration officials discounted as impractical today Sen. J. W. Fulbright's call for a broad agreement with Communist China to neutralize all of Southeast Asia.

They said the Chinese Reds repeatedly have refused even to talk with the United States about a settlement in that war-torn region.

U.S. policy makers are convinced that the Chinese Communist leaders believe in fact that continuation of the war in Viet Nam and even the threat of more general conflict in Southeast Asia is in their interest until such time as Communist successes can begin to bring the area under Red control.

Hence, Fulbright's proposal, made in a Senate speech Tuesday is regarded by President Johnson's advisers as cutting across the current Peking doctrine and therefore having no prospect of practical application at this time.

CHINESE ATTITUDE

Whether it will ever become possible, according to the view of these officials, depends on changes in the attitude of the Chinese Communist leadership.

Some officials believe that the leaders in Peking, having suffered a variety of reversals during the past year or so, may now be confronted with a need for new policy decisions. But these officials also think that the result of a reassessment in Peking could be to launch Communist China on an even more dangerous course.

Fulbright, Arkansas Democrat who heads the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, told the Senate that the central issue in the Vietnamese war is a contest between Chinese and American power.

"The prospect for a lasting peace depends far more on a resolution of that issue than it does on the matter of who is to participate in a South Vietnamese government and by what means it shall be formed," he said.

"Applying historical experience," Fulbright declared, "it seems to me that the crisis in Southeast Asia can only be resolved on a lasting basis by the neutralization of the entire region as between China and the United States."

"Fearsful as she is of American military power in Southeast Asia, China might be willing to purchase its removal by the removal of its own. It would seem to me highly advisable to indicate to the Chinese that we are prepared to remove American military power from all of Southeast Asia in return for similar withdrawal on her part."

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Couple Creates Fund to Aid Alma Students

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — The establishment of an endowment fund by Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Patterson will enable numerous students with limited financial resources to study at Alma College.

The couple, of 222 Harlan established the fund as part of a new financial aid program.

The Pattersons' contribution will create an endowment fund from which scholarships providing a third of the costs of education for qualified students may be met.

The contribution substantially increases the scope of the Alma College student financial aid program.

Patterson, who came to the United States from Scotland, advanced from a toolmaker to executive vice president of the Ford Motor Co.

Gang Slayings Close to 1,000

2 Murders Increase Chicago-Area Toll

CHICAGO (UPI) — Two gang-style murders in as many days moved the toll of underworld executions in the Chicago area to within five of the 1,000 mark since authorities here began keeping such records.

The latest slayings baffled police. Both victims were shot to death but there was no indication the killings were related.

One man was shot 13 times; the other was shot twice and his body stuffed in the trunk of a car.

The murders brought to 995 the Chicago-area gangland toll since the Chicago Crime Commission began counting the victims in 1915.

Leonard Centrone, 28, Cicero, a truck driver, was found dying in suburban Melrose Park Monday. He had been shot 13 times and apparently was trying to crawl away from his assailant when he died in the street.

Clarence Forrest, 28, Worth, Ill., a part-time go-go club bartender, was found yesterday stuffed in the trunk of a car in St. John, Ind., southeast of Chicago. He had been shot twice.

Police said Centrone had been convicted for larceny in 1958.

Forrest, who had no criminal record, was last seen alive Saturday night at a Calumet Park, Ill., go-go club when authorities closed the club because of discrepancies in the club's liquor licenses.

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Get Absent Ballot Soon

Voters have until 2 p.m. March 5 to apply for an absentee ballot in the March 7 city primary.

Application should be made to the city clerk. Absentee ballots are available for those who are unable to get to the polls or plan to be out of town March 7.

City Clerk Mrs. Olga Bartelsky said her office would be open on Saturday, March 5, until 2 p.m. to receive requests for absentee ballots. She said the ballots are now available.

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Birmingham Area News

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Enters Race in 60th District

A 26-year-old Flint auto worker, Dwight R. Lawler, announced today that he will make his second bid for state representative from the 60th House District in Oakland and Genesee counties.

Lawler, 5270 S. Linden, Swartz Creek, was defeated by Republican Clifford Smart in the 1964 election.

The 60th District is made up of nine townships in western Oakland County and the three townships of Mundy, Fenton and Argente in southwestern Genesee County.

A member of the executive committees of the Genesee and Oakland county Democratic parties, Lawler, is employed at the Chevrolet Metal Fabricating plant.

Lawler graduated from Flint Technical High School in 1957 and has attended Flint Junior College and General Motors Institute.

He is a trustee on the Mundy Township Democratic Club and a delegate on the joint council of UAW Local 689.

Married, Lawler is the father of five sons.

Probe Try to Burn Briton's Dublin Home

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Detectives are investigating an attempt Tuesday night to burn the home of the British military attaché in Dublin.

It was the latest in a series of gasoline bomb attacks accompanying the approach of the 50th anniversary celebrations next month of the 1916 Easter rising against British rule.

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Bids Received on Wide Track-Whittemore Walkway

A variety of bids were received last night for construction of a pedestrian walkway across East Wide Track at Whittemore.

Resigns Position With Pontiac DPW

The assistant superintendent of the Pontiac Department of Public Works has resigned, effective March 25.

Edward R. Wujcik, who was named DPW superintendent Jan. 26, 1963, has resigned to take a position as city engineer for the city of Highland Park.

Wujcik, a registered professional civil engineer with a degree from Wayne State University, joined the city service in October 1962. He resides at 166 E. Iroquois.

Because of the variety of both designs and cost offerings, City Engineer Joseph E. Nepling asked and was granted two weeks to study the bids and furnish a recommendation.

Nepling reported that four firms submitted seven alternate bids. The bids ranged from a low of \$12,850 to a high of \$29,985.

The city engineer said the city had received a variety of designs to choose from.

The city has proposed building three pedestrian walkways in various parts of the city. Only one such bridge has gone to the point where a contract has been let.

PREVIOUSLY REJECTED
The city has previously rejected a \$25,000 bid for the Wide Track-Whittemore crossing.

Meantime, negotiations have been held with Grand Trunk Western Railroad for a walkway over railroad tracks between Sheffield and Walton.

The pedestrian overpass proposed for West Huron in front of Webster School is the only walkway to approach the construction stage. The contract for

\$17,400 was awarded to Guardian Engineering Co. of Pittsburgh, Pa.

However, construction has been stalled by the state refusing a permit for the proposed overpass.

CITY AFFAIRS

2 Reappointed, 1 Named to Board of Tax Review

A new appointment and two reappointments were made last night to the city's board of tax review.

The City Commission named Mrs. Clayton Rice, 33 N. Anderson, to a one-year term on the board, and reappointed Maxwell H. Doerr, 174 Ottawa, and Gordon Rice, 235 Nelson.

The board of tax review is made up of three citizens, the city finance director and the city attorney.

The board sets the city's total assessed valuation annually about April 1. The board is scheduled to convene next Tuesday to begin hearing appeals on local assessed valuations.

has turned down the city's walkway plans.

Nepling said a long span may be necessary. This would require a greater area for the footings at both ends.

In other business last night, the commission appointed three civil process servers for Municipal Court. Appointed were Walter Krause, James Newport and Arvie West.

They were recommended by the Municipal Court judges for the two-year terms.

ZONING ORDINANCE
Also last night, a planning commission recommendation for revision and updating of a portion of the city's zoning ordinance was presented.

Introduced for a public hearing March 22 were proposed changes in the zoning ordinance to provide specific definitions for residential districts.

A \$900 offer to purchase a city-owned vacant lot at 461 Montana was accepted by the commission.

In related action, the commission gave tentative approval to sell a portion of a city-owned

lot at the southeast corner of Pike and Eastway.

Commercial rezoning for two

Commission Acts to Up Cab Fares

City Commissioners last night moved to hike taxicab fares in the city for the first time in 11 years.

The commission introduced an amendment to the taxi ordinance that would increase the rate to 40 cents for the first quarter-mile or any fraction.

The present rate is 35 cents for the first fifth of a mile or any part of it, and five cents for any additional fifth of a mile or any part of 10 cents for each three minutes waiting time.

In addition to the 40-cent minimum, the new rates would call for a 10-cent charge for each additional quarter mile or any part and 15 cents for each three minutes waiting.

Final action is to come next week.

lots on the east side of Jodyn between Madison and LeBaron, requested by Pontiac State Bank, was approved.

Requested rezoning to residential for an area on Stanley in the Baldwin-Dixie Hills subdivision was referred to the planning commission in other business last night.

Most of the thousands of birds, including eagles, swans, pelicans, and gulls, that thrive along the shores of Yellowstone Lake, spend their winters in California.

PERSONALIZE YOUR GIFTS GOLD STAMPING

- Napkins
- Convention Guest Tags
- Gift Ribbon
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- Bibles
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JUNK CARS WANTED USED AUTO PARTS FOR SALE FE 2-0200

PONTIAC SCRAP

Famous 'Name' Men's T-Shirts or Briefs
Ir's of \$1.00
2 for 1.00
White T shirts or briefs with elastic waist band. T-shirts in sizes S-M-L-XL. Briefs sizes 30 to 42.
— Basement

'Oster' Electric Dog Clipper
\$29.95 Value
20.00
Motor driven dog clipper, air cooled with medium cut for general clipping.
Sundries — Main Floor

Popular Brands Cigarettes
Reg. and King Size
2 Ctns. For 5.00
Choose any popular brand except Pull Mail Filters or Pull Mail Menthol. No single ctns. sold. Limit 2.
Tobacco — Main Floor

109 Pc. 'Indestro' Socket Set
Simms Price
24.00
Socket and wrench set in metal storage box.
Hardware — 2nd Floor

Rubber Stair Treads
9 x 24-inch, long wearing rubber stair treads in black or brown.
4 for 1.00
Drikote Latex Paint Gals.
Interior wall paint, washable and fast drying. Choice of white or colors.
2 for 5.00

Men's White Cushion Sole Sox
Simms Price
5 for 1.00
White cotton six with cushion sole in sizes 10 1/2 to 12.
— Basement

Terrycloth Dish Towels
Simms Price
7 for 1.00
Terry Cloth wipes dry and lint free. Pastel stripes.
— Basement

'Oster' Electric 11 Pc. Barber Kit
\$13.95 Value
8.00
Set includes clipper, 4 attachments, oil, shears, comb etc.
Sundries — Main Floor

'Chargatron' Battery Charger
\$5.95 Value
4.00
Recharges Penlite, C-D size and 9 volt batteries. Free battery tester included.
Sundries — Main Floor

Men's Self-Wind Wrist Watch.
\$19.95 Value
11.00
Men's 'Westcoast' 7' jewel wrist watch with gold case, leather strap.
Sundries — Main Floor

'Prestone' Gas-Line Anti-Freeze
Simms Price
6 for 1.00
12-oz. prevents gas line freeze ups. Limit 6.
Hardware — 2nd Floor

'Vari Flare' car Safety Signal
Simms Price
2 for 1.00
Reg. 88c. each. Complete with signal flag. Limit 2.
Hardware — 2nd Floor

'Chem-O-Cell' Cleaning Sponge
Simms Price
4 for 1.00
For upholstery, walls etc. Has the cleaner-better.
Housewares — 2nd Floor

Men's Stay Pressed Pants
• Dacron-Cotton
• Avril Rayon and Acrylic
• Fortrel and Cotton
2 for 9.00
Ir's of \$7.98. Famous brand in boy style. Belt loops and cuffs. Sizes 30 to 48.
— Basement

'Bee' Brand Playing Cards
\$1.50 Value
2 for 1.00
Regular deck famous Bee cards. Limit 4 decks.
Sundries — Main Floor

Your Choice Famous 5 Pk. Cigars
59c Value
2 for 1.00
Choice of R.G. Dun, El Producto, Dutch Masters, etc. Limit 4.
Tobacco — Main Floor

7-Pc. Swirl Glass Dessert Set
Simms Price
1.00
6 individual bowls, 1 large serving bowl in capri blue swirl design.
Housewares — 2nd Floor

5 Qt. Heavy Stainless Steel Dutch Oven
with cover
3.00
Big 5 qt. size for stews, etc. Has cool bakelite knob and handles.
Housewares — 2nd Floor

Assorted Styles Ladies' Dresses
Simms Price
2 for 1.00
Clearance of assorted styles. One and two piece styles. Broken sizes.
— Main Floor

Men's Vinyl Ski Style Mitts
\$1.98 Value
1.00 pr.
Warm lined mitts for outdoor sports.
— Basement

Full Fashioned Seamed Nylons Ladies' Hose
4 for 1.00
Full fashioned nylon hose with self or dark seams. Beige/white only. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.
— Main Floor

'Pepsodent' Toothbrush
69c Value
3 for 1.00
Replace that bent up toothbrush.
Drugs — Main Floor

Your Choice Famous 5 Pk. Cigars
59c Value
2 for 1.00
Choice of R.G. Dun, El Producto, Dutch Masters, etc. Limit 4.
Tobacco — Main Floor

1st Quality 72x90 Blankets
Simms Price
2 for 6.00
\$6.98 Values 'Beacon' in pink or 'Valiant' and 'Yielders' in orange.
— Basement

Girls'-Ladies' White Anklets
Simms Price
7 for 1.00
White cotton anklets with knit cuff, sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.
— Main Floor

Your Choice Famous Tooth Paste
59c Value
3 for 1.00
Choice of large size Pepsodent, Colgate or Stripe.
Drugs — Main Floor

'Ronson 200' Men's Electric Shaver
\$19.95 Value
11.00
World's thinnest shaving screen. Plus side burn trimmer.
Sundries — Main Floor

'Jergens' Lotion Bath Soap
15c Value
12 for 1.00
Lotion mild bath size Jergens soap.
Drugs — Main Floor

Famous 'Fostoria' Automatic 4-Slice Toaster
Simms Price
15.00
4 slice convenience assures warm toast for the entire family. Chrome finish, shade control and crumb tray. Separate controls.
Appliances — 2nd Floor

Plastic-Toilet Bowl Brush and Holder
1.00
Nylon-bristle brush and plastic holder. Keeps it handy but out of sight.
Housewares — 2nd Floor

Aluminum Roast Pan or Tube Cake Pan
2 for 1.00
10 1/4" x 14" roast pan or 9" x 14" tube cake pan with removable bottom.
Housewares — 2nd Floor

3 Pick Up Type Electric Guitar and Amplifier
\$78.45 Value
72.00
Electric guitar with tremolo bar 3 tone and volume controls. Amplifier with tone and volume control.
Sundries — Main Floor

'Lustre Creme' Creme Rinse
\$1.00 Value
2 for 1.00
New no mix creme rinse from Lustre Creme.
Cosmetics — Main Floor

'Gillette' Foamy Shave
2 for 1.00
79c value, 6 1/4 oz. regular or menthol Foamy in aerosol can.
Aqua Net Hair Spray
\$2.00 value 13-oz. Now in 3 types, original, super hold and unscented.
Main Floor

Your Choice of Sanitary Napkins
45c Value
3 for 1.00
Choose from Kotex, Fems, Slenderline, or Miss Deb. box of 12.
Drugs — Main Floor

'Silver Seal' Deluxe Ironing Pad and Cover
Reg. \$3.98
3.00
Thick resilient padding, heat reflecting surface. Cover. Waterproof. Fits any 54-inch metal or wood board.
Housewares — 2nd Floor

Discounts All Over the Store-Simms, 98 N. Saginaw

MAKE OVER PAGES

Pontiac, Michigan

HOWARD H. FRYMAN is
Editor and
Business Manager

JOHN W. FRYMAN is
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Advertising Director

MARY J. RILEY is
Managing Editor

ALDO MCGILLIVRAY is
Circulation Manager

G. MARSHALL JOHNSON is
Local Advertising
Manager

Is Labor-LBJ Honeymoon Over?

Although it is improbable that a President JOHNSON as a practical politician needs a lesson on the frailty of gratitude, he is nonetheless getting confirmation of it in the capacious attitude Big Labor is currently exhibiting toward him.

A its annual meeting in Miami Beach, the AFL-CIO Executive Council from President GEORGE MEANY on down sounded off against the JOHNSON Administration for alleged failure to live up to campaign commitments in return for election support of the JOHNSON ticket.

Labor bigwigs condemn the Democratic establishment for failure to effect repeal of Section 14-B of the Taft-Hartley Act that gives states anti-union shop statutory authority; the Administration's advocacy of wage-increase guidelines (3.2 per cent annually) in renewal of labor contracts; and its disinclination to go as far as Labor urges in upping the present minimum wage from \$1.25 an hour.

Objectively, the validity of Labor's grievances is hard to comprehend.

LBJ and company twice gave the old college try to repeal of 14-B only

to be turned back by a doughty band of senators whose opposition was clearly buttressed by national sentiment, including that of a sizable segment of organized labor itself.

As for the "restraining" wage guidelines, all major labor contracts recently structured have substantially exceeded the administrative norm. Despite it, little White House pressure was exerted against such deviation, though instant action was taken against modest price rises by several basic industries.

The third cleavage—that of raising the minimum wage and increasing its coverage—takes the form of reasonableness vs. unreasonableness. Administration economists, with an eye to the inflationary effect on the national economy, hold to a modest advance, while the AFL-CIO cries for a two-stage jump to \$1.60 an hour by next year—an increase of a hefty 28 per cent.

All of which bears witness to the ingrained trait in humanity that finds expression in "it's not what you've done for me—it's what you've done for me LATELY."

Earl W. Bartlett

The community lost an estimable citizen and the banking profession a top-flight executive when death claimed EARL W. BARTLETT at the relatively premature age of 67.

Born in Bay County, Mr. BARTLETT became an area resident in 1920. He began his local banking career with the former Pontiac Commercial and Savings Bank and joined the staff of the Pontiac State

Bank when it was organized in 1945.

Mr. Bartlett was active in the City's civic and fraternal circles and his warm personality attracted a large number of personal friends and business acquaintances.

EARL BARTLETT substantially contributed to the felicity of the local scene and he will be sorrowfully missed by those privileged to know him.

Test Mice Prowl in Experiments

That nasty question—"Are you a man or mouse?" may not have too much point any more. It begins to appear that mice are a lot like people. Or is it vice versa?

Anyway, studies at the University of California reveal that, when given a choice between running around in different kinds of wheels, mice choose the one offering the most challenge.

Apparently the mice used the wheels for something more than just exercise.

The researchers also detected a streak of obstinacy in the animals. When a wheel was rigged with levers which the mice could depress to stop or start the wheel, it was found that when the wheel was started by a human the mice would immediately stop it.

But when a mouse had started the wheel itself and a human stopped it, the mouse would promptly start it up again.

Evidently, mice are not as "mousy" as some people think.

Inflation Pause Provides Hope

By STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON (AP)—Don't attach too much significance, experts warn us, to January's pause in the steady rise of living costs.

There were such pauses now and then in 1965, they point out, but the year-long trend was upward.

January would have been up a little, too—about one-tenth of 1 per cent—except for the New Year's cut in excise taxes on phone bills and cars. The unpleasant behavior of meat prices alone is likely to push living costs up for some months to come. And bad news from Viet Nam could make far worse things happen.

All right, we won't flip. Inflation isn't licked yet, we know.

But we're all entitled to take some satisfaction from the January figure anyway, because it means that inflation hasn't really begun yet, either.

NO ONE IS SURE

After December's four-tenths of 1 per cent rise in living costs—the fourth consecutive monthly jump and the biggest for any December since 1950, when Red China entered the Korean war, no one could be sure that the price creep wasn't breaking into a gallop.

It looked to many as if "inflation psychology" was taking hold.

That's a type of behavior which is really speculation. It impels house-

wives to overload the shopping cart with sugar. It causes manufacturers to order twice as much copper as their production schedules warrant. It leads retailers to mark their price tags up so they'll be plenty high in case of a price freeze.

If those things were happening, President Johnson would surely have to call, sooner or later, for a stiff but temporary general tax increase to siphon more money out of the pockets of consumers and businesses.

Well, January proved—to the satisfaction of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, at least—that the economy is "safely below the threshold of inflationary phenomena—that we still have substantial price stability."

PHENOMENA NOT OCCURRING

Those were the words of Bureau Commissioner Arthur Ross. He told reporters that if the "phenomena"—hedge-buying, inventory-loading and hoarding—had been prevalent, the January leveling-off of living costs could not have occurred.

Ross and other economists agree that even a considerably stepped-up effort in Viet Nam should have far less impact than did the Korean war on the much smaller U.S. economy of 15 years ago.

So, the inflationary phenomena need not happen. They apparently haven't happened yet. Is it too much to hope that, with wise government policy and private self-restraint, they may not happen at all?



David Lawrence Says:

Which Viet Stand Best Politics?

WASHINGTON—On which side of the Viet Nam controversy is there more political advantage to a candidate for Congress? This is the question that is perplexing certain members but doesn't seem to be bothering the critics of administration policy, especially the senators LAWRENCE who are not up for election this autumn.

The reasons for the confusion are not novel. There has never been a war that is popular. The American people, on the other hand, have never failed to support the policy of the administration in power during the time that the war is being fought. The unfavorable repercussions usually occur after the fighting is over.

Thus, for instance, the American people were against entry into the First World War, and the policy of the government in trying to preserve neutrality was readily affirmed.

President Wilson won reelection in November 1916 as the Democratic party used the slogan, "He kept us out of war."

But when this was misconstrued by the Kaiser's government, and American passenger ships were sunk with the loss of many lives, congress overwhelmingly supported the President's decision in April 1917 to declare a state of war.

DISSATISFACTION But as World War I was coming to an end, there was widespread dissatisfaction. The Republicans won both houses in the congressional elections held six days before the armistice, the signing of which on Nov. 11, 1918, had been foreshadowed for several weeks.

The economic situation that faced the two million troops on their return was far from favorable. As wartime controls were lifted, inflation ensued and prices skyrocketed. These factors caused the Democratic administration to be repudiated in the 1920 election in history to win a third term in 1940 because he reiterated during the campaign his firm intention to keep out of the war.

When war clouds began to appear in the 1930s, there was an almost unanimous feeling that the United States should stay out of European conflicts.

THIRD TERM

In fact, Franklin D. Roosevelt became the first president in history to win a third term in 1940 because he reiterated during the campaign his firm intention to keep out of the war.

Almost three years after the Japanese had forced America into the Second World War,

Roosevelt won a fourth term in 1944 largely because the election was held in the midst of the war and the people didn't want to change horses in midstream.

When World War II was over however, economic conditions again brought hardships. The Republicans won Congress in the 1946 election and gave President Truman and the Democratic party a close race in the 1948 presidential election.

During Truman's subsequent administration, the war in Korea broke out. It was not any more popular than the war in Viet Nam is today.

After two years of war, the pressure on the Truman administration for peace gradually be-

came stronger and public sentiment urged compromise. Truman had started negotiations for a cease-fire and had made concessions which indicated an agreement.

Then there was a long pause, and the public became impatient for a settlement. This was one of the reasons why Gen. Eisenhower was elected in 1952, though there were other factors in the election.

The lesson to be learned from past history is that, while the people do not like war, they also do not favor a dishonorable course or "peace at any price," and they will stick by the party in power at least during the war period.

Bob Considine Says:

Bum Was a Big Shot in Manufacturing Game

NEW YORK—People... a fool for paying \$7.5 million for Alaska. The fish catch alone now exceeds the purchase price every single year.

"Yet there are those who do not see that President Johnson has discovered a whole new country—1,200 miles long and 250 miles wide—within our own country."

"I mean Appalachia, and I predict that this Johnsonland will blossom forth with vast new cities on the western slopes of the Alleghenies in the next century as the Eastern slopes of the Rockies brought forth their great cities in the last."

"Not me," he said somewhat indignantly. "That must have been my brother. He's a bum, too."

"Family trade?"

"No. I was a millionaire before I became a bum."

"Really? What was your business?"

"I was a machinist's helper," he said proudly.

Probably overtime.

The remnants of the Strategic Air Command's once-mighty armada of B47s will be junked next month. Once there were 1,600 of these swept-wing 6-engine birds.

The Boeing-built bomber represented a startling breakthrough when it first appeared. It was our first all-jet bomber, first one capable of being refueled in the air.

It doubled the top speed of the monster it replaced, the 10-engine B50.

Like the B36, it served its entire life as a deterrent without once firing a shot in anger.

Prediction from James A. Farley:

"President Jefferson was bitterly criticized for paying \$15 million for all of the territory between New Orleans and Montana. On it now stand dozens of cities where one city block is worth more than that."

"Secretary Seward was called

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'OU Automated Library Was Not First in State'

I note an article regarding the Oakland University library, ("Michigan's first fully automated computerized library circulation system went into operation in Oakland University's Kresge library...") Oakland Community College has been using such a system since the institution opened its doors in September.

The OCC system—

- Uses the 357, the same piece of equipment as OU.
- Badges using Social Security number as a borrower identification, used with the system, generates two circulation cards—one in the book and the other to Data Processing for later retrieval.
- Flags overdues—Ten days after due date, due notices are generated. The overdue notice includes name, address, current date, due date and call number.
- We, too, have the "opportunity to determine the types and extent of library use."

We, too, have the "opportunity to determine the types and extent of library use." Unlike OU, the OCC system does not "handle short-term book loans as well as regular items." Other than this last item, however, I'm afraid that OU's "fully automated, computerized library circulation system" ran second by approximately five and one-half months.

L. D. BARTLETT

Director of Learning Resources

'Palefaces' Auto Graveyards Spoil Scenery

My great, great grandfather never allowed big graveyards of used vehicles. When war canoes and others too old, he made six tribes use them for firewood. Auto graveyards that spoil scenery big mistake that only you stupid palefaces make.

CHIEF PONTIAC XIII

'Seat Belts Might Have Saved Man's Life'

A recent front page picture in The Press showed a "death car" involved in an accident on Telegraph. Why was a man killed when the interior of the car was relatively free of damage? Perhaps he was not secured with a seat belt, which allowed him to be ejected from the car. No one will ever know if a seat belt would have saved his life but how much better would chances have been if he had remained inside the car!

R. S. DUNHAM

Asks for Answer on Selection of Movies

Will those responsible for the movie selections in the Pontiac area tell me why such films should be allowed? The actors do marvelous jobs but heaven knows we don't need or want those movies. Select good, clean movies where we can laugh a little and cry a little and go home with the fulfillment of really enjoying the evening.

★ ★ ★

Would you please put your answer in the Voice of the People telling what you can and wish to do so all parents will know just what is being done? Prices should be lower for students in school.

MRS. HEATHMAN
Pontiac Township

Questions Commission Interest in Housing

After one year of trying to get the City Commission to do something about the housing of our senior citizens, why is it that the Commissioners take such a sudden interest? Could it be because an election is near?

JOHN W. STRATTON

22 Delaware

If the "Tauman" plan for urban renewal will require all the available urban renewal land, what about the public housing for the elderly, the proposed new federal building for Social Security offices, and the civic auditorium, sports arena and exhibition hall? All of these are mentioned for urban renewal land.

WILLIAM L. GRAVES

REPLY

The Tauman plan would use the urban renewal land within Wide Track Drive, and would not prevent these other buildings on urban renewal land outside of Wide Track circle.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Superhighway

The Jackson South Alabama

The vehicle you drive that costs the most per mile is the one you push down the supermarket aisle.

The Baker case points to the necessity of great reforms within Congress. The lawmaking process itself appears to have been perverted for personal gain and it is not just Baker who is involved—it is a whole crowd of Senate luminaries.

The Capitol Vending and the Serv-U cases are not resolved. It is not clear whether Baker had control over the government contracts of the aerospace firms. The motives of the late Sen. Kerr in successfully advocating, then repealing, certain legislation that would affect Baker's stock holdings lie under a shroud.

There is a little additional item that accuses him of stealing \$100,000 from some savings and loan officials out in California. But there's nothing at all about Bobby Baker, the first man Lyndon Johnson saw in the morning and the last man Lyndon Johnson saw at night.

Granted that these charges could put Bobby away for 48 years, the American public is not overly concerned about tax frauds. It is the business of the government to prosecute. Baker

will have his day in court. But the grand jury, though specifically charged with the necessary powers, has not touched upon the conflict-of-interest problems exposed by Sen. John J. Williams and newsmen.

George Smathers cut Baker in on a profitable land deal in Florida. Baker was able to join Sen. John J. Sparkman and a former aide to Robert Humphrey in getting privy to a rarely granted bank charter in D.C.

And then there was the insurance transaction with Matt McClosky (treasurer of the Democratic National Committee), the Carousel Motel party, the Haitian meat deal, the gambling concessions in the Caribbean. And does Lady Bird still play her stereo?

Just because Bobby Baker faces a serious indictment does not mean that the powers-that-be in Washington are determined to clean up the mess and reform Senate ethics. If the prosecution is successful, Bobby will be out of the way, but the old crowd will be in business. The grand jury has returned a strong indictment.

Average

The North King (R.I.) Standard

The average man is 33 around the chest, 40 around the waist, 38 around the golf course, and a nuisance around the house.

Verbal Orchids

Mrs. Annie Lawford
of 3226 Arsenal; 90th birthday.

