



ROY D. CHAPIN

New AMC Chairman Sees Rebound

DETROIT (AP) — American Motors' new board chairman, Roy D. Chapin, said today "the bottom has been reached in our slide and things ahead look better."

Chapin, of Grosse Pointe Farms and AMC's new president, William V. Luneberg, of Ann Arbor, shared the spotlight with outgoing Chairman Robert B. Evans of Grosse Pointe Shores and President Roy Abernethy, 1915 Rathmore, Bloomfield Hills, at a changing-of-the-guard news conference.

The soft-spoken Evans, who

made headlines last June when he was catapulted into the AMC board chairmanship, resigned yesterday in a surprise move. Abernethy took an early retirement. Both are 60.

Evans, who plunked down nearly \$1.5 million last February to buy more than 200,000 shares of AMC stock and to become the firm's biggest shareholder, said his decision to step aside and that of Abernethy's was according to plan.

"During my seven months as chairman, my other business in-

terests were subordinated to the job to be done at American Motors," Evans said, "and I want to spend more time on my own business and personal affairs."

RETAIN STOCK

"I want to make it plain before any of you newsmen ask questions that I intend to hold onto my AMC stock unless there is some compelling personal reason for not doing so."

"Of course, if the stock goes up ...," he added with a laugh.

Abernethy, a 40-year veter-

an of the auto business, sat unsmilingly through most of the proceedings. He read a four paragraph statement explaining his belief that "a fresh team at the top management level will be stimulating."

The outgoing AMC president said: "I have seen every company have its ups and downs. In our case after we had achieved one of the biggest successes in industry history, the market changed swiftly."

"We could not move rapidly enough to avoid a period of loss."

But I believe the basis has been laid for a period of recovery."

Chapin said AMC would examine its position in the marketplace carefully and would concentrate in those areas where it could operate most efficiently. Some took this as an indication that AMC might be planning to cut down on its car lines.

Chapin said that AMC's car building operations would remain in Wisconsin and that plans for modernization of its Kenosha and Milwaukee facilities were under study.



WILLIAM LUNEBURG

The Weather

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

THE PONTIAC PRESS

VOL. 124 — NO. 288

★★★★★

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1967 — 36 PAGES

ASSOCIATED PRESS
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

10c

Be Ready to Crush Enemies of Leader, Mao Followers Told

HONG KONG (AP) — Chinese from Canton reported today that wall posters attacking Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung had gone up throughout that south China city and that Canton radio had broadcast alerts to his supporters to be ready to come to his defense.

Some arrivals said they had seen dozens of anti-Mao posters yesterday and early today before taking the afternoon train to the border and crossing into Hong Kong. Others claimed there were hundreds of such posters.

They said radio appeals directed Mao's followers to stand ready to "crush the enemies of our great leader."

There was no way to verify the reports, but most of the travelers told essentially the same stories.

They said the posters and counterattacks followed a week-end of bloody fighting between pro-Mao Red Guards and anti-Mao factory workers in which they said several persons were killed, scores hurt, a Canton hospital lobby smashed and doctors and nurses beaten up.

Thousands of workers reportedly stayed away from their jobs in factories and municipal gas, water and electric plants yesterday. Radio broadcasts repeated appeals for workers to return to their jobs.

LYING ON STREETS

A middle-aged Chinese man said he saw several persons lying on the streets — "I think they were all dead. They had been badly beaten about the head and there was blood all around."

"About 20, maybe more, were hurt when Red Guards fought with clubs. They were taken to the Canton Hospital."

When the hospital refused to turn over the injured workers, Red Guards smashed windows, broke down the door, and wrecked the entrance room."

A 42-year-old woman said she saw hundreds of anti-Mao youths attack a group of Red Guards — "they had iron pipes and they were swinging them with all their strength. They were shouting that they were sick of Red Guards and sick of Mao's thought."

MANY BLEEDING

A still terrified older woman, her hands shaking, said: "Human blood was all over the streets. They were fighting with clubs and bamboo poles. Many were bleeding and some were badly hurt."

Light Flurries Forecast for Next Two Days

Occasional snow flurries with no accumulation of snow are forecast for the Pontiac area through Thursday.

Already snow in the area this season measures 28 inches — 4 1/2 more than for the entire 1965-66 winter.

Partly cloudy and a little colder, the low near 15 to 20 with possible snow flurries and diminishing winds is tonight's forecast.

Variable cloudiness and a chance of occasional brief snow flurries, the high 28 to 32 is the prediction for tomorrow. Partly cloudy and a little warmer is the outlook for Thursday.

A low of 20 was registered at 2 a.m. today. The mercury had moved up to 30 by 1 p.m.

State Opening Is Wednesday

Length of Session
Anybody's Guess

LANSING (AP) — The State Legislature meets tomorrow to open its first regular session and when the session will break up is anybody's guess.

The schedule for the House and Senate is determined by the majority parties from each house and is offered to both houses in the form of a concurrent resolution.

The schedule specifies such things as a deadline for requests for bills, a final day for introduction of bills, a final day for committees to report all bills in the house of origin

Other Story, Page C-12

and a final day for bills to be passed in the house of origin and transmitted to the other house.

It also sets a final day for committees to report all bills originating in the other house, a final day for passage of all such bills and an adjournment date.

Senate majority Republicans were expected to draw up recommendations for a schedule at a party caucus today.

However, organization of the house, equally divided between 55 Republicans and 55 Democrats, could play an important role in determining the schedule.

Rep. Powell's House Seat to Be Decided by Nightfall

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House is expected to vote by nightfall on whether Rep. Adam Clayton Powell retains his seat in Congress.

Fellow Democrats ousted him yesterday as chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, an action which triggered this exclamation from the veteran Harlem congressman: "Jesus had only one Judas; I had about 120!"

Only hours earlier, he had been confidently telling friends and newsmen: "Keep the faith, baby."



REP. CARL PERKINS



HOW AMERICA MOVES — Two foreign exchange students among some 60 who toured the Pontiac Motor Division yesterday stop to pick up informative brochures. Affiliated with the American Field Service, the girls are Eleanor Magpale (left) of the Philippines, living with the Ralph

Stallards of Rochester, and Doriel Beggs of Ulster, staying with the Howard H. Fitzgerald II family of Bloomfield Township. The visiting students, all staying in Oakland County homes, come from 21 countries.

Mental Health Peace Plan Eyed

A new agreement proposal, that hopefully will resolve a long-standing jurisdictional dispute between two mental health agencies, emerged in working draft form yesterday and will

receive formal attention Jan. 20. Dr. Robert E. Walden, psychiatric director for the Oakland County Community Mental Health Services Board, yesterday submitted the draft to Dr. Donald W. Martin, medical superintendent of Pontiac State Hospital.

The new proposal, if acceptable to both the mental health board and the hospital, would assure the hospital's receipt of a pending \$250,000 federal grant.

It also would give the hospital primary jurisdiction over a 14-township area representing about one-fifth of the county population.

This jurisdiction, however, would not be exclusive. The mental health board would be allowed by the proposed agreement to also provide services in this area.

EXPRESSES HOPE

In his letter accompanying the working draft, Dr. Walden expressed hope that this arrangement will fulfill the needs of the community, the wishes of the board and the requirements of the State Hospital and the Michigan Department of Mental Health.

"To achieve true collabora-

tion, we must now rework the agreement together," Dr. Walden said.

He noted that a recent letter to him from Dr. Martin had expressed the same wish.

Dr. Walden described the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Bulletin

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. John E. Fogarty, D-R.I., died suddenly today at the Capitol. The house sergeant at arms said Fogarty, elected in 1940, collapsed and died in his office. Fogarty, 54, was chairman of the Appropriations subcommittee that handled funds for the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare. He was sixth-ranking member of the full committee.

City's Go-It-Alone Policy on Sewers Is Reaffirmed

By L. GARY THORNE
Asst. City Editor — Suburban

Unless there is a major change in present circumstances, Pontiac will not join the county-sponsored Clinton-Oakland Interceptor System.

City officials have been approached by Oakland County authorities and asked to reconsider their decision of last summer to go it alone on construction of the Galloway Creek trunk system, planned as a leg of the interceptor.

News Analysis

er their decision of last summer to go it alone on construction of the Galloway Creek trunk system, planned as a leg of the interceptor.

LBJ to Deliver State of Union Speech Tonight

See 'Great Society' Continuation but Reduced Financing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 90th Congress convenes today and within hours will hear from President Johnson what he wants it to do this year.

The President is scheduled to deliver his State of the Union message in the House chamber at 9:30 p.m. EST, only 9 1/2 hours after the first banging of the gavel for this less than a year Democratic Congress.

Congressional leaders expect Johnson to call for revisions of the draft law; continuance, probably with reduced financing, of "Great Society" programs enacted by the 89th Congress; from \$10 billion to \$15 billion extra to finance the war in Vietnam, and increased Social Security benefits.

Amidst signs that he will continue a wait-and-see policy on immediate request for a tax increase.

Johnson will be facing a House with a 248-187 Democratic edge, down 47 seats since the last election, and a Senate controlled by Democrats 64 to 36, off 3 Democratic seats since November.

HOUSE RULES

Before the President goes to Capitol Hill tonight, members of Congress will be grappling with organizational and rules battles.

Here are the situations on other start-of-session matters:

—The House may battle over a rule adopted several years ago to keep legislation from being bottled up in the Rules Committee. Democrats voted Monday to retain it but Republicans want it modified to remove some of the speaker's discretion in using it.

—The Senate will not take up until Wednesday a bipartisan move to make it easier to cut off filibusters.

The request to reconsider prompted city officials to take a second look at the sewer situation. This they reported, they have done and indications are that the original decision still applies.

City officials publicly have said they would proceed with plans to construct the creek sewer and would have until the time construction contracts are awarded to change their minds. The door technically still is still open.

Prime consideration for the city has been furnishing sewerage. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

In Today's Press

'Death Traps'

Waterford moves against abandoned refrigerators, iceboxes. — PAGE A-5.

Doggone!

Sixteen dogs will fly south this winter with Avon couple. — PAGE A-4.

Draft Debate

Directors in different states split on system. — PAGE A-8.

Area News	A-4
Astrology	C-3
Bridge	C-3
Crossword Puzzle	C-11
Comics	C-3
Editorials	A-6
High School	B-1
Markets	C-4
Obituaries	B-5
Sports	C-1
Tax Series	C-5
Theaters	C-5
TV-Radio Programs	C-11
Wilson, Earl	C-11
Women's Pages	B-7-B-9

U.S. Starts Offensive

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — A massive American force backed by planes, armor and artillery has launched the biggest offensive of the Vietnam war in an attempt to sweep the Vietcong out of the jungled "Iron Triangle" 20 to 30 miles north of Saigon.

The objective is to capture a major headquarters complex of the Communists and to clear enemy troops from the tangled forests from which they menace the South Vietnamese capital.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland's command announced the multidivision operation was launched at dawn Sunday. It said in the first three days 92 Vietcong have been killed and 16 taken prisoner. The operation includes evacu-

ation of up to 10,000 Vietnamese peasants living in the long-time Vietcong bastion and their resettlement in other localities.

Westmoreland told newsmen that the enemy had changed his military strategy in 1966, but that his objective remains the same: "To unify Vietnam by force as a Communist state."

YEAR-END REVIEW

In a year-end review, he said the enemy strength in South Vietnam exceeds 280,000 men, and infiltration from North Vietnam has averaged more than 8,000 men a month.

Other than the drive in the Iron Triangle, no major engagements were reported by the U.S. and South Vietnamese commands.

U.S. headquarters said American Marines took sporadic mortar and small arms fire in their sweep of Thanh Phu Peninsula 55 miles south of Saigon in the Mekong Delta.

But there has been no contact of any size since the Leathernecks landed last Friday, and so far only four enemy have been reported killed and five taken prisoner.

45 CONG KILLED

South Vietnamese headquarters reported 45 Vietcong killed by government troops in repulsing two attacks on military posts 340 and 348 miles north-east of Saigon.

South Korea's Tiger Division reported 26 Vietcong killed, 212 captured and 621 suspects pulled in during operation Maeng Ho 6, which has been going on since Jan. 3 about 13 miles south of Qui Nhon.

The Koreans do not announce their own casualties.

Continuing bad weather once again hampered the U.S. air offensive over North Vietnam, and American pilots flew only 60 strike and reconnaissance missions yesterday.

24-Hour Strike Cuts Rome Train Service

ROME (AP) — A 24-hour railway strike brought train service almost to a total standstill today in Italy.

Only 59 trains out of a normal 3,000 were operating. These were manned by special crews to handle traffic on international runs to and from France, Switzerland, Austria and Yugoslavia.

Military personnel operated shuttle bus services between Italian cities.

The strike, which ends tonight, was called by unions demanding shorter hours for 35,000 state railway workers.

Mental Health Accord Eyed

(Continued From Page One)

This would be in line with the board's other funding relationships and with the state's community mental health services law under which the county board operates, according to Dr. Walden.

Essentially, the new proposal stipulates that mental health board funds (75 per cent state and 25 per cent local) be earmarked for the hospital's new services as federal funds diminish.

Thus, it would appear that county officials would have to redraft the agreements and resubmit them to the local municipalities for a second approval, which could be a time-consuming operation.

But, why doesn't Pontiac want to join the Clinton-Oakland system, the \$33.3-million pipe that eventually would deliver Oakland County sewage to Detroit for treatment?

Pontiac's decision to go it alone could mean a significant delay for the Clinton-Oakland disposal system, which is planned to serve the six Pontiac area communities of Waterford, Orion, Avon, Pontiac, Independence and West Bloomfield townships.

All the affected communities, except Pontiac, have signed Clinton-Oakland contracts. The contracts, however, are based on Pontiac's participation.

Thus, it would appear that county officials would have to redraft the agreements and resubmit them to the local municipalities for a second approval, which could be a time-consuming operation.

But, why doesn't Pontiac want to join the Clinton-Oakland system, the \$33.3-million pipe that eventually would deliver Oakland County sewage to Detroit for treatment?

Pontiac's decision to go it alone could mean a significant delay for the Clinton-Oakland disposal system, which is planned to serve the six Pontiac area communities of Waterford, Orion, Avon, Pontiac, Independence and West Bloomfield townships.

All the affected communities, except Pontiac, have signed Clinton-Oakland contracts. The contracts, however, are based on Pontiac's participation.

Thus, it would appear that county officials would have to redraft the agreements and resubmit them to the local municipalities for a second approval, which could be a time-consuming operation.

But, why doesn't Pontiac want to join the Clinton-Oakland system, the \$33.3-million pipe that eventually would deliver Oakland County sewage to Detroit for treatment?

Pontiac's decision to go it alone could mean a significant delay for the Clinton-Oakland disposal system, which is planned to serve the six Pontiac area communities of Waterford, Orion, Avon, Pontiac, Independence and West Bloomfield townships.

All the affected communities, except Pontiac, have signed Clinton-Oakland contracts. The contracts, however, are based on Pontiac's participation.

Thus, it would appear that county officials would have to redraft the agreements and resubmit them to the local municipalities for a second approval, which could be a time-consuming operation.



AIRLIFTED INTO BATTLE ZONE — U.S. Army helicopters airlift American and South Vietnamese troops into the area north of Saigon known as the "Iron Triangle."

Five infantry and two paratrooper battalions were carried by 60 choppers yesterday in the biggest U.S. military involvement in the Vietnam war.

Layoffs, Work Cuts Dot Auto Industry

DETROIT (AP) — Layoffs and shortened workweeks were commonplace in the auto industry this week as production continued at less than full capacity.

General Motors laid off 2,860 workers at six of its plants Monday with more than 85,000 employees still on the job at those units after the layoffs. It was the second and final step in a GM production adjustment program announced Nov. 18.

The Pontiac Motor Division and Fisher Body plant have laid off a total of 565 employees as

of yesterday, according to officials.

American Motors closed its car assembly lines Monday for two weeks and planned to resume output Jan. 23 on a reduced schedule of 1,100 cars a day rather than 1,600, which had been the AMC output.

At Chrysler, assemblies were halted this week at two plants, Los Angeles and Detroit Lynch Road unit.

Ford had five plants ticketed for four days of work this week, instead of the regular five. Those at Atlanta, Kansas City, Mahwah, N. J. and St. Louis were closed today. Lorain, Ohio, is to be idle next Friday.

The industry's January car goal was set at 721,000 cars compared with output of 816,558 cars in January, 1966.

Current goal for the first quarter was estimated at 2,225,000 cars compared with an output of 2,495,224 in the opening three months last year.

TO MATCH OUTPUT Output last week in U. S. plants was estimated at about 143,000 units, with expectations that figure would be matched again this week.

A bright note in the production picture was that Pontiac was all set to begin production of its new specialty sports car, the Firebird, at the Lordstown, Ohio, plant this week.

Firebird is the latest challenger in a market which includes the Mustang, Cougar, Camaro, and the Barracuda. It will make its debut at the Chicago Auto Show next month.

Lincoln-Mercury enlarged its bid for that segment of the market when it announced today addition of a new luxury Cougar called the XR-7. The new model has a classic interior, designed in line with some high-priced European cars, Mercury officials said.

TO BE ABANDONED The report foresaw that some time after 1980 existing treatment facilities now discharging into the Clinton River would have to be abandoned, including Pontiac's \$3.2-million treatment plant.

The master collection and treatment system, which is to take in the Clinton-Oakland interceptor, would have Detroit as its "core."

City officials have been aware of the drastic implications of the NSF report. Previously, municipal spokesmen said privately they did not agree with the entire findings.

For example, city officials feel — and events have proved them right since issuance of the report — that Detroit would have to furnish more extensive treatment of sewage than it now does.

Those favoring the "regional approach" as advocated in the report now claim that Detroit is the logical unit to expand to meet boosted state and federal requirements for more extensive sewage treatment.

Meantime, city officials indicate Pontiac will likely be able to go it alone regardless of what eventual added treatment might be necessary. This latter consideration would appear to be the obvious thinking behind the city's continued intention to build the Galloway Creek trunk sewer alone.

PRELIMINARY INDICATIONS In the past have been that Pontiac would have to pay slightly more to build a Galloway Creek trunk line as opposed to it being part of the master interceptor.

Essentially, the city's present direction would appear to run counter to the so-called "regional approach" to sewage disposal problems.

In a study unveiled nearly two years ago, a six-county master plan was devised on sewage and drainage problems through the year 2100.

The master plan, contained in

City's Go-It-Alone Policy on Sewers Is Reaffirmed

(Continued From Page One)

er service to a projected Catholic high school planned for the northeast corner of the city — the area to benefit from the proposed trunk line.

Pontiac's decision to go it alone could mean a significant delay for the Clinton-Oakland disposal system, which is planned to serve the six Pontiac area communities of Waterford, Orion, Avon, Pontiac, Independence and West Bloomfield townships.

All the affected communities, except Pontiac, have signed Clinton-Oakland contracts. The contracts, however, are based on Pontiac's participation.

Thus, it would appear that county officials would have to redraft the agreements and resubmit them to the local municipalities for a second approval, which could be a time-consuming operation.

But, why doesn't Pontiac want to join the Clinton-Oakland system, the \$33.3-million pipe that eventually would deliver Oakland County sewage to Detroit for treatment?

Pontiac's decision to go it alone could mean a significant delay for the Clinton-Oakland disposal system, which is planned to serve the six Pontiac area communities of Waterford, Orion, Avon, Pontiac, Independence and West Bloomfield townships.

All the affected communities, except Pontiac, have signed Clinton-Oakland contracts. The contracts, however, are based on Pontiac's participation.

Thus, it would appear that county officials would have to redraft the agreements and resubmit them to the local municipalities for a second approval, which could be a time-consuming operation.

But, why doesn't Pontiac want to join the Clinton-Oakland system, the \$33.3-million pipe that eventually would deliver Oakland County sewage to Detroit for treatment?

Pontiac's decision to go it alone could mean a significant delay for the Clinton-Oakland disposal system, which is planned to serve the six Pontiac area communities of Waterford, Orion, Avon, Pontiac, Independence and West Bloomfield townships.

All the affected communities, except Pontiac, have signed Clinton-Oakland contracts. The contracts, however, are based on Pontiac's participation.

Thus, it would appear that county officials would have to redraft the agreements and resubmit them to the local municipalities for a second approval, which could be a time-consuming operation.

But, why doesn't Pontiac want to join the Clinton-Oakland system, the \$33.3-million pipe that eventually would deliver Oakland County sewage to Detroit for treatment?

Pontiac's decision to go it alone could mean a significant delay for the Clinton-Oakland disposal system, which is planned to serve the six Pontiac area communities of Waterford, Orion, Avon, Pontiac, Independence and West Bloomfield townships.

All the affected communities, except Pontiac, have signed Clinton-Oakland contracts. The contracts, however, are based on Pontiac's participation.

Thus, it would appear that county officials would have to redraft the agreements and resubmit them to the local municipalities for a second approval, which could be a time-consuming operation.

But, why doesn't Pontiac want to join the Clinton-Oakland system, the \$33.3-million pipe that eventually would deliver Oakland County sewage to Detroit for treatment?

Pontiac's decision to go it alone could mean a significant delay for the Clinton-Oakland disposal system, which is planned to serve the six Pontiac area communities of Waterford, Orion, Avon, Pontiac, Independence and West Bloomfield townships.

All the affected communities, except Pontiac, have signed Clinton-Oakland contracts. The contracts, however, are based on Pontiac's participation.

Thus, it would appear that county officials would have to redraft the agreements and resubmit them to the local municipalities for a second approval, which could be a time-consuming operation.

But, why doesn't Pontiac want to join the Clinton-Oakland system, the \$33.3-million pipe that eventually would deliver Oakland County sewage to Detroit for treatment?

Pontiac's decision to go it alone could mean a significant delay for the Clinton-Oakland disposal system, which is planned to serve the six Pontiac area communities of Waterford, Orion, Avon, Pontiac, Independence and West Bloomfield townships.

All the affected communities, except Pontiac, have signed Clinton-Oakland contracts. The contracts, however, are based on Pontiac's participation.

PRELIMINARY INDICATIONS In the past have been that Pontiac would have to pay slightly more to build a Galloway Creek trunk line as opposed to it being part of the master interceptor.

Essentially, the city's present direction would appear to run counter to the so-called "regional approach" to sewage disposal problems.

In a study unveiled nearly two years ago, a six-county master plan was devised on sewage and drainage problems through the year 2100.

The master plan, contained in

er service to a projected Catholic high school planned for the northeast corner of the city — the area to benefit from the proposed trunk line.

Pontiac's decision to go it alone could mean a significant delay for the Clinton-Oakland disposal system, which is planned to serve the six Pontiac area communities of Waterford, Orion, Avon, Pontiac, Independence and West Bloomfield townships.

All the affected communities, except Pontiac, have signed Clinton-Oakland contracts. The contracts, however, are based on Pontiac's participation.

Thus, it would appear that county officials would have to redraft the agreements and resubmit them to the local municipalities for a second approval, which could be a time-consuming operation.

But, why doesn't Pontiac want to join the Clinton-Oakland system, the \$33.3-million pipe that eventually would deliver Oakland County sewage to Detroit for treatment?

Pontiac's decision to go it alone could mean a significant delay for the Clinton-Oakland disposal system, which is planned to serve the six Pontiac area communities of Waterford, Orion, Avon, Pontiac, Independence and West Bloomfield townships.

All the affected communities, except Pontiac, have signed Clinton-Oakland contracts. The contracts, however, are based on Pontiac's participation.

Thus, it would appear that county officials would have to redraft the agreements and resubmit them to the local municipalities for a second approval, which could be a time-consuming operation.

But, why doesn't Pontiac want to join the Clinton-Oakland system, the \$33.3-million pipe that eventually would deliver Oakland County sewage to Detroit for treatment?

Pontiac's decision to go it alone could mean a significant delay for the Clinton-Oakland disposal system, which is planned to serve the six Pontiac area communities of Waterford, Orion, Avon, Pontiac, Independence and West Bloomfield townships.

All the affected communities, except Pontiac, have signed Clinton-Oakland contracts. The contracts, however, are based on Pontiac's participation.

Birmingham Area News

Bates Widening OK'd Despite Church Protest

BIRMINGHAM — The widening of Bates north of Willits to four lanes was approved by the city commission last night.

The improvement was authorized over the objections of representatives of the First Baptist Church. The church is located on the northwest corner of Bates and Willits.

The widening was recommended by the city administration after the church had requested some relief for parents finding it difficult to locate a parking area where they could drop off their children for the church nursery school.

A spokesman for the church told commissioners that the problem seems to have been

solved through the efforts of the administration in providing a turnaround area at the north end of Bates, and that any further improvements should be tabled.

Commissioners pointed out that the widening would allow the installation of short term parking meters that would benefit members of the congregation.

City Manager Robert Kenning also was authorized to begin negotiations with the church for the purchase of a small portion of the church property needed to widen the street.

Bates will serve as an entrance to the municipal parking lot where the new parking structure fronting on Woodward is located.

Eliot Robinson, a veteran member of the Birmingham Planning Commission, last night was awarded a certificate of appreciation by the city commission.

Mayor Robert Page presented the certificate to Eliot, an architect, for his "meritorious service" during his 10½ years with the planning group.

"I know of few persons who have given as much time and energy as Eliot," said Page, noting that Robinson played an important role in revising the zoning ordinance in 1958, and developing the central business district study and the comprehensive city plan.

Robinson, of 572 Linden, has offices at 286 E. Brown.

Court Rules Cuba Visits Not Illegal

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court ruled unanimously today that a citizen who holds a generally valid passport cannot be criminally prosecuted for traveling to Cuba without government authorization.

At the same time the court upheld the government's right to declare certain foreign countries out of bounds.

But travel to these countries without specific authorization may not lead to criminal prosecution, Justice Abe Fortas said for the high court.

The ruling in two Cuba travel cases overturned the government's claim that Congress had made it a crime to travel to Cuba without authorization.

Fortas said the decision "rests entirely upon our construction of the relevant statutes and regulations."

"DEVOID OF SUGGESTION" "In short," the justice wrote, "the relevant State Department promulgations are not only devoid of a suggestion that travel to Cuba without a specifically validated passport is prohibited, or that such travel would be criminal conduct, but they also contain positive suggestions that the purpose and effect of the restriction were merely to make clear that the passport was not to be regarded by the traveler in Cuba as a voucher on the protective services normally afforded by the State Department."

Former State Sen. Carl W. O'Brien of Pontiac yesterday was appointed legislative lobbyist for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO.

It will be O'Brien's job to promote the union's legislative programs in Lansing and to serve as an adviser on political action with locals throughout the state.

"It's ironic that a guy who couldn't get the endorsement of the AFL-CIO Council should get a position like this," O'Brien said.

The Oakland County AFL-CIO Council refused to support O'Brien for reelection after he made it publicly known that he would run as an independent Democrat without the backing of labor.

O'Brien, who served one term, was defeated in November by Pontiac attorney and former state senator, L. Harvey Lodge.

REMAIN ACTIVE "This new position will allow me to remain active in local politics," said O'Brien, 36, of 513 Moore.

O'Brien, who will begin his duties Jan. 18, will be one of three lobbyist working for the AFL-CIO in Lansing.

Prior to his election in 1964, O'Brien was a quality control inspector at the Fisher Body plant in Pontiac.

He was chairman of the Senate Conservation Committee during his two years in the Legislature.

CAN'T DISCUSS CASE "You may go home tonight. But don't read any newspapers, don't listen to the radio or TV, don't discuss this case, even with a loved husband or wife."

"Pack your bags and be back at 9:30 in the morning."

Michigan Man Denies Charge

Car Theft Prosecution Murder Case Prelude

DENVER (UPI) — Thomas Julius Sargent, a 25-year-old Michigan drifter charged with the murders of an Arizona couple, pleaded innocent yesterday in U.S. District Court to federal charges of auto theft.

Sargent was charged with illegally transporting a rented car from Ely, Nev., to Silverton, Colo., last Aug. 22. U.S. Dist. Judge Alfred A. Arraj postponed setting a trial date on the federal charges until his attorney can prepare and file motions in the case.

Sargent also is charged with first degree murder in the shooting deaths of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Moeller of Phoenix, Ariz., last September. Their bodies were found at a campground near Silverton Nov. 2.

Sargent has entered no plea to the murder charges, but is scheduled to do so Jan. 25 in Silverton District Court. He was being held yesterday without bond in Denver County Jail on murder charges, but remains in federal custody in the auto theft case.

Sargent's last known address was in Hazel Park.

Justice Dept. Starts Baker Prosecution

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department begins its prosecution in the Bobby Baker trial today after the jurors get their baggage squared away for an expected long stay in the federal courthouse.

Baker, 38, former secretary to Senate Democrats, is charged with income tax evasion, larceny, larceny after trust, interstate transportation of stolen money and conspiracy. He has pleaded innocent.

Jurors for the case were chosen Monday amid extraordinary precautions against out-of-court influences.

The 12 — six men and six women — are government workers except one who is a retired Census Bureau clerk. Along with six alternates, they were told Monday by U. S. Dist. Judge Oliver Gasch:

"You may go home tonight. But don't read any newspapers, don't listen to the radio or TV, don't discuss this case, even with a loved husband or wife."

"Pack your bags and be back at 9:30 in the morning."

Beginning today the jurors are to be sequestered, meaning locked up, for the duration of the trial, expected to last 2 to 2½ months. They will sleep in hotel-like accommodations on the seventh and eighth floors of the big U. S. courthouse, and eat in the court cafeteria, or in hotels, in the company of marshals.

NOTES DECISION In decreeing this, Judge Gasch said, "I must take note of the decision in the Sheppard case." In that decision, the Supreme Court overturned the murder conviction of Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard on the ground, among other things, that prejudicial publicity interfered with his constitutional rights.

Baker, clad in dark gray suit and black tie, smiled often as he conferred with his chief lawyer, Edward Bennett Williams, during the jury selection.

Before the jurors and alternates — four men and two women — were selected, Gasch went to unusual lengths in his quest for what he termed "a completely impartial jury."

In Waterford

Trustee Appointed

The Waterford Township Board last night appointed former township administrative assistant Robert E. Richmond to the trusteeship formerly held by Republican Loren D. Anderson.

The appointment of Richmond gives the Democrats a 6-1 margin on the Township Board.

Related Stories, Page A-5

However, the situation will be reversed April 10 when five Republicans, including Supervisor-elect Elmer R. Johnson, assume office.

Then, Richmond will be the lone Democrat.

Four board members voted for Richmond last night: Republican Trustee E. Frank Richardson abstained. Casting the lone negative vote was Democratic Elmer Fangbner, who favored Trustee William Dean Jr. for the post.

Dean was nominated, but withdrew. Defeated in the Nov. 8 election, he will bow out of office April 10.

OF WATERFORD TWP.

Richmond, 40, of 3119 School House, Waterford Township, presently is employed as chief deputy treasurer of Oakland County, working under Treasurer James E. Seeterlin with whom he also served when the latter was township supervisor from April 1963 to November 1965.

While serving as administrative assistant to Seeterlin, Richmond prepared the township's annual budget, worked on a \$7.3-million bonding pro-

gram for the community's internal water system and was involved in other fiscal matters.

Before then, Richmond had been general manager of the Kelly Foundry Co. in Pontiac and operated a building maintenance firm in Florida.

A 1944 graduate of Pontiac High School, he also attended Pontiac Business Institute for two years and spent two years in the U.S. Army.

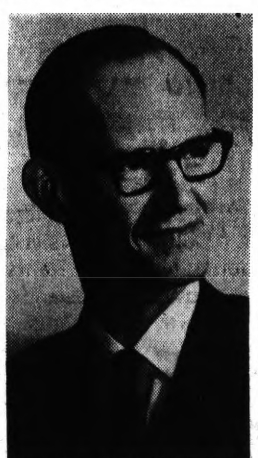
Richmond will complete the term of Anderson, who resigned last month following his election Nov. 8 as state representative from the 61st District.

TERM TO EXPIRE

Anderson's term was slated to expire April 10, 1969.

As a trustee, Richmond will receive \$15 for each township board meeting he attends.

Richmond and his wife, Philis, have two daughters.



ROBERT E. RICHMOND

The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Windy today with variable cloudiness and a chance of occasional brief snow flurries. High 28 to 32. Partly cloudy and a little colder tonight with possible brief snow flurries and diminishing winds. Low 15 to 20. Wednesday partly cloudy with no important temperature changes. West to northwest winds 15 to 28 miles this afternoon and diminishing tonight. Outlook for Thursday: Partly cloudy and a little warmer.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 20
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 8 m.p.h.
Direction: West
Sun sets Tuesday at 5:21 p.m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 8:01 a.m.
Moon sets Tuesday at 5:03 p.m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 9:07 a.m.

Monday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature: 27
Lowest temperature: 18
Mean temperature: 22.5
Weather: Partly sunny, windy, flurries

Monday's Temperature Chart
4 a.m. 24 11 a.m. 28 Alpena 25 23 Detroit 29 25
7 a.m. 25 12 m. 29 Escanaba 26 22 Duluth 27 10
8 a.m. 26 1 p.m. 30 Gr. Rapids 34 28 Indianapolis 39 24
9 a.m. 26 2 m. 30 Houghton 36 18 Kansas City 49 28
10 a.m. 27 3 m. 31 Lansing 27 27 Los Angeles 72 54
Marquette 25 23 Miami Beach 74 71
Muskegon 34 30 Milwaukee 30 25
40 Peilston 27 22 New Orleans 44 41
7 Traverse City 28 27 New York 40 32
23.5 Albuquerque 42 16 Phoenix 64 34
Atlanta 41 33 Pittsburgh 30 21
Bismarck 28 8 Salt Lake City 29 10
Boston 40 29 S. Francisco 58 52
Chicago 34 28 S. S. Marie 25 14
Cincinnati 35 20 Washington 42 34



Figures Show Low Temperatures Expected Until Wednesday Morning
Isolated Precipitation Not Indicated—Consult Local Forecast

NATIONAL WEATHER—Rain and showers are forecast for the Atlantic coastal states and the eastern Gulf Coast region tonight. Snow is predicted for the Great Lakes and the Appalachians. The eastern section of the country can expect colder temperatures.

Woman Slowing Pet Career

By JEAN SAILE

AVON TOWNSHIP — A woman who started her career some 25 years ago by getting a cat out of a tree has finally come to the conclusion that it's time to slow down a little.

Since that time Mrs. Martin Davis, 2040 S. Livernois, has assisted in the rescue of some 5,000 animals.

She's had everything from a pig stuck in a furnace pipe to a groundhog dug up by construction workers. And as treasurer and prime mover of the Michigan Animal Rescue League Oakland County shelter it's been her job to find homes for them all.

Some 20 dogs — "most of them terriers" — have found a permanent home at the Martin's 12 acres on Livernois, and when the family makes its annual trek to Florida later this year sixteen of them will fly there too.

While Mrs. Martin doesn't say that she's retiring from her work, she does admit she and her husband, a soon-to-retire vice president of S. A. Healy contractors in Detroit, are going to be spending more time in the South.

TWO HOMES

The family owns two homes there.

"My husband has always helped in my animal work — not always by choice," the charming gray-haired woman admitted, "but it's been through his efforts that we've been able to get a lot of extra materials for our shelter."

And when Mrs. Martin speaks of the shelter at 790 Featherstone her eyes light up



Pontiac Press Photo

Mrs. Davis And Friend

and she's still planning for the future.

"We've got a layout of between \$30,000 and \$35,000, and it's all been financed by private donation and by the proceeds of our Cranbrook antique show each September," she said.

"What we'd really like is an

isolation room addition where we can keep new animals when they're first brought in, but you know, it costs about \$18,000 a year just to keep the place running as it is."

EXPENSES

Mrs. Martin continued, "We have an annual medical bill of \$2,000 a year, and then of course there's the feed for up to 100

animals at a time, plus the salaries of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall London, our managers and investigator, and of Eddie Wirth, our assistant."

Mrs. Martin, besides finding homes for animals, considers the prime benefit of the league to be the spaying of all female dogs at the shelter.

"Do you know that one female in seven years' time can acquire descendants over the 4,000 mark?" she asks.

"We'd really like to find a couple of young veterinarians just out of school who wouldn't mind donating some time to help us here," she added.

Apt to discount her particular

Area News

force in the animal rescue movement, Mrs. Davis said, "Mrs. David Turner of 602 Mt. Clemens and Miss Georgia White of 146 W. Lawrence have been in this since it was founded in 1953."

NIGHT WORK

"Why, Miss White has been in animal work for 50 years. She used to get up in the middle of the night and go down to the stockyards to make trainmen water any livestock they were carrying through town," she said.

"She's the real Carrie Nation of the animal league," said Mrs. Davis.

Right now the shelter has some 80 dogs and pups and a roomful of cats, all waiting for good homes.

Any dog that comes from the shelter has had its shots and a female is either spayed or the customer has been asked to place a deposit for spaying on a female pup.

There's a charge — but it's not much when the medical services are taken into consideration.

"It's a good feeling to find them a home," said Mrs. Martin.

New Officers of Law Group Confirmed

New officers of the Oakland County Law Enforcement Association were confirmed recently by the board of directors and will be installed later this month.

Carl Carter, an investigator for the Detroit Edison Co. is the new president for 1967.

Former president Lt. Merlin Holmquist of the Birmingham Police Department was named chairman of the board of directors.

Other officers are vice president, Detective Harry Jones of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department; secretary and treasurer, Chief Robert Phillips of the Clarkston Police Department; and sergeant-at-arms, Sgt. David Putnam of the Waterford Township Police Department.

New board members are Chief Lee BeGole of the Novi Police Department; Howard Whaley of the Oakland County Coroner's office; Ted Bly of the Michigan Department of Corrections; Lt. Clayton Randolph of the Pontiac Police Department; and Chief Herman Schwarz of Pontiac Motor Division.

New Postmaster for Romeo Yet to Be Confirmed

ROMEO — Still awaiting confirmation by the U.S. Congress but now serving as acting postmaster is Robert See, 37, of 240 Sisson.

He assumed the duties of Mrs. Dorothy VanCamp Dec. 31. See had been financial clerk at the post office.

See rated the Romeo office as servicing between \$5,000 and 70,000 pieces of outgoing mail a month.

Planning Unit Head Chosen

Milford Twp. Group Fills Other Positions

MILFORD TOWNSHIP — The newly organized township planning commission has chosen Richard L. Hammersley, 3725 S. Hill to serve as its chairman.

At its first meeting, the commission appointed William E. Cameron as vice chairman, Donald T. Meisel as secretary and Stanley Cook as representative to the Township Board.

The commission was voted into existence last October and is now formally organized. It will assume the functions of the defunct zoning board.

The first business to be transacted by the new group will be a recommendation to the Township Board tonight that the board underwrite the cost of a land use study while its application for a state and federal planning grant is pending.

Township Supervisor William L. Mainland said the commission is aware of the existing delays in processing applications and feels the needs of the township are too urgent to permit a further delay.

AWAITING FEDERAL OK

Last fall, the Township Board filed application for a two-year federal grant of \$11,200 under the 701 Urban Planning Assistance Program.

Mainland said the application has been processed by the state but word is still awaited from the federal government.

If the Township Board approves underwriting the study by Parkins, Rogers and Associates, the first undertaking will be a complete land use study of S. Milford Road from the village limits to the township limits as it approaches New Hudson.

HAS GREATEST NEED

Mainland said this is the area of greatest need because it is the principal artery into the village.

The section, stretching for about five miles, is largely vacant, he said. The study will help determine to what extent the land should be zoned commercial or residential.

Robbins Firm Drops Airport Expansion

TROY — The City Commission learned last night the Jim Robbins Co. has dropped its efforts to obtain licenses to expand its airport on Stephenson Highway for commercial use.

Opposition from residents and home owner groups had been strong against the move, but the Federal Aviation Agency had not canceled the application, citing the need for "valid aeronautical objection."

In other business, the commission reappointed Roger Blackwood to a three-year term on the tax board of review.

The contract for doing janitorial work at city hall, held by X-pert Maintenance Co., Huntington woods, was canceled. City employees will do the work. A license fee of \$25 for indoor tennis courts was established.

Oddfellows Install Slate of Officers

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — Walter Goodrich, 776 Brigham, Pontiac, has been installed as noble grand of Clinton Valley Lodge No. 10 IOOF.

The installation took place in cooperation with Pontiac Rebekah Lodge No. 450 at the Malta Temple, 2024 Pontiac.

Also installed were George Hurrelbring of Avon Township as vice grand; Melvin Boersma of Pontiac as secretary; and Leon Reene of Waterford Township as treasurer.

W. O. Liebler of 41 Putnam, Pontiac, is retiring noble grand.

Bar Is Looted

LAKE ORION — More than \$125 in cash and 20 cartons of cigarettes were stolen from the Bo-Inn Bar, 1128 M24, it was reported to Oakland County Sheriff's deputies yesterday.

The money, all in change, was taken from a cigar box behind the bar, a cigaret machine and a jukebox, according to investigators.

Deputies said entry was made by forcing open the front door.

Novi Township Moves to Stop Incorporation

BY JANICE KLOUSER

NOVI TOWNSHIP — The township is going to court in an attempt to stop the proposed incorporation of the village of Novi into a home rule city.

The township board last night authorized its attorney, Emery Jacques Jr. to ask for a permanent injunction in Oakland County Circuit Court to restrain the action.

Township Supervisor Hadley J. Bachert said the injunction is being sought on the grounds that the incorporation is illegal.

He said that, as was ruled by Circuit Judge Arthur E. Moore last year, incorporation is illegal unless an area contains 500 persons per square mile.

This ruling was reversed by Circuit Judge James S. Thornburn last month when he said that as an incorporated entity, the village is not bound by the state statute.

VOTE

Village voters will vote on the matter of incorporation on April 4.

Bachert said the township would lose the bulk of its tax money if the village incorporates. Should the village become a city, the township would be almost completely absorbed into it.

Only about 2 per cent of the township's land area now separate from the village would remain outside city control.

According to Bachert, Jacques

said the injunction can be obtained. Attorney William Ibershof, representing a village citizens committee seeking incorporation, said that now that the date for a vote has been set, the township cannot take action to prevent it.

School Grant Application Is Authorized

HOLLY — The board of education authorized application for a \$32,616 federal grant under a Title I for a summer school project last night.

The funds will be used for 160 children ruled deprived economically and educationally, according to Russell Haddon, superintendent.

This will be the second year of the program. Children receive special tutoring and learn arts and crafts under the direction of about 20 teachers, Haddon said.

The board also agreed to begin a review of its policy manual.

It resolved to oppose expansion of existing trailer parks. However, the board was in favor of trailer parks in which the resident owns the land and tax assessments are possible.

New Supervisor to Be Considered

OAKLAND TOWNSHIP — The board of trustees will consider the appointment of a new supervisor at tonight's meeting. Former supervisor, Frank J. Voll, died last month.

Also on the agenda is a resolution on forming a planning commission for the township to handle growing problems of mining and home construction. Planning services are being performed at present by a consultant firm.

Walled Lake Dilemma

Portable Classrooms May Be Answer

WALLED LAKE — Portable classrooms may be the answer to the school district's anticipated classroom shortage next year.

The Board of Education last night discussed several answers to the problem including half-day sessions and extended days but informally agreed that portable classrooms would be more satisfactory.

Action was tabled until board members have a chance to see the rooms in use in other school districts.

Schools Supt. George G. Garver recommended purchase of the classrooms after explaining that the high school will be seven to eight rooms short next fall and Clifford Smart Junior High will be short one to two rooms.

There is also expected to be a shortage of about six rooms at the elementary schools but Garver said other methods would be used to alleviate that problem.

Walled Lake Junior High

School will have sufficient room, he said, and with some shifting could be utilized to take up the overflow from Clifford Smart.

Present enrollment at Clifford Smart is 930 pupils. This is expected to jump to about 1,110 next year when approximately 150 seventh and eighth graders are moved over from the recently annexed Dublin School.

Current high school enrollment is 1,339. Next year it is

Ice Attraction

GAYLORD (AP)—The City of Gaylord, which bills itself as the Ski Capital of Michigan, has 26 inches of snow on the ground and 50 feet of ice on the courthouse lawn. The ice is in the form of a chicken wire evergreen with a hose spraying water from the top. With freezing temperatures, ice forms on the wire, creating a colorful ornament for weekend skiers.

expected to jump to 2,018 and by 1968 to 2,196.

Garver said the portable classrooms would be the best answer to the problem because they would provide a full day of school, would keep the entire school functioning as a unit, would be less costly in transportation, would keep parents, students and staff happier and would make more sense educationally.

DRAWBACK

One drawback to the rooms, he said, would be the cost. He said it would cost about \$2,100 a year to rent the rooms plus \$800 to set them up.

To purchase the rooms would cost about \$10,000 apiece, he said, but would be more economical in the long run.

Once the need for them is past, "which wouldn't be for quite a few years to come," he said, they could be sold or used for other purposes.

Garver pointed out that half-day sessions would be less costly and make for better utilization of the buildings but said the disadvantages outweigh the advantages.

HALF-DAY SESSIONS

Under half-day sessions, he said, quality education would suffer, they are hard to schedule, transportation would be costly, they make for a poor time schedule because buses would have to pick students up in the dark and, at certain times of the year, take them home in the dark, and there would only be five hours of class rather than six.

Extended days would provide a full-day program, he said, but carry disadvantages similar to half-days and would entail buying extra buses.

"As I see it," he said, "portable classrooms are a reasonable answer to a difficult problem."

Need for TB Tests Told

WALLED LAKE — High school students and staff may be required to take a tuberculin skin test to prevent a possible outbreak of tuberculosis.

Schools Supt. George G. Garver said a high school boy was admitted to the hospital last week with an advanced case of TB and that he had been in school up to that time.

Garver said that because of the seriousness of the situation he would ask the board to establish a policy requiring skin tests of all students on March 1, all cafeteria workers and all teachers who had the boy in their class.

The tests would be required of all students in order for them to remain in school. The only exception, Garver said, would be for religious reasons.

Walled Lake to Drop Tuition Student Plan

WALLED LAKE — The board of education has decided to "get out of the tuition business."

Starting with the 1967-68 school year, the district will accept no tuition students except in certain cases.

Schools Supt. George G. Garver told board members last night that starting next year, the district will receive less money per pupil for tuition.

"We can't afford it," he said.

There will be exceptions to the rule, however. Any high school student who has been in attendance as a tuition student prior to 1967-68 may continue.

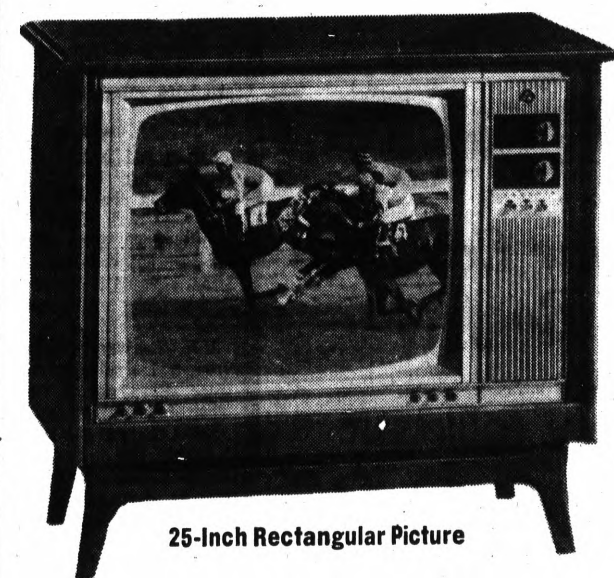
MAY CONTINUE

A senior whose parents may have moved from the district may continue his senior year as a tuition student as long as he attended the Walled Lake district in his junior year.

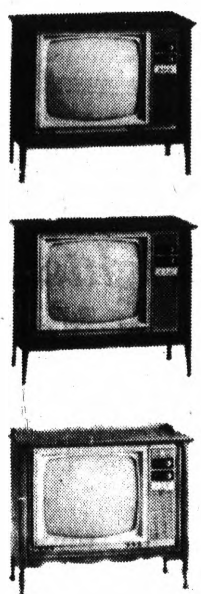
Parents who own property in the district but are not residents of the district may send their children to the Walled Lake schools on a tuition basis.

Also, if a child is living with a court-appointed guardian, he may attend school without paying tuition if the guardian is a resident of the district, and a

SYLVANIA Custom Color Television



25-Inch Rectangular Picture



Pictured above is the 25-inch rectangular picture tube Sylvania Color TV... the Scandinavian, a magnificent fine furniture console reflecting the tasteful, vigorous styling that is indicative of Scandinavian influence. The cabinet is especially appealing for the added convenience of its swivel base and the exciting craftsmanship of genuine walnut veneers and selected solids. Sylvania's own "Color Bright 85 tm" 25-inch rectangular picture tube and incomparable Custom Color Bonus Chassis combine to bring you superb TV performance encased in finest "bench-made" cabinetry. Deluxe tuning features include: variable tone control and pre-set fine tuning.

DELIVERED and INSTALLED

Only \$495 A WEEK!

Little Joe's BARGAIN HOUSE

1461 Baldwin Avenue, Corner Walton

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. - SATURDAY 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. TELEPHONE FE 2-6842

Switchboard 2nd Try for Flying

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Confident that failure will not strike twice, the Comsat Corp. plans to launch a second Lani Bird spacecraft Wednesday to create the first full-time commercial space communications link across the Pacific.

"The only problem we see now is fog," said Robert H. Gray, launch director for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

"The weatherman has forecast possible fog that could prevent us from launching because of range safety problems."

Wearing a special metal skirt to guard against a repeat of the failure of the first Lani Bird, the new craft is to dart skyward at 5:55 a.m. EST Wednesday on the nose of a sleek Delta rocket.

The Communications Satellite Corp.—Comsat—plans to position the spacecraft in a stationary position 22,300 miles over the mid-Pacific Ocean.

PERMANENT SWITCHBOARD There, Lani Bird 2 would serve as a permanent "switchboard in the sky" to relay telephone, television and teletype signals between the U.S. mainland, Hawaii, Japan, Australia and other locations in the Pacific.

The first Lani Bird was launched Oct. 26, but went into the wrong orbit when its spacecraft motor misfired. It is now being used, but is in an acceptable position only part of the time.

A titanium-aluminum-vanadium alloy is being used to make nails that are highly resistant to seawater.

There, Lani Bird 2 would serve as a permanent "switchboard in the sky" to relay telephone, television and teletype signals between the U.S. mainland, Hawaii, Japan, Australia and other locations in the Pacific.

The first Lani Bird was launched Oct. 26, but went into the wrong orbit when its spacecraft motor misfired. It is now being used, but is in an acceptable position only part of the time.

A titanium-aluminum-vanadium alloy is being used to make nails that are highly resistant to seawater.

There, Lani Bird 2 would serve as a permanent "switchboard in the sky" to relay telephone, television and teletype signals between the U.S. mainland, Hawaii, Japan, Australia and other locations in the Pacific.

The first Lani Bird was launched Oct. 26, but went into the wrong orbit when its spacecraft motor misfired. It is now being used, but is in an acceptable position only part of the time.

A titanium-aluminum-vanadium alloy is being used to make nails that are highly resistant to seawater.

There, Lani Bird 2 would serve as a permanent "switchboard in the sky" to relay telephone, television and teletype signals between the U.S. mainland, Hawaii, Japan, Australia and other locations in the Pacific.

The first Lani Bird was launched Oct. 26, but went into the wrong orbit when its spacecraft motor misfired. It is now being used, but is in an acceptable position only part of the time.

A titanium-aluminum-vanadium alloy is being used to make nails that are highly resistant to seawater.

There, Lani Bird 2 would serve as a permanent "switchboard in the sky" to relay telephone, television and teletype signals between the U.S. mainland, Hawaii, Japan, Australia and other locations in the Pacific.

The first Lani Bird was launched Oct. 26, but went into the wrong orbit when its spacecraft motor misfired. It is now being used, but is in an acceptable position only part of the time.

A titanium-aluminum-vanadium alloy is being used to make nails that are highly resistant to seawater.

There, Lani Bird 2 would serve as a permanent "switchboard in the sky" to relay telephone, television and teletype signals between the U.S. mainland, Hawaii, Japan, Australia and other locations in the Pacific.

The first Lani Bird was launched Oct. 26, but went into the wrong orbit when its spacecraft motor misfired. It is now being used, but is in an acceptable position only part of the time.

A titanium-aluminum-vanadium alloy is being used to make nails that are highly resistant to seawater.

There, Lani Bird 2 would serve as a permanent "switchboard in the sky" to relay telephone, television and teletype signals between the U.S. mainland, Hawaii, Japan, Australia and other locations in the Pacific.

The first Lani Bird was launched Oct. 26, but went into the wrong orbit when its spacecraft motor misfired. It is now being used, but is in an acceptable position only part of the time.

A titanium-aluminum-vanadium alloy is being used to make nails that are highly resistant to seawater.

There, Lani Bird 2 would serve as a permanent "switchboard in the sky" to relay telephone, television and teletype signals between the U.S. mainland, Hawaii, Japan, Australia and other locations in the Pacific.

The first Lani Bird was launched Oct. 26, but went into the wrong orbit when its spacecraft motor misfired. It is now being used, but is in an acceptable position only part of the time.

Mexico Belted by Snowstorm

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Northern Mexico began digging out from the worst snowstorm in memory today. The heavy blanket caused more than \$2-million estimated damage to the late citrus crop, but no casualties were reported.

More snow and below-freezing temperatures were predicted for the Mexico City and Chihuahua City areas. At Chihuahua City, the temperature dropped to 10 below freezing overnight.

The storm yesterday disrupted communications and paralyzed traffic from San Luis Potosi north through the states of Chihuahua, Nuevo Leon, Tamaulipas, Durango and Zacatecas. Some areas reported snow 3 feet deep or more.

The late citrus crop in the orange belts of Linares and Monterrey was reported a complete loss, with damage estimated at \$2.4 million.



AP Wirephoto

SOUTH OF THE BORDER — Old Monterrey took on a new appearance when it was hit by a heavy five-hour snowstorm, the biggest of the present century, yesterday. The

depth measured more than 20 inches and disrupted communications throughout northern Mexico. Damage to the citrus crop was estimated at more than \$2 million.

Panama Mob Is Dispersed

PANAMA, R. P. (UPI) — National Guard riot squads used tear gas late yesterday to disperse a chanting mob of 500 Communist-led youths following daylong ceremonies honoring 21 Panamanians killed in Canal Zone riots in 1964.

Part of a crowd of some 2,000 persons at ceremonies in a city plaza, the youths followed pro-Communist student leaders in a dash into the downtown area. No injuries were reported.

It was the only violence in the day-long observances marking the third anniversary of the riots in 1964 to protest U.S. control of the Panama Canal.

Ex-Publisher Dies

VALDOSTA, Ga. (AP) — E. L. Turner, 103, publisher of the Valdosta Times from 1889 to 1963 when he retired at the age of 100, died Monday.

17 Viet Dead Are Identified

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department has identified 17 men who were killed in action in Vietnam. Four other men were listed as dead from nonhostile causes.

Killed as a result of hostile action:

ALABAMA — Sgt. Joseph M. Moore, Elbe.

CALIFORNIA — Pfc. Alberto I. Jara-vera, Berkeley; Pfc. William L. McLaughlin, San Bernardino; Pfc. Alfred L. Davis, Long Beach.

ILLINOIS — Spec. 4 James E. Munley, Phoenix.

MICHIGAN — Spec. 4 Victor R. Hoyt, Pontiac.

NEW JERSEY — Pfc. Anthony C. Coffaro, New Brunswick; Pfc. Otto W. Baumann Jr., Spottswood.

NEW YORK — Pfc. Armand R. Graham, Oceanside.

NORTH CAROLINA — Sgt. I.C. Paul G. Jackson, Fayetteville.

OHIO — Pfc. Daniel M. Mobley, Toledo.

OKLAHOMA — Cpl. Roscoe Wright Jr., Wynne Wood.

TENNESSEE — Pfc. Randall L. Hixson, Daisy.

WEST VIRGINIA — Staff Sgt. Rod-mey D. Staton, Rhodell; Sgt. Daniel L. Miracle, Williamstown.

WISCONSIN — Pfc. Donald H. Lederhaus, Milwaukee.

MARINE CORPS — Pvt. Booker T. Washington, Jacksonville.

Died of wounds:

TEXAS — Spec. 4 James D. Green, Texarkana.

Missing as a result of hostile action:

ARMY — Pfc. Luis A. Ortiz-Rivera.

Died not as a result of hostile action:

ARMY — CWO Jesse D. Phelps, Boise.

SOUTH CAROLINA — Spec. 4 Thomas Rice Jr., Spartanburg.

MARINE CORPS — Pfc. Michael Vasquez, Ogden.

TEXAS — Tech. Sgt. Jerry W. Davis, Lubbock.

Missing to dead, nonhostile:

ARMY — Pfc. Gregory L. Miller, Brooklyn.

9 out of 10 farmers never think of joining The Peace Corps.



Hey, number 10:

The Peace Corps
Washington, D.C. 20525

☐ Please send me information.
☐ Please send me an application.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip Code _____

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the International Newspaper Advertising Executives.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

THINK SAVINGS...THINK WORLD WIDE!

COLONIAL HOUSEFUL!

3 COMPLETE ROOMS

7-PIECE COLONIAL LIVING ROOM

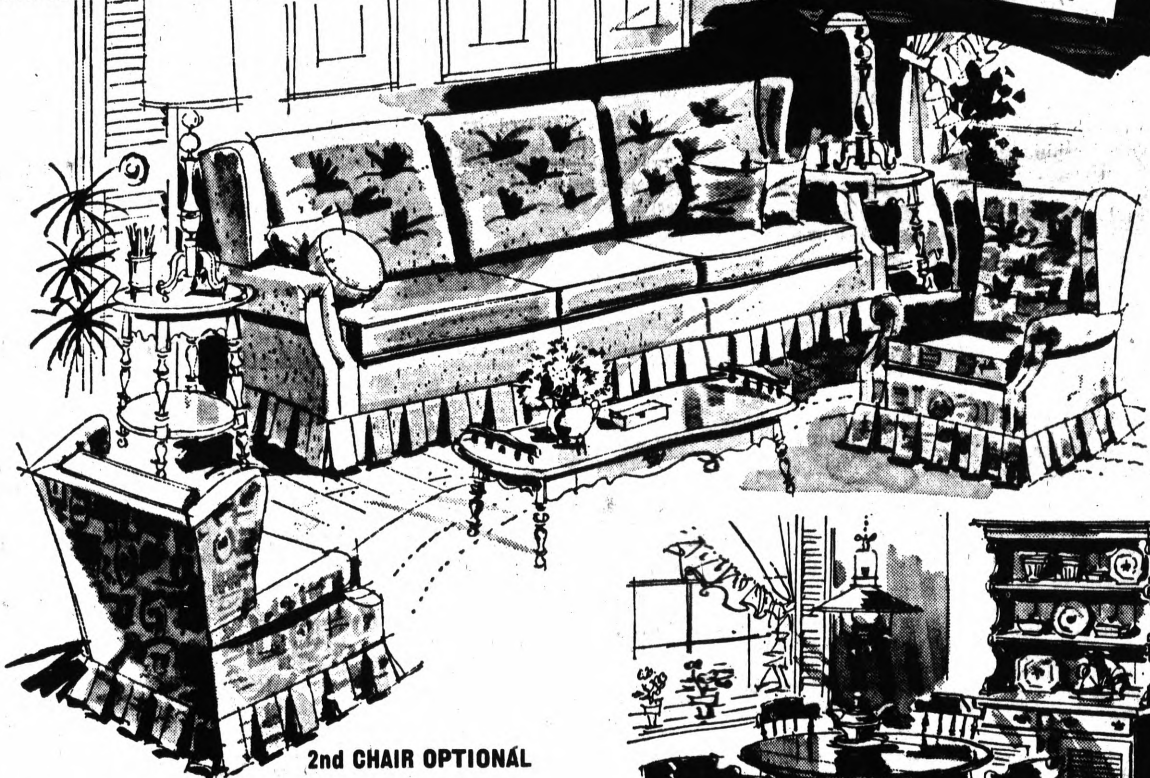
Winged sofa and chair have tufted pillow backs, reversible cushion, box pleated skirts in print or tweed fabric. Group includes maple finish cocktail and 2 step tables, 2 lamps.

7-PIECE COLONIAL DINING ROOM

Large round table, four mate chairs and hutch server in rich maple finish.

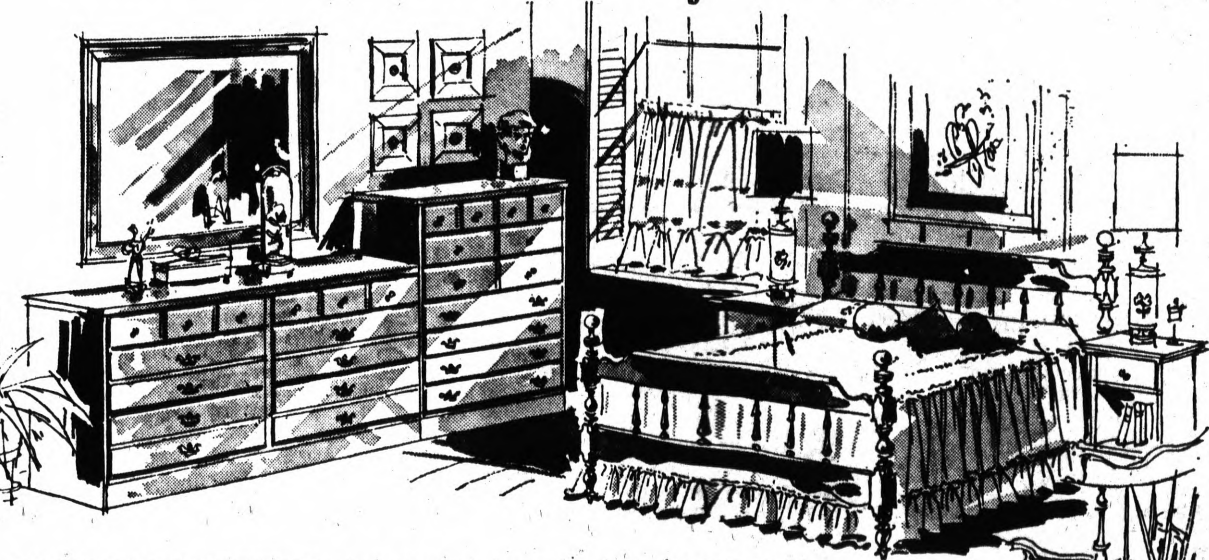
8-PIECE COLONIAL BEDROOM

Authentic designed group, includes: double dresser, framed mirror roomy chest and full size bed in maple finish. Also you get the matching box spring and mattress.



2nd CHAIR OPTIONAL

NO MONEY DOWN NO PAYMENT UNTIL MARCH



WORLD WIDE HOME FURNISHINGS

MICHIGAN'S LARGEST FURNITURE CHAIN
OPEN NITES 'TIL 9
at the Corner of
DIXIE and TELEGRAPH

Glenwood Plaza
NEXT TO Kmart

**SATISFACTION
GUARANTEED**

LEAN TENDER Meats

ASS'T. NO. 1 20 Lbs. T-Bone Steaks 20 Lbs. Rib Steaks 30 Lbs. Roast Beef 15 Lbs. Ground Beef 15 Lbs. Bar-B-Q Beef Ribs 100 Lbs. Total \$45.00	BLACK ANGUS BEEF HINDS 57¢ lb.	ASS'T. NO. 2 130 Lbs. Steer Beef 25 Lbs. Pork Chops Roast 25 Lbs. Veal 180 Lbs. Total \$88.20
ASS'T. NO. 4 Rib Steaks Chuck Steaks Round Bone Roast English Roast 130 Lbs. \$64.24 Cut and Wrapped Full Fronts*	ASS'T. NO. 3 Porterhouse Steaks T-Bone Steaks Sirloin Steaks Hamburger 80 lbs. \$55.20 Cut and Wrapped Full Beef Loins*	ASS'T. NO. 5 33 Sirloin Round T-Bone Steaks Pork Roast, Beef Roast, Hamburger, etc. \$22.95 This is an excellent starter, truly a sample order, our finest.
Extra Lean Freshly GROUND HAMBURGER 3 Lbs. for \$1.69	1/2 HOG Ham, Bacon, Smoked 49¢ lb. at no additional price	
Let Us Fill Your Freezer With Steaks, Roasts, Poultry or Whatever You Desire. 0-Down, 6 Months — No Interest Same As Cash — No Charge Imagine Only \$200 Per Week Start Saving 30 and 40% of Your Meat Bill *Gross Weight	PHONE 674-1440 WATERFORD MEAT PACKERS HOURS: MON. THRU SAT. 8:30 — 7:00 P.M. 4980 HIGHLAND RD. (M58) Across from Waterford High Guaranteed for tenderness, flavor and quality or your purchase will be re-cut within ten days.	ORDER BY PHONE CALL 674-1440

THREE COLORS

THE PONTIAC PRESS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1967

Kmart

OPEN DAILY . . .
10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
SUNDAYS . . .
12 NOON TO 7 P.M.

HAM AND NOODLES LUNCHEON
With Marzetti Cole Slaw and Roll and Butter

67¢

DELICIOUS!
MADE BY TESTED RECIPES

DELICATESSEN SPECIALS

KORN KURLS
FRESH AND CRISPY TREAT

Reg. 59¢ **44¢** Lb.

GRILLED HAM STEAK

77¢

With French Fries and Cole Slaw

STUFFED GREEN PEPPERS

63¢

With Marzetti Cole Slaw and Toasted Roll

DELICIOUS!
MADE BY TESTED RECIPES

DELICATESSEN SPECIALS

SLICED BAKED HAM

129¢ Lb.

Tasty Submarine Sandwiches

Our Reg. 29¢ **4 for 97¢**

A tasty, jumbo snack treat! Fresh, delicious bun, assorted meat, lettuce, tomato and onion. A meal on a bun.

LUNCHEON TUNA SALAD

With Cole Slaw, Tomato, Hard-boiled Egg and Crackers

48¢

DELICIOUS!
MADE BY TESTED RECIPES

DELICATESSEN SPECIALS

FRESH ASSORTED DONUTS

68¢ Doz.

KMART POTATO CHIPS

1 lb. Bag. Our Reg. 49¢

44¢

Fresh 'N' Crisp potato chips. 1 lb. bag at Kmart Low Discount price. For parties and snacks. Delicious dip recipes on back of each package.

POTATO CHIPS

EXTRA THIN PRETZELS . . . 12-oz. 37¢

PEPSI COLA

8-Pack - 10-oz. Bottles

93¢

10-oz. Pepsi Cola in convenient no-deposit, no-return bottles. Pick up a carton of eight and save at Kmart.

8-PACK COCA COLA **93¢**

6-PACK VERNORS **77¢**

"GREENTREE" 1 Pound CANNED HAM

Imported from Holland

117¢

Delicious imported Holland one - pound canned ham is pre - cooked and ready to eat . . . needs no refrigeration. Stock up on several now at this low Kmart price. Just "Charge It."

2-LB. CANNED HAM . . . \$2.27

Tasty Pecan Pie Treats

48¢

12 individually wrapped pecan pies. Ideal for lunch boxes, snacks. A tasty treat anytime. Charge it at Kmart.

12 JUMBO FIG BARS . . . **48¢**

12 SAND. CAKES . . . **48¢**

12 SWISS CAKE ROLLS . . . **48¢**

12 NUTTY BARS . . . **48¢**

DANISH CROWN CANNED BACON

Our Reg. 87¢ Pound Can

Your family will enjoy this delicate smoky flavor of Danish bacon. Sugar cured under controlled conditions to insure mildness. No storage problems; keeps on pantry shelf until ready to use.

78¢

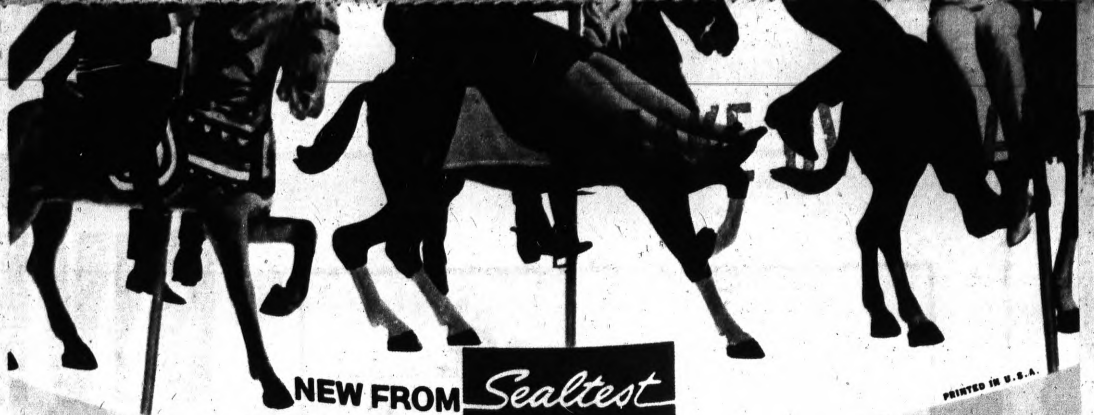
DELICIOUS FOODS DISCOUNT PRICED

HEINZ READY TO SERVE SOUPS 8 1/4-oz. Can . .	10 for 99¢
MEAT BALLS IN TOMATO SAUCE Family size can	177
HERSHEY SYRUP, 1 lb. can	21¢
HERSHEY INSTANT COCOA MIX, 2-lb. can	67¢
NESTLE'S QUICK, 2-lb. can	67¢
SALADA TEA (100 tea bags)	77¢
SWEET OR HOT DOG RELISH, 10 1/2-oz. jar	5 for \$1
SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS, 1/lb. box	31¢

SUNSHINE CHEEZ-ITS, 10-oz. box	33¢
SUNSHINE HI HO CRACKERS (3 inner packs)	31¢
SUNSHINE CINNAMON TOASTS, 11 1/4-oz.	33¢
SUNSHINE BARBECUE SNACK WAFERS, 10 3/4-oz.	37¢
SUNSHINE GINGER SNAPS 1 lb.	47¢
SUNSHINE VANILLA WAFERS, 12-oz.	37¢
SUNSHINE HYDE PARK ASSORTED COOKIES, 12-oz.	43¢
SUNSHINE ASSORTED 3 SNACK VARIETIES PACK	37¢

* Even at These Low Prices You Can Charge It at Kmart

GLENWOOD PLAZA . . North Perry at Glenwood



THE NUTTIEST THING THAT EVER HAPPENED TO VANILLA CHOCOLATE & STRAWBERRY!

NEW!
NUTTY-GO-ROUND
VANILLA · CHOCOLATE · STRAWBERRY TWIRL

Sealtest
ICE CREAM

IT'S A NUTTY WHIRL OF VANILLA CHOCOLATE & STRAWBERRY!



NEW FROM Sealtest



Deaths in Pontiac Area

Mrs. Clyde Ammons

Service for Mrs. Clyde (Susan W.) Ammons, 47, of 2866 Watkins Lake, Waterford Township, will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in Stiles Cemetery, Lapeer.

Mrs. Ammons died yesterday.

Dr. Daniel J. Hackett

Requiem Mass for Dr. Daniel J. Hackett, 71, of 782 Owego will be 11 a.m. tomorrow in St. Benedict's Catholic Church with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

The recitation of the Rosary by the Knights of Columbus at 7:30 tonight will be followed by the saying of the Parish Rosary at 8 p.m. at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

An Elks Lodge of Sorrow will be conducted at 8:30 p.m. today in the funeral home.

Dr. Hackett, Pontiac physician for 41 years, died yesterday.

Donald M. Loomis

Service for former Pontiac resident Donald M. Loomis, 44, of Manila, Ark., will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. Loomis died Sunday. Surviving are his wife, Nona G.; three children, Alan L. of Barstow, Calif., Ronald B. and Susan A., both at home; a sister Mrs. Richard Lockwood of Pontiac; and two brothers, Carl F. of Rochester and Floyd R. of Pontiac.

Mrs. Russell S. Begg

BIRMINGHAM — Service was yesterday for Mrs. Russell S. (Mary L.) Begg, 79, of 401 N. Elton at Bell Chapel of William R. Hamilton Co. Burial was to be today in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Begg died Saturday. She was a graduate of Northwestern University, Chicago, a member of Phi Sorority and the First Presbyterian Church, Birmingham.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. E. L. Goddard, of Birmingham; a sister, and three grandchildren.

Howard W. Dunsford

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Howard W. Duns-

ford, 61, 3520 Sunnydale, will be 11 a.m. Thursday at William Hamilton Funeral Home, Birmingham. Burial will be Acacia Park Cemetery, Beverly Hills.

Mr. Dunsford died yesterday. He was building division employee of General Motors for 20 years.

He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Birmingham.

Survivors include his wife, Jane; two daughters, Nancy and Martha, both at home; and a sister, Mrs. Kenneth Redmond of Marietta.

Norman F. Potts

MILFORD — Service for Norman F. Potts, 64, of 518 Elizabeth will be 1 p.m. Thursday at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home. Burial will be in Milford Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Potts died Saturday. A retired employee of Pontiac Motor Division, he was a member of the Milford Baptist Church.

John J. McGinnis

BIRMINGHAM — Service for John J. McGinnis, 63, 650 Lakeview will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at S. H. Metcalf & Co. Funeral Home, Grand Rapids. Burial will be in Rosedale Memorial Park Cemetery there. Local arrangements are by Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co.

Mr. McGinnis, a retired public relations officer with General Motors, died yesterday. Surviving are his wife, Vera H.; a daughter, Mrs. Robert C. Benedict of San Jose, Calif.; a son, John K. McGinnis of Birmingham; and six grandchildren.

Angel May

ORION TOWNSHIP — Service for Angel May, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest May, 1070 Indianwood will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Bossardet Funeral Home, Oxford. Burial will be in East Lawn Cemetery, Lake Orion.

The baby died yesterday. Surviving besides her parents are grandparents Martin Lietke of Detroit and Mrs. Mary Lietke of Lake Orion; two sisters, Tamara and Sandra; and a brother, Daniel, all at home.

Thomas J. Tippet

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — Service for Thomas J. Tippet, 56, 249 Calgary will be 7 tonight at the Church of God. Burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery, Macomb County, N.C. Local arrangements are by Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, Pontiac.

Mr. Tippet died Sunday. Surviving are his wife, Gertrude; his father, James A. of Asheville, N.C.; three sons, John L. of Waterford Township, James and Thomas J. Jr., both of Pontiac; a daughter, Mrs. Jerry Burns of Oxford; three brothers, Fred of Pontiac, Jess of Oxford and Ralph of Waterford Township; two sisters; and 15 grandchildren.



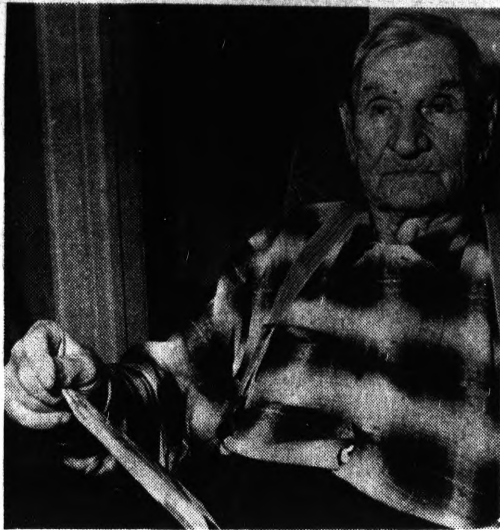
THOMAS E. AMOS

Officers Elected by Scottish Rite

The Oakland Scottish Rite Club has elected Thomas E. Amos of 4079 Aquarina, Waterford Township, president for 1967.

Other officers elected are Joel F. Smith of 700 N. Lake Angelus, Lake Angelus, first vice president; Emerson K. Mitchell of 938 Dursley, Bloomfield Township, second vice president; and Donald T. Beacon of 75 Scott Lake Road, Waterford Township, third vice president.

Also elected are Ivan H. Long of 167 S. Avery, Waterford Township, secretary; Charles H. Crawford of 4843 Westlawn, Waterford Township, treasurer; and Hayden W. Henley of 5482 Sarvis, Waterford Township, chaplain.



Pontiac Press Photo

KEEPING UP — When Joseph Robertoy, 65 E. Cornell, celebrated his 93rd birthday Dec. 3, he decided it was time he took his first airplane ride. So he and his daughter, Mrs. Verlin Reed, with whom he makes his home, flew to Norfolk, Va. They spent a two-week holiday visiting Mrs. Reed's son and family. Of the flight, Robertoy says, "I enjoyed it. I felt a little skeptic but I thought everyone else was doing it so I'd try it."

Move on New High School to Be Asked

The Pontiac Board of Education tomorrow night will be asked to take the first steps toward providing a new high school in the district.

Resolutions to be proposed to the board by Schools Supt. Dr. Dana P. Whitmer include adoption of educational specifications for a new school and authorization of a study on the future of Pontiac Central High School.

Enrollment projections indicate a new high school will be needed by 1969.

Also to be considered at the 7:30 p.m. meeting is a financing plan for construction and site acquisition needed this year.

Henry Ordered to Pay Costs

Stems From Contempt of Court Conviction

Found guilty of contempt of court in November, Pontiac attorney Milton Henry yesterday was ordered to pay court costs of \$100.

Circuit Judge Arthur E. Moore said he would neither fine nor imprison Henry for the offense, but that he would refer his misconduct to the Michigan State Bar Association for review.

Moore said that he had "a duty to keep the bar advised of misbehavior of this type."

"The court has no way of knowing if the misbehavior is singular or cumulative," said Moore.

Moore found Henry guilty of failing to notify a client that he was withdrawing from a case without getting the approval of the court, and for abusive behavior toward the court.

Moore, however, ruled that Henry was innocent of third contempt citation stemming from his failure to show up at a trial.

Henry had told Moore that he had not received the notice of trial and explained at the hearing last November that he was in the process of moving his office when the notice was sent and that possibly it was lost.

Henry could have been fined a maximum \$250 and sentenced to 30 days in jail for each offense.

Letter Carriers Install Leader

The National Association of Letter Carriers Branch 320 has installed Tom Spencer of 617 Raskob as the 1967 president.

Others who assumed office are William Cavalier of 2826 Huntington Park Drive, Waterford Township, vice president; Robert Arsenault of 2778 Genes, Pontiac Township, secretary; and Charles Griggs of 2335 Watkins Lake Road, Waterford Township, treasurer.



SPENCER

Bylaws Rule Action Asked

'No Literature' Clause to Go to Supervisors

The by-laws committee of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors yesterday recommended that no literature be distributed at supervisors' meetings unless it has the formal endorsement of at least one of the 86 supervisors.

The recommendation, which would necessitate an addition to Rule 7 of the Supervisors' By-laws, will be referred to the full board.

Committee action on literature distribution was requested by Duane Sanford, supervisor from West Bloomfield Township.

Sanford last fall raised an objection when Paul McGovern was distributing literature at a board meeting in support of his bid for an appointment to the board to the County Road Commission.

McGovern received the appointment at the Nov. 11 board meeting.

Deficit Reported

CORUNNA (AP) — Shiawassee County Treasurer Glenn Beebe reported a \$40,000 deficit for 1966 in his annual report to the board of supervisors. An \$82,000 deficit had been predicted earlier for the year. The board recommended to all 16 townships in the county that they adopt ordinances requiring the dismantling of all junked autos.

Kennedy Funeral Whittled in Balsa

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Working over a period of two years, Jess Hitt has carved a tabletop replica of the late President Kennedy's funeral procession.

The miniature features six white horses and three riders, the caisson, figures of Mrs. Kennedy, her son John, and a riderless horse, complete with empty boots in the stirrups.

Hitt, a retired plumber who has been carving as long as he can remember, whittled the horses and figures from block balsa wood. The caisson and casket were fashioned from toothpicks.

Luxury 'Garage' Requires a Label

NEW YORK (AP) — A new midtown 15-story garage looks so much like an apartment house that the management has been inundated with requests for apartment rentals and has been forced to erect a huge sign denying that it is a residential building.

The Gotham Hotel, which built the \$850,000 garage to supply its own parking facilities for guests, placed a floor-high sign, 32 feet across the front of the new building, reading:

"What is it? Is it a condominium? A nursery home? A discotheque?"

No! It's Gotham's most modern motor mansion (formerly called a garage) for automobiles of distinction.

Pair Robbed in Birmingham

An elderly couple was robbed of \$85 at knife point by an intruder in their home, 1175 Ruffner, Birmingham, at 3:45 p.m. yesterday.

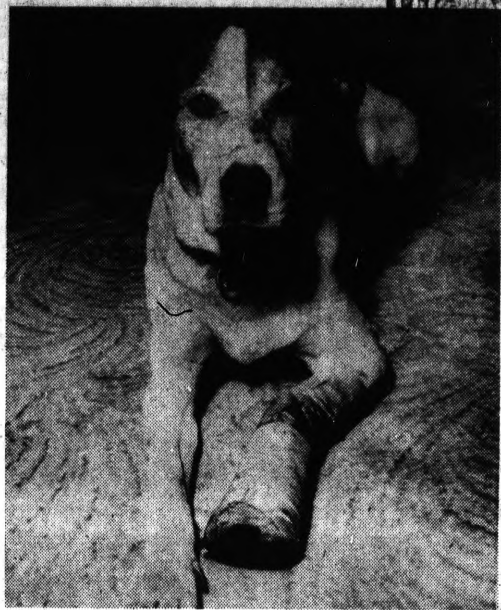
Birmingham police said a tall, well-dressed man knocked at the door of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Pellerin, then forced his way inside, pulling a knife.

He demanded money, then ordered Pellerin, 74, to tie up his wife, 78. The intruder then tied up Pellerin, pulled out phone connections and left, police said.

Mrs. Pellerin worked loose her bonds, freed her husband and the pair called police from a neighbor's house.

Founder Dies

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Irving Sandbrink, 63, founder and former president of the Gillette Safety Razor Co. of Brazil and an officer of the parent Gillette Corp., died Monday of an apparent heart attack. During World War II he helped bring many Jewish refugees to Brazil.



AP Wirephoto

CUSTODY CONTESTED—Bruno wandered into the lobby of a Detroit apartment house last week with a broken paw. A tenant discovered that Bruno isn't somebody's dog—he's everybody's dog. He was adopted many months ago by the people who live in the vicinity of a drugstore. Now a friendly tug-of-war has developed between people anxious to have Bruno back at the old stand—and those who think city street life is too much for the aging dog.

Driver Arrested After Accident

A 22-year-old Waterford Township man was arrested last night for leaving the scene of a personal injury accident on Elizabeth Lake Road at Telegraph. Taken into custody was James R. Mills, 22, of 105 Florence.

According to police, Mills' car and a vehicle driven by Clarence J. Sawdon, 56, of 4880 M59, Waterford Township, collided shortly after 9:30 last night.

Sawdon was being held for observation this morning at Pontiac General Hospital.

Writer Succumbs

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — Waldo Frank, 77, an American writer who won more readers and honors in South America than in his native United States, died Monday in a nursing home. His best known works were two novels, "The Death and Birth of David Markand," in 1934 and "The Bridegroom Cometh," in 1938.

Area Service Personnel

Pfc. Thomas F. Saunders Jr. spent the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Finkle of 3548 Mark, Waterford Township.

Saunders, who has been in the Marine Corps for 14 months, is currently at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

ETAOINSHRDS SAUNDERS
ETAOINSHRDS LAMPI
Pfc. William J. Lampi is currently stationed at Mainz, Germany, after completing paratroop training at Wiesbaden, Germany.

The son of Mrs. Leslie W. Lampi of 857 E. Walton, Pfc. Lampi attended Pontiac Northern High School.

LETTER-LINE

Pfc. Thomas J. Braunagel
US 54952272
1st Admin. Co. (records)
1st Inf. Div.
APO San Francisco, Calif.
96345

1/Cpl. Samuel E. Reams
2261861 U.S.M.C.

\$200 Is Stolen

Some \$200 in cash was stolen from a West Bloomfield Township man's wallet this morning in a bar on East Pike, city police were told.

Gordon W. Jones, 27, of 7190 First told investigators he left the wallet in a woman's purse when he got up to dance and discovered the money was missing when he returned to his booth.



(Sparks-Griffin)
FUNERAL HOME

FE 8-9288

Outstanding in Pontiac for Service and Facilities

46 Williams St.

TB Testing for Children Starts Soon

The tuberculosis skin testing program for children in Pontiac public and parochial schools is scheduled to begin next week, continuing through Feb. 10.

The program is sponsored cooperatively by the Pontiac Schools Health Services, the Oakland County Health Department, and the Southeastern Michigan Tuberculosis Detection Project.

Eligible to participate are some 11,000 students in grades one, five, nine, 10, 11 and 12.

No student will be given the test without a signed parental consent card.

The simple skin test indicates whether a person has been exposed to an active case of tuberculosis. A positive reaction does not necessarily mean that a person has tuberculosis, according to Josephine Bulla, Pontiac school health services coordinator.

The local health department will arrange for all positive reactors and members of their families to have a free chest X-ray.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Oakland County Board of Auditors, Purchasing Division, Room 2240, 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac, Michigan, Monday, January 16th, 1967 and will be publicly opened and read at 2:00 p.m. E.S.T., for disposition of 4 motor pool vehicles as follows:

County Car No.	Serial No.
418 1962 Tempest 2-Dr.	162P 38031
99A 1962 Tempest 2-Dr.	162P 38055
89A 1962 Pontiac 2-Dr.	362P 36383

Vehicles may be seen at the Oakland County Central Garage, 1260 W. Blvd., Pontiac, Michigan, on January 11, 12 and 13, from 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Information bidding blanks and specifications may be obtained upon request. Bids must be made on Oakland County Board of Auditors, Purchasing Division bidding forms.

All proposals must be plainly marked as to their contents.

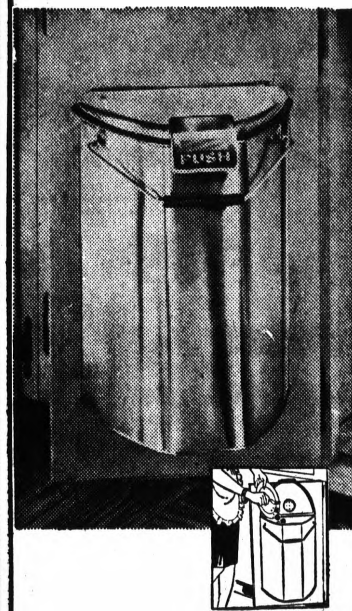
Certified check must be attached to the bid for the full amount quoted.

The County of Oakland reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any irregularities in any bid and to accept any bid which in its judgment best serves the County interest.

January 9, 10 and 11, 1967

Consumers Power

FREE
HIDE-A-MATIC
15-QUART WASTE CAN
with the purchase of a
Calcinator Gas Incinerator



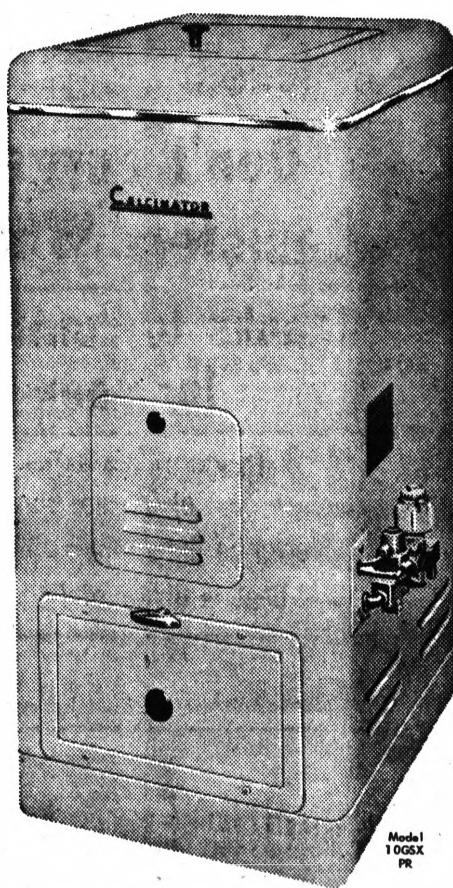
Hide-A-Matic waste can may be hung from wall or on cabinet door. Built-in Odor-killing defuser in lid. Ideal temporary storage for refuse, garbage.

FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY

CALCINATOR BURNS
GARBAGE AND TRASH
WITHOUT SMOKE OR ODOR

Features multi-flame burner, fire-brick lined chamber, corrugated alloy combustion chamber, built-in air diluter, insulated floor baffle, and silicone-baked enamel finish. It provides an easy, convenient way to dispose of refuse without trips outside to a garbage can or trash burner. Buy now and get the FREE waste can!

129⁹⁵ PLUS INSTALLATION
Telephone 333-7812



Model 10GSX PR

Consumers Power

ME-1070-40



Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crigger of Williams Lake announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Joan, to Leslie A. Wright, son of the Arthur B. Wrights of Rochester.



A late summer wedding is being planned by Diane Mae Wilson, daughter of the James R. Wilsons of Lochaven Road and Kenneth E. Mann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Mann of Hagerstown, Md. She attends Oakland Community College and her fiancée is a senior at Frostburg (Md.) State College.

PTA Council to Be Tested on Its Duties

The PTA Council will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at La-Baron School for a demonstration and test on "Duties of a Council Delegate."

The program will be introduced by Mrs. Benjamin Shelton.

Details for the PTA Blood Bank Jan. 20 at Crofoot school from 3 to 9 p.m. will be presented by Mrs. Allen Ebey chairman of the event. Co-chairmen are Mrs. Elton Losey and Mrs. Charles Austin.

Founders Day Dinner plans will be announced by chairman Mrs. Robert Tratchet. Reservations must be in by Jan. 27. Other chairmen are Mrs. Marvin McVicar and Mrs. Bruce Graham.

Clean Suede Shoes

To remove grease spots from suede shoes, apply vinegar with an old tooth brush. When dry, apply suede polish and brush the shoes.



AP Wirephoto

Barbra Streisand holds her infant son, Jason Emanuel, as her husband, actor Elliott Gould, looks on at New York's Mount Sinai Hospital where the child was born Dec. 29. The father is 28 and the mother 24. Miss Streisand starred in the Broadway hit, "Funny Girl." When she became pregnant, she canceled a planned \$1 million singing tour, so the child was called "a million dollar baby."

are your diamonds hiding in an old-fashioned setting? LET LOU-MOR RE-MOUNT



Use Security Charge or Michigan Bankard

Bloomfield Miracle Mile Near Cunningham's 338-9381

CLASSES FORMING New Craft Classes Starting Jan. 12 Call now and Register Cake Decorating Classes start Feb. 7 CLEO'S HANDCRAFT SHOP 366 Oakland Ave. FE 8-3361

BUY, SELL, TRADE - - - USE PONTIAC PRESS WANT ADS!

PTAs

Wednesday

Jefferson Junior High, 7:30 in multipurpose room. Judge Barnard will be guest speaker on topic, "Corporation Between Schools and Home."

Pontiac Northern, 7:30 p.m. Ralph Bartles will moderate panel discussion on "The Racial Issue at Pontiac Northern." Panelists will be students. Executive board meeting prior to regular meeting.

Daniel Whitfield, 7:30 p.m. Panel on "What Are the Community Forces Which Aid Us in a Preventative Program Concerning Juvenile Delinquency?" Representatives of Juvenile Court and Youth Assistance Department will be guests.

Flirtatious Eyes More Natural

Eyes are made to flirt with. And to help them misbehave there is a bounty of beautiful, new, pressed powder eye shadows that are designed to give the eyes a subtle, young look.

This season's eyes are more natural and softly in focus because they're made up in powdery pastel colors that make them all aflutter and shimmering.

Custom PICTURE FRAMING

Get Set for The MALL ART SHOW - Feb. 6-18 FINGER'S of THE MALL 682-0411

O'BRIEN PAINTS at Pat Lally House of Color 3139 W. Huron, FE 8-0427

See Our Large Selection Of: ELECTRIC GUITARS

Amps - Mikes - Strings - Picks

We Specialize In INSTRUMENT LESSONS

Taught By Recording Stars and Musicians

MUSIC CENTER

FE 4-4700 148 N. Saginaw (Next to Sears) Open 9-9



You Are Cordially Invited To The PONTIAC LAKE INN

7890 M59 - Pontiac Lake

ANNUAL

March of Dimes Dinner

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18th

Your Hostess: Aggie Frankowski

YOUR DONATIONS WILL SUPPORT THE FIGHT AGAINST BIRTH DEFECTS Serving From 4 P.M. Until ? For Information Call OR 3-9988

Alvin's

HURON at TELEGRAPH

January Sale

Fur Trimmed Winter Coats

Our entire stock of designer winter coats. All are offered at exceptional prices.

regular to \$135
\$89 and \$99
regular to \$170
\$119 to \$139
regular to \$325
\$149 to \$199

Alvin's Annual Fur Sale

	Was	Now
Ranch Mink	\$2750	\$2499
	\$2500	\$1999
	\$1995	\$1799
	\$1895	\$1699
Broadtail Coat	\$1095	\$999
Autumn Haze Jacket	\$795	\$699
Autumn Haze Stole (3)	\$395	\$299
Autumn Haze Jacket	\$1795	\$1399
Tourmaline Wrap	\$595	\$399
Autumn Haze Jacket	\$895	\$699
Autumn Haze Stole	\$995	\$699
Autumn Haze Jacket	\$1295	\$1099
Autumn Haze Jacket	\$1795	\$1499
Ranch Mink Stole	\$495	\$399
Autumn Haze Stole	\$695	\$499
Autumn Haze Stole (2)	\$495	\$399
Tourmaline Stole	\$1095	\$899
Ranch Mink Jacket	\$1295	\$1099
Ranch Mink Stole	\$595	\$399
Broadtail Jacket	\$595	\$399
Broadtail Jacket	\$795	\$499
Broadtail Jacket	\$395	\$299



ANNUAL SALE Pendleton Classics

SKIRTS, JACKETS, SWEATERS, DRESSES, SLACKS

\$5 to \$33

Shoe Clearance UP TO 50% OFF

Andrew Geller	reg. to \$34.00	18 ⁹⁰
DeLiso Debs	reg. to \$29.00	13 ⁹⁰
Caressa	reg. to \$18.00	11 ⁹⁰
Town & Country Dress	reg. to \$16.00	8 ⁹⁰
Town & Country Casuals		
Capezio's		
California Cobblers		

5⁹⁰ - 6⁹⁰

HURON at TELEGRAPH

Put yourself in this picture...

How? It's simple! Just call Collect and Wickes trained remodeling staff will be at your service in the privacy of your own home. At no obligation to you, a complete accurate estimate of your remodeling project: ROOM ADDITION - KITCHEN - RECREATION ROOM - ATTIC - DORMER - PORCH - BATHROOM - GARAGE - SIDING - ROOFING - HEATING. No "Guestimates" or hidden costs, you know in advance every detail and cost.



WICKES

PLANNING • CONSTRUCTION • FINANCING

home improvement service

Baldwin and Holly Roads 5 Miles South of GRAND BLANC, MICH. Call (313) 694-9104

East Side of Route 53 2 Miles South of ROMEO, MICH. Call 752-9191

HOURS: Monday thru Friday 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. Saturday - 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.

REMODEL YOUR BATH FOR AS LOW AS \$4⁷⁹ PER WEEK

Your satisfaction assured by America's largest modernization contractor.

Markets Gain in Balance

Stocks Gain for 6th Session

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market rally pushed into its sixth straight session today. Trading was active.

As the 90th Congress convened and President Johnson's State of the Union address was anticipated, Wall Street did not anticipate anything upsetting, such as a presidential request for an immediate tax increase.

Prices of stocks continued to rise as the feeling spread that the question of a tax increase would at least be deferred.

Gains outnumbered losers by a margin of well over two-to-one on the New York Stock Exchange, but most gains were slight.

TWO POINTS

Johns-Manville rose about 2 points, Zenith and Raytheon about 1 each.

IBM added 2 and Xerox 1.

Airlines posted a string of fractional gains. Steels and motors were narrowly mixed.

Monday The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose 1.9.

Prices worked generally higher on the American Stock Exchange. Up slightly were Creole Petroleum, Arkansas-Louisiana Gas and Signal Oil "A." Louisiana Land dropped nearly a point.

The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange selected morning prices:					Sales (thrs.) High Low Last Chg.				
(thrs.)	High	Low	Last	Chg.	(thrs.)	High	Low	Last	Chg.
ABC Lab 1.00	45 1/2	45 1/8	45 1/2	+ 1/8	PubSec 39g	9 5/8	9 1/2	9 5/8	+ 1/8
ABC Lab 1.00	45 1/2	45 1/8	45 1/2	+ 1/8	PubSec 39g	9 5/8	9 1/2	9 5/8	+ 1/8
ABC Lab 1.00	45 1/2	45 1/8	45 1/2	+ 1/8	PubSec 39g	9 5/8	9 1/2	9 5/8	+ 1/8
ABC Lab 1.00	45 1/2	45 1/8	45 1/2	+ 1/8	PubSec 39g	9 5/8	9 1/2	9 5/8	+ 1/8
ABC Lab 1.00	45 1/2	45 1/8	45 1/2	+ 1/8	PubSec 39g	9 5/8	9 1/2	9 5/8	+ 1/8

Commonwealth Earnings Up in '66

Bank of the Commonwealth earnings for 1966 were up 59 per cent over 1965, it was reported today by Board Chairman Donald H. Parsons. In spite of rapidly rising costs, he noted that the bank's profit margin rose substantially.

The bank has a branch at 2580 Woodward, Bloomfield Township.

Deposits on Dec. 31, 1966 were up 55 per cent, rising to \$771,022,307 from \$497,216,665 at the same date in 1965.

Consolidated net operating earnings for the year were \$4,619,019 or \$5.13 per share, compared with earnings for 1965 of \$2,912,316 or \$3.24 per share.

Assets at year end were \$873,390,610, up 62 per cent from \$539,291,884 for 1965.

Pontiac State Bank Has Record Year

Impressive records of growth were achieved in several major categories at the Pontiac State Bank during the past year, according to Milo J. Cross, chairman, and Edward E. Barker Jr., president.

Deposits, total loans, total resources and earnings reached all-time peaks in the bank's 21st year.

Total deposits reached a new record of \$86,761,000, an increase of \$14,947,000 over the previous year end. Time deposits were up 29 per cent and demand deposits gained 10 per cent.

Total resources at Dec. 31, 1966, stood at a record \$95,404,000.

Cross and Barker also reported, consistent with the 1965 report and allowing for the recent 25 per cent stock dividend, earnings per share increased from \$3.02 to \$4.54, a gain of 50 per cent.

Seaway Tolls Debated

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — The St. Lawrence Seaway, a symbol of international cooperation in which Canada and the United States use their water boundary to make ocean ports of Midwest cities, is the course of a caustic domestic dispute.

The international waterway runs from Montreal to Lake Erie and is the neck of the Great Lakes waterway, a combined shipping route of 2,342 miles from the Atlantic to Minnesota.

At issue is this: Whether to raise tolls 10 per cent in order to put the Seaway on a paying basis. It has fallen far behind in paying its debts. East and Gulf Coast interests want an increase. The Midwest does not.

Recent developments make it appear the East and the Gulf states are winning out over the Midwest. Secretary of Commerce John T. Connor has on his desk now a recommendation from Seaway officials to increase tolls.

MIGHT HURT FUTURE

Midwest industrialists, shipers, senators and representatives say the higher rates might jeopardize the future of the Seaway at the very time it shows signs of accelerating its growth.

In its first season, in 1959, the Seaway carried less than 21 million tons of cargo. This past season tonnage grew to nearly 50 million tons, and some projections place the tonnage at 100 million tons before the year 2000.

Those in favor of raising tolls say the growing trade on the Seaway makes this the proper time to lift rates and, hopefully, raise enough money to retire the bonds that built the facility.

East and Gulf Coast interests point to the law which says the Seaway should be self-supporting. Midwest interests point to the national benefits that result from domestic and oceanic trade with its ports.

TRADE ASSET

The Seaway has permitted cities such as Duluth, Superior, Chicago, Detroit and Toledo to carry not just lake trade but an extensive international trade, some of it with nations as far away as Japan and Australia. The Midwest interests argue that this can be an asset in maintaining our balance of trade.

The original debt of the Seaway, about \$475 million, must, under the original law, be paid through traffic revenues shortly after the turn of the century. Not only is the Seaway failing to shrink this debt, it is permitting it to grow.

Midwest interests would like to see the waterway reorganized on another financial footing. Some feel traffic alone should not bear the entire cost. And some feel even that tolls should be eliminated.

Canadian officials—who collect 71 per cent of the revenues—have expressed a desire to raise tolls on the international section to 44 cents per ton of bulk cargo from 40 cents. Other cargo would go to \$1 from 90 cents.

Guard Against Inflation Is Found in Blue Chips

BABSON PARK, Mass. — "Blue chip stocks offer today's long-term investor not only the customary good yields but a rare opportunity to protect his capital against the inevitable inroads of inflation," says Roger E. Spear, president of Spear & Staff, Inc., investment advisers.

"Many of these good, 'solid' issues are now priced far below their all-time highs not because of apprehension over the economy but simply because money rates, which compete with their yields, have been so high in the past several months," Spear explained.

"With the prospect of gradually easing money rates, this competition will be lessened and a bull market in these 'yield' issues can begin."

Spear noted that while the dollar has lost 60 per cent of its purchasing power since 1940, the 30 industrial stocks of the Dow Jones Average have increased 550 per cent in the same period of time. "An investment of \$25,000 in the Dow stocks in 1940 would be worth \$55,000 today in 1940 dollars, or \$162,500 in today's dollars."

Successful Investing

Spending to Double at Michigan Plant

CHICAGO (UPI)—Wilson and Co., Inc., which is building a new plant near Grand Rapids, Mich., announced yesterday capital expenditures for plant additions and equipment will be doubled during 1967.

Roscoe G. Haysie, president of the meat, athletic goods and chemical company combine, said the firm planned to spend \$14.5 million on expansion this year.

News in Brief

A portable television set valued at \$114 was reported stolen yesterday from Reliable Motors Co., 250 Oakland, according to city police. Investigators said the set was made by breaking through a window in the office.

Monday's 1st Dividends Declared:
 Shipers Dispatch 1.25
 Fawcett 0.25
 REGULAR
 1-27 2-10

Stocks of Local Interest

Figures after decimal points are eighths

OVER THE COUNTER STOCKS

Quotations from the NASD are representative of inter-dealer prices as reported by 11 a.m. inter-dealer markets clearing throughout the day. Prices do not include retail mark-up, markdown or commission.

AMT Corp. 2.5
 Associated Truck 8.5
 Brown Engineering 12.7
 Citizens Utilities Class A 19.3
 Detroit Chemical 12.5
 Diamond Crystal 12.2
 Frank's Nursery 9.6
 Kelly Services 21.2
 Mohawk Rubber Co. 21.6
 Monroe Auto Equipment 15.4
 North Central Airlines Units 13.7
 Safra Printing 13.3
 Scripps 6.3
 Wyndotte Chemical 25.4

MUTUAL FUNDS

Affiliated Fund 16.4
 Chemical Fund 15.4
 Commonwealth Stock 9.6
 Dreyfus 10.5
 Keystone Income K-1 8.7
 Keystone Growth K-2 9.3
 Mass. Investors Growth 10.5
 Mass. Investors Trust 15.9
 Putnam Growth 11.3
 Putnam Electronics 11.3
 Wellington Fund 13.3
 Windsor Fund 16.3

Treasury Position

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the treasury compared with corresponding dates in 1966 and 1965.

Jan. 4, 1967 Jan. 4, 1966 Jan. 4, 1965

Balance \$59,848,971.59 \$77,777,574.75 \$77,777,574.75

Deposits Fiscal Year July 1 71,632,565,046.29 58,787,464,511.22 58,787,464,511.22

Withdrawals Fiscal Year July 1 5,997,410,799.90 70,545,839,515.12 70,545,839,515.12

X-Totals \$130,089,596.46 \$21,384,666,990.28 \$21,384,666,990.28

Gold Assets 13,199,028,062.13 13,733,726,703.13 13,733,726,703.13

U.S. Includes \$246,203.28 debt not subject to statutory limit.

2 Nations Quiet on Peace Date

Tashkent Declaration Given Little Notice

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—India observed the first anniversary of the Tashkent declaration quietly today, concentrating on more pressing internal problems.

Pakistan generally ignored the anniversary, but President Mohammed Ayub Khan in a message to Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin said India is blocking the path to peaceful settlement of the Kashmir dispute which plunged the sub-continent into war in September 1965.

Guard Against Inflation Is Found in Blue Chips

BABSON PARK, Mass. — "Blue chip stocks offer today's long-term investor not only the customary good yields but a rare opportunity to protect his capital against the inevitable inroads of inflation," says Roger E. Spear, president of Spear & Staff, Inc., investment advisers.

"Many of these good, 'solid' issues are now priced far below their all-time highs not because of apprehension over the economy but simply because money rates, which compete with their yields, have been so high in the past several months," Spear explained.

"With the prospect of gradually easing money rates, this competition will be lessened and a bull market in these 'yield' issues can begin."

Commonwealth Earnings Up in '66

Bank of the Commonwealth earnings for 1966 were up 59 per cent over 1965, it was reported today by Board Chairman Donald H. Parsons. In spite of rapidly rising costs, he noted that the bank's profit margin rose substantially.

The bank has a branch at 2580 Woodward, Bloomfield Township.

Deposits on Dec. 31, 1966 were up 55 per cent, rising to \$771,022,307 from \$497,216,665 at the same date in 1965.

Consolidated net operating earnings for the year were \$4,619,019 or \$5.13 per share, compared with earnings for 1965 of \$2,912,316 or \$3.24 per share.

Pontiac State Bank Has Record Year

Impressive records of growth were achieved in several major categories at the Pontiac State Bank during the past year, according to Milo J. Cross, chairman, and Edward E. Barker Jr., president.

Deposits, total loans, total resources and earnings reached all-time peaks in the bank's 21st year.

Total deposits reached a new record of \$86,761,000, an increase of \$14,947,000 over the previous year end. Time deposits were up 29 per cent and demand deposits gained 10 per cent.

Total resources at Dec. 31, 1966, stood at a record \$95,404,000.

Cross and Barker also reported, consistent with the 1965 report and allowing for the recent 25 per cent stock dividend, earnings per share increased from \$3.02 to \$4.54, a gain of 50 per cent.

Seaway Tolls Debated

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — The St. Lawrence Seaway, a symbol of international cooperation in which Canada and the United States use their water boundary to make ocean ports of Midwest cities, is the course of a caustic domestic dispute.

The international waterway runs from Montreal to Lake Erie and is the neck of the Great Lakes waterway, a combined shipping route of 2,342 miles from the Atlantic to Minnesota.

At issue is this: Whether to raise tolls 10 per cent in order to put the Seaway on a paying basis. It has fallen far behind in paying its debts. East and Gulf Coast interests want an increase. The Midwest does not.

Recent developments make it appear the East and the Gulf states are winning out over the Midwest. Secretary of Commerce John T. Connor has on his desk now a recommendation from Seaway officials to increase tolls.

MIGHT HURT FUTURE

Midwest industrialists, shipers, senators and representatives say the higher rates might jeopardize the future of the Seaway at the very time it shows signs of accelerating its growth.

In its first season, in 1959, the Seaway carried less than 21 million tons of cargo. This past season tonnage grew to nearly 50 million tons, and some projections place the tonnage at 100 million tons before the year 2000.

Those in favor of raising tolls say the growing trade on the Seaway makes this the proper time to lift rates and, hopefully, raise enough money to retire the bonds that built the facility.

East and Gulf Coast interests point to the law which says the Seaway should be self-supporting. Midwest interests point to the national benefits that result from domestic and oceanic trade with its ports.

TRADE ASSET

The Seaway has permitted cities such as Duluth, Superior, Chicago, Detroit and Toledo to carry not just lake trade but an extensive international trade, some of it with nations as far away as Japan and Australia. The Midwest interests argue that this can be an asset in maintaining our balance of trade.

The original debt of the Seaway, about \$475 million, must, under the original law, be paid through traffic revenues shortly after the turn of the century. Not only is the Seaway failing to shrink this debt, it is permitting it to grow.

Midwest interests would like to see the waterway reorganized on another financial footing. Some feel traffic alone should not bear the entire cost. And some feel even that tolls should be eliminated.

Canadian officials—who collect 71 per cent of the revenues—have expressed a desire to raise tolls on the international section to 44 cents per ton of bulk cargo from 40 cents. Other cargo would go to \$1 from 90 cents.

Successful Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR

(Q) "I have many common stocks which show a profit and which I want to keep. In the past four years, I bought only convertibles, thinking I would have more safety of principal. I now have a loss on each of them. I have Tenneco five per cent and 5% per cent convertible preferreds and Keystone Steel & Wire 4% per cent convertible bonds. What do you suggest doing with them? I bought for safety of principal and income." H. H.

(A) The advantage in holding convertibles is twofold. In a strong market, they will keep pace with the common, when the latter reaches a price where conversion would have some value. In a declining market they will fall no lower than the going level for other fixed-income investments of comparable quality. The securities you hold have now no conversion value and are selling on the basis of relatively high yield alone. Your issues are safer

Pontiac State Bank Has Record Year

Impressive records of growth were achieved in several major categories at the Pontiac State Bank during the past year, according to Milo J. Cross, chairman, and Edward E. Barker Jr., president.

Deposits, total loans, total resources and earnings reached all-time peaks in the bank's 21st year.

Total deposits reached a new record of \$86,761,000, an increase of \$14,947,000 over the previous year end. Time deposits were up 29 per cent and demand deposits gained 10 per cent.

Total resources at Dec. 31, 1966, stood at a record \$95,404,000.

Cross and Barker also reported, consistent with the 1965 report and allowing for the recent 25 per cent stock dividend, earnings per share increased from \$3.02 to \$4.54, a gain of 50 per cent.

Seaway Tolls Debated

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — The St. Lawrence Seaway, a symbol of international cooperation in which Canada and the United States use their water boundary to make ocean ports of Midwest cities, is the course of a caustic domestic dispute.

The international waterway runs from Montreal to Lake Erie and is the neck of the Great Lakes waterway, a combined shipping route of 2,342 miles from the Atlantic to Minnesota.

At issue is this: Whether to raise tolls 10 per cent in order to put the Seaway on a paying basis. It has fallen far behind in paying its debts. East and Gulf Coast interests want an increase. The Midwest does not.

Recent developments make it appear the East and the Gulf states are winning out over the Midwest. Secretary of Commerce John T. Connor has on his desk now a recommendation from Seaway officials to increase tolls.

MIGHT HURT FUTURE

Midwest industrialists, shipers, senators and representatives say the higher rates might jeopardize the future of the Seaway at the very time it shows signs of accelerating its growth.

In its first season, in 1959, the Seaway carried less than 21 million tons of cargo. This past season tonnage grew to nearly 50 million tons, and some projections place the tonnage at 100 million tons before the year 2000.

Those in favor of raising tolls say the growing trade on the Seaway makes this the proper time to lift rates and, hopefully, raise enough money to retire the bonds that built the facility.

East and Gulf Coast interests point to the law which says the Seaway should be self-supporting. Midwest interests point to the national benefits that result from domestic and oceanic trade with its ports.

TRADE ASSET

The Seaway has permitted cities such as Duluth, Superior, Chicago, Detroit and Toledo to carry not just lake trade but an extensive international trade, some of it with nations as far away as Japan and Australia. The Midwest interests argue that this can be an asset in maintaining our balance of trade.

The original debt of the Seaway, about \$475 million, must, under the original law, be paid through traffic revenues shortly after the turn of the century. Not only is the Seaway failing to shrink this debt, it is permitting it to grow.

Midwest interests would like to see the waterway reorganized on another financial footing. Some feel traffic alone should not bear the entire cost. And some feel even that tolls should be eliminated.

Canadian officials—who collect 71 per cent of the revenues—have expressed a desire to raise tolls on the international section to 44 cents per ton of bulk cargo from 40 cents. Other cargo would go to \$1 from 90 cents.

Guard Against Inflation Is Found in Blue Chips

BABSON PARK, Mass. — "Blue chip stocks offer today's long-term investor not only the customary good yields but a rare opportunity to protect his capital against the inevitable inroads of inflation," says Roger E. Spear, president of Spear & Staff, Inc., investment advisers.

"Many of these good, 'solid' issues are now priced far below their all-time highs not because of apprehension over the economy but simply because money rates, which compete with their yields, have been so high in the past several months," Spear explained.

"With the prospect of gradually easing money rates, this competition will be lessened and a bull market in these 'yield' issues can begin."

Commonwealth Earnings Up in '66

Bank of the Commonwealth earnings for 1966 were up 59 per cent over 1965, it was reported today by Board Chairman Donald H. Parsons. In spite of rapidly rising costs, he noted that the bank's profit margin rose substantially.

The bank has a branch at 2580 Woodward, Bloomfield Township.

Deposits on Dec. 31, 1966 were up 55 per cent, rising to \$771,022,307 from \$497,216,665 at the same date in 1965.

Consolidated net operating earnings for the year were \$4,619,019 or \$5.13 per share, compared with earnings for 1965 of \$2,912,316 or \$3.24 per share.

Pontiac State Bank Has Record Year

Impressive records of growth were achieved in several major categories at the Pontiac State Bank during the past year, according to Milo J. Cross, chairman, and Edward E. Barker Jr., president.

Deposits, total loans, total resources and earnings reached all-time peaks in the bank's 21st year.

Total deposits reached a new record of \$86,761,000, an increase of \$14,947,000 over the previous year end. Time deposits were up 29 per cent and demand deposits gained 10 per cent.

Total resources at Dec. 31, 1966, stood at a record \$95,404,000.

Cross and Barker also reported, consistent with the 1965 report and allowing for the recent 25 per cent stock dividend, earnings per share increased from \$3.02 to \$4.54, a gain of 50 per cent.

Seaway Tolls Debated

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — The St. Lawrence Seaway, a symbol of international cooperation in which Canada and the United States use their water boundary to make ocean ports of Midwest cities, is the course of a caustic domestic dispute.

The international waterway runs from Montreal to Lake Erie and is the neck of the Great Lakes waterway, a combined shipping route of 2,342 miles from the Atlantic to Minnesota.

At issue is this: Whether to raise tolls 10 per cent in order to put the Seaway on a paying basis. It has fallen far behind in paying its debts. East and Gulf Coast interests want an increase. The Midwest does not.

Recent developments make it appear the East and the Gulf states are winning out over the Midwest. Secretary of Commerce John T. Connor has on his desk now a recommendation from Seaway officials to increase tolls.

MIGHT HURT FUTURE

Midwest industrialists, shipers, senators and representatives say the higher rates might jeopardize the future of the Seaway at the very time it shows signs of accelerating its growth.

In its first season, in 1959, the Seaway carried less than 21 million tons of cargo. This past season tonnage grew to nearly 50 million tons, and some projections place the tonnage at 100 million tons before the year 2000.

Those in favor of raising tolls say the growing trade on the Seaway makes this the proper time to lift rates and, hopefully, raise enough money to retire the bonds that built the facility.

East and Gulf Coast interests point to the law which says the Seaway should be self-supporting. Midwest interests point to the national benefits that result from domestic and oceanic trade with its ports.

TRADE ASSET

The Seaway has permitted cities such as Duluth, Superior, Chicago, Detroit and Toledo to carry not just lake trade but an extensive international trade, some of it with nations as far away as Japan and Australia. The Midwest interests argue that this can be an asset in maintaining our balance of trade.

The original debt of the Seaway, about \$475 million, must, under the original law, be paid through traffic revenues shortly after the turn of the century. Not only is the Seaway failing to shrink this debt, it is permitting it to grow.

Midwest interests would like to see the waterway reorganized on another financial footing. Some feel traffic alone should not bear the entire cost. And some feel even that tolls should be eliminated.

Canadian officials—who collect 71 per cent of the revenues—have expressed a desire to raise tolls on the international section to 44 cents per ton of bulk cargo from 40 cents. Other cargo would go to \$1 from 90 cents.

Successful Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR

(Q) "I have many common stocks which show a profit and which I want to keep. In the past four years, I bought only convertibles, thinking I would have more safety of principal. I now have a loss on each of them. I have Tenneco five per cent and 5% per cent convertible preferreds and Keystone Steel & Wire 4% per cent convertible bonds. What do you suggest doing with them? I bought for safety of principal and income." H. H.

(A) The advantage in holding convertibles is twofold. In a strong market, they will keep pace with the common, when the latter reaches a price where conversion would have some value. In a declining market they will fall no lower than the going level for other fixed-income investments of comparable quality. The securities you hold have now no conversion value and are selling on the basis of relatively high yield alone. Your issues are safer

Pontiac State Bank Has Record Year

Impressive records of growth were achieved in several major categories at the Pontiac State Bank during the past year, according to Milo J. Cross, chairman, and Edward E. Barker Jr., president.

Deposits, total loans, total resources and earnings reached all-time peaks in the bank's 21st year.

Total deposits reached a new record of \$86,761,000, an increase of \$14,947,000 over the previous year end. Time deposits were up 29 per cent and demand deposits gained 10 per cent.

Total resources at Dec. 31, 1966, stood at a record \$95,404,000.

Cross and Barker also reported, consistent with the 1965 report and allowing for the recent 25 per cent stock dividend, earnings per share increased from \$3.02 to \$4.54, a gain of 50 per cent.

Seaway Tolls Debated

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — The St. Lawrence Seaway, a symbol of international cooperation in which Canada and the United States use their water boundary to make ocean ports of Midwest cities, is the course of a caustic domestic dispute.

The international waterway runs from Montreal to Lake Erie and is the neck of the Great Lakes waterway, a combined shipping route of 2,342 miles from the Atlantic to Minnesota.

At issue is this: Whether to raise tolls 10 per cent in order to put the Seaway on a paying basis. It has fallen far behind in paying its debts. East and Gulf Coast interests want an increase. The Midwest does not.

Recent developments make it appear the East and the Gulf states are winning out over the Midwest. Secretary of Commerce John T. Connor has on his desk now a recommendation from Seaway officials to increase tolls.

MIGHT HURT FUTURE

Midwest industrialists, shipers, senators and representatives say the higher rates might jeopardize the future of the Seaway at the very time it shows signs of accelerating its growth.

In its first season, in 1959, the Seaway carried less than 21 million tons of cargo. This past season tonnage grew to nearly 50 million tons, and some projections place the tonnage at 100 million tons before the year 2000.

Those in favor of raising tolls say the growing trade on the Seaway makes this the proper time to lift rates and, hopefully, raise enough money to retire the bonds that built the facility.

East and Gulf Coast interests point to the law which says the Seaway should be self-supporting. Midwest interests point to the national benefits that result from domestic and oceanic trade with its ports.

TRADE ASSET

The Seaway has permitted cities such as Duluth, Superior, Chicago, Detroit and Toledo to carry not just lake trade but an extensive international trade, some of it with nations as far away as Japan and Australia. The Midwest interests argue that this can be an asset in maintaining our balance of trade.

The original debt of the Seaway, about \$475 million, must, under the original law, be paid through traffic revenues shortly after the turn of the century. Not only is the Seaway failing to shrink this debt, it is permitting it to grow.

Midwest interests would like to see the waterway reorganized on another financial footing. Some feel traffic alone should not bear the entire cost. And some feel even that tolls should be eliminated.

Canadian officials—who collect 71 per cent of the revenues—have expressed a desire to raise tolls on the international section to 44 cents per ton of bulk cargo from 40 cents. Other cargo would go to \$1 from 90 cents.

Guard Against Inflation Is Found in Blue Chips

BABSON PARK, Mass. — "Blue chip stocks offer today's long-term investor not only the customary good yields but a rare opportunity to protect his capital against the inevitable inroads of inflation," says Roger E. Spear, president of Spear & Staff, Inc., investment advisers.

"Many of these good, 'solid' issues are now priced far below their all-time highs not because of apprehension over the economy but simply because money rates, which compete with their yields, have been so high in the past several months," Spear explained.

"With the prospect of gradually easing money rates, this competition will be lessened and a bull market in these 'yield' issues can begin."

Commonwealth Earnings Up in '66

Bank of the Commonwealth earnings for 1966 were up 59 per cent over 1965, it was reported today by Board Chairman Donald H. Parsons. In spite of rapidly rising costs, he noted that the bank's profit margin rose substantially.

The bank has a branch at 2580 Woodward, Bloomfield Township.

Deposits on Dec. 31, 1966 were up 55 per cent, rising to \$771,022,307 from \$497,216,665 at the same date in 1965.

Consolidated net operating earnings for the year were \$4,619,019 or \$5.13 per share, compared with earnings for 1965 of \$2,912,316 or \$3.24 per share.

Pontiac State Bank Has Record Year

Impressive records of growth were achieved in several major categories at the Pontiac State Bank during the past year, according to Milo J. Cross, chairman, and Edward E. Barker Jr., president.

Deposits, total loans, total resources and earnings reached all-time peaks in the bank's 21st year.

Total deposits reached a new record of \$86,761,000, an increase of \$14,947,000 over the previous year end. Time deposits were up 29 per cent and demand deposits gained 10 per cent.

Total resources at Dec. 31, 1966, stood at a record \$95,404,000.

Cross and Barker also reported, consistent with the 1965 report and allowing for the recent 25 per cent stock dividend, earnings per share increased from \$3.02 to \$4.54, a gain of 50 per cent.

Seaway Tolls Debated

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — The St. Lawrence Seaway, a symbol of international cooperation in which Canada and the United States use their water boundary to make ocean ports of Midwest cities, is the course of a caustic domestic dispute.

The international waterway runs from Montreal to Lake Erie and is the neck of the Great Lakes waterway, a combined shipping route of 2,342 miles from the Atlantic to Minnesota.

At issue is this: Whether to raise tolls 10 per cent in order to put the Seaway on a paying basis. It has fallen far behind in paying its debts. East and Gulf Coast interests want an increase. The Midwest does not.

Recent developments make it appear the East and the Gulf states are winning out over the Midwest. Secretary of Commerce John T. Connor has on his desk now a recommendation from Seaway officials to increase tolls.

MIGHT HURT FUTURE

Midwest industrialists, shipers, senators and representatives say the higher rates might jeopardize the future of the Seaway at the very time it shows signs of accelerating its growth.

In its first season, in 1959, the Seaway carried less than 21 million tons of cargo. This past season tonnage grew to nearly 50 million tons, and some projections place the tonnage at 100 million tons before the year 2000.

Those in favor of raising tolls say the growing trade on the Seaway makes this the proper time to lift rates and, hopefully, raise enough money to retire the bonds that built the facility.

East and Gulf Coast interests point to the law which says the Seaway should be self-supporting. Midwest interests point to the national benefits that result from domestic and oceanic trade with its ports.

TRADE ASSET

The Seaway has permitted cities such as Duluth, Superior, Chicago, Detroit and Toledo to carry not just lake trade but an extensive international trade, some of it with nations as far away as Japan and Australia. The Midwest interests argue that this can be an asset in maintaining our balance of trade.

The original debt of the Seaway, about \$475 million, must, under the original law, be paid through traffic revenues shortly after the turn of the century. Not only is the Seaway failing to shrink this debt, it is permitting it to grow.

Midwest interests would like to see the waterway reorganized on another financial footing. Some feel traffic alone should not bear the entire cost. And some feel even that tolls should be eliminated.

Canadian officials—who collect 71 per cent of the revenues—have expressed a desire to raise tolls on the international section to 44 cents per ton of bulk cargo from 40 cents. Other cargo would go to \$1 from 90 cents.

Successful Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR

(Q) "I have many common stocks which show a profit and which I want to keep. In the past four years, I bought only convertibles, thinking I would have more safety of principal. I now have a loss on each of them. I have Tenneco five per cent and 5% per cent convertible preferreds and Keystone Steel & Wire 4% per cent convertible bonds. What do you suggest doing with them? I bought for safety of principal and income." H. H.

(A) The advantage in holding convertibles is twofold. In a strong market, they will keep pace with the common, when the latter reaches a price where conversion would have some value. In a declining market they will fall no lower than the going level for other fixed-income investments of comparable quality. The securities you hold have now no conversion value and are selling on the basis of relatively high yield alone. Your issues are safer

Pontiac State Bank Has Record Year

Impressive records of growth were achieved in several major categories at the Pontiac State Bank during the past year, according to Milo J. Cross, chairman, and Edward E. Barker Jr., president.

Deposits, total loans, total resources and earnings reached all-time peaks in the bank's 21st year.

Total deposits reached a new record