

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Trustworthy Trusty Freed for Honesty

By MIRIAM NEAL
Honesty shows up in strange places. Sometimes in the local county jail.

Yesterday, prisoner Monroe Harris, 43, of 604 Arthur was washing an Oakland County sheriff's department patrol car as part of his job as a working trusty.

While brushing out the inside, he discovered a canvas bag containing \$9,000 on the floor behind the front seat.

The money had been left behind while being transferred from one bank branch to another.

WHAT DID HE DO?
Harris did what any member of the sheriff's staff would do. After all, he "lived there," he said.

He turned the money over to desk sergeant James Stites.

And the sheriff's department? It did what any grateful department would. It phoned Municipal Court Judge Cecil B. McCallum who in turn agreed to see Harris. By 5 p.m. Harris was a free man.

He didn't leave immediately, though. He first decided to wash the sheriff's car as part of his regular night duty.

Harris was in jail serving a 90-day sentence for disorderly conduct. Because of good conduct, his original release had been changed from March 17 to March 2.

Then came the discovery of the money. Sheriff department officials declined to say how long it had been in the car.



TRUSTY HARRIS

2 Cleared in Vandalism; to Question 3rd Suspect

Two suspects questioned today by Pontiac police were cleared of any connection with Wednesday night's vandalism at Hawthorne School. A third suspect was to be interrogated later today.

Only a few classrooms at the school at 1400 N. Telegraph went unmarked as vandals rampaged through the building, causing an estimated \$3,000 damage.

School board members at their regular meeting last night reflected concern for the vandalism at the school.

They asked if the police check school buildings during the night.

DISCOVER DAMAGE

Richard C. Fell, assistant superintendent for business, said they did and had discovered the Hawthorne damage on just such a check.

Fell added that third-shift (11:30 p.m. to 7 a.m.) custodians had acted as deterrents to vandals at the six junior high schools and two high school buildings.

He said elementary schools, such as Hawthorne, do not have anyone in the building during the early morning hours.

"But even at the buildings where we do have custodians during those hours," Fell cautioned, "kids will wait outside and watch where they are working and then enter a different part of the school."

In Today's Press

Sen. Smith
Mail shows women divided on her candidacy — PAGE B-2.

Shop-Ins

New ordered method splits Negroes, hikes tension — PAGE B-7.

Germany

Erhard successfully battles inflation — PAGE B-12.

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Against Florida Line

FBI Team to Probe Rail Violence

Johnson Opens '64 Race With Rights Pitch

Security Precautions Tightened in Florida; No Reason Given

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — President Johnson opened his 1964 election campaign by taking a solid stand for civil rights before a Southern audience.

He also shook hands with street-corner crowds, paid a visit to the father of the late President John F. Kennedy in Palm Beach, cuffed the Republicans, and generally seemed to enjoy himself on a quick, four-stop trip to a hotel nightclub to see the entertainers Tony Martin and Cyd Charisse.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson will hold his first full-dress news conference on live television at 11 a.m. (Pontiac time) tomorrow, the White House announced today.

Johnson told 3,000 fellow Democrats at a fund-raising dinner last night that "full participation in our society can no longer be reserved to men of one color."

"The administration," he said "intends to press forward with legislation, with education and with action until we have eliminated the last barrier of intolerance." The applause was modest.

Four times, Johnson was applauded when he said that all Americans—regardless of color, region or religion—have certain constitutional rights and human rights that must be respected.

HALF SILENT
But, to observers on the sidelines, it appeared that about half the audience sat still and silent.

The volume of cheers hit a much higher peak when Johnson said he was appalled by bombings of the strike-bound Florida East Coast Railway. Two trains were derailed yesterday.

Miami Beach was the fourth stop on Johnson's Florida tour. He flew from Washington to Jacksonville Naval Air Station where, after shaking a few hands, he proceeded by helicopter to Palatka to break ground for the cross-Florida barge canal that will link the Atlantic and Gulf coasts.

After returning to the air station, Johnson flew by jet (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Under Investigation

Suspend School Official

Aptur Templeton of West Bloomfield Township has been suspended from his job as head of Detroit's school building program pending investigation of charges that he accepted favors from vendors.

George E. Bushnell Jr. Detroit School Board attorney, today confirmed the suspension and investigation.

Templeton, 60, held a \$17,000-a-year job as assistant superintendent in charge of construction.

"The suspension will be opposed quite strongly," Templeton told a reporter. "The facts, when known, will speak for themselves. I am guilty of no wrongdoing and I have never used my office to favor any contractor, architect or vendor."

Schools Eye Job Training

By L. GARY THORNE
Job training for youth and adults is the key objective of an ambitious dual program envisioned by Pontiac school officials.

Schoolmen have drawn up

a two-part proposal, short-range and long-range, to attack the problem of unemployment at three levels through local vocational-occupational programs.

The general proposal is to offer:

• Occupational training for in-school youth who are not served by existing programs.

• Technicians training programs for post-high school youth in business, industrial and health service fields to develop specific vocational

skills beyond those of high school.

• Adult training and retraining for those unemployed or who wish to upgrade their vocational skills.

Supt. Dana P. Whitmer sees the training programs meeting part of the need of the future. There has been a prediction that 26 million youths would start to work in 1960-70.

"I'm much impressed with the general need," said Whitmer, "and think the community and schools should do something."

And how will these programs be set up? Who will pay for them? Who will run them? When will they get under way? What training will be available? Who can attend?

These many-fold questions and more still remain to be answered. The answers have yet (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



Pontiac's Secretary Of State's Office Is Crowded

One More Day Election Officials Explain Vote System

Last-Minute Rush Has Until 8 P.M.

Area police will be busy writing traffic tickets Sunday if the sale of 1964 license tabs in Pontiac doesn't pick up.

Sale of the yellow and olive-colored tabs is lagging more than 15,000 behind the 60,000 expected to be sold by the Pontiac branch of the secretary of state's office this year.

The old tabs expire at midnight tomorrow night and police have been alerted to watch for violators.

To handle the normal, last-minute rush, the Pontiac branch will be open tomorrow until 8 p.m. Anyone in line at that time will be served.

TWO SUBSTATIONS

Two substations of the Pontiac office, located at the Waterford and White Lake township halls, will be open until 5 p.m. Saturday.

Vehicle owners were reminded that they must have their title with them in order to purchase the license tabs.

Election officials for Monday's city commission primary in Pontiac are concerned about a rising tide of questions from citizens who are not sure what to do when they enter the voting booth Monday.

The voter's method and purpose can be stated thusly:

You vote for only ONE candidate. But the two highest vote getters will win your district's nomination.

Voters will only choose from candidates who are seeking nomination in their own district.

Many citizens are apparently confused about the number of candidates to vote for, according to City Clerk Olga Barkeley. Some even think they will be voting for candidates in other districts, but that's not the case.

There won't be any voting at large until the final election in April.

"Possibly it's because the special election on at-large election Jan. 13 is still fresh in their minds," she noted.

"However, this is no different than any other primary. The method of voting in our primaries did not change with adoption of the at-large vote system in January."

When a citizen goes to the polls Monday, he or she will be faced with a ballot on which appear the names of candidates in his or her district only.

The citizen then votes for ONLY ONE of the candidates on the ballot. That's all there is to it.

When all the votes are tabulated Monday night, the two candidates who have the highest number of votes in each district will be winners and, thus, qualify to run in the April 20 final election.

All the voting Monday is by individual district. There will be no at-large voting until April.

Train Blasts Spur Johnson to Intervene

Secretary of Labor Asked to Form Plan for Federal Action

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The FBI will send a chief inspector and a force of 30 agents to crack down on violence in the Florida East Coast Railway strike.

The action was sparked by presidential command following the dynamiting of a train near the spot where President Johnson was speaking.

Johnson asked Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz to enter today with Florida Gov. Farris Bryant, then present recommendations for federal action.

Also, at Johnson's request, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover dispatched a top-notch inspector to head an FBI crackdown on the sabotage.

"This criminal action has got to stop," the President declared as he departed from what had

School Budget Eyed by Board

Total Expenditures Higher Than 1963-64

Noninstructional functions have been cut and classroom programs kept at their current levels in next year's Pontiac school budget, board members were told last night.

School officials reviewed a \$10,757,422 operating budget for 1964-65 for more than three hours.

The preliminary budget is up \$249,015 over the current year's expenditures. A final budget is not adopted until June or July.

Supt. Dana P. Whitmer said maintenance costs have dropped by \$33,233 and capital outlay has been reduced by \$16,500 in the proposed budget.

SALARY HIKE

Meantime, a 1.2 per cent salary hike for teachers will cost an added \$95,528, while annual (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Area Will Get New Resort

Facilities for skiing, golfing, swimming and ice skating will be offered at a new year-round resort called Silverbell Village, under construction five miles north of Pontiac on Lapeer Road.

Spread over 250 acres, the recreation area is expected to offer some of the longest ski runs in the lower half of the state.

Silverbell is to be in operation by December, according to President Thomas Gardner of 2801 Foster, Springfield Township, and Vice President H. H. Bookmyer of 740 Woodlake, Bloomfield Township.

GOLF COURSE

Ski trails and slopes will run down from a half-mile-long ridge.

In summer sportsmen will be able to golf on an 18-hole, par three course.

An artificial ice rink and heated pool will be open year-round and horseback riding will also be provided at the area.

A ski lodge, which will be converted into a golf clubhouse in the summer, is being designed by Clair Ditchy and Associates, Royal Oak.

Future plans for the resort include construction of a frame cottages and a combination motel, dining room and lounge.



PLANS FACILITIES If H. H. Bookmyer, vice president of Silverbell Village, stands at the foot of one of the recreation area's ski runs which will be opened next winter, Bookmyer and Thomas Gardner, Silverbell's president, say the resort will feature the best skiing facilities in southern Michigan. Outdoor enthusiasts will also be able to swim, golf, skate and ride horses at Silverbell.

"I deny it, it's a lie and it never happened," Hoffa angrily told newsmen during a recess.

House Republicans Move ADC-U Bill

LANSING (AP) — House Republicans gave a tentative go-ahead today to a bill qualifying Michigan for federal aid to dependent children of the unemployed (ADC-U) — clearing the way for it to reach the House floor next week.

But in a late afternoon caucus, GOP lawmakers postponed discussion of another key piece of legislation, the minimum wage proposal backed by Gov. George W. Romney.

Speaker Pro Tem Wilfred Bassett, R-Jackson, said a "good majority" of the "House's 58 Republicans agreed the ADC-U bill should be reported out of committee.

The bill, designed to replace the controversial law enacted in 1963 but declared invalid by federal officials, is in the House Ways and Means Committee. Wayne and Means Chairman Arnell Engstrom, R-Traverse City, indicated the bill may come to the floor after the committee holds its next scheduled meeting on Tuesday.

The GOP meeting also discussed a new set of rules which the legislature must adopt and a bill to set up a State Court of Appeals. Both are measures required by the new constitution. Bassett said there was no decision on either of these issues coming out of committee, however.

A last-minute switch in 'sig-minimum wage bill until next week delayed discussion of the week.

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AWIA DUAL TRACK RECORDERS

Model TP40
\$29.95 Seller
1698

Fine tone quality recorder with tape, take-up reel, microphone, batteries and earphone. Model TP 40 recorder, \$1. holds.

AWIA TP50 RECORDER

\$39.95 Value — as pictured, two motor, dual track with variable speed. Deluxe microphone, built in telephone pick up device. Tape, take-up reel, batteries and earphones. \$1. holds.

AWIA TP 703 RECORDERS

\$49.95 Value — deluxe Capstan drive system assures constant tape speed, 2 speed operation, recording level indicator, remote control switch, push button operation. \$1. holds.

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SIMMS REDUCES PRICES TONITE, FRIDAY and SATURDAY SAVE ON COSMETICS

Dominion Electric Hair Dryer
\$11.95 value — "Princess" model hair dryer complete with hood and hand-stand. Hot or cold air switch. Non-rotary or TV interfering motor. **3.99**

Breck Cream Hair Rinse
\$1.75 value — large 16-ounce bottle of Breck cream rinse. Leaves hair soft, easy to comb and arrange. Gives hair body and shine. **1.09**

DuBarry Cleansing Cream
\$2.50 value — for dry, sensitive skin. Softens and smooths as it cleans. Penetrates deeply to remove all dirt and make-up. **1.50**

Marrow's Dandruff Rinse
\$2.00 value — 16-ounce bottle of concentrated dandruff rinse. For effective control of dandruff and itchy scalp. **49c**

Secret Roll-On Deodorant
\$2.50 value — large size of new, extra effective "ice-blue" Secret. Gentle for skin — safe for babies. **43c**

Glairel Hair Care Products
\$1.50 value — your choice of Glairel Toner, Lotion, Cream or Silk and Shine. **96c**

H. H. Ayers Hand Cream
\$2.50 value — save more than half on this rich, quickly absorbed cream and have soft, lovely hands. **77c**

Woodbury Cold Cream
\$1.50 value — 16-ounce jar. Beautifies and cleanses. Moisturizes and softens skin. Use it as a refreshing make-up foundation. **77c**

White Rain Hair Spray
\$1.49 value — famous "White Rain" hair spray by Toni. Your choice of hard-to-hold or regular. **89c**

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COSMETICS — Main Floor
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Simms Offers You Bigger Savings by REDUCING PRICES TONITE & SATURDAY SIMMS SHOES at DISCOUNT

Check Simms' Low Prices on **Men's WORK SHOES and OXFORDS**

Men's 1st Quality Work shoes & Oxfords
Genuine leather uppers on long-wearing cord or cork soles. Sizes 6 to 12. **5.96**

ENDICOTT-JOHNSON Work Oxfords
Leather uppers with full-length cushion inner sole. D or EEE widths, sizes 6 to 12. **6.94**

ENDICOTT-JOHNSON Industrial Oxfords
Your choice of black or brown colors in sizes 6 to 12. **8.49**

E-J 'Ranger' Quality 6-12 OXFORDS
Best quality built in cushion inner sole. Best quality leather. Sizes 6 to 12. **8.98**

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Best quality built in cushion inner sole. Best quality leather. Sizes 6 to 12. **10.98**

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Leap Into SIMMS for These 'LEAP YEAR' SPECIALS —Yes, An Extra Day of SIMMS REDUCED PRICES!

FEB. 29th
FEBRUARY
AN EXTRA DAY FOR SAVINGS
All PRICES GOOD For TONITE and SATURDAY
SIMMS — DOWNTOWN'S TOTAL DISCOUNT DEPT. STORE!

PYROL A Additive
Concentrate with new magnetic film for top engine lubrication process. Quicker start-up, 15 ounce can, Limit 2. **13c**

CASITE Tune-Up
Frees sticky valves and rings and gives more power, quicker starting, smoother performance. 15 ounce can, Limit 2. **59c**

MOTOR MEDIC #1
Stops oil burning, exhaust smoke, extra lubrication, increases gas mileage, quietens noisy motors. 15 oz. can, Limit 2. **69c**

LIQUID GLASS
The finest cleaner polish you can buy — gives a permanent glass finish to your car. Full pint can. **1.99**

Wood and Metal 'BRONCO' Spray Paint
Reduced Price **68c**
15-ounces for wood and metal surfaces, interior or exterior use. White and colors. Limit 4.

Repeat of A Sell-Out More Now In Stock

2nd Floor HARDWARE DISCOUNTS

'Westclox' Keno Alarm Clock
\$2.95 Seller **2.19**
Shied on picture — window alarm clock in new heavy case. Plus 10% fed.

'DORMEYER' Portable Electric Mixer
Reduced Price **9.88**
3-speed hand mixer for most all kitchen mixing chores. With beater ejector feature.

TOASTMASTER 2-Slice Electric Toaster
Reduced Price **11.99**
Chrome finished toaster with automatic pop-up feature. Shade control lever to toast bread as you like.

Electric 'VIBRO-GRAVER' Tool
\$12.95 Value — Now only **9.88**
Writes on steel, plastic, wood, glass. Perfect for identification marks on tools, sporting goods, etc.

2nd Floor HOUSEWARES DISCOUNTS

6-QT. STAINLESS STEEL Dutch Oven
\$12.95 **3.99**
Heavy duty oven with snug fitting cover — perfect for cooking, roasting, steaming or stewing. Limit 2.

Polished Aluminum 'SINGING' 3-Qt. Tea Kettle
\$3.95 Value — Now **1.66**
As shown — modern design with push button that lifts the spout cap for filling and pouring. Limit 1.

'Smart, Modern Decor' — 10-Quart Plastic Wastebasket
\$2.49 Value — Now **77c**
Plastic wastebasket is guaranteed unbreakable, won't rust, peel or fade.

SIMMS DISCOUNT BASEMENT
Final Price Reduction on **Men's Jackets**
PILE or QUILT LINED
Values to **5.00**
\$11.95

Heavy 11 1/4-Ounce Blue Denim Men's Dungarees
Irregulars of \$2.95 Sellers — Now **1.77**

'OSTER' Electric Motor Drive Dog Clippers
\$29.95 Value **21.88**
Major drives, electric motor, built-in safety features — automatic cutting system — length, speed operation, shock resistant housing, steel cutting blades — complete with instructions for clipping pets safely. \$1. holds.

Wahl 'Super 89' Electric Hair Clippers
\$15.50 Value **9.44**
Powerful electric clippers with 2,000 cuts. With can of oil.

DOUBLE DECK PLASTIC COATED Playing Cards
\$2 value — Stenciled playing cards with clean with a damp cloth. 100 cards. **1.35**

Smart, Modern Decor — 10-Quart Plastic Wastebasket
\$2.49 Value — Now **77c**
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New Hi-Speed KODACHROME II 8mm Color Movie Film
\$2.85 roll by Kodak for better indoor and outdoor movies in full color. Limit 10. **1.79**

8mm MAGAZINE LOAD \$3.25
New Hi-Speed KODACHROME II 35mm Color Slide Film
\$2.15 roll of 20 exposures for brilliant color slides. Limit 10. **1.43**

36-EXPOSURE ROLL \$2.23
All Metal — It Holds 200 Feet of Movie Film 8mm Reel and Can
\$1 Value **33c**

8mm Size — 300-ft. Chest. 2.98
8mm Size — 400-ft. Chest. 3.79

Slide File Chest
\$3.29 Value — stores and carries slides. Holds 150 glass mounts or 300 single mounts. **1.39**

Sale of SLIDE TRAYS
96 REVERSE TRAY Holds 36 slides — **.79c**
\$1.45 SAWYERS Plastic Cover — **.99c**
\$2.28 ARGUS Argupack — holds 36 — **1.39**
\$2.86 CAROUSEL Tray — 36 slides — **2.29**

SYLVANIA Bulb BAR-LITE
Compare to \$12
Uni-Lume model with hi-power Sylvania 550-watt photo flood lamp. Controlled beam spread, bounce bracket. \$1. holds. Not as pictured. **4.98**

'Keystone' 8mm Movie Outfit
CAMERA — BARLITE — COLOR FILM
\$193.15 Value **29.98**

Famous 'GOLD CREST' Electronic Flash
Simms Low Price **16.98**

Buy KODAK at Dealer's Cost
KODAK 300-Watt 8mm Size Projector
\$74.50 Value — model 310 is blower cooled, has forward, reverse and still projection, auto — self-threading, self-contained case. \$1. holds for 30 days. **48.98**

KODAK 8mm 500-W Projector
\$94.50 Value — Dealers Cost Now **64.80**

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In Orchard Lake

Cityhood Vote Tuesday

ORCHARD LAKE — The electorate of this quiet, residential village will vote Tuesday on the best method of keeping intact the community characteristics they desire.

A citizens study committee which reviewed the situation last year thought the object

could best be accomplished through incorporation as a city.

The question will be put to the voters Tuesday, along with election of a nine-member charter commission.

If the cityhood proposition

passes, the commission will go to work forming a new charter for the unit. The group will have 90 days to prepare the document.

10 CANDIDATES

Among the 10 candidates for the commission are John C. Hall, 4121 Pontiac Trail; S. F.

Leahy, 5271 Elmgate; Everett R. Casey, 5845 Old Orchard Trail; Kenneth Treacy, 4685 Commerce; and Frederick S. Strong Jr., 4375 Pontiac Trail.

Others are Edwin M. Douglas, 4680 Dow Ridge; Mrs. Katherine M. Baker, 5581 Park; Theodore Bloom, 4571 Old Orchard Trail; Harold Knisley, 3212 Erie; and Herbert Cooley, 3500 Ward Pointe.

Those backing the cityhood proposal have said that the commission would have such a short time to draw up the charter that it would have to rely to a large extent on the present one.

The idea of keeping the community unchanged was stressed by the study committee when it reported to the people in November. More than 140 of them responded by signing the election petition.

EXISTING BOUNDARIES

Incorporation would be within the village's existing boundaries.

The area is bordered on three sides by Cass Lake, Orchard Lake Road and the railroad tracks south of Pontiac Trail. On the west side, the boundary jags north to Cass Lake through Upper Straits Lake.

According to the committee, the new unit would not require additional taxes.

Orchard Lake, now limited to 15 mills, could tax up to 20 mills as a city. However, residents would no longer be paying taxes to West Bloomfield Township, which is just about making up the difference with a 4.35-mill levy.

ADDITIONAL FUNDS

Cityhood, the committee said, would bring an additional \$15,000 to the unit's budget from the township levy. This would supplement its present income of \$73,000 from taxes and \$25,000 in state refunds.

On the other hand, the city would have to accept the expense of fire protection, library service and other miscellaneous costs.

WOULD BENEFIT

In addition to the clerk, Township Supervisor Cyril E. Miller and Treasurer Mrs. Helen V. Allen would benefit, should the proposal be adopted.

On the annual meeting's agenda will be an item requesting that the trio of elected officials receive severance and vacation pay. The amount would be determined by the same scale used for other township employees.

One of the board members who is opposed to the idea is Trustee Wayne Holman. "Elected officials are well enough paid that they should be able to set up their own nest egg," he says. "I think the administration of Avon Township is one of the best paid in Michigan."

"If the three should be voted out at the same time, this would amount to a terrific amount of money," Holman predicted.

EMPLOYEE'S ALLOWANCE

One elected employee of the township, former Clerk Mrs. Frances Covert, was given \$1,248 when she retired in 1961. However Mrs. Covert had been a clerk only part of her tenure at the Avon Township.

"We made a mistake when we granted severance pay which included an allowance for her years as an elected official," Holman said. "But everyone is entitled to one mistake."

"But township officers aren't like county officers," Miller argues. "There is no notice, you're either in or out right after the election."

"If the public votes somebody out they shouldn't be paid for it," Holman contends.

DECLINES COMMENT

Trustee William E. McCullough, who moved to table the topic until the annual meeting, today declined to comment on the issue. "I don't think opinion on the matter has jelled sufficiently to make any comment on it," he said.

The board was in unanimous agreement that the final decision should be made by the people.

Types of programs available should an interest be shown will be outlined by two representatives of the Detroit YWCA's Northwest Branch.

Ruth Dyer, executive director, and Mrs. Peg Bishop, program director, were invited to speak by a group of women investigating the possibility of forming a "Y" here.

Among them are several members of the Milford Suburban League.

Women from Milford and the surrounding area are invited to Wednesday's meeting, scheduled for 1:30 p.m. in the community room of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association.



CAROL ANN KUNIECKI

The engagement of Carol Ann Kuniecki to James D. Price is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Kuniecki, 3449 Woodland, Highland. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley M. Price, 541 Union, Milford. An Aug. 6 wedding is planned.

Romeo Players Slate Spring Play Tryouts

ROMEO — Tryouts for the Romeo Players' spring play will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the home of the director, J. Gerald McLean, 408 N. Main.

"Thunder's Carnival" has been selected for the dramatic offering.

Traffic Toll Hits 270

EAST LANSING (AP)—Traffic accidents have killed 270 persons in Michigan so far this year, provisional figures compiled by state police showed today. The highway death count at this date last year was 199.

Top Apprentice Painter

Utica Man Gets Award

UTICA — A 26-year-old Utica man has been named outstanding painter and decorator apprentice of the nation for 1964 and second recipient of the annual George Tuckbreiter Award.

Jerry Engle, 39724 Karola, was announced as winner at the 80th annual convention of the Painting and Decorating Contractors of America held recently in Portland, Ore.

In order to qualify for the awards, Engle had to be a third year apprentice and had to have a winning panel in the annual apprentice panel contest.

He also had to submit a short essay on "The Apprentice Program and its Relationship to My Future."

GRADED BY EMPLOYER

In addition, he was graded by his employer, Burton Brothers, Detroit, and his instructor,

Avondale Will Hold 1st Summer School

For the first time, the Avondale School District is going to sponsor a summer school program this year.

In past summers, students of the district had to go to a neighboring district to obtain summer instruction. Both elementary and secondary level classes will be available, starting June 22.

Lasting two hours each day, the elementary instruction will continue for four weeks. The secondary level classes will be offered for six weeks.

Initially, the courses offered at the primary level will be for remedial purposes. Early reading and phonics will be taught to those in the first three grades. Pupils on higher elementary levels will receive instruction in advanced reading and phonics.

ARITHMETIC

Beginning and advanced classes in arithmetic also will be taught.

Transportation to and from school must be provided by the families of the pupils involved.

The schedule of secondary classes will be determined by results of a survey now being taken of all upper-grade students.

These students will be given a half credit for successfully completing the course of study.

SELF-SUPPORTING

The program itself will be self-supporting.

All parents will receive out-

lines of the courses to be offered early in May.

If insufficient numbers of students enroll for the program, the courses will be canceled and the money returned.

A side benefit of the program, according to school officials, is that it will enable them to keep at least some of the school libraries open for student use during the summer months.

Urges Farm Unit Maintain Influence

LANSING (AP) — A spokesman for the Michigan Farm Bureau appeared before the Senate Agriculture Committee, Thursday, to ask that the State Agriculture Department remain a major state agency under any government reorganization.

Stanley Powell, legislative counsel for the bureau, said the bureau unanimously adopted a resolution to this effect at a recent meeting. The bureau represents some 70,000 farm families.

Romney again said, "I am not a candidate and I'm not going to become a candidate" for president. If he were offered a draft, he'd take it, he added.

He and Mrs. Romney were greeted at the airport by their 22-year-old son Scott, a junior at Stanford University.

RAPS TAX CUT

The governor criticized Democratic administration policies, and said "A tax cut without a spending cut is like a drug . . . it eases the pocketbook nerve pain only temporarily."

Farm Numbers Down

LANSING (AP) — The State Agriculture Department reports Michigan has 105,000 farms, down from about 200,000 farms reported in 1933.

Favorite Son? Not Me-Romney

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Stopping en route to a Hawaiian vacation, Gov. Romney told reporters yesterday he won't come to the Republican National Convention in July as a favorite son.

"I will come to the convention simply as the leader of the Michigan delegation," he said.

Romney again said, "I am not a candidate and I'm not going to become a candidate" for president. If he were offered a draft, he'd take it, he added.

He and Mrs. Romney were greeted at the airport by their 22-year-old son Scott, a junior at Stanford University.

NEWS OF THE AREA

Benefits for Avon Officials Left Up to Township Voters

AVON TOWNSHIP — A proposal to grant the township's three officials vacation and severance pay has been brought to the attention of the Township Board.

However, after considering the novel idea at Wednesday's regular meeting, the board agreed to leave the decision up to the people of the township.

The matter was tabled until the April 4 annual meeting.

Several township board members have indicated their opposition to the proposal which is unique in Oakland County. A "Pontiac Press" poll, conducted to date, showed that 17 of the county's 24 townships do not give the extra pay. Officials of the remaining seven could not be reached.

Township Clerk Mrs. Thelma Spencer raised the question of special allowances.

"When you leave here, you leave period," she said today, commenting on the need for the bonuses in lieu of a pension plan.

In addition to the clerk, Township Supervisor Cyril E. Miller and Treasurer Mrs. Helen V. Allen would benefit, should the proposal be adopted.

On the annual meeting's agenda will be an item requesting that the trio of elected officials receive severance and vacation pay. The amount would be determined by the same scale used for other township employees.

One of the board members who is opposed to the idea is Trustee Wayne Holman. "Elected officials are well enough paid that they should be able to set up their own nest egg," he says. "I think the administration of Avon Township is one of the best paid in Michigan."

"If the three should be voted out at the same time, this would amount to a terrific amount of money," Holman predicted.

EMPLOYEE'S ALLOWANCE

One elected employee of the township, former Clerk Mrs. Frances Covert, was given \$1,248 when she retired in 1961. However Mrs. Covert had been a clerk only part of her tenure at the Avon Township.

"We made a mistake when we granted severance pay which included an allowance for her years as an elected official," Holman said. "But everyone is entitled to one mistake."

"But township officers aren't like county officers," Miller argues. "There is no notice, you're either in or out right after the election."

"If the public votes somebody out they shouldn't be paid for it," Holman contends.

DECLINES COMMENT

Trustee William E. McCullough, who moved to table the topic until the annual meeting, today declined to comment on the issue. "I don't think opinion on the matter has jelled sufficiently to make any comment on it," he said.

The board was in unanimous agreement that the final decision should be made by the people.

Types of programs available should an interest be shown will be outlined by two representatives of the Detroit YWCA's Northwest Branch.

Ruth Dyer, executive director, and Mrs. Peg Bishop, program director, were invited to speak by a group of women investigating the possibility of forming a "Y" here.

Among them are several members of the Milford Suburban League.

Women from Milford and the surrounding area are invited to Wednesday's meeting, scheduled for 1:30 p.m. in the community room of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Detroit Teachers' Union OKs Strike by Big Margin

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Federation of Teachers voted Thursday night to strike the city's 300 public schools.

Union members voted 2,109-387 for a strike unless they are granted an election among the 10,000 public school teachers to determine a collective bargaining agent.

The DFT, which claims about 5,000 members, is an affiliate of the AFL-CIO. It is a rival of the nonunion Detroit Education Association which describes itself as a professional organization and opposes collective bargaining.

The DFT Executive Board will meet next Tuesday to determine a strike date and other union actions, President Mary Ellen Riordan said.

The union also called a March 9 meeting of picket captains for each school, she said. Union members, in a separate ballot Thursday night, voted 2,237-223 to respect picket lines in a strike she added.

"We want an election on collective bargaining and a contract, but unless we gain these fundamental rights a strike appears inevitable," Mrs. Riordan said.

The Board of Education, through its president Leonard Kasle, said it will stand by a ruling Tuesday that legally it could not recognize a sole bargaining agent for the teachers.

"We want all teachers to understand there are serious legal restraints which prohibit the board from bargaining with any group," Kasle said.

He said a collective bargaining agreement would violate the Hutchinson Act, a state law which prohibits public employes from striking.

LENTEN PROGRAM

Tuesday's program, which will start at 8 p.m., will be of a Lenten nature leading up to the great mass of Easter.

Also featured will be vocalist William VanderVen, director of the Rochester Tuesday Musicals Chorus and soloist at All Saints Episcopal Church, Pontiac.

A teacher in the Rochester Community Schools, VanderVen will be accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Stowell Collins.

Following the program, concertgoers can get the guest artists at a coffee hour in Fellowship Hall.

Two Movies on Art Slated in Clarkston

CLARKSTON — Two films, "Grandma Moses" and "Making of a Mural" will be shown at today's 8 p.m. meeting of the Village Friends of Art.

Also slated for the meeting at Independence Township Hall is a discussion of the recent Pontiac Mall art show.

State Livestock Value Down 6 Pct. From '63

LANSING (AP) — The inventory value of all livestock and poultry on Michigan farms was \$392.5 million as of the start of the year, the State Agriculture Department reports. The total was down six per cent from the previous year, the department said.

State Traffic Takes 7 Lives

DETROITERS Killed in Car-Truck Collision

By The Associated Press

Seven persons died in Michigan traffic today and Thursday.

The Rev. Robert Ward Jr., 58, and Judge Adams, 67, both of Detroit, died Thursday in the collision of their car and a truck in Detroit.

Fred Hills, 25, of Cassopolis was killed Thursday night when his car and a truck hit head-on six miles north of Dowagiac.

Mrs. Anna M. Reimner, 49, of Piquette was killed Thursday night when the car she was driving hit a tree three miles east of Piquette.

Mrs. Betty Jane Dawson, 28, of Southgate was killed Thursday night when hit by a car while crossing a street in Southgate.

Mrs. Margaret E. West, 56, of West Bloomfield Township was injured fatally when, police said, she stepped into the path of a car.

Lilford Bradley, 28, of Jackson was killed today when the car in which he was riding went off a road three miles southeast of Jackson and hit a tree.

The Famous SINGING SPEER FAMILY



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3 Choices in Viet War--but Which Is Best?

(EDITOR'S NOTE—What's ahead for the United States in Viet Nam? The chief AP correspondent there has sought the answer from people in Saigon in good positions to speculate on the best available answers. This dispatch recapitulates their viewpoints.)

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE
SAIGON, Viet Nam (U—) "We have three alternatives in South Viet Nam," says a U. S. official who has been here several years.

"We can go after the root of the trouble, in Communist China and North Viet Nam. We can give up and agree to a neutralization program. Or we can continue muddling through, as we are now.

"All three alternatives are more or less unacceptable." Other Americans agree in general as to these alternatives, but disagree as to which of them is the least unacceptable.

No American in authority here is satisfied with the way things are going now. Some speak openly of bombing Hanoi or even Peking, or short of that,

throwing a naval blockade around the North Vietnamese ports of Haiphong and Vinh.

NOT NEW

The idea is not new. Dr. Bernard Fall, an influential French author and professor at Howard University, has advocated consideration of the idea since 1962.

Fall's books on Indochina are considered required reading in preparing U. S. officers for duty here.

Fall wrote that only such a direct threat could ever bring Ho Chi Minh to bay.

"At the very least, say advocates of the 'direct action' approach, South Vietnamese guerrillas should be sent into North Viet Nam on a wholesale basis to put the guerrilla war in Hanoi's back yard.

A small minority of Americans here, according to the best available information, agree with the French view that a neutralized South Viet Nam may be the only eventual solution, as long as North Viet Nam and China remain on the scene.

REASSESSMENT

The White House, the Pentagon and the State Department are making reassessments of the alternatives. Reports that direct action against North Viet Nam is a possibility generally are discounted here as little more than trial balloons, aimed both at putting the Communist Bloc on warning and at assuaging American public opinion.

In any case, the odds are that there will be no really important changes in American policy of limited involve-

ment in South Viet Nam for some time to come.

Here are some of the reasons:

The war here is not going very well. On the other hand, discounting the rosy propaganda from both Washington and Saigon officials during the Ngo Dinh Diem regime, the war has not been going very well in years.

MANY SETBACKS

There have been setbacks in the Mekong River Delta since the Nov. 1 coup which overthrew Diem.

But top American and Vietnamese leaders do not regard these setbacks as irreparable. In any case, they say, things are not bad enough to warrant a complete turnaround in policy.

Top Americans also oppose opening an American war on North Vietnamese soil, although

most agree that some form of limited war by South Vietnamese forces might be useful. The tight political control of the Communists at every level in North Viet Nam is a prime factor against guerrilla successes. Saigon agents are likely to run into the Communist counterespionage net when they leave the jungle.

What about bombing and blockades?

"Let's not forget that this is 1964 — a presidential election year," an American official said.

"Such things should not interfere with our foreign policies, but they always do. Viet Nam is going to be an issue, even though I'm afraid it could damage our efforts here.

Knowledgeable Americans here feel the basic decisions all will be made by the White House, with the Pentagon and State Department in advisory roles.

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More Sports Cars Coming

Auto Makers to Battle in Animal Land

By JAMES STICKFORD
UPI Automotive Editor
DETROIT — Chrysler Corp. has confirmed a fact well known to any right-thinking ichthyologist—the barracuda is a voracious, salt water fish.

And thus begins the big buildup for Chrysler—Plymouth's new 1964½ model car, the Barracuda.

The Barracuda, which will be built on the same 106-inch wheelbase as the compact Valiant, will go into production in April.

It will be ready for the show rooms shortly after Ford introduces its new car, the Mustang.

SPORTS MINDED

Both cars are aimed at an ever-increasing segment of the automotive market—the sports-minded people who want economy and comfort.

The Barracuda and Mustang, which will compete directly with Chevrolet's popular Corvair Monza, will be available under \$3,000 and sell as the top-of-the-line versions of the compact classes.

Both will seat four persons and be powered by lightweight V8 engines.

Ford's basic powerplant for the sporty car is the 289 cubic inch Fairlane engine and Plymouth will utilize the new 273 cubic inch V8 which was introduced in January.

The Barracuda has been the subject of extensive speculation among industry observers for several months. And Chrysler-Plymouth, tongue-in-cheek, distributed pictures of a fish to media "in response to a number of requests for photos of the Barracuda."

FAST-BACK

The caption said the Barracuda, "as it is known today, is an extremely swift-moving, salt water fish. Because of its fast back, it can accelerate rapidly and maneuver with agility.

"The voracious barracuda's diet consists mainly of marine life . . . although it has been known to devour a variety of land animals, including half-wild horses" — which some people call mustangs.

Like its namesake, the automotive Barracuda also will have a fast back — which is Detroit jargon for an extreme sloping rear deck.

In fact, the rear slopes so much that the rear window will be constructed entirely from tinted glass so the interior heat does not become overheating.

BUCKET SEATS

The interior of the Barracuda will sport two-bucket seats in the front, and the rear seats will fold up when not used — thus providing added storage space.

The Mustang also will have two bucket seats but the rear seats will be on the "two-plus-two" configuration — room for two passengers in back.

And the fish story has another angle. American Motors currently is showing around the country a sporty show car, the Tarpon, which is a silvery game fish.

Informed sources said that AMC will have a sporty model ready for introduction in the mid-1965 model year.

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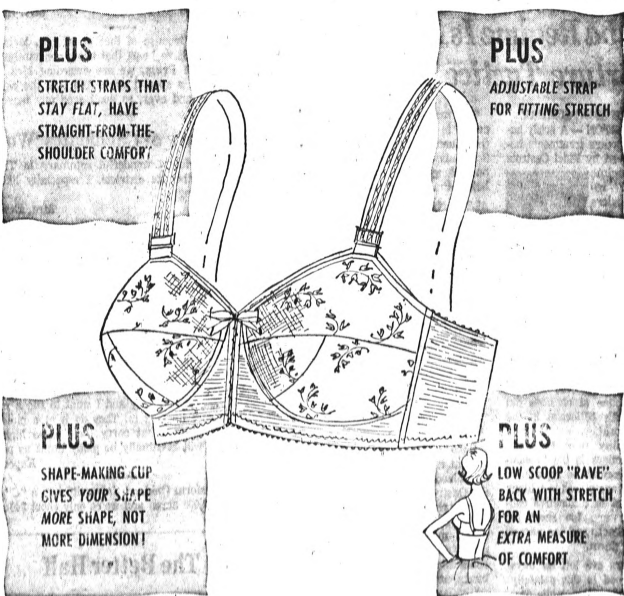
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THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1964

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Statutes Surrounding American Way of Life

We have news for the chap prone to declaim: "There ought to be a law." There is one. In fact, there are a couple million of them, give or take a statute or two, according to an educated guess.

It is a guess because not even experts know all the Country's laws nor how many there are. In a recent survey of 25 states, but one — Florida — was able to tell exactly how many laws it has on the books.

Things used to be simpler. About 4,000 years ago, a Babylonian king ordered all the laws of his kingdom inscribed on a stone stela eight feet high. It contained 288 laws.

Some 2,500 years later, the Roman Emperor JUSTINIAN managed to compress all his empire's laws into a single code of 175 new laws, in addition to 50 old ones.

Nowadays, the State of Georgia, for example, has added 381 amendments to its constitution since 1945, together with an annual output of about 600 new laws for the state code.

The American Bar Association estimates the total output of state legislatures at about 35,000 new laws each year.

The 87th Congress (the preceding one) enacted 885 public laws, 85 more than its predecessor.

But the output of the State and national legislatures is only a small part of the total. Each county, city, town and village has its own set of ordinances.

The Illinois and New York state bar associations, in prepared lectures for school assemblies, pointed out that the content of the clothes you wear, the food you eat, the light by which you read, the building in which you live, the car you drive, the work you do, all are regulated to some degree by laws.

And to point up a local instance of legal anachronism, don't try keeping pigs in Pontiac beyond three-fourths mile of the courthouse (old site or new not specified). City ordinance No. 439 still on the books, adopted Sept. 4, 1899, sternly forbids it.

To interpret the outpouring of legislation from the Nation's lawmakers, there are nearly 200,000 practicing lawyers and more than 8,000 judges in the United States. The former is increasing at the rate of 1,000 a year, and the latter at 100.

There is a legal rule often quoted in courts and law schools that "every man is presumed to know the law." It ought to be repealed, along with thousands of outmoded and obscure laws which purport to govern Americans from womb to tomb.

TV Rating Is Down but Judy's Still Tops

After a continuous record of vicissitude, the JUDY GARLAND weekly TV show terminates after its 26th showing, March 27.

The show is finally being canceled by the star herself after suffering low ratings, adverse reviews and general viewer disillusionment since it opened last fall.

Strenuous efforts were made to strengthen and embellish the offering—but to no avail. Public opinion, the supreme and final arbiter in so many areas, turned its thumbs down — and Judy, to her credit, voluntarily abided by the verdict.

It is regrettable, however, to see so consummate a performer taste the bitterness of defeat on

a national scale. Though her comparatively short private and professional life has been marked by sensationalism, instability and intemperance, the lady is a superb trouper to the manner born.

She likes nothing better than to entertain audiences — without stint or regard for conservation of her physical resources. We're happily sure that we haven't seen the last of JUDY GARLAND.

In his recent harangue, CASTRO spoke only 2 hours and 17 minutes. With an apology to IRVIN COBB, it might be said that there are probably those who hope his unprecedented shortness of breath doesn't indicate any trivial physical impairment.

Tax Cut Based on Hope, Faith

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON — The \$11.5-billion income tax cut—largest in history—has now become law with the blessing of two presidents and both houses of Congress. It is based on hope and faith.

The hope is that individuals and corporations, with more money to spend because of the tax reduction, will now spend it and in this way boost the economy and cut down unemployment.

For a while, at least, this economic blood-transfusion will work.

People will be able to spend more to buy what they want and need. And business, with more money to invest to supply the demand, will expand plants and production.

But the patient may begin to develop anemia—thus defeating the very purpose of the tax cut—if, through hunger for a buck, inflation raises the cost of everything.

For example, if business, seeing customers with more money to spend, raises prices; and labor, either anxious for some of the loot or because it feels workers need even more money to keep up with prices, begin a broad demand for higher wages.

So, in addition to the hope the plan will work, this tax reduction is based on faith in the good sense of the country: That Americans won't get greedy.

"Nobody has said it plainer than President Johnson Wednesday night in his talk to the nation after signing the bill into law.

"This," he said, "is a bold approach to the problem of the American economy."

"We could have chosen to stimulate the economy through a higher level of government spending. Instead we chose tax reduction—and at the same time we reduced government spending."

FREE ENTERPRISE
"By taking this course we have made this bill an expression of faith in our system of free enterprise."

But the tax bill Johnson signed was far different from the one President Kennedy proposed to Congress on Jan. 24, 1963. In addition to cuts, he proposed a number of tax reforms.

The government is losing a lot of money now although legally through preferential treatment and special privileges giving particular types of transactions, enterprises and taxpayers.

Kennedy figured the reforms he suggested, by stopping up loopholes and eliminating special privileges, would catch back for the government about \$3.5 billion in taxes it isn't getting now.

ENDLESSLY BUT UNSUCCESSFULLY
Sen. Paul Douglas, Illinois Democrat who fought endlessly last year but mostly unsuccessfully to get Congress to reform the tax structure, gave some examples of millionaires who paid no taxes at all.

But Congress, while it made some changes in the tax structure, balked at any wholesale reforms. And Kennedy was so anxious to get at least the tax cut he thought to be so necessary that he dropped the general reform fight.

Verbal Orchids To —
Mrs. Helena Ward
of Oxford, died birthday.

Fred H. Main
of Rochester, 84th birthday.



Dangerous Path!

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Study Only?
The Memphis Commercial Appeal

Now we hear talk of municipal colleges where students would do nothing much but study. How in the world do these wretched notions get started?

Brown's Proposal
The San Francisco Examiner

California's Gov. Brown told the Harvard University audience that legislators — and governors too — sometimes react to criticism as did the woman in a stalled car at an intersection. Provoked by the persistent honking behind her, the woman got out of her car, walked to the nearest vehicle, and said to the driver: "You get out and try to start my car. I'll blow your horn."

However, the prospect of more work — and more criticism — did not keep Gov. Brown from making a proposal at Harvard that would multiply his burdens of both.

His suggestion was that a council of governors be established to give the 50 heads of states a strong voice in administration of policies and programs that are shaped at the national level, but are concerned primarily with affairs within the states.

The pattern for this proposal is the existing Council of Economic Advisers, which has major guidance functions in the federal government. Mr. Brown thinks the governors should have original authority as well as ultimate responsibility in matters of federal policy affecting the states.

Junk Mail
The Houston Post

A man who loathes junk mail returns each letter addressed to "Occupant" by writing on the envelope, "Not at this address."

Irony
The Journal American (New York)

British newspapers are uttering cries of anger over the action of the Johnson Administration in ending military aid because Britain is continuing to trade with Cuba over American objections.

In addition, the Administration has cut off military aid to France and Yugoslavia for the same reason. Also, aid has been halted, but not cut off, to Spain and Morocco pending explanation of what steps they are talking to end shipments to Cuba.

If you relish irony, you will find the British reaction interesting. According to giveaway standards, military aid is infinitesimal, and the same applies to France and Yugoslavia.

What annoys the British

press is the blasted principle of the thing, don't you know. The Manchester Guardian (Liberal) says the U.S. action is "deplorable in principle." The daily Express (Conservative) deplores it as a "U.S. slap at Britain." The Times (Independent) says somberly that this "could widen the basic differences" between us and our allies.

Apparently it is not at all deplorable in principle when Britain announces continued trade with Cuba because it is in the self-interest of Britain to do so.

But it is deplorable in principle when the U.S. makes a gesture of displeasure because it is in our self-interest to do so.

From this side of the aisle: cheers for President Johnson's gesture.

Fun
The Dallas Post

People who live in glass houses make interesting neighbors.

Capital Letter:

Cuba Regime Is Adopting Torture Tactics of Nazis

By RUTH MONTGOMERY
WASHINGTON — A grisly account of torture treatments being employed by Fidel Castro's puppet regime to "break" resistance leaders will be contained in a pamphlet being published next week by the Citizens Committee for Free Cuba.

This first de RUTH-tailed account MONTGOMERY of terrorism on the Communist island only 90 miles off our southern shore proves that the sadistic abuse of civilians did not die with Hitlerism in the Western world.

One facility used to brainwash prisoners is the "cabinets," the committee reports.

Suspects are placed in solitary confinement in diminutive cabins which are too short for standing erect, and too narrow for sitting down.

Prisoners are left for days without food in this painfully cramping position, while dazzling lights shine into their tortured eyes.

Another method which has broken at least three resistance leaders is called "the hot-and-cold."

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 delivery is by mail, \$1.00 a week. Subscriptions for 1964 are \$1.00 a year. All mail subscriptions payable in advance. Payment has been paid at the 2nd class rate at Pontiac, Michigan. Member of A.P.C.

Satellite
Communications
The London Daily Mail

Instead of leading in world communications, Britain has to run after the United States begging for a share in the global system of space communications which the Americans expect to begin operating in 1966.

It is a humiliating story of weakness and procrastination. The only way to prevent an American monopoly was to stop it at the start. It is thought that the Americans will be in such need of Britain as a link in the system that we can demand a substantial share in the enterprise.

This may be so, but who can say at this stage? This is business, not politics. The Americans are not looking for partners.

'Roughing It'
The Dallas Morning News

Overheard: "His idea of roughing it is to have to wait 20 minutes for train service."

Comments on Proposed Flogging Law

I can't imagine what inspired Rep. Law to sponsor a public whipping exhibition for our rebellious youth. Had he recommended more drastic methods to deal with corrupt politicians it would make more sense. To get more votes nowadays one has to either feed people, amuse, or shock them.

3110 Garden

Lauds Press for Article on Communism

The Press is to be congratulated for publishing the article on communism by John J. Crowley. I wish it could be published again in order to remind people to fight communism. So many are against communism but don't know how to combat it.

Lake Orion

Tells Own Version of Answer to Quiz

Regarding the puzzle on the editorial page, I was positive I had the right answer for I felt sure it would have a touch of humor. I decided if I could read the square—then automatically it would be a "read" (red) square! I enjoy puns and even though my answer wasn't correct, it was fun.

716 Cortwright

Says Summary of Candidates 'Wonderful'

That was a perfectly wonderful summary in The Press on the candidates for the six districts. I especially liked the map and complete coverage.

Mrs. Erwin Newman

More Give Views on 'C' University

You took up "C" University with a smile but someone ought to make it a full-time project and get it under way.

Thomas L.

You'll have a hard time getting professors for your "C" University.

One of Them

Send me an entrance form for that new college. My (son, daughter) will be born in May and I want to file a matriculation blank to make sure he gets in. They do it at a child's birth for big Eastern universities that carry their noses high in the air and "C Plus" U. will eventually be many times as popular.

Expectant Father

Can't we transform Oakland University into a "C" University? We have almost 2,000 acres and we're only short \$40 million.

Jackson B.

Voice of the People:

Supports Proposed Bill Aiding Nation's Veterans

Sen. Philip A. Hart has introduced Senate Bill S2509 which would give veterans of this country a court of appeals. Also, the widows of deceased veterans would equally share this court.

If this court is established, many injustices will be rectified. The veteran is, indeed, fortunate to have such a friend in Washington.

32 Foster

John D. Jones

Praises PNH Production of 'Oklahoma'

Congratulations to Pontiac Northern's directors, cast and orchestra for giving such a superb production of "Oklahoma." It was hard to believe the performers were high school students. They gave an exceptionally fine performance.

Elgin Peterson

Class 1963

'Were All Facts Given on Dog's Death?'

The lady who wrote about a dog being poisoned probably didn't wholly describe the situation. Perhaps it was one of those dogs that is permitted to spend nights barking. And perhaps some mere man had the notion in his head that he was entitled to a night's rest and took direct action — more power to him. Loss of sleep can be as sure a killer as poison.

Nights are for people to sleep — not for dogs to bark.

One Who Likes Dogs but Takes a Dim View of Many Dog Owners

Describes Death Trap on Freeway

There has been much discussion about the highway death rate. We can cut this considerably by disposing of ridiculous death traps on our freeways. One in particular is found while traveling north on the new freeway near Grand Blanc, at the first exit (No. 54). A few commuters from Flint regularly come south into the north-bound stream of traffic. A large hill obstructs the view of the oncoming vehicles. You don't know they're there until you see the headlights. Then it's too late.

Everyone should know about this "death valley."

The Nauseated Kid

'Check to Be Sure Child Isn't Stealing'

If your child should come home with a jacket he "found," it's time to investigate. Let's nip juvenile delinquency in the bud, not encourage it. Help your child develop good character and grow into an honest, law-abiding adult.

Rochester

Mrs. R. May

Comments on Proposed Flogging Law

I can't imagine what inspired Rep. Law to sponsor a public whipping exhibition for our rebellious youth. Had he recommended more drastic methods to deal with corrupt politicians it would make more sense. To get more votes nowadays one has to either feed people, amuse, or shock them.

3110 Garden

Lauds Press for Article on Communism

The Press is to be congratulated for publishing the article on communism by John J. Crowley. I wish it could be published again in order to remind people to fight communism. So many are against communism but don't know how to combat it.

Lake Orion

Tells Own Version of Answer to Quiz

Regarding the puzzle on the editorial page, I was positive I had the right answer for I felt sure it would have a touch of humor. I decided if I could read the square—then automatically it would be a "read" (red) square! I enjoy puns and even though my answer wasn't correct, it was fun.

716 Cortwright

Says Summary of Candidates 'Wonderful'

That was a perfectly wonderful summary in The Press on the candidates for the six districts. I especially liked the map and complete coverage.

Mrs. Erwin Newman

More Give Views on 'C' University

You took up "C" University with a smile but someone ought to make it a full-time project and get it under way.

Thomas L.

You'll have a hard time getting professors for your "C" University.

One of Them

Send me an entrance form for that new college. My (son, daughter) will be born in May and I want to file a matriculation blank to make sure he gets in. They do it at a child's birth for big Eastern universities that carry their noses high in the air and "C Plus" U. will eventually be many times as popular.

Expectant Father

Can't we transform Oakland University into a "C" University? We have almost 2,000 acres and we're only short \$40 million.

Jackson B.

The Better Half



News From Around the World

East, West Germans Again to Discuss Wall Opening

BERLIN (AP) — Deadlocked whether West Berliners may over opening the Berlin wall at visit the Communist side during the Whitsun holidays in Germany will renew talks the second week in April on Negotiations on visiting passes

for Easter broke off Thursday. A West Berlin spokesman blamed the stalemate on East German political demands.

MOSCOW (AP) — Denmark has accepted a \$385,000 cash settlement from the Soviet Union for old Danish property claims in Soviet territories, including Baltic territories taken over by the Soviet Union in World War II.

The settlement was a surprise to Denmark's North Atlantic allies, particularly the United States and Britain, which have refused to recognize the Soviet absorption of the independent Balkan states of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia. The agreement also included territory in former eastern Poland and the east Prussian city of Königsberg, now Kaliningrad.

The Danes did not raise the question of recognition officially. Instead they accepted the fact that the Soviet Union controlled the territories and had nationalized Danish property, and that Denmark was not likely to get any of it back.

The settlement was part of an agreement signed Thursday by Premier Khrushchev and visiting Danish Premier Jens Otto Krag.

LONDON (AP) — A three-man Cuban trade delegation has arrived to look over British machinery and construction equipment during a month's shopping tour.

A foreign office spokesman said Thursday the Cuban delegation will be treated as private businessmen and will not

be in contact with the government.

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — African foreign ministers have shied away from a proposal by President Kwame Nkrumah

that might have made a reality of his ambitions to be top man on the African Continent.

At a meeting of the Organization of African Unity Thursday,

33 foreign ministers decided Nkrumah's idea for a continental government and military high command was outside their jurisdiction.

(Political Advertisement)

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Dethroned Miss USA

Divorces 4th Husband

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Leona Gage, who lost her 1957 "Miss USA" title because she had been married, has divorced her fourth husband.

Miss Gage, 26, a fashion model, testified in Superior Court in Los Angeles yesterday that she had to telephone her husband, screen writer Gunther Colatz, 25, at another woman's home whenever she wanted to contact him.

Secretary Quits

Space Center to

Join Glenn Staff

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Miss Nancy Lowe, a secretary at the manned spacecraft center, resigned today to join Marine Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr., a former astronaut, in his effort to win a U.S. Senate seat in Ohio.

She said she will be Glenn's private secretary.

Miss Lowe, 23, has been secretary to astronaut Donald K. Slayton, an Air Force major who is assistant director of the center in charge of the flight crew operations division.

She was hired out of high school in 1958 by the space task group at Langley Field, Va., when it numbered 15 engineers and two secretaries. There are now about 3,500 employees.

Her home is Popponson, a small town outside of Hampton, Va.

Swedish Princess

Will Marry Briton

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Swedish Princess Margaretha, who once romanced with a nephew of British Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home, is going to marry another Briton.

The Swedish court today announced the engagement of King Gustaf VI's granddaughter to John Ambler, a London businessman. Both are 29.

VOTE FOR JOHN A. DUGAN CITY COMMISSIONER DISTRICT 5

Dugan's experience and proven dedication is needed to untangle the mess at City Hall and Return Responsible government to our city.

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REMEMBER Mr. Ridgeway and Mr. Ledford, who are candidates for commissioner in District 5, were sponsors of this absurd literature.

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A value packed fashion look... our way of saying it's so easy to look your very best. We've gone all out to make these suits the best ever. Like hand picking the fabrics... keeping a watchful eye on workmanship... and hunting up the newest, most youthful styles! Pick the Parisian pocketeer in wool tweed... the Chanel-inspired look in wool 'n' nylon boucle loop... the vest-set in wool, Orlon® acrylic 'n' nylon boucle with its own Arnel® tricotat blouse... or the checked 'n' re-checked wool classic or the classic jacket with pleated skirt... wool flannel! Smashing colors... your newest favorite shade included... all in sizes 8 to 18.

7⁹⁵ to 17⁹⁵

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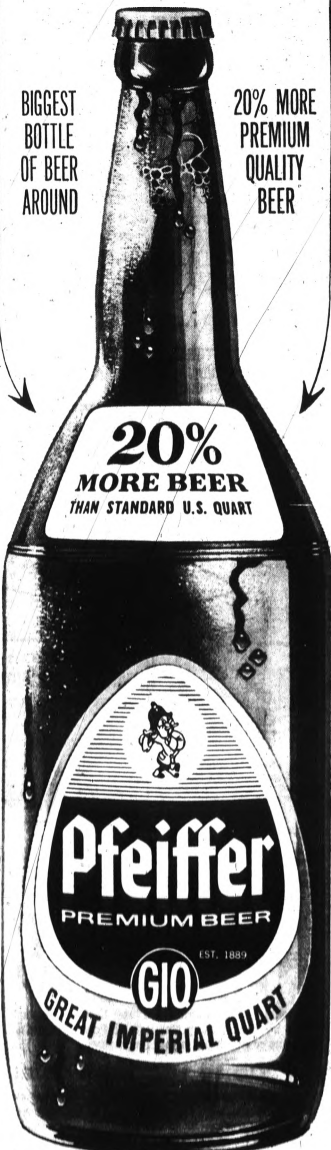
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FE 5-9241

Prayer Issue Still Boiling in U.S. House

WASHINGTON (AP) — On June 25, 1962, the Supreme Court barred recitation of an official prayer in the public schools in New York.

Shortly afterward, cut into the marble above the chair of the speaker of the House and picked out in gilt paint, appeared the legend "In God We Trust."

The target was obvious, and the speedy reaction was an indication of the opposition of many House members of the court's decision.

Nearly two years and several more court prayer decisions later, the issue still is boiling in the House.

No less than 144 resolutions to amend the Constitution so as to nullify the Supreme Court's decisions have been introduced in the House. They have been

referred to the Judiciary Committee.

Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., ordered his staff to conduct a painstaking survey of the whole question. This report has now been completed and is in the hands of Judiciary Committee members.

Celler has promised public hearings soon.
But Rep. Frank J. Becker, R-N.Y., is impatient. He introduced one of the first constitutional amendments to get around the court ruling. It would say nothing in the Constitution could be construed to bar prayers or Bible reading in public schools on a voluntary basis.

Most of the other amendments on file are similar, but some go further and include the "In God We Trust" motto on the nation's coins — the motto that is now chiseled over the speaker's chair.

In an effort to speed things up, Becker has filed a discharge petition for his amendment, a device aimed at taking it out of the Judiciary Committee's hands and bring it directly to the House floor.

This takes the signatures of 218 House members, a majority, on the discharge petition. So far Becker has collected 149.

16 in County

Drivers Taken Off Road

Driver's licenses of 16 Oakland County motorists were either suspended or revoked recently by the Michigan Department of State.

Ordered to show proof of financial responsibility due to convictions of drunk driving were:

Howard W. Wright, 582 Raskob; Harold York, 397 Clayburn; Irving G. Clark, 1934 Liversolis; Troy; Roger A. East, 6391 Cloverton, Waterford Township; Robert J. Ludwig, 34070 Edna, Farmington; William D. Senior, 18237 W. 14 Mile, Birmingham; and Gerald L. Willis, 7170 Redmond, Union Lake.

Unsatisfactory driving records caused the following to be ordered off the road:
Richard K. Brew, 4580 Oak

Vista, Waterford Township; Harold E. Greene, 2790 Iowa, Troy; and David M. Storrs, 1550 McManus, Troy.

SHOW PROOF

Ordered to show proof of financial responsibility due to unsatisfactory financial judgments against them were:

Orville Cochran Jr., 132 W. New York; Elbert Humphrey, 670 Bloomfield; James R. Kelly, 35½ Oakhill; and Henry W. Reese Jr., 112 Duana, Walled Lake.

Richard P. Molina, 259 Reburn, was ordered off the road for driving with a suspended license.

Virgil L. Oswald, 2560 Culbertson, Rochester, was ordered off the road for driving with a revoked license.

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WALL TO WALL"501" and continuous filament nylon
GUARANTEED 10 YEARS IN WRITING!

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Now because of our massive special factory purchase you can own this famous luxury carpeting WAY BELOW its usual price.

Yes, this is a most unusual opportunity to own the finest of beautiful, long-wearing carpet at a record low price — many dollars below its usual selling price. Tightly woven weaves, lands, an attractive texture and creates a spacious look to any interior — traditional or modern. Cleans minutely and the new "51-LEVEL" treatment assures long, long wear and will keep its fresh look longer. Ten smart decorator colors.

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YARDS	CASH PRICE	Monthly Payments
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45	\$395	\$13.94
50	\$439	\$15.50
55	\$483	\$17.04
60	\$527	\$18.59

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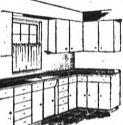
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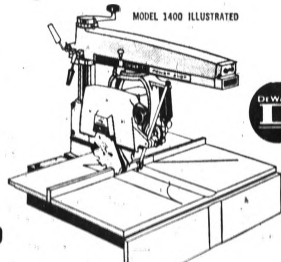
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'Lesson in Humanity'

Town Rallies to Help Injured Negro

By A. F. MAHAN
Associated Press Writer

DUNDEE — Samuel McDonald is a 37-year-old man but he cried unashamedly and in obvious gratitude when a reporter asked: "What do you think about what the people of Dundee are doing for you?"

McDonald is a teacher in Dundee Community Schools, but it wasn't there the reporter found him. Instead, it was in a bed at the U.S. Veterans Hospital in Ann Arbor where, at best, he'll be for weeks and weeks yet.

"Tell the people of Dundee," McDonald said, "I appreciate the fine Christian spirit they have shown me and I will come back if they want me."

At Dundee it seems the town's feelings pretty well had been summed up in a get - well note from fifth - grader Cheryl Jennings, who wrote McDonald: "... I do hope you get better quick because we all want you to come back because we love you so much as our music teacher."

Cheryl's note is only one of a steady stream of more than

a thousand McDonald has received. And Superintendent Harry Nelson has a 1964-65 teaching contract already approved for him.

Few towns, large or small, ever were more concerned than Dundee about the fate of one man. This man is black and every one of Dundee's 2,377 citizens is white, and none knew him before he came last September to teach elementary music and direct the junior and senior high choruses.

What Dundee photographer Edward Fuller says could serve as 'a lesson in sociology and humanity for everyone in this great nation,' had its beginning last Jan. 31.

McDonald was driving to school from nearby Ann Arbor, where he lived. Suddenly his light car, approaching an underpass downhill, hit an ice-glazed patch of expressway and smashed into an overpass abutment.

ALMOST KILLED

The impact almost crushed him to death. Already hospitalized a month, doctors estimate it will be three to four more months before he's out and about again.

Facial bones were so crushed a tube had to be inserted in his throat so he could breathe. His pelvis was fractured, so were his left hip and thigh. Both bones in his lower right leg were broken and his right foot smashed. There were internal injuries, too.

In a hospital bill that soared above \$2,500 before he was transferred to Veterans' Hospital at Ann Arbor this week, the charge for blood alone was \$225. And the \$2,500 doesn't cover doctors and around-the-clock nurses.

Whether his rich tenor voice or the gall of this 5-foot-6, 150-pounder will be affected only time will tell.

LITTLE INSURANCE

McDonald, who had worked as an orderly in Boston's New England Deaconess Hospital to finance graduate study at Harvard and instructions from famed singer Roland Hayes in 1962-63, had only the \$500 personal injury insurance that came with that on his automobile.

But now he has more — the kind that only respect and affection will provide.

It is coming in pennies and nickels and dimes from the 1,750 pupils in Dundee's elementary and high schools, and in

dollars from townspeople and teachers.

As of Wednesday, the amount had reached \$680 in this rural community where a dollar is as hard to come by as in most any other. More has been pledged and still more is expected.

FIRST DONATION

One of the first donations came from the fifth grade. It was \$11 collected for a valentine party. A pupil-penciled note that accompanied it told the music teacher: "We're getting too big for parties anyway."

The Varsity Club pulled \$50 from its treasury, the Future Teachers Association \$30. Women teachers spend days of baking breakfast rolls to go with coffee in the faculty lounge and donations for them go into a box, marked "McDonald Fund."

Forty-five individuals have made bank deposits in a checking account opened for McDonald by Elementary Principal Gerald Stucker.

At least two Protestant churches have voted donations,

not yet in, to aid the Negro Roman Catholic. A woman's club is planning a benefit, the school's music department an April concert; Fuller, a wildlife photographer, a double-feature travelogue for the McDonald Fund.

Nelson and Stucker hope there may be help from elsewhere as the Samuel McDonald story spreads. His father is dead and his mother lives in far away Belmont, N.C., where he was born 37 years ago. A first-year teacher here, he was entitled to only 10 days sick leave, and when that expired he went off the payroll. As Stucker pointed out, "there isn't much an administrator can do under a contract involving expenditure of public funds."

COMMUNITY WILLING

"But," Stucker adds, "this community already has shown it is willing to try to keep Mr. McDonald going until he can get back on the job."

The job, incidentally, pays McDonald \$5,000 a year—\$200 of it because of his master's de-

gree from the University of Michigan and another \$300 of it added because of teaching experience.

McDonald won his bachelor's degree from Howard University of Washington, D.C., under the GI Bill of Rights for which he qualified as an infantryman on New Caledonia in World War II.

Until he became the first Negro teacher in Dundee Community Schools, which serve a 17-mile wide area and have fewer than 90 Negro pupils, McDonald's teaching had been confined to a segregated school of his native south.

Minuteman Scores

4th Launch Success

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — An intercontinental range Minuteman missile scored its fourth launching success in four days Thursday night in a flight of more than 5,000 miles.

The Air Force said preliminary tracking patterns indicated all test objectives were met.



AP Photofax

AUTHOR OF ATTACK—The University of Illinois law faculty yesterday urged that an investigation of a publication attacking the late President Kennedy be dropped. Revilo P. Oliver (above), author of an article appearing in a John Birch Society magazine, said that Kennedy had been killed because he ceased to be useful to Communists in a plot to overthrow the United States.

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Rally to Fight Rail Closing

State Communities Urged to Back Drive

LANSING (AP)—A meeting will be held March 3 at Cadillac to rally support from Northern Michigan communities for a fight against proposed abandonment of 340 miles of railroads in Michigan.

Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley urged representatives of all communities to rally to the fight against the proposed shutdown of railroad ferry service across the Straits of Mackinac holds the key to the entire problem.

Kelley mapped plans for what he said will be "a tough fight" at a meeting with state officials and legislators Thursday.

HAVE WON

"The state may be an underdog in this battle," he said, "but underdogs have won before."

Those in attendance agreed with Sen. Thomas Schweigert, R-Petoskey, that the proposed shutdown of railroad ferry service across the Straits of Mackinac holds the key to the entire problem.

Kelley said he has asked Interstate Commerce Commission to hold its hearing on the proposed abandonment of railroad ferry service at Cheboygan.

Individual shippers will be asked to testify on how they might be hurt if rail lines in their area went out of business.

WOULD BE LOSS

Kelley said he had asked the pact of the proposed rail abandonments would be the loss of nearly \$2 million a year in payrolls in Michigan.

The state will attempt to show that claims of financial loss by the railroads are grossly exaggerated," Kelley said.

More Shortages in Detroit Audit of Cobo Caterer

DETROIT (UPI)—The money shortages of restaurateur Al Green, recently ousted as caterer for Cobo Hall, keep growing.

City Auditor General David V. Addy reported yesterday that a complete audit of Green's books, while he was catering for the giant exhibition hall on the city's waterfront, show that an additional \$9,779 is missing.

A complete total of Green's money disappearances during the time at Cobo Hall has reached more than \$60,000, officials said.

Green previously reimbursed the city \$15,522 as its share of shortages discovered in 1962.

The Civic Center Commission, which runs Cobo Hall, recently asked for Green's ouster because of the shortages.

Confidence Votes Won by Pearson

OTTAWA (AP)—Prime Minister Pearson's Liberal party government beat back two votes of no-confidence Thursday night.

The first vote defeated a Creditist party demand for an increase in family allowances, 222 to 25.

The second vote defeated a Conservative party resolution to extend family allowances to students 16-18 years old, 134-113.

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Downtown Store Basement

Teens Watch Doctors Work, Consider Medical Careers

By CECILIA LYNETT

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Selected high school pupils—both boys and girls—who are considering medicine as a career, can watch doctors at work in operating rooms and research labs at Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital.

The innovation is the idea of Dr. Victor P. Satinsky, who believes that "exposure for a career choice should be at the high school level—even if, in some cases, it involves watching the birth of a baby."

The program for teen-agers is offered at the college and hospital for 10 weeks each summer. Satinsky is an associate professor of research on heart surgery at the hospital.

In the two years since it was introduced, the program has proved highly successful.

Typical of the participants' reaction is the enthusiasm of Nancy Oriol, 17, a senior at Philadelphia High School for Girls.

BACKGROUND OF THE NEWS

SPECIAL REPORT

GREAT FEELING

She finds that "having a superior who talks to you as an equal is a great feeling. You can disagree if you want to, and sometimes you're even right!"

John Francis, 18, a senior at Roman Catholic High School, finds the program "a great help towards maturity, a wonderful experience."

John, who will enter La Salle College in Philadelphia next September, always wanted to be

a surgeon, and the work confirmed his choice.

The program grew out of Satinsky's Saturday laboratory volunteer project.

HELP IN LAB

The pupils would come in Saturday mornings, help around the lab, and learn to assist Satinsky in his research projects at Hahnemann.

He decided to expand the program as a summer experience after conducting additional research projects and including formal classroom lectures.

"The Hahnemann faculty was very cooperative," Satinsky re-

calls. "The college council set up the curriculum and practically all the department heads participated in the lectures."

After completing two summers, pupils have been exposed to every subject medical students have in four years, Satinsky said, and they are taught by the medical school professors themselves.

RESEARCH WORK

The hard core of the program is the research laboratory. Students are assigned to individual investigators for a minimum of 2½ days a week, or 180 hours a summer.

Laboratory activities are supplemented by 81 hours of lectures, scientific field trips aimed at demonstrating scientific thinking at work.

"The association of camp owners will be getting after me," Satinsky says proudly,

"The kids don't want to go away anymore."

For the first summer, more than 100 applications were received. Hahnemann could only handle 64, so Satinsky "farmed out" some of the others to area medical schools. Last summer applications rose to 500.

Satinsky believes the summer work has an "emotional impact that stays with the students for life."

One girl, who had assisted in obstetrics, wrote him after her first summer:

"This summer's work has changed my plans somewhat."

Lab research is not for me. I enjoy the clinical side of medicine much more. Somehow I have a need to be with people, to try to help them if possible. It was a wonderful summer."

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Pontiac Press Photo

THIS IS A REHEARSAL? Pontiac Central High School's band will be performing in a state music festival March 7. Hours of practice are lightened by occasional horseplay, as shown here by Stephanie Bennett (left) of 212 East Rundell, John Chastin of 50 Pingree, and Jill Anderson of 79 Wenonah.

PCH Band to Play in State Music Fete

By DIANE OLSEN

The Pontiac Central High School band, directed by R. L. Morse of the instrumental music department, will be performing at Hazel Park High School March 7 in a state music festival.

All hands present will be competing for the highest rating. In doing this, they will play four pieces, one of which is required and another that they have never seen.

The consultant for all of the cafeterias in the Pontiac school system, Mrs. Carlton Peters, has been working with the cafeteria staff, the student council and the administration to raise the number of students buying school lunches. New menus will begin shortly.

Another major change in cafeteria procedures will be the addition of a quick-line, with proper staples, for those who do not wish to wait in the hot lunch line.

AFTER-SCHOOL CLUB

The girls' new physical education teacher, Joan Bennett, has organized another after-school club. The girls' recreation program will include volleyball, basketball, golf, archery, and bowling.

Earning library awards are James Haskins, Julie Clancey, Gloria Span, Joseph Cook, Jean Ann Keeler and Linda Smades. These assistants work in Central's library during and after school at various tasks.

Sponsored by Dean Wilson of driver education, the varsity club has elected officers. President is Richard Northcross; vice president, Roger Putnam; secretary, Tom Smith and Ray Merriam; treasurer, Jim Mitchell.

Band at Milford to Entertain at Keller School

By BOB GORSLINE

The Milford High School band will journey to Helen Keller Junior High School March 7 for the district band festival.

Next Friday, the group will give a concert to the high school. It will consist of the three number selected for the festival and several others.

The band will also entertain the students of Milford and Highland Junior High Schools with similar concerts Wednesday.

Selections for the festival are "Sequoia" by La Gassey, "Character Oak," a march by Osterling, and "Festival Prelude," by Reed.

Other pieces for the concerts will include "Little Red Riding Hood" by Foreman, "Americans We," a march by Fillmore, and "The Rakes of Mallow" by Anderson.

Pictures Taken at St. Michael

Societies, Seniors, Teams on Camera

By MICHAEL OMANS

High point of activity at St. Michael's taking this week was the annual taking of pictures for the June Michaelite. Pictures of St. Michael's athletic teams and special societies were taken Tuesday.

Senior class pictures also arrived this week. These were the result of the settings seniors had in January.

This week was Catholic Book Week and several Catholic book editions were displayed by Sister Mary Callista, S.S.J., school librarian.

A new section of the high school bulletin board has been set up to announce St. Michael's students being on radio programs. The display theme is "St. Michael's Takes to the Air." This display consists of two posters.

RADIO CONTEST

On one side is a reminder of the coming "Quiz 'em on the Air" contest March 7, in which St. Michael is pitted against Pontiac Central.

On the other side is the announcement that St. Michael has become a weekly member of local radio program designed for high school students.

Student body members presented another hootenanny type show today at assembly, under the direction of Father David Britz.

Two of St. Michael's basketball players, senior Michael Pope and junior Rick Lavioie, made All Northwest in the Catholic league.

MADE FIRST TEAM

Michael made the first team, center for the second time in a row and Rick made honorable mention for his actions in St. Mike's basketball games. Tomorrow the five panelists for the Quiz 'em on the Air show will journey to Detroit, along with their coach Sister Marie Paul, S.S.J. To see the play at the Fisher Theater. Central's panelists and coach will also attend.

Walled Lake to Sell Paper

By SUE GERVAIS

The first issue of Walled Lake High School's new paper will be sold in the bookstore Wednesday.

The paper, prepared by the journalism class, will include sports stories, pictures, editorials, features, cartoons and current student news.

This bimonthly publication is still without a name, since results of a name-the-paper contest have not yet been announced. Prizes will be given to the top three entries.

The senior class executive board recently selected Hawthorne Valley Country Club in Garden City as location for the senior prom.

Board members are now working on ticket design and band selection.

The staff consists of seniors Ann Hopkin, Mac Little, Pam Ruppel, Polly Tomkins, candy Heisser, Lee Marshall, Lynne Zell, Ellen Sarver, juniors Susan LeVan, Robert Dyble, Ron Matheny, Mark Muncey, and sophomores Henny Kussy and Jamie VanHalteran.

Orion Pupils Planning Trip

By NANCY GREENHILL

Lake Orion High School students in the national honor society will travel to Detroit Tuesday afternoon where they will visit the Museum of National History and the Institute of Arts.

Seniors were measured for their caps and gowns this week.

The colors for the first time will be school colors green and white.

Another seminar was presented this week for students in the various math classes.

Girl Is Valedictorian

Kettering Picks Top Seniors



JUDITH HOFFMAN

By JOY McREYNOLDS

Following weeks of checking and rechecking the averages of Waterford Kettering High School seniors, announcement was made today of the top ten graduating students of 1964:

Capturing the title of valedictorian is Judith Hoffman, daughter of the Carl Hoffmans of 4468 Sasabaw. Judy, who has maintained a 4.0 (A) average, plans to attend Colorado State University next fall, where she will pursue a natural sciences curriculum.

Her high school credits include majors in English, science and mathematics, and minors in social studies, French and Latin.

In the past three years, Judy

has been active in many Waterford Kettering organizations. Among them are Girls Athletic Association, French club, Latin club, Science Futurity Association, cheerleading, class board and dramatics club.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

She is also a member of Theta Psi, Job's Daughters, 4-H, and serves as a chemistry laboratory assistant.

Currently occupying Judy's time is the training of her horse, "Snoopy Sango," and being a contestant in the upcoming Miss Waterford contest.

Earning the number two position in a class of over 300 is Barbara Cheal, 1964 salutatorian and daughter of the Norman

Cheals of 2751 North Lake. Barbara has attained a near perfect average of 3.83.

Maintaining a rigid high school curriculum, Barbara has majors in English, science, social studies and mathematics and a minor in Latin. In September she will enter Michigan State University.

ORGANIZATIONS

WKHS organizations in which Barbara has actively participated include science futurity association, Latin club, and class board, as well as serving as a laboratory assistant.

She has, for the past two years, been a member of the Post High School Planning Night Board, a committee composed of representatives from several area schools.

Requiring much of Barbara's time is the National Pilgrim Fellowship of Congregational Churches.

As a national member and representative of six neighboring states, she attends regular meetings throughout the nation, the most recent of which was held in Chicago, Ill.

TOP TEN

Comprising the remainder of the top ten, in order of their respective averages are: Connie Griesbach, Ellen Oakes, Mary Crebass, Carolyn Wright, John Lucy, Steven McCallum, Judith Gald and Suzanne Weil.

Results of recent senior mock elections were announced this morning in the WKHS newspaper, The Navigator.

They include most all-around, Janet Shipman and Charles Haviland; most likely to succeed, Judith Hoffman and Steven McCallum; most athletic, Ellen Oakes and Earl Hook; most dependable, Diane Fetter and Donald Steeber; most valuable to the class, Virginia Fry and James Nichol; and most courteous, Kathy Spillock and Leonard McPherson.

Others are prettiest smile, Patricia Johnson and Craig Hanlon; prettiest eyes, Carol Jo



BARBARA CHEAL

Activities Plentiful at Our Lady

By LYNNE SPRINGER

Activities are plentiful at Our Lady of the Lakes High School during "Catholic Book Week."

The junior class is aiming to review as many Catholic magazines as they can to help interest other students in reading them.

Juniors are also preparing a panel discussion on "The Catholic Press." Senior English class members are busy preparing and giving book reports on books by Catholic authors.

Sister Rose Helene, S.C., representative of Archdiocesan school superintendents visited O.L.S. this week for two days. She has spent entire class periods with each teacher and students.

Sister Rose Helene is supervisor for the community of the Sisters of Charity and originally comes from Mt. St. Joseph, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Senior Students at Clarkson Plan New York Trip

By BOB COBB

The senior class of Clarkson High School is leaving Detroit April 20 for New York on the annual senior trip. The students will arrive back in Detroit May 3.

Tours of Lower Manhattan, including the Bowery, Chinatown and Greenwich Village, and Upper Manhattan, including Central Park, Harlem and the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, are scheduled for Wednesday and Saturday.

Every Thursday will be spent at the World's Fair. On Friday, the seniors will tour the United Nations headquarters in the morning and visit the Statue of Liberty in the afternoon.

Friday evening, they will attend a first-run movie and stage show featuring the Rockettes at the Radio City Music Hall.

Avondale High Holds Foreign Student Day

By PAT KLEIN

Today at Avondale High School was foreign exchange students day. Exchange students from areas of West Bloomfield, Fenton, Flint, Pontiac and Rochester came to Avondale last evening.

The students from different countries are Jill Hawarden, Swaziland; Inger Lyshabekken, Norway; Stig Holmberg, Sweden; Liley Butzjen, Philippines; Telesse Knudsen, Denmark; Christian Krarup, Chile; Myra Pangelinan, the Philippines, and Gemay Tella, Ethiopia.

Richard Tioran, a senior, has won a certificate of honor for the best drawing submitted from the school in the 19th annual automotive body drafting contest.

Bob Anderson placed among the top four in a math contest at Oakland University. It was a statewide contest in which over 375 schools participated.

Northern Students Will Aid AFS-Sponsored Canvass

By SUSAN KILLEN

Pontiac Northern High School students will aid this weekend in an American Field Service sponsored canvass of the neighborhood.

This canvass, titled "Share the Fare," will allow area families to buy a share in next year's foreign student.

This program is being initiated by the adult members of the AFS in Northern's district. The canvassing will be undertaken by members of the AFS club at PNH and any other interested students.

Students will be identifiable by special badges and will be working in pairs throughout the area.

TOWARD COST

Any contribution will apply to cost of bringing a student from another land to the Pontiac school system for the 1964-65 school term.

Groups will march this afternoon and tomorrow morning. When money has been counted and recorded, adults from the chapter will prepare a luncheon for the marchers.

Northern's ski club left Pontiac this afternoon for a weekend of skiing at Caberfae, near Cadillac.

Approximately 24 students and six adults are making this trip by bus to spend the two and one-half day weekend at Thunderbird Lodge.

GROUP SCHEDULE

The group will ski all day Saturday and Sunday and return to Pontiac at approximately 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

Attending from the PHS faculty will be Anne Sheppard, Madeline McConnell, and Mr. and Mrs. Clement Cleveland.

Northern has two new clubs which allow students to participate in two new types of sports.

First is the rifle club, second is the archery club. These two clubs are open to all interested students.

OBTAIN CHARTER

After obtaining a charter from the national government, the

rifle club will have all guns and ammunition furnished by same.

The archery club will use bows and arrows which were used by the physical education

classes in their instruction of archery.

The rifle club will be able to utilize the special rifle range which was built into Northern's original structure.

Famous Physicist Visits Students at St. Frederick

By KATHY CARRY

St. Frederick High School students had the famed Dr. Gerhard A. Blass, head of the physics department at the University of Detroit at their Tuesday assembly.

Dr. Blass is of the highest degree and professional experience, having been an assistant professor at the Institute for Theoretical Physics in Leipzig; theoretical physicist in Berlin; math and physics teacher in Nuremberg.

He lectured in math and physics in Oben-Polytechnikum, was assistant professor in physics at the College of St. Thomas in St. Paul, Minn., and associate professor at the University of Detroit.

Energy production in the sun and how to simulate it on earth was the topic of Dr. Blass's discussion, which took in broadly some of the applications of nuclear physics.

In his lecture, the professor explained what energy is, how much energy we get from the sun, how the sun applies energy, and how particles react to the extremely high temperatures of the sun.

IN CONCLUSION

In conclusion, Dr. Blass stated that the problem of present day nuclear physics is the simulation of energy on earth.

Students throughout the entire school are in the midst of the latest parents' club project, a stamp drive. The stamps are to be used to purchase a new car for the L.H.M. Sisters at St. Frederick.

As of Tuesday's report the total books already received was 795 out of a goal of 1700. Leading the room competition are the sophomore homeroom 209, with 423 per cent and the junior homeroom 306, with 352 per cent.

Prizes based on the total amount of books received from the entire school will be awarded to the highest rooms and also to individuals turning in the most number of books.

High individuals at present are Lynn Adair, 45 books; Mike Dean, 35 books; Ernie Moore, 29 books; Zora Zunic, 29 books; and Deanne Shanabrook, 26 books.



GERHARD A. BLASS

3 Accepted as Exchange Students

By MARY BARNINGHAM

Three Waterford Township High School sophomores have been accepted as summer foreign exchange students by the Youth for Understanding Organization.

Karin Hunt, Mary Ott and Kay Sirlin will make their summer homes with their "adopted families" for eight weeks beginning June 20.

Organizations such as the Greater Waterford Community Council will be raising money to aid in sending these students abroad.

Another money raising

project for this purpose will be a joint dance between Waterford Kettering and WTHS in March.

ANN ARBOR BANQUET

Foreign exchange students from all over Michigan will attend a banquet in Ann Arbor during May. There they will learn more about the country to which they are being sent.

During the summer, they will attempt to become a part of the families with which they are living and participate in their activities as well.

Members of Anne Holbert's

discussion class and Gilbert Bergsrud's reasoning class will be representing WTHS in Youth Forum, a weekly radio program.

Two students will be sent each week to discuss such subjects as world events and problems of young people.

ORATORICAL CONTEST

Would you like a chance to travel and possibly win a \$5,000 scholarship to the college or university of your choice?

These are some of the opportunities available to those high school students who enter the Knights of

Pythias annual oratorical contest.

Topic for the 10 minute oratory is "1964-1964." Six WTTH students will be chosen to represent the school at the local contest in which several area high schools will participate.

Winners of this contest will go on to the regional contest, then, if a winner, again to the state contest. The national contest will be held in Washington, D.C., in August.

NATIONAL WINNER

In the past, Waterford had a national winner, Carol Sand, and last year Linda

Walter, then a WTTH sophomore, placed second in the state contest.

Waterford, competing with 12 other schools, won two and lost four of its debates at the state competition held recently at Oakland University.

Waterford's debate season closed with a third place in the league and a five-win, three-loss record.

Tryouts were held after school Monday and Wednesday evening for the cast for Junior Showboat, a variety show, which will be produced April 2 and 4.

The Department of Interior's Bureau of Land Management can sell public land to states and localities for \$2.50 per acre under special arrangements.

Alaska's Katmai National Monument is the largest of all United States national parks and monuments. It is twice the size of Delaware.

Sen. Smith's Mail Shows Women Split on Her Bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The battle of the sexes appears to stop somewhere short of the White House door, for the women of the country indicate they are not solidly united behind Sen. Margaret Chase Smith's bid for the presidency. At least that's the indication if you count the women writing letters to the Maine Republican.

Generally the letters that have poured into her office since she tossed her bonnet into the GOP presidential nomination ring are favorable—about 96 per cent, her office estimates.

TRIUMPHANTLY

And some are triumphantly favorable, such as the letter from a Granada Hills, Calif., woman who wrote:

"A lady in the White House? Yes. Five million women in Washington could not have made a worse mess than we have today."

And many of the men, some probably accustomed to the idea of a woman ruling the roost, are all for a "madam president."

"I admire your guts," a San

Leandro, Calif., man wrote bluntly to the senator, "and sincerely hope you succeed."

QUICK SURVEY

But a quick survey of the mail also shows there are those women who for one reason or another don't want a woman—at least not Mrs. Smith—to be president.

Wrote a group of Florida women who signed themselves "disgusted voters"—"we would not vote for you if you were the last candidate on earth. You are a very vain person. And not much for looks either."

consider such a foolish move again for another century."

GOOD OLD DAYS

Then there is always the man who looks back fondly on the good old days when women weren't even allowed to cast a ballot, much less have their names on one.

And that theme was in a sharp note from a Buffalo, N. Y. male, who remarked: "The day women got the vote, that day the country went to hell."

(Political Advertisement)



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Albania, Cuba Pester Giant Powers

Small Nations Vex Both U.S., Russia

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

In a world dominated by two superpowers, each with a nuclear capacity to overkill, a curious fact emerges.

It is that both of the superpowers, the United States and the Soviet Union, have been challenged with relative impunity by nations which are among the world's smallest.



NEWSOM

The immediate case in point is Albania's seizure of five Soviet Embassy buildings in the Albanian capital of Tirana.

The counterpart is Cuba.

And from the two comes a wonder whether the two superpowers, as they have moved toward nuclear stalemate and the knowledge of what each could do to the other, have not at the same time vacated claims for leadership.

The case histories of Cuba vs. the United States, and Albania vs. the Soviet Union are remarkably similar.

Albania's seizure of the Russian Embassy buildings is the latest episode in a quarrel which has split the Communist world.

DIFFERENT STORY

But in late December 1958, it was a different story.

Then, Albanian First Party Secretary Gen. Enver Hoxha and Premier Gen. Mehmet Shehu were in Moscow concluding agreements under which Moscow not only would loan Albania \$40 million but also would build free two hydroelectric plants, an oil refinery and textile and other factories. The agreements formally were concluded in April 1959.

Also in April 1959, Fidel Castro visited Washington.

"We are not Communists," he said, and he added that Cuba had no intention of confiscating foreign private industry. In case of conflict between East and West, he intimated, Cuba would be on the side of the West.

CRACKS SHOW

But soon the cracks began to show.

In 1959, the Red Chinese began moving in on the Soviet Union's Albanian preserve with loan and trade agreements. By late 1959, Castro was denouncing the United States as an aggressor.

In 1960, Albania openly joined Red China in a denunciation of Nikita Khrushchev's de-Stalinization program. Hoxha, placed in power with the aid of Yugoslavia's President Tito, joined Red China as one of Tito's bitterest enemies.

And in 1960 Castro nationalized the last remaining U.S.-owned property in Cuba, bringing the total value seized to \$1.25 billion.

In this same year, Castro and

Khrushchev embraced at the United Nations, while Albania's delegate stood virtually ignored by all other Communist nations.

In economic and military fields, punitive measures taken by the United States and the Soviet Union against their small adversaries also were similar.

Russian experts were withdrawn from Albania and satellite nations urged to break diplomatic relations. Albania was expelled from the Warsaw Pact, just as Cuba was barred from the Organization of American States and placed under economic boycott by the United States.

But again the line broke. Romania reestablished contact with Albania just as the United States' allies refused to join the boycott against Cuba.

Woman Faces Sanity Tests

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The Dallas County grand jury declined Thursday to indict a woman who shot at a man she thought was senatorial candidate Gordon McLendon.

A no-bill on the assault to murder charge against Elizabeth Stone, expected in the grand jury's Monday report, will clear the way for lunacy court action in her case, the Dallas News said.

Mrs. Stone, 48, was arrested at Dallas Love Field Feb. 19 after she fired a pistol at W. W. Dyer, 40, of Dallas as he boarded an airplane for Chicago.

She told police she thought Dyer was McLendon and she believed the Dallas radio man was a crime syndicate leader. Mrs. Stone recently moved to Dallas from Fort Worth.

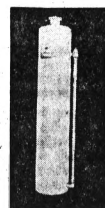
As the world has become convinced that the nuclear stalemate between the U.S.S.R. and the U.S. will prevent a major war, so too has the monolithic structure of world communism and the close ties of the Western alliance been weakened.

And the initiative has been passed to weaker powers.

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License Fees: Male \$1.00, Female \$2.00, Unsexed \$1.00.
On March 1, 1964 license fees will be doubled.

1964 Clinics
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Much Is Delivered to the Home

Pornography \$500-Million Yearly Business in U.S.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth article in a five-part series on pornography in the United States written by UPI reporter Harry Ferguson.)

By HARRY FERGUSON

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Dealers in pornography do a \$500-million annual business in the United States. Their products consist of pictures, book, magazines, phonograph records and movies, and much of it is delivered to American homes and addressed to children.

This is what is known as "hard core pornography"—smut for smut's sake—and

the material makes no artistic or literary pretensions.

Obscenity and hard-core pornography enjoy no legal protection. In numerous decisions, the U.S. Supreme Court has denied to obscenity the freedoms accorded to speech and the press.

Producers of pornography are difficult to apprehend because so many of them use the refuge of the first-class mail to distribute their wares.

CAN'T INSPECT

The Post Office Department has no authority to open and inspect first-class mail. A common device of the pornography

trade is to offer a toy airplane, a baseball or a doll.

The advertisement is read by children who write asking for the articles. In return they receive in first-class mail a nude photo or two along with a sales pitch that they can buy even more daring things if they will send some money.

A conservative estimate is that the names of a million children are on the mailing list of the pornographers.

The newstands in many cities are loaded with magazines and paper-back novels that make "Lady Chatterley's Lover" read like a nursery rhyme.

DON'T UNDERSTAND

The U.S. Post Office is flooded with letters demanding that the traffic be halted, but the writers misunderstand the problem.

That type of pornography is not under the jurisdiction of the Post Office because it does not move through the mail. It is shipped in trucks, chiefly from New York and Los Angeles.

It is an offense to move obscenity in interstate traffic, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation has jurisdiction. But the flood of pornography has swollen to such proportions that the FBI could not stop it even if it increased its personnel tenfold.

It would involve stopping and inspecting trucks on all the main highways of the nation.

WHAT IS OBSCENITY?

What is obscenity? It is more than publishing a photograph of a nude. Playboy Magazine publishes pictures of undraped girls, but it also carries articles of general interest by well-known authors, and it moves through the mails without restraint.

In the famous Roth case in 1957—the trial of a man caught sending pornography through the mail—the U.S. Supreme Court offered this definition to help determine what was obscene:

"Whether to the average person applying contemporary community standards the dominant theme of the material taken as a whole appeals to the prurient interest."

It left some questions unan-

swered. Who is the average person? How old is he? Male or female? What is the standard of a contemporary community? Which community? Do people in Tucson, Ariz., feel the same way about nude pictures as the population of Miami Beach, Fla.?

A LOOPHOLE

Thus, each case must be fought on its own merits, but one phrase in the Supreme Court decision—"the dominant theme of the material as a whole"—offered a loophole to lawyers.

The whole book or magazine must be considered, not just the sexy passages.

That is why bookstores now sell Frank Harris' "My Life and Loves." He writes plenty about sex, but also about art, politics and philosophy and, according to some critics, with considerable literary skill.

The Post Office Department has developed a new approach in its fight against pornography by trying to remove itself from the role of censor.

TAKES DEFEAT

It took a defeat in 1959 when Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield personally ruled that "Lady Chatterley's Lover" was obscene and nonmailable.

Grove Press, the publishers, took the case into federal district court in New York and Judge Frederick Van Pelt Bryan ruled that the postmaster general "has no special competence to determine what constitutes obscenity." He also ruled that the book was not obscene.

The new approach of the Post Office Department is to permit obscenity cases to be tried on the state and community levels with the local prosecutors doing the work.

WILL ASSIST

The department, if convinced it has an authentic case of obscenity, will assist the local prosecutor in any way possible including the production of evidence.

If you or your children receive something through the mail that you regard as obscene, the thing to do is turn it over to the local postmaster

or prosecuting attorney. That will set legal machinery in motion.

Many private organizations have been formed to fight pornography. The Citizens for Decent Literature with headquarters in Cincinnati invites the public to send in complaints and, in turn, advises what legal steps to take.

The National Office for Decent Literature in Chicago concentrates largely on material for minors. Once a year it reviews established magazines and comic books, new magazines and comic books when they appear and pocket-sized books when they are published.

Then it publishes lists of objectionable and nonobjectionable material. It is basically a Catholic organization, but includes Protestants and Jews on its panel of 150 reviewers.

Crosby Named Regent

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP)—Singer Bing Crosby is a new member of the board of regents of the University of Santa Clara. He was named to the board yesterday.






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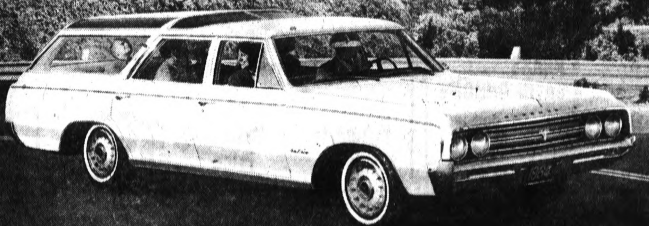


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Will Open Bids on Improvement for City Airport

Bids will be opened at 11 a.m. March 12 at the Michigan Department of Aeronautics in Lansing for 1964 improvement projects at Pontiac Municipal Airport, according to James D. Ramsey, department director.

Work to be done this summer includes seal-coating the 5,300 feet east-west runway and taxiway, and the apron in front of the terminal building. Markings are also to be painted on the runway and taxiway.

The seal-coat project is scheduled to start June 1 and the markings, July 15. Both jobs are estimated to take about 15 days.

City Library Lists New Book Additions

Many new books have been added recently to the shelves at Pontiac's Main Public Library, 60 E. Pike.

The following is a selection of titles from the new books now in circulation.

FICTION — Bryher, The Coin of Carthage; Baker, The Land of Rumble; A Fable in the Form of a Novel; Barker, Strange Wives; Closs, The Silent Tarn; Grass, Cat and Mouse; Read, Miss Clare Remembers; Sanford, Dreams Are for Tomorrow; Seifert, By the King's Command; Smith, The Beadle; Trew, Two Hours in Darkness. **MYSTERY** — Fletcher, And Presumed Dead; Haycraft, Five Spy Novels; Jeffries, Evidence

of the Accused; Lockridge, Murder by the Book. **BIOGRAPHY** — Arvin, Longfellow; His Life and Work; Fishman, My Darling Clementine; The Story of Lady Churchill; Jung, Memories, Dreams, Reflections; Robbins, Robert A. Taft: Boy and Man; Russell, To Catch an Angel; Adventures in a World I Cannot See; Shepard, Drawing from Life; Simon, The Making of Frederick the Great; Vallentin, Picasso.

GENERAL SUBJECTS — Anderson, The Call of the Manger; Ashberry, Miniature Trees and Shrubs; Behrman, Chess with the Masters; Horner, Toward an Atlantic Community; House & Garden Book of Interiors; Kennedy, Just Friends and Brave Enemies; Lewis, Cue's New York; Mountfort, The Wild Danube; Portrait of a River; Rugg, Imagination; Rymer, Letters from Vatican City; Vatican Council II (first session); Says, The How-To Book of Bowling; Shanas, The Health of Older People; Sheridan, The Bachelor's Cookbook; Draney, John F. Kennedy, President; Spina, Animals of East Africa; Starkey, Land Where Our Fathers Died; The Settling of the Eastern Shores; Stegner, Wolf Willow: A History, a Story, and a Memory of the Last Plains Frontier.

REFERENCE — Dietz, The Concise Encyclopedia of Favorite Flowering Shrubs; A Hundred Flowering Shrubs Select-

ed for Contemporary Home Gardening; Planting; Schuler, 1001 House Plant Questions Answered; Sloan, A Dictionary of Economics; Sponder, The Concise Encyclopedia of English and American Poets and Poetry. **TEENS** — Arvin, Longfellow: His Life and Work; Athas, Greece by Prejudice; Baldwin, The Ancient Ones; Basketmakers and Cliff Dwellers of the Southwest; Brucker, Journalist: Eyewitness to History; Croome, Hover Craft; Daugherty, City Under the Ice: The Story of Camp Century; Goertzel, Cradles of Eminence; Lloyd-Jones, The Greeks; Schnabel, My Life and Music; Self, The Complete Book of Horses and Ponies; Seifert, By the King's Command: A Novel.

CHILDREN'S — Bertin, The Boys' Book of Engineering Wonders of the World; Cottrill, Land of the Two Rivers; Vries, The Book of Telecommunication: Telegraph, Telephone, Radio — In the Past, Present and Future; Henty, With Wolfe in Canada; Kent, He Went with Drake; Kopnicka, The Golden Seed; L'Engle, A Wrinkle in Time; Malkus, Outpost of Peril; Maloney, The Story of the Stars; Marks, Sand Sculpturing; Masters, Bristle Face; Reeves, Roger Robin; Riedman, World Provider; The Story of Grass; Smith, J. Edgar, A Wrinkle in Time; On: Stevens, Little Cloud and the Great Plains Hunters 15,000 Years Ago.

More Than Ever New Bookmobile Works

Pontiac's Public Library is going out to the public with more new books than ever before, according to Phyllis Pope, head librarian.

The library's bookmobile, which makes regular stops in neighborhoods throughout the city each week, has a new look to its collection.

Many new books have recently been added to the bookmobile's shelves.

The following is a selection of titles from the new reading material currently being circulated by Pontiac's library on wheels.

Anglund, Christmas is a Time of Giving; Anglund, In a Pumpkin Shell; Branley, A Book of Plants for You; Brindley, All About Undersea Exploration; DeAngeli, Marguerite De Angeli's A Pocket Full of Posies; DeAngeli, Skippack School; DeJong, The Last Little Cat. Dickens, The Magic Fishbone; Dietz, All About Medical Discoveries; Els, Mister Penny's Circus; Freeman, The Story of Electricity; Freeman, The Story of the Atom; Gallant, Exploring Under the Earth; Green, Heroes of Greece and Troy. Henry, Gaudenzia, Pride of the Palio; Hoff, Grizzwald; Holbrook, The Golden Age of Railroads; Hyde, Flight Today and Tomorrow; Kadesch, The Crazy Cantilever and Other Science

Experiments; Langstaff, The Swapping Boy; Lauber, The Friendly Dragon; Lavine, Wonders of the Anthill.

Leach, Noodles, Nitiwits, and Numskulls; Newell, Guide to Rockets, Missiles and Satellites; Perrault, Perrault's Complete Fairy Tales; Rich, The First Book of New World Explorers; Robinson, The First Book of Ancient Egypt; Sandburg, Wind Song; Sawyer, The Year of the Christmas Dragon. Schneider, Space in Your Future; Serrallier, Beowulf the Warrior; Spare, The Bronze Bow; Stevens, Catch a Cricket; Titus, Anatole Over Paris; Tudor, Becky's Christmas; Wholrabe, The Land and People of Denmark.

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Westinghouse Deluxe 13 Cu. Ft. Deluxe, 2-door refrigerator	\$179	Maying Deluxe Aluminum tub winger washer. Slightly used. 1 only	\$88	SCA Victor Color TV Console. Previous model. Deluxe wood cabinet	\$394	Marmale Dressed Stereo. This one has absolutely everything on it! A real steal!	\$299
RCA Whirlpool Dishwasher. 1-yr. old. Never used. A real steal	\$99	Norge 12 cu. ft. refrigerator. New in crates. Sale price	\$149	Marmale 23" TV. Console. Previous model. Low-bay style in walnut. You'll buy this when you see it!	\$159	Zenith 19" Portable TV. Like new. Previous model. 2 only	\$128
Whirlpool gas range. 30" size. All features. Originally sold at discount of much more!	\$148	DeLuxe features. 3 floor models	\$113	Zenith 23" Low-bay console TV. Floor model. 2 only	\$188		

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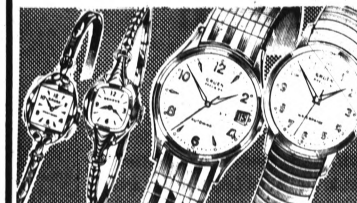
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(Political Advertisement)

Discusses 'Boom' Tests

Caller Threatens Life of FAA Official

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP)—Najeeb Halaby, the administrator of the Federal Aviation Agency — closely guarded by five policemen after his life reportedly was threatened—said Thursday night if Oklahoma City finds sonic booms intolerable "it is intolerable for the national government as well."

Five detectives in plain clothes were assigned to Halaby while he spoke at a civic club dinner and later as he held a 15-minute news conference.

He came to Oklahoma City to discuss a six-month sonic boom test which the FAA began Feb. 3 and which has divided city residents into two groups—the furious and the curious.

The City Council voted Tuesday to ask the FAA to halt the

tests, but the next day it decided to hold up any action until it can decide just what it wants to say.

CALLS CONFIRMED

Stanley Draper Jr., office manager of the Chamber of Commerce, confirmed an anonymous caller threatened Halaby and he said police were notified.

"The phone call was passed on to me. Because of this and other crank calls we decided it might be well to have plainclothesmen there," Draper said. Draper then said the detectives were present in case opponents of the tests might decide to picket.

"This business of them being there because of the threat is just not true," he said.

NOTICED GUARD

Halaby said he was not aware

of the reported threat until he was leaving the hotel "when I noticed five strong-looking men nearby were following me." He flew on to Los Angeles for the weekend.

At a news conference, Halaby said if the city "finds this experiment intolerable, it is intolerable to the national government as well."

The official emphasized that reaction to the tests will have a bearing on the government's decision about development of supersonic transport aircraft in the next decade.

He said Soviet and joint British-French supersonic transport programs are not as concerned about sonic booms as the U.S. government.

IF REQUESTED

He said if the City Council formally asks that the tests be

stopped, he will see that they are halted.

Each day since Feb. 3 — weather permitting — an Air Force jet fighter has flown the same route eight times a day across Oklahoma City at speeds above the speed of sound.

The resulting noise on the ground ranges in intensity from distant thunder to the report of an artillery weapon being fired down the street. Some residents claim their homes are being damaged. Others say their health is endangered. Still others complain the noise frightens their children.

FAA spokesmen say that when the supersonic transport planes go into service—which is now scheduled for sometime during the early 1970s—the booms will be heard repeatedly from the planes on overland flights.

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- Hire a competent City Manager who has an outstanding personal record in municipal management.
- Expedite interim management, by requesting former city manager Walter Wellbaum to serve as special consultant for the acting city manager.
- Review with the administration, the appropriation budget and our financial condition, to better understanding of our limitation to "pay as we go."
- Urge a more realistic procedure for the sale of Urban Renewal lands.
- Review several issues that have been the subject for public controversy.
- Revolve all questionable appointments to the several boards and committees.
- Incorporate in the commission rules of order:
 - Enforcement of the City Charter provision against commission interference with the departments of government, to insure their operation in a more businesslike manner.
 - Impose a censor rule, that any commissioner requiring information from the several departments of government, or from any city employee, to first have consent from the commission, or administration.
- Request the city manager to study and report on a better program for all city employees covering: wage classifications, work rules, promotions, bargaining units and grievance procedures.
- Request the city manager to study and report on methods to improve our general services; trash and garbage collections, street maintenance and lighting, traffic control, and increased night police protection.

There is needed attention to many more problems, too numerous to relate the specifics. The voters have the power to implement these recommendations, and I respectfully solicit their support.

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Denies Any Proof Oswald After Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — James Martin, who has been business agent for Mrs. Lee Harvey Oswald, widow of the accused assassin of President John F. Kennedy, denied yesterday he has any evidence that Oswald planned to shoot former Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

At the same time, the Dallas, Tex., businessman took issue, in some degree, with Texas reports that he has been dismissed as Mrs. Oswald's representative.

"I am her business agent, as of now," Martin said in a brief exchange with reporters just before he was called in to testify before the presidential committee investigating the Kennedy slaying.

Martin was asked about a story in the Houston Post quoting him as saying he had evidence Oswald planned to shoot Nixon and had presented it to the investigating commission.

NO EVIDENCE

He said he only heard about the Nixon story Wednesday, had no evidence to back it, and had not given any information about it to the commission.

Chief Justice Earl Warren, chairman of the commission,

said Martin was called because of his close association with members of Oswald's family immediately after Kennedy was shot in Dallas last Nov. 22.

Martin has been quoted as saying Mrs. Oswald and her two children lived in his home for about two months.

The port of Jaffa, a suburb of Tel Aviv, is one of the oldest ports in the world and reputedly was the seaport from which the Biblical Jonah set sail.



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Must Clear! to 2.99 GIRLS' DRESSES	88¢	Must Clear! to 2.99 Girls' BLOUSES	88¢
Must Clear! to 39¢ BOYS' GIRLS' SOX	10¢	Must Clear! to 16.99 Boys' SPORT COATS	\$5
Must Clear! ALL INFANTS WEAR	33% Off	Must Clear! to 4.99 Men's WHITE SHIRT	1.88
Must Clear Reg. 16.99 BATHINETTES	\$9	Must Clear to 8.99 Boys' and Girls' SNO SUITS	2.88
Must Clear! 69¢ MEN'S UNDERWEAR	25¢	Must Clear! to 16.99 Boys' SPORT COATS	\$5
Must Clear! MEN'S B.V.D. SOCKS	50¢	Must Clear! to 3.99 Girls' SKIRTS	\$1.00
Must Clear! 3.99 MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS	\$1	Must Clear! to 1.69 Tot's SLEEPERS	88¢
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Must Clear! to 10.99 MEN'S DRESS PANTS	\$5		

GEORGE'S

74 N. Saginaw St.

Junior Editors Quiz on TAXIDERMISTRY



QUESTION: How do taxidermists make animals look so life like?

ANSWER: Modern taxidermy — the art of mounting animals — had its origin in the 1500's, but the first examples, as we show at upper left, were crude; the skins were simply sewed up and stuffed with straw.

In the late 1800's a brilliant naturalist and sculptor, Carl E. Akeley, worked out a way of making mounted animals look unbelievably real.

In this process (1) the skin of the animal is carefully measured and a complete model made in clay to show the action and all the muscles.

Then (2) this is covered with plaster, which, when taken off, makes a mould in several pieces. Each mold piece is then lined with burlap dipped in glue.

When dry, the stiffened burlap pieces are taken out and joined together, making a light but strong manikin of the animal's body. The animal's skin is stretched over this.

When such animals are set in a museum "group" with foliage and skillfully painted background, the effect is so real it gives you a shock — you feel you're out in the wilderness with huge animals right next to you.

FOR YOU TO DO: Get some paper, fold each piece and draw an animal on one side so that his back touches the folded edge. Then cut the double paper around the animal, but don't cut the fold. Unfold the papers slightly at bottom and your animals will stand up.

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Detroit Bank Robbed by Armed Bandit

DETROIT (AP) — An East Jefferson Ave. branch of the National Bank of Detroit said today a holdup man's loot Thursday was between \$1,500 and \$1,700. A young man about 20 took the money from a woman teller after giving her a note saying "fill this bag up with big bills quick or get killed." The man held his hand in his coat pocket as he hid a gun.

2 Detroiters Killed

DETROIT (AP) — Two Detroit men, Judge Adams, 67, and the Rev. Robert Ward Jr., 58, were killed Thursday in a collision between their car and a truck on U.S. 24 in Taylor Township.

Australia has an average of only 3.6 persons per square mile, compared to 349 in India.

Fall Stalls Astronaut's Campaign

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A mild concussion from a bathroom fall has delayed Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr.'s plans for starting his campaign for a U.S. Senate seat.

Glenn is in Grant hospital, the result of a fall in his Columbus apartment Wednesday. He will be there at least until Saturday, possibly longer.

Glenn had planned to start his campaign for incumbent Sen. Stephen M. Young's Senate seat Monday, but aides said that all scheduled appearances for at least next week had been canceled.

His schedule called for at least two speeches next week in which the former space hero was expected to outline his position on the major political issues.

CANCELS TALKS
One was to have been given Monday night at Zanesville in his home county, and the other at a fund-raising dinner Thursday night at Akron.

Glenn's retirement from the Marine Corps — which he said earlier would precede any political statements — remained uncertain. Marine Corps headquarters in Washington said officers' retirement orders automatically are canceled if they are in the hospital on the effective date. Glenn's orders are scheduled to take effect March 1.

A surgeon on the case said Glenn becomes dizzy when he stands and his head pain increases when he changes position. A hospital spokesman termed it "a kind of vertigo" but added Glenn is showing gradual improvement and may be able to have more visitors in a day or two.

No special nurses are on duty but Glenn's wife has spent a great deal of the time in his room since her arrival Wednesday from Texas. Their two children are expected to return to Houston this weekend.

Officers Elected by Senior Citizens

The Pontiac Area National Council of Senior Citizens has elected William Morris of the Auburn Hotel as chairman. Other officers are Richard W. Johnson, vice chairman; Charles Kokotek, secretary; and Mrs. Clarence I. Cross, treasurer.

The organization meets at the Community Service Center, 132 Franklin Blvd.



Science Quiz

PROBLEM: Crystal Palaces. NEEDED: Photographers' hypo, a pan, a stove, some water.

DO THIS: Place the hypo in the pan, pour in a small amount of water, and heat on the stove.

Stir constantly. When the hypo is dissolved, set the pan aside where it will not be disturbed.

WHY? As the water cools and evaporates, the hypo forms beautiful crystals, many of them in a form that suggests palaces.

Each salt has its own particular crystalline form. Try table salt in this experiment and see the difference.

A new collection of these experiments is in book form under the name "Science Circus No. 2." See it at your bookstore or library.

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10" FRY PAN Double pouring lips, cool handle. \$4.99

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Completed 150 Jobs

County Bridge Builder Retires

By DICK HANSON
Willard E. Smith probably has built his last bridge for the State of Michigan.

It's not that the State Highway Department's bridge engineer for the Pontiac district hasn't done a good job.

In fact, he has completed 150 excellent jobs. That's the number of bridges he has built for the department in and around Oakland County for the past eight years.

Smith's 35-year career with the department ended in retirement yesterday, his 70th birthday.

As district bridge engineer, he has been responsible for all state bridge construction and maintenance in Macomb, Oakland and St. Clair counties.

Half of the bridges he built are in connection with the new I-75 and I-94 freeways.

Smith's career with the highway department started in 1922 when he worked briefly as an instrument man on a survey crew.

He began full-time work as a road project engineer in 1935 following graduation from the Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton, LEFT DEPARTMENT

He left the highway department in 1938 to work on construction and design for the Mackinac County Road Commission.

He returned in 1942 and was assigned to Lansing until 1956 when he was transferred to Detroit as project engineer in charge of construction of a tri-

level interchange at Woodward and Eight Mile.

This was the largest bridge he worked on, said Smith. The smallest, he said was the I-75 railroad underpass near Auburn Road.

Smith came to the Pontiac district office in 1957, and was named district bridge engineer in 1958.

A native of Eagle River in the Upper Peninsula, he now lives in Dearborn with his wife and two daughters.

He said he plans to spend the next few months catching up on maintenance work at their home. "Later on I might take up a little surveying around Dearborn."

2 Killed, 4 Injured in Hotel Flash Fire

CARTHAGE, Mo. (UPI) — A flash fire raced through a small hotel in the downtown district of this southwest Missouri city early today, killing two men and injuring four others.

One of the injured, his clothing ablaze, leaped from a third-floor room. Two of the injured were in serious condition.

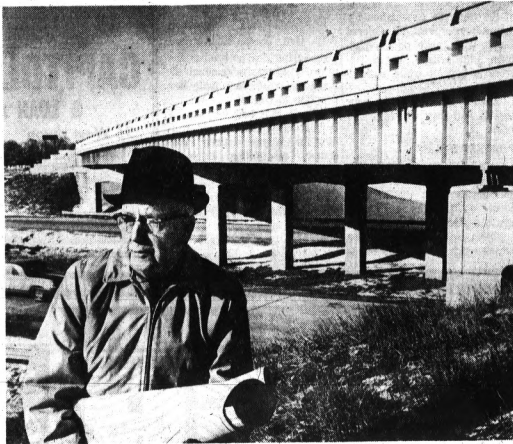
Police Chief Leland Boat-

wright said the blaze started about 2:45 a.m. and was brought under control two hours later. Firemen found two bodies, but they were not identified immediately.

Kubor tribesmen of New Guinea regard visiting naturalists with esteem because they themselves are exceptionally well-informed about birds, insects and animals.

Expires In California

PETALUMA, Calif. (AP)—La Selle Gilman, 56, former war correspondent and onetime city editor of the China Press in Shanghai, died Wednesday. Gilman, who had been under treatment for lung cancer for six months, reported World War II in the Pacific for Reuters news agency and the Honolulu Advertiser.



BRIDGE BUILDER—A 35-year-old career with the State Highway Department ended yesterday when Willard E. Smith, bridge engineer for the Pontiac district, retired. He

is shown here by the I-75 bridge at Auburn Road, one of many such projects he engineered in the Oakland County area.

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AN OPEN LETTER TO THE VOTERS OF DISTRICT 4

As a former candidate for city commissioner I would like to let you know my opinions regarding the commission election on Monday, March 2nd. I think after reading this letter you will agree with my conclusions.

Why I am NOT Going To Vote for MILES!

Miles has been rejected, rebuffed and refused by the voters twice. It's obvious to everyone except Miles himself that the voters of Dist. 4 do not want him. We know what pressure group he represents.

Why I am NOT Going To Vote for HUDSON!

A few years ago Hudson ran for Congress, a job paying \$25,000 yearly. He was defeated. Then he ran for Con-Com at \$10,000 per month. He was defeated. Does it seem likely that Hudson is now stepping down to a commissioner's job at Twenty-Five dollars? Not Hudson is only running for the city commission in order to use it as a stepping stone for the new Congressman's job. Who will be appointed to take his place? Just as Milton Henry appointed Sam Whittier, his former opponent, Hudson intends to resign and appoint Floyd P. Miles. We don't want Miles, so don't vote for Hudson, his good friend.

Why I am NOT Going To Vote For BOTTOM!

BOTTOM IS A DEAD HORSE! There is no use kidding the voters of this District. Winfred cannot win a city wide election. Don't throw your vote away.

I AM GOING TO VOTE FOR GEORGE GRBA ON MONDAY, MARCH 2nd

The voters wanted a change when they voted on the Charter Revision. George Grba will give this District full representation. His ambitions are not in running for Congress. He does not represent some narrow special interest group. HE WILL REPRESENT DISTRICT FOUR.

I Urge You, Again to Vote for GEORGE GRBA

By Howard Stites

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Fully upholstered rounded arms in warm and comfortable colonial styling, including blending bunching chair.

BOTH FOR ONLY \$19995
INCLUDING FREE TV or RECLINER CHAIR

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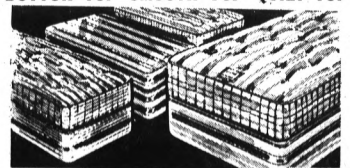


Oval table and large extension leaf. 4 Perfectly matched mates chairs will complement your home in early American styling. 6 pcs. complete.

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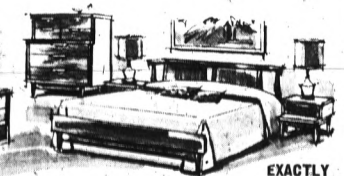


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New Pilot Club of Pontiac Installs Charter Members

Some 40 charter members of the Pilot Club of Pontiac were installed by Ruth Cunningham of Los Angeles, international president, at a dinner meeting Thursday in Hotel Waldron.

Wilda Richardson of Macon, Ga., international executive director, spoke concerning Pilot's ideals and service projects.

Frank Lodge, president of the Clark Aerial Survey Corporation, in his talk titled, "What Makes a Good Club?" deplored the apathetic attitude of many service club members. They take from, rather than give to their organization.

The Pilot Club of Pontiac is sponsored by the Pilot Club of St. Clair Shores. Membership is by invitation and is extended to executive women to share fellowship and service.

PROJECTS

Among projects sponsored by Pilot International are Meals for Millions and Operation Lamplight, which provides literacy kits for underprivileged children in India.

The club assists the Freedom Center Library at Valley Forge (in conjunction with Freedoms Foundation), the Ruby Newhall Scholarship

Fund, the "True Course Ever" fund and the driver safety program.

ESTABLISHED IN '21

Pilot Club was established in Macon, Ga. in July, 1921. There are now more than 15,500 members in some 450 clubs in Bermuda, Canada, London, Paris and Tokyo, besides the United States.

Mrs. Mallory F. Coleman was installed as correspond-

ing secretary and Mrs. Lee C. Richert as treasurer.

Installed as one-year directors of the Pontiac club were Mrs. Russell Gustavson and Mrs. June Star. Mrs. James Campoli is a two-year director.

Miss Cunningham presented a charter to the Pilot Club of Greater Birmingham, Tuesday, at a luncheon meeting in the Village Woman's Club.



Mrs. Frank Lodge of Union Lake (at left), charter president of the Pilot Club of Pontiac, admires yellow roses to be presented to officers installed by Ruth Cunningham of Los Angeles, Calif., international president, Thursday in Hotel Waldron.

Be on Time for Beauty Treatment

By The Emily Post Institute

Q: I would appreciate your commenting in your column on the inconsiderateness of those women who fail to be on time for an appointment at the hairdresser.

A: I own a beauty salon and run into this problem quite often, causing much inconvenience and annoyance not only to me but to those patrons who arrive promptly for their appointments and have to be kept waiting.

I'm sure many of these women who fail to show up on time would not dream of being late for a social engagement but think nothing of walking in here 15 to 20 minutes late.

Isn't it just as important to be prompt for a business appointment as well as a social one?

A: It certainly is. It can of course happen on occasion to all of us that something will be arriving on time, but to be habitually and willfully late to keep appointments is very bad manners and selfishly unfair to others.

If a patron makes a practice of this, you would be justified in canceling her appointment for that day.

Q: I've been criticized for making a hollow in the middle of my mashed potatoes and putting gravy into it.

A: This is permissible at a family meal at home but not when dining out.

Q: Will you please tell me on which arm of her father the bride walks when entering the church?

A: She walks up the aisle on her father's right arm.

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

Case Worker

Gives Talk

Healthy differences of opinion between husband and wife should be expected and are good, Mrs. Olga Voydanoff, case worker from Oakland County Family Service Bureau spoke on "How to Fight and Stay Married" to the Culture Club Thursday.

Mrs. Neil Nelson was hostess for the evening, Mrs. Delmar Logan, Kettering Street, will open her home for the next meeting.

Fathers Invited to Join Moms at Dinner Party

Husbands of members of the Child Study Group III were invited for dinner Wednesday evening for the annual "Men's Night."

The Erie Drive home of Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Worster was the setting. Dinner chairman Mrs. Emil Bair was assisted by Mrs. Robert Ryson and Mrs. Richard Corl.

Guests included Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Allen and Mrs. Wendell Doolin.

NEW MEMBERS

During a brief business meeting Mrs. Corl, Mrs. Fred Mills, Mrs. John Collison, Mrs. Leslie Miller, Mrs. Harrison Hanson and Mrs. Edward Forsyth were welcomed as new members.

Program chairman was Mrs. William Belaney, whose husband gave a background

sketch of the guest speaker, Dr. Worster.

For many years Dr. Worster has gone on safaris, has hunted in Africa and India and three times in the past two years in Alaska.

He is a member of the Safari Shikar, an international organization. Past president of the Oakland County Osteopathic Association, he is currently on the board of directors of the Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

ALASKAN MOVIES

Dr. Worster showed movies of his most recent trip to Alaska and gave highlights of the adventure, during which he shot an 11-foot polar bear.

Next meeting of the club will be a luncheon March 24 at Oakland University.

Wanderlust Hits Hard in February

By SIGNE KARLSTROM

While Florida and other climates vie with the slopes of Aspen, Boyne, Otsego and Caberfae, many Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills residents made plans to visit other areas.

Mrs. Stella Kirk of Colonial Court sails shortly aboard the liner Independence for a Mediterranean cruise. Her two-months trip takes her to Spain, Portugal, Italy and Greece as well as many other countries.

Among the highlights of her trip is to be in the Holy Land during Easter time. Attending a rose festival is also among the items on Mrs. Kirk's itinerary.

Other trip planners include the Harvey Baumgardners who will be traveling to Tokyo, to attend celebrations hono-

Honored at Shower

Corinne Small of Rowley Street was honored at a bridal shower Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Gary Curlee on Meadowlawn Drive. Marlene Beale was cohostess. Some 25 guests were present, including the honoree's mother, Mrs. Theodore Small and Mrs. Allen R. Carriger of Sylvan Lake, mother of prospective bridegroom Paul D. Carriger.

ing the anniversary of Thomas Alva Edison.

Other area residents who also contemplate visiting the Orient met with guide and hostesses James Lide and Mrs. Vernon L. Genn at Devon Gables. The group plans an April 14 departure for the Far East.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Evans of Lahser Road plan a vacation in the nation's capital. Following their stay in Washington, the Evans' plan to travel on to Florida.

Dr. and Mrs. Perry Brunk of Kennoway Court chose late February to enjoy traveling through the eastern portion of

Needles Click at Unit Meeting

The Queen Mary Section of Needlework of America Inc. met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Alex Joss at her home on Lakeside Street.

Reports were given by Mrs. Charles Clarke, sewing chairman and Mrs. Joss, knitting chairman. Members spent the afternoon knitting mittens.

Mrs. Clarke invited the group to her home on Parke Place for the March 12 meet-



At the charter dinner for the Pilot Club of Pontiac Thursday in Hotel Waldron, Mrs. John Bulr of Detroit, first vice president, places the club symbol on the speakers' table. Left to right from

center are Mary Marcero, Lake Angelus Shores, second vice president; Mary Parker, Lake Orion, recording secretary; and Mrs. James Campoli, Middle Belt Road, club organizer and director.

Oh, Those Feet

Nice Feller, Bad Smeller

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: When my daughter was in college, she eloped with a 6-foot-2, eyes-of-blue football star.

We were upset at first, but got over it. Here's the problem. Every time they stay overnight with us, I have to air out all the bedding afterward.

My son-in-law has a very obnoxious odor to his feet. It often knocks you over. It penetrates the mattress and blankets, too.

The sheets I can launder. I've asked my daughter to tell him to do something about it and she says there is nothing he can do.

He washes his feet twice a day and wears only white socks. She said he had some kind of jungle fungus while he was in the Marines, but he's over that now.

For a girl who couldn't stand the good clean odor of onions cooking, this takes the cake! Love isn't only blind—it stinks.

What do you suggest?

MIDWEST MOM: Your son-in-law needs desperately to see a doctor!

And if he hasn't sense enough to go voluntarily, find somebody who is 6-foot-3 to drag him there.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year-old girl who has been going with a 19-year-old college sophomore since September.

He is only 5 ft. 4, and I am 5 ft. 3 in. flats. My problem is that he has asked me to go to the junior-senior prom with him.

I know I have gone out on dates with him to many other things, but I don't want to be escorted to this important affair by a boy who is so short.

I'm afraid we will look like a couple of midgets walking in. I don't know how to refuse him without hurting his feelings. Can you help me?

WISH HE WERE TALLER: DEAR WISH: Since you found this boy tall enough to date on other occasions, there

is no way to refuse his prom invitation without hurting his feelings.

If his size bothers you, quit dating him entirely, and let him find a girl who measures a man from his eyebrows up!

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Graham John Graham, Bloomfield Hills, and the Harold A. Fitzgeralds, Otawa Drive, are flying to Puerto Rico, for a golf and swimming vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Van Wagener, Andersonville Road, have returned from a month's trip to Florida.

Second Fine Arts Festival Is Set

Oakland University will present a week-long series of music, drama and dance presentations March 16-22.

This student-faculty Fine Arts Festival is headed by chairman John Gillespie and co-chairman Roger Bailey.

The festival, established last year, was so well received by everyone that it will be an annual event on the Oakland campus," Bailey announced.

Prof. John C. Galloway, chairman of the art department, has been named honorary chairman of the festival in recognition of his contributions in the area of fine arts.

Galloway will preside at a reception opening the festival and at the awards ceremony for students who have submitted best literary and art works. He will also lecture on the community of art.

Tickets for the general public will be available Monday. Subscription price for all performances has been set at \$3 and

\$1 for individual performances. Matinee presentations will be free.

THE GHOST SONATA

The schedule of events starts at 8:15 p.m. Monday, March 16 in the Gold Room. William Gregory of Vanguard Theater will direct Strindberg's "The Ghost Sonata."

Tuesday's program includes Dr. Galloway's lecture at 12:30 p.m. in the Gold Room. "The Ghost Sonata" will be performed a second time in the Intramural Theater at 8:15 p.m.

Foreign language presentations in German, Spanish, Russian and French will be performed Wednesday at

12:30 p.m. in the Gold Room. The final performance of Strindberg's sonata will be held at 8:15 p.m. in the I.M. Theater.

An 8:15 p.m. concert of chamber music will be held Thursday in the Intramural Theater.

MUSIC, READINGS, DANCE

Friday's program includes an 8:15 p.m. concert and readings in the I.M. Theater. Saturday's features a presentation of music and dance at 8:15 p.m. in the I.M. Theater.

The festival will end, with a staged reading of Auden's "For the Time Being" at 8:15 p.m. in the I.M. Theater on Sunday. The production is directed by John Blair

Women's Section

Birmingham Town Hall

Poet Asks Originality

By MADELEINE DOEREN

Prof. John Ciardi answered a provocative question: "What Good is a Poem?" as Birmingham Town Hall closed its 1963-64 series this week.

As translator, poet, teacher and poetry editor of the Saturday Review, readers know him for his forthright critical articles and his popular column "Manner of Speaking."

Most of the 1,000 poems that cross his desk each week are abysmally bad, he said. They

literally die of decency and favor things. No one could write for, like being kind to parents and such.

"No one gets out of adolescence without writing a bad poem, just like all of us draw. Sexual insecurity is evident when the boys ask, 'Is poetry all right?' Is it stinky?"

NEED FRIVOLOUS

All of our high seriousness we have in common with the higher age. No age is frivolous, yet some of the best perceptions of mankind have come out of frivolity.

"Capture a new concept of poetry," he suggested, "realize that the poet deals in the language of his medium as the artist works with color and form."

The late Robert Frost, Mr. Ciardi said, compared the rhythm of poetry to the pulse. There can be no form without it, no shape.

"Rhythm requires skillful handling but we love skill. We love to see it effortless but you have to hide its tracks."

"Regard poetry as an experience, an encounter, a masterpiece that cannot be paraphrased. It's there and it's real. You enter into a poem!"

According to the speaker, "Bright third-graders are the best audience for poetry whereas you have to almost bribe high-schoolers to listen." The genetic grab bag of parenthood seems to yield young savages whose natural image is violent.

12 'AIMS'

He deplores the categorical mind which asks "What Are the 12 Aims of Education?" How do we know there are 12 aims?

When the teacher tells a parent "Johnny is working on his own level," he really means "Johnny is a dope."

"Group participation" sometimes infers that Johnny is just another 'hood' and should be in a reform school.

Speaking of levels, "Let's stop talking about the university level, he said, and work for university peaks."

At the celebrity luncheon in the Village Woman's Club following the lecture, Mr. Ciardi told of writing his own elegy, "Just in case," while a gunner on a B-29 during the war. He had always wanted a beer, and a real Viking funeral.

For diversion, Prof. Ciardi translates Dante and works double acoustics.

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You'll enjoy "food as you like it"—Sausage, Scrambled Eggs, Silver Dollar Pancakes, Juice, Sweet Rolls, Toast, Beverages. Service with a smile—in roomy, air-conditioned comfort. Treat Mother on Sundays! The family will enjoy it too!

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Fraternities Receive Over 500

By BARBARA GRIFFIN
University of Michigan fraternities recently completed a successful spring rush, with over 500 men pledging local chapters of the 43 social fraternities on campus.

In contrast to sororities which hold one yearly rush period, the men conduct rush each semester. Their system is shorter and more informal, with bids extended periodically during the rushing period.

Several Pontiac area students are members of the new fraternity pledge classes. Roger Shaw of Delaware Drive is a new pledge of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and the pledge class of Alpha Sigma Phi includes Roger Blain of Dorothy Lane.

Alpha Tau Omega has

claimed Ernest Humphreys of Tennyson Street and James Lawson of Elm Gate Drive is a new member of Kappa Sigma. Among the new Sigma Nu pledges is Robert Rice of Middle Belt Road.

Three students from Bloomfield Hills are also new fraternity pledges. Rodney Lockwood of Haverhill Road pledged Tau Kappa Epsilon, Richard Weiss of Malibu Drive joined Phi Sigma Kappa, and Doug Norland of Lone Pine Road is a new Zeta Psi.

FOLK SINGERS

This weekend the Smothers Brothers, a comedy folk-singing team, will be appearing in concert on the Hill Auditorium stage.

Area students in the audi-

ence with their dates for this concert will be Phyllis Benicke of Lakeview Court, Bruce Coleman of West Iroquois Road, and Leslie Seiss of Hillcrest Drive.

Leslie is a freshman in the College of Engineering and is a member of the production staff of the Michigan Technic, the official U-M engineering magazine.

INTRAMURAL BALL

Final playoffs of the independent and Greek intramural basketball championships will be held next week.

Bruce Coleman, of Theta Delta Chi fraternity, is a member of the Theta Delta basketball team, which emerged as a contender for the I-M trophy following their win in the semi-finals this week.

Sue Arnoff of Illinois Avenue holds several offices this year in her dorm, Alice Lloyd Hall. She has a seat on the dormitory judiciary council and is a member-at-large of Angell House Council, a smaller governing unit of the dorm.

University Hospital is one place the majority of the Michigan nursing students will not be Friday night, as that evening has been officially declared "Nurses' Night Out."

This is the theme of the nurses' annual spring dance, to be held in the League Ballroom. Attending the dance with her date will be junior nurse Kathy O'Brien of Pine-gree Street.

HOSPITAL WORKERS

Three non-nursing students spending senior year working in University Hospital are medical technology majors Valerie Vashinder of Spokane Drive, Linda Underhill of Lake Angelus Shores, and Sheila Goldberg of Royal Oak, formerly of Pontiac.

These girls practice medical technology in ten different departments of the hospital, rotating periodically to get the most complete training possible before taking a comprehensive examination later this spring.

Marilyn Vernon of West Rundell Street recently received a letter of commendation from Panhellenic Association citing her excellence in scholarship for the fall semester. Marilyn is a senior in music education and received a 3.5 grade average.

Birmingham Men Pledge

Many students from Birmingham also pledged fraternities in the recent rush period at the University of Michigan.

Among them are Ernest Dunn, Alpha Delta Phi; John Judge, Alpha Tau Omega; Miles King, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Gilbert Premo, Delta Sigma Phi; Thomas Brooks, Delta Tau Delta; and Robert McDougall, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Others are Jon Miller, Charles Sutherland, and James Wright, Alpha Sigma Phi; Robert Brown and Don



June vows are being planned by Betty Louise Vallance and Douglas P. Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Roberts of South Midland Street. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Earl Bartholomew of Alida Street and the late Harvard B. Vallance.

St. Frederick Class of '54 Sets Reunion

St. Frederick High School class of '54 is planning a class reunion. Committee heads were named at an organizational meeting Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Edmund Guzman (Mary Ann Sheets) opened her Canterbury Drive home for the affair.

Those named to head committees include Mrs. Jack Bramlett (Delores Sowles), general chairman and Mrs. Homer Harrison (Maureen Sweetman), Mrs. Guzman Garry Crake, Mrs. Albert Ezell (Leila Bunker), Mary Ellen Sharpe and Mrs. Michael Wells (Norma Bader). Tentative plans are for a dinner dance June 13 at the Elks.

Interested graduates are requested to contact any of the committee chairmen.

Drop of Prevention

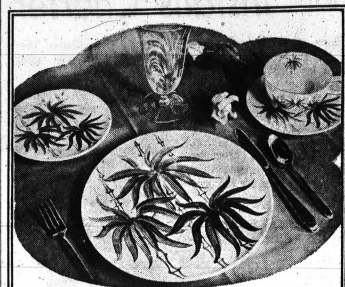
Poor melted wax in the tip of a thimble to prevent your fingernail from breaking when sewing.

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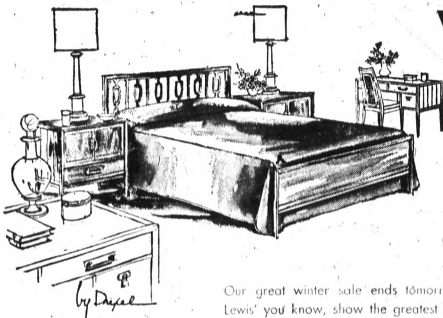
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More Money and Higher Bills

If you are between 21 and 65 and a member of our typical family of 3.36 persons, chances are that last year you had at least \$220 to \$225 more to spend than in 1962. This year you will have even more to spread among the local merchants.

Sounds as bright as a silver-dollar jackpot in Las Vegas, doesn't it?

Unfortunately, there is another side to the coin.

OTHER SIDE

If the head of your household brings home \$100 each week, \$94 of it goes into some one's cash register, the highest rate of spending since 1960. Not only are Mr. and Mrs. Average American saving less, they also owe more money now than ever before. The cliché may be "The only thing money can't buy is poverty," but, we're trying, we're trying.

The natural instinct as your income increases is to buy all those necessities that line store shelves and fill car lots across the country. This keeps you happy and the economy moving. But are you getting the most for your money? This column aims to help you do just that.

NOT ALONE

You are not alone in this dilemma. And why aren't you? "People do a wonderful job of earning money but they seem ashamed to plan and

handle it wisely," says a woman who has spent more than 25 years helping others get out of debt. Illogically, many of us take advantage of our shopper's paradise without counting the money in the pot. It may be because we're naturally acquisitive and don't stop to think. For example, a young man I know admitted he has three television sets in a two-room apartment. "Ridiculous, isn't it?" he said sheepishly.

And a recent bride told me how she learned the pitfalls of touring the supermarket aisles without checking family needs and without a shopping list. "There were certain staples I knew we were supposed to buy — toilet tissue and detergents, for example — and each week I bought them. One day I discovered that I had

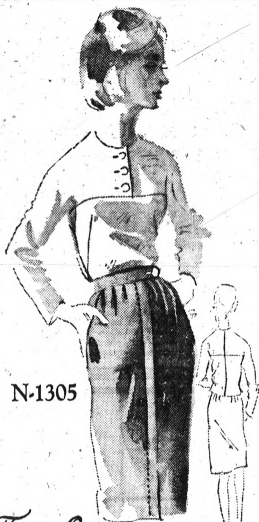
25 rolls of tissue and more than a dozen boxes of soap."

Now she takes inventory.

SIMPLE SOLUTION

Here's a simple solution. For those fighting the cobwebs of revolving credit and installment buying, the worries of savings for children's education and retirement, the solution takes more work.

With this in mind, Sharp Shopping will draw on many sources and personal experiences for pointers to hone you into a razor-sharp consumer. To reach that state, you will have to become more proficient with your budget, sharpen your buying habits, learn to weigh the advantages and disadvantages of sales and how to separate a good buy from a lemon.



N-1305

Toni Owen

Toni Owen has designed this all-day dress in two parts, to wear two ways: when the top is tucked in it's a dress; a skirt and overblouse with the top untucked.

Long sleeves are cut in one with the three-buttoned yoke, and below the yoke the blouse is made on the bias for an easy waist-skimming line. The skirt has a fly-front, released pleats (in front only) and slanted hipbone pockets.

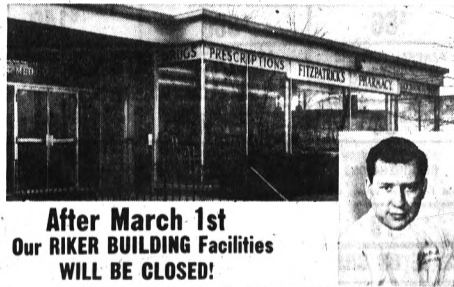
To carry out the casual feeling of the dress, use Spade's exclusive ready-to-wear size chart.

size, use Spade's exclusive ready-to-wear size chart.

Size 12 requires 1 1/2 yards of 54 inch fabric for the blouse and 1 1/2 yards of 54 inch fabric for the skirt. To order Pattern N-1305, state size and send \$1.00. Add 25 cents for first class mail and special handling.

Pattern Books Nos. 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26 and revised Duchess of Windsor are available for 50 cents, or 3 for \$1.25 or all 7 for \$3.00. Add 10 cents postage for each book. Address SPADIA PATTERNS, Box 535, G.P.O., Dept. P-6, New York, New York.

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Local Units Returning to School

Fifty-five members and guests of the 18th and 19th districts of the Women's Christian Temperance Union went to school for a day Wednesday at the Bethany Baptist Church.

Mrs. Alden Killinger, president of the 19th district, presided at the morning session of the annual workshop.

Classes were taught in scientific temperance instruction, parliamentary law, legislation and literature and character building.

Mrs. Nellie Monroe spiritual director of the 19th district, led the morning devotion. The hostess union, Dora B. Whitney, served tea and coffee to accompany the sack lunch.

Mrs. George Perkins, president of the 18th district, presided at the afternoon session.

DEPARTMENT CLASSES

Department classes were taught in membership methods and awards, loyal temperance legion, and youth temperance council. A special class in the duties of a recording secretary and the correct keeping of minutes was added this year.

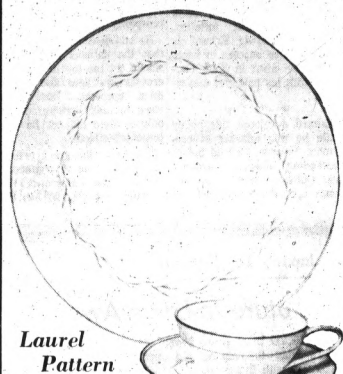
Mrs. Bill sheets, spiritual director for the 18th district, led the afternoon devotion.

State WCTU president, Mrs. L. G. Rowley spent the day with the women.

State directors present for the day and taking part were Mrs. Joseph Green and Mrs. Robert Accorsi, press and publicity director and social services director respectively.

Seventeen local units out of 25 in the two districts were represented.

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HURON at TELEGRAPH

Erhard Battles Inflation, Keeps German Prices Down

By JOHN WEYLAND
BONN, Germany (AP)—While other Common Market countries suffer from inflation, Chancellor Ludwig Erhard is having unique success in keeping prices down in West Germany with his policy of moderation.

Erhard developed this policy while he was minister of economics, the post held before succeeding Konrad Adenauer last October. More than two years ago, Erhard warned frequently that all groups would have to limit their demands—show moderation—in postwar prosperity was to continue.

He laid down the general rule that the national growth rate should set the top limit for increases in wages and government spending. Businessmen were to make price increases only if these did not have inflationary effects.

Thanks to the great prestige Erhard built up in engineering the economic miracle of West German recovery, he has been able to make his policy prevail.

The giant automobile industry tried to defy him in the spring of 1962 with price increases he considered excessive.

The business community, seeing Erhard was ready to turn talk into action, has shown no willingness to cross him since. His dedication to free enterprise allays fears of excessive government intervention.

A year after the showdown with the automobile industry, the metal workers union threatened to strike unless 400,000 members got 8 per cent wage increases. Erhard pointed out that the country's growth rate was running between 5 and 6 per cent. He said an 8 per cent increase would be inflationary, and the metal workers settled for 5 per cent.

As chancellor, Erhard drew up an economy budget of \$15 billion for 1964. This follows his general rule, allowing an increase of 6 per cent over last year's budget because that is the rate of economic growth expected during 1964.

Erhard's success in holding the price line is causing trouble with the other Common Market countries afflicted by inflation. Italy and France are the two

most notable, with 8 and 5 per cent increases respectively in their consumer price indexes last year.

Because the prices of West German goods have changed comparatively little, they have become better and better buys in other Common Market countries. This has resulted in an increase in West Germany's favorable trade balance within the market. It totaled \$1.5 billion in 1963, about twice as much as in 1962.

News Analysis

Erhard pushed a measure through the cabinet lowering tariffs on cars and trucks imported from other Common Market countries.

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Japan's Royal Family

Future In-Laws Awe Girl

TOKYO (AP)—A petite 23-year-old girl met her future in-laws—the emperor and empress of Japan—and passed the test with flying colors.

Despite a case of jitters, Hanako Tsuguru formally received the sanction of the imperial family council to marry Prince Yoshi, 28, third in line to the throne.

"When I appeared before their majesties I could not lift my bowed head," Hanako told newsmen.

The fourth daughter of the former Count Yoshitaka, whose family once ruled northern Japan, Hanako was reportedly chosen from some 800 possible candidates.

What had her heart? The prince's "fine personality," said Hanako, who met her future husband only for the second time today.

Hanako said she would like to meet the prince as often as possible within the limits of court protocol before the wedding. No date has been announced.

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HOTPOINT AUTO. DRYER Porcelain protection — Durable porcelain drum and top. Automatic temperature selection — Long life filter. Previous year's floor models. \$90	RCA WHIRLPOOL FULLY AUTOMATIC WASHER Fully automatic 2-cycle. List filter. 7 years warranty. Previous year's models. \$130	OLYMPIC TV COMBINATION 23" TV. High fidelity photo and AM radio. 4 speed automatic change. Hand some lowboy cabinet. Deluxe features. \$230	ADMIRAL PORTABLE TELEVISION Big screen TV with built-in antenna and carrying handle. Lightweight 135 lbs. in weighing case. Previous year's models. \$100	EMERSON 4-WAY STEREO COMBINATION With AM-FM and FM Stereo radio. 4 speed automatic change. Wood cabinet. New in cartons. \$100
DETROIT JEWEL 30" GAS RANGE Oven control. Ready full-width oven. Full hot broiler. Full warranty. \$67	NORGE 12 1/2 CU. FT. 2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR Never defrost refrigerator section. Separate freezer holds 94 lbs. full with price; low crisper. Big price reduction. \$175	RCA VICTOR COLOR TV COMBINATION With 21" Color TV, Stereo hi-fi, FM Stereo, AM-FM radio. 4 speed automatic change. Wood cabinet. New in cartons. \$650	ADMIRAL STEREO COMBINATION With AM-FM and FM Stereo radio. 4 speed automatic change. Wood cabinet. Previous year's models. \$130	HOTPOINT PORTABLE AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER Washes, rinses, dries a big load all automatically. On any self-serve center. Previous year's floor models. \$107
PHILCO 23" WOOD CONSOLE TV Philo quality features! Philco performance! Big 23" screen. Handmade frame. Lowboy cabinet. Previous year's floor models. \$140	WESTINGHOUSE 16 CU. FT. FREEZER Popular chest-type storage of frozen foods. Holds 523 lbs. supply 3 year warranty. \$160	NATIONALLY SOLD DELUXE STEREO American made. Modern walnut wood finish. 4 speed automatic change. 4 speakers. Ample record storage space. Deluxe. \$90	RCA WHIRLPOOL 40" 2-OVEN ELEG. RANGE 2 large ovens. Automatic mealmaker. Choice of colors. New in cartons. Previous year's models. \$150	HOTPOINT 10 CU. FT. FREEZER Handy upright style. Shelves in door. Stereo. enormous quantity frozen food. Previous year's floor models. \$130
Westinghouse Eye-Level "CONTINENTAL" RANGE Slide-out platform, ready pantry shelf. Superior door. Very deluxe beautiful finish. Wood base. Cabinet inlaid. \$250	DELUXE PORTABLE HIGH-FIDELITY 4 speed automatic change. Large front speaker. Tape control. Smart luggage-style portable case. \$23	NATIONALLY ADVERTISED 13 CU. FT. 2-DOOR Completely free-of-frost refrigerator. Freezer section holds 105 lbs. frozen food. Magnetic door. New in cartons. \$150	GENERAL ELECTRIC 13" PORTABLE With built-in antenna. Deluxe features. Prev. year's models. Few to go. \$100	NORGE 14-LB. AUTOMATIC WASHER Fully automatic. Washes up to 14 lb. load! Top deluxe. Floor models. \$190
RCA WHIRLPOOL WRINGER WASHERS Large family size capacity. Newest features. Prev. year's floor models. \$66	OLYMPIC COLOR TV STEREO COMB. Home entertainment center. 21" color TV with stereo hi-fi. Beautiful wood finish. Lowboy cabinet. Previous year's models. \$390	PHILCO 10 CU. FT. CHEST FREEZER Holds enormous quantity frozen foods. 5 year warranty. Prev. year's floor models. \$140	PHILCO 23" TV STEREO COMB. Home theatre with 4 speakers. 4 speed automatic change. Deluxe features and cabinet. \$240	DELUXE PORTABLE STEREO HI-FI Two stereo speakers. 4 speed automatic changer. Audio controls. Smart case with handle. In cartons. New in cartons. \$30
GENERAL ELECTRIC 11" PORTABLE TV With handle and antenna. Lightweight. Deluxe. A few floor models. \$83	GE COFFEE-TABLE STEREO COMB. With AM-FM radio. Danish modern or fully American wood cabinet. Your choice. \$140	ZENITH 19" SPACE-COMMAND PORTABLE TV With remote control. Built-in handle and antenna. Previous year's floor models. \$190	HOTPOINT 30" ELECTRIC RANGES Fully automatic. With after window in oven door. Deluxe features. Prev. year's models. \$150	MAGIC CHEF 30" GAS RANGES With Griddle. Thermostat oven control. Full-width oven. In cartons. \$90
2 CU. FT. OFFICE REFRIGERATORS Ideal for Doctors, Dentists, Offices. Home bars, etc. Full warranty. \$79	Rationally Adv. 18 1/2 Cu. Ft. GIANT BOTTOM FREEZER 2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR Refrigerator section completely frost-free. New upright model. Crisper. Bottom freezer holds 190 lbs. \$200	NORGE 14-LB. AUTOMATIC DRYERS Fully automatic. Dries up to 14 lb. loads. Deluxe features. Few to go. \$110	PHILCO STEREO COMBINATION With AM-FM radio. 4 speakers. 4 speed automatic changer. Multi-speed Prev. year's floor models. Wood lowboy. \$130	BELL STEREO TAPE RECORDERS Cartridge type. Record stereo and playback stereo. Stereo. 2 mikes. Complete with accessories. \$60

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IRONING PAD and Cover Set. Heat reflecting silicone cover. Durable and safe. 20¢	LADY EMPRESS Hair Dryers. Deluxe. New in cartons. \$6	GENERAL ELECTRIC 9-oz. grilles. Multi-functional. \$10	WESTINGHOUSE Combination Toaster-Frypan. Top deluxe. \$15	WESTINGHOUSE master 18-oz. capacity. Cooks complete meal. \$24
LAUNDRY BASKET. Attractive. Portable. One to a customer. 20¢	SUNBEAM Lady's Shaver. New in cartons. \$5	GENERAL ELECTRIC 4-oz. toaster. Top deluxe features. \$16	CASCO Electric Blanket. Acrylic acrylic fiber. Double bed. Reg. 32.95. \$13	GENERAL ELECTRIC Toaster. Discount price. \$11
K-CREAM SCOOP. Sturdy. Double Big. Big. New. 20¢	HOVER Rug Shampooer. Brand new. New in cartons. \$4	GENERAL ELECTRIC Hand Mixer. 3 speed. Discount price. \$7	PHILCO Food Dispenser. Free 1 year warranty in home. \$24	WESTINGHOUSE top deluxe Hair Dryer. All features. \$16
SCHUL Mega Power! men's shaver. Deluxe features. 3 year warranty. \$13	549.95 HOVER electric floor washer. New upright model. \$37	UNIVERSAL Can Opener. Top features. \$9	ELECTRIC Kettle. Battery operated. 2 blades. metal. \$3	GENERAL ELECTRIC top deluxe Hair Dryer. All features. \$17
A TRANSISTOR pocket radio. Beamed with all accessories. BATTERIES. \$5	WESTINGHOUSE 1 1/2 P. vacuum cleaner. All attachments. \$23	RY Can Opener. Kula Shredder. In cartons. \$12	GENERAL ELECTRIC Steam spray dryer. New in cartons. \$13	GENERAL ELECTRIC 6-transistor pocket radio. Complete with car. 7-CELLS. Acrylic. Battery. All features. \$9
LANDERS Steam Dry Iron. Fabric Drier. Iron. New in cartons. \$5	HOVER puller. Deluxe model 5490. New in cartons. \$43	WESTINGHOUSE Waffle Makers. In cartons. \$18	GENERAL ELECTRIC battery operated toothbrush. Rechargeable battery. \$10	PHILCO 5 tube radio. In cartons. \$8
GENERAL ELECTRIC Steam Dry Iron. Deluxe features. Sale price. \$8	HOVER 1 1/2 P. canister vacuum. New in cartons. \$28		GENERAL ELECTRIC heater oven. All purposes. In cartons. \$8	4 TRANSISTOR tape recorder. Includes tape, auto and manual. 100% guaranteed. 9 transistors. Includes carry case. In cartons. Includes carry case. \$8
LONDON "Big Daddy" men's shaver. Includes case. Pre-shave. After-shave. BATTERIES. \$11	GENERAL ELECTRIC canister 1 1/2 P. vac. cleaner with tools. New in cartons. \$25		VOGUE combination hand mixer. Deluxe features. New in cartons. \$7	3 1/2 P. vacuum cleaner. 9 transistors. Includes carry case. In cartons. Includes carry case. \$18
NORCOLE Man's deluxe floating head speed shaver. 30" head. \$16	HOVER upright vacuum cleaner. Discount sale price. \$44		PROCTOR-SILEX toaster-oven. Bake, broil, grill. Few left. \$4	Radio. With batteries. Car. case. Acrylic. Battery. All features. \$26
SUNBEAM man's cordless shaver. Deluxe in cartons. \$19	HOVER portable canister vacuum cleaner. With attachments. \$33		SUNBEAM electric fan. Large case. With cord and controls. \$12	SCHUL Cordless Toothbrush. With 4 snap-on brushes and battery. \$6
SUNBEAM Steammaster deluxe man's shaver. Including. Full tax. \$12	LIWIT deluxe vacuum cleaners. Complete with attachments. \$29		WESTINGHOUSE portable elec. mixer with beat on stand. \$12	CASCO Electric Blanket. Double bed size. With best control. \$8

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Unable to Subpoena 2 Key Witnesses

Senate Unit Cancels Hearing in Baker Probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Rules Committee canceled plans for a hearing today in its investigation of former Senate aide Bobby Baker's business dealings while U.S. marshals searched for two missing witnesses.

It had hoped to question Edward Levinson, a Las Vegas

hotel owner and gambling figure, and Benjamin Sigelbaum, a Miami, Fla., real estate operator. But its subpoenas have not caught up with either of them.

L. P. McClendon, the committee's special counsel, left for a weekend at his home in Greensboro, N.C., after disclosing that

U.S. marshals have been asked to hunt for them.

He told newsmen he had "no conclusive proof" that Levinson and Sigelbaum were evading the committee's subpoenas, but he said "We are doing all we can to find these people." He declined to say whether the help of the FBI would be enlisted.

The committee has received testimony that Levinson and Sigelbaum helped with stock purchases and loans to finance the Serv-U Corp., a vending machine company in which Baker is a major but unlisted stockholder.

Serv-U, doing most of its business with West Coast de-

fense contractors, has become a focal point in the investigation of Baker's accumulation of wealth while he was secretary to the Senate's Democratic majority.

Baker, resigned under fire from his \$19,600-a-year Senate post last Oct. 7 after a \$300,000 damage suit by a local vending machine company raised questions about his outside business dealings.

The committee will resume its public hearings Monday, with William Jenner, a Chicago meat packer, as a witness. Testimony has linked him with Baker and others in a deal involving imports of meat from Haiti.

MISSING PAIR

McClendon said he also would like to have Levinson and Sigelbaum as witnesses Monday if they can be found.

At a hearing yesterday, the committee was told that Baker helped arrange for Levinson and Clifford A. Jones, former lieutenant governor of Nevada, to seek gambling concessions at casinos in Caribbean hotels owned by a Pan American Airways subsidiary.

John B. Gates, a Pan American vice president, testified that neither Levinson nor Jones got the casino contracts.

Prize for School Aid

DETROIT (AP)—Radio station WJR said today its musical theme "Play It Cool—Stay in School," written for a campaign by the Women's Advertising Club against the school dropout trend, won top prize in public service radio commercials in a broadcasting awards program at Hollywood, Calif.

Protest Suspension of Paper

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (AP)—A thousand Seton Hall University students, shouting "freedom of the press," poured into the streets, blocked traffic and pelted police and firemen with snowballs yesterday to protest suspension of the student newspaper.

Authorities responded by spraying the unruly crowd with fire hoses. One fireman, struck by a snowball packed around a rock, was cut on the face.

There were no arrests and

university officials said they did not plan disciplinary action.

Bishop John J. Dougherty, Seton Hall president, announced suspension of the weekly newspaper, The Setonian, at a morning conference with the editor, Rocco de Pietro of Nyack, N.Y., and other staff members.

'ABUSED FREEDOM'

"There has been a growing evidence that freedom of expression is being abused in the columns of the Setonian," Bishop Dougherty said. He added that "an unwholesome spirit of

cynicism has characterized too many of the articles."

The Setonian, in recent editorials, has been critical of regulations requiring jackets and ties and prohibiting beards.

De Pietro also said, in an editorial, "Catholic universities have a tendency to overprotect their students. . . . Women are prohibited in the off-campus apartments, the basketball team cannot enter postseason tournaments and picketing is prohibited under any circumstance."

The newspaper's 30 staff members met later with the faculty moderator of student publications and announced that five seniors, including De Pietro, had resigned from the staff. They proposed an interim effort to continue publication.

AFTER NOTICE

The demonstration began several hours after the suspension notice. Students gathered in front of the administration building chanting, "We want a newspaper."

Then they moved into South Orange Avenue where several hundred sat down. A police order to disperse drew a barrage of snowballs.

"We had to use the hose in self-defense. We hadn't intended to use water at all," Fire Chief Joseph Allen said.



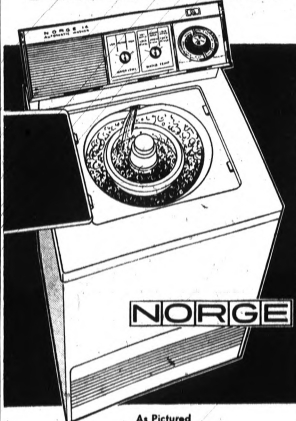
AP Photos

ONE WET STOIC—Soaked Seton Hall University student glares at firemen as they soak him down during 1,000-student demonstration protesting administration suspension of the school's paper. The university is in South Orange, N. J.

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—cat's eyes flash automatic warnings when you stop or are to make a turn!

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Life size, it sets up in rear window of car! Real fur! Operates automatically, installed in minutes by anyone! A "Safety" novelty.

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7.50-14 or 8.00-14 Black Tubeless \$13.99 (single)
—Whitewalls just \$2 More—

Cordovan "Low Profile Jet"
Full 4-PLY NYLON! Low Profile Design!
—the tire with the Positive 24,000 Mile Guarantee—tops in quality and construction.
*Prices Shown are Plus Fed. Tax and Old Tire from your car

New SNOW TIRES SHARPLY REDUCED—\$5.00 OFF on every new snow tire in stock for this sale only! Hurry! Subject to stock on hand.

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Italy Statesman Dies

NAPLES, Italy (AP)—Adolfo Croce, 84, widow of Italian statesman, philosopher and

critic Benedetto Croce, died Wednesday. Croce, a member of postwar Italian governments, died in 1952.

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Bequest Stuns Wife of Writer

Author Metalious Left Estate to Husband

LONDON (AP)—Mrs. John Rees said today she was stunned to hear that her British journalist husband has been named sole heir to the million-dollar estate of author Grace Metalious.

"The first I knew about it was when I read it in the papers," she said at the home in Hatfield, Essex, where she lives with their five children, aged 4 to 14.

"John went to America in February 1962 to take a job on a newspaper," said Mrs. Rees, 37 and Welsh like her husband.

"His idea was to get established and save enough money for us to join him. We planned to go last summer, but things fell through."

MEET IN INTERVIEW
"He met Mrs. Metalious when his paper sent him to interview her six months ago. Since then, they have worked together writing TV scripts."

Mrs. Rees said her husband wrote her nearly every day, telephoned every few weeks and paid money regularly into a London bank for her.

She said they met while he was serving in the Royal Air Force and were married 15 years ago.

The five children are Christopher, 14, David, 10, Caroline and Miranda, 8-year-old twins, and Anthony, 4.

LIVER AILMENT
Mrs. Metalious, author of the best-selling novel "Peyton Place," died in a Boston hospital of a chronic liver ailment Tuesday.

The day before she drafted a death-bed will naming Rees as her sole beneficiary.

The will left nothing to her husband, George, a counselor in the law, VI, high school, nor to their three children, Mrs. Marsha Dupuis, 20, Christopher, 17, and Cynthia, 13.

An attorney for the children has challenged the will. Metalious said he would waive any claims of his own to protect the rights of his children. In Tuesday night, Rees said he was "completely surprised" by the will. He said he was very fond of the Metalious children and intended to make some provision for them.

Safety Group to Study Deadliest Toll Road

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—A study of the West Virginia Turnpike will be made by the National Safety Council to find out why the 86-mile highway is the nation's deadliest toll road. Traffic accidents have killed 115 persons on the toll road since it opened 10 years ago, the worst record of any toll road in the nation.

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FEB. 29th

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SALE \$10 AND \$15

FINAL CLEARANCE LEATHER COATS

SAVE 1/3 to 1/2 \$35 to \$45

TUXEDO RENTALS at REASONABLE RATES

CONN'S CLOTHES

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The Lenten Story

BY WOODY ISHMAEL



THE BETRAYAL

Judas Iscariot held a position of high trust among the twelve Apostles. It was he who kept the purse and had charge of collecting the money that sustained Jesus and His followers in their travels about the countryside.

Blinded by greed, he went to the chief priests and asked them, "What are you willing to give me, and I will deliver Him to you? And they counted him out thirty pieces of silver. And from then on he was watching for an opportunity to betray Him." (Matthew XXVI:14-16)

Although Judas had seen Christ perform many miracles and had lived with Him for three years, his faith was not strong enough to sustain him in history's most harrowing moment of temptation.

Czechs Send Aid for Cuba Hurricane

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A shipment of food, clothing, medicine and agricultural tools said to be worth \$5 million has arrived from Czechoslovakia to aid Cuban victims of Hurricane Flora, Havana Radio said.

The merchandise was donated by the Czech people and government for aid to Camaguey and Oriente Provinces, according to the broadcast monitored Thursday night in Miami.

The hurricane lashed the southern end of the Cuban peninsula for more than four days last October.

There is one street car, gasoline bus or trolley coach for every 1,500 persons in the United States.

The biggest police force in the nation is New York City's department with 25,000 men and women.

School Affairs

Against Strikes

A firm "no strike" stand was expressed last night by the Pontiac Education Association (PEA) in asking the school board for "professional negotiations."

Mrs. Ralph Ellsworth, PEA president, asked the school board for a formalized set of procedures to guide future dealings between the teacher group and the board.

"There will be no strikes, we do not believe in strikes," stated the Lincoln Junior High School teacher.

(Yesterday, the 5,000-member Detroit Federation of Teachers, who had a request for sole bargaining rights turned down by that city's school board, voted for a strike, 5-1.)

PEA PROPOSAL
The PEA proposed establishment of a joint committee to draw up the procedures for professional negotiations, which would include personnel policy, salaries, working conditions and similar concerns.

In addition, an appeal or mediation procedure would be set up in the event of an impasse, according to Mrs. Ellsworth.

Board members, who took the proposal under advisement, objected to the mediation clause.

"This implies the board will no longer have final jurisdiction," commented Victor P. Sutt. "If discussion is all that's wanted, then there should be no need for an appeal procedure."

REASONABLE REQUEST
Board President William H. Anderson said that the request sounded reasonable enough to him, but said he "was not too happy with the appeal idea."

Mrs. Ellsworth denied the final decisions would be taken out of board hands.

She said professional negotiations were simply procedures written down so teachers could be sure in the future of "the fine relationships we have had with the board in the past."

In other business, the school board authorized the administration to transfer temporarily funds from a matured bond is-

sue fund to meet bond and interest requirements of two bond issues due March 1.

Vernon L. Schiller, director of financial management, said the transfer was necessary because the school district has not received enough money from the 1963 tax collections to cover these issues.

Scranton's Kin Killed in Crash During Car Race

HOBBART, Tasmania (AP)—The nephew of Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania was killed today in an auto-racing crash during a practice run.

Tim Mayer of Dalton, Pa., a racing driver, died in an ambulance on the way to Launceston General Hospital. Mayer, 26, came to Tasmania to take part in a two-day road racing program on the Longford circuit.

Mayer's Cooper Climax went out of control after hitting a bump near Longford Corner, crashed into trees on the roadside and turned over.

Mayer was found lying in the center of the road.

York Unchanged; Still Said Critical

JAMESTOWN, Tenn. (AP)—Sgt. Alvin York's condition remained essentially unchanged today—critical—as doctors here tried to restore the ailing Medal of Honor winner's body fluids.

The 76-year-old World War I hero entered the hospital

Saturday for the eighth time in a year and a half. York has been bed-ridden about 10 years after a stroke.

York continues to receive some fluids by mouth, the physician said, but passes into and out of a semicomatose state.

Princeton College was known as the College of New Jersey until 1896.

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Also to \$300.00		Also to \$1800	
Wedding Ring \$20.00		Wedding Ring \$62.50	

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9' x 12' Plastic Drops	29c	7" Rollertray Set	79c

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TIGER BASEBALL NEWS DIRECT FROM LAKELAND by

DON VOGEL

Pontiac Press Sports Writer

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Baseball news, Photos and Personal Interviews will be the specialty of Don Vogel who will be on the scene where all the action is.

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DAVID LADD-CHILL WILLS — REX REASON PATRICIA WYMORE

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KIDS 13
SUNDAY Open — Continues 11 A.M. to 12 P.M.
SUNDAY Open — Continues 12 A.M. to 12 P.M.

EAGLE

Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt Says:

Clues Aid Cure of Head-Noise Problems

Q — I am 78, and I have a constant roaring in my head. It is usually worse at night. What causes this? Is there any help for it?

A — The most annoying thing about head noises is that you can't shut out the sounds by using ear-plugs, or by going into another room and closing the door.



BRANDSTADT

Head noises are usually worse at night because there is less background noise. There are many causes of these noises.

You should have your doctor determine the cause. The earlier corrective measures are applied, the more likely you are to get relief.

In some persons allergy may be the cause, in others it may be an accumulation of hardened wax pressing on the eardrum.

ANOTHER CAUSE

Obstruction of the Eustachian

tube leading from the throat to the middle ear is another cause.

Such drugs as aspirin, quinine and streptomycin and heavy smoking will cause head noises in some persons.

Sometimes, if a personal idiosyncrasy exists, a relatively small amount of the drug will do it.

In a person who is over 65, arteriosclerosis is the most likely cause. Here, one of the many drugs that dilates the arteries may give relief.

OTOSCLEROSIS

Otosclerosis, an inherited disease in which there is hardening of the cartilages that connect the minute bones of the inner ear, which enable you to hear, can be corrected by an operation.

Q — What would cause the corners of my mouth to crack? One corner will split and, just as it seems to be healed, the other side will crack.

A — Cracking of the corners

of your mouth may be caused by a low-grade infection. Different germs have been implicated.

Ammoniated mercury ointment or sulfadiazine ointment will usually clear up the infection.

If this fails, a lotion containing amphotericin B should be applied two or three times a day.

Q — I have been taking De-

cadron for arthritis. Are there any harmful side effects?

A — Demethasone (Decadron) is closely related to cortisone and may cause the same side effects — peptic ulcer, moonface, softening of the bones, insomnia and hemorrhages in the skin.

These effects occur only when large doses are continued for a prolonged period. This drug should be taken under regular medical supervision.

(Written for Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Exec to Appeal Jail Sentence

JERSEY CITY, N. J. (AP) — Anthony DeAngelis, the fallen vegetable oil king, was free today in \$10,000 bail pending appeal of his conviction of criminal contempt of court and a four-month prison sentence.

DeAngelis was convicted and sentenced yesterday by Superior Court Judge Robert A. Matthews for failure to disclose \$500,000 that he had deposited in Swiss banks.

The portly, 48-year-old financier is president of the Allied Crude Vegetable Oil Refining Corp. of Bayonne, which went bankrupt last November and brought down with it two New York brokerage houses and ten other firms in a multimillion-dollar scandal.

On the verge of tears, DeAngelis told Matthews yesterday: "In my mind, I know I would never—even if a billion dollars was involved—lie to you."

GUILTY OF CONTEMPT

But Matthews held DeAngelis guilty of contempt for not disclosing the Swiss accounts during an assets hearing Jan. 20.

DeAngelis since has contended that the money was not a personal asset, but belonged to his company.

DeAngelis also is free now in \$5,000 bail on an 18-count federal indictment charging him with transporting \$39.5 million in false warehouse receipts.

Car Output for February Called Record

DETROIT (AP) — Automotive News, a trade publication, said today this week's output of an estimated 172,142 cars by U.S. auto makers would send the month's total to a new February high of an estimated 676,329 units.

The old mark of 675,495 was recorded in February 1955. This week's production compared with 169,000 last week and 148,880 in the corresponding period a year ago. For the year to date, U.S. auto plants have turned out an estimated 1,629,140 cars, compared with 1,321,030 for the same period of 1963.

TRUCK OUTPUT

Truck makers scheduled 33,304 completions this week, identical with last week's total and surpassing the 29,808 turned out in the year — ago week.

In Canada, auto plants built an estimated 13,360 passenger cars and 2,420 trucks this week. The comparable figures last week were 13,667 and 2,512.

Insurance Exec Dies

NAPLES, Fla. (AP) — Frederick W. Ecker, 67, of Greenwich, Conn., retired chairman of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., died Thursday of a heart attack.

Sunday Special!

Visit Our Cocktail Lounge

Green Parrot

FOOD LIQUOR

Bar-B-Cued SPARE RIBS \$1.50

Chef's solid Vegetable Rolls and Butter Potatoes

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TONITE! OPEN 6:45 P.M. CHILD 25c, ADULT 75c

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SPECIAL! SATURDAY MATINEE ONLY

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OPEN 2:45 **STOP! LOOK! LAUGH!** **GOES TO INDIA**

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At Age of 80

Hollywood's Goldwyn in TV

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD—Samuel Goldwyn, the fox giant of the movie world, has decided at the age of 80 to enter the television field.



Goldwyn announced this week that he has formed an organization to distribute his movies to television. He also said that he THOMAS planned to go into production of films especially for television, still reserving the possibility he may make another feature film if he finds a project that excites him.

After making the announcement, the film pioneer relaxed over a frugal lunch at his studio and talked about his new venture.

He declined to talk business over lunch, discussing instead such matters as the presidential race and Fidel Castro. After his dessert of canned peaches, he got down to the business at hand.

TIME IS RIGHT

"For years, people have been asking me when they can see pictures like 'Best Years of Our Lives' and 'Pride of the Yankees' on television," he said. "I have always said I would not go into television until the time was right. Now I think the time is right."

"I have not yet made any deals with anyone. I will make the best deals I can. But I'm not giving up the theater business."

Concerning production of new films for television, Goldwyn remarked:

"I'm a ham. I'm an egotist. I have spent 50 years in this business building a name that

meant quality, and I intend to protect it. I am not going into television to make a fast buck. Quantity is not important to me; I am seeking quality."

GOOD WRITERS

Goldwyn said: "The first thing I will do is hire two or

three good writers to work on scripts. Writing has always been the important thing with me.

"I will go slowly. I've always done that. I usually made one or two pictures a year, sometimes none. Once I had Gary Cooper on salary for a whole year at \$10,000 a week but I had no picture for him. Then one night my wife and I saw a newsreel of Lon Gehrig's farewell at the Coliseum (Yankee Stadium) in New York. We both cried.

"I told my wife, 'There's my next story for Gary Cooper.' But there is no story," she said. I told her, 'I've got a third act, and that's what matters.' "The first act is not so important to me; it's the finish that has always mattered. I like to know where I'm going."

Police Capture Teen Escapees

Youths Yield After 2-Hour Gun Battle

HACKETTSTOWN, N.J. (AP)—Two youths were back at Anandale Reformatory today after their fling at freedom was ended by a two-hour gun battle with police.

The youths, Frank Dawson, 17, and James Koedatich, 16, escaped from the reformatory yesterday after beating a guard and holding him hostage on a 15-mile ride in a commandeered garbage truck.

The guard, 36-year-old Thomas McCormack, was slugged again with a tire iron before being dropped off here. The youths continued on foot to a home where Dawson once had lived.

Police discovered their refuge but were kept at bay for the next two hours as the boys shot at them from attic windows. The police did not return fire in volume, but only occasionally to keep them in check.

NO ONE HURT

No one was injured.

A four-man police detail had entered the house shortly after 5 p.m., and heard the escapees shuffling about in the attic.

Chief Richard Hart shouted to the boys, "We've got you surrounded, you'd better surrender." Dawson fired a shot through the attic floor boards and yelled:

"You'll have to take us dead."

GUN BATTLE BEGINS

The officers retired to the outside of the house, and the gun battle began.

Dawson's father, Frank Sr., was summoned. His pleading to the boys inside was credited with convincing them to surrender.

Police confiscated five rifles, two shotguns, three revolvers, a bow and arrows and several knives. They said the weapons were in the house when the boys arrived.

Young Dawson was serving time for auto theft; Koedatich for assault.

Association Honors Two Area Truckers

Two area truck drivers were among a dozen of the state's top drivers honored this week by the Michigan Trucking Association.

They are Wallace DeMeyer, 333 Stanforth, West Bloomfield Township, driver for Spector Motor Freight System, and James R. Paschal, 2620 E. South Blvd., Troy, auto haul-away driver for F. J. Boutell.

The two were candidates for MTA's state driver of the year award, which went to Bert Smalley, of Bay City.

Buys Federal Land

CHICAGO (AP)—The City of Tecumseh, Mich., has purchased undeveloped post office site and will use the half acre of land for municipal purposes, the General Service Administration said Thursday. Tecumseh paid the government \$22,000 for the land, the GSA said.

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Senate to Probe Pre-Fight Deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The heavyweight title match in which Cassius Clay lifted Sonny Liston's crown sparked a new drive today for tough federal policing of big time boxing and triggered a Senate investigation.

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., said his Senate antitrust and monopoly subcommittee would investigate a \$50,000 promotional deal between the two boxers, negotiated before they got into the ring.

PUBLIC HEARING

The subcommittee staff started reading subpoenas to sum-

mon Liston, Clay, their managers and others to public hearings, perhaps late next week, to tell about it.

Hart said he was not concerning himself with the championship fight itself. "I have no information to indicate that it was anything but honest," he said.

But what interested him, he said, were published reports and statements that although Liston and Clay had no advance agreement for a return match, Liston's Inter-Continental Promotions, Inc., had bought exclusive rights to promote Clay's next fight by paying him \$50,000.

"In fairness to the public and to boxing itself," Hart told a reporter, "we now should take testimony and determine whether this is true, if so what it involves, and whether legislation isn't needed to deal with this sort of thing."

He pointed to a news story which quoted Garland (Bill) Cherry, attorney for Inter-Continental Promotions, as disclosing a deal to promote the next Clay fight.

The story quoted Cherry as stating the firm paid Clay \$75,000 for the right, and as adding:

"I'd have to say that Liston will be the logical contender and we have the right to name the challenger, the site and the place."

NO CONFIDENCE

Such an arrangement, Hart suggested acidly, "wouldn't exactly induce much public confidence in boxing."

Cherry, who has offices at Chester, Pa., near Philadelphia, said of Hart's planned probe: "I'll save the matter the time and money for an investigation by confirming, positively, that the story is true."

"We took a gamble," he said in a telephone interview. "There was nothing illegal with it. We were just being smart businessmen. We made the agreement, which gives us a 365-day option until Feb. 25, 1965, just in case Clay should become champion."

Cherry said Liston owns 22 1/2 percent of the corporation and has two of the five votes on the board. The other three votes are held by Cherry and Jim and Bob Nilon.

"It is a legitimate contract," said Cherry. "There are no

bones about it. Estin doesn't pick his opponent, the corporation does that."

In Miami Beach, Jack Nilon, Liston's adviser as well as being a member of the promotion group, said he had some advice for Hart: "To quit wasting the taxpayers' money."

"The contract is perfectly legal," said Nilon, "I'll be glad to send him a copy."

Ed Lassman, president of the World Boxing Association said in Miami Thursday night there was really no problem.

Cassius Explains Muslim Sect Ties

By WILL GRIMSLEY

Associated Press Sports Writer
MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Cassius Clay says he believes the same religion which helped him beat Sonny Liston for the heavyweight boxing championship—the Islam religion—also will lead to a solution of the world's social problems.

"This is not just a personal thing, not just an individual thing, it is a movement that is shaking up the world," the 22-

year-old Louisville fighter insisted today after acknowledging he had been a member of the Black Muslim sect for five years.

OWN CULTURE

As a member of the strongly segregationist black supremacy group, the new champion said in an exclusive interview he believes the Negroes' happiness lay in sticking with his own kind and not trying to copy the white man's culture.

"They have been telling me I should carry signs, that I should join integration marches," Clay added. "They tell me it would be fine if I married a white woman—it would be good for brotherhood."

"I don't buy this. I don't want to get blown up. I don't want to be washed down the sewer. I don't want to go to jail."

"I am a good American boy. I never have been in trouble. I never have been in court. I love people. I don't hate anybody. That's the way I want it to be."

CONFIRMATION

Clay confirmed that he had joined the Black Muslims—although he said this was a misnomer of the movement—after Elijah Muhammad, leader of the sect, in a speech at Chicago, had saluted the champion as a fellow disciple.

The Black Muslims believe that special territories should be set aside where they might live together in peace without interference from their white neighbors.

Muhammad, who considers himself a direct disciple of Allah, told 5,000 Muslims at Chicago Coliseum that Clay had been able to take the title from Liston because he had accepted Muhammad as a messenger of Allah.

Clay agreed. "God was with me—I know the true God—that's why I beat the big, ugly bear Liston," the young Louisville boxer said. He scored the ring upset of the century Tuesday night when he stopped Liston, a 7-1 favorite, in the seventh round of his title fight at Convention Hall.

ANNOUNCES PROBE — Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., posed on Capitol Hill yesterday after announcing that the Senate Antitrust and Monopoly Subcommittee will investigate whether Sonny Liston's boxing promotion corporation

Red Wings' Hopes Smashed

Chicago Deals Detroit Loss

Black Hawks Retain Home Ice Edge, 4-2

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Detroit Red Wings hoped against hope last night but the odds were against them.

Seven times this season the Wings journeyed to the Windy City and seven times they came away without victory. The Black Hawks closed out their home season against the Wings last night, tripping Detroit, 4-2, to climb back into a tie with Montreal for first place in the National Hockey League race.

But the Wings took heart because the loss was only the second in the last 10 games. But they needed the win to close within two points of the third place Toronto Maple Leafs.

The Hawks wrapped up the decision in the second period with a three-goal outburst. Pierre Pilote tallied on a 20-foot screen shot and Bobby Hull slapped a 50-footer past goalie Terry Sawchuk to push Chicago into a 3-0 lead.

EARLY LEAD

Ron Murphy scored a Chicago goal in the first period to give the Hawks an early 1-0 lead and Hull and Pilote wrapped the game up.

Chicago scored the third period goal in the final period. Detroit's two goals came in the second and third periods. Larry Jeffrey scored on a tip in of a pass from Gordie Howe across the goal mouth. Norm Ullman tallied Detroit's first mark unassisted when he took the puck away from Al MacNeil inside the Hawk blue line for an unmoistened chance at Chicago's Glenn Hall.

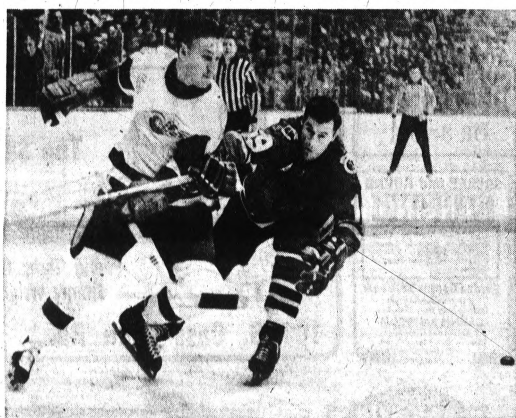
It was Chicago's sixth win in the last 10 games and donked Michigan for the third time at 75 points each. However, Montreal has played two fewer games than Chicago.

The Wings have yet to win on Chicago ice but the same holds true for Chicago on Detroit ice. Detroit holds a season edge on the Hawks.

'M' Swimmers Sunk

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Indiana's Big Ten swimming champions dunked Michigan for a second time Thursday, 82-41, winning nine of 13 events though lacking star backstroke Tom Stock, who was ill. The Hoosiers earlier beat the Wolverines 81-45.

The victory was Indiana's 40th straight in dual meets over a period of seasons.



NO LEFT TURN—Chicago Black Hawks' Al MacNeil (19) uses stick to prevent Detroit Red Wing captain Alex Delvecchio from making a left turn in pursuit of puck (at right) during action last night on Chicago Stadium ice. The home team made off with important 4-2 win, tying Montreal for first place in National Hockey League. The defeat prevented the Red Wings from closing in on third place Toronto, which was idle.

AP Photo/Phil

Illini to Invade Michigan Gym

CHICAGO (AP) — Illinois, which hasn't quite been the same since losing to Michigan at home 93-82 several weeks ago, gets another crack at the Big Ten basketball co-leader Saturday.

The afternoon engagement, at Michigan, will be regionally televised and takes top billing on the semi-final week end of the conference race.

The Wolverines and defending champion Ohio State are locked in front with 9-2 records, each with three games remaining. Ohio State entertains Indiana (4-7) in another Saturday afternoon contest.

The only other daytime game sends Wisconsin (2-9) to Purdue (5-5). In a pair of night games, Northwestern (6-5) is at Michigan State (6-6) and Iowa (2-8) at Minnesota (7-4).

Midgets Are on Card Saturday at Armory

Two of professional wrestling's top midget wrestlers—Billy The Kid and Pancho Lopez—are featured on Saturday night's mat card.

Other bouts have Crusher Cortez meeting Gino Britto, Ivan Kalimkoff battling Jay May and Man Mountain Cannon grappling with The Stink.

The first match is slated to start at 8:30 p.m. at the National Guard Armory.

NFL Hall of Fame Selects 7 Ex-Players

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — A retired farmer, now living in Michigan, and a former coach of the Detroit Lions are among new members named Thursday to pro football's Hall of Fame.

One-time Chicago Bears lineman Ed Healey of Niles, Mich., former Lions Coach Jimmy Conzelmann will be inducted formally Sept. 8 in ceremonies preceding the annual Hall of Fame game. This year's game will be played between the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Baltimore Colts.

OTHERS INDUCTED

Others who will be inducted include Art Rooney, owner of the Steelers; Roy (Link) Lyman, a tackle who played with three straight championship Canton teams and later with Cleveland and the Bears; guard August (Mike) Michalske, hailed as "guard of the century" in a career with the old Yanks and Packers; center George Traffon, an all-league selection in eight seasons with the Bears, and fullback Clark Hinkle, former Green Bay Packers' star and all-around player.

Healey was the first player bought by Bears owner George Halas, who calls him "the most versatile tackle of all time."

Healey played at Dartmouth under Frank (Iron Major) Cav-

anaugh and Dr. Clarence Spears. After two years at Rock Island, he came to the Bears in 1922 in return for settlement of Rock Island's \$100 debt to Halas. His career spanned the 1920-27 era.

Conzelmann's selection posed a problem because he's a member of the 14-man board of veteran newsmen and officials who pick new members. By coupling Conzelmann with Rooney, both were accepted by acclamation before Conzelmann realized what was up.

Conzelmann, one of the league's most colorful figures on and off the field, played halfback and later coached the Providence Steamrollers, Lions and Chicago Cardinals. His 1974 NFL championship Cardinals team is considered by many to be the best football team ever assembled.

Conzelmann played on the Great Lakes Navy team with Halas in the 1919 Rose Bowl and later with the Bears and Rock Island before becoming a coach. He also coached Washington University of St. Louis, his alma mater.

Rooney was the only new member who did not play organized pro football. He saw semipro action before he founded the Steelers in 1933.

Junior Wings Elevated

Two 19-year-old centers were promoted from the American club Hamilton farm team. Jimmy Peters from Pontiac, who coached with the Junior Wings for two years, and Nick Libbett will join Detroit's Cincinnati Wings farm team for three games.

AP Photo/Phil

Life-sized busts of the members will be cast in bronze and a huge action mural of each man will be created. Seventeen charter members were named to the Hall of Fame last year. The shrine is located in Canton where the league was founded in 1920.

The Jeremiah proposals:

1. Eliminate the heavy pre-Olympic exhibition game schedule.
2. Have the Olympic team coach handle the American team in the world championships the previous year.
3. Adopt the international rules.
4. Interest corporations in sponsoring top-flight amateur hockey.

Jeremiah was making his first public appearance after recovering from a post-Olympic ailment. He said he was still very disappointed over U.S. showing but had no alibis. The Americans won the Olympic hockey crown in the 1960 Games.

Hot-Putting Star in Bogota Lead

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—It was a day for the putters in the Bogota Open golf championship, third stop on the Caribbean tour.

Miguel Sala, Bogota professional playing on his home course, fired a five-under-par 67 Thursday and clinched with seven birdies to take a one stroke lead over defending champion George Knudsen of Toronto.

Knudsen, whose 68 put him a stroke up on Art Wall Jr. of Ponca Manor, Pa. and Jim Ferree of Corona, Calif., was particularly pleased with his performance and the Los Lagartos course.

Hockey Coach Asks Changes

BOSTON (AP) — The U.S. hockey disaster in the Winter Olympics was the result of a weak amateur program says Eddie Jeremiah, who coached the American team.

Jeremiah has made four proposals to improve the situation. The veteran Dartmouth coach said Thursday he would be in Denver next month and lobby for the adoption of international rules at the NCAA hockey coaches convention.

"It is a legitimate contract," said Jeremiah. "There are no

Tiger Broadcasts Set for Exhibition Games

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Tigers will play 10 weekend exhibition games between March 14 and April 12. Ernie Harwell and Bob Scheffing will broadcast the games over the Tigers' radio network.

Scheffing, former Tiger manager who is replacing Kefauver Harwell's partner, is in his first season as a radio baseball commentator.

The schedule: March 14-Minnesota Twins at Lakeland, Fla.; March 15—Twins at Orlando, Fla.; March 21-Baltimore Orioles at Miami, Fla.; March 22-New York Yankees at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; March 28-Chicago White Sox at Lakeland; April 29-White Sox at Lakeland; April 30-Pittsburgh Pirates at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; April 5-Philadelphia Phillies at Lakeland; April 11-Twins at Charlotte, N.C.; April 12-Twins at Knoxville, Tenn.

All games will be at 1:30 p.m. EST except the Orioles game at Miami which will be broadcast at 8 p.m.

McAuliffe reports: A heavier Dick McAuliffe reportedly to the Detroit Tigers' early camp Thursday and immediately headed for the batting cage.

After 10 minutes in the cage, coach Wayne Blackburn declared, "Dick, I don't think you need any spring training. You're ready to go right now."

The Detroit shortstop explained his early arrival in camp with a simple "I'm anxious to get going."

McAuliffe claimed he did nothing extra to put on the weight which brought him to 183 pounds. "I just got a job doing (unloading boxes), I thought this would help me to get stronger."

"I always lose once the training starts but I sure would like to save these 10 pounds I put on."

McAuliffe spent all of the spring training period last year playing second base. After the season started, he was switched to third and eventually earned the job as the regular shortstop.

"I think the thing that helped me most last year was that when I got the job at short I gained a little confidence because I knew the job was mine," he said.

"I feel it is a lot easier to make the double play as a short stop," he went on. "It's all motion from there."

McAuliffe acquired the Jeff Lunde award in the off season track with Kansas City, "the best second baseman I've ever had to work with."

Chamberlain Leads Warriors to Easy Victory

ST. LOUIS (AP)—An unselfish Will Chamberlain scored 40 points and captured 31 rebounds Thursday night in leading the San Francisco Warriors to a 107-97 victory over the St. Louis Hawks in the only National Basketball Association game played.

The triumph also pushed the Warriors three games in front of the Hawks in the race for the Western Division title. Each team has 12 games to play.

"He played one of his greatest games," said Warrior Coach Alex Hannum of Chamberlain's performance against the Hawks. "It was a very unselfish game. He played one of his greatest games. He played one of his greatest games. He played one of his greatest games."

Hannum said Chamberlain told the rest of the Warriors to shoot just before the game started.

"I'll see what I can do then," said Chamberlain.

Chamberlain confounded a St. Louis defense that attempted to keep the ball away from him. The St. Louis hit 16 of its 40 points in the final quarter to sink the cold shooting Hawks.

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Kettering Bids for No. 15

Cagers Closing Curtain on '64 Play

Area quintets will ring down the curtain tonight on the 1963-64 basketball season.

Kettering's Captains, the lone unbeaten squad in the county, will be shooting for victory No. 15 in a game against a visiting L'Anse Creuse five.

The Captains, who have seldom tasted the bitter pill of defeat, have a 19-game regular season winning streak going and are heavily favored to add LC to the list.

A second game in the Tri-County League finds Romeo at Lapeer, while Oxford moves to North Branch for a non-conference contest.

Pontiac Central will play host to Saginaw Arthur Hill and the Chiefs need to win to put the lid on a 12-3 season. A victory would also give the squad second place in the Saginaw Valley Conference.

Pontiac Northern, with the Inter-Lakes League title tucked away, invades Southfield, and Waterford has a road date at Galled Lake. Farmington entertains Berkley.

Bloomfield Hills will have an eye on a share of the Wayne-Oakland League crown in a game against visiting Clarenceville.

A victory for Hills plus a decision by Clarkston at Northville would give the Barons and Wolves each a piece of the title.

Other W-O games have Holly at Milford and Brighton at West Bloomfield.

EML ACTION

Birmingham Seaholm travels to East Detroit and the Maples need a win to gain a share of the Eastern Michigan League crown.

Ferrisale will also be bidding for a title share in a contest against a visiting Port Huron team.

Other EML tilts have Hazel

Ailing O'Hara
Looking Ahead

Track Star Unhappy
Over K of C Victory

NEW YORK. (AP) — Tom O'Hara was a little bit apologetic about it ailing. He'd just run a 3:58.5 mile, second fastest ever indoors. But then, it's understandable. He wasn't feeling too well.

And he promised to do better next time.

"I don't know what I'll do in the Chicago News Relays," O'Hara said today, looking ahead to his next indoor effort. "But I can promise you this: I'll be better than last night."

His coach, Jerry Weiland, predicted the 21-year-old Chicago Loyola student would go 3:54 or 3:55 in Chicago Friday, March 6.

K OF C MEET

Tom, who established a 3:56.6 indoor standard two weeks ago, also bettered the listed indoor 1500 meter mark en route to his full mile victory in Thursday night's Knights of Columbus Games in Madison Square Garden.

Other meet records were set in the pole vault, where John Uelses of LaSalle soared 16 feet 1/4 inch and in the mile relay where Morgan State's quartet of Bob Moore, Bob Bagley, Hubert Brown and Nick Lee sped 3:16.5.

FRIDAY'S FIGHTS
By The Associated Press
WORCESTER, Mass.—Joe Gomez, 160, Worcester, stopped Bob Simmons, 163, Chester, Pa. 5.

MIAMI, Fla.—Willie James, 148, Miami, outpointed Joe Marchion, 144, Jacksonville, Fla. 8.
TOKYO—Manga Takeda, 118, Mexico, and Tetsuya Yamagami, 118, Japan, drew, 10.

About 200 batters in the major leagues are hit by pitchers each season.



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OLSM Quintet

Closes Season
With 71-45 Win

Five players hit double figures in scoring last night as Orchard Lake St. Mary handed Highland Park St. Benedict a 71-45 setback.

The game closed the season for the Eagles, leaving them with a 13-4 won-lost record. They open Class B tournament play Tuesday evening at Pontiac Central.

Frank Rompel led a well-balanced Eaglet scoring attack with 15 points, followed by Adrian Chesler (14), John Stolicnik (12), Ralph Kibijowski (10) and Conrad Krogulecki (10).

The winners connected on 52 per cent of their field goal attempts in the first half in building a 43-17 lead.

Eaglet reserves took over in the second half and matched baskets with the visitors.

Art Mann led St. Benedict with 13 markers.

OL ST. MARY (71) ST. BENEDICT (45)	FG FT TP
Kibijowski	5 11 10
Stolicnik	5 11 10
Rompel	4 10 10
Chesler	4 10 10
Krogulecki	4 10 10
Williams	1 1 1
Conrad	0 0 0
Grak	0 0 0
Chesler	0 0 0
Dzonglones	0 0 0

Totals: OL 51-27-71; Total: 51-27-71
St. Mary: 24 19 22 6-21
St. Benedict: 8 9 9 19-45
Junior Varsity: OLSM 57, St. Benedict 52.

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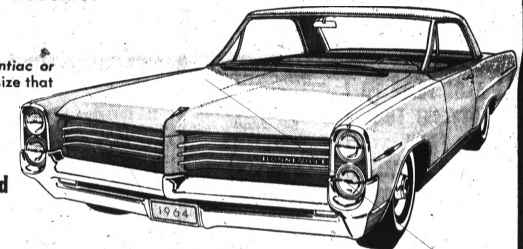
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NHL Standings

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	32	16	11	75	181	142
Chicago	32	18	11	75	188	139
Toronto	26	22	10	62	150	143
Detroit	24	25	10	58	151	170
New York	20	31	8	48	166	201
Boston	14	36	10	38	129	180

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

New York 4, Boston 2
Chicago 4, Detroit 2

TODAY'S GAMES

No games scheduled

SATURDAY'S GAMES

New York at Montreal
Chicago at Toronto
Detroit at Boston

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
New York 4, Boston 2
Chicago 4, Detroit 5
No games scheduled

SATURDAY'S GAMES
New York at Montreal
Chicago at Toronto
Detroit at Boston

NBA Standings

EASTERN DIVISION		W	L	Pct.	Behind
Boston	32	10	11	.746	
Cincinnati	27	22	11	.556	2 1/2
Philadelphia	25	24	11	.510	4 1/2
New York	20	29	20	.408	9 1/2

WESTERN DIVISION		W	L	Pct.	Behind
San Francisco	41	22	11	.652	
St. Louis	38	25	19	.590	3
Los Angeles	35	24	20	.590	4 1/2
Baltimore	29	30	24	.492	11 1/2
Detroit	17	50	24	.250	22 1/2

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Detroit vs. New York at Boston
San Francisco at Baltimore
Cincinnati vs. Philadelphia at Scranton, Pa.

SATURDAY'S GAMES
Detroit vs. Boston at New York
San Francisco at New York
Los Angeles at St. Louis
Cincinnati at Philadelphia
Philadelphia at Detroit
St. Louis at Los Angeles
Cincinnati at Baltimore, afternoon



AP Photo/Ex

6-FIGURE CONTRACT — Mickey Mantle signed his second straight New York Yankee contract for \$100,000 yesterday in the clubhouse at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., with general manager Ralph Houk providing the pen and ink. Mantle is the highest paid player in the American League.

Yanks Put Mantle in 6 Figures Again

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Mickey Mantle, the American League's highest salaried star, has modest ambitions for a hundred thousand dollar a year man.

Baseball's greatest switch hitter wants to play 150 games this year. He also would like to hit 500 home runs before he calls it a career. In 13 major league seasons, all with the New York Yankees, Mantle has hit 419 home runs.

DIFFICULT — These aims are not as trifling as they seem. Playing 150 or more games a season has been as difficult for Mickey as a .300 batting average for the average player. Only four times has the little athlete reached 150 games and twice he had to achieve that figure with the aid of pinch hit appearances.

Normally a slugger of Mantle's calibre would figure to accumulate around 600 lifetime homers, until you take into account his history of crippling injuries, the last of which reduced his activity to 65 games in 1963.

A foot fracture last June 5 caused him to be sidelined for more than a month. A torn cartilage which necessitated a post-season knee operation, kept him out of action for another month.

Another similar injury might end his playing days altogether. "I felt like quitting last year," Mantle admitted during a lavish press conference marking his signing of a second successive \$100,000 contract as the Yankees officially opened spring training Thursday.

"I feel a lot better now, though," he added. "I think my knees, both of them, will hold up. I've done a lot of running and have played a lot of golf this winter. The other day I was timed for the 100 yards in 11 seconds and I ran at only three-quarters speed."

"Also I've been exercising with those new isometric bars and they've strengthened my legs and knees considerably. I've always had bad knees. If I had done this at the beginning, I wouldn't have had any trouble with me knees."

SHORT YEARS

Mantle, coming to bat only 172 times last year, batted 314 with

15 home runs and 35 runs batted in. His best year was 1957 when he batted 365 in 144 games. He owns a 300 lifetime average. "It is not a club policy to announce a player's salary," said General Manager Ralph Houk, who signed Mantle to the \$100,000 contract. "But a justified exception is made in Mantle's case."

Despite his injuries which sidelined him a great part of last season, we feel he has been a real inspiration to our club and a tremendous asset to baseball, besides doing a superb job on the field.

Detroit Has 3 in Semifinals

Motor City Boxers Gain National Wins

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Three Michigan boxers moved into the semifinals of the National Golden Gloves championships today, after surviving quarter-final bouts.

Detroit, with eight points and two boxers still in the running, was tied for fifth place in the team standing.

Fort Worth, Texas was in first place, followed by Omaha, Cincinnati and Louisville. Tied with Detroit were Denver, Kenosha, Wis., St. Louis, Cleveland and Nashville, Tenn.

Michigan boxers who went into the semi-finals were: Maurice Burn, Grand Rapids, 112 pound class, who defeated Maurice La France, Lowell, Mass., in the quarter-finals.

Richard Alexander, Detroit, 118 pound class, who defeated David Dailey, St. Louis. Hedgeman Lewis, Detroit, 135 pound class, who defeated Edie Betson, Springfield, Ill.

City Rec Quintets End Races

The city recreation basketball leagues closed their regular season schedule last night while Waterford Township playoff action continued with no surprises.

West Bloomfield Heating concluded its regular American League campaign with an 86-47

win over White Lake Pharmacy, putting the winners in the Class A city playoffs with a 10-4 mark.

Larry Hughes with 21 and Paul Grammus with 20 topped the winners, while Bob Troesch scored 30 for White Lake.

Corr's Fuel & Oil took winless 200 Bowl, 93-48, in the other con-

test despite a 27-point performance by the losers' Jim McDonald.

Lester Hardiman (22) and McKinley Jones (25) almost equalled the losers' total for Corr's.

A National League game found league leader Becker's taking Messiah Baptist Church, 59-47.

In township play, Class A champion Spencer Floor Covering evened the playoff series with Five R's Construction, 66-61, with the playoff title to be decided Monday.

Class B champ O'Neill Realty took Frushour & Struble Realty, 64-56, to advance to the championship round. It was the first loss for F&S in the playoffs.

John Herrington's 20 and Bill Gapezynski's 17 overcame the 35-point effort of John Keller in the Spencer Floor win, while Dave Stuble of O'Neill took that game's scoring honors with 25 points.

State College 5s in NAIA Showdown

MARQUETTE (UPI) — Northern Michigan and Ferris State will meet on Northern's court Monday night to determine Michigan's representative in the NAIA tourney at Kansas City, March 9-14.

The two teams met earlier this season and Northern won, 80-72.

Northern (12-9) closes out this season Saturday against Bradley.

Ferris closed out its season Thursday night by trimming Soo Tech, 92-51. Soo's Stan Ojala was high man for the game with 30 points, but Larry Cooper led seven Ferris men scoring in double figures with 13 points. Ferris is 18-3 for the season, winning 13 straight. Soo Tech has a 15-9 mark for the year.

Wingate Finishes

Point Lead Still Intact

It's been a long, unpleasant season for Emmanuel Christian's basketball squad.

The team closed the 1963-64 season, Tuesday evening, losing to Dryden, 58-54. The loss was the Lancers' 11th against four victories.

But one bright spot in an otherwise dismal season was the individual performance of Ralph Wingate, who canned 28 points against Dryden and finished with a 15-game total of 361.

The final-game surge boosted Wingate's average to 24 a game, giving him a comfortable margin over Bruce McDonald of Rochester in the race for Oakland County scoring honors.

Wingate won the 1962-63 scoring crown with a mark 23.8 for 17 contests, and barring a 50-point performance by McDonald in his final outing Friday evening, the sledder Lancer will retain the point championship.

CLOSING SEASON

McDonald and his Rochester teammates closed the 63-64 campaign at Troy.

Bruce Rodwan continues to hold down the third position in the race with a mark of 22.0.

The 6-5 Ferndale center will also wind up the season Friday when the Eagles play host to Port Huron.

In the area scoring race, Dwight Lee of New Haven holds a healthy lead over Ken Admiski of Capet.

Lee, the Rockets' candidate for All-State honors, has scored 374 points in 15 outings for an average of 24.9. New Haven will complete its schedule Friday in a home date against Brown City.

Friz, Lake Orion	14	106	70	266	26.8
Wingate, Emmanuel	14	106	70	266	26.8
McDonald, Bruce	14	112	77	311	24.6
Rodwan, Ferndale	14	119	73	311	22.2
Bauer, Port Huron	14	140	81	309	22.0
DeWalt, PCH	13	118	42	278	21.2
Crawford, Clarkston	12	122	56	269	19.5
Poppe, St. Michael	15	125	59	293	19.5
Hayward, Port Huron	14	106	52	267	19.0
Griff, Lake Orion	14	106	70	266	18.8
McDonald, St. James	14	104	52	264	18.8
Brandt, Warren	14	104	52	264	18.8
Thorne, Livonia	14	104	52	264	18.8
Rommel, O. St. Mary	14	104	52	264	18.8
Holland, St. James	14	104	52	264	18.8
Pankay, Kettering	14	104	52	264	18.8
Ziem, Waterford	14	104	52	264	18.8
Askin, Clarkston	14	104	52	264	18.8
Jagels, Troy	14	104	52	264	18.8
Wells, St. Mary	14	104	52	264	18.8
Barkley, Port Huron	14	104	52	264	18.8
Hayes, Clawson	14	104	52	264	18.8
Barrett, Madison	14	104	52	264	18.8
Moore, Bro. Rice	14	104	52	264	18.8
Hart, Farm. OLS	14	104	52	264	18.8
Kreuz, PCH	14	104	52	264	18.8
Alavrin, St. James	14	104	52	264	18.8
Bullock, Warren	14	104	52	264	18.8
Palmer, Ferndale	14	104	52	264	18.8

.....Does not include Waterbury highlights

AREA SCORING		G	FG	FT	TP	Pct.
Lee, New Haven	15	156	42	374	24.9	
Admiski, Capet	14	112	84	288	22.0	
Ford, All. Clemens	15	127	47	321	24.1	
Schuler, All. Clemens	15	118	43	298	19.8	
Lomerson, Imity	13	130	56	296	19.6	
Green, Clarkston	14	122	56	269	18.5	
Burns, Birmingham	15	107	51	263	17.6	
Green, Clarkston	14	107	51	263	17.6	
Schuer, Capet	15	97	55	249	16.6	
Kerns, Farm. OLS	15	100	45	246	16.1	
Dubberstein, Pittsford	14	81	39	221	15.7	
Williamson, E. Sag.	14	78	44	228	15.7	

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12x12 White Painted Ceiling Tile	12¢	4x8 1/2" Interior Fir Plywood	\$2.55
4x8 1/2" Pre-Finished Mahogany, V-Groove, (each)	\$4.95	4x8 1/2" Interior Fir G. 2. S.	\$6.50
4x1 1/2" Pre-Finished Mahogany, V-groove (each)	\$4.35	4x8 1/2" Plywood PATS	\$4.07
4x8 Unfinished Mahogany V-Groove	\$4.00	4x8 1/2" Birch G.2.S.	\$11.94

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PBA Outstate Activity Increases

Qualifying in Pro-Am Lags

Less than a month remains before 150 of the top bowlers in the nation invade Pontiac for the North American Open Tournament at 300 Bowl.

Just about three weeks are left for area bowlers to qualify

as amateur partners for Professional Bowlers' Association members in the PBA Pro-Am that begins the Mar. 24-28 affair.

Interest has been increasing lately, but primarily on the part of out-state Pro-Am en-

trants and PBA Open contestants.

Promoter Joe Puertas reports an influx of requests for reserved spots from the Grand Rapids, Bay City and Flint qualifying sites.

The current top 16 scores in the Open eliminations (to determine what 10 amateurs will join the 150 pros in the PBA tournament) show only two local bowlers, Larry Craik of "300" and Jerry Perna of West Side Lanes.

TICKET REQUESTS

Spectator requests for seating during the tournament are also on the increase, again especially from non-area residents, Puertas reports. A sellout is predicted for the pro-am, semifinals and finals.

Pro-Am qualifiers are taken on the basis of one for every 10 entries per week. Each contestant has a 100 per cent handicap.

In the Pro-Am itself, the amateur is teamed with a pro; but only the amateurs share in the \$5,000 purse.

Local qualifying is under way at Howe's Lanes, North Hill Lanes, Auburn Lanes, Thunderbird Lanes, Lapeer Recreation, Colonial and Sunnybrook Lanes (in Utica) and "300."

The PBA Open Eliminations will have a bowlfest Mar. 22nd among the top 16 scores to determine which 10 amateurs will make it into the regular tournament.

The defending Pontiac PBA champion, left-hander Bill Allen of Orlando, Fla., has been on a hot streak recently. He won the last two tournaments, at Mobile, Ala. and New Orleans, La.

His earnings on the PBA tour this year are now \$8,783, putting him third on the winners list. Detroit's Bob Strampe, the National All Star champion, leads with \$16,600.

Both men are expected to compete at 300 Bowl's North American Open, along with such greats as Don Carter, Dick Webster, Ray Bluth, Jim St. John, Harry Smith, Buzz Fazio and Carmen Salvino.

NORTH AMERICAN OPEN ELIMINATIONS
1. William B. DeLoach, Detroit 520
2. Dick Webster, Detroit 487
3. Corky Crawford, Saginaw 487
4. Matt Furgate, St. Clair Shores 487
5. Larry Craik, Pontiac 487
6. Bob Lukanowich, Warren 487
7. Jerry Perna, Pontiac 487
8. Bob Lukanowich, Warren 487
9. Bob Golke, Detroit 487
10. Ed Markey, St. Clair Shores 487
11. Richard Parnell, Saginaw 487
12. Dick Webster, Detroit 487
13. Charles Rancie Jr., Royal Oak 487
14. Bob Lukanowich, Warren 487
15. William Puertas, Detroit 487

Geek rolled a 206 in the Lake Oakland Heights Mixed loop.

BUCKS & DOES

Howe's Lanes Bucks and Does circuit was led by Dale Aumaugher who had 225-607 Monday night. The Spikehorns have built a four-and-a-half point lead.

Chris Nicholas paced the Dixie All Star bowlers at Howe's last week with 246-633, although Left Samuel had 244-628 and Tom Davis had 242-621.

The Howe's Jets honored Opal Johnston, league vice president, with a luncheon last week. She is departing for Tennessee after eight years' participation in the circuit.

The best among the Howe's Foursomes bowlers were the 623 by Orval Warren, 226 by Bob Devine and 514 by Mary Moon Sunday.

Another top performance was turned in by Maurice Lackey Thursday morning at Howe's Lanes. Bowling in the Men's Morning circuit, Lackey hit 221-245-703.

The Drayton Plains bowler had never hit a 600 before. He has a 155 average. The 700 was only the second at Howe's this season.

The other also was in the same league, and was bowled by Tony Zographos on the same pair of lanes that Lackey used.

Meanwhile, the overall scoring was higher but neither the Huron Bowl Classic on West Side Lanes Classic League reported any 700's in the last outings.

Gib Luebke had 226-225-675 and Tom Angello 228-638 for the best in the Huron League. The 300 Bowl team slipped two points above runner-up Calbi Mike in the race.

West Side Classic bowlers were led by Arnie Ostas' 227-237-662 and Lyle Musson's 228-651 scoring Monday. John Casper had 224-213-652.

East Highland Recreation Monday night was the scene of a 244-639 performance by Beulah Manville in the Ladies League. Wilfred Caswell had a 233 game.

There was a 604 series for Carol Arnold Monday in the Elks Ladies League. She had a 222 game. The Happy Lanes and Shows team posted a 2609 series.

Doug Truman was only 12 pins off the season high series mark Monday night in the Collier Lanes House League. He bowled 225-245-684.

The Airway Lanes Monday House League had two triplacés this week. Larry Smith had a 138 trio, while Ruby Godfrey hit 117 three times.

The 300 Bowl Nite O's League last week posted a 206-212 duo for Joe Fisher and a 214 duo for Joe Foster. Ray Branchau had 219. In the American League loop, Dorsey Meyers bowled 222-209, and John Teasdale 222.

Among the Pioneer Women bowlers, Norma Lewis had 205-524; Jerry Fisher had a 200 in the Mixed League; and Don

City Ladies Take Elks Titles

Pontiac Girls Team Champs

Doubles, All Events Also Won Locally

Pontiac women Elks bowlers walked off with five of the eight first place prizes in the final tabulation of scores in their seventh annual National Invitational Bowling Tournament.

Pontiac's Imperial Beauty Salon topped the approximate 1600 entries with a 2936 team series score (828-pin handicap) and a 1069 team handicap game for two of the honors.

Wanda Siple and Wanda Miller, both of Pontiac, saw their 482 handicap doubles game total without any late minute challenge last weekend.

The same was true in the actual and handicap all events competition, also, where Virginia Miller and Eve Chakroff, both of Pontiac, led with 1570 and 1870 totals, respectively.

The only new leading score posted on the final weekend was the 1251 rolled by Evelyn Pritchard and Bert McKinch of Port Huron in the handicap doubles series division.

Pontiac entries also were second in the handicap doubles event, and third in the handicap singles and handicap doubles series.

ELKS LADIES NATIONAL INVITATIONAL Team Event
1. Imperial Beauty Salon, Elks Hq. Htn. 2936
2. Elks #258 H. Ionia 2915
3. Elks #548 H. Ionia 2904
4. High Team Handicap Game, Pontiac 2917

High Handicap Doubles
1. Evelyn Pritchard and Bert McKinch, Port Huron 1251
2. Margaret Nordstrom and Gloria Neale, Chicago, Ill. 1223
3. Miller Harmon and Eve Chakroff, Pontiac 1223

High Handicap Singles Game
1. Wanda Siple and Wanda Miller, Pontiac 482
2. Ellen Steinhilber and Fran Seltzer, Pontiac 482

High Handicap All Events
1. Mildred Baird, Ann Arbor 660
2. Mildred Baird, Ann Arbor 654
3. Chris Travis, Pontiac 654
4. Marion Black, Lansing 651
5. Virginia Miller, Pontiac 651
6. High Handicap All Events, Eva Chakroff, Pontiac 651

4-Ball Meet

March 14-15 at Cooley Lanes

The annual four ball "Bowlerama" of the Union Lake Noon and Evening Optimist clubs is slated for Mar. 14-15 at Cooley Lanes.

First prize will be \$200 with 36 a perfect score. Each bowler will have four balls. A strike will count five pins and other hits will take normal value, with nine being the highest count for any one ball.

Proceeds from the tournament — entries cost \$1 per person — will go to the Oxbow Lake Boys Club and to the Union Lake Optimists' boys work fund.

Competition each day will begin at noon. Entries may be purchased from members of the Boys Club, from BC secretary Fred Sweike at EM 3-6678, or from Optimist coordinator Tom Lemaster at 674-1645.

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BOWLING

Pontiac classic league bowlers took a backseat to the out-towners in the individual scoring this week.

Birmingham's Jim Milford set the all-time mark for his Northwest Lanes establishment Wednesday night when he rolled 259-211-279 for a 749 series.

It marked his second 700 in the Wednesday Mixed League, having a 724 last fall for his previous high. Milford carries a 200 average in the league, and a 206 in the Thursday Senior House League.

He was bowling with his wife Judy and neighbors Jan and Warren Culver. On the opposing team were George and Betty Ralph, partners of the Milford's last year.

Another top performance was turned in by Maurice Lackey Thursday morning at Howe's Lanes. Bowling in the Men's Morning circuit, Lackey hit 221-245-703.

The Drayton Plains bowler had never hit a 600 before. He has a 155 average. The 700 was only the second at Howe's this season.

The other also was in the same league, and was bowled by Tony Zographos on the same pair of lanes that Lackey used.

Meanwhile, the overall scoring was higher but neither the Huron Bowl Classic on West Side Lanes Classic League reported any 700's in the last outings.

Gib Luebke had 226-225-675 and Tom Angello 228-638 for the best in the Huron League. The 300 Bowl team slipped two points above runner-up Calbi Mike in the race.

West Side Classic bowlers were led by Arnie Ostas' 227-237-662 and Lyle Musson's 228-651 scoring Monday. John Casper had 224-213-652.

East Highland Recreation Monday night was the scene of a 244-639 performance by Beulah Manville in the Ladies League. Wilfred Caswell had a 233 game.

There was a 604 series for Carol Arnold Monday in the Elks Ladies League. She had a 222 game. The Happy Lanes and Shows team posted a 2609 series.

Doug Truman was only 12 pins off the season high series mark Monday night in the Collier Lanes House League. He bowled 225-245-684.

The Airway Lanes Monday House League had two triplacés this week. Larry Smith had a 138 trio, while Ruby Godfrey hit 117 three times.

The 300 Bowl Nite O's League last week posted a 206-212 duo for Joe Fisher and a 214 duo for Joe Foster. Ray Branchau had 219. In the American League loop, Dorsey Meyers bowled 222-209, and John Teasdale 222.

Among the Pioneer Women bowlers, Norma Lewis had 205-524; Jerry Fisher had a 200 in the Mixed League; and Don



By JERE CRAIG

Planning that began 14 months ago reached culmination early this week as final details were worked out for Oakland County's newest bowling center.

The Gold Crown Lanes in Troy will have its ground breaking and start of construction in the very near future, according to vice president and general manager Archie Moore.

Moore, brother of Pontiac's leading Professional Bowler's Association tour winner Monroe Moore, is the spokesman for the group which is planning a 24-lane establishment at 14 Mile and Dequindre, near the I-75 exit at 14 Mile.

Also in the organizing group are Pete and Al Vannini of Rochester (the former being president of the corporation), Monroe Moore, Sr., and Detroit's Bob Frappi, who is treasurer.

Gold Crown Lanes has a completion target date of early August, and reservations are now being accepted for leagues.

The facilities will include a snack bar, lounge, pro shop, nursery, meeting rooms, billiards area and the 24 automatic lanes.

Shows how

One year ago Lula Dalton picked up a bowling ball for the first time in her life. She joined the Huron Bowl Blind Bowlers League in February and finished the season.

This fall she returned to the league and, in addition, joined the Friday Mixed League at Bloomfield Lanes with her husband Macie and the B. J. Reihers, their neighbors.

Recently, Mrs. Dalton set the season high handicap game score for the Mixed League with a 257 performance. Averaging 107, she posted a 182 games and 406 series.

She carries a 115 average in the Blind Bowlers loop. Mrs. Dalton credits her neighbor Beulah Reihers with much of her success, since the latter spots the pins for her and advises her where to stand.

SPARE PINS
Chuck Heimke, a U.S. Naval retiree, took the manager's spot in the regular singles division of the American Bowling Congress tournament Thursday.

The veteran stay-at-home bowler, 203, 211 and 221 but failed to threaten Loren Teall of Kalamazoo, Mich., who has led the singles since Monday with 670.

Davis, also a full-time student at the California College of Arts and Crafts, had two splits and one error in his series.

Terry Booth of Mountain View, Calif., and Tony Medeiros of Sunnyvale, Calif., combined for a 1201 doubles series, the best two-man total rolled thus far in the classic division.

Gordon Brenner of Santa Clara, Calif., who leads the all-events with 1828, and Travers Gross and Chuck Kincade of Castville, Calif., the doubles leaders with 1226, were not challenged Thursday.

The Gladiators are made up of former Globetrotters. Tickets will go on sale at 12 noon.

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Regional Mat Tourney Under Way at Northern

Prep wrestlers in the Pontiac area launched bids for state honors today in a regional tournament at Pontiac Northern.

Grapplers from 18 Class A schools paired off at 1 p.m. for preliminary matches. PNH athletic director Elden Johnson said the preliminaries should end about 10 p.m.

Semifinal bouts are slated for 9:30 a.m. tomorrow. Finals are set for 7 p.m.

Individual winners at Pontiac Northern will advance to Ann Arbor High School for state competition March 6-7.

Saginaw Valley Conference champion Flint Northern is cast in the favorite's role in the battle for team honors.

Other contenders include Pontiac Northern, Pontiac Central and Flint Central.

Pacing the PCH squad will be Harold Whitting, the 138-pound SVC champion, along with Bill Roach (112).

PNH's Jim Kimmel (137) and Dan Weyer (145) are rated contenders in their weight classes.

Joe Allen (95) and Don Gray (127) have been steady performers for Kettering this season and should pick up a slice of the regional honors.

In the heavyweight class, Waterford has one of the best in the area in Gerald Gebrowsky.

OTHER TOURNEYS
Two other Class A tournaments also get under way this

afternoon — at Hazel Park and North Farmington.

Preliminaries started at 2 p.m. today at Hazel Park. Semifinals are set for 1 p.m. tomorrow, with finals following at 7 p.m. Seventeen teams are entered at HP.

Preliminary matches were slated to start at 4 p.m. today at North Farmington. Assistant tournament manager Ron Holland said semifinals would start at noon tomorrow and finals at 8 p.m.

WRESTLING TOURNAMENT
Friday, Feb. 28, 4 p.m. preliminaries; Saturday, Feb. 29, 9:30 a.m. semifinals and finals at 7 p.m.
TEAMS
Pontiac Northern, Pontiac Central, Waterford, Waterford Kettering, Berkley, Birmingham, Grand Rapids, East Farmington, Flint Northern, Flint Central, Southwestern, Grand Blanc, Crosseau, Southfield, Utica, Lake Orion, Port Huron.

Friday, Feb. 28, 1 p.m. preliminaries; Saturday, Feb. 29, 9:30 a.m. semifinals, 8 p.m. finals.
TEAMS
Allen Park, Dearborn, Edsel Ford, Farmington, Grand Rapids, Hazel Park, Macomb, North Farmington, Northville, Royal Oak, Southfield, Warren, Westland, Wayne, Ypsilanti.

Friday, Feb. 28, 4 p.m. preliminaries; Saturday, Feb. 29, 9:30 a.m. semifinals, 8 p.m. finals.
TEAMS
Adrian, Ann Arbor, Dearborn, Farmington, North Farmington, Northville, Royal Oak, Southfield, Warren, Westland, Wayne, Ypsilanti.

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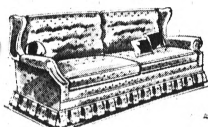
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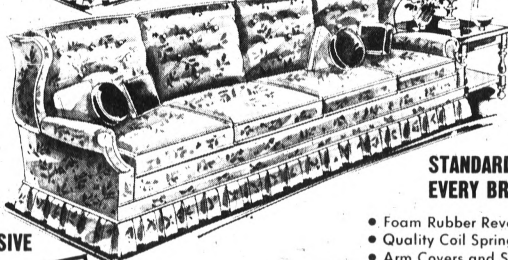
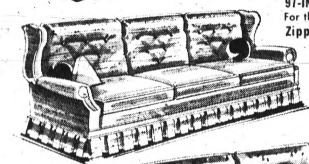


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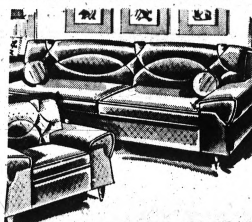
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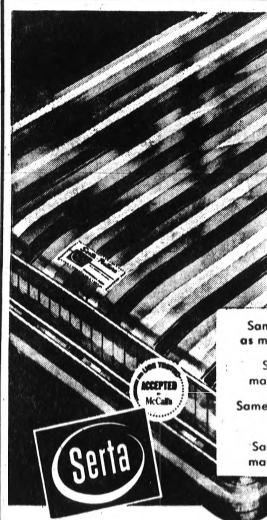
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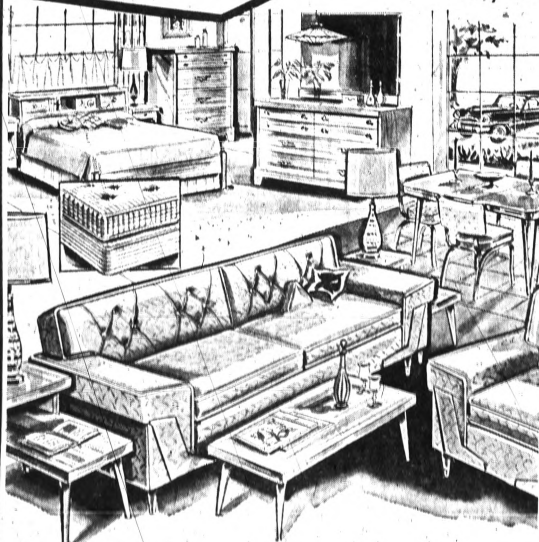


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To Make Up Credit Lack

Junior College May Be Just the Place

Dear Dr. Nason:
My daughter is graduating from high school and won't be 18 until October. Up to now she has not been interested in college and therefore did not take college prep courses.

Now she wishes she had at least tried prep courses, just in case she may someday want to try college.

She is inclined toward drawing but has had no training as of yet. Could you suggest some school that would board and room accom-

modations where she might pursue her drawing and at the same time make up college entrance requirements?

Mrs. C. J. Amboy, Ill.

Answer: Many junior colleges specialize in giving students like your daughter a second chance at preparing for college entrance.

Consult the junior college directory in your local library or write Prudential Insurance Co. of America, Box 36 Education Dept., Newark, N. J., for their "Facing Facts About the Two-Year College."

Dear Dr. Nason: My son is an eighth grader who has done C work the first semester of

this year. Planning will soon be under way for next year.

He must choose between college prep and a general course for the ninth grade.

Should we sign up for the college prep hoping he will mature, or let him take the general course and try to get college prep in the 10th grade? His guidance counselor suggests he take the general course.

Mrs. F.M. Easton, Pa.

Answer: I agree with the guidance counselor. The lighter load will give him an opportunity to raise the level of his work.

Insist that he first demonstrate that he can produce, even if it means a summer school or an extra year of high school. At the same time encourage him to enter activities which will help him to grow up.

Dear Dr. Nason: I am a

senior in high school and plan to become a technician rather than go on to college. Where can I find information regard-

ing these jobs and the training needed?

Jan, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Answer: An excellent source of such information is the 1963-64 Edition of Occupational Outlook Handbook compiled by Bureau of Labor Statistics, U.S. Dept. of Labor.

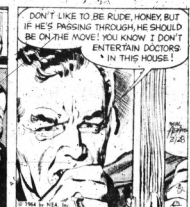
In it you will find descriptions of many occupations both professional and technical. They discuss the training needed for each and the employment outlook in that field.

In each case references are included through which you may get further information. If your library has no copy, and no funds with which to get one, you can obtain the booklet by sending \$4.75 to the U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

Dear Dr. Nason: I am a senior in high school and plan to become a technician rather than go on to college. Where can I find information regard-

(You can write Prof. Nason in care of the Pontiac Press. He will answer questions of widest interest in his column.)

BEN CASEY



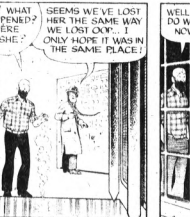
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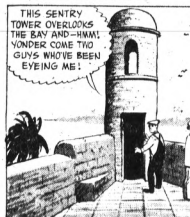
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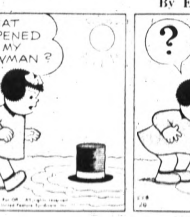
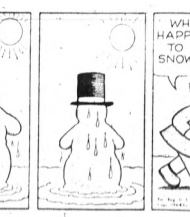
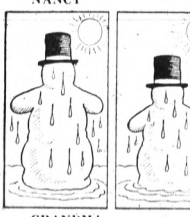
CAPTAIN EASY



MORTY MEKLE



NANCY



GRANDMA



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Jacoby on Bridge

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Stakes Too Large to Let '60s Falter

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Wednesday.

Produce	
FRUITS	
Apples, Delicious, Red, bu.	3.50
Apples, Golden, bu.	3.50
Apples, Northern Spy, bu.	3.50
Apples, Red, bu.	3.50
Apples, Yellow, bu.	3.50
VEGETABLES	
Beets, topped, 100 lbs.	2.00
Cabbage, curly, bu.	1.50
Cabbage, standard, bu.	1.50
Celery, 100 lbs.	1.50
Carrots, 100 lbs.	1.50
Leeks, 100 lbs.	1.50
Parsley, 100 lbs.	1.50
Spinach, 100 lbs.	1.50
Tomatoes, 100 lbs.	1.50
Turnips, 100 lbs.	1.50

Poultry and Eggs

DETROIT (AP)—Prices paid per pound for various types of poultry and eggs as of Wednesday.

White Leghorns, 1 lb. 100% light	12.00
White Leghorns, 1 lb. 100% light	12.00
White Leghorns, 1 lb. 100% light	12.00
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White Leghorns, 1 lb. 100% light	12.00

Irregular Recovery

Small Gains Mark Market Action

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market staged an irregular recovery early this afternoon. Trading was moderately active. Selected issues were strong, some rising a point or more. For the overall list of stocks, small gains had an edge over losses.

The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a list of selected stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange with new prices:

ABC, Inc. 100	117 1/4	117 1/4
ABC, Inc. 100	117 1/4	117 1/4
ABC, Inc. 100	117 1/4	117 1/4
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ABC, Inc. 100	117 1/4	117 1/4
ABC, Inc. 100	117 1/4	117 1/4

Car Exec Hits Overtime Hike

'Double Rate Could Curb Tax Out Boost'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A spokesman for the automotive industry said today that President Johnson's request for double rate overtime could endear the business-hosting goals of the new tax act.

Successful Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR

Q: "I want your advice for my aged parents. They have a property which when sold would bring them about \$30,000—plus a home of their own which they live in. How can this money be invested safely?"

A: The answer is that I live on the West Coast and they are back East. Perhaps you could mention a few stocks which we could follow for them through our broker."

Q: "You seldom mention life insurance in your column. I own National Old Line Insurance and Commonwealth Life and am considering adding another competent broker. I suggest Consolidated Edison, serving New York City and yielding about 4 per cent. Continental Can Co., containers and selling to yield 4.5 per cent; Atchafalaya, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway, serving the entire Southwest and yielding 5.1 per cent; Maytag, one of the most efficient appliance makers, selling on a 4.6 per cent basis; and General Motors, bringing a 5.1 per cent return."

A: I believe they should buy 6 relatively stable stocks which you can follow readily through any competent broker. I suggest:

Q: "I have covered insurance stocks as a group for outstanding gains—if I held over a period of time. I specifically like your present two holdings and believe you would do very well at adding Philadelphia Life, one of my favored companies."

A: Life companies pay out little in the way of cash dividends, but in many cases they split or declare large stock dividends that over a period increase greatly the value of your holdings."

Q: "Mr. Spear cannot answer my mail personally but will answer all questions possible in his column. Write General Post Office, 250 Park Avenue, New York 17, New York."

(Copyright 1964)

Stakes Too Large to Let '60s Falter

to Let '60s Falter

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Ways of forcing economic growth are being readied in case the 1960s turn balky. In this, the last of five articles on the decade, Sam Dawson, AP business news analyst, tells how high the stakes are.)

Stakes Too Large to Let '60s Falter

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK—Many are saying that one way or another the 1960s will have to be made to soar. They reason that industry, labor, government, all realize that the stakes are now too high, the perils of a snowballing downturn from current heights just too great, to let the economy falter.

How things look today depends on where you sit. For many, the times are good and likely to get better. For a few the 1960s are a growing disappointment—dimming chances of finding work, a widening gap between the affluent and the poor. For most, perhaps, the Sixties are still a toss-up.

A steel executive says, "Steel has turned the corner and the outlook is on the brighter side." Another can predict the cost of making steel will drop \$3 to \$4 a ton by 1970 from today's average of \$52, which might give foreign competition pause.

An electric utilities spokesman thinks "a period of striking growth could be at hand." He sees last year's output of \$3 billion for expansion becoming \$6 billion a year by 1970.

"This bill is based on a lump-of-work theory; that there is a given quantity of employment and that you can slice it and price it more or less as you please," he said.

"The trouble with this theory is that it isn't so. If you raise the cost of labor, especially the additional cost of labor for additional production, there will be less work."

"Moreover, the unemployed are, the average, less qualified than those who are employed. Arbitrarily limiting hours for the employed workers will not necessarily shift the margin of employability for those out of work," he said.

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TRADING IS TERRIFIC
DRAYTON WOODS 3-bedroom ranch, featuring all built-in gas appliances (oven, refrigerator, dishwasher, electric range, ceramic tile bath, in-law suite, full sunroom, full basement with asphalt tile floor, softwood, carpet, sliding doors, etc.) Call for price. All for \$19,500. We'll show you the rest of the ranch.

HIGHLAND ESTATES is where this real nice 3-bedroom brick rancher with 2 1/2 baths, full sunroom with sliding door to back porch, Anchor West Suburban location, great lot, 2nd floor, full basement, gas heat and central air conditioning. Call for price. All for \$19,500. We'll show you the rest of the ranch.

Rent Bester
Clean, new 3-bedroom brick terrace in handy north side location. 2 bedrooms, heat, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, gas heat and central air conditioning. Call for price. All for \$19,500. We'll show you the rest of the ranch.

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MAURICE WATSON, Realtor
291 University Ave., Rochester

NEW
3-Bedroom
Full Basement
Nothing Down—\$62 Mo.
Go into Home Ownership Today!

Model: 37 N. East Blvd.
(Between Michigan and Pike Sts.)
Model: 127
Call for details
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New 3-Bedroom Homes
Broomed, painted, carpeted, and finished. Northern high and Hardwood shingles.
MOVE IN NOW

Call Office 6-0371
bath, kitchen with built-in refrigerator, gas range, sink, 3 bedrooms, ceramic tiled floors, full basement, \$22,900. 10 per cent down. Call for details.

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CLARKSTON
\$33 MONTH
New 2-1/2 bedroom home, gas range, sink, 2 bedrooms, gas range, utility, full basement, \$23,900. 10 per cent down. Call for details.

CLARKSTON, 3-BEDROOM RANCH
Full basement, attached garage, 10 per cent down. Call for details.

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SOUTH HIDE, AREA 3
CITY OF HIASTON
Cheaper Than Rent!
2 bedrooms, (carpeted), living room, dining room, kitchen, gas heat, 2 bedrooms, full basement, \$22,900. 10 per cent down. Call for details.

Model: 37 N. East Blvd.
(Between Michigan and Pike Sts.)
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2195

Spectra "225"
invertible
concentric radii. Kato: green,
black, green, white, blue. Away
from the center, the color
becomes a soft, hazy blue.

Black. #33

2688

Skylark
invertible
concentric radii, center, green,
black, blue, white, blue.

Black. #370

2495

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LAKE

FURY CONVERT-
e, stick, private own-

MY 3-6266

1962
CHEVY
Biscayne 2-Door

\$148

1960
OLDS
Dynamic 88 2-D

\$138

FORD
4-Door Fairlane
Has a 240 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio and air conditioning. It is a 4-passenger. Blue finish is nice.

1959

STARCHIEF : with transmission, power steering, radio, heated seats, and beautiful interior. The finish is beautiful.

1963
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Bel Air 4-Door

\$218

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950 RAMBLER CUSTOM 4
DOOR, automatic. \$390. 887-4550.
960 RAMBLER STATION WAGON
very clean, white finish, standard
transmission, full price \$395. \$5
down, \$16.46 per month.

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V-8, automatic transmission, power
steering, radio, heater. \$400. Owner.
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mile north of U.S. 10 on M15
Open MONDAY-TUESDAY and
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year, so the

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'59 CHEVY	\$507	CROT	'57 CHEVY	\$107
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1960 Ford

Fairlane 4-Door

With 6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, solid white finish.

1961 Ford

Country Sedan
4-Door with radio, heater, auto-
matic, power rear window and
whitewalls. Only—
\$1495

1964 Ford
XL 2-Door Hardtop
427 H.P. engine, 4-on-the-floor, ra-
dio, heater, whitewalls. Black
with white vinyl top.

\$3295

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Corvoir 2-Door
Alloys, with radio, heater, 4.00-

\$1595

Fairlane 500
With radio, V-8 engine, automatic
transmission, heater, whitewalls.

\$1795

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Station Wagon
With a red and white finish, heater, deluxe throughout! Only —
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\$50
\$20

\$20
\$10

\$50

\$20

\$30

\$10

\$40

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2 Door, stick,
Radio, heater
WEEKLY PAYMENT
'59 FORD

Country Sedan 4 Door
Automatic, radio, heat
WEEKLY PAYMENT
'59 PONT

Cal-hina 4 Door
Radio, heater, nice
WEEKLY PAYMENT
'57' CHEV
Red Air 2 Door
Headlamps, radio, heater

WEEKLY PAYMENTS

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Super "88" Convertible
Radio, heater, power

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'57 CHRY

Imperial 4 Door
Full power, radio, heat

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'59 DODGE
1200 automatic
Radio heater 1000
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'57 FORD
Convertible, stick
8, radio, heater
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GE CO

5197
507

597
507

397

797

297

5197

5197

ANY

1964 FORD

4 Door Galaxie 500

DEMO

V8 engine with cruiseomatic, power brakes, steering, all the extras. Two to choose from for only.

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Hardtop, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes and power windows.

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IMPERIAL

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1962 RAMBLER, 4-door sedan.

A like new car, and only \$1,195.

VILLAGE

RAMBLER

MI 6-3900

464 S. WOODWARD, BIRMINGHAM

HOME OF THE TOTAL VALUE

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RAMBLER—RAMBLER

Under the

Flashing SATELLITE

Must sell 20 new 1964 Rambler

before March 31.

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REALLY PRICED LOW!

1957 Ford

1957 Plymouth hardtop

PLENTY OTHERS

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1962 RAMBLER STATION WAGON

radio, heater and automatic trans-

mission. Also power steering, 4

sharp Birmingham trade. \$1,195

with \$50 down.

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RAMBLER

MI 6-3900

464 S. WOODWARD, BIRMINGHAM

HOME OF THE TOTAL VALUE

DEAL

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NEW 1964

PLYMOUTH-VALIANT

\$1754

Heater-defroster, electric wind-

shield wipers, dual turn signals, di-

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\$195

1957 Plymouth Wagon

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With radio, heater and automatic

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3Door/ with radio and heater.

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Convertible with radio, heater,

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Heat

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Like new.

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1/2 Ton. Like new throughout.

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Shiny radio, heater and auto-

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Two to Choose From		Wagon-With Automatic	
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V-8 Engine, Automatic		1958 T-BIRD	
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4Door With Automatic		—MANY MORE NEW CAR TRADE-INS TO CHOOSE FROM—	

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HAD REPOSSESSION — WE CAN PUT YOU IN
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Hardtop — Power brakes and power steering. Full

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Ranch Wagon. Automatic, 4 radio, heater. In fine

condition.

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2Door with radio, heater, automatic. Runs fine.

Full price only.

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Columb Park Station Wagon. 9-passenger, power

brakes and steering.

\$395

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4Door. One owner. Radio and heater. Very sharp.

Full price only.

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Stick. 4, radio, heater, runs like new. Full price

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Coupe de Ville Hardtop. Full power. Runs like new.

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Crimper Bus in top condition. Runs like new. Full

price only.

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Automatic, radio, heater, V-8. Runs fine. Full price

only.

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Full power, one owner, real bargain. Full price

only.

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V-8, power steering, radio and heater. Full price

only.

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American 2Door. Stick, 4, radio and heater. A-1

condition.

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Continental Mark III. Like new. Full power. Full

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Standard shift, 4-cylinder. Radio, heater. Sharp.

condition.

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EVEN IF You Had a Repossession

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AS LOW AS

\$5
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NO RED TAPE

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NO CREDIT NEEDED

NO CO-SIGNERS NEEDED BECAUSE

We Handle Our Own Financing... You Pay Direct to Us

Car	Full Price	Wkly. Paym't	Car	Full Price	Wkly. Paym't
'57 IMPERIAL 2-door hardtop	\$297	\$2.35	'53 CADILLAC 4-door	\$197	\$1.10
'59 PLYMOUTH 4-door Sedan	\$397	\$3.16	'59 FORD 2-door Sedan	\$297	\$2.35
'60 FALCON Station Wagon	\$597	\$5.56	'56 PONTIAC 2-door Hardtop	\$197	\$1.10
'57 FORD 2-door Sedan	\$197	\$1.10	'58 CHRYSLER 4-door	\$397	\$3.16
'58 DODGE 2-door Hardtop	\$297	\$2.35	'59 HILLMAN Convertible	\$297	\$2.35
'55 MERCURY 2-door Hardtop	\$97	\$1.10	'57 DODGE 4-door 6, Stick	\$197	\$1.10
'58 RAMBLER Wagon	\$197	\$1.10	'55 FORD 2-door	\$97	\$1.10
'58 DeSOTO 2-door Hardtop	\$297	\$2.35	'59 MERCURY 2-door Sedan	\$397	\$3.16

OVER 200 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM... MANY TRY TO DUPLICATE THIS OFFER
BUT NO ONE (WE THINK) CAN MEET OR BEAT OUR PRICES AND TERMS
CALL OR SEE OUR CREDIT MANAGER MR. COOK

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Colonial Pieces...featuring **Scotchgard***
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*Scotchgard — that invisible fabric treatment from Minnesota Mining that protects fabrics from soiling and staining.

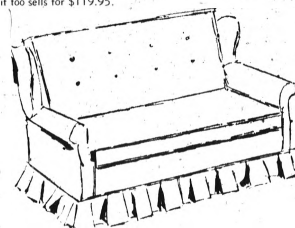
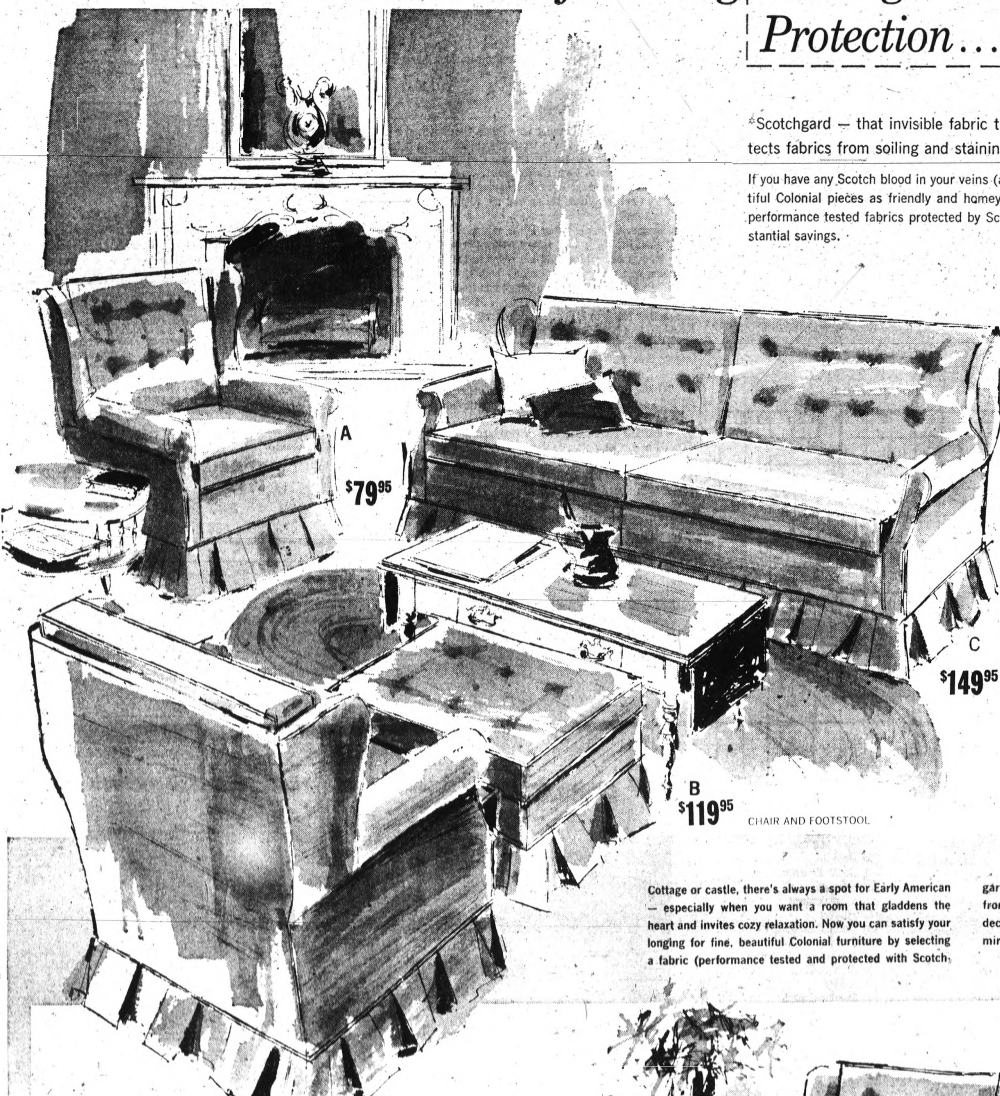
If you have any Scotch blood in your veins (and who hasn't), you'll fall in love with these beautiful Colonial pieces as friendly and homey as a blazing hearth-fire. They're upholstered in performance tested fabrics protected by Scotchgard and unbelievably priced to give you substantial savings.

Just look at the comfortable ladies' lounge chair (A) with reversible zippered foam cushions and foam back; priced with protective arm shields — only \$79.95. (You'll treasure the deep foam comfort that wraps you in tranquility.)

Your husband will love the over-sized comfort of the lounge chair (B); priced with foam seat and back, protective arm caps, and foam filled foot-stool — both pieces only \$119.95.

The apartment size sofa (C) with reversible zippered foam cushions, foam backs, and protective arm caps can be yours for \$149.95. Or you can purchase all four pieces (both chairs, stool, and sofa), plus two maple tables — a room-ful of furniture for \$389.95.

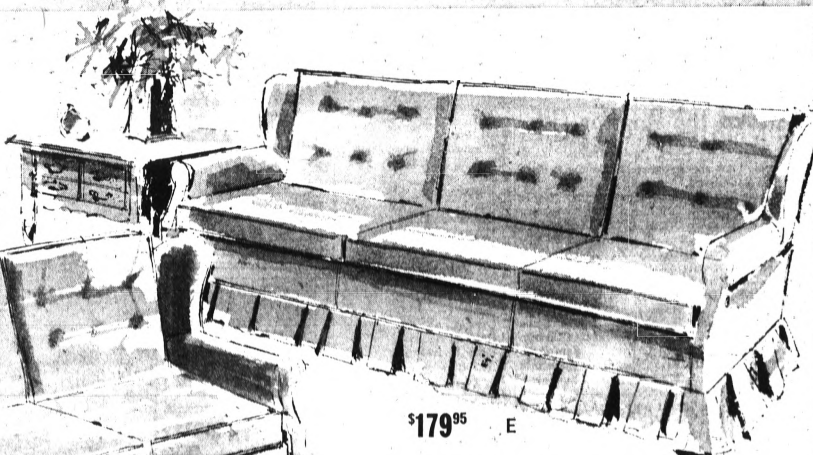
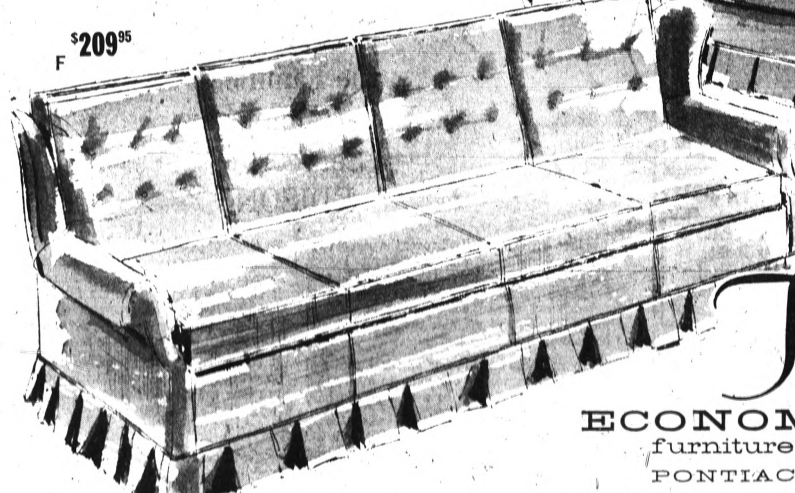
If you prefer, you can have the charming love-seat (D) included in the room instead of the lounge chair and stool. For it too sells for \$119.95.



Cottage or castle, there's always a spot for Early American — especially when you want a room that gladdens the heart and invites cozy relaxation. Now you can satisfy your longing for fine, beautiful Colonial furniture by selecting a fabric (performance tested and protected with Scotch-

gard) that tells volumes about your good taste. Select from prints, textures, and solids blended by experienced decorators; transfer your home with the warm and lovely miracle of color.

In addition to the apartment size sofa, you also have your choice of either the standard size three cushion sofa (E) at just \$179.95 or the four cushion, eight-foot sofa (F) at \$209.95. The larger size is ideal for a long wall opposite a large picture window. In all cases prices include protective arm shields, reversible zippered foam cushions, and soft foam backs.



Only close examination can confirm for you the fine workmanship in the details and tailoring. So come see and compare the quality and comfort for yourself. You'll enjoy the rest of your "Scotch" life in the cradle of comfort — Firelands Furniture.

Thomas

ECONOMY
furniture
PONTIAC

SUBURBAN
furniture
DRAYTON

3615 SAGINAW • PE 3-7901

4945 DIXIE HWY. • OR 4-0381

Trustworthy Trusty Freed for Honesty

By MIRIAM NEAL
Honesty shows up in strange places. Sometimes in the local county jail.

Yesterday, prisoner Monroe Harris, 43, of 604 Arthur was washing an Oakland County sheriff's department patrol car as part of his job as a working trusty.

While brushing out the inside, he discovered a canvas bag containing \$9,000 from the floor behind the front seat.



TRUSTY HARRIS

The money had been left behind while being transferred from one bank branch to another.

WHAT DID HE DO?

Harris did what any member of the sheriff's staff would do. After all, he "lived there," he said.

He turned the money over to desk sergeant James Sides.

And the sheriff's department? It did what any grateful department would. It phoned Municipal Court Judge Cecil B. McCallum who in turn agreed to see Harris. By 5 p.m. Harris was a free man.

He didn't leave immediately, though. He first decided to wash the sheriff's car as part of his regular night duty.

Harris was in jail serving a 90-day sentence for disorderly conduct. Because of good conduct, his original release had been changed from March 17 to March 2.

Then came the discovery of the money.

Sheriff department officials declined to say how long it had been in the car.

Police Have 3 Suspects in Vandalism

Pontiac police will question three suspects today in connection with Wednesday night's vandalism at Hawthorne School.

Only a few classrooms at the school at 1400 N. Telegraph went unmarked as vandals rampaged through the building, causing an estimated \$3,000 damage.

School board members at their regular meeting last night reflected concern for the vandalism at the school.

They asked if the police check school buildings during the night.

DISCOVER DAMAGE

Richard C. Fell, assistant superintendent for business, said they did and had discovered the Hawthorne damage on just such a check.

Fell added that third-shift (11:30 p.m. to 7 a.m.) custodians had acted as deterrents to vandals at the six junior high schools and two high school buildings.

He said elementary schools, such as Hawthorne, do not have anyone in the building during the early morning hours.

"But even at the buildings where we do have custodians during those hours," Fell cautioned, "kids will wait outside and watch where they are working and then enter a different part of the school."

In Today's Press

Sen. Smith
Mail shows women divided on her candidacy — PAGE B-2.

Shop-Ins
New protest method splits Negroes, hikes tension — PAGE B-7.

Germany
Erhard successfully battles inflation — PAGE B-12.

Area News A-4
Astrology D-1
Bridge D-1
Comics D-1
Editorials A-4
High School B-1
Markets D-2
Obituaries D-3
Sports C-6
Theaters D-1
TV Radio Programs D-1
Wilson, Earl C-11
Women's Pages B-3-B-11

School Budget Eyed by Board

Total Expenditures
Higher Than 1963-64

Noninstructional functions have been cut and classroom programs kept at their current levels in next year's Pontiac school budget, board members were told last night.

School officials reviewed a \$10,757,422 operating budget for 1964-65 for more than three hours.

The preliminary budget is up \$249,013 over the current year's expenditures. A final budget is not adopted until June of July.

Supt. Dana P. Whitmer said maintenance costs have dropped by \$33,233 and capital outlay has been reduced by \$16,509 in the proposed budget.

Meantime, a 1.2 per cent salary hike for teachers will cost an added \$95,528, while annual (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Area Will Get New Resort

Facilities for skiing, golfing, swimming and ice skating will be offered at a new year-round resort called Silverbell Village, under construction five miles north of Pontiac on Lapeer Road.

Spread over 250 acres, the recreation area is expected to offer some of the longest ski runs in the lower half of the state.

Silverbell is to be in operation by December, according to President Thomas Gardner of 8201 Foster, Springfield Road, and Vice President R. H. Bookmyer of 740 Wooddale, Bloomfield Township.

GOLF COURSE
Ski trails and slopes will run down from a half-mile-long ridge.

In summer sportsmen will be able to golf on an 18-hole, par three course.

An artificial ice rink and a heated pool will be open year-round and horseback riding will also be provided at the area.

A ski lodge, which will be converted into a golf clubhouse in the summer, is being designed by Clair Ditchy and Associates, Royal Oak.

Future plans for the resort include construction of A-frame cottages and a combination motel, dining room and lounge.

FBI to Probe Rail Violence

Johnson Opens '64 Election Bid on Florida Trip

Applause Is Modest
to Strong Position
on Civil Rights Issue

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)

President Johnson opened his 1964 election campaign by taking a solid stand for civil rights before a Southern audience.

He also shook hands with street-corner crowds, paid a visit to the father of the late President John F. Kennedy in Palm Beach, cuffed the Republicans, and generally seemed to enjoy himself on a quick, four-stop trip to a hotel nightclub to see the entertainers, Tony Martin and Cyd Charisse.

Johnson told 3,000 fellow Democrats at a fund-raising dinner Thursday night that "full participation in our society can no longer be reserved to men of one color."

"The administration," he said, "intends to press forward with legislation, with education and with action until we have eliminated the last barrier of intolerance." The applause was modest.

Four times, Johnson was applauded when he said that all Americans—regardless of color, region or religion—have certain constitutional rights and human rights that must be respected.

HALF SILENT

But, to observers on the sidelines, it appeared that about half the audience sat still and silent.

The volume of cheers hit a much higher peak when Johnson said he was appalled by bombings of the strike-bound Florida East Coast Railway. Two trains were dynamited yesterday.

Announcing that the full force of the Federal Bureau of Investigation is being mobilized to ferret out the bombers, Johnson fairly shouted:

"This criminal action has got to stop. You know and I know that we don't settle matters this way in our country."

Miami Beach was the fourth (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Says Hoffa Discussed Death Plot

CHATTANOOGA (UPI) — A federal agent testified today he investigated in 1962 an "assassination plot" that had allegedly been discussed by Teamsters President James R. Hoffa.

Frank Grimsley, a Justice Department attorney whose office is in Atlanta, did not give details of the alleged "plot," but said the investigation involved "a national security matter."

It was conducted in the summer of 1962, he testified.

Grimsley said the matter involved, "a conversation . . ."

His testimony at Hoffa's jury-tampering trial here was interrupted by Federal Judge Frank Wilson who advised him to answer in general terms.

INTERRUPTED AGAIN

Grimsley then said, "A conversation with Hoffa . . ." he was interrupted again, but continued . . . "An assassination plot."

Grimsley said he was assigned to the investigation by Walter Sheridan, special consultant to Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Grimsley was interrupted frequently and gave only a fragmentary account of the matter.

He said the investigation was touched off by a telephone call he received from Peter Duffy, a former assistant U.S. attorney in New Orleans.

NATIONAL SECURITY

Duffy, he said, told him of "a national security matter" which was not discussed in detail on the telephone.

Grimsley said he "immediately" called Sheridan and was instructed to go to New Orleans. When asked why Sheridan was contacted, the U.S. attorney replied: "Because he's my boss."

Defense attorney Harvey Siler asked whether Grimsley had "information on a wild, unsubstantiated charge that sent you halfway across the country."

Grimsley replied, "Yes." He said an investigation was being made at the time.



Pontiac's Secretary Of State's Office Is Crowded

Election Officials Explain Vote System

Election officials for Monday's city commission primary in Pontiac are concerned about a rising tide of questions from citizens who are not sure what to do when they enter the voting booth Monday.

More Called for Ruby Jury

DALLAS (AP)—Judge Joe B. Brown began swearing in 50 more prospective jurors today to hear Jack Ruby's trial on charges of murder with malice.

So far, seven men and two women have been accepted as jurors, leaving three to be found.

Under Texas law, only 12 jurors are sworn. Should one or more be incapacitated during the hearings, a mistrial would be called.

A complication developed today when it was reported that some of the 50 persons called for possible jury duty have been spectators at the jury picking sessions of the past 10 days.

WOULD DISMISS
As he entered the courtroom the judge said he would dismiss any who said they have been present at the hearings.

News men were barred while the new group was being impaneled.

Chief defense counsel Melvin Bell said that, despite the delay, attorneys hope to complete the jury and begin hearing testimony Monday morning.

To find the first nine jurors, 110 persons were questioned through yesterday.

Originally, 150 jury candidates were made available. Some were excused before the trial began Feb. 17. Only 26 of that list remained available as today's session started.

The voter's method and purpose can be stated thusly:

You vote for only ONE candidate. But the two highest vote getters will win your district's nomination.

Voters will only choose from candidates who are seeking nomination in their own district.

Many citizens are apparently confused about the number of candidates to vote for, according to City Clerk Olga Berkeley. Some even think they will be voting for candidates in other districts, but that's not the case.

There won't be any voting at large until the final election in April.

"Possibly it's because the special election on at-large election Jan. 13 is still fresh in their minds," she noted.

"However, this is no different than any other primary. The method of voting in our primaries did not change with adoption of the at-large vote system in January."

When a citizen goes to the polls Monday, he or she will be faced with a ballot on which appear the names of candidates in his or her district only.

The citizen then votes for ONLY ONE of the candidates on the ballot. That's all there is to it.

When all the votes are tabulated Monday night, the two candidates who have the highest number of votes in each district will be winners and, thus, qualify to run in the April 20 final election.

All the voting Monday is by individual district. There will be no at-large voting until April.

One More Day to Get '64 Tabs

Last-Minute Rush
Has Until 8 P.M.

Area police will be busy writing traffic tickets Sunday if the sale of 1964 license tabs in Pontiac doesn't pick up.

Sale of the yellow and olive-colored tabs is lagging more than 15,000 behind the 60,000 expected to be sold by the Pontiac branch of the secretary of state's office this year.

The old tabs expire at midnight tomorrow night and police have been alerted to watch for violators.

To handle the normal, last-minute rush, the Pontiac branch will be open tomorrow until 8 p.m. Anyone in line at that time will be served.

TWO SUBSTATIONS

Two substations of the Pontiac office, located at the Waterford and White Lake township halls, will be open until 5 p.m. Saturday.

Vehicle owners were reminded that they must have their title with them in order to purchase the license tabs.

Fair, Warmer for Weekend

Fair and warmer is the forecast for Pontiac area residents during the weekend, with a high tomorrow of near 42. Tonight's low will dip to about 18.

Temperatures will be a little colder Sunday night or Monday, then a warming trend will breeze in Tuesday and Wednesday sending the mercury back into the 40's.

Showers or snow flurries are predicted for late Sunday.

Fourteen was the low reading in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. The temperature at 1 p.m. was 35.

Florida Blasts Cause LBJ to Take Action

Secretary of Labor
Asked to Set Plan
for Government Role

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)

The FBI will send a chief inspector and a force of 30 agents to crack down on violence in the Florida East Coast Railway strike.

The action was sparked by presidential command following the dynamiting of a train near the spot where President Johnson was speaking.

Johnson asked Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz to confer today with Florida Gov. Farris Bryant, then present recommendations for federal action.

Also, at Johnson's request, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover

See Picture, Page A-2

dispatched a top-notch inspector to head an FBI crackdown on the sabotage.

"This criminal action has got to stop," the President declared, saying he had been conferring to a Democratic fund-raising dinner last night.

NO JUDGMENT

"I am not passing judgment on who is right or who is wrong," Johnson said. "But as the leader and spokesman for all the people of this nation, I am saying that you cannot take the law into your own hands."

Johnson was late appearing at the banquet and apologized, saying he had been conferring with Hoover and Wirtz.

Railroad officials list more than 200 acts of sabotage since the strike began Jan. 23, 1963.

The violence started after the road began moving freight with nonunion help about six weeks after the walkout.

TEMPO RISES

The tempo picked up, three months ago after a presidential emergency board recommended that the road give its 1,300 off-train workers the raise they asked, and the road refused.

Press Will Launch

New Stock Service

A weekly review of the New York Stock Exchange will appear in The Pontiac Press tomorrow to begin a new service to our readers.

Every Saturday the review will tell about stocks in the spotlight, what important stocks did on the exchange, the number of issues traded, and Dow Jones averages.

Schools Eye Job Training

By L. GARY THORNE
Job training for youth and adults is the key objective of an ambitious dual program envisioned by Pontiac school officials.

Schoolmen have drawn up a two-part proposal, short-range and long-range, to attack the problem of unemployment at three levels through local vocational-occupational programs.

The general proposal is to offer:

• Occupational training for in-school youth who are not served by existing programs.

• Technicians training programs for post-high school youth in business, industrial

and health service fields to develop specific vocational skills beyond those of high school.

Adult training and retraining for those unemployed or who wish to upgrade their vocational skills.

26 MILLION YOUTHS

Supt. Dana P. Whitmer sees the training programs meeting part of the need of the future there has been a prediction that 26 million youths would start to work in 1960-70.

"I'm much impressed with the general need," said Whitmer, "and think the community and schools should do something."

And how will these programs

be set up? Who will pay for them? Who will run them? When will they get under way? What training will be available? Who can attend?

These many-fold questions and more still remain to be answered. The answers have yet to be worked out, Whitmer said.

PROGRAMS BY FALL

However, the aim is to have some programs running by fall. This is the short-range plan.

The program would begin at all three levels, using present school facilities or leased facilities.

He said occupational training programs would be established in school along with the regu-

lar curriculum, but students could enroll in the new programs along with their regular classes.

Some courses might operate in the late afternoon if facilities became a problem.

TECHNICAL CLASSES

Technician programs, two or three, for post-school youths, could operate partly during the day in present facilities, but most would be after school and in the evenings.

Adult training would continue under existing Manpower Development and Training Act.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Greek Cypriots Line Up for Police Force Call

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Hundreds of Greek Cypriots lined up at police stations today in answer to President Makarios' appeal for volunteers for a special 5,000-man police force.

The force will replace thousands of Greek Cypriot irregulars, many of them remnants of the Eoka underground which fought for independence from the British.

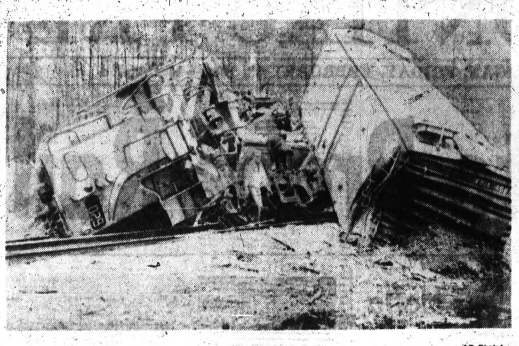
As applications were accepted three days after Makarios announced creation of the force, Vice President Fazl Kuchuk, leader of the Turkish Cypriot minority, called the move "an attempt to give legality to Greek terrorist forces."

As a member of the government, Kuchuk said the force could not be ordered without his approval. Since the renewed outbreak of communal fighting last December, Turkish Cypriot ministers have boycotted the Cyprus Ministerial Council, leaving the government in the hands of Makarios and the Greek Cypriot majority.

OTHERS ARMED

The Turkish Cypriots also have irregular army units. They are eligible to join the special force on a minority basis, Greek Cypriot sources said. But in view of the bitter hostility between the two factions, it was considered certain no Turkish Cypriots would apply.

The special force would swell Makarios' official strength to 6,470 men, slightly less than the British peace-keeping contingent on Cyprus. The Greek Cy-



HIT BY SABOTAGE — Locomotive and freight cars loaded with perishables are piled three-deep 10 miles south of St. Augustine, Fla., yesterday, following dynamiting that destroyed a 27-car, 5-engine Florida East Coast Railway train.

Tripped Up in Viet Quiz

Rusk: Won't Politick

WASHINGTON (AP)—Despite an initial quick clash with Republican critics of administration foreign policy, Secretary of State Dean Rusk says he intends to avoid partisan political activities in this presidential campaign year.

But Rusk told a news conference that he cannot help "talking about foreign policy" during the next several months. What he will do, he said, is discuss foreign affairs issues "on a national basis, a bipartisan basis."

Rusk said in response to questions that "It's the desire of the President — the traditional desire of presidents — not to have the secretary of state take part in partisan political activities — and that suits my own personal attitude very well."

He fully believes he can succeed in this goal, he said, because his news conference at the State-Department Thursday afternoon brought questions of a kind he is certain to face more and more as the "grand inquest," as he called it, of policy discussion develops during this campaign season.

Illinois, Senate Republican leader, was correct in saying that administration policy for Viet Nam is an enigma.

"I don't believe," Rusk said, "that our policy is an enigma. And as far as the facts are concerned, we get a very heavy flow of facts from there (Viet Nam). I think they are made public out there and back here."

There are some situations, of course, which you don't talk about.

Cong Opens Anti-U.S. Campaign

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The Communists are distributing leaflets in Saigon calling for an all-out drive against Americans to coincide with the observance of a Communist holiday next week.

"Pledged to the complete eradication of U.S. forces here and pressing for the neutralization of the southern area, the National Liberation Front Saigon Cholon Gia Dinh zone committee has issued instructions to its military, paramilitary and political organizations," the leaflets read.

"Every effort must be made to carry out a sabotage campaign to celebrate the coming anniversary of the Viet Nam Lao Dong party," North Vietnamese Communist Labor Party on March 3.

Schools Eye Job Training

(Continued From Page One) (MITA) programming, he said.

The latter would be expanded and other vocational training programs would be offered.

Whitmer said the short-range plan, like the long-range proposal, would operate in cooperation with the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC), which would help to place trainees in jobs.

GOVERNING FACTORS

The actual courses would be governed by two factors: finances and available jobs, he said.

Indications are, however, that workers are needed for jobs in the health service fields, retail selling, mechanical technology, electronics and several service fields.

The school district proposes to administer initial programs to help from agencies like MESC and local advisory committees.

Financing the vocational-occupational programs is the paramount problem to be faced, Whitmer said.

Cooperate With Airline

Smokers Quit to Help Baby

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The telephone rang in the homes and offices of about 50 persons holding reservations on Delta flight 87 today from Philadelphia to Houston via Washington-Baltimore and New Orleans.

"We are asking your cooperation to refrain from smoking beyond Baltimore's Friendship Airport," each passenger was told. "There will be a seriously ill baby on board who will be taking oxygen during the flight."

Smoking could cause oxygen to explode or at the least cause discomfort for the infant.

The infant will be placed in a special incubator constructed so it will fit into a regular first class passenger seat. A 50-pound oxygen tank is inside the incubator.

Birmingham Area News

Cranbrook Fair to Fund Exchange Student Plan

BLOOMFIELD HILLS—Cranbrook School will earn money to sponsor foreign exchange students in a typically American way — with a school fair.

The annual event is scheduled for 7-9:30 p.m. tomorrow.

The school's American Field Service (AFS) Club is preparing a quaint cafe at which refreshments will be served.

TWO STUDENTS

The independent secondary school for boys now has two foreign exchange students on its campus.

A student from Sweden is sponsored by the AFS and one from England by the English Speaking Union.

Following the fair tomorrow night, the Road Runners of Bloomfield Hills will furnish music for a dance.

General chairman of the event is John Strickland, a senior from Bloomfield Hills.

His assistants are Jeff Hipps, another Bloomfield Hills senior, and Paul Davock and David Craig, both junior from Birmingham.

The masses and moods of Hong Kong will be the subject of the world travel film to be screened at the Birmingham Community House tonight and tomorrow night.

Karl Robinson will narrate the film to be shown at 8 p.m. In photographing the British crown colony, Robinson recorded the Orient in capsule form.

He based his observations on the experience of more than 10 years spent in the Far East.

Dr. Ralph Smith of 2411 Tudor Lane, Birmingham, has received another contract for \$143,737, from the U.S. Public Health Service for continuation of urban air studies.

Dr. Smith is a professor of industrial hygiene at Wayne State University's college of medicine.

Request Rules on Drug Trade

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sweeping regulatory proposals covering thousands of drugs and antibiotics were set for publishing today.

The Food and Drug Administration regulations would require manufacturers to file reports showing the efficacy as well as the safety of practically every drug and antibiotic for which federal clearance was granted between 1938 and last June 29.

Thirty days will be allowed for comment. Then, when the regulations are published in final form, drug manufacturers will be required:

- To file within 30 days reports on whether drugs or antibiotics for which clearance was obtained between 1938 and last June 29 under prior laws are still on the market.
- To file within the following 60 days reports on the efficacy, safety and side effects of the drugs or antibiotics. This has been required since last June 29 for all new drugs and antibiotics offered for clearance.

Board Hears Cost to Open New School

How much does it cost to open a new school?

Pontiac school board members learned last night that it takes more than \$342,242. At least, this is the amount needed to open the new Baldwin Junior High School next fall.

Administrators isolated this amount from the school district's 1964-65 preliminary budget.

In addition, other costs are included in regular accounts, according to Supt. Dana P. Whitmer.

ADDED COSTS

The added costs for instructional personnel alone approximate \$225,028, while the fuel and utilities for the new plant make up \$25,100.

Still other costs include \$15,091 for text and library books, \$28,378 for operational personnel and \$25,022 for two more principals, two secretaries and a librarian.

Explained Whitmer, "This is a good illustration of how school costs can rise year after year."

Family Makes Plea for Death Witness

The family of 4-year-old Kenneth H. Duncan, who was killed by a hit-run driver at the corner of Bagley and Wessan last Saturday evening, today pleaded for anyone who might have seen the accident to notify the Pontiac Police Department.

"Someone must have seen our little boy so brutally run down on the street," said the victim's grandmother, Mrs. Wiley Harris of 58 Wall.

"Maybe if they knew of our grief, their conscience would bother them enough to step forward and tell the police surely the driver knows what he did, has he no conscience?"

Phone Service Lost for 1,000

A power shovel severed a telephone cable yesterday afternoon causing temporary loss of telephone service to some 1,000 customers in the Waterford township service facilities.

The break occurred at 2:47 p.m. at Crescent Lake Road and M59 where a road widening project is in progress.

Service was restored to the Township Hall, police and fire departments within an hour. Remaining phones in the area all were back in order by 7:30 p.m.

Police calls were taken by the sheriff's department and relayed to Waterford Township patrol cars while service was off.

OTHER INTERRUPTIONS

Two other phone service interruptions occurred yesterday in what a Michigan Bell spokesman termed an extremely unusual series of mishaps.

A cable at M59 near Elizabeth Lake Road broke due to the pressure of a mound of earth removed from the M59 road project.

Some 150 customers temporarily were without service between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

An auger broke a cable in Union Lake causing loss of service to 600 customers from 10:35 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Towel Thieves Make Board Wring Hands

The high cost of drying was explored last night by the Pontiac School Board.

Victor P. Sutt, board member and father, wondered out loud on the cost each year to replace stolen towels.

He said a closet at his house had been cleaned recently and nearly a dozen school towels discovered.

"If my kids can cart home this number, I wonder how many other kids take home?" Sutt added that the towels had been returned.

School administrators admitted there was a problem with stolen towels, but that steps are continually taken to curb the practice.

Towels are replaced every two years at a cost of about \$2,500.

Radcar Car Location

The Pontiac police radar-equipped patrol car was on Woodward, Saginaw, Oakland and Perry tomorrow.

None Hurt as Ships Crash in NY Harbor

NEW YORK (AP)—A Belgian freighter and an American tanker collided in pre-dawn darkness today in New York Harbor off Staten Island.

The Coast Guard said that no one was injured and both ships were able to proceed under their own power.

The freighter was identified as the Jordanaes and the tanker as the 9,000-ton Fairland out of Wilmington, Del.

The Jordanaes headed for a Hudson River pier, while the Fairland headed toward Constable Hook, N. J.

The Coast Guard said the Jordanaes sustained slight damage to the bow above the water line, and the Fairland sustained some damage on the starboard side amidships.

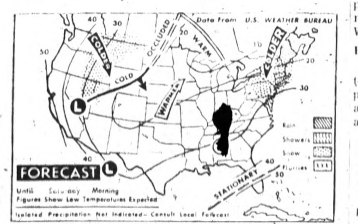
The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly cloudy, a little warmer with chance of a few snow flurries early today. Fair, little temperature change tonight, low 18 to 22. Saturday fair, mild, high 36 to 42. Winds mostly southwest to west 10 to 20 miles. Sunday partly cloudy little temperature change.

Today in Pontiac		Lowest and Highest Temperatures	
Lowest temperature predicted 8 a.m.		This Date in Years	
Direction: Wind velocity: 10 mph			
Sun rises Saturday at 7:18 a.m.			
Moon rises Saturday at 8:11 a.m.			
Moon rises Friday at 7:41 p.m.			
Dewpoint temperatures			
5 a.m.	15	12	15
7 a.m.	14	12	15
9 a.m.	15	12	15
10 a.m.	16	13	16

Thursday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature		Highest temperature	
Lowest temperature		Lowest temperature	
Mean temperature		Mean temperature	
Weather: Sunny		Weather: Sunny	



FORECAST

United States and Alaska

Figure shows low temperature expected

Included Precipitation Not Indicated, Central Low Forecast

NATIONAL WEATHER: Snow is forecast tonight for portions of the northern and central Plains, the eastern Great Lakes region and the north Atlantic Coastal region. Clear to partly cloudy skies are expected for the rest of the nation. Colder temperatures are predicted for the eastern and western portions of the nation, while slightly warmer weather is indicated for the remainder of the country.

Smokers Quit to Help Baby

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Smoking could cause oxygen to explode or at the least cause discomfort for the infant.

The infant will be placed in a special incubator constructed so it will fit into a regular first class passenger seat. A 50-pound oxygen tank is inside the incubator.

Family Makes Plea for Death Witness

The family of 4-year-old Kenneth H. Duncan, who was killed by a hit-run driver at the corner of Bagley and Wessan last Saturday evening, today pleaded for anyone who might have seen the accident to notify the Pontiac Police Department.

"Someone must have seen our little boy so brutally run down on the street," said the victim's grandmother, Mrs. Wiley Harris of 58 Wall.

"Maybe if they knew of our grief, their conscience would bother them enough to step forward and tell the police surely the driver knows what he did, has he no conscience?"

Cooperate With Airline

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The telephone rang in the homes and offices of about 50 persons holding reservations on Delta flight 87 today from Philadelphia to Houston via Washington-Baltimore and New Orleans.

"We are asking your cooperation to refrain from smoking beyond Baltimore's Friendship Airport," each passenger was told. "There will be a seriously ill baby on board who will be taking oxygen during the flight."

Smoking could cause oxygen to explode or at the least cause discomfort for the infant.

The infant will be placed in a special incubator constructed so it will fit into a regular first class passenger seat. A 50-pound oxygen tank is inside the incubator.

Delta initiated the "no smoking" move to aid 2-month-old Francis Edward Grubar, who is being flown from Washington to Houston for an emergency heart operation.

RARE OPERATION

The baby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. Grubar of Washington, lacks an artery leading to his heart. The parents said Dr. Denton Cooley of Houston was the only physician who had ever performed the necessary surgery.

The infant will be placed in a special incubator constructed so it will fit into a regular first class passenger seat. A 50-pound oxygen tank is inside the incubator.

News From Around the World

East, West Germans Again to Discuss Wall Opening

BERLIN (AP) — Deadlocked whether West Berliners may over opening the Berlin wall at visit the Communist side during Easter, West Berlin and Easting the Whitsun holidays in Germany will renew talks the May.

second week in April on. Negotiations on visiting passes

for Easter broke off Thursday. A West Berlin spokesman blamed the stalemate on East German political demands.

The Dances did not raise the question of recognition officially. Instead they accepted the fact that the Soviet Union controlled the territories and had nationalized Danish property, and that Denmark was not likely to get any of it back.

be in contact with the government.

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP)—African foreign ministers have shied away from a proposal by President Kwame Nkrumah of

Ghana that might have made a reality of his ambitions to be top man on the African Continent.

At a meeting of the Organization of African Unity Thursday,

33 foreign ministers decided Nkrumah's idea for a continental government and military high command was outside their jurisdiction.

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at Railroad Tracks

NEW PHONE: OR 3-4555

MOSCOW (AP) — Denmark has accepted a \$385,000 cash settlement from the Soviet Union for old Danish property claims in Soviet territories, including Baltic territories taken over by the Soviet Union in World War II.

The settlement was part of an agreement signed Thursday by Premier Khrushchev and visiting Danish Premier Jens Otto Krag.

Dethroned Miss USA Divorces 4th Husband

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Leona Gage, who lost her 1957 "Miss USA" title because she had been married; has divorced her fourth husband.

Secretary Quits Space Center to Join Glenn Staff

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Miss Nancy Lowe, a secretary at the manned spacecraft center, resigned today to join Marine Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr., a former astronaut, in his effort to win a U.S. Senate seat in Ohio.

THRIFTY ?

THIRSTY ?

The gratification of a Big Thirst may be achieved at a thrifty price, when it's Pfeiffer

GREAT IMPERIAL QUART . . . 20% MORE

beer than any other quart. Priced to save you money, as it is brewed to satisfy your thirst

... Get Pfeiffer G I Q.

The settlement was a surprise to Denmark's North Atlantic allies, particularly the United States and Britain, which have refused to recognize the Soviet absorption of the independent Balkan states of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia. The agreement also included territory in former eastern Poland and the east Prussian city of Königsberg, now Kaliningrad.

LONDON (AP)—A three-man Cuban trade delegation has arrived to look over British machinery and construction equipment during a month's shopping tour.

Miss Gage, 26, a fashion model, testified in Superior Court in Los Angeles yesterday that she had to telephone her husband, screen writer Gunther Kolitz, 25, at another woman's home whenever she wanted to contact him.

She said she will be Glenn's private secretary.

Miss Lowe, 23, has been secretary to astronaut Donald K. Slayton, an Air Force major who is assistant director of the center in charge of the flight crew operations division.

She was hired out of high school in 1958 by the space task group at Langley Field, Va., when it numbered 15 engineers and two secretaries. There are now about 3,500 employees.

Her home is Popponson, a small town outside of Hampton, Va.

VOTE FOR JOHN A. DUGAN CITY COMMISSIONER DISTRICT 5

Dugan's experience and proven dedication is needed to untangle the mess at City Hall and Return Responsible government to our city.

BEWARE

Of slanderous and misleading handbills and letters of the type distributed in our district during our last election.

REMEMBER Mr. Rideway and Mr. Ledford, who are candidates for commissioner in District 5, were sponsors of this absurd literature.

ELECT DUGAN and restore confidence in your City Government

JOHN A. DUGAN

Swedish Princess Will Marry Briton

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Swedish Princess Margaretha, who once romanced with a nephew of British Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home, is going to marry another Briton.

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Pfeiffer PREMIUM BEER

GIO EST. 1889

GREAT IMPERIAL QUART

FOR 75 YEARS—ONE OF AMERICA'S FINEST BEERS

the Luxury beer at a popular price

Penney's ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Just charge it at Penney's

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LARGE SELECTION OF 2 AND 3 PIECE STYLE SUITS

7.95 to 17.95

PENNEY'S MIRACLE MILE

STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

(Political Advertisement)

DISTRICT 7 Vote for and Elect

WELLBAUM

Your vote Monday can put to rest a new Commission in City Hall that will be a credit to you and your city. Vote wisely. Beware of last minute "blasts."

I'll Represent You!

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and Many Other Items

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4'x8' full 1/4" THICK SHEET

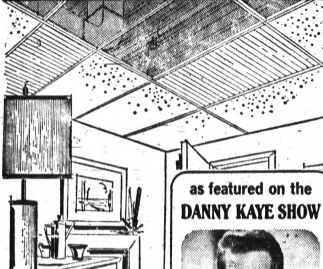
FRUITWOOD	\$825	ANTIQUE BIRCH, HARVEST	\$995
CATIVO NATURAL . . .	\$875	ELM, NATURAL BIRCH	
PECAN, WALNUT, AMERICAN CHERRY . . .	\$1395	"Budget" Paneling—CEBU, BONE WHITE or SUNTAN . . .	\$675



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Prayer Issue Still Boiling in U.S. House

WASHINGTON (AP) — On June 25, 1962, the Supreme Court barred recitation of an official prayer in the public schools in New York City.

Shortly afterward, cut into the marble above the chair of the speaker of the House and picked out in gilt paint, appeared the legend "In God We Trust."

The target was obvious, and the speedy reaction was an indication of the opposition of many House members of the court's decision.

Nearly two years and several more court prayer decisions later, the issue still is boiling in the House.

No less than 144 resolutions to amend the Constitution so as to nullify the Supreme Court's decisions have been introduced in the House. They have been

referred to the Judiciary Committee.

Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., ordered his staff to conduct a painstaking survey of the whole question. This report has now been completed and is in the hands of Judiciary Committee members.

Caller has promised public hearings soon.

But Rep. Frank J. Becker, R-N.Y., is impatient. He introduced one of the first constitutional amendments to get around the court ruling. It would say nothing in the Constitution could be construed to bar prayers or Bible reading in public schools on a voluntary basis.

16 in County

Drivers Taken Off Road

Driver's licenses of 16 Oakland County motorists were either suspended or revoked recently by the Michigan Department of State.

Ordered to show proof of financial responsibility due to convictions of drunk driving were:

Howard W. Wright, 582 Raskob; Harold York, 397 Clayburn; Irving G. Clark, 1934 Livernois; Troy; Roger A. Fast, 6391 Cloverton, Waterford Township; Robert J. Ludwig, 34070 Edna, Farmington; William D. Senior, 18237 W. 14 Mile, Birmingham; and Gerald L. Willis, 7170 Redmond, Union Lake.

Unsatisfactory driving records caused the following to be ordered off the road:

Richard K. Brew, 4580 Oak

View's, Waterford Township; Harold E. Greene, 2790 Iowa, Troy; and David M. Storrs, 1550 McManus, Troy.

Ordered to show proof of financial responsibility due to unsatisfied financial judgments against them were:

Orville Cochran Jr., 132 W. New York; Elbert Humphrey, 670 Bloomfield; James R. Kelly, 354 Oakhill; and Henry W. Reese Jr., 112 Duana, Walled Lake.

Richard P. Molina, 259 Reaburn, was ordered off the road for driving with a suspended license.

Virgil L. Oswald, 2560 Culbertson, Rochester, was ordered off the road for driving with a revoked license.

DUPONT

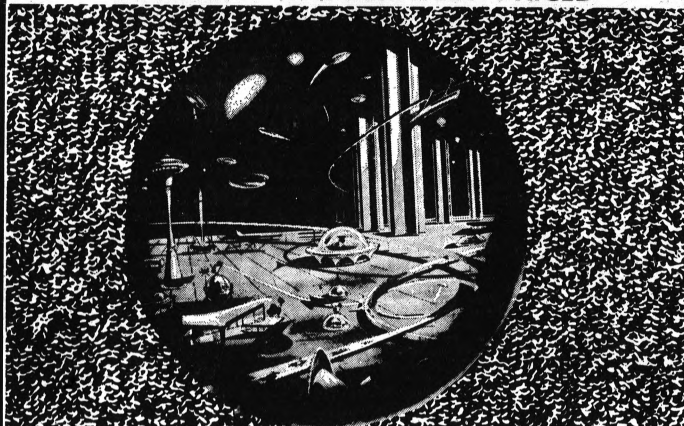
DU PONT
501

DU PONT CERTIFICATION MARK FOR CARPETS WITH ALL NYLON PILE MEETING DU PONT QUALITY STANDARDS.

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"I could dance on this carpet all night. Without marring its texture a mile. It's amazingly tough . . . Cannot fuzz—cannot scuff. And it's still an artistic delight!"

"I could dance on this carpet till dawn. It's as springy and soft as a lawn. Yet if cleaning is urgent just sponge with detergent. And presto! the blemish is gone!"

NOTHING DOWN
36 MONTHS TO PAY

**3 ROOMS INSTALLED
WALL TO WALL**

**"501" and continuous filament nylon
GUARANTEED 10 YEARS IN WRITING!**

You get your choice of colors, in 12" or 15" widths cut from full perfect quality rolls. You get deluxe tackless installation over heavy rubberized mothproof waffle padding. Includes all labor, door metal, no extras.

Now because of our massive special factory purchase you can own this famous luxury carpeting WAY BELOW its usual price.

Yes, this is a most unusual opportunity to own the finest of beautiful, long-wearing carpet at a record low price—many dollars below its usual selling price. Tightly woven wave lands an attractive texture and creates a spacious look to any interior—traditional or modern. Cleans miraculously and the new "Hi-LEVEL" treatment assures long, long wear and will keep its fresh look longer. Ten smart decorator colors.

**30 YARDS INSTALLED
OVER RUBBERIZED PAD**

Just imagine 30 yards of this 100% Dupont Nylon in your home for only \$9.46 per month.

ONLY
\$262

YARDS	CASH PRICE	Monthly Payments
35	\$308	\$10.87
40	\$351	\$12.39
45	\$395	\$13.94
50	\$439	\$15.50
55	\$483	\$17.04
60	\$527	\$18.59



Easy to clean

Incredibly strong and Resilient

Resists Fuzzing and Shedding

SAVE \$3.00 a yard!

\$5.95 Sq. Yd.

COLORS

Antique Gold—Maple Sugar
Glade Green—Blue Flame
Cordovan—Dawn Grey
Crème deMenth—Delta Blue
Biscuit Beige—Bay Leaf
Eternal Fire—Mushroom
Sauterene—Muscatel

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By Walt Disney



THESE TWO
ARE IN
NURSERY SCHOOL!

Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH **28**

♠ K J 8 7
♥ 10 9 3
♦ 8 7 4
♣ K 7 5

WEST	EAST
♠ 5 3	♠ 4
♥ 7 5 2	♥ K Q 8 6 4
♦ A J 3	♦ Q 10 9 6
♣ Q J 10 8 6	♣ 9 4 3

SOUTH (D)

♠ A Q 10 9 6 2
♥ A J
♦ K 5 2
♣ A 2

No one vulnerable

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♠ Q



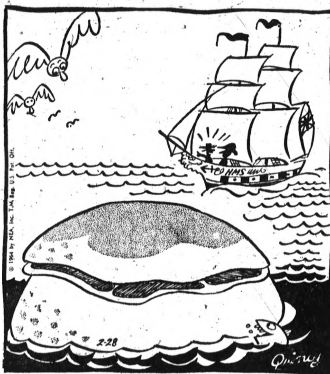
Then Bud returned to dummy with another trump and dis-

Astrological Forecast

[illegible]

Answer Tomorrow

By Quincy



"Now this looks more like a sandwich island than those other ones, Captain Cook!"

BOARDING HOUSE

BOYS, YOU KNOW IT IS THE CUSTOM OF ALL BIG MEN TO BEQUEATH LARGE SUMS OF MONEY, ART COLLECTIONS, OR SOME OBJECT OF GREAT HISTORICAL VALUE TO COLLEGES AND MUSEUMS! - AH! - NOW I AM GOING TO GIVE MY BELOVED OWLS CLUB SOMETHING OF GREAT IMPORTANCE! THE EVENT CALLS FOR A CEREMONY TO BE HELD SOME DAY NEXT WEEK!

GOSH, MAJOR, ARE YOU GONNA PAY TH' RENT? TH' LANDLORD IS SORE ABOUT CARRYIN' US! ON TH' CUFF, UP TO HIS ELBOW!

TH' CLUB CAN USE TH' MONEY! TH' TREASURER OPENED TH' CASH BOX LAST WEEK AND OUT FLEW A 17-YEAR LOCUST!

BIG HEARTED HOOPLE =

WITTE

OUT OUR WAY

WAIT... READ THAT OVER! I DOZED OFF...

OKAY-- WHERE DID YOU HEAR TO?

HOLY SMOKE! I NEVER SAID TH' BULL OF TH' WOODS ACT THAT UNDISGNIFFED BEFORE!

GET IN THERE QUICK AN' BE READY TO SAVE HIM FROM AN ACCIDENT! HE'S TRYIN' WITH PSYCHOLOGY TO STOP DESK LOUNGERS, AND HE AIN'T PHYSICALLY FIT FOR IT!

J. R. WILLIAMS

2-28

DANGEROUS MEDICINE

