

# THE PONTIAC PRESS

## Hunt Suspect Through U.S.

A nationwide search is on for Carl Case, an ex-circus worker, sought for questioning in the bludgeon slaying Tuesday night of 16-year-old Leonard C. Reed of White Lake Township.

Reed died at 1 a.m. Wednesday, four hours after the attack. His sister Naomi Jean, 14, who was also beaten, is still in critical condition in Pontiac General Hospital.

A murder charge and a federal fugitive charge—warrant were both issued yesterday against Case of 7555 Butcher St., Green



CARL CASE

Oak Township, a long-time friend of the pair.

Mrs. William Case, mother of the youth sought by police, today made a tearful plea that her son "come home or get in touch with us."

Mrs. Case begged her son to surrender.

"I'd stick by him," she said. FBI agents, who entered the case when the fugitive warrant was issued, said they were checking out a report that Case once worked for the Clyde Beatty Circus and might be headed for the circus' winter quarters in Sarasota, Fla.

Case is described as 5 feet, 8 inches tall, 155 pounds, wearing glasses and having dark, wavy hair. He was wearing a plaid shirt when last seen.

He was driving a rusted 1958 dark green Ford with Michigan license plates HJ-9563.

Meanwhile, a sheriff's deputy remains at the hospital with Naomi Jean in the event the girl regains consciousness and is able to describe the assailant.

## 'Fired in Error'

# Cuba Claims Jet Attack Mistake

## Judge Increase in the County Seems Certain

House, Senate Okay Separate Bills; One Must Be Confirmed

Creation of two new Circuit judgeships in Oakland County this year appeared a virtual certainty today following yesterday's approval by the State House of Representatives of a bill to provide them.

The House action came a day after the Senate approved its own bill to increase the number of the county's Circuit judges from five to seven.

All that remains for the new judgeships to be certain is Senate approval of the House bill, or House approval of the Senate bill, and the signature of Gov. George Romney.

Since each house already has approved the idea of two more judges for the county, the rest appears only a formality. Romney is expected to sign such a bill.

Rep. Henry M. Hogan Jr., R-Bloomfield Township, indicated that Senate approval of the House bill is more likely, since the House Ways and Means Committee already has given its okay for appropriations to pay the state's share of the new judges' salaries.

### EFFECTIVE IN SEPTEMBER

The bill would not take effect until 90 days after the governor signs it, which would put the effective date in September according to current legislative schedules.

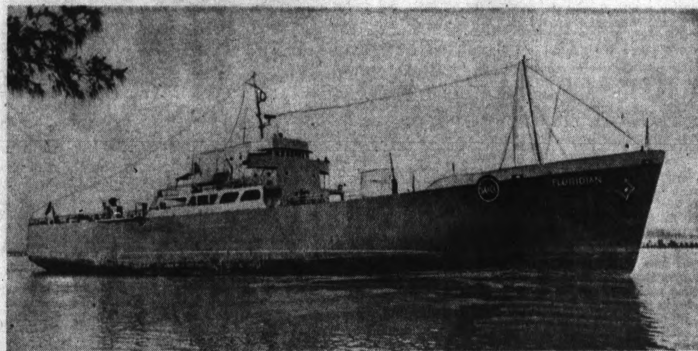
This would give the county time to make changes in the county courthouse to provide courtroom space for the new judges.

Romney would fill the vacancies by appointment. Royal Oak attorney James E. Thornburn and Pontiac attorney Philip Pratt are considered leading prospects for appointment.

The bills to create the new judgeships were endorsed by the county Board of Supervisors, which must provide an estimated \$100,000 to \$150,000 to pay for costs of having two more judges.

## News Flash

LANSING (AP)—Spending of some \$34.4 million for general government and \$26.6 million for restricted funds was approved today as the House worked its way through tax and appropriations bills.



AP Photofax

Freighter Enters Miami Harbor at End of Exciting Voyage

## Russian-Built Migs Fire on U.S. Vessel

MIAMI (AP)—Crewmen of the U.S. merchant ship Floridian said today two 600-mile-an-hour Russian-built Mig jet fighters sprayed cannon fire close to the bow and stern of the vessel yesterday as she cruised 20 miles off the Cuban coast and 175 miles southeast of Miami.

The attack was filmed by Jack Nelson, able-bodied seaman, but he turned his film over to U.S. Navy intelligence officers who boarded the 400-foot vessel as she approached Miami under U.S. fighter escort.

Chief Mate Harold Keane also photographed the Migs in action, but said Navy officials also asked for and took his film.

"I could see the wink of the guns," Nelson said, as he aimed his camera at the Russian-built planes swooping in toward the ship on one of three cannon-firing runs.

A distress call from the Floridian was picked up immediately by the Coast Guard in Miami, but the Floridian's second engineer, Norman Teeples of Dania, Fla., said U.S. jet fighters did not reach the scene until 35 minutes later, coming from Key West.

It was the second incident of its kind in five weeks. Last Feb. 20, two Migs with Cuban markings fired near the U.S. shrimp boat Als, 60 miles off the Cuban coast and only 91 miles from Key West.

### THREATEN CRISIS

These incidents, and hit-run raids on Cuban ports by anti-Castro commando groups, have threatened to fire up another U.S.-Soviet crisis over Cuba.

The attack on the Floridian occurred 59 miles northeast of Caibarien, where anti-Castro raiders calling themselves Comandos L attacked the Russian freighter Baku Wednesday and left her in sinking condition.

Last March 17, the Alpha 66 anti-Castro group raided the sugar port of Llobet de Sagua, 50 miles northwest of Caibarien, and shelled the Soviet freighter Lgov boat Als, 60 miles off the Cuban coast and only 91 miles from Key West.

The raiders deny that they are using U.S. territory to mount the attacks, claiming to operate from secret bases on small islands in the Caribbean.

When the Migs made their first firing approach on the Floridian, most of the American crewmen ducked into companionways and under any cover they could find. Nelson said several passes were made but the planes fired on only three runs.

He had found his camera and made pictures on the fourth run, "when one of the planes came in low off the port bow, firing. I could see the wink of the guns and the sound got to me. The other plane was up higher, covering."

## U.S. Demands Explanation of Incident

JFK, Top Advisers Discuss Implications of Latest Flare-Up

From Our News Wires

WASHINGTON — The Cuban government has told the United States its jet Migs "probably fired in error" at the U.S. ship Floridian and that the Cuban government had "no intention" of shooting at the American ship, the State Department announced today.

Press officer Lincoln White disclosed receipt of two messages from the Castro regime in which the Cubans contended that their forces were only looking for a "suspect boat."

The United States promptly sent Havana a demand for "a full explanation of this matter." White declined to describe the U.S. note as a "protest."

President Kennedy and his top advisers on national security affairs were discussing the implications of the latest attack.

The President met at 12:30 p.m. with members of the executive committee of the National Security Council. This eight-man group was created during last October's Cuban crisis.

In a quick change of plans Kennedy also summoned other members of the full security council to join in the talks.

At the same time, the State Department spokesman rejected as "totally unacceptable" a Soviet protest blaming the United States for a March 28 Cuban exile hit-and-run raid.

Moscow called for compensation for damage to a Russian freighter shot up in a Cuban port. White said the U.S. government was not involved in the raid by anti-Castro raiders.

### UNUSUAL SPEED

The Castro regime acted with unusual speed in contacting the U.S. government about the Floridian incident and, in its second message to Washington, came close to apologizing in admitting the "error."

White declined to say whether the United States now believes the Red Havana regime understands the seriousness of Caribbean shooting incidents.

But the fast Castro admission had the effect of toning down the crisis, which flared quickly following news last night of the Mig attack.

White House spokesmen left no doubt that the attack was given top attention by the Security Council and prompted the expansion of the talks.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

## Expect Big Turnout at Polls in Waterford

By JOE MULLEN

Indications of high interest both in local contests and in the state constitution proposal have led Waterford Township officials to forecast a heavy voter turnout Monday.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the township's 23 precincts.

Contesting for the township's top office are incumbent supervisor Elmer R. Johnson, Republican, and Democratic candidate James E. Seeterlin.

Johnson, 59, of 3320 Seebaldt St., seeks his fourth two-year term as Waterford Township supervisor. He was elected three times to the office as a Democrat. Announcement of his change of party affiliation was made in January 1962.

Seeterlin, 26, of 4597 W. Walton Blvd., is completing his third two-year term as township clerk. He announced plans to try to step up to the top office last December.

Vying for the clerk's office being vacated by Seeterlin are Democrat Elmer Fangborne, 55, of 3227 Melard St., and Republican Leo F. Kampen, 40, of 4097 Baybrook Drive.

Fangborne is currently serving as township fire chief. He said he intends to resign from this post. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

## Suburbs Breed a New Voter

Phenomenon Altering Politics in America?

By JIM DYGERT

When Monday's election is over, the experts will get out their political microscopes to take a close look at a phenomenon that may change the character of American politics — the suburban voter.

Last fall's victory of suburbanite Gov. George Romney was the nation's first striking display of the suburban voter's newly found power at the polls. It led most experts to the same conclusion:

The political power of fast-growing suburban areas like Oakland County is on the rise; it may be the major force in determining political fates and futures from now on, and the suburbanite, all or a sudden, realizes it.

### News Analysis

The suburban voter also is rapidly gaining greater voice in the making of state laws as legislatures give him more representation in reapportionments according to new population figures.

Oakland County is expected soon to have three state senators instead of just one, and nine or ten state representatives instead of only six.

Millions of words have been written about suburbia, but few have mentioned the suburbanite's role on the political stage. Suburbs have become too busy with the local problems of newness and fast growth to think about getting together on anything of a wider scope.

But suddenly last fall political feeling crystallized in the suburbs of Detroit. They found a common issue — the Bowman Bill to pre-

Thomas A. Nelson, The citizen prepared, pub. W. Bureau R. P. 54601, open view.

## Name Suspect in Livonia Theft

From Our News Wires  
DETROIT — FBI agents today accused an unemployed factory worker of being the Sir Walter Raleigh bandit who staged Michigan's biggest bank robbery — the \$153,000 holdup of the Bank of Livonia Jan. 29.

His mother clinched the case, police said.

A federal warrant was issued against William Leroy Mauss, 28, of Livonia. He was charged with flight to avoid prosecution.

FBI Detroit Chief Bernard C. Brown said Mauss was believed to be in the southwest part of the country, perhaps in Phoenix, Ariz. He was described as armed and dangerous.

Police said his mother, Mrs. Emma Mauss, of Garden City, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)



AP Photofax

AFTER VERDICT — Billie Sol Estes and his wife Patsy leave the federal courthouse in El Paso, Tex., yesterday after he was found guilty of mail fraud and conspiracy just one day short of a year after his arrest by the FBI. He is currently free on \$100,000 bond.

## Rain May Hit Pontiac Area This Evening

Better take your gay new umbrella along when shopping tonight or tomorrow. The weatherman said there's a chance of



SHOWERS

scattered showers and thunderstorms.

Tomorrow will be somewhat cooler, the high hitting 59.

For the next five days temperatures will average about 8 to 10 degrees above the normal high of 47 to 52, and normal low of 25 to 32. Monday and Tuesday will total about one-half inch with showers likely over the weekend and again Tuesday.

Thirty-five was the low temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The mercury reading was 74 at 2 p.m.

## In Today's Press

Rocket Race  
Saturn rocket gains in strength, nearing Moscow muscle — PAGE 12.

Standoff  
U.S., Russ reckon with nuclear retaliation — PAGE 17.

Missing Fliers  
Congressmen asked to aid families of pair missing over Cuba — PAGE 14.

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## Swingin' Team Digs Junk

NEW YORK (UPI)—Harmonicas and a grass skirt were the strange prescription used by raiding city detectives last night to make an arrest on a narcotics charge.

All in all, it was one of the weirdest capers ever.

Rock 'n' roll singer Jimmy (Baby Face) Lewis was arrested on charges that he ran a coast-to-coast sideline—peddling narcotics to other entertainers.

The detectives, one wearing a grass skirt, captured \$100,000 worth of narcotics and what they believed to be records of a nationwide operation in a raid on Lewis' apartment.

They said the records, partially encoded with a system of musical notes, listed the names of more than 100 customers in the entertainment business, including many "prominent show people from Hollywood."

One of Lewis' recent recording hits was "I'm

a Bad, Bad Boy." He had just returned to New York from a benefit show in Boston to aid in fighting juvenile delinquency.

Police and federal narcotics agents, who took part in the investigation, believed that information they received from the raid "will break the show business narcotics problem wide open."

Three city detectives carrying harmonicas went to Lewis' fashionable Manhattan apartment last night.

They rang the doorbell and began to play the harmonicas. Lewis, they said, came to the door, opened it slightly and peered through the crack, leaving the safety chain fastened.

### WIN TRYOUT

The detectives, members of an undercover city narcotics squad called the "Seven Ups," asked for an audition. Lewis listened a moment, they said, liked what he heard and opened the door.

Once inside the police flashed a search warrant.

Before they could grab Lewis, the singer called five hunting dogs from another room and sent them charging at the intruders. Lewis dashed for a closet and grabbed a loaded shotgun, they reported.

For a wild moment, hunting dogs, detectives, Lewis, furniture, harmonicas and a grass skirt were moving in every direction. When things quieted down, Lewis was in custody and no one injured.

A search of the apartment uncovered four ounces of heroin, one ounce of cocaine, two pounds of marijuana and 10 vials of pontocaine, used to dilute pure narcotics. Equipment for cutting the drugs were also found.

Also secreted in the singer's quarters were 12 bayonets and daggers, one machete, a fine collection of hunting knives and a stick of dynamite. An automatic pistol loaded with 10 shells was found in the record player.

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# Africans Talk of 'Algeria-Type' War

BY BRUCE W. MANN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The Africans are talking of a new "Algeria-type" war against British control of Southern Rhodesia.

The 150,000 square-mile gold-rich and fertile territory is part of the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyassaland established in southern Africa by a 1953 act of the British Parliament.

Britain contends that it is self-governing; London has authority solely for the territory's foreign policy.

Rhodesian nationalists object to a constitution promulgated in 1961 on grounds that it is a "white supremacy" document.

Their supporters forced through last year's general assembly a resolution calling for replacement of the constitution by a new document guaranteeing the "one man one vote" principle.

Only Portugal and South Africa voted no in the 81-2 ballot. Britain refused to participate in the vote.

## CURRENT LION

Current lion of the Afro-Asian group, which includes an even half of the 110 UN members, is a stocky Rhodesian named Joshua Nkomo, who wears a tribal head-dress of leopard skin and feathers as he talks with diplomats in the delegates' lounge.

Nkomo is head of the outlawed Zimbabwe African People's

Union (ZAPU), Southern Rhodesia's chief nationalist party.

He came here to testify before the assembly's 24-nation committee on colonialism, a group that looked like a pie-in-the-sky creation when the world parliament created it, with a strong push by Russia, two years ago to speed independence for the world's remaining colonial territories.

There are seven African countries on the committee, which comprises Australia, Bulgaria, Cambodia, Chile, Denmark, Ethiopia, India, Iran, Iraq, Italy, Ivory Coast, Madagascar, Mali, Poland, Sierra Leone, Syria, Tanganyika, Tunisia, Russia, Britain, the United States, Uruguay, Venezuela, and Yugoslavia.

The committee welcomed Nkomo with open arms, rhetorically speaking—as one often does here PLAYS IT SAFE.

Nkomo denounced British policy, called for reforms and from

a distance of 3,000 miles issued a 48-hour ultimatum to impetuous R. A. (Rab) Butler, Britain's deputy cabinet chief who is seeking in London a way out of the Rhodesian puzzle.

Southern Rhodesia, he said at the height of his peroration, is "moving fast toward an Algeria-type situation."

The reference to the eight-year war that drained France and cost thousands of African and French lives in the struggle for Algeria's independence was intended as the ultimate horrific inducement for anticolonialist support.

Yates warned Britain against granting independence to Southern Rhodesia until there is a more satisfactory situation in the territory.

The situation brings up Congo shadows of 1960, concerning which U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson told the Anglo-American Press Club in Paris last Monday: "Stop moving. Even if you were back in Africa, you wouldn't recognize the place."

"The lesson of the Congo was not lost on us. We know now what can happen when new nations suddenly come into being without adequate preparation."

Stevenson told another pointed story about a lion saying to a lioness in the Bronx Zoo: "Stop moving. Even if you were back in Africa, you wouldn't recognize the place."

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## To Seek Retention of Works Program?

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Pat McNamara, D-Mich., said yesterday President Kennedy may ask Congress to continue an emergency public works program approved last year as an aid to the economy.

McNamara, chairman of the Senate Public Works Committee, told newsmen this was a major topic he discussed with Kennedy during a 30-minute meeting at the White House.

Congress last year authorized spending \$800 million to accelerate public works projects in distressed areas. However, only \$400 million was appropriated to carry out the program.

## His Last Time Before Judge

ROCKLAND, Maine (AP)—A respondent charged with intoxication solemnly promised he would not see the judge again.

"I bet you will," said Judge Christy Adams of Municipal Court. "The last time you told me that you were back the very next week."

"But aren't you leaving us next Monday?" the man inquired.

He was right. Adams' term expires then, and he isn't being reappointed.

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To Fill Council, Mayor Posts

Vote in 19 County Cities Monday

Voters in 19 Oakland County cities will elect councilmen and mayors in Monday's general election, and in two cases will determine the outcome of significant proposals on the ballot.

Farmington electors will be asked to raise the salary of the councilman and mayor. In Walled Lake voters will decide two proposed charter amendments and a tax levy.

A heated campaign for the mayor's slot as well as council vacancies in Southfield is expected to turn out the highest

number of voters in the city's short history.

A roundup of cities and contests follows:

**Farmington**

Municipal Judge John J. Schulte Jr., who is due to complete his 39th year on the bench Dec. 31, has bowed out of the race for associate municipal judge.

Although his name is on the ballot, Schulte has stated he no longer wants to hold public office. Michael J. Hand will run unopposed for the associate judge'ship.

Candidates for municipal judge are Paul W. Gugel Jr., Sylvester J. Phenev and Howard L. Richards.

Three incumbents seek to retain their present City Council posts. They are Henry B. Forrest, Hugo E. Peterson and Howard W. Thayer, opposed by Robert J. Schulte, Virgil Cornwell and Ralph D. Yoder.

The two candidates polling the largest number of votes will

serve four years, while the third will have a two-year term.

A proposal to increase the salaries of councilmen and the mayor from \$125 to \$500 a year also will be on the ballot.

**Keego Harbor**

Mayor Milton W. Parry and Councilman Samuel L. Whitmore are facing Russell C. Greig and Beatrice R. Halsema in the contest for the two council vacancies.

**Oak Park**

Two of four candidates for the City Council here will win four-year terms in Monday's general election.

Incumbent Joseph Forbes is seeking to add a four-year term to the five years he has already served. Councilman Paul W. McGovern is bidding for his third four-year term.

Challenging the two are candidates Louis A. Haight Jr. and David H. Weisberg.

Mayor R. J. Alexander is unopposed for re-election.

**Southfield**

Voters here will decide the outcome of a two-man race for mayor, choose five of the 10 candidates for City Council and elect a clerk and treasurer.

Vying for the mayor's post are incumbent S. James Clarkson and C. Hugh Dohany, present council president.

A heated campaign for this position is expected to turn out voters in record numbers.

Seeking re-election to the council are

incumbents Clarence A. Durbin, John J. Hollywood, O. David Edwards and Thomas C. Rowley, all running for four-year terms.

They are challenged by Mrs. Jean McDonald, Will J. Oliver, James Julian and James E. Wells.

The three highest vote-getters of eight competing for council seats will serve four-year terms. The fourth highest will receive a two-year term.

**South Lyon**

In the contest for mayor, incumbent John E. Noel will be opposed by Henry A. Schuster.

Running for two vacancies on the City Council are incumbent Claude R. Tapp, Frank Gibson, Andrew Rajkovich and Wilson W. Westphal.

Mary Ann Miller is unopposed in her bid for justice of the peace.

**Troy**

Incumbent Commissioners Clifford F. Stutemeyer Jr. and Roy L. Duncan are being challenged in their re-election bid by Glen H. Houghton and Gerald R. Hersberger.

Stutemeyer has served on the commission for the past six years, and Duncan is seeking his third term in office.

**Walled Lake**

From a field of 12 candidates, local voters will pick five to fill vacancies on the City Council. They also will cast ballots on two charter amendments and a tax levy.

The three candidates who get the largest number of votes will serve for two years and the next two will serve one year.

Mayor Louis E. James is among the four incumbents. Others are Harold N. Ackley, appointee V. Douglas Merideth and Richard J. Watkins.

Also running are Marshall E. Taylor, Robert J. Buffmyer, Wilson C. Collins, Elfrida M. Henke, Milton A. Parrish, Donald M. Post, B. Z. Schneider and Margaret A. Thibodeau.

One amendment seeks to place the election of mayor in the hands of the voters. The mayor is now elected by the council from its own membership.

The second proposed amendment, if passed, would allow the mayor to assume the duties of city manager if the latter office is vacated.

The proposition requests a one-mill tax levy to maintain the Walled Lake Public Library.

Elections are also scheduled in Berkeley, Clawson, Ferndale, Hazel Park, Huntington Woods, Lathrup Village, Madison Heights, Northville, Pleasant Ridge and Royal Oak.

Upcoming balloting in Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills is reported on page 2.

residents who attended the special meeting in the city office heard reports on the matter.

Kellogg, chairman of a council committee which investigated remodeling the Ramsey Building, presented a cost estimate of \$11,500. This would be added to the \$29,000 price of the building.

Kellogg noted that he had received the estimate from a contractor two hours before a council meeting and his committee had "no time to do any trimming."

He agreed with James' comment that the report was inconclusive and required further study.

Forrest Hubbell spoke for the Mayor's Land Committee. He mentioned two existing buildings and six parcels of land which had been considered.

The committee's choice was a piece of property on the north side of the city, between Commerce and Quinliff streets and extending from Pontiac Trail to Anjo Street.

Owner Harry Caldwell has offered to give the city three lots and sell a fourth for \$1,000. Adjacent property is available, Hubbell said.

As a talking point, he presented a sketch of a building similar to the Wixom City Hall which he estimated could be constructed for \$30,000. Contingent expenses would bring the total cost to about \$35,000, Hubbell said.

He added that he was not making any recommendation on the sketches, but indicated the plan might be one alternative.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Alma Wagner, owner of the Ramsey Building, told the councilmen she was ready to withdraw her offer if she did not get a "yes or no answer."

The final answer to Mrs. Wagner and other Walled Lake residents will come sometime after Monday. Ackley predicted it would now be 10 years before Walled Lake has its city hall.



Posner Press Photo

**FASHION MODELS** — These two Walled Lake High School seniors try on costumes they will model in a style show at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Clifford Smart Junior School. They are Joanna McDonald (left) and Sharon Bullock who will be joined by other teen-age and adult models in the event sponsored by the Walled Lake Council of Parents and Teachers which will also include dancing and cards.

Utica Voters Eye Council, Bond Issue

UTICA—Voters will elect three councilmen from a field of six candidates and decide the fate of a \$95,000 bond issue for a new city hall in Monday's balloting here.

Incumbents Omar K. Heiferich and William Kraft Jr. both are seeking re-election to their posts. Challenging them are four men, all from the area recently annexed from Shelby Township.

They are Earl Swartz, Charles W. Stone, Harold Parslow and William C. Klein.

Councilman Herbert Rhodes' term also is expiring but he has chosen not to run again, thus creating the third vacancy.

Mayor Fred Beck is urging approval of the bond issue, stating that the facilities will cost the taxpayers some \$9 cents per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

If the issue passes, the structure will be built on the old mill property south of Auburn Road. This is across from the site of the new city post office.

Unopposed in the election are Beck, who is completing his first term in office, Treasurer Leona Morrison, Assessor Earl Sipperley and Justice of the Peace Richard C. Stave.

Also seeking re-election are incumbent constables Frank Coluzzi and Carl Albrecht.

NEWS OF THE AREA

New Walled Lake City Hall Momentarily Dormant Issue

WALLED LAKE—Controversy over a city hall here will be officially dormant for a few days—at least until after Monday's election.

Dreams of a brand new municipal building and community harmony came to the front last night as city councilmen again considered purchase and remodeling of an existing structure.

The margin was narrow—four councilmen voted to buy the Ramsey Building while three dissented. The motion required five yeas to pass.

However, the issue remains unsettled. The councilmen did not rescind their earlier declaration of intent to purchase the building. They left this decision to the next council, four members of which will be elected Monday.

In moving that the entire question be tabled until the May meeting, Councilman Richard J. Watkins said that if purchase of the Ramsey

Building is a wise move, the next council will make it anyway.

But, he noted, if the decision is the wrong one and the present council committed itself, the next councilmen would either have to live with it or attempt to rescind it.

**'PROMOTE HARMONY'**

"We should be trying to promote harmony — and this is something that's got to come — not only on the council but in the whole community," he said.

Watkins' motion was defeated and a showdown vote was called. Watkins, Harold Ackley, Norman H. Smith and William C. Staman voted in favor of purchase while Mayor Louis E. James, Wendell G. Kellogg Jr. and V. Douglas Merideth opposed it.

Ackley, Watkins, Merideth and James, seeking re-election, are running in a field of 12 candidates.

Before the vote was taken, the councilmen and approximately 30

residents who attended the special meeting in the city office heard reports on the matter.

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3 Propositions on Ballot in Novi School Election

NOVI—Three propositions will be on a special election ballot in Novi School District Monday.

Voters will be asked to approve renewal of a 2.5-mill operational tax levy for five years, establishment of a high school in the district and issuance of bonds for \$95,000 to begin construction of the new high school.

The board of education has proposed a two-stage building program. During the first stage classrooms would be constructed for grades seven, eight and nine.

These facilities would be ready by September 1964, when Northville educators have indicated they will no longer accept Novi ninth graders.

The second stage of the building project calls for the addition of classrooms for grades 10, 11 and 12, to be constructed at an estimated cost of \$400,000.

Site for the proposed school is here.

According to preliminary plans, the new secondary school would contain physical and biological laboratories, a wood-working shop, library and music room in addition to regular classrooms.

A feature of the plans is a student commons which would serve for cafeteria use, study hall and large group learning and stage activities.

The stage also opens into the gymnasium.

The building is designed to handle 350 students in its first stage and 700 when completed.

**Church to Show Film**

DAVISBURG — A color film, "Facts of Faith," will be shown during the 7:30 p.m. service Sunday at the First Baptist Church.

Call Sessions at Church

LAKE ORION — A week of evangelistic meetings at the First Baptist Church here will be opened by Rev. Harry Love, speaking at Sunday's 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. services.

Love is the state youth director for the Conservative Baptist Association of Michigan. He is a graduate of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago and director of a summer camp for Baptist youth.

The sessions through the week will be aimed mainly toward young people, but all are invited to attend. They are scheduled, in addition to Sunday's services, for 7:30 p.m. next Monday through Friday.

Lake Orion School Budget Approved With Pay Hikes

LAKE ORION — The school board here has endorsed a record budget for the 1963-64 academic year and agreed on an increased salary scale for district teachers.

The tentative budget is based on expected revenue other than the four mills to be requested in a special election July 15. It lists expenditures of \$1,266,166 for next year.

This year's spendings should amount to some \$1,137,000, Schools Supt. A. A. Reed said today.

The \$2-million bond issue and four-mill operational tax hike that will be requested July 15 is classically for construction of new junior high school and the personnel it will require," he said.

Reed pointed out that if the issue is not approved, the school district will be even more overcrowded than it is already.

That portion of the proposed

budget allotted for teachers' pay totals 63 per cent, with 86 per cent of the budget set aside for salaries of all school employees.

**ADDITIONAL STAFF**

Reed said that the increase in this category is due to the hike in the teachers' salary and the necessary addition of five staff members to accommodate next year's enrollment.

Under terms of the new salary scale, those with a four-year degree will begin at \$4,800, as compared to \$4,600 this year. The maximum, reached after 10 years, is increased from \$6,800 to \$7,000.

Teachers holding a master's degree will begin with a salary of \$5,000 under the new scale. This is a \$200 boost over this year's pay.

The peak for master's degree holders is increased from \$7,250 to \$7,450.

The annual increment begins at \$175 for those having a four-year degree and is increased by \$10 each of the following nine years.

A similar yearly hike is offered to holders of master's degrees, however their base increment is \$200, received during the second year.

Methodist Church Choir Will Present Cantata

TROY — The Chancel Choir of Big Beaver Methodist Church will present the cantata "No Greater Love" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Malcolm Garvock directs the choir and Lee Hohner is organist. A special feature of the concert will be of an electric harpsichord, played by Mrs. Fred Hohner.

2 Area Churches to Present Joint Easter Concerts

Two area Methodist churches will combine their choirs to present Easter concerts on each of the next two Sundays.

The singers of Paint Creek Methodist Church, Collins Road north of Orion Road, Goodison, are joining with those of Howarth Methodist Church, Silver Bell at Bald Mountain Roads, Orion Township.

The combined chorus of 33 members will sing the cantata "Easter Gospel According to St. John," at the Paint Creek Church 4 p.m. Sunday, and the same time at the Howarth Church on April 7.

Both concerts will be directed by Philip Johnson, Minister for the two churches is David M. Lash.

Couple to Celebrate 50th Wedding Date

CLARKSTON — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Cole, 53 Waldon Road, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at a dinner party tomorrow night at Alpine Inn.

The couple was married March 25, 1913. Mr. Cole retired three years ago after 25 years with The Pontiac Press in the circulation department.

Daughters Mrs. Ted (Myra) Wrobel of Waterford Township and Mrs. Franklin (Betty) Corby of Clarkston, and sons Myron of Atlas and Billie of Clarkston will attend the dinner. The senior Coles also have one grandchild and two great-grandchildren.

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- Two speed motor—80% more suction with cleaning head automatically!
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- A Hoover—the world's finest cleaner!
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Beats as it sweeps as it cleans  
Changes speed for best cleaning—automatically!





AP Photos

**JFK'S CLASSMATE**—President Kennedy wrestles with international problems, but Robert Freeman, a Harvard College classmate, is quite content to wrestle with the problems of a plumber in the tiny White Mountain village of Jackson, N.H., population 315. Both were in the 1949 graduating class.

## Here's Where State Bills Stand

LANSING (AP)—Here is the status of key legislation:

★ ★ ★  
ADC-U — passed both houses, signed by governor. A question remains whether federal funds will be made available to the state.

Construction safety — passed House; in Senate committee.  
Open occupancy — passed Senate; in House committee.

★ ★ ★  
Sunday liquor sales — killed in Senate committee.  
Public school buses for parochial pupils — passed Senate; in House committee.

★ ★ ★  
\$15 minimum wage — passed Senate; in House committee.

Olympic Stadium—passed both houses, signed by governor.

Ford-Canton — passed Senate; in House committee.  
Civil rights commission — passed Senate; in House committee.

## Fidel Cheered by 1,000 Foes of the U.S.

NITEROI, Brazil (UPI)—About 1,000 persons in an overcrowded union hall here cheered for Cuba's Premier Fidel Castro and jeered the United States last night at the formal opening of a "hate America" convention.

The Communist-sponsored meeting had been billed as "international," but newsmen covering the opening session found only Brazilians in evidence. There was no sign of about 150 foreigners, "mostly humble peasants and workers," who were said to have come here for the meeting.

A convention announcement yesterday said the foreigners who would attend the congress included four men from America, at least one of whom apparently has been living in Brazil for some time.

★ ★ ★  
The announcement identified the four as Scott Nearing, Gunter Frank, Guillermo Martinez and "one other who asked that his name be withheld."

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Linda Rouse, Waterford's Junior Miss  
Janet Tisch, Clarkston's Junior Miss

The shows will be commented by

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Bobbie Brooks Stylist

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**Bobbie Brooks**



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# THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1963

Pontiac, Michigan

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Managing Editor

John A. Fitzgerald  
Managing Editor

## City's Pigeon Plight to Be Remedied

A solution to Pontiac's plagues pigeon problem seems to be forthcoming.

After surveying the problem and possible solutions, the city has decided to begin trapping the birds which have made the northwest corner of Huron and Wayne streets a menace.

Roof-top devices will be installed, with bait to lure the offensive birds who have taken refuge there after the old Oakland County courthouse was razed.

We'd like to say "Hats off" to the powers that be, but it's a little early yet.

## Federal Appointment Perplexes Bobby

BOBBY KENNEDY may be small of stature, but his memory is like an elephant's. Patronage and the filling of Federal jobs is usually not much of a problem for the attorney general.

The awarding of 70-odd Federal judgeships should be a sort of delightful side occupation. Yet Bobby is confronted with a rather rough decision.

It seems that in Wisconsin the influential Democrats are interested in the appointment of Mr. JAMES DOYLE. But BOBBY KENNEDY's memory goes back to 1960, and he remembers that it was a lawyer from Madison by the name of DOYLE who led the draft-STEVENS move.

DOYLE obviously was on the wrong team.

So just merely being a good Democrat does not necessarily qualify a man for a judgeship. At least not that the Kennedy clan can control.

## Business Facts of Life Being Faced by Tito

Another Communist country has gone "capitalistic."

Mother Russia, long plagued by flagging production — both industrial and agricultural — has for some time resorted to so-called capitalistic principles of private enterprise and incentive pay to beef up the lagging output goals.

Now Yugoslavia gives recognition to the small businessman and has enacted decrees to improve his lot.

Back of this lies Tito's initial regard for the goods and services supplied by independent entrepreneurs which the state-controlled organization could not match.

But a year ago, the profits of the barbers, blacksmiths, pastry-makers, cobblers and tailors began to get out of hand; they bought cars and rented summer homes, or fashionable lake-sides. Very un-Communist indeed.

Last May, Tito's regime decided to wipe them out. Taxes on private business were raised seven-fold. A private tailor with one helper paid the same tax as a Belgrade tailors' Communist cooperative with seven employees.

It was too much for any artisan. By the end of 1962, nearly 10,000 private craftsmen closed up shop.

The bureaucrats were happy over the outcome, but many Yugoslavs were not. They found it almost impossible to obtain a plumber or an electrician. To get a pair of shoes repaired today takes a month. Bel-

grade's famed candy and pastry shops are nearly all closed, and the state-baked pita — a Serbian pastry filled with fruit is no edible substitute.

The grumbling, however, has grown so loud that President Tito issued a face-saving quote to the effect that "a real hunt was started against the alleged enrichment of artisans, and excessively big taxes were levied on them."

As result, the Yugoslav Parliament is preparing a new tax law that "will not discourage the developments of crafts," while a spokesman rationalized the government's retreat with: "The law treats private craftsmen as an additional but significant economic branch which fits well in the system of socialist economy."

As Communist bloc dictatorships supplant more and more of their basic communal concepts with those of the derided capitalism, the Communist pattern becomes a bit hard to distinguish.

## The Man About Town

## A Law of Nature Our Constitution Makers Need Rugged Constitution

By HOWARD HELDENBRAND  
"I doubt, too, whether any other convention we can obtain, may be able to make a better constitution. For when you assemble a number of men to have the advantage of joint wisdom, you inevitably assemble with these men, all their prejudices, their passions, their errors of opinion, their local interests, and their selfish views."

"From such an assembly, can a perfect provision be expected? It therefore astonishes me, sir, to find this system approaching so near to perfection as it does..."

This bit of political philosophy was uttered by Benjamin Franklin at the Constitutional Convention, Sept. 17, 1787.

From 165 Elizabeth Lake Road Mrs. Clifford McLean phoned that she had been watching a flock of 11 pheasants on the state hospital grounds across from her home... recalled that on opening day of last fall's pheasant season, six of them hid in the bushes around the house. Guess the birds had figured out that to be on hand, it was worth being in the bush! (That's what spring does to me.)

The lady added that the pigeons, apparently aware that they had become pigeons non grata downtown, are moving out to her area.

And, a born impresario, Huron Theater's manager Wayne Smith dovetails our current flood of pigeons with his current film offering "The Pigeon That Took Rome."

Speaking of floods, the first drop of the flood of baseball contest cards came from Mrs. M. W. Keadall of Rochester... So far, attention has centered on an even dozen batters.

Say what you will, those putting on the Girl Scout cookie sale that winds up April 12 are pretty smart cookies... also pretty big operators.

Some of the figures involved (no pun) really take the cake. To wit: The sales goal, now past the halfway mark, is 15,000 cases, 12 boxes to the case. That adds up to 180 tons of cookies, the hauling of which will require 19 trailer trucks.

Incidentally, Girl Scouts sell about 20 percent of all cookies sold in the U.S. Oddly, there are two weeks of the year—only during Christmas season, the other at the time of the scouts campaign — when the leading cookie producers stop production.

Reasons? During Christmastime, so many cookies are made in homes, and during the Girl Scout campaign, the organization produces its own cookies.

Mrs. Carlyle Braggs of Auburn Heights is this year's General Cookie Chairman.

A warm word of admiration to our switchboard experts Mrs. Frances McCue and Mrs. Mable Babb who yesterday morning handled a peak load of replies to the conundrum in Wednesday's issue.



MORRIS

## Paris Fashion Note

David Lawrence Says:

## JFK-Wilson Meeting Dangerous

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy, in agreeing to meet at the White House with Harold Wilson, head of the British Labor Party, is treading on a dangerous ground. For Mr. Wilson has announced that he is bringing a 14-point program outlining British government policy in the event that the Labor party wins the coming election.



DAVID LAWRENCE

Will Mr. Wilson be able, on his return to England, to tell the British voters in the coming campaign that, if he becomes prime minister, he has had assurances from President Kennedy concerning certain points in the program that may be developed as between the two countries?

Isn't this a direct interference by a President of the United States in the internal political affairs of another country? What sort of precedent does it establish in international relations for the future?

It is true there have been during of courtesy heretofore visits of this kind, but the ministrations when distinguished visitors—including the head of the British Labor party—have come to Washington, or prominent members of Congress have gone abroad.

But one will look in vain in the records to find a formal conference on a concrete set of proposals that are publicly announced as the basis for future policies between our government and a foreign government and are presented just a few months prior to an election contest in one of the two countries.

Supposing Sen. Dirksen and Rep. Halleck—opposition leaders in the Senate and House, respectively—took a trip to London and discussed with Prime Minister Macmillan the Skybolt affair or just what should be done about nuclear deterrence?

Supposing they conferred at Paris with General de Gaulle and assured him that the Republican party would handle foreign policy more to his advantage than the Democratic administration?

If this happened and if an election were near, maybe both the British and French governments would decide to wait before taking further steps on a given question, and hence important moves in foreign policy with the incumbent administration here might be deferred or given up altogether.

What Mr. Wilson, the British Labor party leader, is doing in laying his election program before President Kennedy and presenting it as future government policy—would be a violation of federal law here if attempted by an American in a personal visit or by written communications with officials of a foreign government.

Such activity carried on by an individual prior to his assumption of office in government would still be covered by the law. It is part of what might be termed an unauthorized negotiation.

Informal contacts are always possible, of course, at the ambassadorial level or in visits by opposition leaders from abroad with some of the subordinate officials of the State Department.

But a conference between the President of the United States and the head of an opposition political party of a country like Great Britain, just before an election, is certainly not conducive to good relations between the governments or the peoples of the two countries.

President Kennedy, in February 1962, received at the White House the late Hugh Gaittelli, then head of the British Labor party, and the incident provoked bitter criticism of the Kennedy administration in the House of Commons.

This should have taught a lesson about dealing with the leader of an opposition party within a government which maintains formal diplomatic relations with the United States.

(Copyright, 1963)

## It's Season for Candidates to Plug for Someone Else

By RAYMOND J. CROWLEY  
WASHINGTON (AP) — This is the "Who, me?" season in presidential politics.

It is the season when a man mentioned as presidential timber affects surprise, if possible, modestly vows he is no candidate, and points to other men as more worthy of the exalted office.

This ritual, while not apt to fool anybody, is dictated by the political strategy books, for two reasons:

1. If the voters get the idea a man has vaulting ambitions they might decide to thwart them.

2. It is wise to avoid the political error known technically as "peaking." If the boom for you reaches a peak too soon, it may have no place to go but down, and some late starter might get the prize.

## News Analysis

Latest example of the technique was a remark Wednesday by Sen. Barry Goldwater, Arizona Republican, considered by many conservatives to be the man to knock off President Kennedy in 1964.

Goldwater said the name that keeps coming into his mind is not Goldwater but William F. Knowland of California. He described Knowland as "a strong figure for that race."

Big Bill Knowland was formerly Republican leader of the U.S. Senate, where he served from 1945 to 1958. In 1958 he decided to run for governor of California, and lost, his only defeat in a quarter-century of politics.

In 1956 he would have been among the contenders for the GOP presidential nomination if President Eisenhower had decided to retire, which he did not.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, classed as the favorite for the 1964 Republican presidential nomination, is faithfully following the time-hallowed formula.

Nobody doubts he is running hard, but he has proclaimed that the party should stay flexible, looking over the many splendid Republicans who would make fine presidents.

Other practitioners of the technique of self-effacement include Republican Gov. George Romney of Michigan. He says firmly "I

am not going to become a candidate." As to whether he would accept a draft, he says it would be "presumptuous" to answer that question.

Republican Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania has not only solemnly forewarned presidential ambitions; he has pointed to Rockefeller as "perhaps the most enthusiastic Republican of us all."

President Kennedy so far has not mentioned any Democrat who would be a fine man for the party to nominate in Kennedy's stead in 1964. But then, the same rules do not apply to incumbent presidents as to the party out of power.

One rule does apply, however—never admit he has the renomination sewed up. He must swear it is an open convention, right down to roll call.

## Freedom

The Flint Journal

Gov. George Romney has more than once used a significant word in describing his early Mormon boyhood in Mexico. The word is envy.

The Mormon colony of which his family was a part was engaged in farming. Their success contrasted sharply with the unproductive efforts of neighboring Mexicans.

Finally, relates Romney, the envy of the Mexicans was stirred to the point where the American Mormons considered it unwise to remain among them. They crossed the border into the United States.

Now the word crops up in a not dissimilar situation. It appears in a dispatch by Ward Cannel, from Kenya in Africa.

With Kenya heading for independence at a still undecided date, some of the successful European farmers there expect either that their farms will be subdivided among Africans or will be subjected to pillaging, harassment and, as Cannel puts it, "the other marks of envy."

One may argue with good reason that it is a wholly natural response for millions of impoverished, underprivileged people living in the sight of a much unevenly distributed piece.

Voice of the People:

## Press' Weekly News Quiz Enjoyed by Resident

I am the mother of eight and the news quiz section of the paper is my favorite. Sometimes I surprise myself at how many things you remember or forget in a week's time. My average has always been a 140 or more. Everyone should try it.

Mrs. Charles Irwin

114 E. Brooklyn

## Last of Letters on Recent Murders

I write in reference to letters flooding the "Voice of the People" demanding capital punishment in Michigan.

If we spent half as much energy creating better citizens from youth and evaluating our own sick attitudes of revenge, as we spend condemning the misguided souls already lost, we would have a reasonably decent environment in which to live. I wonder how many of these self-appointed gods who are shouting "kill" would shoot so loudly if they were chosen to pull the switch on relative, friend or neighbor for committing the same atrocity.

Mrs. Deanna M. Poeszay  
114 E. Howard St.

see them put to work on rock piles 24 hours a day.

I just heard about another brutal murder. One is dead.

When we are going to get capital punishment in Michigan? I'll bet a lot of these so-called mentally-ill murderers would suddenly become sane if they knew they would die for their crimes.

Wants Justice

(Editor's Note: Since letters on Pontiac's recent murders are becoming repetitious and no new points are being brought forth, the last of these letters is published today.)

## Continue to Debate New Constitution

Here's a "fish story" designed to scare all fishermen: anti-constitution leaders are spreading a rumor that the new document will destroy the right of navigation and fishing. This is a misstatement. The clause about the right of navigation has been left out of the new constitution because navigation and fishing are simply protected without it.

Fishermen should ignore the scare techniques of the destructionists. Vote "yes" for adoption of the constitution.

Rep. Charles J. Davis  
Con Con Delegate

The new constitution in its entirety is too staggering a decision. The most controversial proposals such as taxation should be brought before the people separately. Why try to digest the whole constitution in one election? Let's not be afraid to voice our opinions.

Uicker Oldster

## Portraits

By JOHN C. METCALFE

I am dreaming of bluebonnets... Blooming near your garden gate... Where beneath the Texas moonlight... With a lonely heart you wait... I dream about the starlight... Which is shining down on you... When the colors of the heaven... Will reflect your eyes of blue... And I also dream of whispers... Like the wind upon the sky... Which to me each night are bringing... Echoes of your plaintive sigh... And I, likewise, dream of sunbeams... That are glowing on your hair... As each morning they will kiss you... In the gentle southern air... Oh, I dream of soft bluebonnets... Blooming at your side today... And your lonely heart in Texas... Seems so very far away.

(Copyright 1963)

## Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Of course, you cannot tell subject peoples who have been under colonial rule for decades that they must wait and wait and wait. Nor can you tell them they must be trained for independence, when they often can answer that their colonial masters are responsible for their not being better prepared for freedom.

But if there is any wise man among their leaders, he must tell them that they cannot have the fruits of this life merely for the taking.

To come by them without learning how they are created, without earning them, is to take a short cut, but one full of pitfalls.

Impatience is gaining millions of people around the globe the independence for which they yearn. It is also thrusting upon them a responsibility that they little comprehend.

They must learn now to wait in a new way—to put off important rewards of freedom while they learn, slowly, to govern and use the land they have acquired, while they have leaders who can get this point across, they may destroy the very thing they have fought to gain.

## Constitution

The Lake Orion Review

After being exposed to some quillion words on the proposed new state constitution, you're



**FEDERAL'S****KEEPS PRICES DOWN**

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## Annual Gas Economy Run Starts for Detroit Tomorrow

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Mobil Economy Run — an event that annually leaves Mr. Average Motorist wondering about his own infernal machine's gas mileage — sets out tomorrow for Detroit.

The route is 2,634.7 miles long via Las Vegas, Nev.; Salt Lake City, Utah; Cheyenne, Wyo.; Omaha, Neb. and Chicago. Time limit is six days. Thirty-six American-built cars are entered.

Gas mileage will be slightly lower this year, Mobil spokesmen say, because horsepower in the competitors is up. But they still expect to get a fraction more than 22 miles per gallon. And that's what makes Mr. A. Motorist blink.

The secret, says Mobil, is not special equipment—the cars are perfectly stock with only 1,500 miles on them. It's consistency on the part of the driver.

"The average motorist is too impatient," claimed the Mobil official. "He's willing to sacrifice mileage for what he feels is a gain in time. And that's usually the case."

On the other hand, Mobil grants that drivers in the economy run

are supercautious by average standards.

### LOW AVERAGE SPEED

Their average speed will have to be 43.7 miles per hour this year to make the time schedule. In some spots, after plowing through big city traffic, they'll have to hit 60 or 65 mph on the open road. They'll have to climb to slightly more than 9,000 feet in Wyoming—the route's highest spot.

"But they watch ahead," Mobil says. "They attempt to hit traffic signals on the green or at least slow up gradually when they have to stop."

The drivers—ranging from

housewives to professional driver Mickey Thompson, who's traveled 406 mph on land—hunt for models similar to the ones they'll take on the run. They practice with them, finding their best speed for various road conditions.

Entrants this year will represent Ford, Mercury, Pontiac, Buick, Chevrolet, Plymouth, Dodge, Rambler, Studebaker, Oldsmobile and Chrysler.

Average Americans spend about 29 per cent of their income for food, the British 30 per cent, Italians 45 per cent, Russians 60 per cent.

(Political Advertisement)

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## VOTE

for

### Albert J. Rhodes

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ALBERT J. RHODES

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You've seen FRIGIDAIRE PORCELAIN REFRIGERATORS "TAKE IT" ON TV!

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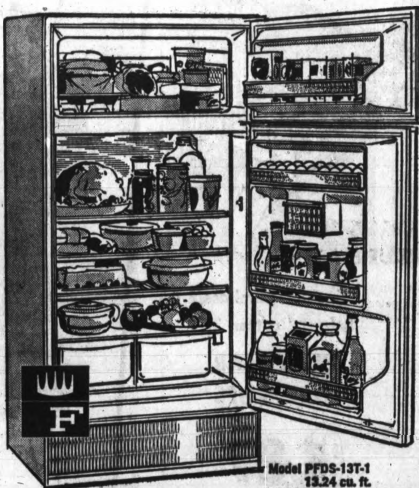
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Yes, Porcelain Enamel is the finest appliance finish there is. And at prices this low—why settle for anything less! This is a very special offering of our newest Frigidaire Porcelain Enamel models for this annual Sale. Better buy now! This is the time—this is the place to SAVE as never before. Hurry!

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- 100-lb. zero zone freezer with separate insulated storage door.
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- Frigidaire dependability, too.

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30" Electric Model ED-30-43

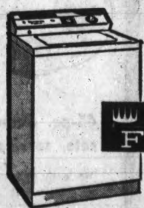
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- New 12-lb. "big wash" capacity!
- Fresh running water rinses!
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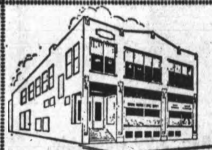
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FE 2-0135



## Church Keeping Busy Building Homes

WINCHESTER, Ky. (AP)—The Corinth Baptist Church has its hands full in the home construction business. Its purpose is to give folks a place for recreation.

A church committee acquired a 75-acre tract in the last year and built three moderate price homes. Profits are earmarked for recreation facilities to serve church groups and a farming community near the eastern edge of Kentucky's Blue Grass region.

"We're interested in families who can do something for our

community," said the Rev. Cova Duval, who is in his 11th year as pastor of the rural church near Pilot View in Clark County.

### ROOM FOR 12 TO 20

"We have room for 12 to 20 homes. We hope to develop other parts of our project as we build the homes."

"This summer we plan to build one of our lakes. There is enough land to plant trees. Some of the land is in timber. We hope to work up an interest among our young people in forestry and the

importance of conservation," he added.

Eventually, the church hopes to set up a ball park, three lakes, swimming pool, gym-auditorium, dining room, skating facilities and community camping program.

### HIRE CRAFTSMEN

The houses are going up on 100 by 200 foot lots and construction is supervised by the church committee. It hires the carpenters, electricians and other craftsmen.

The homes sell in the \$14,000-15,000 bracket.

The home construction idea stemmed from a conversation at a church camp nine years ago. "A preacher friend and I got to talking about what we could do back home. Later I talked to the men in our church and I think the idea came out of our brotherhood. The men were interested in doing something for the young people," the minister continued.

"The opportunity opens up. Now it's almost bigger than we can handle."

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DOES THE TRICK

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## Your First Stop for Boys' and Girls' EASTER SHOES

New and favorite styles... long wearing quality hard-to-beat values... all Sanitized®... Penney's own Childcraft® shoes!



### CHILDCRAFT® BOYS' OXFORDS OF SCUFF-RESIST LEATHERS

Watch his easy stride on our Pentred shape-retaining soled shoes. They need no repairs... for your child will outgrow the shoes before he outwears the soles! Black, brown. Sanitized®. 8½ to 3, B, C, D.

**5.99**



### WALKING INFANTS DESERVE CHILDCRAFT® QUALITY

Start your young one stepping right. Sturdy Hi Top shoe with leather sole. White or brown. 5 to 8 B, 3½ to 8 C, D.

**3.99**



### SCUFF-RESISTANT SLIP-ONS BOAST NEW PENTRED SOLES!

What a shoe! Soles never need repair... uppers are scuff resistant leather that keeps its new looks, black or brown.

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### EVERY GIRL'S DREAM— COME-TRUE FLATTE

She'll parade with pride in our favorite! Black patent leather, white. Sanitized® linings. 12½ to 3 A, 8½ to 3 B, C, D.

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### MOCCASIN TOE SLIP-ON WITH PENTRED SOLE

**6.99**

Pentred soles are guaranteed to outlast the uppers... or a new pair free! No more repairs. Sanitized®! C and D widths.



### BOYS' DRESS OXFORDS WITH PENTRED SOLES

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Pentred soles are guaranteed to outlast the uppers if not outgrown or a new pair free! Scuff-resistant leather. C and D widths.



### YOUNG FOOT FASHIONS GO STRAP HAPPY

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Penney's adds gay appliques to her favorite flat! White. Sanitized®. 8½ to 3 C, D.



### CHILDCRAFT® BOW FLIRTY SKIMMER STRAP

**3.99**

We add girl-pleasing details to quality crafting! Sanitized®! Black patent leather, white. 8½ to 3 C, D.

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Be sure it is correctly styled and proportioned for your figure. Enjoy that feeling of complete confidence that you are well dressed.

Be sure of your fabric. This sounds easy, but isn't. Many fabrics look alike but are miles apart when put to the test. Depend on quality names like Raeford, Hockanum, Windsor, Milliken.

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Be sure you save money without skimping quality. You do it every time when you buy from a maker-and-merchant-in-one. His direct-to-you streamlining cuts all expensive in-between steps.

Be sure—go to Bond's! Bond's always delivers ALL these important advantages. That's why more men wear Bond clothes than any others, anywhere. Come and see for yourself—right now!

Bond's Quality-Label Spring Suits \$59.95 to \$85  
all include two (2) trousers

Harridge Row & Designer Group Suits \$49.95 to \$65  
with traditional Ivytown styling

All alterations without charge

CHARGE IT 3 monthly payments—no service charge  
6 months to pay—small service charge

## BOND'S, IN THE PONTIAC MALL



# Terrorist Poqo Threatens White S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—South Africa is sweating out a menacing Mau Mau-like organization that threatens to shake this white-ruled republic to its foundations.

Its name, Poqo, means "only" or "purely," in indicating "Africans only." Its long-term aims are to drive out three million whites and to set up an "African socialist democratic state" in place of Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd's white-dominated government.

Verwoerd sees the Poqo threat so seriously he has indicated to Parliament that wartime measures may become necessary to deal with terror.

Verwoerd respects existing legal processes, he said, but will not hesitate to waive technicalities when dealing with the kind of subversion now threatened. Plainly he foresees the possibilities of skipping court procedures in dealing with Poqo suspects.

## APARTHEID POLICY

The Verwoerd government imposes a policy of apartheid to keep the races apart. Wartime measures are under many restrictions.

Poqo developed after an organization called the Pan-African Congress, or PAC, was banned. Both government spokesmen and Potlako Lebelo, acting leader of PAC, assert that Poqo and PAC are one for all practical purposes.

Lebelo claims the PAC militant wing numbers 150,000. This is only a small part of South Africa's 10 million Africans—but adequate if properly led and organized to dis-

rupt the nation's life and challenge white supremacy.

Poqo stemmed from the Sharpeville shootings three years ago. Police opened fire on Africans demonstrating against a law requiring them to carry passes. The police fire killed 69 and wounded 180 Africans.

Since then the all-male underground organization which holds secret meetings in darkness has recruited thousands of Africans with the promise of "liberation and equality" this year.

Lebelo argues that there is no place for the white man in Africa.

He makes no secret in his organization's intention to achieve objectives by violence. He says a planned antiwhite uprising is imminent, and he will give the signal. He claims revolutionary headquarters are "right in Johannesburg" and that he has visited it for talks with Poqo leaders.

His operations headquarters is at Maseru, capital of Basutoland, a British-ruled enclave in the heart of South Africa. He set up there after his release from a two-year sentence for his part in pre-Sharpeville agitation.

According to Lebelo, Poqo is organized into 1,000 cells broken up into smaller gangs. This is similar to the Mau Mau gang organization which terrorized Kenya for eight years. It was finally subdued with the aid of strong British military and air forces.

It is not clear how Poqo intends for immediate action, in addition to reserves.

There is speculation that it may concentrate at first, as the Mau Mau did in the early days on getting arms by surprise attacks on police stations. However, all these are strongly guarded. Unconfirmed reports say arms may be coming through Basutoland and another British protectorate, Swaziland.

A Poqo uprising, if it develops, will certainly be ruthlessly met by South Africa's powerful white security forces. Verwoerd has said his army and air force are ready for any eventuality. The army has at least 10,000 soldiers.

Horizontal gravestones of pirates form the paving on the terrace of Bluebeard's Castle in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, where it is customary to drink a toast to the "unseen guest."

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(Political Advertisement)

(Political Advertisement)



**Elect Leonard F. Terry**  
(Republican Candidate)  
for  
**Pontiac Township SUPERVISOR**  
45 Years in Pontiac Township  
"Your Smallest Problems Shall Be My Largest"

## Walks Mile for Each Year

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Felix Lee Early, a retired railroad man, walked 72 miles to celebrate his 72nd birthday. Matching mile for mile, he averaged 3 1/4 miles an hour and his longest rest stop during the walk earlier this week was 45 minutes.

He consumed six soft drinks, a roast beef sandwich and a cup of ice cream. Early says he walks seven to 15 miles a day "summer, winter, rain or snow."

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MIRACLE MILE

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These suits have a split personality — they're tough but gentle, rugged but luxuriously soft. Sharkskin wears like it will never give up... silk gives this suit a soft lustre that imparts a look of luxury. You'll find distinctive patterns and colors in our new collection.

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## Dow Will Offer Stock to Employees

MIDLAND (AP)—The Dow Chemical Co. announced yesterday it will offer 250,000 shares of common stock for purchase by employees.

The stock will be available to approximately 33,000 employees under a payroll deduction plan permitting purchases to the amount of 10 per cent of annual wages or salary. Dow Chemical has offered employee stock purchase plans since 1948.

The price of the stock is to be set May 1 and announced May 2.

## Wayne State University OKs Tuition Increase

DETROIT (AP)—Wayne State University's Board of Governors has approved the second step in the increase of nonresident tuition at the school.

The increase, effective in the fall semester, will boost one unit of instruction from \$74 to \$80 for undergraduates. For those taking a maximum of four or more units, the hike will be from \$222 to \$250.

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**USE IT FOR**  
• Bedroom  
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MIRACLE MILE

## Dress up your Family for Spring

So Exactly Spring-

from  
**R&K**



## Girls' Spring Dresses

By Kate Greenaway

The dress is of Arnel® in lovely checks with matching gloves. An intriguing shaped bib collar with delicate embroidery like a pretty necklace. Tan check with banana.

Sizes 3-6x **\$7<sup>98</sup>**

Sizes 7 to 14 **\$8<sup>98</sup>**



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You want fashion that's exciting... but not extreme. Well, R&K couldn't agree with you more! Evidenced here in a little Spring costume of textured rayon with sleeveless linen — over blouse.

**Poll & Parrot**  
SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS



Poll-Parrot leads  
Young America's  
**Easter Parade**



**\$4<sup>99</sup>**

to **\$6<sup>99</sup>**

Free Surprise Package with each shoe purchase

Use A Lion Charge Plan  
With Option Terms.

## Special Selling!

Ladies'  
All Weather  
**Coats**  
**\$11**

Ideal for Spring to wear in good or gloomy weather. Accessorize it and wear it in the Easter Parade too! Regulars, petites, half sizes.





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## LIVING ROOM VALUES

Partial List of Floor Samples and One-of-a-Kind Bargains

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| Contemporary Wide Arm Sofa and Chair                | \$ 99.95 |
| Nylon Sofa and Chair, Foam Cushions                 | 119.95   |
| Danish Sofa and Chair, Coral Stripe                 | 139.95   |
| Colonial 84" Winged Sofa, Foam                      |          |
| Reversible Cushions—Tweed or Print                  | 139.95   |
| Naugahyde Sofa Bed and Chair                        | 149.95   |
| Deluxe Broyhill Sofa—Thin Arm                       | 149.95   |
| 4-Pc. Sectional—Nylon, Turquoise only               | 169.95   |
| Deluxe Nylon Sofa and Chair                         | 199.95   |
| Deluxe Howard Parlor Sofa                           | 199.95   |
| Thin Arm Contemporary Sofa and Chair, Foam Cushions | 239.95   |
| Colonial Sofa Bed and Chair                         | 119.95   |
| Colonial Swivel Rocker                              | 59.95    |
| Nylon Swivel Rocker                                 | 59.95    |

Many Other Items Not Listed to Choose From



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|                                               |          |
|-----------------------------------------------|----------|
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| Serta Smooth Top Firm Mattress and Box Spring | 69.95    |
| Serta Posture Mattress, Firm Smooth Top       | 39.75    |
| Serta Posture Deluxe Mattress                 | 49.75    |
| Hollywood Bed—Complete                        | 49.95    |
| Maple Bunk Beds—Complete                      | 99.95    |
| Naugahyde Sofa Bed                            | 69.95    |
| Serta Fold-A-Bed, Nylon                       | 149.95   |

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| Danish Double Dresser, Chest and Bed—Plastic Tops                                            | 159.95   |
| Canopy Bedroom Set With Spread and Canopy Cover—White                                        | 189.95   |
| Bassett Bedroom Set—Walnut or Gray—Formica Top                                               | 179.95   |
| Danish Triple Dresser, Chest, Bookcase Bed—Plastic Top                                       | 199.95   |
| Deluxe American, Triple Dresser Set Choice of Colors                                         | 199.95   |
| Deluxe Broyhill French Provincial Triple Dresser Suite                                       | 369.95   |
| Deluxe Broyhill Italian Provincial Triple Dresser Suite with Inlaid Marble Tops—Floor Sample | 399.95   |

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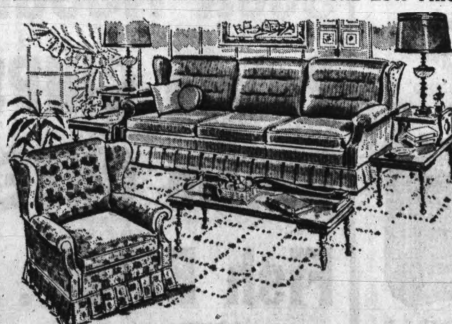
- Double Dresser
- Chest • Mirror
- Bookcase Bed
- Innerspring Mattress
- Box Spring
- 2 Boudoir Lamps
- 2 Bed Pillows

Purchased Separately **\$138<sup>88</sup>**

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# Experimental Saturn Gaining Fast on Russ Rocket Lead

By HOWARD BENEDICT  
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The United States' Saturn booster may soon overtake the Soviet lead in rocket power in a move which could have a significant bearing on the race to the moon.

Although Saturn still is in the experimental stage, it may within six months score a great pro-

pellant breakthrough and at the same time lose a 33,000-pound satellite into orbit—more than doubling the weight of the largest Soviet satellite sent up to date.

In 121 seconds of powered flight Thursday, Saturn completed the first phase of its test program. When the test was over, the first stage had registered its fourth success without a failure and

demonstrated it can operate even when one of its eight engines fails.

## SIMULATED FAILURE

After 100 seconds of flight, a timing device cut off one engine simulating a failure. Fuel flow to that engine halted automatically and the propellant was distributed equally to the other seven.

The remaining working engines each burned two seconds longer than normal—to a maximum of 121 seconds—and Saturn completed its mission with very minor loss in performance.

The burned out rocket, carrying dummy upper stages and nose cone, soared upward to an altitude of 77 miles and then plopped into the Atlantic Ocean 230 miles southeast of Cape Canaveral, broke up and sank.

D. Brainerd Holmes, head of the manned spaceflight program, termed the flight "another significant step toward getting man to the moon in this decade."

Under present plans, an advanced Saturn will hoist American astronauts to the moon in 1969 in Project Apollo.

Dr. Werner Von Braun, director of the space agency's Marshall Space Flight Center which developed Saturn, said the program now is ready to begin tests of the second stage with the booster.

The first flight with the second stage is scheduled for September or October and Von Braun revealed the rocket will attempt to hurl a dummy payload weighing 18,000 pounds—most of it water—into orbit in what will be strictly a test of the booster's capability. He said the burned out second stage will remain attached to the payload—increasing total orbital weight to 33,000 pounds.

Heaviest payload ever lofted into orbit was the Soviet Union's 14,292-pound Sputnik VII. Largest object orbited by the United States

was the Project Score Atlas weighing 8,750 pounds.

## SIGNIFICANT FACTOR

But the most significant factor of the next Saturn flight will be use of high energy liquid hydrogen fuel to power the second

stage. At one time this extremely volatile fuel was considered too dangerous for rocket use. But Von Braun said months of ground tests have shown "it no longer can be considered frightening."

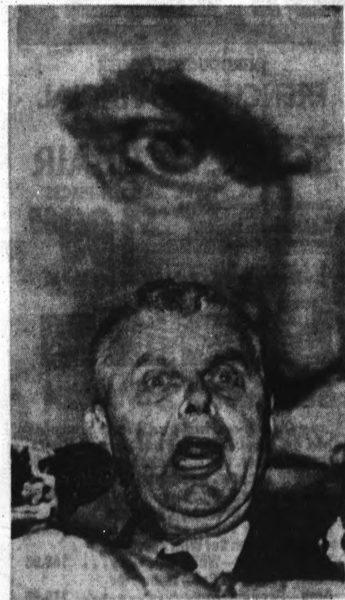
The one-time German rocket expert said several successful ground firings have been made of a heavy "battleship" version of the second stage. He said the first vehicle will be made next month.

with a rocket believed to generate one million pounds of thrust. They reportedly used a 1.2 million pound thrust vehicle to hurl a probe towards Mars last November.

Biggest operational U.S. space booster is the Atlas with 360,000 pounds thrust.

There has been no evidence that the Soviets are perfecting liquid hydrogen technology.

Experts predict that two or three successful flights of the two-stage Saturn in the next year possibly could give the United States the edge in rocket power—unless the Soviets have something up their sleeve.



AP Photos

HERE'S LOOKIN' AT ME—The eye of a huge mural of himself looks down on Canada's Prime Minister John Diefenbaker as he emphasizes a point during a political rally in Vancouver, B.C.

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# Seward's 1867 Folly Developed Into a Moscow Muff

By W. B. RAGSDALE JR.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ninety-six years ago Saturday the United States paid Russia \$7.2 million for Alaska—then Russian America.

A few years ago, just after Alaska became the 49th state, Soviet Deputy Premier Frol Kozlov said:

"We'd give you \$200 million for it—but I don't suppose you would sell. We have a proverb in Russia: if something has fallen off a cart, it is lost forever."

When Russia gave up Alaska in 1867, after holding it for 126 years, many Americans thought \$7.2 million was far too much to pay for what they visualized as an ice-bound wasteland.

There were rumors that the Russian minister had bribed high officials to secure congressional approval of the deal.

Was dubbed it "Seward's folly" and "Johnson's polar bear farm" and one writer described an imaginary visit to Alaska:

"I visited all of the important

points along the coast and found them covered with ice, and very slippery indeed; I don't think an enemy could ever get a foothold on these shores."

## EARLY PREFERENCE

In the mid-1850s, Russia's czarist government realized it couldn't defend Alaska if war came and the colony would fall eventually either to the United States or Great Britain, and Russia preferred having it belong to the United States.

Sen. Charles Sumner of Massachusetts said shortly after the Senate ratified the purchase treaty that Russia had "wished to strip herself of all outlying possessions as Napoleon had stripped himself of Louisiana in order to gain her strength for her struggle with England for control of Asia."

Russia had looked upon Alaska as an investment rather than a colony. The Russian American Co. held exclusive franchise to exploit its wealth.

## BACKGROUND OF THE NEWS

## SPECIAL REPORT

Mismanagement had brought the company to the verge of bankruptcy when the czar refused to renew the franchise in 1862. The Russians felt they had drained the country of most of its resources.

First overtures for the sale of Alaska were made in 1859 during the administration of President Buchanan. This effort was swept aside by the outbreak of the Civil War.

## NEGOTIATE SALE

In December 1866, Baron Edouard de Stoeckl, longtime ambassador to the United States, was on vacation in Russia when he was given orders to negotiate for the sale of Alaska.

Returning to Washington, he broached the subject to Secretary

of State William H. Seward. Seward offered \$5 million. Stoeckl demanded \$10 million.

Soon they agreed on \$7.2 million and on the evening of March 29, Stoeckl burst into Seward's home with the news that his government had agreed to treaty terms and they could prepare a final draft next day.

With Congress on the verge of adjournment, Seward insisted they go right to work that night. The treaty was signed at 4 a.m. March 30 and immediately sent to the Senate. It was ratified April 9.

Congress appropriated no money for payment before it adjourned but Russian-U.S. relations were so cordial that Alaska

was handed over anyway on Oct. 18.

## IMPEACHMENT STALL

Efforts to appropriate the money were stalled by the impeachment trial of President Andrew Johnson in early 1868. It took an unlikely coalition of Johnson supporters and the men who had just tried to remove the president from office to win 113-43 approval of the House by July 14, 1868.

This strange partnership resulted in rumors that Stoeckl had bribed key officials. After the payment, reports indicate that some \$135,000 of the \$7.2 million never reached Russia.

When he left the country a few months later Stoeckl said he was sick of the corruption of congressmen and other public officials in the United States.

These rumors gained new life in 1906 upon discovery of a memo by President Johnson detailing a conversation with Seward Sept. 6, 1866, at a picnic. Johnson said Seward told him

In December 1868, testifying before a House committee investigating the rumors, Seward said: "I know nothing whatever of the use the minister made of the legations I have no knowledge."

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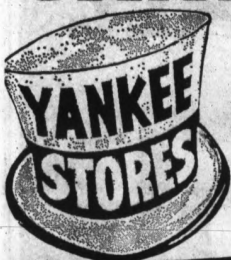
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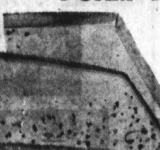
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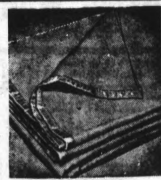
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**67¢**

25¢ Value

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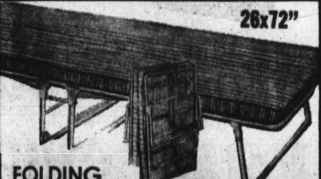
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# Solons Asked to Aid Missing Fliers Families

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — of Charleston, W.Va., and Robert a refugee, brought from Cuba by two U.S. senators and a representative—Swanner, 26, of Miami, left aboard the mercy ship Shirley. He had been asked to aid Lauderdale, Fla., Dec. 14, 1961 in Lykes told newsmen he had seen two families who were left with a twin-engine private plane after it had been hit by Cuban anti-aircraft fire. The case is reminiscent of that of American fliers disappeared on a leaflet-dropping mission over Cuba in December 1961. The most positive word so far involving four former American airmen who were shot down over Cuba while flying B-26 bombers in the Bay of Pigs invasion in April 1961 with one difference. The widows of the four have been receiving regular compensation checks from a trust fund set up by Double Check Corp. of Miami. Double Check said it had hired the men as an agent for a Central American group which it declined to identify.

first," said Mrs. Thompson. "We got some welfare aid in Melbourne, but it wasn't enough. I tried to work, but I was unable to continue. I was living on pills to relieve the tension."

"Mr. Andrew Hatcher (assistant press secretary) at the White House said he would look into it. I tried everybody—the FBI, but that was the last I heard."

N. Y. Senate Considers  
Motto for Schoolrooms  
ALBANY, N. Y. (UPI) — The state senate considered today a bill requiring display of the motto "In God We Trust" in 120,000 public school classrooms throughout the state.

The measure was passed yesterday by the assembly 105-31.

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### CAN'T COLLECT AID

Lacking official confirmation of their husbands' deaths, they have not been able to collect on insurance policies or receive Social Security survivors' compensation.

The pleas of Beatrice Thompson and Joyce Swanner have been sent to Sen. George A. Smathers, D-Fla., Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., and Rep. Clifford G. McIntyre, R-Maine. The senators' Washington offices have said they will look into the Social Security payments problem.

After her husband vanished, Mrs. Thompson and her sons Michael, 9, and Ricky, 8, and daughter Debbie, 6, lived at Melbourne, Fla. Later the family moved to the home of Thompson's mother, Blanche Debolt, at Charleston, W.Va.

Last month she took the children to live with her father, Lawrence Paradis, at his home in Presque Isle, Maine. The Paradis home was damaged by fire March 20. Mrs. Thompson, who lost some of her husband's mementos in the fire, lives with the children in an apartment in Presque Isle.

Mrs. Swanner and her son David, 6, continued to live in Florida for a time after her husband vanished. Then she moved to her parents' home at Indianola, Miss. "It was like a nightmare at

### Found Dead in Trailer Damaged by Blaze

MARSHALL (AP)—Eric Lang, 37, was found dead early today in his fire-damaged trailer home about four miles south of Marshall.

Predonia Township firemen believed a gas heater was at fault. Calhoun County sheriff's men said Lang's body was found crumpled near the trailer door.

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| NOVA LOWBUDY TV.....                        | \$189.00 |                                | TAPE RECORDER, 2 speed.....    | \$63.00  |
| ELEG. RANGE, 30 in. deluxe.....             | \$128.00 | Service Comes First            | EMERSON STEREO PORT.....       | \$47.00  |
| GAS RANGE, 30 in. deluxe.....               | \$88.00  | Regardless of Price            | 21" COLOR TV.....              | \$339.00 |
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"I could dance on this carpet all night It's so springy and soft as a lawn. Yet it cleaning is urgent Just sponge with detergent And Presto! the blemish is gone!"

**NOTHING DOWN 36 MONTHS to PAY**

**SAVE \$3.00 a yard!**

**\$5.95 Sq. Yd.**

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|--------------|--------------|
| Red          | Lilac        |
| Moss Red     | Sand         |
| Beige        | Sandalwood   |
| Turquoise    | Willow Green |
| Gold         | Nutmeg       |
| Green        | Mushroom     |
| Tan          | Avocado      |
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**3 ROOMS INSTALLED WALL TO WALL**

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

Only \$9.46 Per Month

**\$262** No Money Down

40 Sq. Yds. Only \$351 (\$12.25 per sq. yd.) 50 Sq. Yds. Only \$439 (\$15.50 per sq. yd.)

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

Yes, this is a most unusual opportunity to own the finest, long-lasting carpet of a record low price... many dollars below its usual selling price. Tightly woven weaves lend 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**

**ONLY \$262**

Just imagine... 30 yards of this 100% Dupont Nylon in your home for only \$9.46 per month.

| 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          |

**BRAIDED RUGS 9x12 \$29.95 & UP**

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**Karen's CARPETS**

OR 3-2100 OR 3-3311  
4528 Dixie Highway

ARTISTRY IN CARPET



## Girls Beaten, One Fatally

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Two young girls were beaten today, one fatally, in their bed in a home on the near-south side of Grand Rapids, police reported.

Dead was 12-year-old Mary Constance Alford. Her sister, Sherrell, 8, was being treated at St. Mary's Hospital and was reported in good condition. She suffered a scalp laceration, hospital authorities said.

Their mother, Mrs. Christine Alford, said she had checked both girls about 1:30 a. m. before retiring, Grand Rapids Police Lt. Eugene Jankowski said.

She later was awakened by screams and rushed in to find the one girl dead and the other injured, police were told. Jankowski said police were holding a male suspect for questioning.

## Forced Son to Sit in Scalding Water

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A Nashville man was convicted Thursday of forcing his 6-year-old stepson to sit in a tub of scalding water. He was sentenced to four years in prison.

Thomas Riley Rediker, 30, was convicted of assault with intent to commit murder and mayhem.

The child, Johnny Tush, told the jury that his stepfather forced him at knife point to sit in the hot water Jan. 13, threatening to cut his throat.

The child suffered second degree burns over 20 per cent of his body. He is in temporary custody of his grandmother.

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AS LOW AS \$649  
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## MAGIC PILLOW!

—PONTIAC MALL—

Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt Says:

## Cancer Fight Advanced on Many Fronts

(Second of Two Related Columns)

The treatment of cancer rests on three foundations: surgical removal, irradiation and drugs.

When a cancer is discovered early in its course in an accessible place such as the skin, the breast, or the uterine cervix, complete removal is possible and may result in cure.

Sometimes, but very rarely, spontaneous cure occurs when a person with cancer develops an infectious disease and the disease apparently kills the cancer.

There is some evidence that the blood of a person with cancer produces antibodies that help to hold the cancer in check.

This would account for the very slow progress of the disease in most persons. In a very few persons the blood is stimulated to produce sufficient antibody to destroy the cancer.

For those who are not so fortunate, the doctors must fight a delaying action by every means at their disposal. This is why, after the surgical removal of a cancer, a course of X-ray treatment is often given.

This is to kill any tumor cells that may have wandered a little way beyond the field of operation.

In some persons the cancer has already spread before the operation and, although there is no hope of surgically removing all of the cancer, the operation gives any antibodies that have been developed a better chance to fight the tumor.

VARIED ATTACK  
In the drug field the problem is being attacked on many fronts. Much experimental work is being done on a group of drugs that have been found to interfere with cell reproduction.

## Electric Strikes Hit Paris Again

PARIS (AP) — Unannounced electric strikes cut light and power in parts of Paris today for the second straight day.

Elevators halted, traffic lights went out, and subway and electric suburban trains stopped. Drivers of some city buses also struck.

The stoppage was to last several hours.

Workers in the government public utility began a week-long series of surprise stoppages yesterday to support demands for higher wages, shorter hours and other benefits.

The problem here is to control the wildly growing tumor cells without causing too much damage to the normal cells in the body.

This is something like trying to walk on eggs in such a way as to crack the shells but not break the yolks.

In this group of drugs are nitrogen mustard, chlorambucil, busulfan, sarcosine, 6-mercaptopurine, amethopterin, and many others, some still for experimental use only.

When they are used, a careful check on the body's ability to produce normal blood cells must be made, because that is where the adverse effects of these drugs show up first.

In women with far-advanced cancer of the breast, it was found that removal of the adrenal glands near the kidneys or of the pituitary gland at the base of the brain would cause a temporary improvement.

HORMONE TREATMENT  
Now, instead of removing these glands surgically, it is possible to knock them out with hormonal-antagonistic drugs.

More recently, an apparatus similar to that used to give X-ray treatment, but which generates a proton beam, has been used to kill cancer cells and, when desirable, to kill the pituitary gland.

Another device, the atom reactor, has been used to bathe the tumor cells in neutrons. When, preceding such a "bath," sodium borate is injected into the blood the neutrons kill the tumor cells.

Although much work remains to be done and although many of the treatments so far tried have been only partially successful or successful against only one kind of tumor, it can safely be said that progress is being made against one of the worst scourges man has ever known.

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**Constable**  
**WATERFORD TOWNSHIP**  
★ **DEMOCRATIC** ★  
**Constable 2 Years in Waterford Township!**

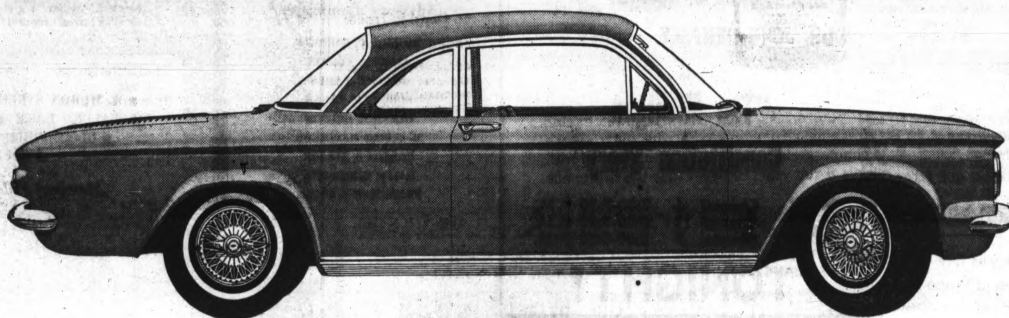


## The case of the clever host

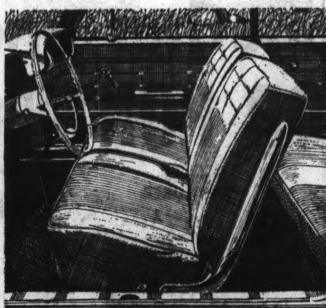
He's smart. Keeps Corby's by the case. Serves up manhattans, sours, old fashioned, highballs—all extra smooth because they're made with this one fine whiskey. Guests appreciate it; so will you.

**CORBY'S**... smoothest whiskey this side of Canada  
4 1/2 Quart \$3.95 1/2 Pint \$2.48  
JAS. CORBY & CO., LIMITED, PEORIA, ILLINOIS—AMERICAN WHISKY—A BLEND—86 PROOF—68.4% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

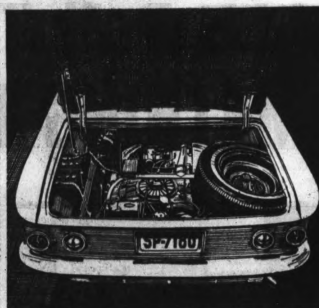
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## CORVAIR MONZA SPYDER



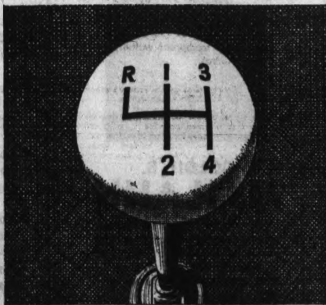
**SNUG**—As no armchair ever was. Sporting too—with a flair as fitting as its twin bucket seats.



**TURBO-SUPERCHARGED**—Or translated, Wow! A smooth 150 hp-worth of punch.



**SHARP**—A full range of special gauges, handsomely mounted for an expert view of engine performance.



**SHIFTY**—Two crisp shifts to pick from—3-speed or 4-speed\*, both floor-mounted.



**SAYS "WHEN"**—Takes guesswork out, puts accuracy into every shift. Constant reports on engine speed.

*Spyder equipment\* is available on both Corvair Monza Convertible and Club Coupe (shown above). \*Optional at extra cost.*



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AS LOW AS...  
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## GOP Leaders Blast JFK

'Scores of Deception'  
Claimed by Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate House Republican leaders accused the Kennedy administration yesterday of "scores of deceptions" which they said leave Americans convinced that on Cuba and other matters "it is not telling them the whole truth."

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, the Senate GOP leader, and Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, House party chief, ticked off at a news conference what they called a "partial list" of the administration's "failures to level with the American people."

They appeared for their taped-for-broadcast conference—the so-called Ev and Charlie Show—with Republican Gov. Clifford P. Hansen of Wyoming.

The governor voiced hope Congress will "drastically curtail federal spending so that the American people can enjoy a real tax cut."

Halleck read a statement asserting the controversy over "managed news" stemmed from the Cuban missile crisis last year.

"Today President Kennedy says there can't be a blockade of Cuba because it would be an act of war," he said.

"Yet on last Oct. 22, during the missile crisis, Secretary of Defense McNamara told newsmen that any ship approaching Cuba which did not stop on U.S. orders would be shot out of the water. That is a blockade."

Halleck said that despite the fact the administration told the American people the removal of missiles from Cuba would be internationally supervised, an estimated 42 missiles were removed under a window-peeping inspection program operated by our own ships and planes that leaves unanswered to this day whether all the missiles were removed."

Dirksen, under questioning, disclosed he has completed his one-man investigation of the Bay of Pigs invasion disaster in the spring of 1961 and will submit it to the Senate GOP Policy Committee next Monday or Tuesday, with a view to seeking a bipartisan follow-up inquiry.

### Roseville City Officials Mute at Misuse Hearing

ROSEVILLE (AP)—Mayor Arthur C. S. Waterman, City Manager Louis A. Maiorana and James D. Bottomley, purchasing department director, stood mute at their arraignment yesterday on a charge that they misused \$339 of public money.

They were released under \$500 personal bond each by Bruce Township Justice Francis A. Castellucci, pending separate examinations late next month.

### 11,000 Greek Lawyers Begin Two-Day Strike

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—More than 11,000 lawyers began a two-day strike today, bringing Greece's courts to a standstill.

The lawyers are demanding that the government stop issuing licenses to law graduates who are engaged in other professions, retirement benefits after 35 years of service instead of 40, and unemployment compensation financed by contributions from the lawyers.

## CHANCES ARE...

Your home contents are greater today than when you planned your home coverage.

It costs nothing to review your present policy.

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NORVELL**  
INSURANCE AGENCY  
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## Goldwater Sees Bill Knowland as '64 Candidate

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater, mentioned as a possible Republican candidate for president in 1964, says the name that "keeps coming to my mind as a strong figure for that race is that of Bill Knowland."

William F. Knowland, former Senate Republican leader, who served in the Senate from 1945-58, retired to run for governor of California in 1958. He was defeated—his only defeat in 25 years of politics.

As for his own political plans in 1964, Goldwater told the Washington professional chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the journalistic society that he's thinking only about running for re-election. But he added:

"Actually, you know, a politician cannot really say exactly what he'll be doing a year from now."

OUT OF ARMY—Lt. Col. John E. Eisenhower, who has submitted his resignation from the Army, is shown in his Gettysburg, Pa., office. Eisenhower said he has accepted a position with a New York publishing firm.

(Political Advertisement)

(Political Advertisement)

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# HISTORY IN THE MAKING

WITH

★ GOVERNOR GEORGE S. ROMNEY

★ MRS. GEORGE S. ROMNEY

★ DR. JOHN DEMPSEY

in

## "The Michigan Constitution Story"

WJIM Channel 6 7:00-7:30 P.M.  
WJRT Channel 12 8:00-8:30 P.M.  
WXYZ Channel 7 8:00-8:30 P.M.

## TONIGHT!

(Political Advertisement)

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# Let's ALL Pull Together and DO SOMETHING FOR PONTIAC TOWNSHIP

Incumbent  
CLERK



GRETA V.  
BLOCK

Her long and efficient service as township clerk has made her an invaluable member of Pontiac Township government. She has the tested ability to serve you well. Re-elect her!

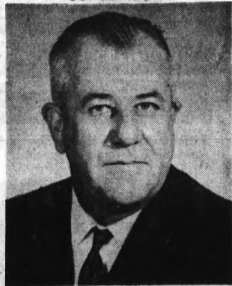
### Trustee

John C. Richardson  
Walter G. Smith

### Justice of the Peace

Robert W. Hodge

SUPERVISOR



LEONARD F.  
TERRY

A former township trustee and a respected businessman, Terry has a wide grasp of Pontiac Township problems and the ability and initiative to do something about them. Elect a supervisor who will get things done!

### BOARD OF REVIEW

Burke R. Cueny

Incumbent  
TREASURER



GOLDIE B.  
MAILAHN

Your present treasurer. Her responsible handling of township financial affairs has won her a wide reputation for integrity and competence. Re-elect her!

### CONSTABLES

Ramon C. Block  
Leonard D. Thompson  
Charles W. Wilson  
Harold F. Van Housen

## Here's What a Republican Vote in Pontiac Township Will Mean to You

- Better supervision over all sewers and water installations.
- Your Republican township supervisor's "Open Door" policy will permit any resident the chance to discuss any problem, big or small.
- Your Republican team will clear the air of existing confusion and misunderstanding on urgent township problems.
- Your Republican team will work for greater harmony on the township board and strive for cooperation that will GET THINGS DONE!
- Your Republican team will work for efficient, moderate and responsive policies that will give you the highest possible return on your tax dollars and reflect the best interests of all residents.
- Your Republican team will institute a long-range, continuing program of tax equalization to ensure the most equitable possible distribution of the township tax burden.

## DIRECTORS

Irving B. Babcock  
Consultant and Director  
Wohlfeld Corporation

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Investments

Robert R. Eldred  
Executive Vice President  
Community National Bank of Pontiac

Harold A. Fitzgerald  
Publisher, The Pontiac Press

Alfred C. Girard  
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Alfred R. Glancy, Jr.  
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Pontiac

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ROBERT S. NELSON  
RALPH T. NORVELL  
FREDERICK J. POOLE

# Community National Bank OF PONTIAC

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

## STATEMENT OF CONDITION

as of close of business March 18, 1963

### RESOURCES

|                                      |                 |                         |
|--------------------------------------|-----------------|-------------------------|
| Cash and Due From Banks              | \$10,132,774.86 | \$48,099,519.35         |
| United States Government Obligations | 37,966,744.49   | 20,972,981.40           |
| State and Municipal Securities       |                 | 217,500.00              |
| Other Securities                     |                 |                         |
| Loans and Discounts                  | 29,441,774.38   | 53,731,687.22           |
| Real Estate Loans                    | 24,289,912.84   | 646,027.39              |
| Accrued Interest                     |                 | 2,516,458.98            |
| Bank Properties and Equipment        |                 | 121,160.73              |
| Other Assets                         |                 |                         |
| <b>TOTAL RESOURCES</b>               |                 | <b>\$126,305,335.07</b> |

### LIABILITIES

|                                        |                 |                         |
|----------------------------------------|-----------------|-------------------------|
| <b>Deposits:</b>                       |                 |                         |
| Demand                                 | \$56,138,323.70 |                         |
| Savings and Time                       | 56,552,828.88   |                         |
| U. S. Government                       | 2,066,924.19    |                         |
| <b>TOTAL DEPOSITS</b>                  |                 | <b>\$114,758,076.77</b> |
| Unearned Interest                      |                 | 1,643,341.78            |
| Accrued Expenses and Other Liabilities |                 | 829,445.12              |
| Reserve for Loan Contingencies         |                 | 948,716.04              |
| Capital Stock, Common                  | 3,625,000.00    |                         |
| Surplus                                | 3,625,000.00    |                         |
| Undivided Profits                      | 319,022.76      |                         |
| General Reserve                        | 556,732.60      | 8,125,755.36            |
| <b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>               |                 | <b>\$126,305,335.07</b> |

United States Government Securities in the amount of \$3,951,065.77 Book Value, in the foregoing statement are pledged to secure Federal and State Government Deposits and for other purposes required by law.

### 13 OFFICES

#### • DOWNTOWN

- W. HURON STREET • N. PERRY STREET • KEEGO HARBOR
- WALLED LAKE • MILFORD • UNION LAKE • LAKE ORION
- BLOOMFIELD HILLS • WATERFORD • ROMEO
- COUNTY CENTER • WOODWARD

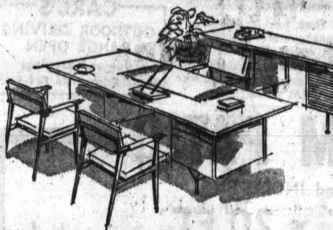
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# SALE!

## OFFICE FURNITURE



### BIG SAVINGS—LIMITED QUANTITY

|                                                                                    | Was      | New      |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------|----------|
| 30"x66" "L" shaped desk with 18x17 return, oil walnut with brushed chrome hardware | \$440.50 | \$298.50 |
| Deluxe Steelcase executive conference desk, 78"x38" with 84" matching wall unit    | \$999.40 | \$695.00 |
| 78" sofa in ivory Naugahyde on satin chrome frame. Comfortable and durable         | \$375.00 | \$239.00 |
| Naugahyde lounge chair to match sofa described above, but with beige cover         | \$175.00 | \$119.00 |
| High back executive swivel chair for real comfort all day long. 1 only             | \$188.50 | \$129.50 |
| Walnut executive pattern swivel chair with matching guest chairs. All 3            | \$295.65 | \$159.00 |
| Reception room seating in the modern manner. Includes Formica tables               | \$314.60 | \$179.50 |

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All the red tape has been cut; no down payment is required, no legal fees, take 60 months to pay! Your home does NOT have to be fully paid for to make our F.H.A. TITLE 1 LOAN.

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1102 W. Maple — Walpole Lake  
471 S. Broadway — Lake Orion

Corner M-15 — Clarkston

But We're Winning Cold War—McNamara

# U.S., Soviets Have Reached Nuclear Deadlock

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has told Congress the United States is entering an era of a nuclear standoff with the Soviet Union—a time when neither can launch a nuclear attack without getting one in return.

But despite that prospect, McNamara declared his country intends to win the cold war and

believe in a reasonable sense of the word we are winning.

"Our objective," he said, "is defeat of the Communists. I do not believe we can achieve that victory by engaging in a strategic nuclear war. I think that kind of stalemate will become increasingly more controlling with the passage of time."

McNamara dealt with this potential "mutual deterrence" during six days of closed-door hearings which began Feb. 6 before a House Defense Appropriations subcommittee that questioned him about the Pentagon's budget.

## Take Pay Cut, Workers Asked

GREENVILLE (UPI) — The Gibson Refrigerator Division of Hupp Corp. yesterday asked its employees to accept cuts in wages and fringe benefits in order to keep the financially plagued firm from moving out of Michigan.

At a meeting with the United Auto Workers union, which represents most of the 1,600 employees here and in Belding, the company said it would try to increase efficiency in its operations to help its sagging profit margin.

"But the biggest part of the reduction must come from labor rate and fringe benefit areas," Division President C. J. Gibson Jr. said.

Gibson said the firm could save \$1,254,000 by relocating in the South, probably in northern Mississippi. He added the division must tighten up expenses by that amount in order to remain here.

The firm is the largest employer in Montcalm and Ionia counties. Its plant here produces refrigerators and upright freezers while a plant in nearby Belding manufactures room air conditioners.

2 Blessed Events Born to Hippopotamus Pair

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — "Jeepers" and "peepers" have a pair of coppers.

Jeepers and his mate, Peepers, hippopotami at the St. Louis zoo, are parents of twins, thought to be the first multiple birth in captivity to a female hippo.

### CENSORED TRANSCRIPT

A censored transcript of his testimony was made public today.

"In no sense of the word is there Soviet nuclear superiority today," he asserted, "nor is there nuclear parity measured in terms of numbers of weapons."

Regardless of his theory of mutual deterrence, McNamara preferred not to describe it as a stalemate.

"Stalemate implies lack of action and I visualize our military program leading to quite the contrary," he said. "I visualize it leading to action in the foreign policy field."

The American aim is to "advance the cause of freedom throughout the world," he said, "and to do this in a way that protects our own national security, which means we are not prepared to destroy our nation in the process of attempting to advance freedom elsewhere in the world."

During the six days in the witness chair, McNamara ranged

over issues of war and peace in the past, present and future.

### NO DEALER

As for the Cuban crisis, the defense secretary said the administration made no deals with Soviet Premier Khrushchev to get him to withdraw offensive weapons from Cuba last fall.

American nuclear might forced the Kremlin to back down, he said.

"That may be difficult to understand for some, but it is not difficult for me to understand, because we faced that night the pos-

sibility of launching nuclear weapons and Khrushchev knew it," McNamara said. "And that is the reason, and the only reason, why he withdrew those weapons."

He also said there is nothing in the U.S. arsenal to match for range—plus mobility—the medium range ballistic missiles the Soviet Union set up in Cuba.

The Air Force is at work on a project to develop a mobile, accurate, light-weight missile that could be carried on trucks, which is the way the Soviet missiles were transported, he said.

## ELECT

**RICHARD D. KUHN**  
REPUBLICAN  
TRUSTEE



- Practicing Attorney—Qualified
- MSU Graduate with Degree in Political Science
- Member of Central Methodist Church
- Represented Waterford Twp. as Delegate to the Constitutional Convention
- Family Man

☒ **RICHARD D. KUHN**

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ALSO A TREMENDOUS SELECTION OF GIRLS' 7 to 14 COATS  
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### EASTER SAVINGS!

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## PREP BOYS' IVY AND CONTINENTAL QUALITY SUITS

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COMPARABLE VALUE 22.95

The perfect choice to lead the Easter Parade! Expertly tailored Ivy and Continental models with trim-fitting plain front pants. Long-wearing new Spring fabrics in choice colors. 13 to 20.

Junior boys' sizes 6-12... from 14.95

There's never a charge for alterations at Robert Hall plus free alterations as he grows



## Wash 'n wear long sleeve BOYS' DRESS SHIRTS

Combed cotton broadcloth! Your choice of neat snap-tab and popular spread collar models. In sizes 6 to 18.

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Rayon flannels fortified with duPont® 430® nylon... rayon gabardines! Ivys and continentals. New shades! 6-18.

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## RE-ELECT JOHN C. REHARD

WEST BLOOMFIELD TWP.  
SUPERVISOR



**Proved  
Top Notch  
Administrator**

☒ **VOTE • Mon., APRIL 1st**

*This ad contributed by appreciative friends.*

## Lady a Tiger? Can't Prove It in a Suit

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE  
NEW YORK—Saleswomen in fancy Fifth Avenue shops scare me.

They're so much haughtier than I. I think perhaps I make as much money at my job as they do at theirs, but psychologically they are wearing invisible minks and are looking through my blouse at the raveled end of my slip strap.

"May I help you?" they say in a tone of voice which implies they'd sooner the state unemployment agency would handle the job.

"Yes. I'd like to see a little brown suit if you have one." "Brown," they say patiently, "is not a color this year."

"Madame . . ." They con-

trol their tempers admirably. "Navy is always wearable." And they hurry off to bring me a selection of navy—two suits, one \$295, the other \$375. "Very smart," is their superior judgment of these suits. "Shall we take them to the fitting room?"

"Wait." I work up courage and say, "I don't think I like them well enough to spend that much."

The salesgirls are personally stabbed. After they recover from the pain, they warn that "You'll not find any suits of quality for less money than this, I assure you. But of course, if you don't like them, that's up to you."

### COULDN'T PROVE IT

And off they stalk, leaving me richer by at least \$295 and sorry only that I couldn't prove my shoulder strap wasn't really raveled.

I always wear brand new lingerie when I go to a fancy Fifth Avenue shop, in case I should meet an unfeared saleslady I'd like to impress . . . Of course, it's silly to buy a suit anyway. Who needs it?

"The most alluring outfit a woman can wear is a white shirtwaist, a plain black skirt and the traditional string of pearls around her neck."

The sage commentary on sexiness comes from no less a student of female glamour than Ray Milland. Mr. Milland (like most husbands) prefers his wife of more than 23 years in this simplest possible costume; for the following reasons:

"Sex appeal is a quality that gives a man the feeling that the woman is both the lady and the tiger. So what costume combines these elements best? A white shirt and a dark skirt—the frame for a good-looking picture."

### Jap Trade With Reds 'Their Own Decision'

TOKYO (AP) — Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. said today trade between Japan and Communist China "of course is a question for Japan to decide."

The new U. S. undersecretary of commerce added that the question does not appear to be very important at the present time because "we don't know what you (Japanese) are going to sell them or how they are going to pay for it."

"White is the essence of virginal femininity, and black—well-fitted black—has the lithic, brooding quality of the Tiger." Milland, Hollywood's super-sophisticate, claimed further that the so-called "femme fatales"

do not intrigue men. Anyway, not thinking men.

"A too revealing gown leaves little to the imagination, and mystery is a very essential element. A too frilly gown has just the opposite

effect—covers completely what's inside."

Thank you, Mr. Milland. And so there, Miss Saleslady. It's wonderful to feel virginal femininity, broodingly tigerish and altogether seductive for \$19.95 lux tax.

Delicious Char-Broiled  
STEAKS and CHOPS  
*The Birch Room*  
4 N. Saginaw Rd. FE 5-5591  
6:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. Daily  
Carry-Out Service

**CARL'S**  
OUTDOOR DRIVING  
RANGE OPEN  
Day and Evenings  
1976 S. Telegraph Rd. FE 5-5095

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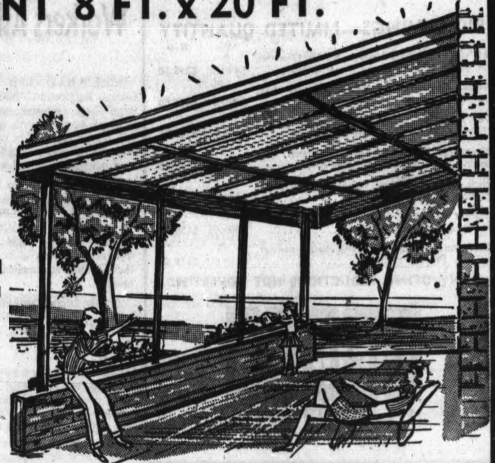
ANY SIZE UP TO and INCLUDING  
GIANT 8 FT. x 20 FT.

**SPRING  
SPECIAL  
\$99**

**FREE INSTALLATION**

Larger Jobs Proportionately Priced

- Always Cool
- Adds Beauty to Your Home
- 100% Rustproof
- Pay Pennies a Day



Call NOW . . .  
**FREE Home Demonstration**  
No Obligation  
**FE 4-4507**

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Patio Division

## KELLY says:

It would do you good to pay us a visit—browse around and see the unbelievable low prices that has made generally known as the place to save—shop elsewhere but remember it pays to give us a try before you buy. No Money Down — No Payments 'til May!

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Norge 12 cu. ft. 2-Door  
**REFRIGERATOR  
FREEZER**

**\$199<sup>00</sup>**

Includes: Delivery, Warranty and Service.

Hoover Tank-Type  
**VACUUM  
SWEEPER**

**\$33<sup>95</sup>**

Hot Point 30" Automatic  
**ELECTRIC  
RANGE**

**\$159<sup>00</sup>**

Includes: Delivery, Warranty and Service.



**NORGE  
335-LB.  
FREEZER**

**EXCLUSIVE  
"SAFETY FIRST"  
FREEZING**

1. Dependable "Power King" compressor
2. Safety-Guard Gold Control
3. Custom-formed Cold-Lock insulation

**\$179<sup>00</sup>**

**KRAZY KELLY'S**  
FURNITURE and APPLIANCE

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Northhill Plaza, Rochester  
3730 W. 12 Mile, Berkley  
20134 Plymouth Rd., Det.

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LUMBER — BUILDING SUPPLIES — PAINT and COAL

549 North Saginaw St.

HOURS: DAILY 8 to 5  
SATURDAY 8 to 12

FE 4-2521

### SHEET ROCK

4x8—3/4 . . \$1.45 4x8—1/2 . . \$1.65

**SPECIAL CASH and  
CARRY PRICES!**

### ROCK LATH

Per Bundle . . . . **\$10**

### PRE-FINISHED SHEET ROCK

- SABLE 4x8—3/4
- RANCH PINE 4x8—3/4
- WALNUT 4x8—3/4

**\$2<sup>80</sup>**



DUTCH STANDARD  
LATEX  
Washable  
Wall Paint  
**\$330 gal.**

**PRESIDENT  
Outside House Paint**  
**\$415 gal.**

**PAINT ROLLER  
and EXTRA COVER**  
**96¢**

Toss a  
**KANDEL-LOG**

in  
your fireplace



Enjoy Hours of . . .  
DANCING FLAMING RADIANCE



**NOW—  
Kandel-LOG COAL  
packaged in the  
Modern Manner**  
**ONLY 79¢**

### FURRING STRIPS

1" x 2" . . . . . 2 1/2¢ ft.  
1" x 3" . . . . . 3 1/2¢ ft.

### AEROMATIC CLOSET LINING

40' Bdl. . . . . \$10.60 Bdl.  
25' Bdl. . . . . \$ 6.62 Bdl.

### PLYWOOD SPECIALS!

4x8—3/16" PRE-FINISHED ANTIQUE LUAN . . . **\$5<sup>95</sup>**  
4x7—3/16" PRE-FINISHED ANTIQUE LUAN . . . **\$4<sup>10</sup>**  
4x8—1/4" PRE-FINISHED LUAN . . . . . **\$5<sup>76</sup>**  
4x8—1/4" MAPLE PRE-FINISHED . . . . . **\$9<sup>25</sup>**

LARGEST SUPPLY OF MAHOGANY MOLDINGS AND BOARDS IN THE PONTIAC AREA

YOUR

**Toridheel**

DEALER

**24  
Hour  
Service**

Complete Heating  
Service  
Cleaning - Repairing  
Licensed Contractor  
FE 3-7171

HEATING and COOLING EQUIPMENT — ALL MAKES

# FIGHT CANCER

*With Knowledge*



Mrs. Milo McIntock is Public Information Chairman for the North Oakland County Unit. Mrs. McIntock's by-words are "Fight Cancer with Knowledge." You, too, can help by being informed and learn the truth about cancer.

1. **EARLY DETECTION** is the greatest hope for cure.
2. **THE SEVEN THRUTHS OF CANCER** are your best protection against it.
  - Many cancers, detected early, are curable.
  - Cancer is not contagious or hereditary.
  - Cancer of the breast and uterus—detected early—are most easily cured.
  - Lung cancer is a leading cause of death in men.
  - Cigarette-smokers are most susceptible to lung cancer than non-smokers.
  - Surgery and radiation are the only known successful treatments for cancer.
3. **THE SEVEN WARNING SIGNS** detected early, may be guide-posts to cure.
  - Unusual bleeding or discharge.
  - A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
  - A sore that does not heal.
  - Persistent change in bowel or bladder habits.
  - Persistent cough or hoarseness.
  - Persistent indigestion.
  - Change in a wart or mole.

This picture story of work and services of the Michigan Cancer Foundation is presented in the interest of a better understanding of cancer by:

A UNITED FUND AGENCY



**Community  
National Bank**



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For

# BOARD OF REGENTS University of Michigan

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RETAIN



**EUGENE B. POWER**  
(Elected in 1955)

## KEEP THE BEST



**DONALD M. D. THURBER**  
(Appointed in 1958)

TEAMMATES IN KNOWLEDGE and EXPERIENCE

- ☒ **EUGENE B. POWER**
  - ☒ **DONALD M. D. THURBER**
- U of M REGENTS  
DEMOCRATS

**VOTE TO RETAIN  
THESE TWO EXPERIENCED REGENTS**

General Election MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1963

MAKE IT EMPHATIC... VOTE STRAIGHT DEMOCRATIC

### Junior Editors Quiz on SENSE OF TOUCH



**QUESTION:** Are all areas of the skin equally sensitive to touch?  
**ANSWER:** Touch is an extremely important sense, especially among animals. But it's important to humans too. The skin sends us all kinds of warnings, so that we may be able to prepare for dangers as they arise.

The skin may send a message of cold and our brains will tell us to put on a warm coat.

Touch something very hot and your skin instantly sends an urgent message to your brain which jerks your hand away before it can get hurt.

The sending of such messages is made possible because back of and connecting with the skin is a maze of extremely sensitive nerve fiber bundles. But these nerve bundles are not distributed equally all over the body.

This is because some parts of one's body are more important in the sense of touch than others.

You touch more things with your legs and feet, for example, than you do with your back. Think of how many things your tongue has to touch and taste, to decide if your food is right to eat!

Shouldn't your tongue, then, have a more highly developed sense of touch than the back of your neck? Try our FOR YOU TO DO and find out.

**FOR YOU TO DO:** Straighten one point each of two paper clips and thumbtack to a flat bit of wood as shown. Now you have a touch-testing instrument which you can try out on someone as we show (have them close their eyes.) Check the back of hand and fingertips.

### NLRB Orders Union Election

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The National Labor Relations Board yesterday ordered a new election in the continuing fight between James R. Hoffa and a rebel group for control of the huge Local 107 of the Teamsters Union.

The NLRB order, made in Washington but announced here, gives the Voice of the Teamsters, a rebel group in Local 107, another chance to upset Hoffa and take the local into the AFL-CIO. The voice lost an NLRB election last November by 596 votes out of 7,163 cast.

That election was considered the most serious challenge yet to the Hoffa leadership of the Teamsters. It was the first such challenge to Hoffa among over-the-road truck drivers—regarded as his strongest supporters.

Smaller units of the Teamsters have broken away previously, but

they involved taxicab, milk and soft drink truck drivers.

Local 107 is the fourth-largest in the Teamsters Union.

Political Advertisement



**Vote April 1st**  
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT  
**MARSHALL V. NOECKER**  
REPUBLICAN  
BOARD OF GOVERNORS  
WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY

**24-Piece Set Wallace**  
Stainless Steel Dinnerware  
**\$199**  
**WEBB MOBILE MART**  
311 E. Paladino PH 5-1511

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just  
common  
sense!*

When the time arrives to buy a home of your own the most important consideration is financing. You'll want expert advice on how to select a plan best suited to your needs and income. Don't take chances... make an appointment today. Our counselors will show you why so many people choose our plan over all the others.



**75**  
**West Huron**  
Established 1890  
**FE 4-0561**  
CUSTOMER PARKING IN REAR OF BUILDING

Member Federal Home Loan Bank System

Takes Personal Interest

ZURICH (UPI) — Police today were hunting for the thief who stole \$20,300 from a safe located in police headquarters here. "It must have been an inside job,"

Thatcher, Patterson and Werner  
**INSURANCE**

Buy With CONFIDENCE  
At **WAYNE GABERT'S**

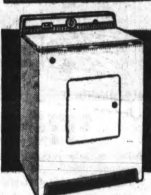
## NEW LOW PRICE! MAYTAG WASHERS

The finest you can buy!

AVAILABLE WITH or WITHOUT  
**SUDS-RETURN**



You Pay Only  
**Specialty PRICED \$2.00**  
for this SALE Weekly



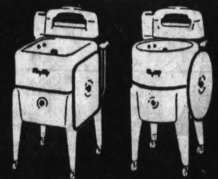
**MAYTAG DRYERS**  
Dries All Fabrics Beautifully!

AS LOW AS **\$138**

## WORLD FAMOUS MAYTAG WRINGER WASHERS



**Specialty Priced**  
As Low As **\$118**  
With Trade  
**MODEL N2L**  
1 Year  
Free Service



**E2L**  
The Maytag Master — Fast Maytag ever built. Large, square aluminum tub has extra capacity!  
**\$175 Weekly**

**J2L**  
Big, square porcelain tub, Gyroform action washes extra fast, extra clean!  
**\$1.50 Weekly**

**N2L**  
A genuine Maytag in every way, with round porcelain tub and Gyroform washing action!  
**\$1.25 Weekly**

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| 1 Year Same As Cash | 2 Years to Pay | No Down Payment | 1 Year Free Service |
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Your Appliance Specialists  
Open Monday and Friday Nights Until 9 P.M.

121 N. SAGINAW, FE 5-6189

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QUALITY • DISTINCTION

**FOR WINTER DISCOUNTS**  
PLAY SAFE!...DON'T WAIT UNTIL WE'RE OVERLOADED WITH SPRING INSTALLATIONS!

**LAST WEEK**



**Sun Control Trimline FOLDING Aluminum AWNINGS**

Don't buy obsolete awnings! These exclusive '63 designs are available only with us! Come in, or call us, let us show you the difference.

**Sun Control WIDE LOUVER**

- New, neat looking Drive Cleets
- Crowned, self-cleaning Louvers
- Smooth working, covered, Actuating Bars
- Smaller, highly efficient Bearings
- Handy Inside Controls (Optional)

**OTHER POPULAR Sun Control AWNINGS**

Straight, Brocade, Ventilated  
**ON SALE... NOW from \$1995**

**Sun Control Step Down PATIO AWNINGS**

For enclosing Sun Control Patios—JALOUSIE or Awning TYPE WINDOWS are also available.

Built with superstrong understructure to last lifetime of the home.

**Sun Control Siesta Ports**  
for outdoor fun, car or boat—**from \$99.**

**ALUMINUM COMBINATION**  
Self-Storing, 2-Track Tilt  
**WINDOWS \$985**  
De Luxe Full Piano Hinge DOOR  
**\$39.50** Installed

**Aluminum TRIM**  
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**STONE, BRICK and CEMENT WORK**  
**Wrought Iron RAILINGS** Indoor or Outdoor  
**ROOFING GUTTERS**

**Sun Control**  
QUALITY • DISTINCTION  
**TODAY CALL**  
**FE 5-9452**

**BUY NOW—SAVE**  
NO MONEY DOWN  
NO PAYMENTS  
UNTIL FALL!

OPEN SUNDAY 10-6 P.M.—Daily 8-8 P.M.



# Bazaar to Feature Old Ukrainian Art

One of the demonstrations at the International Bazaar, sponsored by the Pontiac Federation of Women's Clubs, April 24 at the Elks Temple, will show how Ukrainian Easter eggs are decorated.

Mrs. William Hapiuk of Redford, a young woman of Ukrainian descent and the god-daughter of Mrs. David Saks, bazaar chairman, will display the age-old craft she learned from her father.

These eggs, which are called pysanky, are not cooked before they are decorated. Only fresh white eggs are used. The dye and the glaze put on them preserve the egg so that, with care, they will last indefinitely.

Mrs. Hapiuk is an expert. She can complete an egg in about an hour and a half. When Mrs. Saks tried to do one, she worked for six hours, she said.

Mrs. Hapiuk went through the process of decorating an egg for the Pontiac Press photographer earlier this week. She has about three dozen ready at home to be given to friends for good luck.

Although she learned to decorate pysanky when she was a teen-ager, Mrs. Hapiuk has applied herself seriously to the craft only for the last five years.

Decorating eggs originated in pagan days and was part of the ritual heralding the arrival of spring. When Christianity spread, new symbols were added to those already in use on pysanky and now predominate.

Ethnic groups throughout the Pontiac area are working on their booths for the bazaar. The all-day affair will feature food and imported articles for sale as well as displays.



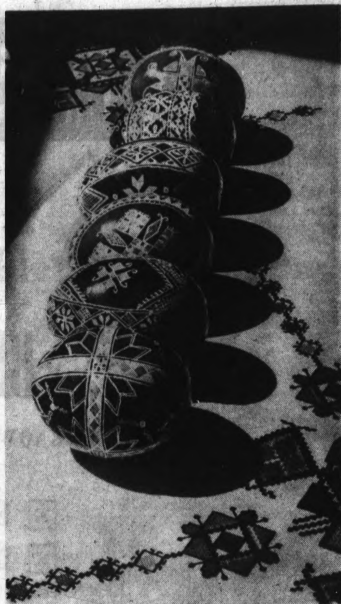
The first step in making pysanky (Ukrainian Easter eggs) is to apply melted beeswax with a stylus to a fresh, uncooked white egg. The designs are intricate and each one has a meaning.



One color has already been applied to this egg and it is ready for a second. After the wax design has been put on, the egg is dipped into a dye bath. Wax is applied over areas where preceding color is to remain.



Mrs. William Hapiuk of Redford gives a preview of the demonstration she will present April 24 at the Pontiac Federation of Women's Clubs International Bazaar. She will decorate eggs in the Ukrainian manner, a craft that is traditional in her family.



These eggs are all dyed and decorated. The wax has been rubbed off and a hard glaze applied. Pysanky will last indefinitely if handled with care. The insides just dry up.

## Voters League Picks Officers

The Pontiac League of Women Voters elected new officers and heard year-end reports during its annual meeting Wednesday evening at Ted's Restaurant in Bloomfield Hills.

The following members were selected: president Mrs. Lillian Davidson; first vice president, Mrs. John Borsvold; secretary, Mrs. Robert A. Kennedy; treasurer, Viola Krueger.

Directors for two years are Mrs. Barney Habel, Mrs. Frederick Holmes, Mrs. George Widdfield and Bonnie Davidson.

STAY IN OFFICE  
Continuing in office are Mrs. Charles Nedrett, second vice president; Mrs. Merle Humphries and Arlene French, directors.

In keeping with the theme of the study program "Urban Renewal," the group heard David Teel, assistant city manager, discuss the

city's 1963 capital improvement program.

Pontiac's new sewage system, water plant, proposed Clinton River tunnel and perimeter road, plus urban renewal activities were covered in detail.

Mr. Teel displayed charts outlining financial costs and the time element involved with each project.

Reports were also heard on league activities from committees, study groups and county council representatives.

### AGENDA TOLD

The Oakland County Council of the League of Women Voters 1963-1965 proposed county agenda program was also announced.

This is a study of Oakland county government, beginning with the county budget, illustrating the scope of county government.

Laura Belz, retiring state

treasurer and local member, was commended by her efforts as chairman of the Pontiac area "nonpartisan coordinating committee for the proposed constitution."

The 1963-64 executive board will hold its first meeting Tuesday at the Community Services Building on Franklin Boulevard.

The state league's annual "Legislative Day" will be held Thursday in Lansing. This includes a luncheon where legislators throughout the state are guests of members from their districts and a visit to the capital chambers during sessions.

## Space Available in Classes at 'Y' on Beginning Art

There are still openings for those interested in joining the YMCA "Art For Fun" classes which include painting in the country on pleasant days.

Anyone interested in learning basic drawing and beginning oil painting are welcome to call the YMCA for further information.

Classes are on Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Nursery service is available for those attending days.

## Women's Section

### Wife Earns Money

## His? Hers? or Theirs?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: When a wife earns money by doing substitute teaching, shouldn't she be allowed to spend it on whatever she pleases?

My husband is a professional man with a good income. He thinks a mink stole is a frivolous luxury, and when I wanted to buy one with my own money he said, "Why is it when I earn money it is OURS, but when YOU earn money it is YOURS?"

I don't work steady and do not neglect my household duties. Our children are in school all day and I enjoy substitute teaching.

My husband is very reasonable except when it comes to money. Can you (or someone who has handled this problem) give me an opinion? FRUSTRATED.

DEAR FRUSTRATED: The

husband is normally the provider for the family, so his income becomes his and hers. Any money a wife earns through her own efforts is HERS. But in case the family needs HERS it should quickly become THEIRS.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my husband. I hate to go to a movie with him because he forgets himself and yells, "look out behind you! Or, 'Run, You Fool!'" People actually move away from him. When I tell him to be quiet, he claims he can't help it. I'd like to see if it's possible for a person to act that way through no fault of his own? Or do you think he could control himself better if he tried?

EMBARRASSED: Some people are so moved by an exciting performance they forget momentarily that it's only a performance. There are worse faults. But if it ruins the show for you, let him attend the wild ones alone.

DEAR ABBY: I went with a boy for five months. For Valentine's Day he gave me a gold locket with my initials on the front of it and his on the back. We broke up and I don't want to keep the locket.

The newest birthday card for youngsters can be folded into rocket shape or opened into planetary maps. For the girls, there's a version showing what to wear on Venus and Mars.

Should I give it back to him? My mother says no and my father says yes. NORA

DEAR NORA: I agree with your mother. The boy would have no use for a gold locket with YOUR initials on the front. Put it in your drawer and forget about it.

DEAR ABBY: Animals cannot count. The behavior described in your column is instinct, not counting. If a cat has seven kittens and she moves them from one place to another, she will always make eight trips. W.S.S. (V.M.D.)

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

## New Card for Kids

The newest birthday card for youngsters can be folded into rocket shape or opened into planetary maps. For the girls, there's a version showing what to wear on Venus and Mars.

## Chi Omegas Modeling in Fashion Display

Area Chi Omega alumnae modeling in the fashion show at Jacobson's Grosse Pointe store at 12:30 Wednesday

## Area Women Protest Cuts to Program

A busload of Oakland County Cooperative Extension members went to Lansing Thursday to voice their objections to recent cuts made by the State Legislature in funds appropriated for this adult education program.

The women talked with Sen. Farrell Roberts, Rep. Lloyd Anderson, Rep. Henry Hogan Jr. and Gov. George Romney. Extension members told their representatives and the governor that the extension program emphasizes basic family life education.

Sixty-nine trained home economists work with 40,000 Michigan people as off-campus teaching faculty of Michigan State University.

The group, headed by Mrs. Arthur O'Hara and Mrs. Herman Trost, voiced the opinion that "Education is the primary hope for developing the human race of the world so we can live together in peace and harmony."

include Mrs. David Barnett; Mrs. Richard Courtney and Mrs. Leo Fry of Royal Oak; Mrs. Richard Dvorak and Mrs. Robert Page of Birmingham.

North Suburban and Detroit Chi Omega alumnae and guests are invited to the luncheon and fashion show. Cochairmen for the luncheon are Mrs. Walter Koch of Royal Oak and Mrs. Allyn Birkson of Birmingham.

Mrs. Charles Coley of Birmingham is taking reservations.

All active and alumnae Chi Omegas are invited to attend the annual State Day at Kalamazoo College April 27. Speaker will be Dr. Alfred Maurice, director of the Art Institute.

The Kalamazoo Chi Omega chapter, newest branch in Michigan, will conduct tours of the campus.

Mrs. Ronald Jenkins of Birmingham is State Day chairman for the North Suburban Chi Omega Alumnae.

### Has Dual Use

Hook a small nail brush over two or three fingers of one hand to scrub around hard-to-get-at faucets.

## Garden Club Meets

Former international farm youth exchange student Sharon Reese was speaker at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Lorraine Manor Garden Club, branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Club.

Miss Reese, graduate of Michigan State University, spent six months in Taiwan. She is now employed as a

counselor at the Adrian School for Delinquent Girls. She showed colored slides and wore a native costume during her talk on Taiwan. Mrs. James Mood opened her Lorberta Lane home for the meeting. Next month will be the annual meeting and election of officers at the Herbell Drive home of Mrs. Richard L. Smith.

Put Some **COLOR into your life!**  
This spring . . . look younger, feel more exciting with all-over color; tipping, frosting or a special rinse. Expertly applied.  
**RANDALL'S SHOPPE** Ora Randall, Owner  
88 Wayne St. FE 2-1424

**CLOSE-OUT SALE OF**  
Discontinued Patterns  
**FINE DINNERWARE**  
Choice of Over 300 Patterns

16-Piece Sets. Service for 4 from **\$29.95**  
45-Piece Sets. Service for 8 from **\$99.95**  
53-Piece Sets. As Low as **\$12.95**  
Service for 12. As Low as **\$19.95**  
**DIXIE POTTERY**  
5281 Dixie Highway OR 3-1894

Boys and Girls will step smartly with  
**NEW SPRING SHOES by HACK**

For girls. Smartly styled for spring in newest biscuit elk with other tongue. Sizes 4 1/2 to 9.

For girls. Coronado pig with contrasting smooth other fringe and tongue. Sizes 8 1/2 to 12, 12 1/2 to 3.

Plain toe in boys' Italian styled cordalcap. Supportive arch counter and Thomas heel or regular construction. Black or brown.

Available in Regular as well as Supportive Construction  
Many Other Styles  
**HACK SHOE COMPANY**  
235 PIERCE ST. BIRMINGHAM

now appearing  
the incomparable Piano artistry of  
**JERRY LIBBY**  
TUESDAY thru SATURDAY NIGHTS

**DINING and DANCING**  
Exquisite cuisine and elegant atmosphere in one of Michigan's finest supper clubs.  
**wilkins**  
RESTAURANT COCKTAIL LOUNGE  
628-9314  
Orchard Lake Rd. at Pontiac Trail

**SPRING CARPET SALE**  
Alexander Smith Gultian  
World American  
famous throughout America  
a dazzling array of patterns in  
**NYLON • WOOL • ACRYL**  
priced from **\$3.95** sq. yd.  
call for FREE home appointment  
• NO DOWN PAYMENT  
• 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH  
• UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY  
**KASS**  
CARPET COMPANY  
7216 COOLEY LAKE ROAD, UNION LAKE  
24 WASHINGTON ST. (M-24) OXFORD  
PHONE 363-7103 or 628-2571



## Close Chicago's Famed Hull House

CHICAGO (UPI) — Hull House, for long years a symbol of hope and friendship for the wail and underprivileged, today became an orphan itself.

The well-kept building, founded by Nobel Peace Prize winner Jane Addams, formally shuts its doors near Chicago's loop area to make room for progress.

It was in this building that thousands came in search of solace and found fun and gaiety. Here Miss Addams developed her pathfinding concepts of social work. Here Benny Goodman, a neighbor boy, learned to play the clarinet.

Thousands of immigrants found their niche in America within its walls.

### OTHER LOCATIONS

The Hull House work will be continued on the city's North Side at two locations, as well as at Henry Booth House and Parkway Community House on the South Side.

The famed settlement house is located almost dead center in the midst of an urban renewal area spurred by

the new Chicago campus of the University of Illinois.

The city of Chicago bought the house to make way for the new campus. University trustees have indicated they will preserve the original mansion to add a touch of history to the planned complex of buildings in the area. The Hull House Association severs its ties with the landmark buildings at a dinner. The main course will be stew, the favorite dish of Miss Addams, who began her work in 1889.

### FORCED TO SELL

The association has said it was forced to sell to the city. Paul Jans, Hull House director, quoted from a letter from city officials who offered \$275,000.

The city "has decided to proceed immediately to acquire, by condemnation if necessary, all remaining property needed for the site for the University of Illinois. The Department of Urban Renewal is therefore prepared to name Hull House as

sociation in a condemnation proceeding to be filed at once."

The association, Jans said, reasoned that if condemnation were forced, it would be time consuming, would hold back the needed Chicago campus "and would serve no purpose."

"It marks the end of an era and the beginning of a new one," Jans said.

## Sarong Pants Now on Top

Emilio Pucci, of Florence, famed for slim Capri trousers and later for stretch pants, now presents sarong pants in exotic silk prints.

These are South Sea inspired and made up of one softly wrapped trouser leg, the other billowing like a skirt. The sarong pants look best worn with long-sleeved, bare-midriff jackets.

## Bridge Team Finishes 2nd

Five local men comprising the Bowen bridge team finished second in the recent Southern Michigan Bridge Association Knock-out Team Tournament. They will compete at the Canadian National Tournament in Toronto at Easter.

Members are Donald R. Bowen, Bruce Coryell, Ronald Ficus, Henry Georgia and Donald Stephenson.



DELORIS FAYE WILSON

September vows are planned by Deloris Faye Wilson, daughter of the Paul E. Wilsons of Palmer Street, and John T. Vaden, son of the J. T. Vaden of Allen Park. She is a graduate of the Hinsdale School of Practical Nursing, Hinsdale, Ill. Her fiancé attended Emmanuel Missionary College.



SANDRA KAY BOLTON

The Harold M. Boltons of Susan Street announce the engagement of their daughter Sandra Kay to Phillip Raymond Litherland, son of the Raymond R. Litherlands of Liberty Street. A June 1 wedding is planned.

## Club Sets Plans for Lent Meal

At a special meeting Wednesday evening, St. Maria Women's Club of St. George Roumanian Church, completed plans for a Lenten dinner Palm Sunday in the church hall. The public is invited to the dinner to be prepared and served by the women.

Mrs. Dimitrie Tuth is chairman and Mrs. Charles Parker co-chairman of the booth at the International Bazaar sponsored by Pontiac Federation of Women's Clubs, April 24, in Elks Temple.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. John Phillips and Mrs. Julius Baba.

## Give Them Courage



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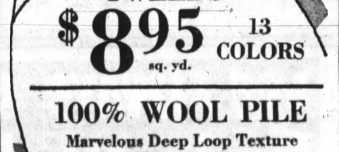
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**American Married to Soviet Girl**

MOSCOW (U)—A nervous and apprehensive 36-year-old American professor wed his Russian fiancée yesterday despite reported Communist efforts to break up their romance by questioning the girl's sanity.

A five-minute ceremony at Moscow's wedding palace made man and wife of.

Prof. Edgar Lehrman of Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., visiting professor of literature at Moscow University under the Soviet-American Cultural Exchange Program, and Miss Ruth Makarova, 24, a student at the university.

Student sources said members of the Young Communist League had made an intense effort to separate the couple. The campaign even resulted in an official demand that the bride produce a certificate of sanity.

This she did, and the ceremony went off as scheduled in the wedding palace, a former czarist mansion used in recent years to provide a suitable setting for marriages.

The bride—blonde, slim, studious looking and visibly nervous—wore an ankle-length white lace dress. She carried fresh red tulips.

The groom—balding and haggard from the ordeal with the authorities—wore a grayish tweed suit and a striped, blue and white necktie.

When the couple left the palace, his state of nerves was reflected by his fur lined cap. One ear flap hung down, the other stood in the air.

He refused to discuss with western newsmen the obstacles to the marriage. Acquaintances said the couple is reluctant to publicize the difficulties, fearing authorities might refuse Miss Makarova permission to leave the Soviet Union with her husband in September.

**Tireless Contribution**

**Volunteers Advance Conquest of Cancer**

Many unsung volunteers work tirelessly in their effort to conquer cancer. Two workers who share belief in ultimate defeat of the dread disease are Mrs. Walter Galbraith and Mrs. Lloyd Mountain.

Because of their volunteer efforts on behalf of the Michigan Cancer Foundation, North Oakland County unit, the Women's Division of Pontiac Area United Fund has selected them to co-star as Volunteers of the Month.

Every Monday and Wednesday for the past 18 months, Mrs. Galbraith left her home on Miami Road to cut cellulose fillers for dressings that other groups complete. Some 1,000 volunteer women in 45 church and club groups also help in this project.

Mrs. Galbraith also helps pack dressings and assists "with a little bit of everything that goes on at the center."

Besides dressings, loan closet items such as wheel-chairs, beds, aspirators and sick room supplies are made available to cancer patients free of charge.

**PERSONAL PART**

"My work with the Cancer Foundation has become a part of me" said Mrs. Galbraith. "On

going materials, loan equipment, cancer film bookings, and handles personal calls.

Her active volunteer work with the North Oakland unit began four and one-half years ago.

Devoted to home responsibilities while her two children were young, she had no previous volunteer experience.

Presently, she is on the board of the League of Catholic Women, and a member of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Auxiliary and St. Vincent de Paul Altar Society.

The North Oakland County unit of Michigan Cancer Foundation, located on West Lawrence Street, is staffed entirely by volunteers and supported by public contributions to the Pontiac Area United Fund.

According to Mrs. Edwin Scott, North Oakland service chairman, local unit volunteers made 1,600 dressings during January and February. Some 1,400 were distributed during their period, serving 185 patients.

"Service is only one aspect of our program, which also includes education and research" says Mrs. Scott.

"We know that cancer can be cured by early diagnosis and films are available to groups and individuals through this unit."

"The Foundation," she continued, "also gives financial support to cancer research through grants fellowships and scholarships."

During the present annual crusade, volunteers are making a and distributing educational material, serving both education and research aspects of the program."

Mrs. Scott expressed pride in the volunteers, who give so much of themselves to advance the program.

"Those they serve are also grateful," she said.

Named Volunteers of the Month, these two tireless office workers contribute many hours to the Michigan Cancer Foundation, North Oakland County unit. At left is Mrs. Lloyd Mountain, North Anderson Street. Mrs. Walter Galbraith, Miami Road, is at the right.

**Legs Need Beauty Care**

Legs, like faces, have a complexion" that requires faithful care. The soil which sifts through hosey sticks to hair follicles, causing blemished and "muddy-looking" legs unless it is washed off. After soaking in your daily bath, massage your legs briskly with thick soap lather, using a rough washcloth.

**Psychiatrist Talks on Mind and Diet**

Dr. Feyyaz Salman, staff psychiatrist at Pontiac State Hospital, spoke on the "Mental Aspects of Dieting" before the Fashionette Club Tuesday in Adah Shelly Library.

A hobby night is planned for next week's meeting.

**Bloomfield Hills...**

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HOURS: 11 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.—Monday thru Saturday

**Spring Colors Run Gamut**

The color palette for spring consists of subdued, clear pastels and neutrals. Pink and yellow are among the pastels. Gray and wheat are among the neutrals.

Contrasting the low-keyed colors are gay nauticals—red, white and blue. These are featured in Sunday-best togas as well as in sportswear.

**Bloomfield Hills...**

Kay Kline of Elizabeth Lake Road is in charge of tickets and program design, while Marie Bessa of Troy is in charge of costumes and Greek songs.

Marlene Romer of Crooks Road is a coordinator of the European displays. Sally Shunk of Waterford will perform a can-can.

Science and mathematics students who will be graduated in April are busily preparing for final examinations and having employment interviews with various concerns throughout the nation.

In the field of chemistry, two area students have won fellowships to different universities. Bob Joyce of Waterford won a fellowship to Purdue University for graduate work in chemistry and Larry Warner, also of Waterford, won a fellowship to Ohio State University.

In engineering, there are four graduates from Pontiac. These are Bill Kath of East Beverly Street, Tom Nichols of Green Street, Mike Nyberg of New York Street and Roger Williams of Emerson Street.

Robert L. Smith of Henry Clay Street and Robert Coult of Troy will be graduated with majors in physics.

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**OU Students Prepare Culture International**

By PHIL WILLIAMS

Oakland University is presenting its third annual Culture International this week.

This annual event is sponsored by the Association of Women Students. This year's activities include lectures, films, music, art, books, costumes, handicrafts, food and entertainment. The event is concluded with "Cabaret," a dance with a foreign flavor.

Kay Kline of Elizabeth Lake Road is in charge of tickets and program design, while Marie Bessa of Troy is in charge of costumes and Greek songs.

Marlene Romer of Crooks Road is a coordinator of the European displays. Sally Shunk of Waterford will perform a can-can.

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Robert L. Smith of Henry Clay Street and Robert Coult of Troy will be graduated with majors in physics.

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## Should Tell Engagement Informally

By The Emily Post Institute

Q: My son has been going with a girl for the past year who is not living at home with her parents.

She was badly mistreated by them and when she became of age, left and took an apartment of her own and no longer sees her family.

She is a very lonely person and we are quite fond of her. She considers my husband and the as her parents.

They are going to become engaged soon and she would like me to announce it.

Would it be proper? I would very much like to oblige her but don't want to do anything that will criticize.

A: I'm sorry, but it would not be proper. People not knowing the circumstances and seeing the announcement in your name will think you know no better.

It will be best to announce the engagement impersonally in this way: "The engagement of Miss Mary Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith is announced to Mr. Henry Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Green."

Q: I was given a set of sterling silver flatware by my mother-in-law for a wedding present. Instead of tablespoons there are round bowl-shaped soup spoons.

As I do not serve soup very often, I have very little use for this type spoon and was wondering if they may be used for anything other than soup.

A: They could be used for cereal and for certain desserts, such as ice cream, stewed fruits and soft puddings.

Q: When a girl and man are being shown to a table in a restaurant, and the man is waylaid by friends of his who are unknown to the girl, what is the correct thing for her to do?

A: If a waiter is leading the way to the table, she would follow him and take her place at the table. Or, if there is no waiter and there is an empty table a short distance away, she would go to it and wait for him.

Correctly, he should not have stopped—certainly not for longer than a moment.

Who pays for what at the wedding? The new Emily Post Institute booklet entitled, "Wedding Expenses," answers this question in detail. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Emily Post Institute, in care of The Pontiac Press.

## Must Report Interest on Savings Account

By MARY FEELEY  
Dear Miss Feeley: Two or three years ago I established two savings accounts, both of which were joint accounts with myself and two sons, now aged 16 and 20.

I thought that the interest added to the accounts was as much theirs as mine and therefore could be turned in on the income tax report of either of them. Since it was less than \$600 and neither had any income, it was not reported at all.

I would like to know if this is acceptable or am I, the only adult member of this joint account, responsible for reporting the interest on my income tax return?

I was informed by one person that in order to avoid paying income tax on such joint accounts

I would have to have them in my children's name with myself as custodian and the money in such accounts would automatically be theirs at the age of 21. I do not want to get into income tax trouble but neither do I want to pay more tax than I legally have to pay.

M.A.E., Lake Orion, Mich.

Dear Mrs. E.: The interest earned by both of those joint savings accounts must be reported. Since your 16-year-old son, as a minor, can not be held financially accountable, you should consider the interest earned on that joint account as a part of your income.

Possibly the 20-year-old son could claim the interest on the account you hold with him—provided he is filling out an income tax return this year. If he is not, then you must claim that interest, too.

Dear Miss Feeley: This is the first year I have been employed, and I earned \$675. I have never made out an income tax form, and don't know just what is deductible.

I bought new glasses which cost \$55, also new luggage and several other things. I haven't had any experience with income tax, so will you advise me?

E. M., San Bruno, Calif.

I suggest you go to the nearest Internal Revenue Office, and let them explain the proper procedure to you.

There are two ways of taking deductions—by itemizing them on Form 1040 or by taking the standard deduction on Form 1040A. Try both methods to find the one which will produce the lower tax. If your deductions total less than 10 per cent of your income, it will usually be to your advantage to use Form 1040A.

Dear Miss Feeley: I have a boy 21 years old, single and staying-home. This year he worked a little but not enough to earn \$600. He also is still going to school at night. The question is, can I claim him as a dependent, since I contribute more than half of his support? What little money he makes he uses for his school expenses.

L. H., Santa Clara, Calif.

Dear L. H.: If you furnish over half of the total support of your son during the calendar year, you may claim him as a dependent.

The Internal Revenue Service advised from all sources, including "In determining whether an individual received over half of his support from you, compare the amount of support provided by you with the entire amount of support which the individual received from all sources, including his own funds."

Mary Feeley will welcome your questions. Write her in care of The Pontiac Press.

## Vows Spoken in Chapel

\* Residing at Keeler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Miss., are Airman 2.C. Guy B. Johnson and his bride, the former Mary Jane Evans, who spoke vows in the base chapel before the base chaplain.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Evans, Birmingham, and the Donald L. Johnsons of Fourth Avenue.

The bride wore white Chantilly lace over tulle and a chapel-length veil. White fuchsia orchids rested on her small white Bible.

Margaret Ann Evans, her sister's honor maid, appeared in a floor-length colonial gown of blue nylon and lace. Mrs. Donald Evans, bridesmaid for

her sister-in-law, chose azalea pink. They carried nosegays of matching carnations.

Donald Evans, Birmingham, was best man. Airman 2.C. Frank Peiler of Chicago, stationed at Keeler AFB, ushered.

A dinner followed the March 18 ceremony.

## Inter-Lakes Group Holds Meeting

Inter-Lakes Extension Group met at the Avery Road home of Mrs. Quentin Sweet Wednesday.

Guests for the day were Mrs. Ray O'Neil and Mrs. Robert O'Neil.

## Add Peas, Mushrooms to Curried Egg Dish

By JANET ODELL  
Pontiac Press Food Editor

This is the time of the year when eggs are cheapest. You may find brown eggs cheaper than white ones now that egg coloring season is at hand. There's no difference in the nutritional value, you know.

Mrs. Frank Racine of Rochester suggests a Curried Egg Casserole as a good Lenten dish. She belongs to two hobby clubs: A church organist, she is also a Sunday school teacher.

**CURRIED EGG CASSEROLE**

By Mrs. Frank Racine  
4 tablespoons melted butter or margarine

2 tablespoons grated onion  
1 small can mushrooms, drained  
4 tablespoons flour  
2 cups milk  
1 teaspoon curry powder  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 can peas, drained  
8 hard cooked eggs

Melt butter in skillet. Add onion and mushrooms and cook 5 minutes. Sprinkle flour over mushrooms and add milk. Bring to boil, stirring to keep smooth.

Add curry powder, salt, drained peas and eggs cut into eighths. Mix thoroughly and pour into casserole.

Bake 15 minutes at 350 degrees. Serves 44.

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SHARON KAYE DOIMER

Mr. and Mrs. Arne L. Doimer Jr. of Percy King Drive announce the engagement of their daughter Sharon Kaye to James B. Wise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wise of Jenison. She is presently attending Highland Park General Hospital School of Nursing.

## Guild Section Has Meeting

The Queen Mary Section of the Needlework Guild of America will sponsor a baked goods booth at the Pontiac Federation of Women's Club's International Bazaar, April 24, in Elks Temple.

Mrs. Henry Milligan was appointed booth chairman at Thursday's meeting, held in the home of Mrs. George Bickley on Mechanic Street.

Each hour of the day and night, U.S. railroads receive for shipment about 4370 carloads of freight to be delivered to various destinations.

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Noritake FINE CHINA presents the lovely new WESTVIEW pattern

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Visit WIGGS' new Model Home at 4034 Iversness Lane in Pine Lake Estates—3 1/2 miles west of Telegraph, off Long Lake Road. Open daily 12 noon to 8 p.m.

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| 1753-4 | 59.41 | 3153-4 | 72.97  |
| 1764-5 | 68.50 | 3164-5 | 85.43  |
| 2222-1 | 35.02 | 4522-1 | 47.80  |
| 2232-2 | 35.17 | 4532-2 | 61.80  |
| 2242-2 | 35.24 | 4542-3 | 75.79  |
| 2253-4 | 65.06 | 4553-4 | 90.58  |
| 2264-5 | 76.38 | 4564-5 | 105.59 |

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|------|--------|------|--------|
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| S 13 | 46.87  | S 23 | 58.52  |
| S 14 | 56.53  | S 24 | 70.93  |
| S 15 | 67.38  | S 25 | 83.62  |
| S 16 | 77.12  | S 26 | 96.89  |
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| 10 LOUVERS | 48" x 48" | 36.00 | 30.00 |
| 12 LOUVERS | 36" x 36" | 30.00 | 24.00 |
| 12 LOUVERS | 36" x 48" | 36.00 | 30.00 |
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# Pontiac Schools Plan Play, Magazine Drive

## Annual Sale Slated at PCH

Talent Show to End  
Student Campaign

By JANE BIGLER

Pontiac Central High School will hold its annual magazine drive April 9 through April 25. Student council members will handle the publicity and the student union staff will be responsible for handling money and bookwork.

A kick-off assembly will be held April 9 with a student sponsored talent show winding up the drive.

Students will be given daily ice cream coupons for selling their quota and will be eligible for a \$5 treasure chest. The homeroom teacher whose room turns in the most money each day will be taken to lunch.

Students who have turned in the greatest amount of money at the end of the drive will receive student council-selected prizes.

### HONOR ROLL

The principal's honor roll has been determined according to grades received the first marking period of this semester.

Seniors earning all A's are Susan Brown, Joan Grahek, Mary Smaltz, Nancy Boomer, Sharon Bradshaw, Margaret Coppersmith, Patricia Doughner and Sue Carriger.

Also on the list was junior Joseph McNeely and sophomores Diane Brown, Susan Cox, Robert Bell, Carol Gray and Linda Davidson.

### WINNERS ANNOUNCED

Winners of the "Music Man" ticket selling contest have been announced. Bill Chapdelaine placed first selling 138 tickets. For his efforts Bill will receive a transistor portable radio.

## U. of M. Teacher Visits Students at St. Michael

By WILLIAM O'NEILL  
Dr. Kenneth E. Vance of the Bureau of School Services at the University of Michigan visited St. Michael High School during the past week.

Members of the faculty attended the institute for high school teachers Wednesday at Our Lady of Mercy High School in Detroit.

High school students will be given a day of recollection Wednesday by Father Kaufman of Saint Mary's, Royal Oak. Grades earned by the students during the third quarter will be distributed Monday.

Members of the Michaelite staff will be working on layout during the coming week for the June Michaelite.

Some 20 senior girls participated in a weekend retreat recently at St. Mary Reparatrice in Detroit. Patricia Donley, senior representative of student council will give a resume of the retreat at the next assembly.

### NEW EVENTS

Student Council Activity Night will feature new activities beginning tonight. Aside from dancing in the cafeteria and recreation in the gym, there will be square dancing and competitive relays.

Mary Bone is general chairman of the event, which will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. in the school.

Listed in the recent publication of the all-A honor roll are Karen Fleisher and Brenda Wilson, Juniors on the list include Barbara Cheal, Mary Cressana, Judy Hoffmann, Robert Boggs, Steve McCallum, Carolyn Wright, Rita Hopp and Joy McNeelys.

Six sophomores, Neil Hamilton, Morris Liming, Roger Rossa, Jean McKinley, Ann Peterson and John Salisbury, were listed. Also included were freshmen Linda Fields and John Slade.

Kismet adviser Mrs. Mary Apeach announced early this week that her staff has successfully completed past-up of all (ten) of the book's pages. The 1983-84 annual will be distributed May 22.



Pontiac Press Photo

REHEARSING PLAY—Student director John Moldoch (center) of 2963 Judah Drive, Orion Township, coaches Gail Lake of 3086 Miller Road, Lake Orion, Lake Orion High School's Thespian Society will present "She Stoops to Conquer" April 4-6 in the school speech room at 8 p.m.

## Land of Oz Will Come to Kettering

BY BARB SECAN

A trip through the Land of Oz awaits those who attend the Children's Theater at Waterford Kettering High School tomorrow afternoon.

Patty Looman's play production class will give the final presentation of "The Wizard of Oz" in the gym at 1:30. The occasion marks the seventh annual Children's Theater in Waterford.

Original scenery and costumes will brighten the story of Dorothy and her dog Toto who are swept away to the magical land of Oz where their home is picked up in the whirlwinds of a tornado.

While in fantasy land, Dorothy and Toto share their experience with some humorous characters.

### "OZ" CAST

Among those in the cast are Sue Jackson as Dorothy, with Toto played by Sandra Allen. In their search to find a way home, the fair encounter, Michael Kelley; a scarecrow, Debra Peterson; a tin woodsman, William Griffith; and Oz himself, Brian Palcsek.

Chairman of props and scenery is Geri Daniel, with Jean Koren in charge of costumes.

Credits for the student production will be given toward classroom work.

Tickets will be available at the door, and any adult bringing five or more children will be admitted free.

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## At Northern High Auditorium

## Curtain Rises Tonight on 'The Crucible'

By SUSAN KILLEN

As the curtain rises on the Pontiac Northern High School auditorium this evening, the audience will be transported back through time to late 17th century Salem, Mass., during the days when witch-burning occurred.

The play to be presented is "The Crucible" by Arthur Miller and will be performed tonight and tomorrow night by the Northern Players.

A quartet of young girls claims that several highly respectable members of the community are witches to escape the consequences of having been caught dancing in a forest.

On the girls' testimony, many members of the town are brought to trial and convicted on the evidence and fears and prejudices of authorities.

Sets for this production were constructed with the aid of English instructor Clement Cleveland, Sidney Borders, Donald Weyer, Dean Soudan, and other members of the cast.

The set was designed by PNHS dramatics coach Anthony Chiarilli. Chief electrician is Sidney Borders who has aided the Northern Players for the past two and one-half years.

Make-up will be applied by Marie Blades, Elaine Hertel, Sandra Hetherington and Ruth Villains.

Costumes come under the jurisdiction of journalism and home-

### Other School News Throughout Week

making instructor Anne Sheppard with assistance from Barbara Johns, Claudia Cook, Julie Reid and Nancy Jones.

CRUCIBLE CAST  
The cast, in order of their appearance in "The Crucible" are Gregg Silvis, "Patricia Brown, Cecelia Pierce, Pamela Pruett, Brenda Lewis, Jennifer Brooks, Devon Barefoot, Susan Scott and Patricia Waugh.

Augmenting the cast will be Andrew Kives, Sharon Douglas, David Butler, Robert Dugan, Cheri Mason, Steven Daniels, Gary Eldridge, Nevario Masters, Carol McDermid, Lawrence Howard, Gary Carpenter, Pamela Jones and David Campbell.

PNH drama coach Anthony

Chiarilli is directing the production with Scarlet Rutherford as student director.

Tickets will be available to the public at the door. The curtain will rise at 8 p.m. for both performances.

The Catalinas, Northern's girls synchronized team are working on numbers for their water show to be presented April

4, 5, and 6. Tickets may be purchased from any club member. The Girls' Recreation Association of Northern beat the varsity girls of St. Michael's in basketball last Friday by a score of 28-23. St. Michael's junior varsity then trounced our junior varsity 23-8.

The club will begin playing tennis Tuesday nights. Any PNH girls are welcome to join.

## Shorts Are in Style at Waterford Dance

By LIZ VENIE

Bermuda shorts will be in style tonight when the sophomore class of Waterford Township High School sponsors a "South Pacific" dance from 8 to 11 p.m. in the school gym.

Sophomore class vice president Pamela Morgan is general chairman of the event assisted by committee chairman Carol Benson, Michael Freedland, Stephanie Woodman, Birgit Schatter and Sandy LaBarge.

Although bermudas are in order, girls may wear skirts and boys slacks if they prefer. Music for dancing will be provided by popular records.

### FIVE HONORED

Five future nurses from WTHS will be honored in the capping ceremonies at the Oakland County Medical Care Facility Sunday.

Sandra McKinney, Jean Radford, Sylvia Galloway, Susan Hall and Linda Dean have met requirements for a specific number of hours of volunteer work.

Dressed in blue and white pinfrees, the girls feed and bathe patients and help with their general care.

### ANCHOR NOW WEEKLY

Anchor coordinators Rhonda Tross and Ron Sutton announced that the Anchor will become a weekly paper beginning in April. Members of the A. Cappella choir and Girls' Chorus are planning to present "Forty-five Minutes From Broadway," a musical by George M. Cohan in April.

Counselor Patricia Hoti and vocal music instructor Robert Crum will be directing the production.

Seniors were measured this week for caps and gowns for commencement and baccalaureate services.

Senior class president John Thorndyke announced that the Gold Room will be held in the senior prom at Oakland Univer-

sity. A Japanese theme has been chosen by the class.

Senior class vice president Elizabeth Venie is prom general chairman. Her committee chairmen will include Jackie Little, Thomas Rousku, John Smithson, David Trapp, Betsy Gillen, Sheryl Jones, Marilyn Ott and Clark Lemaux.

## Sponsor Shows at St. Frederick

By SHEILA LANE

St. Frederick High School student council sponsored the annual grade-high school talent shows this week. The high school show was given today, while the grade school show was yesterday.

Format of the high school talent show featured Guy Soda as Mr. President, Michael Dean as a Martian who reported his earth experiences to his superior.

Also included in the high school show were three winners from the grade school show. These included a skit entitled "The Three Bears," dancers Joyce and Junita Jimenez, and first-place winner, singer Miguel Lopez.

Student council officers and faculty members acted as judges to award cash prizes to the top three acts.

### CYO TEEN CLUB

Some ninety-six St. Frederick High School students may be found Saturdays at 5 p.m. at the 300 Bowl where they participate in four-team teams in the Teen Club bowling league.

Teen Club, a catholic youth organization, formed the league March 16. The bowling season will terminate in June.

Senior Charles Dean carries the high student average of 153.



Pontiac Press Photo

MAGAZINE DRIVE—Peering over the top of magazines they hope to sell in the annual magazine drive at Pontiac Central High School are student union managers Marilyn Morris of Ottawa Drive and Roger Shaw of 39 Delaware Drive. The drive will be held April 9 through April 25.

## 76 Students to Participate in BHHS Senior Trip

By NANCY WEISWASSER

Some 76 Bloomfield Hills High School students will travel to Washington, D.C., April 15-20 on their senior trip.

They will be accompanied by Roy Thompson, BHHS mathematics and chemistry teacher, and Mrs. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. John Locklin Sr., parents of John Locklin.

The three-day stay in New

## Oxford Choir in Song Fete

By SHARON MANN

Oxford High School choir participated in a festival held last Friday at Fernald State Park.

The group received a rating of two and a night reading rating of three plus for the numbers "Within My Heart Breathes Music" and "Oh Brother Man."

Students from elementary, junior and senior high schools participated in the third annual science fair held last Thursday and Friday in the high school gym.

A prize for biology was awarded to sophomore Robert Jarski who demonstrated hypothermia, inducing artificial hypothermia with rats and hamsters.

Awarded another grand prize were four junior boys who had attempted a balloon ascension with a balloon made from two parachutes.

## Walled Lake Prepares Annual Fair

By SHERI JACKSON

April 5 has been set for the all-school fair at Walled Lake Senior High School.

The annual event will feature displays by various departments, including science, home economics, industrial arts, drafting, driver education and art.

Douglas Gray and Harold Estep are co-chairmen of the fair, which will be held in the school gym.

Hereditry, tuberculosis, soil profiles and the molecules are topics of some of the projects prepared by students of biology. Harold Estep, Mrs. Lawrence Foster, Walter Proctor and William Sturn are the biology teachers.

Chemistry instructors Kenneth Hathaway and William Makowski have required projects from their classes. The construction of a solar furnace, a clock chamber, a study of nylon and a study of the relation of cancer and smoking are some of the projects undertaken by the chemistry students.

### HOME ECONOMICS

Mrs. Thomas Dolson's second- and third-year home economics classes will exhibit the spring

and summer outfits they have been creating. Emphasis will be placed on this season's fashion find, the shift dress.

Industrial arts classes will present a combined exhibit of tools, sheet metal projects, wooden bowls, lamps and full-sized boats.

Small wood and metal projects constructed in Wayne Bell's metal shop and Frank Richard's wood shop will be displayed inside an eight-foot geodesic dome.

Pictorial and architectural drawings by Fred Chamberlain's drafting classes will be shown.

Two advanced students will be at the fair to answer questions and demonstrate drawing techniques.

Psycho-physical tests of reaction time, visual acuity, depth perception and field of vision will be displayed.

According to Don L. Smith, driver training instructor, people will have an opportunity to use these tests to determine their own driving ability.

The public is invited to attend the all-school fair from 7 to 10 p.m. April 5.

## Projects in Science Fields

## Clarkston High to Display Achievements

By JANET TISCH

"Achievement Day" will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow in Clarkston High School.

Projects in the science fields can be viewed in the chemistry,

biology and physics laboratories with other projects on view at various locations throughout the school.

Judges will award medals to three top projects in the junior

high and senior high divisions, with a grand prize trophy being awarded the top winner in each division.

Honorable mention will be given to outstanding art projects in

graphics, painting and drawing. The same will apply to the literature department. The industrial arts awards will be two cash prizes for the best projects in metalworking and woodworking. All awards will be given out at a student assembly.

A small snack bar will be open Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the home economics department. Sponsored by the Clarkston High School faculty, its purpose is to raise additional money for the student aid fund.

### FORENSICS WINNERS

To select participants for the district competition April 6 in Brighton, forensics contests were held at Clarkston High School the week of March 18.

English instructor Donna Chilvers judged the following winners: declaration, Robyn Butten and Cindy Colos; humorous, Carol Walter and Carol Hunt; interpretive, Diana Critt and Carol Storm; original oratory, Betty Raby and Janet Tisch; and extemporize, Vicki Fife.

Each category winner will speak in front of speech classes in preparation for the district contest, where honors lead to further participation in the regional contest.



Pontiac Press Photo

ACHIEVEMENT DAY—Working on their project for Achievement Day at Clarkston High School tomorrow are Robyn Butten of

4701 Edgewood Drive, Pontiac, and Dave Coulter of 6307 Delhi Street, Clarkston.



## Fire Kills Four in Boston Hotel

BOSTON (U-P)—A general alarm fire swept through upper floors of the Sherry Biltmore Hotel early today.

There were four known dead, two men and two women, all unidentified.

Firemen carried some 75 persons down ladders set up on three sides of the 350-room building on Massachusetts Avenue in the Back Bay, a few blocks from the Charles River.

About 200 guests and staff were in the building.

Three persons were on the danger list at Boston City Hospital. Twenty-one others were hospitalized, including six firemen.

The first alarm was sounded at the eight-story red brick building at 4 a.m.

When the first engine company arrived on the scene, smoke and flames were pouring from upper floors. Four more alarms were sounded in quick succession.

The blaze was discovered on the fourth floor.

Damage was unofficially estimated at \$100,000.

## Soviets Face Tough Decisions

# U.S. Economy to Stay Ahead of Russia

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the last of three dispatches on the Soviet economy.)

BY JOSEPH D. HUTNYAN  
WASHINGTON, (U-P)—The United States and the Soviet Union are in a grim competition — each striving to show the world that its economic system is the best that mankind has ever devised.

Right now, the United States is in first place. But the Russian economy seems to have momentum going for it. Does this mean that the Soviets are sure to catch the United States? The answer from the short-range viewpoint is "no."

Neither the United States nor Russia has a monopoly on the perils or promise of the future. The sum total of future economic power will be the end result of many decisions still to be made by both countries in the years ahead.

And Russia has some tough ones. There is strong evidence that the U.S.S.R. may be hard-pressed to maintain its record-breaking economic growth rate. This is because Soviet growth is heavily dependent on the con-

tinued pumping of capital into heavy industry. Today, other sectors of the Red economy are starting to show signs of being starved for investment.

Two economic sectors that may need more capital are agriculture and consumer goods.

**STRING OF FAILURES**  
The Soviet farm programs have been a string of failures. The intensity of the pressure for improvement in this area was dramatized by a series of food riots in south Russia reported by the State Department last fall.

There also are signs that the Soviet consumer is getting restive. Under Khrushchev, the average Russian has learned a lot more about how the other half of the world lives.

Western experts on communism ask: "how much longer is the Soviet citizen going to be willing to settle for the vicarious thrill of a cosmonaut space adventure?"

"When is he going to start demanding some of the comforts enjoyed by citizens of the other major countries?"

Russia's massive military machine also is a big drain on the Soviet economy. It eats up cash that some Communist planners would rather see go into new plants and factories.

**NO RELIEF**  
If U.S. price tags are typical, the cost of space exploration will continue to go up in the coming years, so the Soviet Union can expect no relief here.

This is much less of a problem in the United States which currently has an economy that is not producing at its full capacity. A speed-up in space or military

spending merely would use up the slack.

Soviet inefficiency in work-manship and engineering is another problem that has been a Siberian nightmare for many a Communist planner.

The U.S.S.R. would be a capitalist repair-man's paradise. The mistakes are especially bad in housing, agriculture and in the workmanship that goes into consumer goods.

Perhaps one of the miracles of the Soviet economy is that it has gone so well despite all of the mistakes.

How the U.S.S.R. tackles these problems and the results it achieves will determine whether Soviet communism will fulfill the extravagant predictions of its fervent promoters.

The U.S. challenge seems to be mainly one of trying to take a good thing and making it better... and still better. The U.S. economy is acting like it is just running out of gas.

**SLOWED DOWN**  
Economists say this doesn't mean that we have reached the end of the road. It just means that the machine has slowed down. The problem is how to get it moving again?

President Kennedy's request to cut taxes is addressed to this difficult task. He claims that taxes have drained too much vitality from the economy.

Future presidents will be faced with similar decisions and, no doubt, will come up with different formulas for economic growth.

Their success will determine where the United States finally places in the race for economic supremacy.

## Ghost Driver for Ambulance

WILMINGTON, Calif. (AP)—District attorney's investigators say the Schaefer Ambulance Co. had a ghost driver on its payroll nearly 2 1/2 years.

They say "John Johnston" was listed as a driver from July 5, 1959, to Dec. 9, 1961. But John never answered a call, they say, because he didn't exist.

Investigators said Thursday that Charles R. Hedge, 43, a former

Schaefer office manager, apparently invented the name and kept Johnston's wages—\$10,700.

Hedge is charged with two counts of grand theft. In Municipal Court Thursday, his preliminary hearing was set for April 2 and his bond was fixed at \$2,500.

The first "wooden nickel" was issued in 1932 by the Tempe, Washington Chamber of Commerce.

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SPECIAL!

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Electric heat is the cleanest kind of heating you can have—there's no soot to circulate through the air; dust-laden outside air is not drawn into the house. Walls and furnishings stay cleaner longer—so you save on painting and redecorating.

**QUIET**

Most electric heating systems have no moving parts—  
they're so quiet, you never know they're on.



**EASY  
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THE  
BUDGET**

With the Edison Equalized Billing Plan,  
your cost of operation can be spread  
over eleven months with  
an adjustment period in the twelfth month.

Set the thermostats, then forget them.  
Most electric heating systems have no  
moving parts. Little to wear out, nothing  
to rust out, no burners to replace.

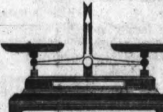
*lowest upkeep!*

how much  
will it cost  
to heat your home  
electrically?

with all these  
**ADVANTAGES**  
you'd expect  
**ELECTRIC HEAT**  
to cost a lot more  
than it does!

**SAVES SPACE!**

With electric heat you get full use of  
all floor space—there's none taken up  
for fuel storage, chimney.



**even heat!**

With electric heat, there are no cold  
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Room temperatures need never vary  
more than a degree or so. Electric heat  
doesn't rob inside air of moisture, either.

**Quick!**

Turn a dial and the heat's on when you  
want it, where you want it. No waiting  
for the heat to build up somewhere else  
in your home before you feel its welcome  
warmth. No heat (or money) is wasted  
in other rooms.

An Edison Heating Specialist or your Electric  
Heating Contractor will gladly come out and  
estimate the cost to install and operate  
electric heat in your new home, your present  
home, an add-on or hard-to-heat room. It may  
surprise you how easily you can enjoy all  
the comfort and convenience of electric heat.

**ROOM-BY-ROOM CONTROL**



Only electric heat lets you dial the exact  
warmth you want in the room you want.  
Keep it 72° in the baby's room, cooler in  
yours. There's no need to overheat the  
whole house to get extra warmth in one  
room. In rooms not in use, you can turn the  
heat down and thus lower heating costs.



**MODERATE INSTALLATION COST**

In general, the original cost of an electric heating  
system is no more than—may even be less than—  
that of any other type of quality equipment. Actual  
installed cost will vary according to type of heating  
unit, home size, construction and location.

**100%  
EFFICIENT!**

WITH ELECTRIC HEAT,  
ALL THE HEAT GENERATED  
IS USABLE HEAT WHEN AND  
WHERE YOU WANT IT—  
NONE GOES UP A FLUE.

**CHOOSE FROM  
FIVE  
KINDS OF  
ELECTRIC HEATING UNITS:**

Your choice will depend on whether you're  
building, remodeling or simply adding on or  
finishing off an extra room. Built-in electric  
heating systems may be baseboard units; forced  
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embedded in floors or ceilings; electric furnaces  
that heat by forced air or hot water; an electric  
heat pump for one room or the entire home. A  
heat pump heats in winter and cools in summer.

ask  
**DETROIT  
EDISON**



A portable winch, powered by a only 16 pounds but will haul 4,000. Argentina, shaped like a tri-in-the north, 150 miles wide in miniature, gasoline engine, weighs pounds on the level. angle, is about 900 miles wide the south, and 2,300 miles long.

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TOMMY ARMOUR

Top Quality Balls  
by Worthington

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doz.



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50 lbs.  
MICHIGAN  
PEAT  
**59¢**



ARMOUR'S or  
ALADDIN'S  
10-6-4  
FERTILIZER

50-Lb. Bag

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5 Lb. ARMOUR'S  
VERTAGREEN  
ROSE FOOD  
**59¢**



DOW WEED  
KILLER  
Covers 100 Sq. Feet

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Deluxe 6-TRANSISTOR  
PORTABLE RADIO

Complete with ear-  
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case.

**788**



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VOTE REPUBLICAN - MONDAY - APRIL 1st



TIME OUT—The State Department has temporarily suspended attempts to collect \$1,421 for relief provided Mrs. Viola Smith and her son while they were interned by Japan during World War II. Husband Nobel (left) is an ex-Marine and Bataan death march survivor.

## 'Retarded Hurt by Our Attitude'

"The greatest handicap that the mentally retarded youngster has to overcome is our attitude toward him," Edward L. LaCrosse said Wednesday night at a meeting of the Oakland County Council for Retarded Children.

These, he explained, are an uninformed public, uninformed parents and a rigid school system.

He noted that recent special education studies revealed that only 11 per cent of nursery school training is devoted to education.

LaCrosse listed the four basic responsibilities in educating mentally handicapped as recognizing individual needs, establishment of an adequate program, planning between educators and professionals and a proper relationship between teacher and child.

Some 150 special educators and parents gathered to hear the talk at Seaholm High School in Birmingham.

## Dedicate Ford School

DETROIT (AP)—Dedication ceremonies at Detroit Henry Ford High School were held last night. Thomas R. Reid, director of the Office of the Ford Motor Co., said Ford will "stand always as an inspiration to men of ambition."

## WHY LOBSTERS TASTE BETTER IN MICHIGAN THAN IN MAINE

In Michigan, you see, lucky lobster-lovers enhance the delicate, subtle flavor of this hard-shelled crustacean by gently sipping artfully-made, fine Cask Wines with each bite. Take pity on the folks who can't buy Cask Wines anywhere in Maine. Be happy you live in Michigan, where delightful Cask Wines are as near to you as your favorite supermarket, tavern or liquor store.

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With purchases of \$50 or more. Accumulate your sales slips.

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**\$3.99**  
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Cute 3 to 14

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Nylons, Cottons, Solids, Prints

See Our Chubbette Fashions

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See Our Husky Boys' Suits, Pants

Save \$5, Now 6 to 16

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**\$9.99 to \$14.99**

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## GEORGE'S

PARK FREE  
In Any Downtown Pontiac City Metered Lot

## FREE EASTER BASKET

With purchase of \$50 or more. Accumulate your sales slips until you get \$50... offer expires April 13th.



FREE HOLDEN RED STAMPS With All Your Easter Purchases

## EASTER SALE of COATS and SUITS

Charge It  
**\$29**

Look Your Best, Save Too

## EASTER 3-Pc. KNITS

**\$12.99**

Yes, choose from beautiful pastel and dark colors. Sizes 6 to 44.

JUST "CHARGE IT"

## Now Fussy Ladies' EASTER BLOUSES

**\$2.99**

Perfect for suits, and dress-up. White and pastel colors. Sizes 30 to 44.



## Easter Shades of BERKSHIRE NYLON HOSE

**\$1.35**

Seamless and seam styles. In proportioned lengths. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

BERKSHIRE EYE-CATCHERS..... 99¢

GEORGE'S

74 N. Saginaw St., Near Huron







## OK Retraining Plans

LANSING (AP) — Programs to train 45 woodworking machine operators in Grand Rapids, 15 hospital ward clerks in Saginaw, 25 machine operators in Lansing and 24 auto mechanics in St. Clair, have been approved under the Federal Manpower Development and Training Act, the Department of Public Instruction announced.

## Oscar Defended Against His Critics

By VERNON SCOTT  
UPI Hollywood Correspondent  
HOLLYWOOD — Are the Oscars crooked?  
Each year at Academy Award time slurs are made against Os-

car's character. He is assailed as a man who can be bought or traded in the inner sanctums of Tinsel Town.

There are charges of "block voting," sentimentality, popularity contests and scores of other hints at chicanery.

But members of the Academy — and there are more than 2,000 — vow that Oscar's reputation is spotless. Past winners invariably come to his defense, as do past losers and present contenders.

A favorite accusation is that the major studios pressure their

employee-members to vote the straight studio ticket. But four of the past six awards went to independent companies.

So-called "evidence" of hanky-panky has never materialized.

Charlton Heston, who won "best actor" award in 1959 in the title role of "Ben-Hur" shakes his head in bewilderment at cries of fix.

"I've been a member of the Academy for years," he says, "and I am thoroughly convinced that the awards are honest. We may not always vote for the performer who most deserves an Os-

car, but if we are mistaken it is an honest mistake from honest convictions."

"Sentimentality may play some part in the voting, sure," says Burt Lancaster, the 1960 winner for "Elmer Gantry." "But doesn't sentiment have something to do with any vote?"

"Honest? I say the awards are on the up-and-up. But I can't speak for the academy for the very good reason that I'm not a member."

Gregory Peck, a nominee this year for "To Kill a Mockingbird" and a four-time loser in past years, says, "I think the voting is above reproach. There is no reason for the balloting to be anything but honest."

"BACK TO PUBLIC?" Some quarters cry out that the awards should "be given back to the public," implying that at one time or another movie-goers influenced the voting, thus making it a popularity contest.

Since the inception of the awards in 1928 when "Wings"

Emil Jannings and Janet Gaynor won the first Oscars, the public has had nothing to say about the Academy Awards.

Again Heston speaks up: "The entire idea of the awards is for members of the industry to salute fellow workers who have excelled in their contributions to motion pictures."

"Granted, there may have been occasions when an Oscar went to a performer for a whole series of performances in good pictures rather than a single performance. But in my mind that is not dishonest."

"And there have been omissions that are difficult to explain. For instance, Charlie Chaplin and Greta Garbo never won Oscars. "But when they were competing it was against other top performers, and I feel sure that the voting then was executed with the same integrity that it is today."

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FRESH NEW ATMOSPHERE  
FOR PLEASANT DINING  
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They'll Like It Too!  
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FIRST SHOW AT 7:00 P.M.  
SPECIAL ADVANCE SHOWING OF "HOLLYWOOD PREMIERE" ATTRACTION!  
This city is honored to be selected by the Theatre Owners of America for a special "Hollywood Premiere Engagement" of this new M-G-M comedy triumph. An advance showing of this attraction will be held tonight at 8:30 P.M. DON'T MISS IT!

**"Eddie Put-lease!"**  
I would rather pick her myself!

**the Courtship of Eddie's Father**  
IN COLOR  
Stella Stevens • Dina Merrill • Roberta Sherwood • Ronny Howard  
"The hilariously heart-warming story of a bachelor father and the son who helps him pick a bride!"  
Glenn Ford • Shirley Jones  
COME AT EITHER 7:00 OR 8:30 AND SEE BOTH THE PREVIEW PLUS OUR REG. FEATURE "FOLLOW THE BOYS" ...  
BE THE FIRST TO SEE IT ... THE REGULAR ENGAGEMENT DOESN'T START UNTIL APRIL 12th

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NOW PLAYING MIRACLE MILE  
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**FIVE MILES TO MIDNIGHT**  
SOPHIA LOREN ANTHONY PERKINS  
**SIGN OF THE PAGAN**  
Jack Palance  
**SWORD OF THE CONQUEROR**  
Jack Palance  
**MOTHA** FRI. & SAT ONLY COLOR

## Fit for a Princess

## Caroline Gets Fancy Saddle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Caroline Kennedy was given a fancy gold and blue saddle and bridle Thursday for her pony, Macaroni. It was a gift fit for a princess. In fact, it came from a king.

The elegant saddle, tailored

to the size of a five-year-old, was presented President Kennedy for Caroline by King Hassan II of Morocco.

The seat of the saddle is covered with royal blue cloth. It has brass stirrups. An accompanying saddle blanket is of delicate gold brocade trimmed in blue. The matching bridle has gold spangles.

## 47 Viet Cong Killed; 2 Yanks Wounded

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — The South Viet Nam government said today its forces killed 47 Communist guerrillas yesterday in the western province of Tay Ninh and captured a Viet Cong arms factory earlier in the week.

American authorities announced two new U.S. casualties today, bringing the total of U.S. servicemen injured in the past four days to eight.

A U.S. army lieutenant was hit in the stomach by a Communist bullet Wednesday while on patrol with government troops.

A U.S. army sergeant was struck in the arm and hand when the helicopter in which he was flying was hit by Communist fire.

## Say 20 Chinese Killed by Reds for Stealing

MACAO (AP) — Refugees from Red China reported today that Communist authorities executed more than 20 hungry Chinese who ransacked a food storehouse in February in the coastal city of Swatow.

The refugees also reported anti-Communist destroyed a railway bridge in south China and injured several railway guards early this month.

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GUARANTEED FAST SERVICE  
Kitchen Fresh Foods  
it's FASTER...  
because it's served AUTOMATICALLY!  
**999 W. HURON**  
OPEN 24 HOURS Bring the Family  
HAVE YOU TRIED The TEEN-BURGER?  
An addition to our fine family of Hamburgers... Designed especially for the Teen-Ager's pocketbook... **15c**  
CHEESE and POLISH SAUSAGE PIZZA SPECIAL 99c  
**FROSTOP DRIVE-IN** FE 8-4631  
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**Now KEEGO**  
A NEW JOY HAS COME TO THE SCREEN... AND THE WORLD IS A HAPPIER PLACE TO LIVE IN!  
**JACKIE GLEASON AS GIGOT**  
And \*Pronounced GEE-GO  
**DEAN MARTIN • LANA TURNER**  
WHO'S GOT THE ACTION?

**Blue Sky DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
Call for Program Information 332-3200  
NOW! TONIGHT ONLY...  
**FREE HOT DOG and COFFEE**  
With Every Regular Paid Admission!  
**2 TOP FEATURE ATTRACTIONS!**  
**ROSLIND RUSSELL**  
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**KARL MALDEN**  
**GYPSY**  
**MOTHA**  
The GIRL Who Became the GREATEST SHOW IN SHOW-BUSINESS!  
A TONY PRODUCTION • A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE  
TOHOSCOPE EASTMAN COLOR

**Now HURON**  
**ROSLIND RUSSELL Natalie WOOD KARL MALDEN**  
as GYPSY ROSE LEE  
**GYPSY**  
Warner Bros. is proud to bring you all the heart and happiness of the Broadway hit!  
SAT. and SUN. SPECIAL MATINEE, Starts 1:00, Over 4:16  
**3 STOOGES IN ORBIT** PLUS **THE WONDERS OF ALADDIN**  
DONALD O'CONNOR COLON CINEMASCOPE



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Sorry—NO PHONE ORDERS on the YARDMAN MOWER At This Price Please!



**YARD-MAN 21" ROTARY MOWER**

The mower for those who want a high quality long lasting mower that does a superior job of cutting your lawn with greater safety.

UNIQUE SAFETY CLUTCH

Reg. \$119.95

**\$69<sup>88</sup>**

**\$10 DOWN**

**Holds in Layaway**

**OPEN SUNDAY 'TIL 2 P.M.**

Reg. \$119.95

**\$10 DOWN**

**Holds in Layaway**

**ENGINE**—Briggs and Stratton 3 H.P., 4 cycle gasoline engine with new, EASY-SPIN starting system. Guaranteed for one full year. Crankshaft guaranteed against breaking or bending for the life of the mower.

**CONTROLS**—Finger-tip throttle mounted on handle operates choke, start, stop and stop.

**EXCLUSIVE SAFETY CLUTCH**—Stop blade fast, releases blade drive for easy starting, safer operation. (1)

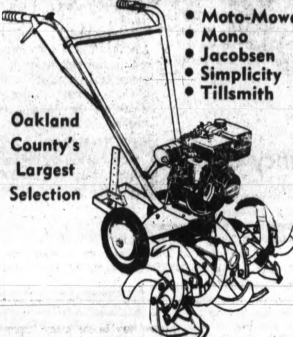
# Farm and Garden News

Choose the most convenient! There's a size and type of spray-weapon when you battle bugs, or duster for any purpose.

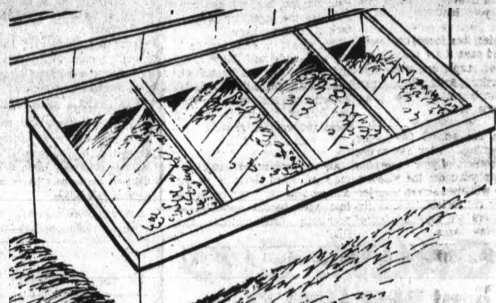
## ROTO TILLERS

America's Most Famous Makes

- Moto-Mower
- Mono
- Jacobsen
- Simplicity
- Tillsmith



Oakland County's Largest Selection



Start Early!

### Extend Growing Season by Six to Eight Weeks

Gardeners can add six to eight weeks to the growing season by using various types of hotbeds or coldframes. In the case of the hotbed, a 2 foot pit should be dug and filled with manure and garden soil. Temperature is controlled by raising or lowering the top sash.

For a wide variety of annuals and vegetables, a hotbed will probably prove most satisfactory.

This may be built in front of a south basement window and warmed simply by opening the window.

Otherwise heat may be provided by a special electrical element or by horse manure. The hotbed is essential for advance sowing of tender varieties.

NO HEAT SOURCE

The coldframe is similar to the hotbed, except that no heat source is provided, and it is used for seedlings which have been started indoors.

Both hotbed and coldframe may be made from window sash placed on old box frames. In the case of the hotbed, a 2 foot pit should be dug and filled with manure and garden soil. Temperature is controlled by raising or lowering the top sash.

Good results can sometimes be achieved by starting seed indoors, placing pots on a convenient window sill.

Important to remember is that seeds should be germinated at temperatures ranging from 70 degrees to 90 degrees, and that seedlings require lower temperatures, 60 degrees to 85 degrees, as they become strong.

PLANTS TO USE

A few of the annual flowers which may be started in a cold frame or in pots and transplanted to the open when danger of frost is passed are:

Ageratum, baby's breath, cosmos, calendula, dahlia, marigold, petunia, scarlet sage, snapdragon, stock, strawflower, thinnos, verbena and viola.

Tender annuals which require a hotbed until the weather is consistently warm include African daisy, cornflower, larkspur, poppy, portulaca, sweet alyssum, sweet pea and zinnia.

To enjoy the longest growing season possible plan your garden well in advance from seed catalogs and seed displays in retail stores.

Billions of research dollars have been spent to give home gardeners the best possible bug control materials. Take advantage of this valuable knowledge by reading the labels on each pesticide. Follow the directions exactly and you'll be master of a bug-free garden.

### Fruit Bushes, Trees No Woe

Better Methods Make Growing Easy

Development of better methods for the growing and care of home fruits enables everyone to enjoy his own home orchard and supply the family with tree-ripened fruits, says the American Association of Nurserymen.

Small fruits, like strawberries and bush fruits, like raspberries, likewise are easy to grow.

By using a push-and-pull sprayer and any well-known all-purpose spray, it takes less than a half-hour to spray a dozen standard trees.

About all that is required otherwise is to fertilize once a year and use a hose occasionally when natural rainfall does not suffice.

Dwarf trees six to eight feet apart in a hedgegrove, in a new wrinkle being tried but by some agricultural experiment stations and commercial fruit growers.

On the home property the row of fruit trees can serve a triple purpose: as a hedge, as spring flowering trees and for the delicious fruit; while it also greatly reduces the time in caring for the trees.

Almost everyone has yard space for a row of dwarf trees.

Given good soil, strawberries require little care except weeding when the plants are small, and an occasional watering in dry weather.

New varieties in recent years have been developed that have improved flavor and bear more profusely.

The bush fruits, if you wish to grow them that way may require little or no care. Try this: take about a dozen bush fruits and plant them in a row at the rear of the lot.

In a few years you'll have all the raspberries, or blackberries or other bush fruits your family can eat, with enough left over to make jam.

## Layaway Sale

Save on POWER MOWERS

**POWER MOWER**

REG. \$79.95

Full Year Guarantee



Similar to Picture

- Big 20" Pennsylvania Power Mower
- Popular 2 1/2 H.P. 4-Cycle Lawson Eng.
- Easy Recoil Starter
- Brand New in Carton
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**\$5 HOLDS IN LAYAWAY**

This Mower Also Available in 22" at \$39.95

**\$36<sup>88</sup>**

White Supply Lasts

Just in Time for Spring

## ROTARY Garden TILLER

- Full Year Warranty
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**\$99<sup>95</sup>**

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SAVE \$2.00 on SCOTT'S

**HALTS** . . . Reg. 9.95 \$7.95

**TURF BUILDERS** . . . Reg. 2.95 \$2.95

Reg. 12.90

**NOW ONLY \$10<sup>90</sup>**

BUY NOW—limited Stock

Buy in Combination SAVE \$5 ON SCOTT'S LAWN SPREADER

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STURDY—GOOD QUALITY

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One Year Guarantee by manufacturer

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**3-Pc. PAN and ROLLER SET**

Complete With

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- Handle
- Cover

**78<sup>c</sup>**

Reg. 2.98

## GARAGE BROOM

Complete With Handle

**2<sup>29</sup>**

White Canvas Garden Gloves . . . 29<sup>c</sup>

Steel or Bamboo Lawn Rake . . . 69<sup>c</sup>

## RUSTOLEUM

Pints and Qts. in Stock

Half Pints

**98<sup>c</sup>**

Your Choice!

- Long Handle Round Pointed SHOVEL
- BOW RAKE

Only **1<sup>88</sup>**

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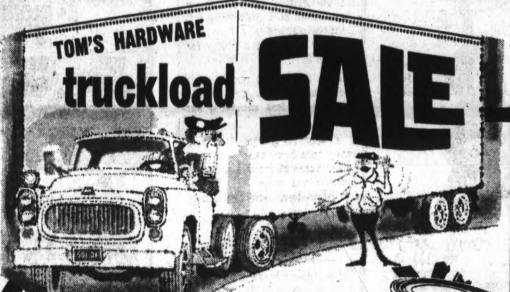
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**Reg. \$7.45 gal.**

- White and All Colors In Stock
- Matching Semi-Gloss Available

**\$4<sup>95</sup> Gal.**

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## Lucite Wall Paint



**Reg. \$7.45 gal.**

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**Reg. \$6.59**

- White and All Colors In Stock
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**\$4<sup>25</sup> Gal.**

ORDER NOW at This Price

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OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M.-2 P.M.

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WHEEL HORSE, OF COURSE



**GREAT FOR GRASS AND GARDEN**

You can't beat a horse—the Wheel Horse lawn and garden tractor—for getting more done and having more fun. Wheel Horse stands unmatched in the 6 to 9.6 horsepower class for down-to-earth working power. Add the sharpness of true automotive-type steering, the convenience of attachment operation from the driver's seat, the big tractor "look" of its streamlined chassis—here's the thoroughbred of lawn and garden tractors.

- We Take Trades
- Up to 2 Years to Pay

**\$399<sup>95</sup>**

Model 603

## TOM'S HARDWARE

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## Enjoy the Beauty of Annual Flowers

You, too, can enjoy the beauty of annual flowers, no matter how limited your land.

Consider this foundation planting—and save it for your garden idea file: purple and white alyssum border, pastel asters, a perfect complement to the gray home exterior.

There are annual flowers for every setting . . . tall ones to use at the corners of your house, low ones to plant under the windows. Some will even screen your terrace for comfortable outdoor living; others are especially suited for window boxes.

### 'Paul Bunyan' Rose Just Like Namesake

If you like big, beautiful red roses with lovely "rose" form and long heavy stems, choose Paul Bunyan, big, tall and rugged-like the legendary lumberjack of the same name.

This rose does everything in a big way—buds are large, long and pointed and the blooms are huge, having more than 50 petals. Expect a tall bush with big canes and lots of blooms—so give it room and watch it grow.

An excellent broad-spectrum material called Sevin is on the market now. It controls insects that have become resistant to previously used materials like DDT.



**FROM BRIDAL BOUQUET**—Mrs. Roger Srigley of Royal Oak still has happy reminders of her wedding day seven months ago. Following a family custom, she kept the English ivy from her bridal bouquet of white roses, or-

chids and greenery. Mrs. Srigley's ivy is now winding itself up among heirloom spools at her home at 1022 S. Lafayette St. With care, no telling how far the cherished vine might climb.

## Get the Most From Roses

It may be quite some time before various varieties of roses will be in bloom, but garden enthusiasts are always seeking new methods of raising healthier, harder roses.

An expert amateur rose grower and exhibitor for more than 20 years, Mrs. Nat Schoen answers a few pertinent questions often asked by other rose growers.

Her main theme centers on how to get the most out of roses.

Q: That title covers a lot of ground. Just what do you mean by getting the MOST out of roses?

A: Well, to begin with we need to debunk some of the fallacies about how roses may be used in the garden and bring our ideas up to the current practices of keen rose fans.

Q: Where do you start?

A: First, by taking the mystery out of the word "landscaping" and substitute the more proper term "beautifying."

Too many gardeners have been frightened away from expressing their interests in roses in the garden because they have been told that "proper" landscape practice demands a special place set aside for roses.

Since this is not possible with most home gardens, growers may settle for a less satisfying subject.

A separate garden for roses may once have been necessary when roses bloomed but once a season and were less disease resistant than today.

Now we know there are roses for a great variety of uses in the garden, both by themselves and in completing a lovely picture along with other plant material.

Q: It sounds as if you no longer regard the separate rose garden as very important. Is this true?

A: There will always be rose gardens as long as we have roses.

But the uses of roses have become so wide and varied that we just hear less about the so called standard use of roses.

Q: I always thought rose growing was for the special hobbyist, not just flower lovers. Apparently you have other opinions?

A: Not just other opinions. It's a matter of keeping abreast of the times.

More changes have occurred in roses in the past two decades than perhaps any other garden subject. The old rules and ideas must

## Use a Brick Wall as a Seed Bed

Brick walks which are not mortared make excellent seed beds. Fill cracks between with sand or peat moss. Scatter seed on brick and sweep into cracks in fall or early spring.

Some of the seeds that come in with the bricks are usually available free from your county agricultural agents. Other helpful ones, Lobelia cardinalis, Primula, Digitalis purpurea, and others can be obtained directly from the office of information of the Department of Agriculture, species, Viola, and Lychins in Washington, D. C.

It is amazing how much these seedlings can be walked on without any apparent damage.

Prying the bricks apart with a heavy screw driver or trowel makes it easy to lift the seedlings. They have excellent root systems and transplant easily.

Colorful, illustrated guides to insect enemies are usually available free from your county agricultural agents. Other helpful ones, Lobelia cardinalis, Primula, Digitalis purpurea, and others can be obtained directly from the office of information of the Department of Agriculture, species, Viola, and Lychins in Washington, D. C.

## New Toy Sprouts Seeds Within 48-Hour Period

A new toy appeals to the child with a green thumb. It is a miniature greenhouse which the manufacturer says will sprout seeds in about 48 hours. The little garden comes with 10 packages of flower and vegetable seeds, a sterile growing medium, plant foods, planting implements and a 34-page booklet.

Secret of the toy is its thermostatically controlled electric heating circuit embedded in the polystyrene foam base. The toy, called completely safe by the maker, operates on standard house current.

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You take 30 minutes to apply both to 2500 square feet of lawn. Turf Builder thickens the lawn. Halts forms a lasting barrier against crabgrass.

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### Ask your neighbor

Second question—crabgrass. Here, too, there are now all kinds of controls, most of them newcomers. And again, one stands

out, with an unmatched record of success. More than two million people have used HALTS in the past six years with dramatic results. Your own neighbors can tell you about it. You simply walk it on now. HALTS stops crabgrass before it starts.

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In a half hour you can put TURF BUILDER and HALTS on 2500 sq ft of lawn. Then, if you should want to plant seed you can go right ahead. (No need to wait a month or two as with other crabgrass controls.) And as a final bonus, HALTS will also rid your lawn of grubs and the moles and pests that feed on them.

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Your Scotts Dealer is all set to help solve your lawn problems and save you money in the bargain. For a limited time he is featuring a bag of TURF BUILDER and a bag of HALTS at a special \$2 saving—and if you need a new Scotts Spreader he can save you an additional \$5.



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AP Photos

**OFF TO RECORDS**—Donna deVarona of Santa Clara, Calif., second from right shows off on her way to two national records in the 400 medley relay of the National AAU Women's swimming championship being held in Cleveland.

The 15-year-old star had a 1:02.1 in the backstroke lap and the team total of 4:09.5, also a new mark. Front is Marcia Pearce of Baltimore and second from left is Judy Norton of Cleveland.

### Santa Clara Entry Sets AAU Marks

## Fast Start in Women's Meet

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Santa Clara Swim Club has opened defense of its National AAU women's indoor swimming championship with a bang, setting American and National records in the 400-yard freestyle and 400-yard medley relay events.

Coach George Haines beamed Thursday night as his freestyle quartet gained a one-length triumph over the Cleveland Swim Club, the 1962 winners, 3 minutes, 63.9 seconds. That was 5.9 seconds below the listed American mark set by Cleveland last year.

Donna De Varona, a 15-year-old swimming maverick, clinched the triumph with a sensational 53.8-second anchor leg. Terri Stickless led off with a 55.5 clocking and was followed by Mary Burbach's 57.2, 15-year-old Kerry Haines' 57.4. Miss Haines is the coach's daughter.

Miss Stickless anchored the medley team to a 4:09.5 finish, 6.7 seconds under the old American record set by Santa Clara in 1960. But it was Miss De Varona who started the team rolling with a 1:02.1 clocking for her backstroke leg.

**NEW RECORD**

Her time will be listed as a 100-yard backstroke mark, since it came at the start and enough timers were prepared for that eventuality. Miss De Varona, a high school sophomore, knocked nine-tenths of a second off the record set by Lynn Burke of Santa Clara and Karin Cone of Houston in 1960.

"I'm swimming better now than in my whole life," said the perky Donna, who was an Olympic team member in 1960.

"They did a little better than I thought in both relays," said Haines. "I figured 3:44 would take the freestyle relay and we beat that by one-tenth. I told the kids they could win the medley with a 4:10 and they beat that by five-tenths."

Haines said Miss De Varona was primed to shoot for the back-

stroke record at the start of the 400-yard individual medley events. Qualifying will be in the afternoon and finals at night.

"I told her to go for it and we made sure they had enough timers on her," he explained.

Lindy Kurtz swam the breaststroke and Kim Worley the butterfly after Donna's backstroke. Miss Stickless, 16-year-old sister of Indiana University swim ace Ted Stickless, finished with a smooth freestyle performance.

There were 14 teams entered in medley relay. Only the fastest six in each event qualified for the finals.

The four-day meet continues today with 1-meter diving and 100-yard freestyle, 250-yard breast-

stroke, 200-yard backstroke and 400-yard individual medley events.

Qualifying will be in the afternoon and finals at night.

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**7 Lucky for Spartans**

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (P)—Michigan State came from behind with a seven-run splurge in the ninth inning here yesterday and spoiled Virginia's baseball opener, 9-5.

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PARKING IN REAR

## The 11th Frame

There is a new wall decoration at Mitch Calbi's music store downtown and the adornment is one of the most valued possessions in the shop.

The likeable proprietor recently attended his 30th American Bowling Congress tournament as a competitor and he received a handsome plaque in recognition of this achievement from ABC officials.

Associated with the game for almost 50 years, Calbi has taken his hobby seriously. He presently carries a 187 average in the Huron Bowl Classic on Friday nights with his own team.

The plaque was presented in the paddock shortly before Calbi and his teammates took to the lanes for their effort this year. He admits they fell below expectations this time but for him the trip was a success as soon as they reached Buffalo, N.Y., scene of this year's tourney.

He began going to the ABC annual affair in 1929 at Cleveland. He has participated from Seattle, Wash., to Atlantic City,

N.J., and as far south as Fort Worth, Texas.

He has gone as a team sponsor, as well as a participant, the past 18 years.

Now he is looking forward to next year's trip to California and wouldn't mind reaching the 40 mark in another 10 seasons.

**CLASSIC ACTION**  
In the Huron Bowl Classic last Friday, Calbi rolled a 612 series which was one of 18 over the 600 mark. Topping the list was Ron Rothbarth's 88 (288-244) and Gary Crake was close behind with 886 on 274-226 games.

Crake's 274 topped a list of 23 games of 225 or better. Another high actual game was Ed Hummel's 269.

League leading Pontiac Window Cleaning pulled away by taking eight points from Gaikier Storage.



Pontiac Press Photo

**PROUD POSSESSION** — Mitchell Calbi proudly displays the handsome plaque he received at this year's ABC Tournament. The occasion was his 30th ABC tourney as a participant and ABC officials honored Calbi recently in Buffalo, N.Y., prior to his store team's 18th annual appearance.

## BOWLING

A 619 series by little Bruce Mihalak in the Baldwin Rubber Men's League recently has earned him a special trophy from the Brunswick Corporation.

The 12-year-old youngster rolled games of 290-206-213 for his high series on the Lakewood Lanes' boards. He has been a regular performer in the men's circuit the past two years.

Triplicates have been almost common lately. Lakewood had one in its Men of the Moose Sunday League last weekend. Whitney Murphy rolled a 195 trio for the day's big news. Other high scores were Joe Fisher's 254-203-413, Ed LaBarge's 227 and a 3,028 team series for Drewry's.

Another Lakewood triplicate was posted by Gertie White who had three 147s in the Bucks & Does League. Frank Smrcina rolled a 546 and Amanda Zecherling had a 523 as the top male and female series Monday.

A third triplicate was reported from Cooley Lanes where the Businessmen's circuit had a 178 repetition by Doc Riendl last Friday.

**OTHER ACTION**  
Beverly Filks had her own version of a triplicate in the Airway Lanes' Queens League Tuesday. She rolled 222. This was part of a 583 series that led the loop.

Three men teamed up in the Sylvan Lanes' Senior House loop that same day for a dandy 600 team game. The three were Tom Lyons (249), Tom Totoff (221) and Arthur Lewis (220) of the Tom's Hardware squad.

The Frantic Four team in the Montcalm Junior League had a 739 team game last Saturday morning. Leading the scoring in the Montcalm Bowling Center were Mike Remley (585), Russ Adams (548) and Frank Kitchen (527).

The Bloomfield High School League at 300 Bowl reported a 213-581 for 15-year-old Gary Billington Saturday morning while Bob Yates had a 211 game.

**ANOTHER TRIPPLICATE**  
Still one more triplicate was reported at "300" in the Wednesday House circuit. Jerry Mazza rolled 170-170-170. Leading the high scores was the 256 game of Wally McClellan (665 series); and Ed Hummel rolled a 644 series. Bob Wiegand had 243-623 figures.

Jeannette Crossman's 506 led the results in the Royal Bowlerettes circuit last week at 300 Bowl.

## PBA Earnings List Has Carter Ninth

Andy Marzich of Long Beach, California and his traveling companion from Minneapolis, Earl Johnson, both added to their Professional Bowlers Association winnings last Saturday in Birmingham, while Don Carter of St. Louis jumped all the way into 9th place.

Marzich's leading total now stands at \$15,588.33 and Johnson's at \$10,325.

Carter, who was last year's leading winner with more than \$40,000 banked, has been hitting his stride recently, and Saturday added another \$2,500 to run his total to \$7,147.40. He was runnerup to Houston's Jack Blondillo, whose \$5,000 triumph vaulted him into 10th place in the standings.

- |                                     |             |
|-------------------------------------|-------------|
| 1. Andy Marzich, Long Beach, Calif. | \$15,588.33 |
| 2. Earl Johnson, Minneapolis, Minn. | 10,325.00   |
| 3. Don Carter, St. Louis, Mo.       | 7,147.40    |
| 4. J. B. Solomon, Dallas, Tex.      | 6,832.00    |
| 5. Bill Barlow, San Mateo, Calif.   | 5,700.00    |
| 6. Jim St. John, Tulsa, Okla.       | 5,650.00    |
| 7. Billy Webb, St. Louis, Mo.       | 5,375.00    |
| 8. Bud Weber, Las Vegas, Nev.       | 5,350.00    |
| 9. Don Carter, St. Louis, Mo.       | 5,147.50    |
| 10. Houston, Texas                  | 5,075.00    |

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## Use Four Doctors in 1st Title Match

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP)—Boxing authorities are taking every possible safety precaution, including the use of four doctors, for Puerto Rico's first world title fight in 24 years Saturday night.

Lightweight champion Carlos Ortiz, a Puerto Rican-born New Yorker, is a 34 favorite to whip Cuban contender Doug Vaillant, now a resident of Mexico, in their 15-rounder at the Hiram Bithorn Municipal ball park.

The extra safety measures were prompted by the death of featherweight champion Davey Moore following his knockout loss to Sugar Ramos in Los Angeles.

Officials of the Parks and Recreation Administration, which governs all sports in Puerto Rico, directed that one doctor be placed in each ring corner during the fight.

"What are they going to do—hold up the ropes?" asked Jim Braddock, the former world heavyweight champion.

Braddock was named the referee by the promoters, Nat Fleischer, editor of Ring Magazine and a veteran official, and Rafael Carrasquillo of Puerto Rico were appointed judges.

### MASHED POTATO

Both fighters finished their training Friday with light limbering up exercises. While the champion went to bed early the challenger remained up to dance the mashed potato on a local television program.

"I'm in the best shape of my career and I expect to win," said Ortiz, who is making the second defense of his title. Vaillant, a 25-

### Junior High Wrestlers in 2-Day Meet at PCH

The junior high school intramural wrestling program reaches a climax at Pontiac Central today and Saturday with 213 entries listed for the Pontiac school system meet.

All five junior high schools will participate starting at 5:30 today and continuing Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

PCH wrestling coach Steve Szabo is directing the meet.

# PCH Track Team May Have Depth for Title

Team depth is important in any athletic event.

Many track and swimming teams win championships with seconds and thirds rather than first place medals. Experienced reserves are needed in football, basketball and baseball.

Pontiac Central's track team has depth. But coach Dean Wilson isn't predicting any championships—not yet.

"It's too early to really tell," said the veteran mentor as he prepared his 21 letterwinners and new hopefuls for Saturday's indoor Huron Relays at East Michigan University in Ypsilanti.

"We are hoping for the best," said Wilson, "but there's always Flint Northern and Central. They will be the teams to beat in the Saginaw Valley race."

"Northern has Dalton Kimball, the state dash champion back, and a good high jumper. They will get stronger as the season progresses."

Wilson isn't looking for a championship in Bowen Fieldhouse

Saturday. He cites the fact that only one entry from each school can be made in an event. This would hinder teams, like PCH, with good depth. There are over 50 schools entered.

The Chiefs have not practiced outside on Winder Field this month. Workouts have been confined to the school hallways and gym and grounds.

John Stewart in the pole vault is PCH's big hope for an individual championship in the relays. He has cleared over 12 feet in the gym.

Others expected to pick up points are Gerald Henry in the high jump, Tim Thompson in the high hurdle and either Charles Humphrey or Ted Hindman in the low sticks.

Wilbert Preston, who won the Valley meet last with a 4:31 is expected to improve this time in the mile before the state meet rolls around.

Al Williams will participate in the broad jump and Jim Cummings in the shot put. Roland Bourgeois will be in the 50-yard dash.

On the mile relay team will be

Steve Jones, Jim Smith, Ed McGee and Tom Lewis. In the half mile relay will be Lewis, Bourgeois, Humphrey and Hindman.

Wilson has named Smith, Harold Davies, Overdy Warren and Bob Lawrence for the half mile. The coach is undecided on the participants for the sprint medley.

Handling the shuttle hurdle assignments will be Thompson, Humphrey, Jesse Hodge and Al Keel.

Wilson feels the team has strength in the field events and distance races, potential in the relays, but is weak in the dashes. Preliminaries in the Huron relays will be at 1 p.m. The final will start at 6 p.m.

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**435 South Saginaw**

**FE 2-1010**

# Hear Ye!-- One and All!...

## Last Call For the Big 5th Birthday Sale at Shelton's!

WE STILL HAVE SOME BARGAIN BUYS ON NEW TEMPESTS, PONTIACS, BUICKS...

We still have a good selection of all of these cars! The price is right and we're offering top dollar for your car. You can still make it... if you come in today or tomorrow.

**JUST LOOK AT THESE BELL-RINGING BARGAINS ON NEW CARS!**

**LAST CALL FOR THE FREE DRAW**

WIN A CAKE OR FREE WEEKEND OR BOTH!

Fill out this coupon and bring in. We'll put it in the bargain bag! If your name is drawn, you can win a beautiful birthday cake... or a fabulous free weekend for two at the Sheraton-Cadillac... with dinner, drinks and tickets to a play. Also, a Pontiac or Buick for the weekend.

**Fabulous Free Weekend for Two**

... That's the Grand Prize

You can win a fabulous vacation weekend at the Sheraton-Cadillac... with dinner and dancing at the Roostertail... or an evening at the Shubert Theater... breakfast in bed, plus a new Pontiac or Buick for the weekend, dinner Sunday and the movie of your choice. You can win a three-layer cake too. Come in and sign up. It's least ways for the ladies.

*Everyone Is Eligible, Even If They Win the Cake*

**'63 PONTIAC . . \$3465.20\***

**Your '60 Pontiac \$1918.96\*\***

**You Pay \$1546.24**

\*CATALINA 2-DOOR SEDAN, with Hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, super deluxe radio, back-up lights, windshield washers, dual speed wipers, decor group, whitewall tires, all taxes, license plate transfer and title included. You pay only \$1546.24 and a '60 Catalina 2-door Hardtop at \$1918.96 in condition listed below.

\*\*We will allow these prices on similar trade-ins providing they are equipped with the following accessories and options: Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and whitewalls, and are in lot condition. These allowances are on the standard size new cars—only a little less on compact models. Comparable allowances on all other makes and models.

**'63 BUICK . . \$3665.55\***

**Your '60 Pontiac \$1918.96\*\***

**You Pay \$1746.59**

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City, State \_\_\_\_\_

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I now drive a \_\_\_\_\_



# High IQs Require Good Study Skills Too

By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed. D.  
Dear Dr. Nason: I am an intelligent son who does not produce grades up to his potential. He is getting grades of D and E in algebra.

We went to seek help from the boy's counselor. We were told that our problem is not a singular case. There are many children in this same category. This statement was no help in solving our problem.

The counselor said this is one of the hardest problems to deal with and he wished he knew the answer.

Dr. Nason, can you help us? C. B., town withheld

Answer: Your son's behavior is typical of boys who lack efficient study skills. They need help in planning their school work. Usually they lack skill in handwriting. They need a comprehensive plan of how to study each subject and what they are going to do to gain the skill in handwriting necessary for improved grades.

Dear Dr. Nason: The consequences of not educating the intellectually gifted were very definitely inferred in your article on I.Q.'s, but I do not think that anywhere near enough emphasis was placed upon them.

Your article explained how intellectual capacity increases with acquired knowledge, but it is a tragic fact that these high trainees are usually little better than "angry young men" if their trainability is not developed.

If I may use a personal reference in illustrating this fact, I am supposed to have a high I.Q. But I will soon be 23, and I am just now feeling the incentive to want to go to college and learn how to apply my ability.

C. H., Little Rock

achieved more with their talents.

The underachiever should follow your example and improve his education.

Dear Dr. Nason: Would you advise me what help is available to a student who is entering college to major in education, history and physical education.

He will need financial assistance. He expects to work this summer toward his expenses.

G.D., Glen Echo, Md.

Answer: Your high school counselor and the admissions office of the college this plans to attend are your best sources of information.

The fact that he is earning part of his expenses through summer work will help him gain favorable consideration for scholarship funds.

Dr. Nason will welcome your question addressed to him in care of The Pontiac Press, Those of most general interest will be answered in future columns.

## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY

Some people like to fool around with Stayman and use the response even with no interest in a major suit.

The only time that I respond two clubs with out at least one four card or longer major suit is when I am interested in a minor suit slam and JACOBY plan to follow my two club call with a bid of three in my minor suit.

Thus, when I bid two clubs and jumped to three no-trump over my partner's two spade bid he knew that I had four hearts. Hence, with four hearts in addition to the four spades he had already shown he went to the heart game.

In rubber bridge the contract would not have meant much. He had nine easy tricks at no-trump. But the game was duplicate and he managed to make five odd in hearts for a top score.

He won the opening club in his own hand and promptly led a diamond. East won with his ace and returned a trump. Now

South was ready to go after 11 tricks. He won with his ace, led a club to dummy's ace, ruffed a club with the jack of trumps, entered dummy by leading his deuce of trumps, ruffed the last club with his last trump, led a spade to dummy's king, played out dummy's last two trumps on which he discarded low spades and led another diamond.

West made his king and South made the last two tricks with the ace of spades and queen of diamonds.

To find out more about the Stayman Convention, order your copy of "Win at Bridge with Oswald Jacoby." Just send your name, address, and 50 cents to: Oswald Jacoby Reader Service, care The Pontiac Press, P.O. Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y.

**CARD SENSE**

Q-The bidding has been:  
East South West North  
1 Double Pass 3 W  
Pass Pass 1 N.T. 2 S  
1 S  
You South, hold:  
AK765 WA42 015 AK76  
What do you do?  
A-Bid two hearts. You have already shown that you haven't much of a choice.

**TODAY'S QUESTION**

West bids three diamonds and your partner doubles. What do you now?  
Answer Tomorrow

**NORTH 23**

AK72  
Q1088  
J10  
AK65

**EAST**

Q1084  
K79  
7543  
K8653  
A412  
J10  
874

**SOUTH (D)**

AK63  
AQ72  
Q937  
K3

North and South vulnerable  
South West North East  
1 NT Pass 2 A Pass  
2 A Pass 3 N.T. Pass  
4 W Pass Pass  
Opening lead—4 Q

## OUR ANCESTORS



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## BOARDING HOUSE



## OUT OUR WAY



## WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

J.R. WILLIAMS 3-24

## BEN CASEY



## THE BERRYS



## DRIFT MARLO



## ALLEY OOP



## CAPTAIN EASY



## MORTY MECKLE



## NANCY



## GRANDMA



## DONALD DUCK



## THE BERRYS



## DRIFT MARLO



## ALLEY OOP



## CAPTAIN EASY



## MORTY MECKLE



## NANCY



## GRANDMA



## DONALD DUCK



## THE BERRYS



## DRIFT MARLO



## ALLEY OOP



## CAPTAIN EASY



## MORTY MECKLE



## NANCY



## GRANDMA



## DONALD DUCK



## THE BERRYS



## DRIFT MARLO



## ALLEY OOP



## CAPTAIN EASY



## MORTY MECKLE



## NANCY



## GRANDMA



## DONALD DUCK





### 3 From County Given Awards

Fellowships Given to  
Science Students

Three college students from Oakland County were among 1,880 to receive graduate fellowships from the National Science Foundation for the academic year 1968-69.

They are Michael J. Biallas of 421 E. Montclair Ave.; Verne R. Brown, 21905 W. 13-Mile Road, Beverly Hills, and John P. Hubbard, 187 Cambridge St., Pleasant Ridge.

Biallas is a chemistry major

at Northwestern University. Brown is an engineering student at University of Michigan, and Hubbard is a zoology major at U. of M.

The awards were made under NSF policy of encouraging outstanding students to obtain advanced graduate training in the sciences on a full-time basis.

Recipients were selected as the result of test scores, academic records and ratings by top scientists.

Graduate fellowships provide basic stipends for 12 months of \$1,800 for the first-year level of graduate study, \$2,000 for study at the intermediate level, and \$2,200 for the terminal year.

The fellowships also include additional allowances for tuition costs and assessed fees, for care of dependent and for limited travel.

### Vitamin Product K3 Banned for Foods

WASHINGTON (P) — The Food and Drug Administration has banned Menadione — vitamin K3 — from use in foods and food supplements. The stated reason: Manufacturers haven't provided the FDA with enough evidence to prove safety of the product.

But FDA Commissioner George P. Larrick said Thursday that women who have been taking prenatal vitamin capsules which may have included Menadione should not be alarmed.

The amount of Menadione included in them, he said, "does not constitute an imminent hazard to health."

The only industry in Tristan da Cunha, a volcanic fragment in the South Atlantic, was started in 1940 with the opening of a plant to process the spiny lobsters, or crayfish, that abound off the island. Before then, with no cash income, islanders measured wealth in potatoes.

Iced tea is believed to be of American origin.

The tallest tree in the world is Founders Tree which lost 17 feet now believed to be a 300-foot California redwood in Humboldt County, Calif. The new champion powered by a rechargeable battery of trees, as yet unnamed, tops the list.

A portable adding machine is

## NOTICE

No Business Will Be Transacted

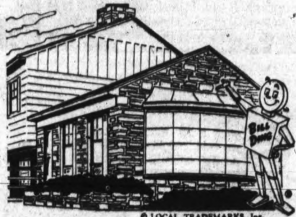
MONDAY APRIL 1st

# LEGAL HOLIDAY

Regular Banking Hours Will  
Resume Tuesday, April 2

Pontiac State Bank  
Community National Bank

Members Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



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**CUTS CAKE**—Christian Herter, special trade negotiator for President Kennedy and former secretary of state, celebrates his 66th birthday today by posing with a birthday cake.

**Assistant at Hospital  
on Retirement Unit**

Robert O. DeClee, an administrative assistant at Pontiac General Hospital, has been elected to the city retirement system board of trustees.

He will serve a three-year term, succeeding Robert J. Jones, also a hospital employee, who didn't run for re-election.

Clee is one of two city employee representatives on the six-man board, both of whom are elected by a vote of employees.

Other members consist of a city commissioner and a representative of the general public, both appointed by the Commission; and two ex-officio members, the city manager and finance director.

**Gives Birth to 1st Child,**

...and 2nd... and 3rd

SAN LEANDRO, Calif. (UPI)—Mrs. Catherine Ploor, 35, entered San Leandro Hospital yesterday, expecting to give birth to her first child.

Today she has three — Sharon Marie, 2 pounds 4 ounces; Sheila Ann, 3 pounds 5 ounces; and Jennifer Lynn, 2 pounds 13 ounces.

## WATERFORD TOWNSHIP VOTERS



**John S. Coleman**  
FOR  
TRUSTEE

Waterford's most experienced trustee; chairman social studies Waterford-Kettering High School.



**Charles E. Evans**  
FOR  
TRUSTEE

GMC employee; leader in registration campaigns.



**Dorothy Olson**  
FOR  
TREASURER

Six years of proven fiscal integrity and responsibility.



**James E. Seeterlin**  
FOR  
SUPERVISOR

Six years of proven administrative ability as Twp. clerk from 1957-'63; will give Waterford an effective voice on the Co. Bd. of Supervisors.



**Elmer R. Fangbener**  
FOR  
CLERK

Long time community leader; former school bd. member; organized volunteer fire department.



**Kenneth "Gene" Preston**  
FOR  
TRUSTEE

President Waterford education association; music teacher Waterford Twp. High School.



**John E. Verhey**  
FOR  
TRUSTEE

Former Twp. board member; community leader; Detroit Edison inspector.

— YOUR-TOWNSHIP BOARD TEAM FOR EFFECTIVE LOCAL GOVERNMENT —

# WE PLEDGE

- ★ An End to Costly Delays in Needed Public Improvements
- ★ To Keep Our Citizens Fully Informed on Vital Township Issues
- ★ A RESTORATION OF GENUINE LEADERSHIP

FOR PROVEN PERFORMANCE: Vote These Democratic Candidates

For a ride to the polls or other election day service Call OR 3-4485 or OR 3-4930

## MONDAY APRIL 1st







## Robbery Pair Goes to Prison

Took Part in Holdup of Gas Station Owner

Two men were sentenced yesterday to prison terms for their part in the armed robbery last September of Royal Oak gas station chain owner J. J. Levy.

Joseph Welch, 38, of 44241 Park was ordered by visiting Circuit Judge Edward T. Kane to serve 20 to 25 years in Jackson Prison, Joseph Lencar, 35, of Lincoln Park was given 15 to 22-year term.

Welch and Lencar were convicted of armed robbery Feb. 14 at the end of their second trial. The first had ended in a mistrial when Circuit Judge Frederick C. Ziem disqualified himself.

The pair's defense attorneys moved for a mistrial on the grounds that Levy had contributed to one of Judge Ziem's past election campaigns.

Judge Kane came from Port Huron to preside at the 14-day-long second trial, at the end of which he criticized the attorneys for "unwarranted attacks on the integrity" of the county's circuit bench.

### HELD AT GUN POINT

Levy, owner of the Oakland County Gas & Oil Co. and its 17 stations, was taken at gun point from his home in his main station in Royal Oak and forced to open a safe on Sept. 5.

A third member of the five men involved in the crime, Thomas Kabala, 28, of Lincoln Park pleaded guilty to armed robbery and is serving a 7½ to 15-year term in prison.

A fourth, James E. Wilson, 27, of Lincoln Park pleaded guilty to armed robbery after the mistrial and is awaiting sentencing.

The fifth, Joseph Rosetti, 30, of Philadelphia, Pa., was killed by a police bullet shortly after the robbery while fleeing in a car driven by Lencar.

## 2 Reminders About Elections

Oakland County Clerk-Register Daniel T. Murphy today issued two reminders about Monday's spring election.

One is that 2 p.m. tomorrow is the deadline for filing signed applications for absentee voter ballots with city and township clerks.

The other was for voters to be sure to vote on the nonpartisan ballot Monday.

All city and township clerk offices in the county will be open until the absentee ballot application deadline, Murphy said.

Applications must be obtained, signed and submitted to city and township clerks before absentee ballots can be issued.

Absentee ballots must reach city and township clerks by the time the polls close at 8 p.m. Monday in order to be counted, Murphy added.

Many voters forget to vote the nonpartisan ballot, Murphy said, pointing out that pulling the straight-party vote lever on a voting machine does not register a vote in nonpartisan races.

Voters who pull down the party lever after voting on propositions at the top of the ballot should then be sure to look to the right of the ballot for the nonpartisan Supreme Court races, Murphy said.

Individual levers must be pulled down on that part of the ballot, which is blue, he said.

## 6,000 to Get New Policies

DETROIT (AP)—Burroughs Corp. said today it has notified 6,000 hourly rated employees in the Detroit area that their Michigan Blue Cross-Blue Shield insurance will be replaced by another hospital-medical plan May 1.

A spokesman for Burroughs said the hourly rated workers will be covered by a Travelers Insurance Co. plan paid for entirely by the company. The employees had paid about \$7.06 a month for their Blue Cross-Blue Shield insurance.

The spokesman said the shift had "absolutely nothing to do with the current controversy between Blue Cross-Blue Shield and the Michigan Insurance Department over a requested rate hike."



**CLEAR BALI**—Workers clear away 16-inch deep piles of ash and debris from background are pagoda-like temples, four recently erupted Agung volcano in Bali. In miles from the volcano.

AP Photos

## Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

### MRS. OSCAR SLAYBAUGH

Service for Mrs. Oscar (Virginia D.) Slaybaugh, 86, of 64 N. Sanford St., will be at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Voorhees-Siple Chapel. Burial will be in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Mrs. Slaybaugh died yesterday after a long illness.

Surviving besides her husband are five daughters, Mrs. Irene Summers and Mrs. Lucille McLaughlin, both of Detroit, Mrs. Helen DeLongchamps of Marion, Ind., Mrs. Ruth Miller and Mrs. Dorothy Hutchinson, both of Pontiac; 31 grandchildren; and 28 great-grandchildren.

Also surviving are seven sons, George of Pontiac, Harold of South Lyon, Claude of Indianapolis, Ind., Carl Baker of Crown Point, Ind., Fred Baker of Dayton, Ohio, Donald Baker of Detroit and Roy Baker of Battle Creek.

### Youths Admit \$4,000 Worth of Destruction

Three youths accused of breaking about \$4,000 worth of windows in the Birmingham-Bloomfield Township area pleaded guilty yesterday in Oakland County Circuit Court to a charge of malicious injury to property.

Walter H. Riley, 19, of 573 Westchester Way, and Robert K. Ross, 19, of 599 Merritt Lane, both of Birmingham, and David A. Standt, 20, of 3339 Kellen Lane, Bloomfield Township, entered their guilty plea as their trial was in progress before Circuit Judge Arthur E. Moore.

Judge Moore set April 16 for sentencing.

The three were stopped Dec. 10 by Bloomfield Hills police after 36 reports were received of windows being broken by pellets and bricks in Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills and Bloomfield Township.

Police said they found a pellet gun and bricks in the youths' car.

### Pope John Will Issue Holy Week Encyclical

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope John XXIII will issue an encyclical during Holy Week, Vatican sources said today.

They said it probably will deal with peace but possibly could concentrate on two other subjects occupying the Pope's attention—Catholic liturgy or ecclesiastical vocations.

Holy Week begins April 7 and ends the following Sunday, Easter.

### Visits in Yugoslavia

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—President Adolfo Lopez Mateos of Mexico arrived today for a three-day official visit to strengthen friendship with this Communist country.

### MRS. EPHRAIM SPENCER

Service for Mrs. Ephraim (Catherine) Spencer, 91, of 45 Virginia Ave. will be at 9:30 a.m. Monday in St. Michael's Catholic Church with burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Sunday in the D. E. Pursey Funeral Home.

Mrs. Spencer died yesterday after an illness of 15 years. She was a member of St. Michael's Church and the Altar Society of her church.

Surviving are four sons, Edward, Fred, Charles and James, all of Pontiac; four daughters, Mrs. Loretta Zernell in Pennsylvania, Mrs. Freda Oswald of Berkeley, Mrs. Cecelia Martin and Mrs. Frank Cervenka, both of Pontiac.

Also surviving are 30 grandchildren; 75 great-grandchildren; and 14 great-great-grandchildren.

### MRS. ANDREW VASCASSENNO

Service for Mrs. Andrew (Bonnie E.) Vascasseno, 51, of 4265 Meyers, Waterford Township, will be 1 p.m. Monday in Coats Funeral Home, with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Vascasseno died yesterday after a long illness.

Surviving are her husband; her mother, Mrs. Hazel Crocker; a daughter, Mrs. James Buscher of Clawson; and four grandchildren.

### ELMER M. BLUE

Service for Elmer M. Blue, 65, of 4890 Carrol Lake Road, will be 11 a.m. Monday at the Commerce Methodist Church. Burial will follow in Commerce Cemetery.

Mr. Blue died yesterday after a one-year illness. His body will be at the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, Keego Harbor, until 9 a.m. Monday.

He was an employee of the U.S. Rubber Co., Detroit.

Surviving are his wife, Verna; two daughters, Mrs. Jack H. Smith of Union Lake and Mrs. Ted S. Cuchra of Flat Rock; two brothers, two sisters and four grandchildren.

### T. KENNETH FETTERS

ROCHESTER—Service for T. Kenneth Feters, 53, of 20 William Road, will be 2 p.m. Monday at the Pyley Funeral Home. Burial will follow in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Feters died early today after a long illness. He formerly owned Feters' Drug Store and was a member of the Rochester Elks Club, the Michigan Pharmaceutical Association and the Rochester Area Chamber of Commerce.

Surviving are his wife Anna O.; a son, James of Woodstock, Ill.; two brothers and four grandchildren.

## Of Medical Care Facility

## To Ask Fire Marshal Inspection

The Oakland County Department of Social Welfare plans to ask the state fire marshal next week to take another look at the county's medical care facility.

Welfare department Director George H. Williams said today the fire marshal's office will be asked if changes made at the hospital for welfare patients meet state requirements.

The county last October was threatened with loss of up to \$300,000 a year in state welfare aid unless it complied with fire marshal's orders to make the hospital safer.

Chief demand of the fire marshal has been met, according to Thomas Leonard, manager of the Medical Care Facility.

Leonard said patients no longer use corridors for dayrooms. Rooms formerly filled by beds have been converted into day rooms, he said.

More room has been provided by reducing the number of patients from 225 to 177, Leonard said. The reduction has been accomplished by not admitting new patients for the past six weeks.

New welfare patients have been placed in private nursing

homes during that time, Leonard explained.

### TRANSFER EMPLOYEES

One room was made available by transfer of nine welfare department employees from the hospital to the welfare department office nearby in the County Service Center. These employees process applications for welfare hospitalization.

The state social welfare department, which said it would withdraw state aid unless the fire marshal's requirements were met, already has given tentative approval to the changes, Leonard indicated.

Other changes requested by the fire marshal have not yet been completed, according to Leonard. Williams said these will wait until the fire marshal takes another look at the hospital, and examines plans, currently being prepared, to change part of the county's TB sanatorium to house welfare patients.

Among changes not yet made are widening of doorways to permit passage of beds in case of fire, installation of fire doors and fire walls in some sections of the hospital building, and installation of automatic sprinklers in one section.

Moving welfare patients from

## Bond Purchase Awarded Bank

Community National Gets School Contract

The Pontiac Board of Education last night awarded the purchase of \$300,000 worth of construction bonds to the Community National Bank as low bidder.

The bonds are to be paid off by the school district over six years at a net interest rate of 1.86 per cent.

This means the district will pay \$13,996 to borrow the money for construction purposes.

Pontiac State Bank was second low bidder with an offer to buy at a net interest rate of 2.11 per cent. This would have cost the district \$16,281.

The three remaining bids were tendered by bonding houses, all of which would have charged the district over \$17,000 to borrow the money.

The bonds are the first issue in a \$3.5-million package approved by the school board and the State Municipal Finance Commission.

Bids for the remainder will be opened by the school board April 16.

The money will be used to finance construction of a new junior high school on North Baldwin Avenue at the city limits, a new administration building, new service building, and an addition to Irving Elementary School.

## Re-Elect President of Employees Local

Harold Smith, of 1507 Collier Drive, has been re-elected president of Local 100 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME).

Also re-elected were Dorothy A. Dunavin, 4835 Filler Ave., Waterford Township, financial secretary; Helen Nabarette, 194 W. Wilson Ave., recording secretary; and Robert Morin, 4729 N. Freda Road, Waterford Township, trustee.

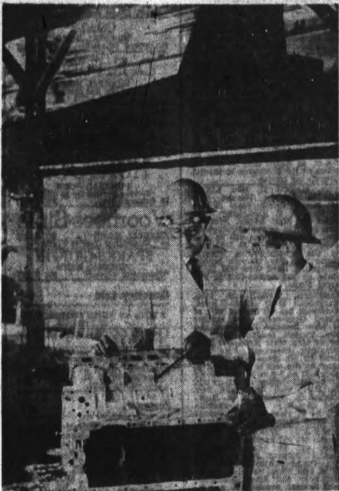
Elected to first terms were Robert Cox, 1557 Parkway Ave., Sylvan Lake, vice president; Harry Seavey, 2388 Pauline Road, Waterford Township, sergeant at arms; and Wanda Barnett, 739 E. Mansfield Ave., guide.

## Jaycees Back to Spray Elm Trees

The Pontiac Junior Chamber of Commerce has come out in support of the proposed state constitution.

At a board meeting Wednesday, the organization voted to actively back the proposed new constitution and work for its passage in Monday's election.

The local club was one of the first in the state to promote the original idea of holding a constitutional convention.



**INSPECT ENGINE BLOCK**—Chrysler engineers Henry Zurburg (left) and Arthur Tache check over a new engine block alloyed with tin. They expect the new alloy to strengthen the block and lengthen engine life. All 1963 Chrysler cars and trucks with V8 engines are alloyed with the material.

## Tin Adds Strength to Car Engine Blocks

Approximately 12/100ths of a pound of tin in the engine block of each 1963 Chrysler car is going to make all the difference in the world, according to Chrysler engineer Henry Zurburg.

The tiny amount of tin, used to alloy each cast iron block, permits strengthening of up to 25 per cent, he said.

In combination with chromium-alloyed piston rings, the tin alloy will increase life of an engine by creating greater resistance to high-temperature corrosion, he added.

Hardness of the block is much more uniform than prior castings because of the added tin alloy, Zurburg said.

He noted that foundrymen

had previously frowned upon use of tin because of detrimental effects of impurities found in the metal.

However, Chrysler engineers proceeded on the precept that tin could provide outstanding strength as an alloy, such as when it is mixed with copper to produce bronze, Zurburg said.

Executive engineer Maurice Garwood, of the engineering division's materials office, said prototype engine blocks with the new alloy were subjected to every type of testing possible.

"In some cases, the blocks were cut into dozens of pieces and tested mechanically and metallurgically," he declared.

This intensive test program was continued for many months before the company allowed the new engine to be installed in 1963 Chrysler cars and trucks, he said.

The Senate then adjourned until Monday night.

Green denied that the move to extend the deadline was aimed at discrediting Democrats by casting them in the role of "obstructionists."

And a new wing on Cray Junior High School will also be required within five years.

No monetary value was placed on the proposed building program. The full committee, however, may incorporate bond issue recommendations in its final report to the school board due April 18.

Also expected

Recommendations on extension of the present 10-mill vote tax for operating is also expected in the report. It expires in another year.

Robert Dieball, chairman of the subcommittee creating a master plan for the school district, predicted by the year 2000 the school system would include 42 schools. It now has 28.

Dieball, who is planning director for Waterford Township, suggested that by the end of the century the school district would attain 85 to 90 per cent of its ultimate development.

Based on an estimated population of from 75,000 to 85,000 by 1990-2000, Dieball's committee concluded that 28 elementary schools would be needed then. Also required would be seven junior high schools, six high schools and a junior college.

The school system presently consists of 24 elementary schools, two junior highs and two high schools.

Reports from the school construction standards, school facility standards and communication plan subcommittees were also heard. Chairmen of these committees are James Nye, Dr. Andrew Reeves and Mrs. Yvonne Elisele respectively.

The full committee will hold a general meeting April 11 to formulate its final report.

## City Starts to Spray Elm Trees

A sure sign of spring: The city started its 1963 Dutch elm disease spray program this week.

City Manager Robert A. Stierer said the spraying of trees by crews from the Parks and Recreation Department Forestry Division will take about three weeks to complete.

The spray program begins each year as soon as the temperature holds at 40 degrees.

"The chemical used in this spray is DDT in an oil solution," Stierer said. "It will not harm the finish of automobiles or homes."

"However," he added, "it leaves a slight residue that should be washed off as soon as possible."



**STILL TALKING**—Mrs. Iva Kroeger, never at a loss for words during trial with her husband Ralph (left) for deaths of a California couple, turns toward him and shouts "he didn't do anything" after the death penalty was imposed on the pair in San Francisco this week.

AP Photos



# Meetings Not Forced on Workers'

LANSING (U) — Charges by a state representative that Michigan State Highway Department employees have been forced to attend "compulsory" meetings — at \$2 a head — to help campaign against the proposed new constitution were denied yesterday by the department.

Rep. David Upton, R-St. Joseph, said yesterday he had information from "reliable sources" about the meetings and asked the department to explain.

"We deny the charges," stated Howard Hill, deputy director of the Highway Department, in a letter to Upton yesterday.

"We would like specific evidence behind the charges... so we can take appropriate action."

The Berrien County lawnmower said his informant had told of at least one meeting in St. Joseph, after in Lansing and others in various parts of the state.

He charged the meetings were improper and criticized Highway Commissioner John Mackie with attempting to "sear the citizens" in his campaign against the proposed new constitution.

"If there was any one reason to make the highway commission office non-effective, you have certainly proven the reason for this action," he said in a letter to Mackie.

Upton was a delegate to the constitutional convention which wrote the document. Voters will approve or reject it at the polls Monday.

Mackie was out of the state and not available for comment on the Upton charges. In his absence, Hill told the lawnmower that Mackie had advised department employees last December that they were free, under Civil Service rules, to campaign for or against the document.

# Typhoid Fever Fells Several in the Nation

By United Press International

Several persons and the nation were ill with typhoid fever today and at least some of them got the disease in the Zermatt, Switzerland, epidemic.

Other persons who were in Switzerland at the time the epidemic broke out were under surveillance.

The Swiss epidemic has killed two persons and put more than 400 into hospitals in Europe and the United States. Zermatt is rapidly becoming a ghost town.

American health officials are particularly concerned because about 20 charter ski flights with more than 2,000 passengers have returned to the United States from Switzerland since March 4.

The U.S. Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta, Ga., said at least eight typhoid fever cases have been reported in the nation among persons who apparently contracted the disease in Zermatt.

Three were from California, two from New York, two from Pennsylvania and one from Connecticut.

The center said "additional cases may be anticipated."

# Sees Americans Living to 125 Years of Age

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — A health expert predicted yesterday that Americans of the future will have a life expectancy of 125 years and families with five living generations.

Walter M. Beattie, director of the aging for the City of St. Louis, said aging is occurring at a slower rate because of improved hygiene, nutrition and medical care.

"STATE OF MICHIGAN—In the Circuit Court for the County of Oakland, in and for the State of Michigan, do hereby certify that the following persons are entitled to the benefits of the Michigan State Pension Plan, to-wit:

ROBERT A. BROWN, JR., born [redacted], died [redacted], was a resident of the County of Oakland, State of Michigan, at the time of his death, and was entitled to the benefits of the Michigan State Pension Plan.

WITNESSED my hand and the seal of said court this [redacted] day of [redacted], 1963.

CLERK OF COURT

# Death Notices

MARCH 29, 1963. ELMER M. BROWN, 63, beloved husband of Mrs. BROWN, died at his home, 1000 E. 12th St., Detroit, Mich., March 28, 1963. Burial at the Detroit River Cemetery, Detroit, Mich., March 30, 1963.

MARCH 29, 1963. LINDA L. BROWN, 31, beloved wife of Mr. BROWN, died at her home, 1000 E. 12th St., Detroit, Mich., March 28, 1963. Burial at the Detroit River Cemetery, Detroit, Mich., March 30, 1963.

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# Funeral Directors

C. J. GODDARD FUNERAL HOME, 1000 E. 12th St., Detroit, Mich. 48202. Phone 2-3777.

D. E. Pursley, 1000 E. 12th St., Detroit, Mich. 48202. Phone 2-3777.

# COATS

D. E. Pursley, 1000 E. 12th St., Detroit, Mich. 48202. Phone 2-3777.

# Donelson-Johns

D. E. Pursley, 1000 E. 12th St., Detroit, Mich. 48202. Phone 2-3777.

# HUNTOON

D. E. Pursley, 1000 E. 12th St., Detroit, Mich. 48202. Phone 2-3777.

# Voorhees-Siple

D. E. Pursley, 1000 E. 12th St., Detroit, Mich. 48202. Phone 2-3777.

# SPARKS-GRIFFIN

D. E. Pursley, 1000 E. 12th St., Detroit, Mich. 48202. Phone 2-3777.

# Cemetery Lots

D. E. Pursley, 1000 E. 12th St., Detroit, Mich. 48202. Phone 2-3777.

# PERSONALS

D. E. Pursley, 1000 E. 12th St., Detroit, Mich. 48202. Phone 2-3777.

# Lost and Found

D. E. Pursley, 1000 E. 12th St., Detroit, Mich. 48202. Phone 2-3777.

# Help Wanted Male

MAJOR APPLIANCE SALESMAN. Position open in person. Must be experienced. Permanent position. Apply in person. 1000 E. 12th St., Detroit, Mich. 48202. Phone 2-3777.

# STOCK MAN

Need an immediate opening. Must be 18 years of age. Must be experienced. Permanent position. Apply in person. 1000 E. 12th St., Detroit, Mich. 48202. Phone 2-3777.

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# Help Wanted Male

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# French-Speaking Quebec Key to Canada Election

MONTREAL (AP) — Quebec weapons—at least to carry out Credit and leftwing New Demo—without any conditions whatsoever—to make a breakthrough in Province, stretching 800 miles Canada's present commitments—cratic parties are insisting that ever. The New Democrats are trying to win a seat here last June. The Stock Exchange here buys more than a million lead pencils a year.

## Praying for Survival

CALCUTTA, India (U — Thou— sands of Hindus and Moslems in the Gaya district of Bihar state are trekking to temples and mosques to pray day and night a year.

for survival. Small pox there has killed more than 300 people in 2½ months.

## Firm Gets AF Contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — Award of a \$1,119,445 Air Force contract to Lear Siegler, Inc., Grand Rapids, Mich., for gyroscopes was announced yesterday.

About the only thing reasonably certain is that Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker's Conservative party, caught in a squeeze between two rival parties, is in for a bad beating from Quebec voters.

The rival groups, Lester B. Pearson's Liberals and the right-wing Social Credit party, both claim substantial gains in campaigning. Experts disagree on how they will fare, but few believe the Liberals can win the 50 to 55 seats they need from Quebec if they are to obtain a clear majority in the House of Commons at Ottawa.

In view of the limited gains the Liberals are expected to make elsewhere in the country, anything less than that is almost certain to result in another minority government in Ottawa.

This sprawling French-speaking province is traditionally Liberal, but it has had its surprises in the past, proving that neither the experts nor the pollsters can fathom the minds of the silent voters.

Quebec confounded the experts in 1958 when the Conservatives captured 50 of the province's 75 seats and the Liberals won only 25. Last June René Caouette (Kewet) and his Social Credit party came from nowhere to take 26 seats, while the Conservatives won 14 and the Liberals 35.

Caouette claims his party will win 62 seats in Quebec next month. Many observers consider this estimate unrealistic, but even some Liberals privately concede that the Social Crediters will hold their own or perhaps gain a few seats.

So far the Liberals have failed to generate any great enthusiasm in Quebec. Pearson has failed to draw anything like the crowds which turn out to hear Caouette.

On top of everything else, Pearson's stand on accepting nuclear

(Political Advertisement)

**JAMES E. SEETERLIN**  
FOR  
**WATERFORD TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR**  
• DEMOCRAT •



Our Boosters Committee asked SEETERLIN to comment on issues most people talk about:

**WATER and SEWER**  
"We need to intensify our efforts. Delay is costly."

**FIRE SERVICE**

"We can reduce our insurance rates with more fire stations."

**POLICE SERVICE**

"Our Juvenile Division, Night Patrol and Communications Channels need improvement."

**LIBRARY SERVICE**

"We can join a regional or county library system which is more financially realistic for the present."

**GARBAGE and RUBBISH**

"We need a coordinated program which would be cheaper to the home owner and would clean up back yard eye-sores."

**OAKLAND COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS**

"If I become a member the people of Waterford will be kept informed as to what the Oakland County Board of Supervisors are doing."

**BE SURE WITH SEETERLIN**

We know that SEETERLIN consistently demonstrates his ability to work effectively with people. ALL THE PEOPLE.

Ask John E. E. Seeterlin for Supervisor Boosters Circular, Mildred Roberts, Chairman.

# PREMIERE SHOWING of the ALL-NEW RCA VICTOR New Vista® PORTABLE TV

## COMPARE AGAINST ALL OTHERS...ANYWHERE...ON ANY CHANNEL!!



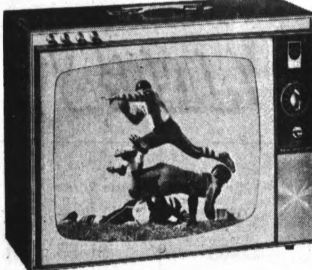
**The VIGNETTE SPORTABOUT**  
PORTABLE SERIES 94-A-10-M

Superb RCA Victor portable performance! Super-powerful "New Vista" Tuner and precision-engineered chassis pull in bright, clear pictures in any TV signal area. Thrilling front-mounted "Golden Throat" sound. Rugged two-tone plastic cabinet in Pacific Green/Mist White, Ebony/Mist White or Maple Sugar/Mist White.



**The SCULPTURE SPORTABOUT**  
PORTABLE SERIES 94-A-13-M

Exciting new beauty in Sportabout TV! Smart styling with disappearing pop-up handle. "New Vista" Tuner and 20,000-volt chassis (design average). Rich front-mounted "Golden Throat" sound. One-set fine tuning/retune and forget it. Two-tone plastic cabinet in Thrush Brown/Mist White, Black Pearl/Storm Gray or Pacific Green/Mist White.



**The TROUPER SPORTABOUT**  
PORTABLE SERIES 94-A-16-M

Slim-styled, high-fashion RCA Victor Portable! Enjoy bright, clear pictures in any TV signal area with this Sportabout beauty. Features super-powerful "New Vista" Tuner and transformer-powered chassis. Convenient front-tuning. Sparkling front-mounted "Golden Throat" sound. Rugged plastic and metal cabinet in Oxford Gray.



**The CAMPAIGNER SPORTABOUT**  
PORTABLE SERIES 94-A-18-R

Ultimate in portable TV luxury! Ultra-smart remote control Sportabout features finest RCA Victor transformer-powered portable chassis, super-powerful "New Vista" Tuner and sensitive built-in "V" antenna for unsurpassed performance. Front-mounted "Golden Throat" sound. Vinyl covered metal cabinet in leather-texture Black Seville or fabric-texture Straw Beige.

"WIRELESS WIZARD" REMOTE CONTROL



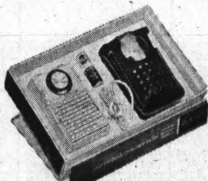
**The ROOMMATE SPORTABOUT**  
PORTABLE SERIES 94-A-06-M

This Sportabout can easily put you in the "two-TV family" class. Budget-priced, 19" tube (overall diag.) delivers amazing performance; all-new RCA Power Grid Tuner and 18,000 volts of picture power provides excellent picture and sound. In rugged, durable plastic cabinet in Iceberg White.

Only  
**\$139.95\***

**RCA THE MOST TRUSTED NAME IN ELECTRONICS**

## THE PICK OF THE PORTABLES...



**The ASTEROID TRANSISTOR RADIO**  
4RH1-G Series

"Big Radio" sound—6 transistor station-pulling power. Complete with earphone, battery and carrying case. Rugged "IMPAC" case in choice of color combinations.



**The LODESTAR TRANSISTOR RADIO**  
4RG5-G Series

8-transistor power delivers long-range reception. Has Auxiliary Power Jack for use with Battery Saver Adapter (optional). extra to play radio on AC house current. Complete with earphone, carrying case and 4 night lights. Sturdy "IMPAC" case in choice of colors.



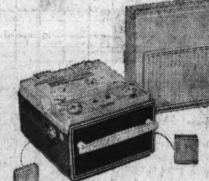
**The BALLADE 4-SPEED PHONOGRAPH**  
3VB1 Series

Budget priced, this 4-speed record player has "snap-up" 45-rpm spindle, dual sapphire styl and 4" speaker that delivers excellent tone. Rugged plastic case in choice of colors.



**The PORTABLE MARK I STEREO PHONOGRAPH**  
3VC8 Series

Exciting new stereo "Victrola" features deluxe Stigmomatic "flap-down" changer. Plays all speeds. Has 4 speakers in swing-out detachable enclosure. Sing along music included. Vinyl-covered metal case comes in handsome Charcoal finish.



**The CORDON BLEU TAPE RECORDER**  
3VD1 Series

Complete self-contained stereo recording and playback unit. 2 speakers, 2 amplifiers, 2 microphones. Auxiliary speaker separates for exciting stereo effect. One hour built-in stereo recording—up to four hours mono voice.

RCA VICTOR DIST. CORP., 7400 Intervale, Detroit

**More People Own RCA Victor TV than any Other Kind... Don't be Switched...See Your RCA Victor Dealer NOW!**



## --Today's Television Programs--

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channel 3-WJBK-TV Channel 4-WJTV-TV Channel 5-WJTV-TV Channel 6-CLEW-TV Channel 10-WJTV-TV

## TONIGHT

- 6:00 (2) News  
(4) M Squad  
(7) Con-Con Town Meeting  
(2) Capt. Jolly and Popeye  
(56) American Economy  
6:20 (2) Editorial, Sports  
6:25 (4) Weather  
(4) Weather  
6:30 (2) Highway Patrol  
(4) News  
(7) News, Weather, Sports  
(9) William Tell  
(56) Basic Issues of Man  
6:40 (4) Sports  
6:45 (4) News  
(7) News  
7:00 (2) Everglades  
(4) At the Zoo  
(7) Tightrope!  
(9) Sir Francis Drake  
(56) Conquest of Cold  
7:30 (2) Rawhide  
(4) International Showtime  
(7) The Valiant Years  
(9) Dr. Hudson  
(56) Time for Living  
8:00 (7) Con-Con Report  
(9) Political  
(56) Trio  
8:30 (2) Report 66  
(4) Color Sing Along With Mitch  
(7) Color Flinstones  
(9) Dr. Christian  
(56) For Doctors Only  
9:00 (7) I'm Dickens—He's Fenster  
(9) Tommy Ambrose  
(2) Alfred Hitchcock  
(4) Color Price Is Right  
(7) 77 Sunset Strip  
(9) It Is Written  
(56) Drama Festival  
10:00 (4) Color Jack Paar  
(9) Nature of Things  
10:30 (2) Eyewitness  
(9) Shannon  
(9) Cheaters  
11:00 (2) News  
(4) News  
(9) News  
(9) News  
11:10 (7) News, Sports  
11:15 (2) Sports, Editorial  
(4) Weather  
(9) Weather  
11:20 (4) Sports  
(7) Weather

## TV Features

## Spotlight on Yemen

CON-CON REPORT, 8 p.m. (7) Gov. Romney explains why he needs help of citizens to give Michigan new constitution.

ROUTE 66, 8:30 p.m. (2) College girl finds escape in waterfront dives of Galveston, Tex.

JACK PAAR, 10 p.m. (4) Guests include Brooks Hays, special assistant to President Kennedy in international affairs and British and French performers.

EYEWITNESS, 10:30 p.m. (2) Report on revolution-torn Yemen, including shots of remote mountain regions.

MOVIE, 11:25 p.m. (7) "Pushover" (1954). Fred MacMurray, Kim Novak. Two detectives are detailed to watch gun moll.

- (9) Sequence UAW  
11:25 (2) Weather  
(7) Movies: 1. "Pushover" (1954). Kim Novak, Fred MacMurray. 2. "House of Frankenstein" (1944). Boris Karloff.  
11:30 (2) Steve Allen—Variety  
(4) Color/Tonight—Carson  
(7) Movies: 1. "From Hell It Came" (1957). 2. "Fast and Loose" (1958). Robert Montgomery, Rosalind Russell.  
12:55 (2) Weekend—Jerry Lester  
1:00 (4) Thriller  
SATURDAY MORNING  
7:00 (2) Meditations  
7:05 (2) On the Farm Front  
7:10 (2) News  
7:15 (2) Let's Find Out  
7:25 (4) News  
7:30 (2) Felix the Cat  
(4) Farm Report  
8:00 (2) Deputy Dawg  
(4) Color/Diver Dan  
8:30 (2) B'wana Don

- (4) Color/Bozo the Clown  
(7) Crusade for Christ  
9:30 (2) Captain Kangaroo  
(7) House of Fashions  
(4) Color/Ruff and Reddy  
9:55 (9) Warm-Up  
10:00 (2) Junior Auction  
(4) Color/Shari Lewis  
(7) Junior Sports Club  
(9) Window on Canada  
10:30 (2) Mighty Mouse  
(4) Color/King Leonardo  
(1980). Robert Montgomery, Rosalind Russell.  
11:00 (2) Rin Tin Tin  
(4) Fury  
(7) Top Cat  
(9) Home Fair  
11:30 (2) Roy Rogers  
(4) Make Room for Daddy  
(7) Beany and Cecil  
(9) Speaking French  
SATURDAY AFTERNOON  
12:00 (2) Sky King  
(4) Mr. Wizard  
(7) Bugs Bunny  
(9) Country Calendar  
12:30 (2) Alvin  
(4) Color/Exploring  
(7) Allakazam  
(9) Droite de Cite  
1:00 (2) My Little Margie  
(7) Friend Flicka  
(9) Wrestling  
1:30 (2) Movie: "The Road to Rio" (1938). Randolph Scott.  
(4) Sergeant Preston  
(7) Wrestling  
(4) Milky's Party Time  
(9) World of Sport—Curling  
2:30 (7) Challenge Golf  
3:00 (2) Global Zobel  
(9) World of Sport—Soccer  
3:30 (2) Main Event—Marciano  
(4) Color/Sports International  
(7) Pro Bowlers Tour  
4:00 (2) Squad Car  
(9) Wrestling  
4:30 (2) Movie: "Bermuda Air-fair" (1957). Gary Merrill.  
4:45 (9) Changing Times  
5:00 (4) Color/George Perrot  
(7) Wide World of Sports  
(9) Kingfisher Cove  
5:30 (9) Jingles

## 'He's So Fine' in Top Spot

What young people think are the top records of the week as written and compiled weekly by the Gilbert-Youth Research Corp.:

- |                              |                    |
|------------------------------|--------------------|
| 1 He's So Fine               | The Chiffons       |
| 2 Our Day Will Come          | Ruby and Romantics |
| 3 Walk Like a Man            | The Four Seasons   |
| 4 The End of the World       | Skeeter Davis      |
| 5 South Street               | The Orlons         |
| 6 Blame It on the Bossa Nova | Edie Gorme         |
| 7 Our Winter Love            | Bill Pursell       |
| 8 Rhythm of the Rain         | The Cascades       |
| 9 In Dreams                  | Roy Orbison        |
| 10 Let's Make Some More      | Chubby Checker     |
| 11 Baby Workout              | Jackie Wilson      |
| 12 Hey, Paula                | Bobby Darin        |
| 13 Ruby Baby                 | Paul and Paula     |
| 14 One Broken Heart for Sale | Dion               |
| 15 Mr. Bass Man              | Elvis Presley      |
| 16 I Wanna Be Around         | Johnny Cymbal      |
| 17 Follow the Boys           | Tony Bennett       |
| 18 Don't Set Me Free         | Comie Francis      |
| 19 Young Lovers              | Ray Charles        |
|                              | Paul and Paula     |

## KITCHEN TALK

|    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| 1  | 2  | 3  | 4  | 5  | 6  | 7  | 8  | 9  | 10 | 11 |
| 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 |
| 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 32 | 33 |
| 34 | 35 | 36 | 37 | 38 | 39 | 40 | 41 | 42 | 43 | 44 |
| 45 | 46 | 47 | 48 | 49 | 50 | 51 | 52 | 53 | 54 | 55 |
| 56 | 57 | 58 | 59 | 60 | 61 | 62 | 63 | 64 | 65 | 66 |

|     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |
|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| 67  | 68  | 69  | 70  | 71  | 72  | 73  | 74  | 75  | 76  | 77  |
| 78  | 79  | 80  | 81  | 82  | 83  | 84  | 85  | 86  | 87  | 88  |
| 89  | 90  | 91  | 92  | 93  | 94  | 95  | 96  | 97  | 98  | 99  |
| 100 | 101 | 102 | 103 | 104 | 105 | 106 | 107 | 108 | 109 | 110 |
| 111 | 112 | 113 | 114 | 115 | 116 | 117 | 118 | 119 | 120 | 121 |
| 122 | 123 | 124 | 125 | 126 | 127 | 128 | 129 | 130 | 131 | 132 |

|     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |
|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| 133 | 134 | 135 | 136 | 137 | 138 | 139 | 140 | 141 | 142 | 143 |
| 144 | 145 | 146 | 147 | 148 | 149 | 150 | 151 | 152 | 153 | 154 |
| 155 | 156 | 157 | 158 | 159 | 160 | 161 | 162 | 163 | 164 | 165 |
| 166 | 167 | 168 | 169 | 170 | 171 | 172 | 173 | 174 | 175 | 176 |
| 177 | 178 | 179 | 180 | 181 | 182 | 183 | 184 | 185 | 186 | 187 |
| 188 | 189 | 190 | 191 | 192 | 193 | 194 | 195 | 196 | 197 | 198 |
| 199 | 200 | 201 | 202 | 203 | 204 | 205 | 206 | 207 | 208 | 209 |
| 210 | 211 | 212 | 213 | 214 | 215 | 216 | 217 | 218 | 219 | 220 |
| 221 | 222 | 223 | 224 | 225 | 226 | 227 | 228 | 229 | 230 | 231 |
| 232 | 233 | 234 | 235 | 236 | 237 | 238 | 239 | 240 | 241 | 242 |

Answers to Previous Puzzle



AP Photo

HIBERNATING ENDS—Mama bear stands over her cubs as they venture from their rocky quarters in the National Zoo at Washington, D.C., after a long, long winter. It's the cubs' first trip into the world outside since their birth in January.

## Reunited at Hospital

## Yukon Hero's Wife Sees New Life Ahead

By DALE NELSON

WHITEHORSE, Yukon Territory—We have been happy for 17 years, but this is the beginning again," said Teresa Flores after her reunion Thursday night with her husband, who

survived seven nightmarish weeks in the Canadian North. Mrs. Flores arrived from their home in San Bruno, Calif., and rushed to the bedside of her pilot, electrician husband, Ralph, who is recovering in the Whitehorse General Hospital from his plane

crash Feb. 4, and the ordeal that followed.

"I don't want to let him out of my sight any more," said Mrs. Flores, 38. "Yes, I'll stay till he goes. I don't know when they will

"We all knew he was alive. The oldest thing I felt more strongly. When I cried, they told me he was all right. He knew what he was doing and he was strong."

The couple has six children. Dr. Neils James said Flores' general condition is good, and he can get around on crutches. He suffered a broken jaw, a broken rib, some frostbite and lost 40 pounds.

Helen Klaben, 21, Brooklyn coed who also survived the ordeal after Flores' plane crashed, was transferred to another hospital in Fairbanks, Alaska, Thursday. A doctor there said she will rest a few days while it is decided when she can go home.

Doctors in Whitehorse had said her frostbitten right toes would have to be amputated. The operation has not been performed. Her feet were swathed in bandages Thursday as Miss Klaben checked out of the Whitehorse hospital in a wheelchair.

In Fairbanks, Dr. John I. Weston reported: "She is in much better condition than could be expected considering the ordeal, but a little thin."

Miss Klaben's brother Arthur arrived from Connecticut on the plane she took and accompanied her to Fairbanks.

Flores and Miss Klaben crashed

## Jack Benny Gets 'Roasted' at Men-Only Luncheon

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—The Friars fired Jack Benny and had him for lunch a few months ago—he was honor guest at a stag-party salute at the Astor where, by accident, six or eight printable lines slipped into the speeches.

"Jack doesn't have an enemy in the world—he's outlived them all," claimed Marty (Hello Dere) Allen.

"Sorry your contemporaries couldn't be here," mused Joy Adams. "Harry Lauder, Douglas Fairbanks Sr., Luther . . ."

"There's nobody in show business better than Jack, except Lesly Bruce," exclaimed Harvey Stone.

Roastmaster Johnny Carson casually mentioned Jane Morgan, Jack's co-star at the Ziegfeld, and from then on the talk was masculine.

The Friars' only soften their phrasing when they roast a lady—Sophie Tucker, Martha Raye and Lucille Ball make up the exclusive group saluted thus far.

George Burns, Harry Hersfield, Al Kelly and Harry Delf, veterans all, boasted of knowing Jack for ages. But youngsters Woodbury and Charlie Manns bragged they didn't know the old

Let's all put \$5 on the dais and retire him," proposed Marty Allen.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Margaret Whiting reports that her nephew's at the in-between age—too old for Easter Bunnies, and too young for Playboy bunnies.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: The difference between "She's good-looking" and "She's looking good" is approximately 20 years and 20 pounds.

REMEMBERED QUOTES: "I have never been hurt by something I did not say."

EARL'S PEARLS: "Every time I go to a class reunion," sighs Dan Stempier, "I find my classmates are so stout and bald that they hardly recognize me."

That's Carl, brother. (Copyright, 1963)

## Viscount Crash Blamed on Ice

efficient to render the aircraft uncontrollable when the pilot lowered his wing flaps for what he assumed was a routine approach.

There have been some complaints that the deicing equipment on the tail of the British-built Viscount might be inadequate under abnormal severe conditions.

The complaint stemmed from operators of a smaller version of the Viscount than the model flown by Continental.

United Airlines, which operates

smaller Viscounts it acquired from Capital in the merger of the two airlines, already has modified the tail deicers.



## Purchase \$10,000 Truck

LANSING (AP)—The State Highway Department has purchased a \$10,000 truck equipped with an aerial tower mounted on a revolving turntable for use in trimming and removing trees infected by the Dutch Elm disease.

## First Rain in Four Years

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Southern ports in the Persian Gulf and Sea of Oman regions yesterday reported their first rainfall in four years.

The sun has set on the old-fashioned furnace. Lennox is as far ahead of shovel-and-coal heating as a jet plane is off the Wright brothers. Here's comfort you've never known: clean, fresh, even heat. All you do to get it is touch a thermostat. And all you do to get it in your house is call us—today. Easy terms!

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(Off Baldwin)  
Pontiac FE 2-1225

## Socialite Finds Jewels Gone; Butler Do It?

ROME (AP)—Jewels worth \$400,000 were reported today to have been stolen from the former Mrs. Harrison Williams, longtime world's best-dressed woman and noted figure in European and New York society.

Police said Mrs. Williams, now Countess Edward von Bismarck, and her 60-year-old fourth husband discovered the loss Thursday when they returned to their Rome apartment from their villa on the Isle of Capri.

Police said the count's butler, Angelo Valentini, 32, is missing. A nationwide alarm went out for him.

Also missing was a gold table service. Its value was not announced.

## Weekly Wrestling Set for Pontiac Armory

The weekly parade of big-time wrestling at the Pontiac National Guard Armory Saturday will feature El Cancho opposite LaBesta (the Beast).

In other featured bouts, Ricki the Crusher Cortez will oppose Joe Smith, while Ali "the Terrible Turk" Bay takes on Dan Ferroza. A third match features Bill "the Pontiac Boy" Ledger against Don Barnes.

The wrestling program gets underway at 8:30 p.m.

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PLANIST DIES—Alec Templeton, 38, blind pianist, died yesterday in his Greenwich Conn., home following several months of illness.



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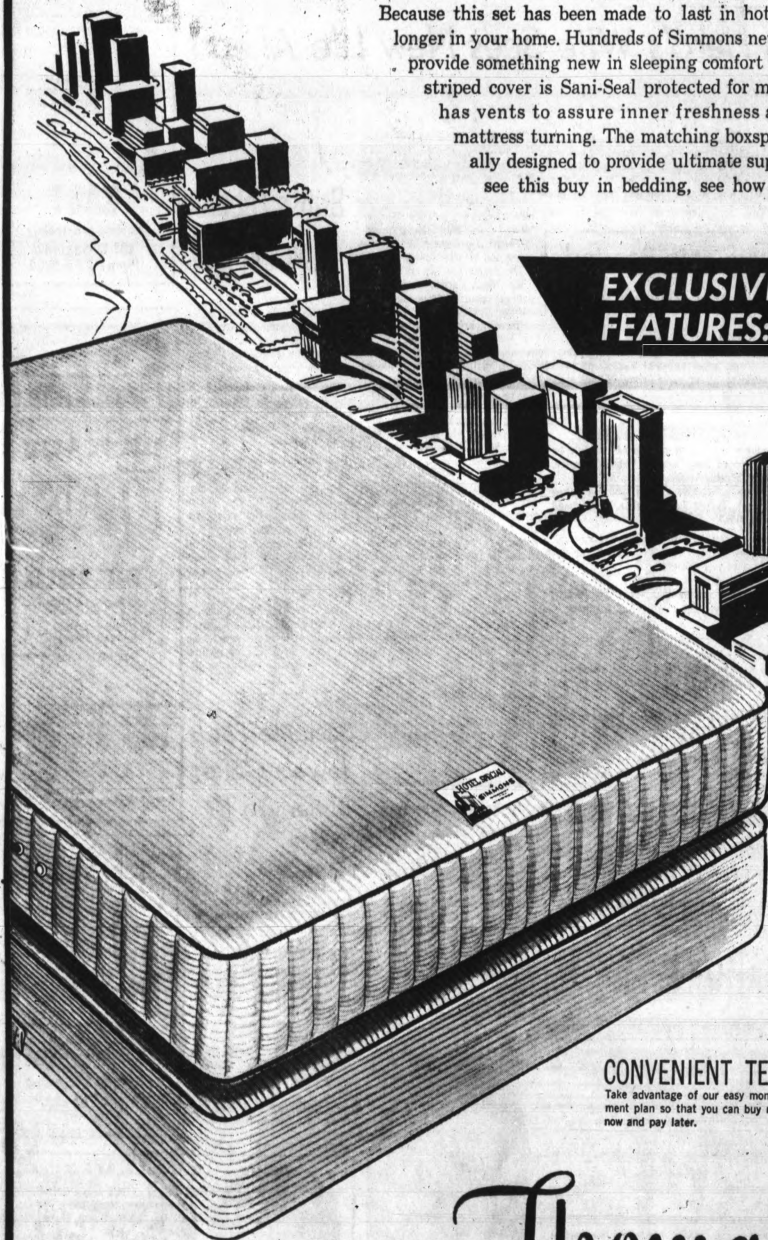
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## Hunt Suspect Through U.S.

A nationwide search is on for Carl Case, an ex-circus worker, sought for questioning in the bludgeoning slaying Tuesday night of 16-year-old Leonard C. Reed of White Lake Township.

Reed died at 1 a.m. Wednesday, four hours after the attack. His sister Naomi Jean, 14, who was also beaten, is still in critical condition in Pontiac General Hospital.

A murder charge and a federal fugitive charge—warrant were both issued yesterday against Case of Green Oak Township, a longtime friend of the pair.

Mrs. William Case, mother of the youth sought by police, today made a tearful plea that her son "come home or get in touch with us."

Mrs. Case begged her son to surrender. "I'd stick by him," she said.

FBI agents, entered the case when the fugitive warrant was issued, said they were checking out a report that Case once worked for the Clyde Beatty Circus and might be headed for the circus' winter quarters in Sarasota, Fla.

Case is described as 5 feet, 8 inches tall, 155 pounds, wearing glasses and having dark, wavy hair. He was wearing a plaid shirt when last seen.

He was driving a rusted 1955 dark green Ford with Michigan license plates EJ-4863.

Meanwhile, a sheriff's deputy remains at the hospital with Naomi Jean in the event the girl regains consciousness and is able to describe the assailant.



CARL CASE

## Expect Big Turnout at Polls in Waterford

By JOE MULLEN

Indications of high interest both in local contests and in the state constitution proposal have led Waterford Township officials to forecast a heavy voter turnout Monday.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the township's 23 precincts.

Contesting for the township's top office are incumbent supervisor Elmer R. Johnson, Republican, and Democratic candidate James E. Seeterlin.

Johnson, 39, of 3320 Seebaldt St., seeks his fourth two-year term as Waterford Township supervisor. He was elected three times to the office as a Democrat. Announcement of his change of party affiliation was made in January 1962.

Seeterlin, 36, of 4597 W. Walton Blvd., is completing his third two-year term as township clerk. He announced plans to try to step up to the top office last December.

Vying for the clerk's office being vacated by Seeterlin are Democrat Elmer Fangbener, 55, of 3327 Meinrad St., and Republican Leo F. Kampen, 46, of 4097 Baybrook Drive.

Fangbener is currently serving as township fire chief. He said he intends to resign from this post (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

## Suburbs Breed a New Voter

Phenomenon Altering Politics in America?

By JIM DYGEIT

When Monday's election is over, the experts will get out their political microscope to take a close look at a phenomenon that may change the character of American politics—the suburban voter.

Last fall's victory of suburban Gov. George Romney was the nation's first striking display of the suburban voter's newly found power at the polls. It led most experts to the same conclusion:

The political power of fast-lane County is on the rise; it may be the major force in determining political fates and futures for now on; and the suburbanite, all of a sudden, realizes it.

## News Analysis

The suburban voter also is rapidly gaining greater voice in the making of state laws as legislatures give him more representation in reapportionments according to new population figures.

Oakland County is expected soon to have three state senators instead of just one, and nine or ten state representatives instead of only six.

Millions of words have been written about suburbia, but few have mentioned the suburbanite's role on the political stage. Suburbia have been too busy with the local problems of newness and fast growth to think about getting together on anything of a wider scope.

But suddenly last fall political feeling crystallized in the suburbs of Detroit. They found a common issue—the Bowman Bill to prevent the city from leaving its tax (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

## Judge Increase in the County Seems Certain

House, Senate Okay Separate Bills; One Must Be Confirmed

Creation of two new Circuit judgeships in Oakland County this year appeared a virtual certainty today following yesterday's approval by the State House of Representatives of a bill to provide them.

The House action came a day after the Senate approved its own bill to increase the number of the county's Circuit judges from five to seven.

All that remains for the new judgeships to be certain is Senate approval of the House bill, or House approval of the Senate bill, and the signature of Gov. George Romney.

Since each house already has approved the idea of two more judges for the county, the rest appears only a formality. Romney is expected to sign such a bill.

Rep. Henry M. Hogan Jr., R-Bloomfield Township, indicated that Senate approval of the House bill is more likely, since the House Ways and Means Committee already has given its okay for appropriations to pay the state's share of the new judges' salaries.

**EFFECTIVE IN SEPTEMBER**  
The bill would not take effect until 90 days after the governor signs it, which would put the effective date in September according to current legislative schedules.

This would give the county time to make changes in the county courthouse to provide courtroom space for the new judges.

Romney would fill the vacancies by appointment. Royal Oak attorney James S. Thorburn and Pontiac attorney Philip Pratt are considered leading prospects for appointment.

The bills to create the new judgeships were endorsed by the county Board of Supervisors, which must provide an estimated \$100,000 to \$150,000 to pay for costs of having two more judges.

## She Says Yes to Man Who Tried to Kill Her

**BRISTOL, England (AP)**—A man accused of trying to kill his ex-fiancee proposed to her again in court yesterday and she said yes.

Kenneth Poole, 24, was accused of driving his car into Barbara Loft, 17, as she walked along a street with another man. The girl was crushed against a shop window and spent 22 days in the hospital.

## Swingin' Team Digs Junk

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Harmonicas and a grass skirt were the strange prescription used by raiding city detectives last night to make an arrest on a narcotics charge. All in all, it was one of the weirdest capers ever.

Rock 'n' roll singer Jimmy (Baby Face) Lewis was arrested on charges that he ran a coast-to-coast sideline—peddling narcotics to other entertainers.

The detectives, one wearing a grass skirt, captured 100,000 worth of narcotics and what they believed to be records of a nationwide operation in a raid on Lewis' apartment.

They said the records, partially encased with a system of musical notes, listed the names of more than 100 customers in the entertainment business, including many "prominent show people from Hollywood."

One of Lewis' recent recording hits was "I'm

a Bad, Bad Boy." He had just returned to New York from a benefit show in Boston to aid in fighting juvenile delinquency.

Police and federal narcotics agents, who took part in the investigation, believed that information they received from the raid "will break the show business narcotics problem wide open."

Three city detectives carrying harmonicas went to Lewis' fashionable Manhattan apartment last night.

They rang the doorbell and began to play the harmonicas. Lewis, they said, came to the door, opened it slightly and peered through the crack, leaving the safety chain fastened.

## WIN TRYOUT

The detectives, members of an undercover city narcotics squad called the "Seven Ups," asked for an audition. Lewis listened a moment, they said, liked what he heard and opened the door.



Freighter Enters Miami Harbor at End of Exciting Voyage

## Russian-Built Migs Fire on U.S. Vessel

**MIAMI (U)**—Crewmen of the U.S. merchant ship Floridian said today two 600-mile-an-hour Russian built Mig jet fighters sprayed cannon fire close to the bow and stern of the vessel yesterday as she cruised 20 miles off the Cuban coast and 175 miles southeast of Miami.

The attack was filmed by Jack Nelson, able-bodied sea-

man, but he turned his film over to U.S. Navy intelligence officers who boarded the 400-foot vessel as she approached Miami under U.S. fighter escort.

Chief Mate Harold Keene also photographed the Migs in action, but said Navy officials also asked for and took his film.

"I could see the wink of the

guns," Nelson said, as he aimed his camera at the Russian-built planes swooping in toward the ship on one of three cannon-firing runs.

A distress call from the Floridian was picked up immediately by the Coast Guard in Miami, but the Floridian's second engineer, Norman Teeples of Dania, Fla., said U.S. jet

fighters did not reach the scene until 55 minutes later, coming from Key West.

It was the second incident of its kind in five weeks. Last Feb. 20, two Migs with Cuban markings fired near the U.S. shrimp boat Ala, 60 miles off the Cuban coast and only 91 miles from Key West.

## THREATEN CRISIS

These incidents, and hit-and-run raids on Cuban ports by anti-Castro commando groups, have threatened to fire up another U.S.-Soviet crisis over Cuba.

The attack on the Floridian occurred 50 miles northeast of Cuba, where anti-Castro raiders calling themselves Comandos L attacked the Russian freighter Baku Wednesday and left her in sinking condition.

Last March 17, the Alpha 66 anti-Castro group raided the sugar port of Isabela de Sagua, 50 miles northwest of Calbarien, and shelled the Soviet freighter Lgov and a Russian camp.

The raiders deny that they are using U.S. territory to mount the attacks, claiming to operate from secret bases on small islands in the Caribbean.

## Rain May Hit Pontiac Area This Evening

Better take your gay new umbrellas along when shopping tonight or tomorrow. The weather man said there's a chance of scattered showers and thunder-showers.

Tomorrow will be somewhat cooler, the high hitting 59. Precipitation will total about one-half inch with showers likely over the weekend and again Tuesday.

Thirty-five was the low temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The mercury reading was 62 at 1 p.m.

## Kennedy Calls Strategists Into Tension Talks

Moscow Menacing Protective Measures for Island Shipping

From Our News Wires

The kettle of international relations over Cuba began to bubble with increased heat today after simmering for several weeks.

In Washington, President Kennedy called into session the executive committee of the National Security Council amid a new wave of tension.

From Moscow, there was a threat by the Soviet Union to take "appropriate measures" to protect its ships making trips to Fidel Castro's island nation.

Kennedy's inner strategy group, formed during last fall's Cuban crisis, was faced with these developments at its noon meeting.

Thursday night's report by a U.S. vessel that two unidentified jet planes shot at it in international waters off Cuba's north coast. The 4,000-ton ship, the Floridian, a ship, sailed on toward Miami under U.S. air escort.

The withdrawal of Soviet soldiers from Cuba, which the United States deems disappointingly slow. Latest U.S. estimates place 13,000 to 14,000 Soviet military personnel still on the island.

Hit-and-run raids by anti-Castro exiles, which Washington fears could make the Caribbean tension worse.

Russia, in its third note in three days, charged the United States encouraged attacks on Soviet ships and said Cuban exiles who attacked the Soviet freighter Baku in a Cuban port Wednesday were "under the protection of the American authorities."

The Soviets demanded American compensation for damage to the Baku.

The note said the Soviet government "is compelled to study the question of taking appropriate measures to insure the safety of Soviet merchant vessels making trips to Cuba."

It did not elaborate on the nature of the measures that might be taken.

## NIK SAYS NO WAR

Disclosure of the note was made at the same time the government newspaper Izvestia published a statement by Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev saying the immediate danger of war over Cuba has been eliminated.

The statement was made in an interview with a Brazilian newspaper editor, obviously before today's note was issued.

On the Soviet troops question, U.S. sources said several hundred more Soviet personnel have been observed leaving Cuba since Kennedy estimated March 21 that 3,000 troops had been pulled out. Some 400 were reported to have (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

## In Today's Press

**Rocket Race**  
Saturn rocket gains in strength, nearing Moscow muscle — PAGE 12.

**Standoff**  
U.S., Russia reckon with nuclear retaliation — PAGE 17.

**Missing Fliers**  
Congressmen asked to aid families of pair missing over Cuba — PAGE 14.

**Area News** ..... 4  
**Astronomy** ..... 26  
**Bridge** ..... 36  
**Comics** ..... 36  
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**Farm and Garden** ..... 20-31  
**High School** ..... 25  
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**Sports** ..... 22-23  
**Theaters** ..... 23-29  
**TV & Radio Programs** ..... 47  
**Wilson, Earl** ..... 47  
**Women's Pages** ..... 20-23

## Old or Young You'll Be the Winner

when you use Pontiac Press Classified Ads. Mr. G. C. I. placed the following ad and sold the old fashioned range to the first person that called. "Could have sold 15 dozen more," declared Mr. G.C.I.

**OLD FASHIONED KITCHEN**  
Range in perfect condition, no wood grain or stains, built-in wood or coal, inside the cabinet, call 2-1000, call 2-1000 after 8 p.m.

Regardless of the age of useful items around your home, they can mean "CASH" to you. Sell them with a fast-action Pontiac Press Classified Ad.

1 Lines for 6 Days Cost Only The Day  
Call PE 2-881  
Ask for Classified



# Blue Cross Gets 23.4 Pct. Rate Hike if Terms Met

## Colburn Sets Standards; Hint Group Will Accept

LANSING (U) — State Insurance Commissioner Sherwood Colburn has announced that Blue Cross will be granted a 23.4 per cent rate increase if it lives up to standards set by the commission.

## Cuban Issue Boiling Amid New Tension

(Continued From Page One)

With the earlier estimate of Soviet military strength in Cuba at 17,000, the withdrawals would lower the number left to less than 14,000.

This is a slower withdrawal rate than Washington had hoped for and authorities said it is not yet known here what kind of personnel have been sent back to the Soviet Union — whether combat soldiers or technicians.

## CONCERNED OVER RAIDS

Administration authorities also showed rising concern over the five lance raids by Cuban refugees. Reports from Miami Thursday said two anti-Castro groups, Alpha 66 and the Second National Front of Escambray, are preparing still another assault.

Two Soviet ships in Cuban harbors were attacked by anti-Castro raiders March 15 and 16. The U.S. government has officially condemned the forays as ineffective, irresponsible and tending only to strengthen the Communist grip on Cuba.

While the Kennedy administration tended to look the other way when such attacks have been made in the past, authorities said the situation is different now that the Soviets have become so heavily involved in Cuba.

## 303 Die in State Traffic

EAST LANSING (AP) — Traffic accidents have killed 303 persons in Michigan so far this year, provisional figures compiled by state police showed today. The toll at this date last year was 259.

## 29 to Revise Canon Law

VATICAN CITY (U) — Pope John XXIII announced today the creation of a commission of 29 cardinals to begin major revision of the Roman Catholic church's 1917 code of canon law.

There was a broad hint from the hospitalization group that the proposals would be accepted.

Colburn gave his ultimatum following months of wrangling after the Michigan Hospital Service (Blue Cross) had asked for a 23.3 per cent increase.

"This gives them every penny they need to keep going for another 18 months," Colburn said. "We are also spelling out the safeguards they must meet to make them responsible to the public."

Colburn said he expected to make a decision some time early next week on the request for Blue Shield (prepaid medical care) for a 23.9 per cent rate increase.

The Blue Cross Board of Trustees issued a statement in Detroit today saying many of Colburn's proposals already are in effect at most Blue Cross hospitals.

The board said all Colburn's proposals "deserve careful consideration," adding that Blue Cross management is being instructed to "study ways to insure" that others can be implemented at all participating hospitals.

## INTERPRETED AS OK

The board's statement did not expressly say whether Colburn's 23.4 per cent rate increase would be accepted. However, a Blue Cross spokesman said it could be interpreted to mean approval.

Blue Cross had asked for a rate hike of 23.6 per cent on all group, comprehensive, group economy, group conversion, group and senior contracts. It also asked a 10 per cent rate increase on the group remittance \$50 deductible contract.

Because of immediate need, Colburn said, he was authorizing an increase of 23.4 per cent on all plans other than the group remittance \$50 deductible contract, which was allowed an increase of 8 per cent.

About 3.5 million people in Michigan are covered under both the Blue Cross and Blue Shield plans.

Colburn in approving the rate increase for Blue Cross: "In no event, however, shall this increase become effective unless the board of trustees notifies the Michigan Department of Insurance that it has adopted the directives set forth herein."



CONDUCTING CANCER SURVEY — Mrs. Francis J. Schoenemann (right), a cancer foundation volunteer worker, explains the house-to-house survey, she is conducting to neighbor, Miss Irene Dawson, of 20 Wenonah Drive. Volunteers will be obtaining information in behalf of the Michigan Cancer Foundation until April 6.

## In Cancer Canvass

# Mother Joins Fight

If residents of Niagara Avenue see a woman with three children — one a baby in a stroller — approaching their door, they shouldn't be too surprised.

It will be Mrs. Francis J. Schoenemann, a mother of five, making the rounds in behalf of the Michigan Cancer Foundation with her three pre-schoolers by her side.

Mrs. Schoenemann agreed to take time off from her busy schedule to participate in a house-to-house information survey sponsored by the foundation.

"So many people have so much fear of the disease, I decided to lend a hand," she said.

"It is good to know the truth," she added.

The basic goals of the survey are to determine public opinion on cancer, to ascertain the extent of personal knowledge of the disease and to evaluate the effectiveness of the foundation's program. The survey will end April 6.

She emphasized that no funds will be solicited in the survey, which will last through April 6. The foundation is affiliated with the United Fund, and relies on it for its operating expenses.

Mrs. Schoenemann also

stressed that no cancer foundation volunteer will give out medical advice during the survey.

## CONSULT DOCTOR

Respondents will be advised to consult their family doctor if a problem of this type crops up, she noted.

Michigan Cancer Foundation funds are used in an eight-point program to combat the disease and increase public knowledge of the foundation's work.

Money is applied toward scholarships and grants for cancer research, supplies and equipment for home care, professional counseling, rehabilitation clinics, speech classes for victims of cancer of the larynx, films and speakers, tours of cancer research laboratories and general information on the disease.

The foundation's public information chairman, Mrs. M. D. McIntosh, warned that "in southeastern Michigan more than 10,000 new cases will be diagnosed before the end of the year."

"Many of these will die 'not because the cancer itself is incurable, but because they are among the unfortunate ones not reached in time with facts that could save their lives,' she noted.

Mrs. Schoenemann, 14 Wenonah

Drive, is one of hundreds of volunteers conducting the survey in the Pontiac area.

## Big Turnout Seen at Polls in Waterford

(Continued From Page One)

sition if elected. Kampen has been employed as a car salesman for Matthews - Hargreaves for the past six years.

## SEEKS 4TH TERM

Incumbent township treasurer Mrs. Dorothy Olson, 51, of 5599 Shoals, seeks a fourth two-year term as a Democrat. Her Republican opponent is Fred L. Morningstar, 35, of 4465 Major St.

Morningstar, a township resident for six years, is a certified public accountant. Mrs. Olson has lived in the community 12 years.

Eight candidates, four from each party, seek the four township board trustee positions in Monday's election. The two polling the most votes will be elected to four-year terms. The next highest two will serve for two years.

The slate of Republican candidates was unopposed in the Feb. 18 primary. They are incumbent Loren D. Anderson, Lloyd E. Gidley, Richard D. Kuhn and Eugene (Frank) Richardson.

Anderson, 43, lives at 2361 Edinburg. Gidley, 36, resides at 5199 Dixie Highway. Kuhn is 33 and lives at 265 Gateway Drive and Richardson, 35, lives at 6592 Row Drive.

## DEMOS NOMINATED

Democrats nominated in the primary are incumbent John S. Coleman, 35; Charles Evans, 62; Kenneth (Gene) Preston, 30; and John E. Verhey, 36. A field of six sought the four nominations.

Coleman lives at 100 Crescent Drive; Evans, 370 Riviera St.; Preston, 6441 Crest Drive; and Verhey, 4531 Cheesman St.

Incumbent Justice of the Peace John E. McGrath, Republican, will be opposed by Democrat Leonard A. Peres. Both are attorneys.

McGrath lives at 1311 Edgemoor Drive. Peres lives at 654 Hillcrest St. They are contesting for a four-year term that begins next July 4.

Vying for a post on the board of review are Democrat Carlos Richardson, 2328 Carlos St. and Republican Roy A. Dorris, 2515 Silverside Road.

Seeking election to two constable posts are Democrat Gerald C. Carley, 1043 Hira Road and Roy J. Wegman, 401 Waterfront St. and Republicans Ben T. Lowell, 3772 Aquaria St. and Davis S. Smith, 3791 Aquaria St.

## Hint at Perjury in Estes Trial

## Texan Guilty of Mail Fraud, Conspiracy

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI) — Reports circulated today that a federal grand jury will look for evidence of perjury in a trial that resulted yesterday in conviction of Billie Sol Estes on five counts of mail fraud and conspiracy.

A U.S. District Court jury of 10 men and two women, with a Negro foreman, found Estes guilty of four counts of mail fraud and one count of conspiracy

## Picture on Page 1

yesterday after 40 hours and 44 minutes of deliberation.

The jury acquitted him of eight counts of mail fraud and one of interstate transportation of a fraudulent document.

U.S. District Judge R. E. Thomson dismissed two other counts of mail fraud before the jury started deliberation.

Estes, 36, a bankrupt farm laborer who had high connections in Washington, could get a maximum of 25 years in the penitentiary when Thomson sentences him in about two weeks.

## UNDER SENTENCE

He is already under a state court sentence of eight years for swindling a farmer. Estes sold big finance companies' mortgages totaling more than \$24 million on fraudulent ammonia fertilizer tanks that never existed.

U.S. Assistant Atty. Gen. Rufus D. McLean, who prosecuted Estes, refused to comment on court reports of a perjury investigation. He said any statement will have to come from the justice department in Washington.

Government witnesses said during the trial that he began March 11 and defense witnesses said the exact opposite thing.

While the jury was deliberating, police arrested a principal defense witness, E. L. (Curly) Hartman, in Pecos, Tex., Estes' hometown.

The charges against Hartman, a carpenter and former pilot for Estes, were swindling by worthless checks.

John Coffey, head of Estes' former legal staff, will file notice of appeal when Thomson sentences Estes.

## Romney to Go on TV for the Constitution

LANSING (U) — Gov. George Romney will make his final appeal for voter support of the proposed new constitution by taking part in a half-hour television program to be broadcast statewide tonight.

The governor, and Mrs. Romney, will both appear on the program to be broadcast from WXYZ-TV in Detroit at 8 p.m.

The program is being financed by the Volunteers for Romney group and will deal only with the proposed constitution that goes to the voters on Monday.

## In Waterford Township

## Here's Where to Vote

The following is a list of precinct voting places in Waterford Township for Monday's election. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

- Precinct 1 — Adams School
- Precinct 2 — Fire Station No. 2
- Precinct 3 — Waterford Village School
- Precinct 4 — Williams Lake School
- Precinct 5 — Fire Station No. 3
- Precinct 6 — Covert School
- Precinct 7 — Donelson School
- Precinct 8 — Stringham School
- Precinct 9 — Beaumont School
- Precinct 10 — Lambert School
- Precinct 11 — Knights of Pythias No. 277 Hall
- Precinct 12 — Schoolcraft School
- Precinct 13 — Pontiac Lake School
- Precinct 14 — Drayton Plains School
- Precinct 15 — Monteth School
- Precinct 16 — Leggett School
- Precinct 17 — Burr School
- Precinct 18 — Waterford Central School
- Precinct 19 — Grayson School
- Precinct 20 — Lotus Lake School
- Precinct 21 — Cooley School
- Precinct 22 — Sandburg School
- Precinct 23 — Lutes School

## Birmingham Area News

## Issues Not on Ballot to Play Election Role

BIRMINGHAM — although it will not appear on the ballot, the proposed central business district development plan is expected to influence the outcome of Monday's election.

## New Kind of Voter in Suburbia

(Continued From Page One)

come tax on suburbanites who work there.

Many experts attributed Romney's victory largely to suburban dissatisfaction with former Gov. John B. Swainson's veto of the controversial Bowman Bill.

Now the suburbs know what they can do. And the nation's attention is on what the Detroit area suburbs do in Monday's statewide election—especially with the proposed new state constitution, the only issue of nationwide interest in elections throughout the country.

Both the Democratic and Republican parties are concerned about the suburban voter. Both know that ignoring him, or failing to capture his support, may mean wallowing in minority status for many years to come.

As with most new phenomena, very little is known for sure about the suburban voter. But some traits already are noticeable, such as:

1. He's unpredictable.

2. He tends to split his ticket, shun straight party voting and calls himself an "independent."

3. He tends to vote Republican, although Democrats girding for an all-out battle to get him back may succeed if the GOP fails to capitalize on its advantage.

Experts agree that city dwellers who move to suburbia become more interested in local government. Their new city is smaller and less densely populated. Their problems—sewers, water and roads — are unfamiliar.

Democratic State Chairman Zolton A. Ferency and Republican State Chairman Arthur G. Elliott Jr. agree the problem is to move their interest in government into politics on a wider scope. Each is seeking ways to channel that interest in his party's direction.

The same higher economic level that permitted a move to suburbia tends to make voters more conservative and more independent, especially when newly surrounded by already-Republican suburbanites. Ferency and his deputy chairman, William N. Hettiger agree.

Where the allegiance of the newly important suburban voter eventually goes may well depend on how he is treated by the two parties.

The Democrats are preparing to change their tactics, to communicate and appeal to him.

A record number of 11 candidates is running for the three commission vacancies.

Two of them, incumbents mayor pro tem William H. Bigham and William E. Roberts, have served during the months of the lively CBDD discussion.

The third seat is being left vacant by Mayor Florence H. Willett. Birmingham's first woman mayor is not running for re-election.

Besides Bigham and Roberts, candidates for the three three-year terms are Elizabeth S. Bagby, Frederick G. Bahr, David F. Breck, Walter R. Denison, George L. Derr, Mabel R. Murphy, Robert J. Spaulding, Allen D. Tucker and William B. Woodburn.

Seeking the two vacant three-year terms on the library board are incumbent James E. Tobin and Doris D. Mosher.

Incumbent John C. Emery Jr. is running unopposed for municipal judge, as is incumbent Edward B. Emery for associate municipal judge.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS—The issue here, which will not appear on the ballot but will affect candidates' success at the polls Monday is zoning.

The commission has deferred action on the proposed zoning ordinance until after the election. However, three of the five commissioners are now campaigning for re-election.

Mayor John S. Bugas has backed the ordinance proposed by the planning commission, which calls for enlargement of the commercial district.

Incumbents Lyman J. Craig and Robert A. Frye have been in favor of limiting the commercial area.

Also running for two-year terms on the five-member commission are Louis J. Colombo Jr. and David W. Lee.

Incumbent Homer J. Murphy is unopposed in his bid for constable.

Attention BASEBALL FANS: Clearance of TRANSISTOR RADIOS — Today and Saturday —



8-TRANSISTOR 8-Pocket Radios Values to \$19.95

Your choice of odds 'n' ends in transistor radios. Complete with fresh battery and leather case (fresh mowers on coast). Powerful for baseball game pickup in factories. Famous names included in this special group.



EXTRA IN-POWER 3-BAND Genuine 'REALTONE' 9-TRANSISTOR RADIO WITH AERIAL Values to \$23.95

You pick-up standard broadcasts, Marine Band for boat, weather reports and Short Wave for world-wide broadcasts. Complete with 10-section antenna, case with shoulder strap and earphone. \$1 holds.

SIMMS 98 N. Highland—Camera Dept.

## The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Increasing cloudiness, windy and warmer today, high 72. Scattered showers and chance of a thundershower tonight, low 50. Considerable cloudiness and cooler Saturday with a chance of a few scattered showers, high 59. Increasing southeast to south winds becoming 20 to 30 miles this afternoon shifting to northwesterly tonight. Saturday northwest to west 15 to 20 miles.

Today in Pontiac  
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 46  
6 a.m. temp. Wind velocity, 5 m.p.h.  
Direction, Southeast.  
Sun rises Saturday at 6:30 a.m.  
Sun sets Friday at 7:10 p.m.  
Moon rises Saturday at 10:50 a.m.  
10 p.m. temp. 50

One Year Ago in Pontiac  
High temperature 74  
Lowest temperature 46  
Mean temperature 60  
Weather Bureau Windy  
This Date in 51 Years 1 to 1951  
71 to 1951

Thursday's Temperature Chart  
Alpena 58 28 Fort Worth 68 47  
Anchorage 52 28 Kansas City 68 47  
Birmingham 49 24 Los Angeles 61 32  
Boston 49 24 Miami Beach 61 32  
Butte 49 24 Milwaukee 61 32  
Chicago 49 24 New Orleans 79 47  
Cincinnati 49 24 Omaha 61 32  
Cleveland 49 24 Pittsburgh 61 32  
Dallas 49 24 St. Louis 61 32  
Denver 49 24 Springfield 61 32  
Detroit 49 24 Tampa 61 32  
El Paso 49 24 Washington 61 32  
Houston 49 24 Wichita 61 32

Thursday's Pontiac  
Unrecorded temperature 47  
Highest temperature 72  
Lowest temperature 46  
Mean temperature 59  
Weather: Buggy

NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers and thundershowers are expected tonight through most of the Midwest from the middle Mississippi Valley east to the Appalachians and over the Lakes. Showers, with snow in the higher elevations, are forecast from the Pacific Coast through the central and northern Plateau into the upper Missouri Valley. It will be fair in New England. Daze and the Southwest and partly cloudy elsewhere. It will be cooler in the West and continue mild in the East except for warmer temperatures in Dixie.



# Pontiac Schools Plan Play, Magazine Drive

## Annual Sale Slated at PCH

Talent Show to End  
Student Campaign

By JANE BIGLER

Pontiac Central High School will hold its annual magazine drive April 9 through April 25. Student council members will handle the publicity and the student union staff will be responsible for handling money and bookwork.

A kick-off assembly will be held April 9 with a student sponsored talent show winding up the drive.

Students will be given daily ice cream coupons for selling their quota and will be eligible for a \$5 treasure chest. The homeroom teacher whose room turns in the most money each day will be taken to lunch.

Students who have turned in the greatest amount of money at the end of the drive will receive student council-selected prizes.

### HONOR ROLL

The principal's honor roll has been determined according to grades received the first marking period of this semester.

Seniors earning all A's were Susan Brown, Joan Grabek, Mary Smaltz, Nancy Boomer, Sharon Bradshaw, Margaret Coppersmith, Patricia Boughner and Sue Carriger.

Also on the list was junior Joseph McNeely and sophomores Diane Brown, Susan Cox, Robert Bell, Carol Gray and Linda Davidson.

### WINNERS ANNOUNCED

Winners of the "Music Man" ticket selling contest have been announced. Bill Goldschmidt placed first selling 138 tickets. For his efforts Bill will receive a transistor portable radio.

## U. of M. Teacher Visits Students at St. Michael

By WILLIAM O'NEILL

Dr. Kenneth E. Vance of the Bureau of School Services at the University of Michigan visited St. Michael High School during the past week.

Members of the faculty attended the Institute for high school teachers Wednesday at Our Lady of Mercy High School in Detroit.

High school students will be given a day of recollection Wednesday by Father Kaufman of Saint Mary's, Royal Oak. Grades earned by the students during third quarter will be distributed Monday.

Members of the Michaelite staff will be working on layout during the coming week for the June Michaelite.

Some 20 senior girls participated in a weekend retreat recently at St. Mary's in Detroit. Patricia Donley, senior representative of student council will give a resume of the retreat at the next assembly.

NEW EVENTS

Student Council Activity Night will feature new activities beginning tonight. Aside from dancing in the cafeteria and recreation in the gym, there will be square dancing and competitive relays.

Mary Bone is general chairman of the event, which will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. in the school.

Listed in the recent publication of the all-A honor roll are seniors Karen Flesher and Brenda Wilson. Juniors on the list include Barbara Cheal, Mary Crebassa, Judy Hoffmann, Robert Boggs, Steve McCallum, Carolyn Wright, Rita Hopp and Joy McReynolds.

Six sophomores, Neil Hamilton, Morris Liming, Roger Ross, Jean McGinley, Ann Peterson and John Salisbury, were listed. Also included were freshmen Linda Fields and John Slade.

Kismet adviser Mrs. Mary Apeauch announced early this week that her staff has successfully completed paste-up of all but ten of the book's pages. The 1962-63 annual will be distributed May 22.

According to Don L. Smith, driver training instructor, people will have an opportunity to use these tests to determine their own driving ability.

The public is invited to attend the all-school fair from 7 to 10 p.m., April 5.



Pontiac Press Photo

REHEARSING PLAY—Student director John Moldoch (center) of 2563 Judah Drive, Orion Township, coaches Gail Lake of 3895 Miller Road, Lake Orion and Jim LaMouria of 862 Pine Tree Road, Lake Orion. Lake Orion High School's Thespian Society will present "She Stoops to Conquer" April 4-6 in the school speech room at 8 p.m.

## Land of Oz Will Come to Kettering

By BARB SECAN

A trip through the Land of Oz awaits those who attend the Children's Theater at Waterford Kettering High School tomorrow afternoon.

Patty Looman's play production class will give the final presentation of "The Wizard of Oz" in the gym at 1:30. The occasion marks the seventh annual Children's Theater in Waterford.

Original scenery and costumes will brighten the story of Dorothy and her dog Toto who are swept away to the magical land of Oz when their house is carried by a tornado.

While in fantasy land, Dorothy and Toto share their experience with some humorous characters.

"OZ" CAST

Among those in the cast are Sue Jackson as Dorothy, with Toto played by Sandra Allen. In their search to find a way home, the pair encounter a lion, Michael Kelley; a scarecrow, Debra Peterson; a tin woodsman, William Griffith; and Oz himself, Brian Palcsak.

Chairman of props and scenery is Geri Daniel, with Jean Koren in charge of costumes. Credit for the student production will be given toward classroom work.

Tickets will be available at the door, and any adult bringing five or more children will be admitted free.

Projects in science fields

Clarkston High to Display Achievements

By JANET TISCH

"Achievement Day" will be opened to the public from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. tomorrow in Clarkston High School.

Projects in the science fields can be viewed in the chemistry, biology and physics laboratories with other projects on view at various locations throughout the school.

Judges will award medals to three top projects in the junior high and senior high divisions, with a grand prize trophy being awarded the top winner in each division.

Honorable mention will be given to outstanding art projects in

graphics, painting and drawing. The same will apply to the literature department. The industrial arts awards will be two cash prizes for the best projects in metalworking and woodworking.

All awards will be given out at a student assembly.

A small snack bar will be open Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the home economics department. Sponsored by the Clarkston High School faculty, its purpose is to raise additional money for the student aid fund.

FORENSICS WINNERS

To select participants for the district competition April 6 in Brighton, forensics contests were held at Clarkston High School the week of March 18.

English instructor Donna Chilvers judged the following winners: declamation, Robyn Rutzen and Cindy Collos; humor, Carol Walker and Carol Hunt; interpretative, Diana Crites and Carol Storm; original oratory, Betty Raby and Janet Tisch; and extemporize, Vicki Fife.

Each category winner will speak in front of speech classes in preparation for the district contest, where honors lead to further participation in the regional contest.

## At Northern High Auditorium

## Curtain Rises Tonight on 'The Crucible'

By SUSAN KILLEN

As the curtain rises on the Pontiac Northern High School auditorium this evening, the audience will be transported back through time to late 17th century Salem, Mass., during the days when witch-burning occurred.

The play to be presented is "The Crucible" by Arthur Miller and will be performed tonight and tomorrow night by the Northern Players.

A quartet of young girls claims that several highly respectable members of the community are witches to escape the consequences of having been caught dancing in a forest.

On the girls' testimony, many members of the town are brought to trial and convicted on the evidence and fears and prejudices of authorities.

Sets for this production were constructed with the aid of English instructor Clement Cleveland, Sidney Borders, Donald Weyer, Dean Souden, and other members of the cast.

The set was designed by PNHS dramatics coach Anthony Chiarilli. Chief electrician is Sidney Borders who has aided the Northern Players for the past two and one-half years.

Make-up will be applied by Maria Iliades, Elaine Hertel, Sandra Hetherington and Ruth Vallina.

Costumes come under the jurisdiction of journalism and home-

Other School News Throughout Week

making instructor Anne Shepard with assistance from Barbara Johns, Claudia Cook, Julie Reid and Nancy Jones.

### 'CRUCIBLE' CAST

The cast, in order of their appearance in "The Crucible" are: Gregg Silvis, Patricia Brown, Cecilia Piers, Pamela Proekt, Brenda Lewis, Jennifer Brooks, Devon Barefoot, Susan Scott and Patricia Waugh.

Augmenting the cast will be Andrew Rives, Sharon Douglas, David Butler, Robert Dugan, Cherl Mason, Stevano Daniels, Gary Eldridge, Nevan Masters, Carol McDermid, Lawrence Howard, Gary Carpenter, Pamela Jones and David Campbell.

PNH drama coach Anthony Chiarilli is directing the production of Northern beat the varsity girls of St. Michael's in basketball last Friday by a score of 29-28. St. Michael's junior varsity then trounced our junior varsity 23-4.

The club will begin playing tennis Tuesday nights. Any PNH girls are welcome to join.

Senior class vice president Elizabeth Venie is from general chairman. Her committee chairmen will include Jackie Little, Thomas Rouska, John Smithson, David Trapp, Betsy Gillen, Sheryl Jones, Marilu Cui and Clark Lemaux.

Although bermudas are in order, girls may wear skirts and boys slacks if they prefer. Music for dancing will be provided by FIVE HONORED

Five future nurses from WTHS will be honored in the capping ceremonies at the Oakland County Medical Care Facility Sunday.

Sandra McKinley, Jean Radford, Sylvia Galloway, Susan Hall and Linda Dean have met requirements for a specific number of hours of volunteer work.

Dressed in blue and white pin-flores, the girls feed and bathe patients and help with their general care.

ANCHOR NOW WEEKLY

Anchor coeditors Rhonda Tross and Ron Sutton announced that the Anchor will become a weekly paper beginning in April.

Members of the A Cappella choir and Girls' Chorus are planning to present "Forty-five Minutes From Broadway," a musical by George M. Cohan in April.

Counselor Patricia Hott and vocal music instructor Robert Crumpton will be directing the production.

Seniors were measured this week for caps and gowns for commencement and baccalaureate services.

Senior class president John Thordycraft announced that the senior prom will be held in the Gold Room at Oakland University.

Chiarilli is directing the production with Scarlet Rutherford as student director.

Tickets will be available to the public at the door. The curtain will rise at 8 p.m. for both performances.

The Catalinas, Northern's girls synchro team are working on numbers for their winter show to be presented April 23-4.

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Pontiac Press Photo

MAGAZINE DRIVE—Peering over the top of magazines they have collected for the annual magazine drive at Pontiac Central High School are student union managers Marilyn Morris of 261 Ottawa Drive and Roger Shaw of 39 Delaware Drive. The drive will be held April 9 through April 25.

## 76 Students to Participate in BHHS Senior Trip

By NANCY WEISSWASSER

Some 76 Bloomfield Hills High School students will travel to Washington, D.C., April 15-20 on their senior trip.

They will be accompanied by Roy Thompson, BHHS mathematics and chemistry teacher, and Mrs. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. John Locklin Sr., parents of John Locklin.

The three-day stay in New

York will include a tour of the city, a Broadway play and evening at Radio City Music Hall.

During their two-day stay in Washington the seniors will tour the city and spend an evening at the Pentagon Sports Arena.

Plans for this year's senior prom, "Gone With the Wind," are now in progress, with Patricia Lack as general chairman. Other chairmen include Gail Vogt, Janis Adams, Marsha Thompson, Robert Walter, Jean Kleisen, Polly Tompkins and Sherry Lundgren.

Traditionally the junior class makes all arrangements for the formal dance. It is to be held June 1 in the school gym, which will be transformed into a southern mansion for the event. Danny Baker's band will provide music.

Next year's staff for The Shield, BHHS newspaper, has been selected from members of the journalism class. Editor-in-chief will be Paul Hofffield.

Staff officers will include Nancy Weisswasser, news editor; Terri Seibert, news bureau chief; Richard Hartley and Bruce Perkins, sports editors; and Robert Uzelac and Lawrence Caldwell, feature editors.

Others on the staff will be Lynn Selt, business manager; Cy Linder, William Black and Mark Cryderman, public relations; MacLittie, advertising manager; and Jean Bacon, Barbara Beck, Peter Wales and Sue Buchanan, activities staff.

The future staff is preparing the April 12 edition of The Shield.

Walled Lake Prepares Annual Fair

By SHERI JACKSON

April 5 has been set for the all-school fair at Walled Lake Senior High School.

The annual event will feature displays by various departments, including Science, home economics, industrial arts, drafting, driver education and art.

Douglas Gray and Harold Estep are co-chairmen of the fair, which will be held in the school gym.

Heredit, tuberculosis, soil profiles and the molecules are topics of some of the projects prepared by students of biology. Harold Estep, Mrs. Lawrence Foster, Wallo Proctor and William Stara are the biology teachers.

Chemistry instructors Kenneth Hathaway and William Makowski have required projects from their classes. The construction of a solar furnace, a cloud chamber, a study of nylon and a study of the relation of cancer and smoking are some of the projects undertaken by the chemistry students.

HOME ECONOMICS

Mrs. Thomas Dolsen's second- and third-year home economics classes will exhibit the spring

and summer outfits they have been creating. Emphasis will be placed on this season's fashion line; the shift dress.

Industrial arts classes will present a combined exhibit of tools, sheet metal projects, wooden bowls, lamps and full-sized boats.

Small wood and metal projects constructed in Wayne Bell's metal shop and Frank Richard's wood shop will be displayed inside an eight-foot geodesic dome.

Pictorial and architectural drawings by Fred Chamberlain's drafting classes will be shown.

Two advanced students will be at the fair to answer questions and demonstrate drawing techniques.

Psycho-physical tests of reaction time, visual acuity, depth perception and field of vision will be displayed.

According to Don L. Smith, driver training instructor, people will have an opportunity to use these tests to determine their own driving ability.

The public is invited to attend the all-school fair from 7 to 10 p.m., April 5.



## GOP Leaders Blast JFK

'Scores of Deception'  
Claimed by Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate House Republican leaders accused the Kennedy administration yesterday of "scores of deceptions" which they said leave Americans convinced that on Cuba and other matters "it is not telling them the whole truth."

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, the Senate GOP leader, and Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, House party chief, kicked off at a news conference what they called a "partial list" of the administration's "failures to level with the American people."

They appeared for their taped-for-broadcast conference—the so-called Ev and Charlie Show—with Republican Gov. Clifford P. Hansen of Wyoming.

The governor voiced high Congress will "drastically, curtail federal spending so that the American people can enjoy a real tax cut."

Halleck read a statement asserting the controversy over "managed news" stemmed from the Cuban missile crisis last year.

"Today President Kennedy says there can't be a blockade of Cuba because it would be an act of war," he said.

"Yet on last Oct. 22, during the missile crisis, Secretary of Defense McNamara told newsmen that any ship approaching Cuba which did not stop on U.S. orders, would be shot out of the water. That is a blockade."

Halleck said that despite the fact the administration told the American people the removal of missiles from Cuba would be internationally supervised, an estimated 42 missiles were removed under a window-peeping inspection program operated by our own ships and planes that leaves unanswered to this day whether all the missiles were removed."

Dirksen, under questioning, disclosed he has completed his one-man investigation of the Bay of Pigs invasion disaster in the spring of 1961 and will submit it to the Senate GOP Policy Committee next Monday or Tuesday, with a view to seeking a bipartisan follow-up inquiry.

## Roseville City Officials Mute at Misuse Hearing

ROSEVILLE (AP)—Mayor Arthur C. S. Waterman, City Manager Louis A. Maiorana and James D. Bottomley, purchasing department director, stood mute at their arraignment yesterday on a charge that they misused \$333 of public money.

They were released under \$500 personal bond each by Bruce Township Justice Francis A. Castellucci, pending separate examinations late next month.

## 11,000 Greek Lawyers Begin Two-Day Strike

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—More than 11,000 lawyers began a two-day strike today, bringing Greece's courts to a standstill.

The lawyers are demanding that the government stop issuing licenses to law graduates who are engaged in other professions, retirement benefits after 35 years of service instead of 40, and unemployment compensation financed by contributions from the lawyers.

## CHANCES ARE . . .

Your home contents are greater today than when you planned your home coverage.

It costs nothing to review your present policy.

**AUSTIN  
NORVELL  
INSURANCE AGENCY**  
70 W. Lawrence  
332-0241

## Goldwater Sees Bill Knowland as '64 Candidate

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater, mentioned as a possible Republican candidate for president in 1964, says the name that "keeps coming to my mind as a strong figure for that race is that of Bill Knowland."

William F. Knowland, former Senate Republican leader who served in the Senate from 1945-58, retired to run for governor of California in 1956. He was defeated — his only defeat in 25 years of politics.

As for his own political plans in 1964, Goldwater told the Washington professional chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the journalistic society that he's thinking only about running for re-election. But he added:

"Actually, you know, a politician cannot really say exactly what he'll be doing a year from now."

OUT OF ARMY—Lt. Col. John E. Eisenhower, who has submitted his resignation from the Army, is shown in his Gettysburg, Pa., office. Eisenhower said he has accepted a position with a New York publishing firm.

(Political Advertisement)

(Political Advertisement)

DON'T  
MISS  
IT!

# HISTORY IN THE MAKING

WITH

★ GOVERNOR GEORGE S. ROMNEY

★ MRS. GEORGE S. ROMNEY

★ DR. JOHN DEMPSEY

in  
"The Michigan  
Constitution Story"

WJMT Channel 6 7:00-7:30 P. M.  
WJRT Channel 12 8:00-8:30 P. M.  
WXYZ Channel 7 8:00-8:30 P. M.

## TONIGHT!

(Political Advertisement)

(Political Advertisement)

(Political Advertisement)

(Political Advertisement)

# Let's ALL Pull Together and DO SOMETHING FOR PONTIAC TOWNSHIP

Incumbent  
CLERK



GRETA V.  
BLOCK

Her long and efficient service as township clerk has made her an invaluable member of Pontiac Township government. She has the tested ability to serve you well. Re-elect her!

Trustee

John C. Richardson  
Walter G. Smith

Justice of the Peace

Robert W. Hodge

SUPERVISOR



LEONARD F.  
TERRY

A former township trustee and a respected businessman, Terry has a wide grasp of Pontiac Township problems and the ability and initiative to do something about them. Elect a supervisor who will get things done!

BOARD OF REVIEW

Burke R. Cueny

Incumbent  
TREASURER



GOLDIE B.  
MAILAHN

Your present treasurer. Her responsible handling of township financial affairs has won her a wide reputation for integrity and competence. Re-elect her!

CONSTABLES

Ramon C. Block  
Leonard D. Thompson  
Charles W. Wilson  
Harold F. Van Housen

## Here's What a Republican Vote in Pontiac Township Will Mean to You

- Better supervision over all sewers and water installations.
- Your Republican township supervisor's "Open Door" policy will permit any resident the chance to discuss any problem, big or small.
- Your Republican team will clear the air of existing confusion and misunderstanding on urgent township problems.
- Your Republican team will work for greater harmony on the township board and strive for cooperation that will GET THINGS DONE!
- Your Republican team will work for efficient, moderate and responsive policies that will give you the highest possible return on your tax dollars and reflect the best interests of all residents.
- Your Republican team will institute a long-range, continuing program of tax equalization to ensure the most equitable possible distribution of the township tax burden.

# ELECT A UNITED REPUBLICAN TEAM APRIL 1

MAKE OVER PAGES

## Community National Bank OF PONTIAC

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

## STATEMENT OF CONDITION as of close of business March 18, 1963

### RESOURCES

|                                      |                 |                         |
|--------------------------------------|-----------------|-------------------------|
| Cash and Due From Banks              | \$10,132,774.86 |                         |
| United States Government Obligations | 37,966,744.49   | \$48,099,519.35         |
| State and Municipal Securities       |                 | 20,972,981.40           |
| Other Securities                     |                 | 217,500.00              |
| Loans and Discounts                  | 29,441,774.38   |                         |
| Real Estate Loans                    | 24,289,912.84   | 53,731,687.22           |
| Accrued Interest                     |                 | 646,027.39              |
| Bank Properties and Equipment        |                 | 2,516,458.98            |
| Other Assets                         |                 | 121,160.73              |
| <b>TOTAL RESOURCES</b>               |                 | <b>\$126,305,335.07</b> |

### LIABILITIES

|                                        |                 |                         |
|----------------------------------------|-----------------|-------------------------|
| Deposits:                              |                 |                         |
| Demand                                 | \$56,138,323.70 |                         |
| Savings and Time                       | 56,552,828.68   |                         |
| U. S. Government                       | 2,066,924.19    |                         |
| <b>TOTAL DEPOSITS</b>                  |                 | <b>\$114,758,076.57</b> |
| Unearned Interest                      |                 | 1,643,341.78            |
| Accrued Expenses and Other Liabilities |                 | 829,445.12              |
| Reserve for Loan Contingencies         |                 | 948,716.04              |
| Capital Stock, Common                  | 3,625,000.00    |                         |
| Surplus                                | 3,625,000.00    |                         |
| Undivided Profits                      | 319,022.76      |                         |
| General Reserve                        | 556,732.60      | 8,125,755.36            |
| <b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>               |                 | <b>\$126,305,335.07</b> |

United States Government Securities in the amount of \$3,951,065.77 Book Value, in the foregoing statement are pledged to secure Federal and State Government Deposits and for other purposes required by law.

### 13 OFFICES

#### • DOWNTOWN

- W. HURON STREET • N. PERRY STREET • KEEGO HARBOR
- WALLED LAKE • MILFORD • UNION LAKE • LAKE ORION
- BLOOMFIELD HILLS • WATERFORD • ROMEO
- COUNTY CENTER • WOODWARD

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



