

On Incorporation

Waterford Residents Ballot

GM Announces Biggest Cash Dividend Ever

Firm's Stockholders
Will Get Bonus With
Billion-Dollar Payout

NEW YORK (AP)—General Motors Corp. will pay common stockholders \$1.136,000,000 in 1963, by far the richest dividend distribution ever made by a business enterprise.

Directors of GM, the world's largest industrial concern, voted to dip into record high earnings for a special \$429-million Christmas season disbursement.

The extra dividend, second of the year for GM, was in addition to a regularly quarterly payment of more than \$143 million. Checks will be mailed for delivery to 1,600,000 stockholders on Dec. 10.

The melon-slicing stemmed from prospects that promise to make this automobile industry boom year the best in production, sales and earnings in GM's 55-year history.

At the half-way and three-quarter marks, the company reported profits never before equaled by any business.

SHARE AMOUNTS
On a per share basis, the 1963 dividend amounts to \$4, half of it in regular quarterly payments, half in extras. The extra declared Monday amounted to \$1.50 a share.

The huge payment was expected to have bullish influence on the stock market when trading resumes Wednesday after an Election Day recess, serving as a reminder of the record pace of corporate profits generally.

Except for American Telephone & Telegraph Co., no other company has nearly as many stockholders as General Motors. GM leads AT&T and all the rest in shares outstanding with 206,516,705.

GM's total payout last year was \$823.5 million, then the big-gest. The sum included a \$1.50 year-end extra dividend.

More Fan Jets Ordered

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Northwest Orient Airlines says it is spending \$27,385,000 for four additional Boeing fan-jet airliners with deliveries to start next February. The new planes will bring Northwest's total jet fleet to 23 aircraft.

In Today's Press

Help Wanted

Democrats need candidates in big electoral vote states — PAGE 5.

Disarmament

Poland seeks support on study of nuclear-free zones — PAGE 10.

Vatican Council

Catholic Church eyes declaration of authority — PAGE 4.

Area News

Airline 22
Bridges 23
Comics 23
Editorials 6
Markets 25
Obituaries 28
Sports 30-32
Theaters 33
TV & Radio 31
Wilson, Earl 31
Women's Pages 31-35

Overcast Sky Will Linger a Little While

Today's drizzle will end but skies will be overcast tonight and Wednesday.

Temperatures will drop to 35 to 42 tonight, then rise to a mild



LITTLE OR NO CHANGE

33 to 38 tomorrow. Partly cloudy and not much change in temperature is the outlook for Thursday.

Morning southeasterly winds at 10 to 16 miles per hour will continue.

Forty-four was the low reading in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. By 2 p.m. the mercury had climbed to 47.

UF Campaign Moves Ahead

18 Per Cent to Go;
Friday Is Deadline

The Pontiac Area United Fund campaign inched forward today, but will take two big giant steps before the drive officially closes Friday.

Karl Bradley, U-F executive director, said the 1963 goal of \$775,700 should be near when Fisher Body Division and GMC Truck & Coach Division employee pledges are announced.

Workers at the two plants are among the largest group contributors to the annual drive.

E. M. Estes, general campaign chairman, said current totals show \$638,282, or 82.2 per cent of the overall goal was achieved this morning.

NEAR QUOTA

Large and small industrial firms and their employees have already given \$638,282. This is 82 per cent of quota, reports Earl A. Maxwell, industrial division chairman.

Business firms, professional and government employees under the commercial division have so far fulfilled 80 per cent of their goal for a total collection of \$163,142.

Pontiac school system employees have shown a high level of participation by giving \$114,564, or 95 per cent of their quota, said commercial chairman Stuart Whitfield.

Chapter plans unit, composed of business firms with 10 or more employees, is reported by chairman Carl Brumack to be 80 per cent complete with \$114,750 of its goal raised.

Douglas-Home Car Hit

—His Son the Culprit

PERTH, Scotland (UPI)—Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home's car was hit last night — by his son.

A car driven by David Douglas-Home, 29, struck the rear of the premier's car while the Douglas-Home motorcade was campaigning in this Scottish town. The prime minister was not in the car at the time. No one was injured.



AMONG THE FIRST — Mrs. Melvin Hall, 55 N. Lynn (left), was one of the first Waterford Township voters to go to the polls today in the special election on cityhood. Mrs. Herbert Radzwin, Donelson School precinct captain, welcomes the early voter.

Halt French Convoy on Road With Yanks

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The State Department today rejected as "completely unacceptable" Russia's claim that the Soviet

GOP Plans Tax Strategy

Hoping to Bring Bill
Onto Senate Floor

LANSING (AP)—Republican Senate leaders sought today to bypass the Senate Appropriations Committee to get Gov. Romney's income tax bill onto the Senate floor.

GOP floor leader William Milliken, R-Zeeland, said the Republicans will try to enlist Romney's support in substituting the Romney tax bill for a Democratic-sponsored, graduated income tax bill on the Senate Calendar.

Milliken said Romney would be invited to a Republican caucus before or during the afternoon session.

"We will ask him to convince the caucus to support this substitution move," said Milliken.

ADJOURNS WITHOUT

The morning session of the appropriations committee adjourned without a vote on the income tax bill, but its chairman indicated an attempt to pass the bill out would be made later today.

Failing that, Milliken said, a Senate motion will ask that Romney's income tax bill be substituted in its entirety for a bill sponsored by Sens. Basil Brown, D-Detroit, and Stanley Novak, D-Detroit.

The Brown-Novak tax would be a percentage of the federal income tax. Like features in the Romney program, it also would repeal the intangibles and business activities taxes.

The bill is already on the calendar and ready for action.

Union has the right to lay down rules governing military travel to West Berlin.

BERLIN (AP)—Soviet troops briefly halted a French military convoy today on its way toward a U.S. Army convoy bottled up by Soviet armored cars at Marienborn checkpoint near West Germany.

After the French convoy started up again on the 110-mile trip over the autobahn toward East Germany, a Western source in Berlin said the French were under orders not to go through the Marienborn checkpoint to West Germany unless the U.S. convoy blocked there is allowed to pass.

The 10-vehicle French convoy carried 50 men. Forty-four men were in the 12-vehicle American convoy held at Marienborn by three Soviet armored personnel carriers blocking its forward movement toward West Berlin. Two other Soviet armored cars bottled the convoy in from the rear.

The French convoy was stopped shortly after 5 p.m. when it reached the first checkpoint outside Berlin at Babelsberg.

WON'T DISMOUNT

The Soviets asked the men to dismount for a head count and the French commander refused. This was the same set of circumstances that halted the U.S. convoy at Marienborn at 8:01 a.m. Monday.

The French were held for half an hour. Officials said they refused to dismount and the Soviets let them through anyhow.

There was no immediate explanation for the difference in Soviet procedure toward the French and the Americans.

After the French, a British convoy started down the highway from West Berlin, carrying 41 men and 2 officers in eight vehicles.

SERIOUS MATTER

In Washington, Secretary of State Dean Rusk described the

Election Day Is Marked by Bad Weather

Voters Are Choosing
9 Members for New
Charter Commission

Waterford Township residents are braving inclement weather to vote on a proposal to incorporate the township as a city. They also will select nine charter commission members from a field of 21 candidates.

If the cityhood proposal passes, charter commissioners will convene within 10 days to begin drafting a city charter.

If the incorporation issue is voted down, the charter commission would be voided because there would be no purpose for its existence.

Passage of the cityhood proposal will not necessarily mean that Waterford will become a city.

It would authorize the charter commission to prepare a proposed charter for presentation to the voters in a future election.

Waterford election results will be available as they are tabulated after 9 p.m. today by telephoning the Pontiac Press at FE 2-4131.

posed charter for presentation to the voters in a future election.

LATER VOTE

Only if the charter is approved at the polls in a subsequent election would Waterford become a city.

Among the groups on record as favoring incorporation are the Waterford Citizens Action Committee for Incorporation; the Greater Waterford Community Council, the township junior chamber of commerce; the township board and the township planning commission.

Opposed to cityhood is the Save Waterford Township Committee.

Proponents claim taxes won't necessarily be higher as a city. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Life Term Given Killer of Girl, 11

Circuit Court Judge Frederick C. Ziem today sentenced 20-year-old James Gostlin to solitary confinement at hard labor in the state prison at Jackson for the rest of his natural life.

Judge Ziem called Gostlin's slaying of 11-year-old Shirley Husted of Novi "one of the most brutal, vicious, uncalculated for murders which has ever been tried in this courtroom."

Gostlin was convicted Oct. 10 by a Circuit Court jury of the murder of the Husted girl, who was bludgeoned to death with a hammer in her home at 2299 Austin last Dec. 19.

A resident of Dearborn Township who moved to Novi to work for the Husted family on a liquor charge, Gostlin admitted to police that he killed Shirley when he ran into the Husted home after raping his

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)



CAVE-IN SITE — Three construction workers were buried (arrow) under an 8-foot avalanche of dirt and a tandem dump truck yesterday in an accident on Squirrel Road south of Square Lake Road, Bloomfield

Township. The wall of the trench collapsed under the weight of the truck, flipping it upside down on top of the three men, who were rescued later.

U.S. Hands Brother of Diem to Rebels

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Ngo Dinh Can, ruler of central Viet Nam under his brother President Ngo Dinh Diem, was turned over to South Viet Nam's new revolutionary government today after he sought asylum at the U.S. consulate at Hue.

U.S. officials were understood to have received assurances from revolutionary officials that Can

"would not be lynched and would receive the due process of law."

Diem and another brother, Ngo Dinh Nhu, his closest adviser, were captured by the rebels Saturday.

The revolutionary government said they committed suicide, but reports have been widespread in Saigon that they were assassinated.

Unconfirmed reports circulated in Hue, capital of central Viet Nam, that 180 bodies had been found in a mass grave at Can's mansion there.

Responsible Vietnamese officials said rows of filthy dungeons were found in an old French arsenal on property owned by Can just south of Hue.

The division had a loss of \$511,000 in the third quarter, Herbert J. Siegel, chairman, said.

The company also reported nine-month net fell to \$217,000, which Mr. Siegel said didn't fully cover preferred dividends, from \$539,000 a year earlier. Nine-month sales, however, rose to \$17.8 million from \$14.6 million in 1962.

In the third quarter, the company said, it had a net loss of \$288,000 compared to the net income of \$50,000 a year earlier.

3RD QUARTER DOWN
Indicated third-quarter sales, determined by subtracting six-month results from nine-month results, were \$5,213,000, down from \$6,600,000 a year before.

Mr. Siegel said the company is "negotiating on selling" the Baldwin Rubber properties and that it isn't known if the ultimate purchaser would operate in the plants. The division made rubber floor mats for automobiles.

The company said it is discontinuing the operations because of a sharp decline in the use of mats in automobiles and "continuing price deterioration."

The division had a loss of \$721,000 in the first nine months, compared with a \$134,000 deficit in the comparable 1962 period. The "substantial loss" motivated the decision to dispose of the division, the company said.

OPERATES PLANTS

The division, which Baldwin-Montrose acquired in 1961, operates plants in Pontiac, Mich.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Two Injured in Dirt Cave-In

Truck Causes Trench
to Give, Burying Men

Two men were injured, one critically, when an eight-foot trench caved in yesterday at a Bloomfield Township construction project, piling dirt and a tandem dump truck on top of the three men, who were rescued later.

Woodrow W. Smith, 24, of Detroit, was in critical condition this afternoon, while O'Dell Rogers, 32, no permanent address, suffered a broken leg in the accident. Both are in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Three other men escaped injury in the 2 p.m. mishap on Squirrel Road, just south of Square Lake Road.

The men were working on a water main installation and had dug an eight-foot-deep and four-foot-wide ditch for the Fattore Co. of Center Line.

LOADING TRUCK
Police said the construction workers were loading a dump truck at the site when a side of the excavation gave way under the weight of the fully-loaded truck.

The truck toppled into the trench completely upside down, trapping three men under a huge mound of dirt.

Help was summoned from another nearby construction project on Square Lake Road, said Sgt. Martin McLaughlin, of Bloomfield Township police.

Fifteen to 25 men dug furiously for almost a half hour to free the trapped workers, while a crane held the truck partially off the ground.

Smith and Rogers were completely covered by the truck and dirt. In addition, Arthur Kazak, of Detroit, was caught in the cave-in, but he escaped injury.

Declining to comment on the accident, Kazak helped to free the truck and then went right back to work.

Two other workers in the hole at the time of the accident escaped by stepping out of the way.

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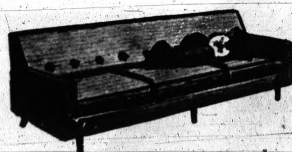
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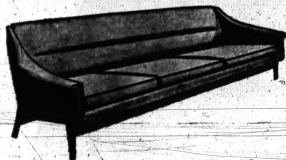
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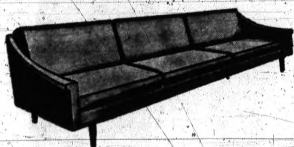
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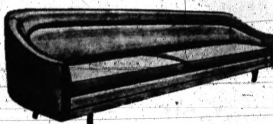
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Minds and Hearts

Viet Officer Working to Win the People

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

The small brown-faced man wearing the insignia of a lieutenant colonel in the South Vietnamese Army turned from the military—m.p. before him and, with his pointer still in hand, told this correspondent:

"If we get the people with us, then this war is over."

NEWSOM

In his words, there was frank criticism of the handling of the war effort by then President Ngo Dinh Diem and that was one reason his name could not be used in Saigon dispatches. Critics of the regime did not last long in Diem's army.

His name still cannot be used. As a director of South Vietnamese psychological warfare unit, his identity would be of importance to the Communist Viet Cong.

But, from the beginning, he was one of South Vietnamese young officers who recognized that loyalties of the people eventually would prove more important than guns in the fight to save South Vietnam from communism.

Firm Picketed; Men Flown In

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI)—Management officials evaded union picket lines yesterday by flying in helicopters into the Kaye-Tex Manufacturing Co. plant in suburban yardville.

Nearly 50 pickets from Rubber Workers Local 387 booted as the two choppers set down and discharged three supervisors who replaced three other nonunion employees stationed in the plant for emergency maintenance.

Kaye-Tex plant manager Stanley Quinn said the helicopters were used "so that our men would not be subjected to the humiliation of picket-line violence."

He said the supervisors are not "attempting to operate the plant but to prevent damage to boilers and other equipment."

The strike started Oct. 6 when the union contract expired. About 200 employees are affected.

Corunna Voters Okay

Bond Issue for Schools

CORUNNA (AP)—Corunna voters yesterday approved a \$1.75-million, 29-year bond issue for additions to a high school and three elementary schools and minor remodeling of another elementary school.

The vote was 810 to 313. Voters also authorized, 843 to 314, a tax increase of up to 3 mills for operating expenses. The school board had said, however, it did not expect to raise school taxes next year because the district's tax base has increased by 250 per cent over the last four years by annexation of neighboring districts.

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98 N. Saginaw St. —Main Floor

"Minds and hearts," he called

WAS MOUNTING

The conversation with the colonel of psychological warfare took place a little more than a year ago. Dissatisfaction with President Ngo Dinh Diem was mounting, along with pressure from the Communist Viet Cong.

In the years 1954-61, United States aid to South Viet Nam had amounted to \$2.3 billion and was to rise still further so that it came to \$1.5 billion per day.

The Viet Cong had forced abandonment of 1,000 classrooms and 600 health centers, 20 per cent of the country's total.

In the course of a year, the coastal railway had been cut times.

BORROWED RICE

In one of the greatest rice-growing countries of the world, the government was forced to borrow rice to feed the people.

The war in Viet Nam had been called an indigenous war because, regardless of U.S. advisers on the one hand and Communist Russian and Chinese aid on the other, it is being fought by Vietnamese. It also has been called two wars, one being fought by day and the other by night.

Fighting on the side of the Communists have been some 25,000 regulars, aided by a peasant militia of up to 200,000 and by intelligence supplied by perhaps a million others.

The objectives of his psychological warfare campaign to win "minds and hearts" were clear in the colonel's mind.

BATTLED FRENCH

First, he said, the people in South Viet Nam's rich delta country did not regard the Viet Cong as Communists but rather as resistance fighters who first battled the French and then the Americans and who promised the people land.

The government he believed, must give the people new lives, teach them their interests and how to protect them.

Amnesty must be sincerely of-

fered to Viet Cong fighters who come over to the government side. And young men must be assured that a future beyond the army awaits them.

It meant that in the huts of the peasants, the picture of Communist leader Ho Chi Minh must come down and one of democracy takes its place.

This was where Diem failed and what today constitutes one of the biggest jobs of the new government.

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Larger Role for Bishops

Council Eying Decentralization of Church Authority

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The bishops in governing the Roman Catholic Church. Out of the discussion could come a kind of senate of bishops.

working directly with the Pope in administering Church affairs. Traditionally the Pope has governed the Church through the Vatican Curia, the Italian-

dominated administrative apparatus that developed as a papal cabinet in the centuries when the pontiff was a temporal as well as a spiritual leader.

APPEAR BENT

Pope Paul VI and the bishops, who constitute the bulk of the 2,300 prelates attending the council, appear bent on changes that would shift some powers from the Curia to the bishops.

bers on Sept. 21 there was need for reform and he would like to see diocese bishops associated

with him in Church government.

In test votes last week the bishops showed themselves overwhelmingly in favor of the idea. The votes came in a discussion of the general concept contained in the schema — De Ecclesia—On the Nature of the Church.

Now, in a new schema Bishops and Government of Dioceses, the council fathers are turning to the practical aspects of that concept.

a forum for members of the Curia as well as proponents of its reform.

The Curia generally is viewed as more cautious about changes in Church tradition and procedures than many bishops working in dioceses abroad.

As the Church is organized, there is no ecclesiastical body between the Curia in Rome and the individual bishop. As a result, whatever problems go beyond the single diocese usually must be decided in Rome.

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Seminarians Told to Defy Red Order

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Polish Cardinal Wyszyński, in a strong challenge to his nation's Communist government, has told priests to become martyrs rather than serve political ends that conflict with their religion.

Wyszyński, here for the Ecumenical Council, last night made a forceful speech in St. Peter's Basilica which vir-

tually amounted to a call to Polish seminarians to defy a government action ordering them into military service.

News of the Polish government order leaked out Friday. Wyszyński was reported at the time to have sent a strong protest to the Polish regime, which in recent months has been increasing its harassment of the Catholic Church.

In one of his sharpest clashes with the government to date, the Warsaw archbishop last night denounced attempts to turn the clergy into "chaplains of the party or of a certain political orientation."

REACTED AGAINST

He warned that "the healthy religious instinct of believing people has always reacted against every policy of dependence of the priests on a secular power. The people fear every 'Caesarism,' every totalitarian nationalization of consciences."

The 62-year-old cardinal, most outspoken voice of the "church of silence" behind the Iron Curtain, spoke at a ceremony marking the fourth centenary of the Council of Trent, which in 1563 established seminaries to train young men for the priesthood.

Jewish Youths Get Fines for Rioting

HAIFA, Israel (UPI) — Eight youths, all Jewish religious zealots, were fined and given suspended jail sentences yesterday for rioting in a Christian school, in September.

They were given the choice of a \$175 fine or 60 days in jail and nine month suspended sentences. They were also placed under \$80 bond for three years against their good behavior.

One was fined an additional \$250 for hitting a policeman.

A ninth boy involved in the riot was placed on probation for three years because he was under 15 at the time.

Rotarians Plan Salute

Pontiac Rotary Club will salute "Rotary Foundation Week" at the Nov. 14 meeting at Waldron Hotel. Elmer Conrad, district governor, will speak on the Foundation's sponsorship of foreign study abroad for outstanding students.

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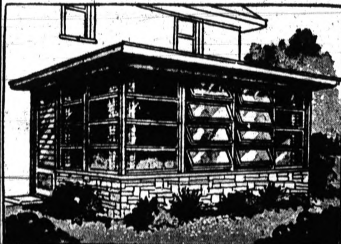
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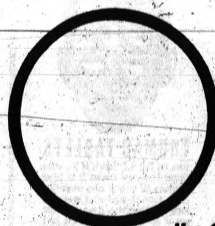
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Lady Driver Bee-deviled; Into Crash

In Big Electoral States

Dems Hunting for Candidates

By JACK BELL

PARADISE, La. (UPI) — A bee filtered through the window of a 51-passenger school bus yesterday and attacked the lady driver. The bus landed in a hayrack.

Seven children and the driver were hospitalized. Minor injuries were received by 24 other children and nine escaped unharmed. Hospital sources said none was seriously injured.

Police said the bee attacked Mrs. Anna E. Hogan, 29, and she lost control of the vehicle. It ran into the hayrack on the opposite side of the road. The bus overturned in about three feet of water.

The children scrambled from the bus through the windows. A hospital official said none panicked.

Most of the children, who ranged in age from 6 to 14, received minor cuts, bruises and shock.

St. Charles Parish Hospital administrator Gus J. Champagne said "It was a miracle that they were not all killed." Mrs. Hogan was driving the children home from the Paradise school.

Drunkenness Test Helps Defendants

LANSING (AP) — The blood-alcohol test in drunken driver cases can be as useful for defendants as for police, according to a State Supreme Court decision handed down yesterday.

Chief Justice Leland Carr wrote a unanimous opinion overturning the Wayne Circuit Court conviction and one-year probation sentence against Michael Koval of Lincoln Park.

Koval was charged in 1961 under a Trenton city ordinance with driving while under the influence of intoxicants.

He appealed on grounds he was not given a chance to submit to a blood test.

Spending Tops Income

LANSING (AP) — Michigan collected \$185.6 million for its treasury and spent \$194 million during the month of October, State Treasurer Sanford Brown reported today.



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THE PONTIAC PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration is running into difficulties in its search for liveable candidates for governor and senator who might help President Kennedy carry big electoral vote states in 1964.

New York and California are giving the Kennedy candidate-pickers a variety of troubles. There are storm flags flying in Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Michigan remained unsettled and, for the Democrats, unsettling.

All of the extra-curricular efforts of Stephen E. Smith, the President's brother-in-law, to bring some order out of the Democratic chaos in New York have not yet reached the point where the White House can begin to focus on a candidate to oppose GOP Sen. Kenneth B. Keating.

EAGER FOR RUN

Mayor Robert Wagner is described in administration quarters as eager to make the run. Upstate Democrats insist on one

of their own. Rep. Samuel S. Stratton of Schenectady is pushing his claims.

There is tacit agreement on the part of all concerned to wait until the first of next year to decide what shall be done about the case of Sen. Clair Engle, D-Ohio, whose seat will be at stake in the elections.

Engle, under treatment for a brain tumor, has been permitted to leave the Bethesda, Md., Naval hospital for weekends. Whether he would be able to campaign for re-election is questionable.

If Engle is forced by illness to step out, there is every indication that administration strategists would encourage Gov. Edmund G. Brown to get into the senatorial race. Brown's term does not expire until January, 1967.

OBVIOUS WORRY

In Illinois, there is some obvious administration worry about the strength of Democratic Gov. Otto Kerner. The White House denied Mon-

day any connection with a poll the Chicago Daily News said indicated Kerner could be beaten by either of two GOP contenders, Secretary of State Charles Carpenter or industrialist Charles Percy.

Sargent Schriver, another of the President's brothers-in-law, who heads the Peace Corps, has been mentioned as a possible substitute for Kerner.

The Chicago Democratic Organization, headed by Mayor Richard J. Daley, will pick the nominee, after consulting with the White House. There are some administration reservations, however, about giving the Republicans additional ammunition on the dynasty issue by dipping into the ranks of the in-laws.

UNSOLVED PROBLEM

Michigan presents an unsolved problem for the Democrats, with GOP Gov. George Romney regarded as likely to seek a second term. In Ohio, there has been no progress as yet on efforts to substitute astro-

naut John H. Glenn for Democratic Sen. Stephen M. Young.

In Pennsylvania, the administration might like to see the Democrats go opposite of Philadelphia for an opponent to GOP Sen. Hugh Scott. Genevieve Blatt, state secretary of internal affairs, who comes from Pittsburgh, is one mentioned as a possibility.

Grand Rapids Student Doing Well; He's 86

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Adrian C. Kett, a student at Calvin College, does his homework in philosophy in his room at a home for senior citizens.

Kett, 86, a widower and former college employee, attends classes three times a week. He received an A-minus on his first class paper, but says he isn't concerned about getting a degree. Furthering his special interests in life is reward enough, Kett said.



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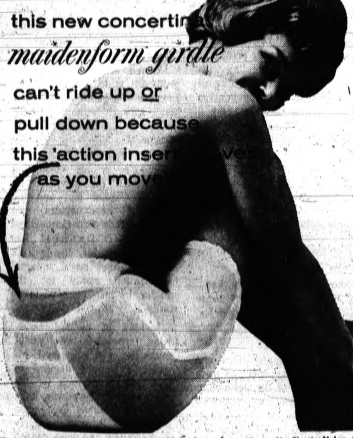


Exclusive "hears" of lanolin and moisture ingredients protect and heal chapped, rough, dry skin. At this big saving, stock up for Javish use.

16 oz. size in self-dispensing plastic bottle. Regularly 4.99 now only 2.99.

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this new concertina maidenform girdle can't ride up or pull down because this 'action insert' as you move



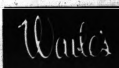
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Maidenform creates a new kind of girdle that always stays in place! New Concertina® has a unique section of elastic mesh in the back that adjusts as you move. The rest of the girdle stays precisely where it belongs! The waistband won't pull down, the legs won't ride up, no matter how active you are. And because the fabric is made with "Lycra" spandex, this new Concertina® girdle is soft, lightweight, and machine washable!

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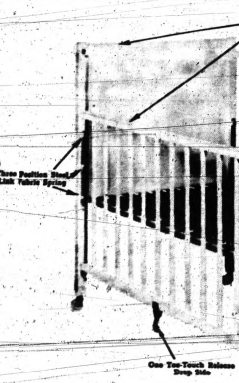
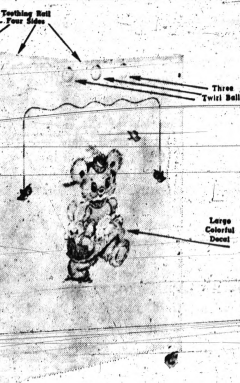
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THE PONTIAC PRESS

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JOHN A. RILEY
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Asian Tangle Relieved by Diem Overthrow

Erupting into flame, the smoldering enigma that is South Viet Nam destroyed the nine-year regime of President Ngo DINH DIEM. Both DIEM and his strongman brother, Ngo DINH NHU, were killed in the revolutionary upheaval.

Exact appraisal of the country's tortured internal state is impossible at this time. And indeed it is doubtful that the interweave of family, political and religious interests that brought chaos to South Viet Nam will ever be objectively unsnarled.

On balance, the coup offers hope for a resumed and strengthened campaign against the Communist Viet Cong—all but bogged down in recent months in the mire of the Ngo regime's preoccupation with domestic emergencies.

The military junta now holding power is headed by Gen. Duong Van Minh, described by American officialdom as "someone we could get along with." Former Vice President Nguyen Ngoc Tho has been installed as provisional president.

The new government pledges, with American collaboration, an all-out campaign against Communist guerrillas and promises freedom of religion and a return to civilian rules "when the situation permits."

With recognition of the interim government, Washington will resume the \$1.5 million daily aid to South Viet Nam, which was curtailed two months ago as a move to induce DIEM to revise disruptive governmental and social policies.

The United States has consistently focused on South Viet Nam as a free area to be held at all cost against spread of communism into strategic Southeast Asia. Toward that end, a vast amount of foreign aid and substantial number of advisory military personnel have been supplied.

The political convulsion just experienced there may greatly alter the odds in favor of the American gamble.

Elsa Maxwell

The ball is over for a gay lady who loved parties—and had become celebrated as the world's leading party thrower.

Elsa Maxwell died at 80 of a heart ailment, but she was in character to the last. Just two weeks ago, she attended New York's April in Paris Ball in a wheelchair.

Her humble beginnings and incongruous appearance made her a most unlikely climber to the top of the international social ladder and first-name status with the greats of all ELISA MAXWELL nations.

But climb it she did, and became a chronicler of the glittering social world and her friends in a New York newspaper.

Miss Maxwell attributes her delight in parties and urge to stage them to the humiliation she felt when as a child she was made to feel that the poverty of her family made her ineligible to be invited to a party. The resolution then made—that she would one day give great parties

"all over the world—became reality."

The famous hostess once said that if she were "to die tomorrow, I'd want my epitaph to be 'I died happy!'"

As millions mourned her death, they may find consolation in knowing that ELISA MAXWELL died happy.

Aid Cut Linked to Saigon Coup

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON—Malcom W. Browne, Associated Press correspondent in South Viet Nam, where the military leaders overthrew the government of President Ngo Dinh Diem on Nov. 1, wrote this from there on Oct. 17:

"The United States has lighted the fuse of an economic time bomb under Diem's regime." He said this country had started shutting off economic aid to Diem last Aug. 21, when his special troops sacked the Buddhist pagodas.

Browne said, "Some MARLOW Vietnamese opposition leaders have said that if only America could stop sending aid to the Diem government, military leaders would carry out a coup and set up a new government."

JFK SHUT OFF

The Kennedy administration began shutting off the aid in several directions.

When last Friday's coup was completed, Diem and his brother, Ngo Dinh Nhu, whom some considered the real ruler of Viet Nam, were dead and military leaders were in control.

Yet, although Browne said the Kennedy administration had started cutting down the aid last Aug. 21, news of it didn't start coming out of the administration until October, and then only in pieces at a time.

CLEAR STATEMENT

In a television interview Sept. 2, President Kennedy made it clear he didn't think the war against the Communist guerrillas in Viet Nam could be won without some changes in Diem's government. He said:

"I don't think the war can be won unless the people support the effort and, in my opinion, in the last two months the government has gotten out of touch with the people."

"With changes in policy and perhaps in personnel, I think popular support can be regained."

REFERENCE TO NHU

There couldn't be much doubt—when he mentioned changes in personnel—that he was suggesting Diem get rid of his brother who, as head of the secret police, had become hated.

Diem wouldn't budge. Three days after Kennedy spoke, Diem said: "It is I who make the decisions."

In another television interview Sept. 9, Kennedy seemed uncertain about what to do or how to do it.

He said that day: "We have to deal with the government there. We are using our influence to persuade the government there to take steps which will win back support. We must be patient."

DESIRED CHANGES

He said "it would not be helpful at this time," to reduce U.S. aid to Viet Nam, but he conceded reduction might bring desired changes "in the government structure there."

But, as Browne pointed out later, the Kennedy administration already had started to cut economic assistance to Diem Aug. 21, although news of it did not start coming out until much later.

It can be seen now that the administration's reason for shutting off the aid was given by Kennedy in a news conference Sept. 12 although he didn't mention it directly.

That day he said: "We are for those things and those policies which help win the war there. What helps win the war we support. What interferes with the war effort we oppose."

That phrase—"We are for those things and those policies which help win the war there"—and the cutting off of aid may have been taken by the military leaders as a green light for their coup.

Verbal Orchids to—

Grant Failing

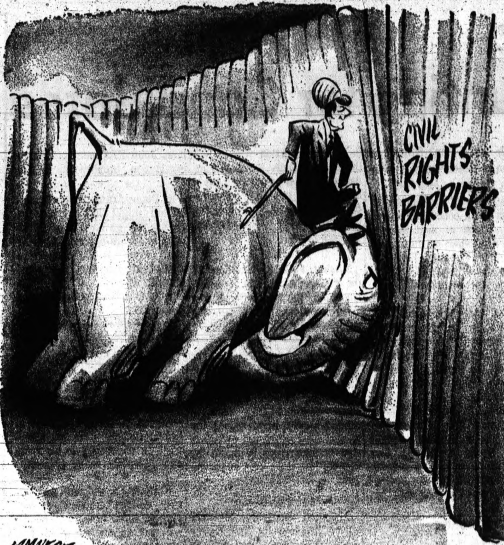
of 1200 N. Telegraph; 100th birthday.

Mrs. Mary D. Baker

of Green Lake; 82nd birthday.

Mrs. Alice Cole

of 189 W. Yale; 85th birthday.



Now We've Seen Everything

David Lawrence Says:

FCC Opinion Aids Democrats

WASHINGTON—The Federal Communications Commission is supposed to be a quasi-judicial, independent agency of the government, but it has just intervened in a Kentucky election—unwittingly perhaps—to help the Democratic party in its effort to win a gubernatorial election.

It has also undertaken to immunize President Kennedy from criticism for a statement which he made at his Sept. 12 news conference and which has been the subject of much controversy in political circles.

The commission need not have apprised at all the merits of what Mr. Kennedy said at his news conference.

It could have simply told the inquiring broadcasting stations in Kentucky that they were not obliged to carry a statement issued by the Republican party there because no use of facilities by the gubernatorial candidates was involved.

The commission, however, went further and described the Republican statement as a "distortion of the facts."

This, of course, was in itself not a comprehensive discussion of the differing interpretations which grew out of the President's ambiguous utterance at his news conference.

In response to a question at his Sept. 12 news conference The President said: "I understand what you mean, that there is a danger of a division in the party in the country, upon racial grounds. I would doubt that. I think the American people have been through too much to make that fatal mistake."

"So in answer to your question, I don't know what 1964 is going to bring. I think a division upon racial lines would be unfortunate.... In fact, Theodore Roosevelt said all this once a long way back.

"So I would say that over the long run we are going to have a mix. This will be true racially, socially, ethnically, geographically, and that is really, finally, the best way."

MAJORITY ARE DEMS
It is true that a majority of the Negroes have been Democrats, but that has been true since Franklin Roosevelt. Before that a majority of them were Republican.

RECEIVED RECORDING
Now, a number of Kentucky broadcasting stations had received a statement on a tape recording from an agency representing Republican nominees in the Kentucky campaign and a voice, presumably that of the President, spoke the last paragraph of the foregoing quotation about the "mix."

The Kentucky Broadcasters Association had asked for an opinion from the Federal Communications Commission

in a telegram.

The formal answer given by Chairman E. William Henry was that the Republican announcement, as submitted to the broadcasting stations, was "an apparent distortion of the facts concerning the President's press conference," and hence the "policy" set forth in a previous ruling of the commission was applicable.

Bob Considine Says:

Ike Gives Candid View of Fishing, Mom's Jam

NEW YORK—A look around the states:

In New York this past week, one of the oldest and most Republicanized clubs produced a record luncheon turnout, and for good reason.

The speaker was Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, looking fitter than he has in several years. He rose, cleared his throat, and the congregation edged forward on its collective seat, a sizzle with anticipation.

Ike chatted amiably about how his mother used to put up preserves, how he likes to fish and clucked over how much money were spending. Then he thanked everybody and sat down, leaving the members pretty stunned.

"Nobody seems able to get straight in his mind that the former president's interest in politics is drastically different from that of any man who ever preceded him in the White House, and certainly not to be mentioned in the same league with the voracious 'round-the-clock political appetite that his successor was born with."

NO INTENTION
The clubman came to hear Ike's candid estimate of the chances of Goldwater, Rockefeller, Nixon and all the others. But it should have been apparent that the former president had no intention of dealing with such matters. And won't in all probability, until the convention hands him a candidate on a tray and urges, or prays, that he say a few kind words in the man's behalf.

The society editor of a Houston newspaper was asked recently by a London newspaper to do a feature on Texas culture and to assist the British photographer assigned to illustrate the article.

She pitched in eagerly, happy to be able to right some of the wrongs perpetrated on the culture of the Lone Star State.

Among other suggestions, she urged the photographer to do a picture study of Sir John Bactorill, distinguished conductor of Houston's fine symphony which is celebrating its 50th year. Gen. Maurice Hirsch, civic-minded attorney, is its able president and devoted patron.

The photographer took the

pictures of Sir John in fastidious white tie and tails. Then, when the society editor's back was turned, he returned to Sir John and persuaded him to pose in Texas boots, Texas hat, and boot cocked on the rail of an old-time bar which stands in one of Houston's private clubs.

That was the only picture the London paper used under the cruel caption: LOOK WHO'S WAY OUT WEST.

That kind of double-cross doesn't sit well with Texans. One of them might just bring England, pull out the stopper and let it sink.

IN WASHINGTON:
By PETER EDSON
WASHINGTON (NEA)—From an organizational standpoint, the Goldwater for President campaign—official and unofficial—are now so far out in front as to leave the machines of all other GOP hopefuls tied to the post.

Eighteen state campaign chairmen have already been announced by the National Draft Goldwater Committee.

This is the work of Peter F. O'Donnell Jr. of Dallas, Republican state chairman for Texas who organized the NDGC last spring without asking Senator Goldwater's permission.

There is no connection between the senator's office on Capitol Hill and the O'Donnell headquarters two miles west at 1025 Connecticut Ave. But O'Donnell has traveled constantly the last six months to set up a national organization ready for the senator to take over when he wants it.

Instead of picking right-wing extremists who would make the most noise for Goldwater, O'Donnell decided to pick state chairmen for his ramp organization who have had considerable experience in regular Republican party organization and fund raising campaigns. So they're all pros.

Alabama—John E. Greiner, chairman of the state GOP organization which has already declared for Goldwater.

Washington—Luke Williams Jr., Spokane councilman.

West Virginia—Stuart F. Bloch, active in state GOP.

Wisconsin—Wayne J. Hood, La Crosse, former state GOP chairman and National Committee executive director.

Voice of the People:

'Proposed Tax Cut Plan Doesn't Make Sense'

Secretary of the Treasury Dillon, testified before the U.S. Senate Finance Committee on the merits of the pending tax cut. What he said is hard to believe.

Here is Dillon's arithmetic: If you don't cut taxes \$11 billion over the next two years, the budget deficits will be bigger. He stated that they will probably rise in the next fiscal year (1965) to \$10 to \$12 billion and in the 1966 fiscal year to \$15 to \$20 billion. The secretary stated that if Congress does pass the tax cut then "with good luck" the budget could be balanced by 1968.

This seems the height of fiscal irresponsibility.

Let the Kennedy Administration match the tax cut with a corresponding reduction in spending and then the program will make better sense.

Lake Orion

Ed Hammer

Editor's Note

Our attention has been called several times to a letter in the Voice of People signed "Twenty Three-Year Waterford Taxpayer" with a curious statement. It asserted that Pontiac taxes are 500 per cent greater than Waterford's.

This statement is ludicrous. The Pontiac tax rate is about one-half of Waterford's. The rate in Pontiac is \$49.19 and it's \$86.02 in Waterford. The assessed valuation here is \$280 million and in Waterford it's \$48 million. No one wants to make comparisons between closely knit and friendly communities, but the facts and the truth must be observed and challenged when untrue statements are made.

'Concerned' Letter Prompts Reply

The abuse and false accusations on the white race by some Negro leaders and some politicians are ridiculous. "Concerned" stated when a white man kills a Negro or rapes a Negro woman, nothing happens. But when a Negro kills a white man or rapes a white woman the bond is high.

I need not remind "Concerned" of the recent rapes of white women in Detroit and Pontiac; the vicious killings recently of white businessmen by Negroes; the behavior of some Negroes at the Pontiac City Library where a police officer has been posted; the many police officers that are posted at every sporting event of Pontiac Central High, or of the police officers that are posted on the corner of Bagley and Wessen to chase off prostitutes.

When in Pontiac has a white citizen killed a Negro? When in Pontiac has a white man raped a Negro woman?

I am concerned about a person whose only concern is whether a white man's bond is higher or lower than a Negro's.

Also Concerned

'Boys' Club Has Neglected Appearance'

I suggest the Pontiac Boys' Club use some of the \$54,000 that it will receive from the United Fund to shovel its sidewalks this winter and for mowing the lawn and trimming the bushes next summer.

Last winter I often walked in the street rather than on the unshoveled walk by the club. This summer the grounds were very neglected.

It's a shame that a public building presents such a poor appearance and sets such a poor example to the boys of the club.

A Concerned Neighbor

Forces Await 'Declaration' Day

By PETER EDSON

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Alabama—John E. Greiner, chairman of the state GOP organization which has already declared for Goldwater.

Washington—Luke Williams Jr., Spokane councilman.

While all this activity has been going on at the grass roots, Senator Goldwater has been building up a Washington Headquarters staff, just as any good candidate should.

Denison Kitchell, who is officially Goldwater's campaign manager for re-election to the U.S. Senate, has given up his business in Phoenix and opened an office in Washington, near the Capitol.

The Arizona senator has always been his own one-man brain trust, taking advice from no one. But he is now relying more on a staff of professors being recruited by former Eisenhower administration lawyer Edward A. McCabe, who has the title of research director.

The stable includes such well-known names as Chicago economist Milton Friedman, Stanford political scientist Stephen Posson, and even a Harvard man, Gottfried Haberler.

The senator has taken on another speech writer, Bill Elythe, in addition to Tony Smith his press secretary.

A politician doesn't build up a staff of his own like this, or allow one to be built for him, if there's any chance he will announce he won't be a candidate.

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

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 25 cents a week, when mailed in Oakland, Kansas, Litchfield, Minn., and Michigan. Subscriptions outside the U.S. are \$10.00 a year. All other places in the United States, \$5.00 a year. All mail and subscriptions payable in advance. Postage has been paid at the 2nd class rate at Pontiac, Michigan. Member of A.P.C.

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Goat coats, walking 'n suburban coats. All fabrics, 36 to 46.

\$1 Golden Waldorf
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5.99 dress slacks

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Washable fabrics. 1-pleat or Ivy styles. 5 colors, 30 to 42.

Boys' wash-wear
1.99 cotton shirts

1.47

Batik prints, plaids, stripes. Reg., button-down collars. 6-20.

Boys' reg. 1.49
thermal n' wear

99¢

Short sleeve shirt, ankle drawer. White cotton knit, 6 to 16.

Reg. 12.99! Boys' warm ski jacket

7.88

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Opaque panty, seamfree hose. Pet., med., tall.



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Ladies', children's. -Wools, vinyls. Colors.



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22" tall, hobnail design. Six exciting colors.



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½ boxer, waist band, warm cotton flannel lining. 3 to 6x.

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FEDERAL'S

KEEPS PRICES DOWN

News of Area Service Personnel

Veteran Coast Guard
Raymond W. Olson, Chief Warrant Machinist, first enlisted in Oct., 1933, in San Francisco, 2,500 miles from his Wisconsin birthplace. He will complete his career in Jan., 1964 in Detroit, 750 miles from his hometown Chipewaga Falls, Wis.



OLSON

He and his wife have been living at 6185 Locklin in Union Lake since 1956, and after his retirement in January, plan to remain there.

Pfc. Robert J. Deaver of the U. S. Marine Corps is now stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif., prior to leaving for overseas duty in Okinawa. He recently spent two weeks leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deaver, 228 Cottage. Deaver was graduated from Pontiac Central High School in June 1962.



DEAVER

Three Pontiac men have received training and duty assignments in United States Air Force job specialties following completion of basic military training at Lackland AFB, Tex.



COLEMAN

Airman Richard L. Coleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley T. Wójcickowski of 8963 Pontiac Lake, White Lake Township, will attend the technical training course for electrical repairmen at Chanute AFB, Ill. He is a 1963 graduate of Milford High School.



McCARDLE CROSSMAN III

Airman William T. Crossman III, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Skinner of 604 E. Blvd., will remain at Lackland AFB for technical training as an air policeman. He is a 1963 graduate of Pontiac Northern High School.

Army Pvt. Ronald N. Dickerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Dickerson, 37 Matthews, completed an eight-week communications center special course at the Southeastern Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga.



DICKERSON

Dickerson entered the Army last May and completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. The 19-year-old soldier is a 1962 graduate of Pontiac Central High School.

Fox Hunt Expert Dies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Fletcher Harper, 80, a member of the Harper publishing family and a widely known authority on fox hunting, died Saturday. Harper, master of foxhounds of the Orange County Hunt in Virginia for nearly 40 years, was the great-grandson of one of the founding brothers of the publishing firm.

Divorces

Roby from Claude W. Key, Marjorie from Frank Baylis Jr., Lind from David H. Hefner, Pauline M. from Harry M. Tifton, Linda K. from Arthur A. Johnson Jr., Carl R. L. from Bobby H. Heard, Carl E. from Norman H. Ellington, Ruth V. from James W. Little, Robert R. from Clara M. Davis, Angelita R. from Robert J. Bristall, Cecil C. Jr. from Margaret M. Beebe, Jerry L. from Linda J. Euse, Jo. Isabel from John W. Hansen, Marie from Richard W. Wagoner, and L. J. Brennan.

Fish Taken From Shelves

State Seizes Most, Firm Recalls Rest

DETROIT (UPI)—More than half a ton of smoked fish scheduled for consumer use was removed from dealers shelves yesterday as the result of a Michigan agriculture department seizure and the voluntary removal of another portion by the company.

The State Agriculture Department seized 175 pounds of fish and the City Smoked Fish Co., of Detroit voluntarily called back another 285 pounds.

Lyle Littlefield, head of the foods and standards division of the department, said the fish was seized because it failed to meet standards set up last week by the Federal Food and Drug Administration.

The fish seized included sable, butterfish, salmon and chub, all caught in the Atlantic Ocean, according to Littlefield.

HAS OPTION

He said the firm, under FDA standards, had the option of destroying the fish or reprocessing it to meet government recommendations.

Several persons have died in recent months as the result of having eaten apparently improperly smoked fish from the Great Lakes area.

The FDA recommended that all Great Lakes smoked fish not processed under its standards be destroyed.

The recommendations call for the fish to be processed at 180 degrees for 30 minutes or 160 degrees for five hours and then immediately frozen.

NOT AFFECTED

The FDA has pointed out that fresh and canned fish were not affected by its warning and were safe.

But an apparent panic has all but resulted in a shutdown of much of Michigan and other Great Lakes area fishing fleets.

Student Sentenced for Unusual Ride

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI)—Timothy D. Knapp, 25-year-old Santa Monica City College student, was given a 30-day suspended jail sentence yesterday for riding nude in a glass-enclosed elevator on Sunset Boulevard.

Municipal Judge Samuel Greenfield also placed Knapp on summary probation for two years as the result of the Aug. 4 incident. A charge of indecent exposure had been amended to disturbing the peace.

Knapp told arresting officers he "blacked out" and didn't remember taking his clothes off, although they were found strewn along the boulevard. The glass elevator operates outside a five-story apartment building.

There are nearly one million war veterans aged 70 and over in this country.

Princess Has Gems Stolen

LONDON (AP)—A burglar was found in a bedroom at Princess Alexandra's home early today and escaped with an undisclosed quantity of jewels, Scotland Yard reported.

The princess, cousin of Queen Elizabeth II and wife of wealthy financier Angus Ogilvy, lives in an isolated house in the center of London's Richmond Park.

The princess is expecting her first child in the new year.

Texan Stands Trial in Oil Well Fraud

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—The trial of a Texan accused of illegally taking \$38,000 from Memphis investors for stock in a non-producing oil well continues in U.S. District Court here today.

George Hamilton Fewell, 32, of Abilene, Tex., was accused of telling the investors that the well in Comanche County, Tex., was producing oil.

The government said the oil well on the property involved had not produced since 1949.

Fewell was indicted with W. A. Lewis, also of Texas, who is not being tried at this time.

Protest Made in Flint Death

FLINT (AP)—A Negro rights group wrote Gov. George Romney yesterday to protest the fatal shooting of a 16-year-old Negro boy by Flint police.

The boy, James Crowe, was shot Oct. 27 as he tried to flee from the scene of a burglary attempt, police said. They said before he died, the boy admitted trying to burglarize the building.

The Flint branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said Flint residents wrongly were led to believe "that this killing was quite in order and followed normal police procedure as related to the incident which took place."

Calls Churches Private Clubs

Segregation Issue Discussed in Detroit

DETROIT (AP)—Despite their integration efforts in recent years, a Yale professor says that churches remain the most segregated major institutions in America.

Dr. Liston Pope, professor of social ethics at Yale University, blamed "white churches that too often see themselves as social clubs, based on conviviality, clubmanship and congeniality and are no longer communities of worship."

He spoke Monday night at Wayne State University's emancipation celebration and said that churches are not entirely responsible for the condition because they also are segregated by "secular forces, or determinants outside their control, like residence, and economic differences."

"But still," he added, "the fact remains that a white congregation is a hard club for the Negro to join."

CITES FIGURES

Only 6 per cent of Negroes belong to mixed congregations, he said, whereas 10 per cent of whites belong to such churches, up 8 per cent from 20 years ago.

"The only large church in which social distinctions have relative minor importance is the Roman (Catholic) church which did not come on the scene in force until after the Civil War and by then the ways of segregation had been set."

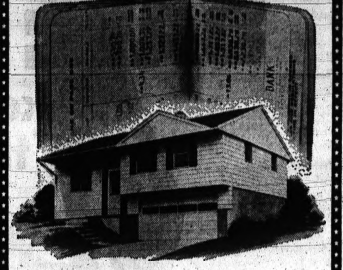
Hungarian Reds Honor Crusaders of Revolt

VIENNA, Austria (UPI)—On the seventh anniversary of the defeat of the Hungarian revolt, the Communists yesterday honored the "martyrs of the counter-revolution of 1956" who died crushing the uprising, Budapest Radio reported.

Throughout the capital, the broadcast said, wreaths were laid at the graves of fallen soldiers and civilians, and commemorative tables in all districts of the city were honored.

Menus for the U.S. armed food value of 4,000 to 4,500 calories are planned around a series a day.

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Evidence Called 'Judicially Shocking'

Court Orders Man's Release

LANSING (AP) — The Michigan Supreme Court yesterday scolded the State Parole Board for admitting "judicially shocking" evidence in a parole violation case, and ordered the convict freed.

"By no construction of the phrase known to the law," said the unanimous decision, "was Woodrow Vaughan given the opportunity to face his accusers."

"What was subsequently introduced as 'evidence' is judicially shocking and bears no resemblance to admissible testimony," said the decision.

"It consisted of letters, reports, opinions and conclusions that the accused had absolutely no means of refuting," said the opinion, written by Justice Michael O'Hara.

Vaughan was sent to Mar-

quette branch prison on a sentence of armed robbery handed down in Detroit in 1956. He was paroled to St. Louis to stand trial for robbery there in 1961, and was sentenced to two years.

He was released from the Missouri State Prison in 1962, and five months later was picked up by Michigan authorities in St. Louis on charges of violating his parole on several grounds, among them changing his place of residence without permission.

O'Hara said Michigan authorities knew of the Missouri parole plan for Vaughan under which he was to live with relatives in St. Louis, and that "had Michigan not approved it, ample time was afforded to advise Vaughan and the Missouri authorities."

"Failure to do so certainly excused (Vaughan) from any further reporting to Michigan at that time," wrote O'Hara.

NOT ACCEPTABLE

Of the evidence presented against Vaughan at his alleged violation hearing, O'Hara said: "If it proved anything, it might have established that petitioner (Vaughan) would not have been acceptable to the more exclusive St. Louis country clubs."

Vaughan had asked the parole board to help him bring from St. Louis witnesses in his defense, but the board decided to work "with the material we have at hand."

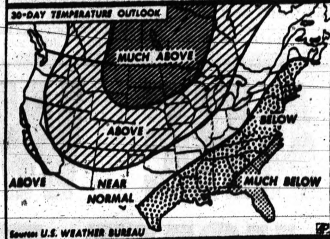
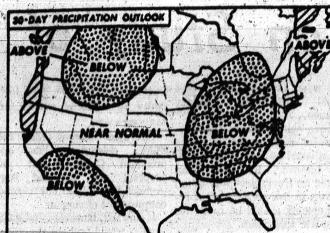
O'Hara said Vaughan "made as valiant a defense as possible," and noted that Vaughan testified he received a note from the branch prison saying "The parole board knows where you're at . . . We don't want you back here . . . Just keep your nose clean . . . Good luck."

The high court ordered Vaughan freed and said, by vacating the finding of alleged parole violation, Vaughan's confinement was illegal.

It ordered him released "in his status as a parolee."

Former Air Exec Dies

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — John P. Gaty, 63, retired vice president of Beech Air Craft Corp., died Monday at a hospital where he had been under treatment for cancer. Gaty had served as an executive officer with Beech from 1937 until his retirement in 1960. For the past three years he had been head of a petroleum exploration and production company in Wichita, Kan. He was born in West Orange, N.J.



30-DAY FORECAST — The moisture outlook for the Pontiac area has not improved in the latest prediction of the U.S. Weather Bureau. The area remains in a below normal expectation along with most of the Midwest. The temperature is expected to be near normal for the next 30 days.

Given Probation

Hot Scot Gets Cooled Off

LONDON (UPI) — A disgruntled Scot was put on probation yesterday despite his admission that he hung a sign on the famed Stone of Scone complaining that it was "stolen in 1296."

The stone, which originally came from Scotland, now sits in Westminster Abbey under the chair where British monarchs are crowned. Seaman Thomas Fitzsim-

mons admitted in court that he went into the abbey and left the stone with a sign, "Stone of Destiny, Stolen in 1296. Scotland demands its return."

He was put on probation on charges of using insulting words after he told the court he was about to sail for Iran and promised to behave once he got there.

Street Light Districts OK'd in Waterford

Two special assessment to promote greater safety for street lighting districts were approved last night by the Waterford Township Board following public hearings held in conjunction with the weekly board meeting.

Authorized were a 101-lot district in Holiday Farms No. 1 and 2 and a 16-residence district on Sharon Street.

Home owners in Holiday Farms will be assessed \$7.17 per year and those on Sharon Street will pay \$11.14 annually. In other business at the relatively brief meeting, the board approved rezoning of two sites from residential to commercial.

THREE-LOT PARCEL — Rezoned was a three-lot parcel in Section 20 and a single lot in Section 31.

Following discussion of the high accident rate at the intersection of Pontiac Lake and Crescent Lake roads, board members agreed to refer the matter to the police department for study.

If a traffic control system is suggested, the board would act on the recommendation at a future meeting.

In other business the board accepted storm drain right-of-way easements for Kempl Street.

Township Supervisor James E. Seeterlin distributed maps to board members which indicated suggested areas for installation of gravel walkways

Member of Expedition Is Dead in Australia

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Prof. T. Griffith Taylor, 82, a member of the Scotts expedition to Antarctica in 1910, died today in the nearby suburb of Segforth.

At various times a faculty member at the University of Chicago, the University of Toronto and the University of Sydney, he won a worldwide reputation with 40 books on geology, travel and polar adventure.

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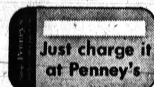
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Poland Seeks Backing on Study of Nuclear-Free Zones

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Communist Poland sought Western support at the United Nations today for a plan to have the Geneva disarmament committee chart a blue-

print for territorial zones free of nuclear weapons.

Poland apparently hoped to get the backing of both Western and Eastern camps by couching its resolution in general terms that would sidestep disputed points in the manner of last week's East-West call for a ban on underground nuclear tests.

Informed sources said the Poles would try to get all 17 working members of the Geneva committee to sponsor the draft.

The 18th member of the committee, France, refuses to sit with it.

Any proposal for nuclear-free zones would have to be vaguely worded to win support from the United States, Canada and other Western nations who have refused to ban the bomb from Europe, Asia and the Pacific.

MILITARY BALANCE

Charles C. Stelle, U.S. disarmament negotiator, has told the U.N.'s main political committee that creation of nuclear-

free zones in these three areas would upset the military balance.

Stelle acknowledged that creation of such zones in some areas could be useful. He insisted, however, that any plan should be freely accepted by all nations in the area and that arrangements should be made for adequate inspection.

The U.S. stand would rule out Poland's own plan for a nuclear-free zone in central Eu-

rope and Communist block proposals for a similar zone in the Mediterranean.

Informed sources said the Polish delegation has approached Canada with the proposal and received suggestions for revision but no solid commitment of support.

It was felt, however, that solid support would probably be given a generally worded proposal to have the disarmament committee draw up broad principles for creating nuclear-free zones

without naming any areas. U.N. members are anxious to get the Geneva talks going again in a favorable climate.

Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Ecuador and Mexico are pressing for a ban on nuclear weapons in Latin America, but they have received little encouragement from the United States and its major allies.

Cuba has declared such a proposal unacceptable unless the United States withdraws its forces from the Guantanamo

naval base, Puerto Rico and the Panama Canal Zone.

There have been informal suggestions that the Latin Americans shift their proposed zone southward to eliminate the Caribbean area. This would by-

pass Cuba and comply with Western demands that all nations involved give their assent.

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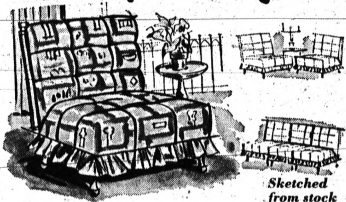
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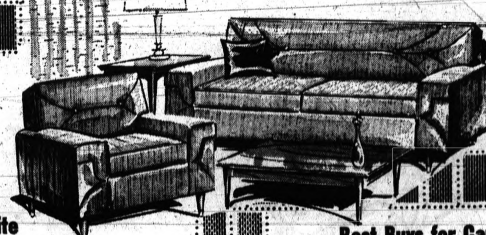
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Man Pleads Guilty to Illegal Dentistry

At his arraignment before Circuit Judge Stanton G. Dondero yesterday, 38-year-old Claude Trimm, of 1141 Bedford, Waterford Township, pleaded guilty to a charge of practicing dentistry without a license.

Trimm will be sentenced Nov. 19.

A free-lance dental technician, he was charged with manufacturing, selling and fitting dental plates without prescription, a high misdemeanor.

Dentist Gets VA Post

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Jerome J. Hinkler, chief of dental service at the Veterans Administration hospital at Ann Arbor, is the VA's new assistant medical director for dentistry. His appointment was announced yesterday.

Pleads Guilty in Auto Death

Seventeen-year-old Danny L. Farnsworth, of 12 Gingsell, yesterday pleaded guilty to negligent homicide in the Oct. 18 death of a teen-age pedestrian in Pontiac.

Farnsworth entered his plea before Circuit Judge Stanton G. Dondero, who scheduled sentencing for Nov. 19.

Farnsworth, who is free on \$200 bond pending sentence, was accused in the death of David Levering, 15, of 177 S. Jessie. Pontiac police said Farnsworth was driving with defective brakes when he struck the Levering boy on Auburn near Sanford.

Can't Find the Number

TOKYO (UPI)—Fire engines raced off to a fire early today but Tokyo's unusual house-numbering system delayed their arrival until four houses had burned down — only six doors away from the fire station.

Commissioners to Eye City Contract Extras

A report and resolution defining contract extras in relationship to City Charter specifications will be up for action at tonight's City Commission meeting.

The matter was brought up two weeks ago but deferred for further study.

Some commissioners feel that major cost items which are not included in city contracts, but are added after the original contract is signed, should require approval of the commission.

The charter specifies only that "minor alterations or modifications" require a signed agreement and order from the City Manager.

MAJOR EXTRAS

It says nothing about "major" extras.

Most commissioners agree that the commission should at least be notified when an extra item is necessary to complete a contract satisfactorily.

Commissioners have been studying the possibility of establishing a dollar figure at which a contract extra would become contingent on commission approval.

In other business tonight, the rezoning of a seven-acre site on Telegraph for a proposed 200-unit apartment complex will be up for public hearing and final adoption.

The parcel is on the east side of Telegraph between Hazel and Edna.

ASK REZONING

Unveiling plans for an estimated \$2.5 million apartment development on the site, Henros Building Co. of Detroit asked that land be rezoned from Residential-1 to Residential-3 last month.

The rezoning has been recommended by the City Planning Commission.

Commissioners also slated to take another look at an anti-litter ordinance introduced a year

ago by Commissioner Loy L. Ledford.

The proposed law was tabled for possible revision of several clauses when it came up for final adoption last Nov. 20.

TRAFFIC SIGNAL

Commissioners are also slated to act on a resolution whereby the city would pay half the cost of traffic signal installation on Baldwin at a Grand Trunk Western Railroad crossing north of Sheffield.

They'll also get a tabulation of bids for planting new trees in the R20 urban renewal project area.

Trial Is Ordered in Shooting Case

A Pontiac man accused of shooting a Detroit five times during an argument Oct. 2 stood mute yesterday at his arraignment before Circuit Judge Stanton G. Dondero.

Willie Clay, 40, of 34 Iowa, was ordered to stand trial on a charge of assault with intent to murder. Judge Dondero set no trial date.

Clay is free on \$200 bond pending trial.

He is accused in the shooting of John Wilkerson Jr., 29, in a home at 33 Iowa. Wilkerson was hospitalized until Oct. 9 when he was released.

Ex-Policeman Accused of Nazi Torture Deaths

OLDENBURG, Germany (UPI)—The state accused a former police official yesterday of torturing French prisoners to death while administrator of a concentration camp in occupied France during World War II.

The prosecution said Georg Hempen, 58, was guilty in the deaths of at least six inmates of the Ft. Queuleu Gestapo camp near Metz.

Junior Editors Quiz on YAWNS



QUESTION: What really is a yawn?

ANSWER: Please don't fall asleep while we're explaining what a yawn is, as all the people in our picture seem to be doing.

Although we don't really catch yawns as we might catch some illness, they certainly seem to pass from person to person. This is called suggestion; if we see another doing something, we often want to do it, too.

Scientists do not know the whole story about yawning; for example, they are not certain which section of the nervous system controls it.

They tell us that it is an "involuntary reflex," that is, something you do without consciously meaning to. Once started, it's difficult to stop.

You can close your mouth but the contraction of muscles goes on. The purpose of yawning is said to be to get more air into the lungs.

It seems to be a warning signal that you need sleep, and also a safety measure to keep you awake until you can get the sleep you need. It is also thought that the stretching of muscles tends to awaken a person and make his blood circulate better. People cover their yawns with their hands because they know they don't look pretty when yawning.

FOR YOU TO DO: Experiment a bit with yawning. Start a yawn, then see if you can stop it once started. Try a yawn when other folks are around and see if they start yawning, too.

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PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

THE LANGUAGE OF DERMATOLOGISTS

Impetigo, eczema, eczema vulgaris and psoriasis are not words that you would ordinarily hear during your average day. But, they are part of the everyday language of a physician. These particular words refer to specific skin conditions that must have a certain type of treatment.

There are many products a dermatologist can prescribe to help a person with a skin condition. We carry them in our pharmacy. On many occasions we compound a special formula at the request of a physician.

YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine. Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby, or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

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Image of Woman Changes

Editor's Note—The recent report of the President's Commission on the Status of Women made sweeping recommendations for action in various fields of feminine endeavor. What this 22-month study means to the individual woman is explored in a four-part series on American women. This first article deals with what the community can do to strengthen family life.

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor
WASHINGTON — Mary Camp is a young widow who works as a medical secretary to support her 2-year-old son. She pays out nearly half of her salary to the woman who cares for the child during the day.

They have one thing in common. They're all homemakers — in a changing society. Assistant Secretary of Labor

Esther Peterson, executive vice chairman of the President's Commission on the Status of Women, says: "We're concerned about the changes in our society — not fully realized — that have affected the lives of women. Women are still being judged by the old patterns, but . . . the life span is different. The life expectancy of a baby girl in 1960 was 48 years; today it is 73 years. Today's young woman has an additional quarter century of life to plan for."

Then there are these changes: earlier marriage and child-bearing, the move from rural to urban areas, automation in the kitchen.

CHANGES
The commission's recent report to the President makes this point: "Few 20th century changes have been more striking than those in the composition of American households."

It used to be that two or more generations — grandmothers, mothers, maiden aunts, as well as young women with children — shared family tasks. Now, even

though fathers are doing more domestic chores, in most families the mother is responsible for keeping the home going.

There are 44 million women keeping house today, and they "can do a far more effective job as mothers and homemakers," the report says, "when communities provide appropriate resources for health, education, safety, recreation, child care and counseling."

CHILD CARE VITAL
With all the Mary Camps in mind the commission urges communities to set up adequate child care services "for children at all economic levels . . . whether services are in homes or in centers. Costs should be met by fees scaled to parents' ability to pay, contributions from voluntary agencies and public appropriations."

It also supports increased federal tax deductions for child care expenses of working mothers.

For the Florence Wrights, the commission advocates the establishment of professionally supervised homemaker services.

EDUCATION FOR LIFE
And Jean Smith, with her limited educational background?

In its report the commission gives highest priority to continuing education for all adult women. Education must be recognized as a lifelong process, not just "something for the young," the report says.

It recommends that means of acquiring or continuing education be made available to every adult — beginning at whatever point he or she broke off traditional formal schooling.

Vocational training should be included at all levels. And educational counseling is especially important for mothers who want to go to work.



ESTHER PETERSON

Town Hall Will Hear Max Lerner

Dr. Max Lerner will speak on "America and World Politics," at the Birmingham Town Hall Thursday and Friday.

Dr. Lerner, author, teacher and columnist, received his Bachelor of Arts at Yale and his Ph. D. at the Robert Brookings graduate school of Economics and Government. He has taught at Sarah Lawrence College, Harvard University and Williams College.

He spent the academic year of 1959-60 in India as a professor of American Studies in the Graduate School of International Studies at the University of Delhi under a Ford Foundation grant. At present he is professor of American Civilization at Brandeis University and a daily columnist for the New York Post.

The first celebrity luncheons of the current Town Hall series will follow at the Birmingham Country Club. A question and answer period will follow the luncheon.

Area Groups Gathering

Nursery Parents

Dr. John Hsu who is on the staff of Pontiac State Hospital will speak on hypnosis Thursday evening at Temple Beth Jacob.

Temple Beth Jacob Nursery School parents will gather to hear Dr. Hsu as part of their regular monthly meeting. The public is invited to the 8 p.m. lecture.

Methodist Women

The Woman's Society of Central Methodist Church general meeting will be held Thursday morning at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

The Martha Graf Circle will be hostess.

The program "Our Methodist Heritage" will be presented by Mrs. William Brady, Mrs. Robert Carrigan, Mrs. Paul Claussen and Mrs. Verne Klau. Devotions will be given by Mrs. Russell Vessels.

Extension Group

The Highland Estates Extension Study Group will hold its monthly meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. L. D. Drewry on Loch Leven Drive. The lesson from the Christmas Workshop will be taught by Mrs. Drewry and Mrs. Jackie Frank.

Pontiac Artists

Peter Duenas returns to do a "Critique on Design" Friday.

Guild Plans Fall Dinner and Bazaar

The Ladies Guild of Grace Lutheran church will sponsor their annual fall dinner and bazaar Thursday in the fellowship hall of the church on South Genesee Street. A smorgasbord dinner to be served from 5:30 to 8:00 p.m. is open to the public. Mrs. Francis Olmsted is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Fred Zittel, Mrs. Arthur Kaphengst, Mrs. Edward Demuth. Coffee and cake will be served during the afternoon when handwork articles are on sale. In charge of the food at this time are Mrs. Emma Young and Mrs. Agnes Starman.

day evening at the November meeting of the Pontiac Society of Artists.

This is the third in a series on "Design" and will be held at the Community Services building on Franklin Boulevard at 8 p.m.

The Pontiac Symphony Orchestra has invited the Society to exhibit at the December 3 concert to be held at the Pontiac Northern High School auditorium. Artists wishing to join the Society may contact Mrs. Bernard Seiber, the new membership chairman.

Alpha Omicron Pi

Alpha Omicron Pi alumnae of the Detroit Northern Suburban Chapter will meet Nov. 12 at the Birmingham home of Mrs. Melvin Allen.

Assistant hostess for the 8:15 p.m. meeting is Mrs. George Davidson.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Ellen Nelson, district alumnae director, who will speak on fraternity education.

Members will again bring toys and clothing for Christmas mailing to the Kentucky Frontier Nursing Service, national philanthropy of the sorority.

The commission puts major emphasis on child care services, which are needed by women whether or not they work outside the home.

Present child care facilities are grossly inadequate, says the commission report, with licensed day care available only to 185,000 children across the country. How many need it?

In nearly one-half million families with children under 6 years, the mother is the sole support. Who looks after her tots?

In 117,000 families with children under 6 there is only a father.

Some three million mothers with children under 6 work to help out.

Many non-working mothers are ill, or living in overcrowded slum conditions with no playgrounds for children, or have retarded or handicapped children.

Migrant families have no fixed homes. What do they do? Many resort to makeshift arrangements or leave their children without care.

It's up to the community, says the commission, to plan child care centers and after-school and vacation activities. "Failure to assure such services reflects primarily a lack of community awareness of the realities of modern life," insists the commission.



Pontiac Press Photo

Hours of work have gone into items for the Grace Lutheran Church fall festival. (From the left) Mrs. Albert Trapp, Oster Street; Mrs. Ross Brown, Draper Street; and Mrs. Arthur Kaphengst, DeWolfe Street; displays some of the things to be sold Thursday from 2 to 8 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the church.

phengst, DeWolfe Street; displays some of the things to be sold Thursday from 2 to 8 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the church.

Ask All to Church Reception

By The Emily Post Institute
Q: I am going to have my wedding reception in the basement of our church. I would like to know if it is necessary to invite everyone who is asked to the church, to the reception.

A: I hadn't counted on this but my sister seems to think it would be very impolite not to invite everyone to remain for the reception since it is taking place right at the church. May I please have your opinion on this?

A: At the reception is taking place at the church where everyone can see who is going down into the reception room, it would almost certainly cause hurt feelings if you invite some of the guests and not the others to remain for the reception.

Q: A girl I know invited me to go to a dance. I would like to buy her a corsage to wear that night. My question is, should I take it with me when I go to call for her or should I have the florist send it to her house?

A: You may either take it with you or have the florist send it beforehand. In my opinion, however, the latter is preferable because it gives her time to study where it looks best on her dress rather than have to put it on hurriedly at the last minute.

Q: My fiancée smokes a good deal; whereas I smoke only occasionally. When we are out together and she takes out a cigarette it is up to me to light it for her every time, or does she light it herself?

A: It is not necessary to light her cigarette every time she smokes, but it certainly is more polite to do so whenever you are sitting near her and can easily and quickly offer her a light.

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

WOMEN'S SECTION Meetings Brighten November

By SIGNE KARLSTROM
Pispan Saarinne Swanson leaves tomorrow for Atlanta, Ga. to attend the Southern Chapter of AID's convention. Mrs. Swanson is consultant for the Barwick Mills who are sponsoring a dinner on Nov. 7th and a display for the convention's visitors.

Sunday afternoon at the Bloomfield Art Association the Birmingham Women Painters opened their exhibit with a reception from 2 to 5 o'clock. Among those assisting at the table were Mrs. Don Ahrens, Mrs. Dennis Allison and Mrs. Oscar Lundin.

And among those admiring the exhibit were Dr. and Mrs. William Lowrie, Mrs. Hazel Naumann, Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop B. Conrad, Svea Kline, Michael Church, Betty Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bodor, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gardner Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jaroszewski.

FAMILY AFFAIR

The Bloomfield Hills Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association (WNFGA) have planned a dinner and "Sports

Panel" at the Bloomfield Hills Junior High School on November 11 at 6:30 p.m., according to publicity chairman Mrs. Ernest F. Kern.

Mrs. James S. Pedder is in charge of the dinner and members are urged to bring husbands and any children over 10 years of age.

E. J. Anderson will introduce the master of ceremonies, Van Patrick — he in turn will be accompanied by two Lions, two Tigers, two Red Wings and two

Pistons. Naturally the discussion will be sports. Mrs. E. J. Anderson is president of the Bloomfield Hills WNFGA.

Mrs. William Kemp of Yarnmouth Road will be leaving the middle of November for Tulsa, Okla. to spend Thanksgiving with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Risley and her grandchildren, Mary-Kate Sarah, Bobbie, Nancy and Julie.

Women's Literary Club Joins Book-of-the-Month

The Women's Literary club of Pontiac made plans to join the Book-of-the-Month club at their monthly meeting at the Ardmore Drive home of Mrs. A. O. Carner.

The books received from this club will be reviewed and then donated to the Pontiac State Hospital library and to the Pontiac City Library. Mrs. Joseph Phillips re-

viewed "Religious Living" by Georgia Harkness. Mrs. Isabelle Wilson gave a report of the Oakland County meeting.

Plans were made to deliver clothing to Indians at a school in Mt. Pleasant.

Mrs. Harry Baker, a past president, served the tea. Guests were Mrs. Norman Genseaux and Mrs. Frank Miller.



Pontiac Press Photo

Local club women work on final plans for the Saturday Institute on Organizational Leadership at Oakland University. At the left is Mrs. Charles Crawford, Westlawn Street, vice chairman of the planning committee. In the

center is Mrs. George H. Gobie, Rochester, and at right Mrs. Richard Yeazey, MidPine Road who is working on the program of the day. Interested persons may still make reservations for the Institute.

It's Probably Better for You He Doesn't Speak English

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: When the Dodgers won the Series, my father was so mad he kicked in our television set, and now it isn't working.

He has a terrible temper and he curses us kids out in a foreign language so loud everybody on the block can hear him. I said to him, "Pa, if you're going to yell at us in front of the whole neighborhood, why don't you learn English?"

For this he smacked me right in the mouth. Do you think he had a right to do that?

ANGELO IN BROOKLYN
DEAR ANGELO: He had a "right" — but he was wrong. If I have your pa pegged, I think you're lucky he didn't say what he said to you.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a ten-year-old girl wearing nylon stockings and a garter belt?

tell her she's too young for them. About eight in her class have them.

I refuse to budge. Am I wrong?

OLD-FASHIONED
DEAR OLD-FASHIONED: No! And don't let her wear you down with that old saw — "But, mother — all the other girls do."

DEAR ABBY: I feel I must respond to "NOTHING UP MY SLEEVE," who is 44, handsome, and will marry any woman with money regardless of her age or what she looks like.

I am an English woman who was married to this type for 22 years. I finally divorced him and came to your country to start a new life.

Doesn't that handsome bloke realize that a woman with money doesn't need to marry for company? She can buy all she wants.

I plan to return to England next spring. It's a pity that man is so attractive.

to share with the whole universe. Sincerely,

"D" FROM LIVERPOOL

CONFIDENTIAL TO HONORIFIED: Don't believe all the wild rumors you hear about high school students. I refer to the number of marriages, pregnancies, the drinking orgies, drug addictions, etc. And don't repeat such rumors.

If you want the facts and figures, ask the high school principal.

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

FOR Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press.

Auxiliary to Meet
The women's auxiliary of the newly formed Waterford Township Boys' Club will hold its organizational meeting tonight at 8 p.m. at the GAI building. Prospective members are invited.

Off on Bahamas Trip

Honeymoon plans for the newlywed Roger Lynn Caseys (Barbara Jean Andrews) include a flight to Miami and a 10-day cruise in the Bahamas.

The couple pledged recent vows before Rev. David Lincumb in the Howarth Methodist Church, Silver-Bell Road, and greeted some 200 guests at the church reception.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilton T. Andrews of Lapeer Road and the Everett Caseys of Royal Oak.

LACE TIARA

Pearls and sequins accented the bride's gown of white French lace and satin styled with dome skirt and chapel train. A jeweled lace tiara held her bouffant veil of French illusion. She held cascading white orchids, roses and Stephanotis.

With Eva Lee Andrews, her sister's maid of honor, were Janet Arwood and Judy Burnett, both of Royal Oak and Jeff Brown of Highland Park.

They wore floor-length gowns of willow green satin and carried yellow quill chrysanthemums. Bronze pompons centered the honor maid's bouquet.

Donald Casey was best man for his brother. Lynn Livingston and Jack Zook served as groomsmen and Dale Sparrow, also of Royal Oak, ushered with David Andrews.

The bride was graduated from the Highland Park General Hospital of Nursing. The couple will live in Detroit until January when Mr. Casey will enter the Emory Brite Aeronautic School in Miami.



Barbara Jean Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilton T. Andrews of Lapeer Road, exchanged recent vows with Roger Lynn Casey, son of the Everett Caseys of Royal Oak, in the Howarth Methodist Church, Silver Bell Road.

MRS. ROGER LYNN CASEY

It's Time You Thought of Yourselves

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE
Dear Mrs. Lawrence: Our older son worked this summer in a local garage at \$55 per week. The job has made hard feelings between him and his father.

His father felt he should save \$30 a week to help pay for new clothes, luggage and other things he needed to start college this fall.

The boy said it was his money to do with as he pleased. Finally my husband called him an "irresponsible young punk."

ANSWER: Could your husband's rage at his son's "irresponsibility" contain some envy in it?

I hope he won't go up in smoke at this idea. For middle-aged parents who come into collision with a college-age son's

yearful hopefulness, the idea can be a most profitable one. Of course we envy him. And if we fear to acknowledge it, the envy will express itself in moral indignation at his refusal of the "responsibility" which we ourselves resent.

We won't get awareness from him with phony self-righteousness. But with honesty? Well, we never know.

Your husband just can't know what might happen between him and his boy were he to say, "Look, I sometimes get tired of taking care of this family of mine. I've been angry because you haven't understood this and offered to help me. I'm beginning to want for myself, too — and that's the honest truth about your Pop."

We are fools to fear this mid-

die-aged discontent. It is, in fact, our emerging maturity — the birth of our trust in what we have been taught by our own experience.

Inevitably, it forces us to question the worth of responsibility that is limited to concern for our family's welfare.

Pre-Teen Permanent

\$7.50

Tony's

HAIR STYLING

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FE 3-7186

Other Permanents \$12.50

Why Grow Old?

The drying out of the outer layer of the skin is one of the main reasons for wrinkles. There are other factors which play their part in the aging process but this is one of the most important ones.

Cleanliness is absolutely essential for a beautiful complexion. Soap and water are tolerable for the normal skin and most important for the very oily complexion. The latter should use the soap and water treatment several times a day.

However, many women who have very dry skins find that soap is too drying in effect and that cleansing cream is much better for them. The kind of soap and the kind of water of course makes a difference. Some soaps are much more harsh than others. The woman with a dry or sensitive skin

should use a soap with little or no free alkali. I think that these are best for even the normal epidermis. Some authorities have suggested shaving soap as a mild soap for complexion cleansing.

Before discarding soap for your face and neck, be sure that you are using the soap which is best for you. Also use a water softener if you live where the water is hard.

Many women fail to realize how important it is to rinse the face and neck well after washing them. If you do not rinse off all of the soap this may be drying. Another trick is to wash your face with soap and water at night and then wash it with water only the next morning before going out into the cold weather.

Foreign Foods Become Familiar

WASHINGTON (AP) — Did you know that more than a tenth of the food you ate last year came from overseas. The exact figure, reports the U.S. Department of Agriculture, is 13 per cent.

Samples of imported nourishment: coffee, tea, cocoa, bananas, spices, cashew and Brazil nuts.

To Pluck Eyebrow Follow These Tips

To find the natural line of your brows before plucking, rub them with soap.

Then, with clean hands and tweezers, pluck stray hairs from under the brows and across the bridge of the nose. After tweezing, apply a dab of witch hazel.

Alvin's Man's Store

10th Anniversary SALE

"KUPPENHEIMER" & "MADISON"

SUITS
Regular to \$85.00
\$69 to \$78
Regular to \$135
\$79 to \$117

SPORT COATS
Regular to \$55
\$39 to \$48
Regular to \$79.95
\$59 to \$68

TOP COATS
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\$69 to \$77
Regular to \$110.00
\$79 to \$94

NECKWEAR
Reg 25¢ \$1.89 / 3 for \$5.50
Reg 35¢ \$2.89 / 3 for \$8.50
Reg 50¢ \$3.89 / 3 for \$11.00
Reg to 10¢ \$5.89 / 3 for \$17.00
\$6.95 Fur Lined Gloves... \$4.99

Plus Reductions On Slacks Sport Shirts ~ Dress Shirts & Outerwear...

Alvin's

10th Anniversary SALE

DRESSMAKERS
Cashmere Sweaters
Regular to \$40.00
\$19.90
Reg to \$29.95 Matching Skirts \$14.90

UNTRIMMED
Winter Coats
Casual & Dressy
\$49.00 to \$79.00
Regular to \$110.00

2 and 3 PIECE
Knit Suits
Regular to \$99.95
\$48 and \$58

Knit Separates
Skirts - Blouses - Jackets
Regular to \$19.95
\$7.90 to \$12.90

FUR TRIMMED and FUR LINED
WINTER COATS
Regular to \$350.00
\$99.00 to \$189.00

Fur Blend Sweaters & Matching Skirts
Regular to \$18.00
\$7.90 to \$11.90

Wool Flannel Slacks
Regular \$8.95
\$6.90

FULLY LINED
Cashmere Sweaters WITH MINK SHAWLS
Regular \$110
\$79.90

Mink Stoles and Jackets
Regular to \$895.00
\$399.00 to \$699.00

Plus savings on Italian Mohair and Bulky Sweaters... Genuine Shetland Sweaters and other items

Alvin's

10th Anniversary SALE

SELECTED GROUP OF
"Andrew Geller"
FASHION SHOES
Reg to \$27.00 \$18.90

SELECTED GROUP OF
"De Liso Debs"
Reg to \$19.95 \$14.90

SELECTED GROUP OF
"Caressa" ~ "Protege"
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You get a SEWHANDY® electric child's sewing machine free when you buy a SLANT-O-MATIC® zigzag portable. Two great gifts for the price of one—in plenty of time for Christmas!

SLANT-O-MATIC zigzag portable—Does hundreds of decorative stitches, and perfect straight stitching. Exclusive features guarantee a lifetime of smooth sewing.

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Special Sewing baskets 20% OFF regular price A variety of attractive styles, fitted or unfitted. \$1.00	Special TRIMHANDY® child's cut out machine For cutting out paper dolls, their wardrobes and exciting decorations! \$1.00	Special SINGER® pinking shears Fine SINGER quality shears of stainless steel with enamel handles. \$3.95 pair \$1.00
SINGER® Shirt Marker NOW \$1.00	Thread Master Sewing Box NOW \$1.00	Sewing Basket NOW \$1.00
Fifth Avenue SEWING KIT NOW \$1.00	Plastic Thread Box (28 spool capacity) NOW \$1.00	SINGER® Hinged Zipper & Cording Foot NOW \$1.00

SINGER SEWING CENTER
DOWNTOWN PONTIAC, 102 N. Saginaw, Phone 333-7929
PONTIAC MALL SHOPPING CENTER, PHONE 682-0350

Heat Paraffin Wax

Helpful Quilting Hint

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—My hint is to make quilting much easier. Heat paraffin (same as used for jams and jellies) until it is good and hot.

Place whole spools of thread in it and keep hot for a few minutes so the melted wax permeates the whole spool. The thread then glides through the material so much more easily and it makes threading the needle simpler, too.

I do hope you print this for the sake of the elderly women quilters who do not know it as I am sure it will help them.

MRS. J. S. E.

DEAR POLLY—When I buy a new pair of shoes, I wear them around the house for a few hours to be sure they fit correctly. I slip an old pair of socks over the new shoes to keep them from being marred, so that the store will exchange them if they do not fit.

There is a difference in the way shoes feel when walking on hard surfaces and on a soft carpet. I do this with every pair of shoes I buy.—MRS. E. S.

DEAR POLLY—Before each shampoo remove all the hair from your brush by using your comb. Then work up a good lather of shampoo and run the comb and brush through your shampoo-covered hair.

Done every time you wash your hair, this method should keep your comb and brush clean without too much time or effort.—MISS C. G.

DEAR POLLY—I saved baby food jars, painted the lids to match the walls in the room where I sew and placed them on a rack near my sewing machine. In the jars I keep snaps, pins, buttons, hooks and eyes, spare thimbles and so on. I keep the needles in a clean plastic pill vial in the sewing machine drawer.

I can tell at a glance where anything is. I save all the boxes that new shoes come in and keep them stacked on the shelf in my sewing room.

I keep one for cards of buttons, another for bias tape and rickrack, one for elastic and zippers and then there is one for threads and so on. On the end of each box I write what it contains.—MRS. W. V. W.

Share your favorite homemaking ideas... send them to Polly in care of The Pontiac Press. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your ideas in Polly's Pointers.

DEAR POLLY—Wire coat hangers can be bent to make good shapes for drying socks, especially wool socks. Leave the hook part on to hang over the clothesline and bend the body part into the shape of a leg and foot for the socks.

The men in my family wear heavy home knit wool socks for hunting and winter sports and these hangers keep them from shrinking and matting.

And now for a good way to make some very smart little tea aprons from your husband's old shirts. Cut through the yoke, leaving enough of the double fabric for a belt. Cut down through the sleeves for they are your ties. Transfer hubby's pocket and with a few minutes of hemming, there is an apron.—MRS. C. E. O.

Tips on Giving Presents to Relations

By MARY FEELEY

Consultant in Money Management

Dear Miss Feeley: Being sentimental ourselves, my husband and I enjoyed the letter you ran recently from the grandmother who sent gifts to her 39 children and in-laws!

And your column on Christmas shopping early prompts me to tell you how we handle a similar situation.

We have 11 children, all married, plus 33 grandchildren—ages band now to 16 years old. We give Christmas gifts to all—55 including everyone. Here is what we do:

We watch sales, starting right after Christmas, and often take in the one-cent sales and the 2-or-more-items-for-\$1 bargain sales. Last year I bought eight lovely little dolls for \$2!

If there is a particular thing one child or grandchild wants, he or she gets it, but understands that next year someone else will get a more expensive gift, toy, or what have you. I embroidered a beautiful mother-in-law this year and my husband framed it. The work that went into it will be greatly appreciated.

We now have 30 gifts put away, all wrapped and labeled for grandchildren, and a bout seven for children and in-laws. So by November we will be all clear.

Last year we purchased photo

albums, and I made a "This is Your Life" story and pictures for each of our children and for two of our older grandchildren who had lived with us for awhile.

Fortunately I had a great many snapshots of all of them. They were all delighted.

All this does come to a bit of money—but over 10 months it doesn't seem so much.

Mrs. R. W. C.
East Islip, L.I. N.Y.

Dear Mrs. C.: You're certainly practicing what I preach. And what especially delights me is how much mileage you seem to get out of a gift dollar!

If all these gifts average, say \$2 a person, that's \$14 a month. If you spread the expense over the year, fourteen dollars doesn't look so formidable in any one month.

Since you and your husband get so much pleasure out of your generosity, consider that your gift expense should come under the heading of recreation and entertainment, as well as under gifts. Which means about \$4 out of each budget category per month. Looking at it this way, your entire Christmas expense seems positively reasonable!

Anyway, Mrs. C., you've made a hobby out of giving pleasure to other people, and that ought to keep you young for the rest of your life.

Dear Miss Feeley: Can you explain what household operating costs consist of? This item is always listed in budget plans.

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REBUILD IT TODAY!

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Two Music Groups Go to Meetings

MATINEE MUSICALS

The Matinee Musical group of the Pontiac Tuesday Musical met Sunday afternoon at the North Lake Anchors Road home of Marilyn Foren.

Mrs. James Briney presented an audio visual program on Grief's Peer Gyn. Hostesses were Mrs. Floyd Foren, Mrs. James Rosenthal and Mrs. John Hau.

JUNIOR LEAGUE

An installation ceremony highlighted the Sunday afternoon meeting of the Junior League.

Leading the group will be Beverly Patton as president. Assisting her will be Cheryl Dell, vice president; Ann LaToza, secretary; Bill Quist, treasurer and Monica Patterson, historian.

Mrs. Wanda Handley of Detroit gave the definition of hymns, explained meter, told the history of several hymns and played them on the organ for group singing.

Mrs. Norman Cheal, counselor for the group, opened her home for the event, assisted by Mrs. Nimrod Quist. Chorus leaders were Mrs. Howard Hess and Mrs. Richard Fell.

Guests for the program were Mrs. Curtis Patton, co-ordinator of the three junior clubs; Mrs. B. A. Benson, Mrs. Carl Clifford and Mrs. William Cheal.

Disposable Income Increases for Year

WASHINGTON (AP)—Uncle Sam's statisticians report Americans are making more money today—and spending it, too.

Disposable income, what's left after taxes, was up in the second quarter of 1963 to an adjusted annual rate of \$2,116 for each individual. This total is an increase of three per cent over the same period last year.

Vows Pledged in Church



MRS. J. L. McANNALLY

The Jerry Lee McAnnallys (Gayle, Jane Stobbe) left for a honeymoon in New York State after their recent marriage and reception in Christ Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Stobbe of Longworth Avenue and the Omer McAnnallys of Oakbeach Drive.

A lush veil of French illusion was secured by a pearl tiara and her bouquet of white carnations and lilies of the valley was arranged in a semi-cascade.

Alencon lace circled the waistline of the bride's princely gown of white de-luxed satin. Her detachable court train fell from a Dior bow of satin.

A blush veil of French illusion was secured by a pearl tiara and her bouquet of white carnations and lilies of the valley was arranged in a semi-cascade.

On the esquire side were the bride's brother Randall Stobbe as best man, and Jack Stewart who seated the guests.

A family dinner in the Stobbe home followed the four o'clock ceremony and church reception.



MRS. R. W. MORRIS

Sandra Kay Mondy and Robert Walter Morris of Ypsilanti were wed recently before Rev. C. C. Watkins in St. Philip's Episcopal Church, Rochester.

A reception in the church undercroft followed the evening ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McAnnally of Portland Street and Revell Mondy of St. Clair St.

White peon de soie for the bride's gown featured a braque waist, bracelet-length sleeves and a full skirt with chapel train. She wore a silk illusion veil and the bridegroom's pearl gift pendant.

White roses and Fuji chrysanthemums comprised her bouquet.

Sharon Louise Mondy, her sister's maid of honor, and bridesmaids Brenda Joyce Greer and Linda Morris appeared in willow green peon de soie. They carried bronze and yellow pom-poms with wheat.

Best man was Michael Reed, with Ross Frantz III of Rochester and Bruce Prentice of Ypsilanti seating the guests.

After a Niagara Falls honeymoon, the couple will live in Ann Arbor while he attends Cleary College, Ypsilanti, where his bride completed her secretarial course.

The bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morris of Rochester were hosts at the rehearsal dinner Friday in Club Rochester.



MRS. T. WHITLOW

Candlelight and a green and white decor distinguished the Saturday evening wedding of Cheryl Ann Fraying, daughter of the Herbert Frayings of Union Lake, and Thomas Whitlow.

The bride wore a floor length gown of ivory peon de soie trimmed with Alencon lace. Her finger tip illusion was attached to a crown of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white carnations, Stephanotis and ivy.

Wearing floor length emerald green taffeta were the maid of honor, Mrs. Richard Patch, and bridesmaids Sandie Simmons, and Jackie Whitlow. They carried white carnations tipped with green.

William Whitlow, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Whitlow of Perry Street, was his brother's best man. The bridegroom's brother, James Whitlow, and brother-in-law, Richard Patch served as ushers.

Rev. Edward D. Auchard performed the ceremony at Orchard Lake Community Church. A reception followed immediately at the V.F.W. Hall in Keego Harbor.

Curls and Curlers

To hold hair style in place at night—a hair cover with nonelastic drawing (that converts to a "curly-caddy") to keep hair needs intact.

See the New
WATER REPLENT "LOVICKA" YARN
The Knitting Needle
402 W. Huron—FE 5-1330

Bringing Up Baby.



HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN BEBER, MOTHER OF 5
A nice doctor I know told me recently: "Of course baby care is a serious business but sometimes mothers take it too seriously. As a consequence, they often develop a kind of grim tenaciousness which is easily transmitted to a baby and the baby may develop a corresponding tenaciousness. The mothers who laugh with their babies, and at themselves occasionally, are the most successful of mothers."

Points to remember: Grim determination to see that baby "licks the platter clean" may turn a naturally eager-eater into a mealtime rebel. Food served with a smile usually gets a good reception.

There'll be baby-smiles to spare when the menu features a Gerber Strained or Junior High Meat Dinner. For these hearty dishes, have 3 times as much succulent meat as regular combination dinners. Add to this extra meat, garden-grown vegetables and subtle seasoning and you have "casserole dishes."

Strengthening influences: Overall nutrients will stay put longer if you sew them, on with elastic thread. Sweater buttons will be more secure if you reinforce thread at center of buttons with clear nail polish.

Start to finish: Don't forget that baby cereals provide special nutritional benefits right through the toddler stage. Gerber Cereals contain a special kind of iron to help build good red blood—calcium for strong bones and teeth—important B-vitamins which aid appetite and growth. Gerber Baby Foods, Box 72, Fremont, Michigan.

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Vitalizing Permanent \$995

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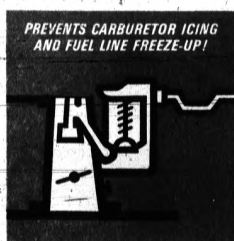
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GREAT NEW VITALIZED GASOLINE



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New Ashland A-Plus Super Gasoline and new Ashland Regular Gasoline—both Vitalized with AG-105—are the result of years of research and development by Ashland Oil's automotive engineers. Road-tested for more than 5,000,000 miles, these gasolines have established new standards of performance—superior per-

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Drive in today and fill up with a tankful of new Ashland A-Plus or new Ashland Regular—Vitalized gasolines that make your engine come ALIVE!

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... the friendly man with the better brand!*

ASHLAND OIL & REFINING COMPANY

May Write New Law

Romeo to Review Zoning

ROME — The Village Council last night decided to review the present zoning ordinance and, if necessary, write a new document.

The action followed a public hearing on a request to rezone a North Main Street parcel to allow construction of a 16-unit apartment and a further review of truck travel on Sisson Street.

Neither of these current zoning matters would be affected by a new zoning law because one

AREA NEWS

is covered under present amendment procedures and the other is already a nonconforming use. Under nonconforming use is the Romeo Building Materials Co. on Sisson which residents of the area have been challeng-

ing on grounds that it has been expanded and that its trucks and open hoppers create a danger for children in the neighborhood.

Harold H. Fritz, local builder, had asked for the rezoning of 377 N. Main from residential single or two-family to multiple dwelling classification for his proposed two-story apartment building.

At last night's council meeting, petitions bearing 65

signatures opposing the rezoning were presented.

Local attorney J. Gerald McLean spoke on behalf of the petitioners. He said it was their desire to maintain the residential character of the community.

He said that if rezoning for multiple housing or business were once started it would open the door for other changes.

CENTURY-OLD HOMES

Presently the street is lined with many century-old homes.

Fritz countered that many of the homes for sale recently, which indicated that people were moving because they found it cost so much to maintain and modernize the old homes.

Dr. Myles D. Markey, 384 N. Main, said that the main reason these homes hadn't sold rapidly was that the owners had set unrealistic asking prices without any real expectation of selling them immediately.

McLean's reaction to the council motion to review the present zoning laws and possibly change them was that it would not solve many of the existing problems and perhaps would create more during the change-over period.

He said that nonconforming uses would continue, and nothing could be done about them, and others could spring up while the changes were being made.

IN ADDITION

In addition to the zoning law review, the council ordered that an amendment listing "nuisances" be prepared by the next regular meeting Monday night.

This stems from a previous request from residents that the Building Materials Co. be declared a "nuisance" and taken to court for creating excessive noise, dust and safety hazards both on plant property and on Sisson street.

Company officials since have agreed to take steps to alleviate many of the problems, even though there is no zoning law now that defines "nuisances."

A motion by councilman Stanley Holmes to stop commercial traffic on Sisson from Benjamin to St. Clair died for lack of support.

WERE PRESENT

Some 40 residents were present for the hearing on the proposed apartments and the special meeting that followed.

Warrants Eyed in Party Death

Police Are Holding Shelby Roommate

SHELBY TOWNSHIP — The Macomb County prosecutor's office was expected to order a warrant today charging 47-year-old Placido D. Workman with manslaughter in connection with yesterday's shotgun slaying here.

Sheriff's Detective Albert VanLanot said Workman, who lives at 453 Auburn, is being held for investigation of the murder of James R. Miller, 39, of the same address.

Miller's death followed a beer party yesterday in dwelling quarters attached to the Sunset Grocery store, where both men lived.

VanLanot said other warrants were expected to be issued later today.

ORDERED OUT

Workman told police he ordered the guests to leave his place about 3 a.m. yesterday.

Police quoted Workman as saying he clubbed Miller with the barrel end of a shotgun when Miller returned to the rear door of the establishment and came at him with a beer bottle.

The gun discharged and shot Miller in the throat, according to police. A number of other guests were milling around outside when the shotgun went off.

May Charge Arson in Fire

WALLED LAKE — A three-room cabin was gutted by fire yesterday and a 14-year-old may be charged with arson, according to police.

The fire, which gutted the inside of a log cabin located behind a home at 850 Pontiac Trail, started when a match was tossed on a bed.

Police said the bed was the only furniture in the vacant cabin. The youth told police the match stuck to his finger and he threw it on the bed to avoid being burned.

School Board Eyes Homework Problem

ROCHESTER — The Board of Education last night resolved to help students with the problem of having six hours of homework on Monday and none on Tuesday.

After listening to an oral report concerning the amount and type of homework requested in the junior and senior high schools, the board agreed to aim for "more worthwhile assignments," Schools Supt. Dr. William Early said today.

Principals and teachers of the district will be instructed to analyze the homework they assign as well as aim toward more consistent assignments, Dr. Early said.

In other business last night, the board discussed the district's summer school program.

SELF-SUPPORTING

"Reviewing last year's program we found it to be self-supporting," Dr. Early said. He added that the school district would be aiming for the same thing next year.

The board also set up meetings for the Linda T. Korp Scholarship Fund Committee and the Citizen's Advisory Committee.

The citizens' committee, which will be concentrating on the study of school curriculum problems, will hold its initial reorganization meeting in the board offices at 7:30 p. m. tonight.

36-MEMBER COMMITTEE

The junior high committee consists of six lay men and 20 teachers.

The school board also okayed a resolution to seek a rating of school bonds from a New York investment firm.

Voters approved \$1.6 million in bonds last June for buildings and site development.

A bond rating will aid in the selling of the bonds, said Dr. Houghton.

Sewer Hearing Set in West Bloomfield

WEST BLOOMFIELD — A hearing will be held tomorrow night by the Township Board on a proposed sewer system.

The board will listen to objections on the \$86,896 Pine Lake Lateral Sewer System, which will affect 111 units in the area near Pine Lake.

The regular Township Board meeting will follow the hearing at 8 p. m.

Mayor Seeks Troy Help in Fight Over County Job

TROY — Mayor Robert J. Huber is going to make an eleventh-hour attempt to have the City Commission go on record as opposing plans of some key county supervisors.

"Tomorrow, the 45-member County Board of Supervisors is scheduled to select a new chairman of the County Board of Auditors."

At a meeting of the City Commission tonight, Huber wants Troy to oppose the county's method of selecting the man for "the number one job in the county."

He also wants the City Commission to stand united against the proposed salary increase to be given to the job-holder, from \$14,000 to \$19,000.

PROFESSIONAL ABILITY

"This plum that is going to be dished out tomorrow should be given out on the basis of professional ability," he said today.

A clique of supervisors has decided to put it in the hands of the most competent politician, not professional man."

At the past two commission meetings Huber has voiced opposition to the plans of key supervisors to centralize county administration with Clerk-Register Daniel T. Murphy as chairman of the board of auditors.

"It isn't now, nor has it ever been a question of Mr. Murphy's qualifications," Huber said. He pointed out that his main object was the county's "method of selecting" the man for the job.

SHOULD SEARCH

Huber said the supervisors should reach a decision on the basis of a "search, study and then a selection."

Another round will be staged until it is I will fight," he concluded.

The first round will be staged at 7:30 tonight in Troy's City Hall.

He said the federal agency would get \$1,140,000 in revenue bonds and \$1,065,000 in special assessment bonds.

MAIN LINES

The bonds will finance construction of main transmission lines to bring Detroit water to areas in the southern portion of the township.

The internal system of water lines is to be paid by special assessment.

Contracts for the work have been awarded. Hall said work would probably get under way next week.

BOOK MARKERS — Three directors of the Friends of the West Bloomfield Library check over contributions for the annual book fair, scheduled for Nov. 18-21. They are (from left) Mrs. L. F. Swoboda, Mrs. Russell F. Kueberg and Mrs. Robert Myers. During the fair, books will be sold from 1-9 p. m. at the library, 5630 Orchard Lake. Proceeds will be used to purchase books for the library. Books for the sale can be contributed at the building.

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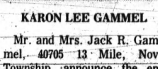
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VICTORIA L. JUSTIN



KARON LEE GAMMEL



TO SING IN UTICA — The Mich-I-Gals, quartet from Utica, will be appearing on the "Sweet Adeline Showcase" Saturday at 8 p. m. in the Utica High School auditorium. In the quartet (from left) are Mrs. Raymond Kraft, Mrs. Robert Carroll, Mrs. Robert L.

Dega and Mrs. Arthur Horler. Other singing groups to be featured include the Utica-Rochester Chorus, Wonderlands quartet from Utica and the Maple Keys, second place regional winners in women's quartets for 1963, from London, Ont.

Gift Bazaar Set at College

AVON TOWNSHIP — Early Christmas shoppers will find many holiday items to choose from at a Gift Bazaar Saturday at Michigan Christian College.

In addition, chiliburgers, pie and coffee will be provided to appease their appetites as they browse.

The Women's Associates of the college are sponsoring the bazaar to raise money for college projects they undertake and support each year.

Among the special articles to be on sale are Christmas decorations, floral centerpieces, stuffed toys, doll clothing, jewelry, children's clothes and baked goods.

Booths will be open from 11 a. m. to 8 p. m. Baby sitting service will be provided.

The college is at 800 W. Avon.

Funds Asked for River Work

FARMINGTON — This city will seek federal funds to improve the channel along a portion of the Rouge River.

The council last night authorized the city manager to forward a request to the chief of the Army Corps of Engineers for federal flood control funds.

Manager John D. Dinan explained that the Army Engineers would determine if the city can qualify for federal

monies under the Flood Control Act of 1961.

The city seeks to clean and widen the Rouge River's channel from the I-96 expressway south to Eight Mile Road.

FLOOD CONTROL

If the project qualifies for federal financing, Dinan said up to \$200,000 could be spent under the flood control act.

In other business, the council adopted two ordinances.

An antiblight ordinance was approved to eliminate causes of blight conditions in the city.

Dinan said the ordinance forbids the storage of such things as junk cars, building materials, trash and rubbish on residential and commercial property.

BICYCLE REGULATION

The second ordinance adopted sets regulations for bicycles in the city. It supplements the uniform code.

It prohibits the riding of bikes on sidewalks in business districts, and requires that all bike purchases and sales must be reported to the office of the public safety director.

In addition, no one under 12 years of age can operate a bike in city streets.

PTA to Hear Judge Moore

Talk on Dropouts Slated

ROCHESTER — The Meadow Brook School PTA will feature a talk on "School Dropout Problems" by Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Arthur E.

Moore at its 8 p. m. meeting Monday.

A past president of the Michigan Juvenile and Probate Judges Association, Judge Moore has written numerous publications concerned with juvenile delinquency and child care.

In his book "Johnny Delinquent," a study of underprivileged youth, he outlines a 10-point program for prevention of delinquency.

He is also co-author of the 1944 Michigan Juvenile Court Code and the Mental Hospitalization Law.

In addition to his writing, Judge Moore was instrumental in organizing camp Oakland, Inc., the Pontiac Boys Club and the Oakland County Child Guidance Clinic.

The meeting will be conducted in the school's multipurpose room. All interested adults of the community are invited to attend.



JUDGE MOORE

Detroit School Balloting Today

DETROIT 1963 — One third of the Detroit public schools' operating budget lay on the line today in a crucial special school millage election.

Voters were to decide whether to continue the present tax of 7.5 mills (\$7.50 per \$1,000 of equalized assessed valuation) which is due to expire next July 1.

School authorities said if voters allow the tax to expire, as many as 5,000 employees would have to be cut from the schools' payroll. This would result, they said, in putting nearly all grades on half days or raising class size to 50 or more.

A turnout of 300,000 voters was predicted by Louis A. Urban, city director of elections.

3,000 RECRUITS

Some 3,000 recruits organized by the Parent-Teacher council, United Automobile Workers and Republican and Democratic organizations, were working on behalf of Citizens for Schools, the citizens' organization which has led the campaign for "yes" votes.

The millage proposal also has been endorsed by members of the Common Council, spokesmen for Roman Catholic, Greek Orthodox and Jewish organizations, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Greater Detroit Board of Commerce and more than 100 other business, professional, civic and union organizations.

Mayor Jerome P. Cavanaugh yesterday urged voters to cast "yes" ballots.

"Defeat of the proposal would be a temporary victory for the shortsighted, for the extremists and for the uninformed. In the end it would be a sad defeat for all of us."

"WOULD COST CITY"

"Defeat of the millage would cost our city in terms of business expansion and jobs. It would dump children on the streets and add to our law enforcement problems," Cavanaugh said.

Opponents of the tax oppose using property taxes as a basis for supporting the schools and hope state fiscal reform, now under debate in Lansing, can produce some other source of revenue. Racial antagonisms also have played a part in the tax debate.

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"Defeat of the proposal would be a temporary victory for the shortsighted, for the extremists and for the uninformed. In the end it would be a sad defeat for all of us."

"WOULD COST CITY"

"Defeat of the millage would cost our city in terms of business expansion and jobs. It would dump children on the streets and add to our law enforcement problems," Cavanaugh said.

Opponents of the tax oppose using property taxes as a basis for supporting the schools and hope state fiscal reform, now under debate in Lansing, can produce some other source of revenue. Racial antagonisms also have played a part in the tax debate.

DETROIT 1963 — One third of the Detroit public schools' operating budget lay on the line today in a crucial special school millage election.

Voters were to decide whether to continue the present tax of 7.5 mills (\$7.50 per \$1,000 of equalized assessed valuation) which is due to expire next July 1.

School authorities said if voters allow the tax to expire, as many as 5,000 employees would have to be cut from the schools' payroll. This would result, they said, in putting nearly all grades on half days or raising class size to 50 or more.

A turnout of 300,000 voters was predicted by Louis A. Urban, city director of elections.

Some 3,000 recruits organized by the Parent-Teacher council, United Automobile Workers and Republican and Democratic organizations, were working on behalf of Citizens for Schools, the citizens' organization which has led the campaign for "yes" votes.

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A-Reactor Shut Down in South

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (UPI)—About 40 scientists who helped usher in the atomic age gathered here yesterday and extinguished the atomic reactor which helped them do it.

The "Clinton Pile," the nation's oldest operating nuclear reactor and the one which helped produce the atom bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki during World War II, was shut down 39 years to the day after it began operation.

Glen T. Seaborg, chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission (AEC), and about 40 other scientists attended the brief ceremonies.

Then they toured this now thriving city and reminisced about the old days when the little farming communities of Scarboro, Robertsville and Wheat were emptied to make way for this huge nuclear plant.

BUTTON PRESSED

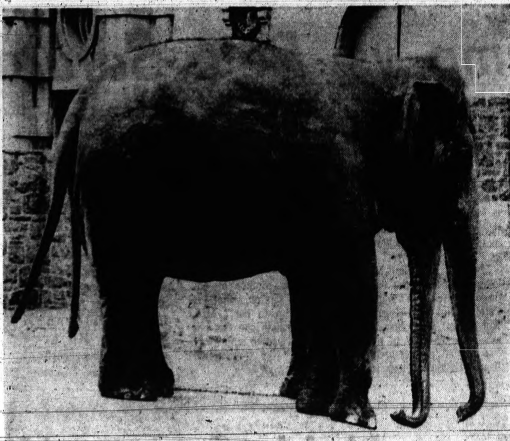
Dr. R. L. Doan, first research director of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, pushed the button that halted the reactor.

There was a muffled noise, gauges dropped to zero and a red light that had signaled "pile on" for 29 years went dim.

Less than a year after the late Enrico Fermi demonstrated in Chicago on Dec. 2, 1942, that a pile of natural uranium and graphite would work, the Clinton Pile was operating in what had been peaceful farming country on the Clinch River in East Tennessee.

At 4:30 p.m. Nov. 3, 1943, Fermi began supervising the loading of fuel slugs into the reactor.

At 5 a.m. Nov. 4, 1943, the Clinton Pile was critical, and steps leading to the construction of the atomic bomb were under way.



ELEPHANT STORY — Seems there was this elephant in the New York Bronx Zoo with two tails, five legs and two trunks. All the other elephants liked him because he had a

lot of pull and was quite a wag. This photo effect was produced by a photographer who caught two elephants standing side by side.

Walter Judd Okays GOP Promotion

FLINT (AP)—Walter Judd, former Minnesota congressman, said yesterday he has consented to his promotion at home for the Republican presidential nomination in 1964 though he does not himself seek the nomination.

Judd, 64, who spent 10 terms in Congress was in Michigan on a visit. He planned to go to Lansing to see Gov. Romney. Judd acknowledged that party leaders in Minnesota have supported him for the nomination. "I haven't sought the nomination and I don't seek it now," Judd told a news conference, "but I have consented to this effort to promote me."

Ex-President is Dead

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Pascual Ortiz Rubio, 86, president of Mexico from 1930 to 1932, died Monday. Before becoming Mexico's 31st President, Ortiz Rubio had served as minister to Germany and ambassador to Brazil. He was born in Morelia, province of Michoacan, of which his father was governor.

County Gets Waterford Bid

Asked to Be Agent for Water Plan Grant

Waterford Township yesterday submitted a proposed agreement to the Oakland County Board of Supervisors designating the county as agent in the township's pending federal water system grant.

Supervisors will consider the proposal at their meeting tomorrow.

Members of the township board last week voted to establish the county as agent for the \$1-million grant requested nearly a year ago.

The application, presently in the name of the township, reportedly would stand a better chance of acceptance with the county as agent.

UPGRADE SYSTEM

Township board members authorized filing for the grant last Nov. 26 under the Accelerated Public Works Act to upgrade the water system plans from a \$5 to a \$7-million program.

Half of the \$2-million increase would be borne by the township and the other half by the federal government if the application is approved by the Housing and Home Finance Agency.

This first stage of the township's water program entails connection of the community's existing 12 water systems, construction of two storage tanks and installation of telemeter controls.

An additional 1,200 existing homes and over 900 future home sites are included in the upgraded plan.

Financing will be handled through contract obligation bonds. Construction fees, which will average \$400, are expected to cover the entire cost of the program.

Math Prof Succumbs

NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. Marko Fisz, 63, an authority on the theory of probability and professor of mathematics at New York University, died Monday. Dr. Fisz, who was born in Szybiowice, Poland, also taught at the University of Washington, Seattle, Stanford University and Columbia University since coming to the United States in 1960.

U. N. Assembly to Urge Talks on Disarmament

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—A draft resolution urging a search for East-West agreements short of general and complete disarmament was expected in the General Assembly's Political Committee today.

The resolution, sponsored by a broad range of nations from all geographical and political groups, urges the 17-nation disarmament conference to reconvene in Geneva as soon as possible to hold talks on "collateral" disarmament issues.

It puts particular emphasis on measures to reduce the risk of surprise attack and war by accident and to prevent the further spread of nuclear weapons. These are steps considered most likely for East-West agreement, although they are far short of the announced goals of complete disarmament.

First societies for the prevention of cruelty to animals began in England.

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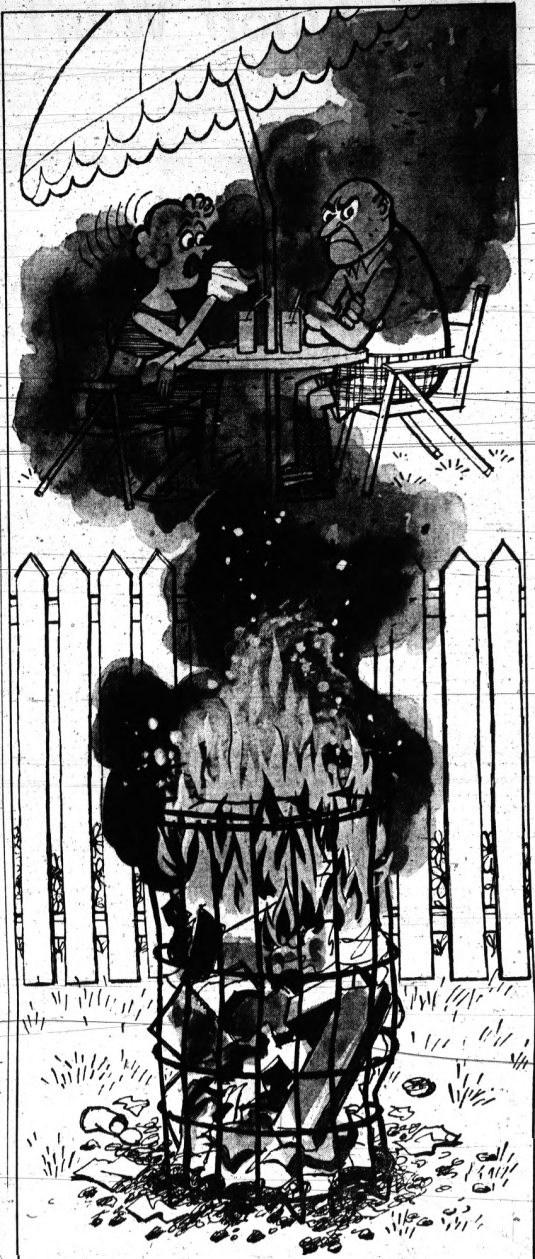
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'Ma' Elliott Won't See Bump vs. Pete Saturday



PETE ELLIOTT

BUMP ELLIOTT

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — The Pete Elliott residence is a white house with a red walk on Green street.

A frequent visitor is 70-year-old Mrs. Alice Elliott, who lives in Bloomington, 30 miles away.

She is the mother of Pete, football coach of Illinois, and also of Bump, football coach at Michigan. The sons — Bump at 38 is a year older — are the only head football coaching brothers in Big Ten history.

Their teams meet here

Saturday. Illinois is unbeaten but once tied, sharing the Big Ten lead with Ohio State and Michigan State with a 3-0 record.

Michigan is 1-2-1, its first conference victory coming as a 57-4 stunner over Northwestern last Saturday while Illinois was smashing Purdue 41-21.

STAYING HOME

"I'm not going to attend the game, says Mrs. Elliott. "I just couldn't win either way."

"I don't think they'll play to a tie, although

that would solve my feelings. Some one will have to lose. I'll feel sorry for him. And I'll feel happy for the winner."

"I don't want to be there to show my emotions. I'll listen to it on my radio at home in Bloomington."

The trim, sparkling Mrs. Elliott has seen the other three games between Pete's Illinois and Bump's Wolverines. Pete has lost all of them — 8-7 in 1960, 34-6 in 1961 and 14-10 last year. The 1962 victory was

the only one for Bump's Wolverines in Big Ten competition that season.

"All I can say about this one is that it's another tough, important game for the Illinois," says Pete, who knows a defeat would jolt chances of a title and Rose Bowl trip.

NO ADVICE

"As for mother attending the game, that is strictly up to her," Mrs. Elliott insists she has not been advised to stay away because of emotional strain.

"My goodness, I've watched my sons play in high school and in college, and before that I was watching their father coach," she smiles. "I've been through it a long time."

The father, Dr. Norman Elliott, died four years ago. He was an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist and also coached football at Illinois Wesleyan in Bloomington. He once served as line coach at Northwestern.

"I shudder to think of the day when teams coached by Pete and Bump meet on the gridiron," he said not long before death deprived him of seeing such a game.

Bump and Pete guided Bloomington high to a 1945 conference championship. Pete, the only 12-letter man in Michigan history, was quarterback and Bump was at right half on the undefeated 1947 Wolverines that "wallpapered" Southern California 48-0 in the Rose Bowl.

Clay-Liston Bout at Contract Stage

DENVER (AP) — Loud-mouthed Cassius Clay and silent Sonny Liston, the champ, confront each other in a hotel room today to sign a contract for their long-rumored world's heavyweight championship fight.

Most guessers predicted the two Negroes will fight 15 rounds in Los Angeles next February. The details will be announced at the contract signing scheduled for 4 p.m. EST.

Gaseous Cassius blew into town Monday night in his private bus festooned with signs proclaiming: "I'm the greatest" and "Cassius Clay, next heavyweight champion."

The Louisville, Ky., lip spouted his customary kind words for Liston. "He's too ugly to be world's champion," Clay told reporters. "I'm pretty as a girl."

MET LEWIS

Liston, dressed like a dude from London's Bond Street, turned up at the Denver airport to meet former champion Joe Louis and his wife, Martha, who planned in from California. Mrs. Louis is a lawyer for Liston, who makes his home in Denver. "I came along just for a free ride," Louis said.

Liston, resplendent in an ex-

clusive-style gray suit, smart black hat and gold-handled swagger stick, was accompanied by his wife, Geraldine.

Louis predicted Clay would last longer against Liston's sledge hammer fists than Floyd Patterson, who lost the title to Liston in the first round at Chicago and absorbed another first round knockout in the rematch at Las Vegas, Nev., last July 22. Liston's record is 35 victories, one loss, no draws and 25 knockouts.

"Clay has a better defensive style and moves better," Louis said. "I don't think he can beat Sonny, but any time two big men meet in the ring anything can happen."

CLAY NEEDLED

Clay bristled when a reporter asked him about being floored by off-beaten Henry Cooper in their London bout last June 18, Clay's last fight. He's unbeaten in 19 matches and has scored 15 KOs.

"All of England knows I lived up to my prediction," Clay snapped. "I said Cooper would fall in five and that's just what he did. You can't do better than that."

Liston, in a rare mood at the clinic, joked with reporters about Clay and said he was prepared to go 30 rounds—15 running after him and 15 fighting him.

In the doorway of his home, Liston watched without any show of emotion.

A big glove of Clay was within inches of Clay as the No. 1 contender was told to "move on right away or be taken in." Clay left promptly.

Liston and Clay are to sign here this afternoon for a title bout. The site hasn't been fixed.



Pontiac Press Photo

WATCHES NOW—Harold Allen is just waiting now. The Rochester bowler hit a 702 total at North Hill Lanes in the Press Bowlerama qualifying. Now he can watch others fire at his score in the remaining two dates of competition at that house. The top 12½ per cent of the total scores at each house will enter the finals Dec. 1st at 300 Bowl, and Allen knows it will take some outstanding bowling to keep him, from qualifying now.

Texas Holds Grip on No. 1 Spot

Illinois Holds Second Place in Weekly Poll

Michigan State Now Among Top 10 in AP Grid Ratings

By The Associated Press

Unbeaten, untied Texas is maintaining its tight grip as the nation's No. 1 college football team despite fears by coach Darrell Royal that the Longhorns may be battling "a complex about those zeroes in the second half."

Texas again drew an overwhelming vote Monday for the top spot in the Associated Press weekly poll.

The only major change in the top ten was Michigan State's arrival on the scene in the No. 9 spot after a 30-13 wallowing of Wisconsin. The Badgers, who had been ranked eighth, dropped from the list.

Royal appeared apprehensive as he spoke in Austin, Tex., about Saturday's game against Baylor, tied with the Longhorns for the southwest conference lead.

"The team's been stale — there's been a lot of pressure on them," he said.

"They've had three extremely tough Saturday's in a row, and I know we'll have to score in the second half to win. . . by not scoring in the second half we've had to sweat some ball games we thought we had wrapped up."

As for the complex that Royal mentioned, it's a fact that Texas has failed to score in the second half in their last three games — won by a total of only 13 points.

ILLINOIS SECOND

Despite the squeakers, Texas gained 45 of the 53 first-place votes of a special panel of sports writers and broadcasters for 502 points. Illinois was second with 425 points. The Longhorns defeated SMU 17-12 last Saturday while the Illini crushed Purdue 41-21.

Mississippi held third, with Navy fourth and Auburn, the only other unbeaten, untied team on the list, in fifth place. Oklahoma was sixth followed by Alabama, Pittsburgh, Michigan State and Ohio State.

With the exception of Alabama, all will be in action Saturday and Royal gives his top ranked Longhorns face a stiff test in Baylor, led by a top passing combination in quarterback Don Trull and flanker Larry Elkins.

Trull has completed 106 of 185 passes for 1,408 yards and 10 touchdowns. Elkins has grabbed 44 for 591 yards and seven touchdowns.

Illinois will continue its campaign for the Big Ten championship crown, defeating Michigan, Mississippi takes on a breather in Tampa, Navy meets Maryland and Auburn tackles Mississippi State.

The top ten teams with first place votes in parentheses, season records and points are: 1. Texas (6-0) 502; 2. Illinois (4) 425; 3. Mississippi (1) 425; 4. Navy (0) 425; 5. Auburn (2) 425; 6. Oklahoma 425; 7. Alabama 425; 8. Pittsburgh 425; 9. Michigan State 425; 10. Ohio State 425.

Others receiving votes, teams unbeaten: 11. Army, Baylor, Georgia Tech, Memphis State, Nebraska, North Carolina, North Carolina State, Penn State, Princeton, Southern California, Syracuse, Washington, Wisconsin.

Illinois Holds Second Place in Weekly Poll

Purdue Not Jinx for MSU, Nemesis Is Duffy's Term

By The Associated Press

Superstitions about Purdue? Not Michigan State coach Duffy Daugherty.

But you won't catch him saying "pooh-pooh Purdue."

"I wouldn't say Purdue has been our jinx," he commented of the next football opponent, "but our nemesis."

This was an apt phrase to come from the head man of the Spartans — named for the Greek mythological who let a fox gnaw at his vitals rather than whimper.

Nemesis also derives from Greek mythology — after the goddess who punished those guilty of folly or misconduct.

Daugherty has resisted attempts to draw him into any Rose Bowl speculation, refusing to talk about anything but Purdue. The Bollermakers have a break — even season so far, 2-2 in conference play and 3-3 overall.

"They always are tough defensively," said Daugherty, "always give us a tough time. And I consider that Ron Digravio the best passer in the conference."

Purdue last five fumbles to help account for the 41-21 loss of Illinois, Daugherty pointed out, continuing his dire warnings.

PURDUE HAS EDGE

Recent football history proves Daugherty isn't just crying "wolf."

Purdue has a 65-56 edge over MSU in the modern series dating back to 1952.

The Bollermakers have earned the nickname "Speller-makers" around the campus on the Red Cedar. They traditionally love to knock off the favorite in the Big Ten.

The Purdue wins haven't all been in weak seasons, either.

Purdue supplied the only defeat of the 1953 season — the last as head coach for athletic director Biggie Munn. The Spartans had to win all the rest to go on to their first Rose Bowl.

Again in 1957, a loss to Pur-

due left Daugherty with an 8-1 record to cheat him out of an unbeaten season. The Purdue whanny held again in 1961, when MSU had an excellent 7-2 record. Purdue also won last year.

Guard Earl Lattimer, who in-

jured his foot slightly against Wisconsin, ran with the Spartans Monday and coaches did not expect the foot to slow him up. Also running was halfback Sherman Lewis, who suffered leg muscle cramps last Saturday.

Sexton Takes Top Spot in Class AP Ratings

By The Associated Press

Lansing Sexton, the lucky bridesmaid who catches the bride's bouquet, has moved into first place in class A in this week's Associated Press Michigan high school football poll.

Sexton, second or third in the ratings for the past four weeks, climbed into the No. 1 spot following a season-closing 41-4 victory over Lansing Eastern last Friday. Flint Central, top-rated for four weeks, was upset by Saginaw Arthur Hill, 19-7.

The Lansing school was the only new leader as the AP's statewide panel of sports writers and sportscasters retained Willow Run as the top team in class B and Kalamazoo St. Augustine as the class C-D kingpin.

Bay City Central pushed into second place in class A, while Flint Central dropped to third. Lincoln Park was fourth, and Sault Ste. Marie fifth.

Perendale returned to elite group by placing 10th.

SHRINE MOVES UP

It was the same old story in class B, with Willow Run, Bad Axe and Hillsdale taking the first three places. Mount Morris mapped the deadlock with Kingsford and deadlocked over sole possession of fourth.

There were three new names in this class: Royal

Oak Shrine, Saginaw Buena Vista and Jackson St. John.

While Kalamazoo St. Augustine retained first place in C-D, New Haven moved into a second place tie with St. Joseph Catholic as St. Charles dropped to fourth.

Team	Class	AP	PTS
1. Lansing Sexton (7-1)	A	101	13
2. Bay City Central (6-1)	A	88	12
3. Flint Central (6-1)	A	87	11
4. Lincoln Park (6-1)	A	86	10
5. Sault Ste. Marie (6-0)	A	85	9
6. Saginaw Buena Vista (5-1)	A	84	8
7. Jackson St. John (5-1)	A	83	7
8. St. Joseph Catholic (5-1)	A	82	6
9. Perendale (5-1)	A	81	5
10. Hillsdale (5-1)	A	80	4

Team	Class	AP	PTS
1. Willow Run (6-0)	B	95	12
2. Bad Axe (6-0)	B	94	11
3. Hillsdale (6-0)	B	93	10
4. Kalamazoo St. Augustine (5-0)	B	92	9
5. Lansing Eastern (5-0)	B	91	8
6. Saginaw Arthur Hill (5-0)	B	90	7
7. Mount Morris (5-0)	B	89	6
8. Kingsford (5-0)	B	88	5
9. Sault Ste. Marie (5-0)	B	87	4
10. Hillsdale (5-0)	B	86	3

Team	Class	AP	PTS
1. Kalamazoo St. Augustine (5-0)	C-D	112	12
2. New Haven (5-0)	C-D	111	11
3. St. Joseph Catholic (5-0)	C-D	110	10
4. Saginaw Arthur Hill (5-0)	C-D	109	9
5. Lansing Eastern (5-0)	C-D	108	8
6. Mount Morris (5-0)	C-D	107	7
7. Kingsford (5-0)	C-D	106	6
8. Sault Ste. Marie (5-0)	C-D	105	5
9. Hillsdale (5-0)	C-D	104	4
10. Perendale (5-0)	C-D	103	3

Exhibition Slated by Stein Eriksen

Stein Eriksen, Pine Knob ski school head, will give an exhibition of his Olympic medal winning skiing style Friday-Sunday at the Detroit Ski Fair.

The second annual affair at the Light Guard Armory on East Eight Mile Road will be open 7-midnight Friday, 1 p.m.-midnight Saturday and 1 p.m.-10 p.m. Sunday.

Eriksen, in addition to his ski school at Pine Knob, has a school at Aspen Highlands, Colo., and is competing on the International Professional Ski Racers Association tour.

Big Ten Scoring

Team	TDs	FG	PT	TP
Lewis, Michigan State	4	0	0	34
Hollins, Michigan State	4	0	0	30
Wassenaar, Illinois	4	2	0	30
Wassenaar, Illinois	4	2	0	30
Louis, Michigan State	4	0	0	30
Loch, Ohio State	4	0	0	27
Henderson, Michigan State	4	0	0	27
Grubbs, Northwestern	4	0	0	24
Murray, Northwestern	4	0	0	24
Franklin, Wisconsin	4	0	0	24
Fontenla, Michigan	3	0	0	23

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Suggest Soviet Golf Diplomats

NEW YORK (UPI). — To remove the last sports barrier between the United States and Russia, Fred Corcoran suggested today that our state department send golf ambassadors Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus to the U.S.S.R.

Corcoran, tournament direc-

Revenge Gained by Cranbrook's Harrier Squad

It was a revenge-filled victory for Cranbrook yesterday in its cross country run over visiting Eocene.

The Cranes scored a 21-40 win, having seven of the first nine finishers. The win avenged their only loss last season during a 6-1 season.

In addition, captain John Corburn led the Cranbrook harriers by finishing first in 10:08.5, almost 45 seconds ahead of the first Eocene runner, Jack Lackey.

Lackey was third in 10:53. Last year he defeated Corburn. At Rich was second for the Cranes in 10:35; while Pete Elliott, Lou Race and Greg Tracy also scored for the Cranes. Cranbrook also took the reserve run, 23:32.

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3 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN PONTIAC

tor of the International Golf Association, said he was inspired toward the Russian suggestion by the tremendous success of the international golf championship near Paris, Oct. 24-27.

Another inspiring fact, he emphasized, was a recent poll taken in Russia by a United States magazine. The poll disclosed that there's no golf in the U.S.S.R. because of the mistaken belief there that it's a game for only the wealthy.

However, there has been some Russian competition in international tennis, in recent years.

"In my opinion," said stocky, dark-haired Corcoran, "the State Department would be wise to send Nicklaus and Palmer, two of our greatest athletes; to Russia and let them give exhibitions of hitting balls, at least."

While there, Jack and Arnold could acquaint the sports-minded Russians with the fact that more than 2,000,000 golfers play on public courses, alone in the United States today, Corcoran stressed.

BECAME WEALTHY

Palmer certainly wasn't a scion of wealth when he took up golf but he's the all-time money winner in the professional game now. And Nicklaus is currently the Professional Golfers' Association champion.

Although the largest previous golf gallery ever recorded in France was slightly more than 300 persons, the Oct. 24-27 play proved such an attraction that its total attendance was 25,000 Corcoran recalled proudly.

Prince Philip Turns Clown

Harlem Globetrotters Enjoy Champagne

LONDON (UPI) — The Harlem Globetrotters, supplied with champagne by Prince Philip, clowned their way to defeat in a mock basketball game Monday night against a team of British stage comic and television personalities.

Queen Elizabeth's husband was 12th man (reserve) for the Lord's Taverners, a sports and social club which raises money for charities.

At halftime, with the Globetrotters leading 20-0, Prince walked onto the floor in a wine waiter's jacket, wheeling a refreshment trolley.

He handed a silver cup of champagne to each of the Globetrotters. Then he produced an old teapot and poured out cups of tea for the Englishmen.

STRINGS PULLED

The Globetrotters flew from the United States specially to give their services without fee for the event staged during a ball in aid of the British National Playing Fields Association. Some 2,000 watched the game between dancing.

The Taverners had announced in advance that they would win the game, whatever methods were necessary. In the second half the Globetrotters good-humoredly let them get on with it.

Every time a Globetrotter took a shot, someone pulled a string and jerked the basket out of the way.

25-1 Bet, but He Wins

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — The South Australian gelding Gatungham, a 25-1 shot, won the 103rd running of the \$56,000 Melbourne Cup at Flemington today.



NEW STADIUM—Shea Stadium, which will be the home of New York's baseball Mets and football Jets, is nearing completion. Lo-

Mets Deal With Cards

"Trade Is Called Good News by Craig

NEW YORK (UPI) — "I have good news for you. You've been traded."

Those were the first words Roger Craig heard after Johnny Murphy, the long distance caller from New York, had been assured by the telephone operator he had reached his party.

"I know you will like the club you're going to," said Murphy, who serves as assistant to George Weiss, the New York Mets' president and general manager.

"The first clues that came to my mind were the Dodgers, Cardinals, Giants and Yankees," Craig recalled as he told how he first learned of Monday's trade which sent him to the St. Louis Cardinals in exchange for outfielder George

Altman, and Bill Wakefield, a minor league pitcher.

"I knew I'd be traded," the veteran pitcher said when contacted by telephone at his home in Lakewood, Calif. "I was praying it wouldn't be to another second division club. I felt I suffered enough."

"I was relieved and gratified when Murphy told me where I was going. I thanked him and I want to thank the Mets for dealing me to a good club. The Cardinals have the best hitting team in the league and should be a contender for many years."

The two seasons he spent with the Mets must have been the most frustrating of Roger's life.

He pitched well enough in each of those years to have been a 20-game winner with a con-

tending club. But with the cellar-mired Mets, he was a 20-game loser both years.

His combined 15-46 record was misleading. Nine of his 25 defeats last season were by shutouts, four by scores of 1-0.

TOUGHEST FOES

"This deal should help me mentally as well as physically," said Craig, who will be 33 in March. "The Cards have been the toughest team in the league for me to beat."

Altman, a 30-year-old south-paw swinger, batted only .274 with nine home runs at St. Louis last season.

The Cards had expected a great deal more from him after acquiring him from Chicago Cubs last winter. That's why they gave up first line pitchers Larry Jackson and Lindy McDaniel. Altman batted over .300 with the Cubs in 1961 and '62, hitting 49 home runs in that period.

It was the only deal that didn't pan out well for the Cards who jumped from sixth place in 1962 to second in '63.

Orioles' Official Denies

Any Change in Control

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP) — Arnold Palmer retained No. 1 spot in earnings by professional golfers this week and the other nine rankings listed by the PGA were unchanged from last week.

The Professional Golfers Association's weekly report of earnings shows Palmer's total unchanged at \$128,230 and Jack Nicklaus the same as last week at \$98,390.

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Offense Emphasized by Waterford Teams

Waterford Township and Kettering football teams are aiming toward more offensive this week, but for different reasons.

The teams clash on the WTHS gridiron Friday night.

Waterford is emphasizing offense because that's what the Skippers have been lacking all season. The impotent Skipper attack has made it possible for Kettering to concentrate more on offense.

This doesn't mean that defense is being overlooked at both practice fields.

Waterford coach Stu Thorell has been devising ways to stop the running and passing of Kettering quarterback Mel Patterson.

The Captains' attack is geared around the 196-pound senior and the general feeling is that if he can be contained Kettering's ball-moving ability will break down.

The Skippers have been primarily a ball control team, featuring a ground attack that has sputtered when needed most. Several times the Skippers have sighted the goal line only to fumble away the chance, make a poor play selection or be caught breaking the rules.

Kettering's defensive qualities have been overlooked as the Captains hustled to a 6-2 record and a co-championship in the Tri-County League.

STRONG ATTACK

The Captains, under coach Jim Larkin, have scored 194 points while holding the op-

position to 59. Waterford, 1-4-3 for the season, has produced only 57 points while yielding 106. The Skippers have failed to score in their last three games.

The schools have played three common foes.

Pontiac Northern doped Kettering 21-13 and whipped Waterford 34-0 on successive weeks earlier in the season. Waterford lost to Berkley 8-4 and Kettering whipped the Bears 15-0.

Laper stunned the Captains 13-12 and then battled Waterford to a scoreless tie last Friday.

The comparative scores and overall results have made Kettering a favorite to post

its second win in the third meeting between the schools.

Waterford has played stiffer competition than the Captains, but until the Skippers manage to come up with a sustained offense, they will be the underdogs.

Waterford's lone victory was 26-0 over Rochester. The Skippers have lost to West Bloomfield 37-13 and powerful Walled Lake 30-0. They played a scoreless game with Southfield and tied Farmington 6-6.

Kettering's other five triumphs have been over Lake Orion, 14-13; Romeo, 33-0; Oxford, 34-0; Cranbrook, 13-6; and L'Anse Creuse, 60-6.

Expensive Victory for Windsor Team

WINDSOR (UPI) — The Windsor Bulldogs turned in an expensive hockey victory this weekend.

The Bulldogs downed Fort Wayne, 5-1, Sunday but thieves broke into the Windsor arena sometime during the night and stole an estimated \$6,700 from the office wall safe. The money included the receipts from the game with Fort Wayne.

The door to the office was jammed open and the wall safe was ripped open.

The theft was discovered when the office staff reported for work Monday morning.

Post in Ohio Is Offered to 'Hop' Cassidy

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Former Detroit Lions' halfback, Howard (Hopalong) Cassidy was offered a job yesterday as assistant to Wayne Fogle, chairman of Ohio's new youth commission.

Cassidy, 29, who was an All-American at Ohio State before joining the Lions in 1955, lives in Birmingham. He retired from professional football prior to this season, after suffering a broken leg last year while playing with the Eagles.

The Heisman trophy winner in 1955, Cassidy was traded by the Lions to the Browns two years ago in the deal which brought Milt Plum to Detroit and sent Jim Ninowski to Cleveland.

In addition to working with Fogle, Cassidy would also assist other commission members. He would be paid \$10,000 annually in the state post.

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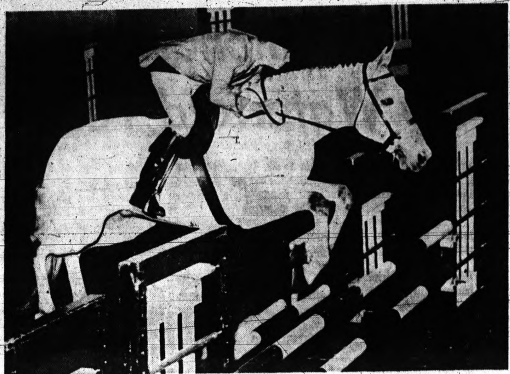
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ON THE WAY—Peter Foley of the Bloomfield Open Hunt Club is on the way to clearing a hurdle with his mount at the National Horse Show in Madison Square Garden during last year's show. The Birmingham youngster will be on the way back to New York

City's famous show place tomorrow where he and his horse Blue Monday will compete in this year's show along with seven other BOH riders, during the weekend competition.

Will Compete at 'Garden'

11 Local Riders Eye Crowns

A contingent of 11 young riders, representing Michigan's finest, will leave for New York City tomorrow to compete in the 80th National Horse Show.

Eight of the riders will be wearing the colors of the Bloomfield Open Hunt Club, while three other county representatives will join them for the Madison Square Garden competition.

For several the experience

Hot Grid Race in Touch Play

The Red Raiders and Minute Men kept the race hot right down to the wire in the Waterford Men's Touch Football League last night.

Both posted shutout triumphs at the Drayton Plains field to remain tied for first place a half game ahead of the Zilches entering Thursday night's seasons-ending games.

The Red Raiders ripped, the Rough Riders, 24-0, as Tom Bryce passed for two touchdowns and ran for one. Jerry Hesse also hit on a scoring pass.

The Minute topped Tim's Barber Shio, 22-0, as Bob Castled upped his league leading payoff pass total to ten with three scoring passes.

Two of the connections were with Walt Poe who leads the circuit in scoring with 44 points.

The Dusters will play the Red Raiders Thursday night at 7:45 while the Minute Men must meet the Zilches at 8:45 p.m. Should both the Minute Men and Red Raiders (4-1-1) lose, then the Zilches (4-2) would slip into the championship.

NBA Standings

EASTERN DIVISION			
W	L	Pct.	Behind
Boston	6	0	1.000
Cincinnati	5	1	.833
New York	3	3	.500
Philadelphia	2	4	.333

WESTERN DIVISION			
W	L	Pct.	Behind
St. Louis	4	2	.667
San Francisco	4	2	.667
Los Angeles	3	3	.500
Baltimore	2	4	.333
Detroit	1	5	.167

MONDAY'S RESULTS
No games scheduled
TODAY'S GAMES
Cincinnati at Boston
Los Angeles at Baltimore
New York at Los Angeles
Philadelphia at Detroit

THE SCORING LEADERS
1. Robertson, Cin. 10 78 24 24.2
2. Pettit, S.F. 10 79 64 22.2
3. Wilt, L.A. 10 79 64 22.2
4. Bellamy, Balt. 8 73 59 20.5
5. Elgin, S.F. 8 73 59 20.5
6. Dischinger, Balt. 8 66 57 18.9
7. Lapiere, Cin. 8 66 57 18.9
8. Green, Phila. 8 64 39 16.7
9. Lucas, Cin. 10 57 48 15.2
10. Embury, Cin. 10 61 25 13.7

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'Legalize or Not to Legalize'

New York Votes on Bet Shops

(New Yorkers vote today on a referendum to legalize off-track betting in the city. Betting shops have been legal in England for three years. Here's an up-to-date look at how they operate.)

By JIM BECKER

LONDON (AP)—"Excuse me," asked the visitor of the London policeman "could you tell me where I could make a bet on a horse race?"

"Up to the top of the street and around the corner," said the Bobby politely.

Inside the legal betting shop of Joe Coral—"never a quarrel, bet with Coral"—some 40 or 50 men and a lone woman were loitering.

The patrons cut across the British social scale, snappily dressed executives down to the "blokes" in cloth caps and working clothes.

Each seemed absorbed in his private problems. It was so quiet you could hear the clerk at the blackboard scratching the changing prices in chalk: The place had all the gaiety of a funeral parlor.

A voice with an accent, like the one Peter Sellers uses in his movies came over the loud speaker from time to time, to give price changes and jockey switches.

ONE PAY WINDOW

Two gum-chewing girls sat be-

hind windows taking bets on the races at two tracks. There was only one paying window.

"Minimum stake, five shillings," a prominent sign. That's 70 cents.

Another announced: "Genuine, no limit. Singles, Doubles, Trebles, accumulators, favorites, forecasts, jockey's mounts up and down bets daily tote double, daily tote treble."

Occasionally a man looked up from his scratch sheet and strolled to the window to place a bet. But most of the patrons just watched the odds blackboard, without betting.

The visitor asked a few what they thought about legalized betting shops in New York.

"I hope they have better

flipping luck over there than I have had," said one man.

"What's the harm in it?" asked another.

"Most of us pop in on our lunch hour and have a flyer," said a third. "Mind you, I'm not so keen on some of these places where the women spend all day with the baby prams parked outside. But I see no harm in it down here. Most of us are going to bet anyway, and we only stay for one or two races."

The loudspeaker reported the horses were nearing the post for the 3:30 at Leicester. There was a wild flurry of activity at the blackboard to get bets down.

"Off at Leicester," the loudspeaker reported, and betting closed.

NO RETURN

The unseen announcer called

the race to the silent audience.

A horse named Sam Benedict was the winner. A dozen or so people quietly dropped their betting slips into the waste basket and left.

"Object at Leicester," the loudspeaker said. "Odds on the objection, Sam Benedict, 1 to 2 on."

"You mean you bet on whether the objection will be sustained?" the visitor asked.

"We bet on anything," a man said.

The visitor then tried his hand at a dog race at Park Royal, risking the minimum five shillings to win on an animal named Crazy Moment.

The gum-chewing girl accept his betting slip, with the name of the dog written in, and stamped it under an electrical timer.

"The hare is running at Park Royal," the loudspeaker said, and the betting window closed. Crazy Moment won in a photo and paid 17 shillings, six pence (\$2.43).

Two bettors, including the visitor, stepped to the pay window, picked up their money and left.

Elusive Goal No. 545 Is 'Bugging' Gordie

DETROIT (AP)—Can it be that Gordie Howe's thoughts of goal No. 545 are bugging him?

"Sure," says Detroit Red Wings Manager-Coach Sid Abel. Howe has gone scoreless in four games since he tied Maurice (The Rocket) Richard's all-time career record of 544 goals in the National Hockey League. Gordie needs one goal to break the retired Montreal star's record.

"Sure this thing is bothering him," Abel said Monday. "I'm conscious of it myself. I've been using him on the power play—the point."

Putting a man "on the point" means that he's kept in a preferable position to make the shot at the goal on a drive a the nets.

Howe has been off form—In Detroit's last two games, defeats by Montreal and Boston, he had few shots on goal. He has scored only four goals while playing in 10 games, a poor season's start for the 18-year veteran.

EVERYONE BOTHERED

Abel said the elusive goal No. 545 apparently has bothered the entire team.

Howe's teammates dearly want him to get that goal.

Abel, not intending any criticism of their graciousness for Gordie, said "the guys keep trying to feed him, always looking for him instead of shooting."

The Red Wings have been doing poorly this season. They have won only four of 11 games, tying one. They have lost all five of their road games. But Abel said Howe's 545th isn't the only problem.

"That goal shouldn't stop us from skating," Abel said. "We are not forechecking, we're giving up on plays. We're not hun-

dry, we're not mean enough. Boston ran right over us and we didn't do anything."

Howe gets his next chance for the record breaker against the New York Rangers here Thurs day night.

Beliveau 1st in Point Race

MONTREAL (AP)—Montreal's Jean Beliveau, centering the highest scoring line in the National Hockey League, has assisted on 15 goals and scored five for 20 points and the lead in the individual scoring race.

Beliveau collected eight points in three games last week, taking over the lead from Chicago's Stan Mikita. Mikita has 15 points, one more than New York's Phil Goyette, according to league statistics released today.

The two other members of Beliveau's line—Boom Boom Geoffrion and rookie John Ferguson—also are in the top 10. Geoffrion is tied for fourth with 13 points while Ferguson is eighth with 11 points.

The leaders:			
1. Beliveau, Montreal	20	15	35
2. Mikita, Chicago	15	10	25
3. Goyette, New York	15	7	22
4. Geoffrion, Montreal	13	7	20
5. Hull, Chicago	12	7	19
6. Whorring, Montreal	12	7	19
7. Bathgate, New York	12	6	18
8. Ferguson, Montreal	11	7	18
9. Fergus, Montreal	11	6	17
10. McCord, Chicago	10	6	16
11. Pontre, Toronto	10	6	16

"That goal shouldn't stop us from skating," Abel said. "We are not forechecking, we're giving up on plays. We're not hun-

NHL Standings

W L T Pts			
Chicago	10	7	27
Montreal	9	10	26
Toronto	9	10	26
Ottawa	8	11	25
New York	8	11	25
Boston	7	12	24

NO GAMES SCHEDULED
TODAY'S GAMES
New York at Chicago
WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
No games scheduled

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To Stand Trial for Assault

A 28-year-old St. Clair Shores man was ordered yesterday to stand trial on a charge of assault with intent to murder in an April 26 Waterford Township incident.

Thomas G. Vermeulen, 28, stood mute at his arraignment before Circuit Court Judge Stanton G. Donders, who set on a trial date. Vermeulen was released on \$1,000 bond pending trial.

Vermeulen is accused of threatening to shoot James Robertson of 4630 Irwindale.

Police said he held Robertson at gunpoint in a field near Robertson's home for nearly half an hour before Waterford Township police persuaded him to hand them his shotgun.

SHOT AT MAN

Robertson said Vermeulen shot at him once but missed and hit him on the head with the gun. He said there was a quarrel concerning Vermeulen's wife.

Vermeulen has been hospitalized for mental treatment since the incident.

Seek Court Injunction

Citizens Fight Tower

The Lake Oakland Heights Improvement Association yesterday filed a Circuit Court suit seeking a permanent injunction against construction by Waterford Township of a 135-foot water tower in the vicinity of their subdivision.

Members of the subdivision association had protested the planned tank at several township board meetings last spring.

But board members stood firm on their plans to locate the tank at Walton and Main because they said it was the best site of several considered.

Circuit Court Judge Clark J.

Adams signed a temporary restraining order preventing the township from proceeding with the project at least until Nov. 14.

SHOW CAUSE HEARING
This is the date set by the judge for a show cause hearing on why a temporary injunction pending a decision in the case should not be issued.

The suit protests the project on two counts.

First, it says that the township's purchase of property for the tower at \$5,500 was illegal because state law prohibits using tax money to buy property without a vote of the people.

Also, it says state law prohibits doing so unless the expenditure is provided in the budget.

Secondly, the suit claims that the tower would violate zoning restrictions calling for residential use of the site with a 25-foot height restriction on any structure.

SET REVIEW

Waterford Township Board members will review details of the suit at their meeting next Monday.

Construction of the tank is planned next spring.

Camp Founder Elected Again

Picked for 11th Term as Head of Facility

Walter Gehrke of 29 Oakland Park, Pleasant Ridge, one of the founders of Camp Oakland, has been elected to his 11th term as president of the nonprofit corporation that operates the camp for underprivileged children near Oxford.

Camp Oakland's board of directors also named Oakland County Circuit Judge Arthur E. Moore to his 11th term as vice president and Carl O. Barton, 588 E. Long Lake, Bloomfield Hills, to a second year as second vice president.

Two new vice presidential posts were approved and filled by Mrs. Ben D. Mills, 780 Vaughan, and Robert W. Chambers, 725 Vaughan, both of Bloomfield Hills.

Court Refuses New Trial Plea

Upholds Conviction in Ferndale Murder

The Michigan Supreme Court yesterday refused to grant a new trial to a convicted killer who has spent 10 years in prison for the 1952 murder of a Ferndale gas station attendant.

The high court upheld the first-degree murder conviction of Basil (Duke) Dupuis, 31, one of four men found guilty.

Dupuis sought a new trial on the contention that the jury's verdict of "guilty as charged" was invalid because it did not specify the degree of guilt.

Oakland County Circuit Judge Stanton G. Donders denied the new trial motion, ruling there was no question of degree since they were charged only with first degree murder.

UNANIMOUS OPINION

The high court, in a unanimous opinion written by Justice John Delmers, agreed with Donders.

The specific charge against Dupuis, said the court, was violation of a state law which designates that a slaying during a robbery is first degree murder. Therefore, the jury said he was guilty of first degree murder when it returned its verdict, the court held.

The other three convictions for a new trial hinged on the outcome of Dupuis' appeal. The three are Frank O. Baker, 32, Peter Imbino, 33, and Robert Heine, 41, all of Detroit.

They and Dupuis were convicted in a trial before the late Judge Frank L. Doty.

Texas Roundup Nets Busload of Teen Rowdies

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — City bus driver C. H. Ledbetter, 32, took 76 youths on an unexpected ride to the police station Monday night.

Ledbetter said several youths piled onto his back while he was halted at a traffic light and shoved his head against the steering wheel.

Two patrolmen followed the bus to downtown headquarters where about 30 officers formed a double line and herded the passengers inside. The youths, mostly teen-agers, were dismissed after giving names and addresses.

A police search of the bus yielded eight knives.

As of June 30, 1962, there are 1,764,084 beneficiaries of public employee retirement systems in federal, state and local governments.

Cab Robber Sentenced

Armed Robbery of a Detroit Cab Driver in Southfield Resulted Today in a Three- to 15-Year Prison Term for 25-Year-Old Larry G. Sloan, of 760 Bald Eagle Lake, Brandon Township.

Sloan was sentenced by Circuit Court Judge Frederick C. Ziern, who accepted Sloan's guilty plea Oct. 16.

Sloan's arrest came 25 minutes after Edward Whitson of Dearborn was robbed of \$21 at 11 Mile Road and Northwestern Sept. 14. Police found the \$21 and an open knife on Sloan.

Election Day Giveaway

CHARLES CITY, Iowa (AP) — A half pound of bacon has been promised to each voter who casts a ballot today in the municipal election.

The project, to arouse interest in the election of city officials, was sponsored by a livestock buying concern and a local supermarket.

Each person voting will receive a "I Voted" lapel flag, good for a package of bacon. Charles City has 5,620 registered voters but only 633 voted in the last city election.

Lauscher Recognize New Dominican Junta

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank J. Lauscher, D-Ohio, wants the United States to recognize the new junta regime in the Dominican Republic "without delay."

Lauscher told the Senate yesterday that failure to recognize the new regime would be an "inexcusable rejection of the will of the Dominican people."

Algeria Signs Pact With Soviet Union

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI) — Algeria last night signed a commercial agreement with the Soviet Union calling for \$20 million in trade for 1964.

Economics Minister Bachir Boumazza said it was only the beginning of cooperation with the Soviet Union and further transactions were expected to surpass the 1964 figure.

OU Seeks Dorm Approval

A resolution endorsing a proposed \$2-million dormitory construction program at Oakland University was introduced in the State Legislature yesterday.

Approval of the resolution was asked at the current special session so that construction might begin on one of the two proposed dormitories next month.

It is normal procedure for state educational agencies to ask for legislative approval of such construction plans even though state funds may not be used for the buildings.

Political Crisis Hits Italy as Cabinet Resigns

ROME (UPI) — The top-leg cabinet of Premier Giovanni Leone resigned en masse today, plunging this North Atlantic Treaty Organization country back into the political crisis that has plagued it for most of the year.

The cabinet, formed after general elections last April, voted to resign in a 24-minute session, ending its 137 days in office. The development had been expected.

Leone immediately went to present his resignation to President Antonio Segni, a Christian Democrat like himself.

Unless they call new elections, the Christian Democrats appeared to have only two possible courses of action: to form another center-left coalition or to set up a new government based on right-wing support.

U.S. Picks State Negro

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michigan State University economist Dr. Alfred L. Edwards, a Negro, has been named a deputy assistant secretary of agriculture to work on rural development and conservation.

Edwards is the first Negro to be appointed to this high a post in the agriculture department.

Edwards, 43, will work with the Farmer Cooperative Service, the Farmers Home Administration, the Forest Service, the Office of Rural Areas Development, the Rural Electrification Service and the Rural Conservation Service. His salary will be \$16,000 a year.

Ex-Circus Man Dies

LACONIA, N.H. (AP) — John M. Kelley, 90, who founded the Circus World Museum in Baraboo, Wis., after a colorful career as a circus player, died Monday. Kelley was general counsel for Ringling Bros. Circus from 1905 to 1937 and drew up the contract for Ringling's purchase of Barnum & Bailey, the biggest circus merger in history.

More women than men use sleeping pills and people over 50 are the heaviest users, a survey by the Home Testing Institute reveals.

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OU Seeks Dorm Approval

The dormitories are proposed to be financed by loans which will be repaid from student revenues.

PLANS APPROVED

Plans for the six-story buildings were approved by the Oakland University Board of Trustees in September. The first unit, which will house about 200 students, is slated for completion by September 1964.

The second unit, to be completed a year later, will house approximately 300 students.

Deaths in Pontiac Area

JESSE C. GOFF

Service for Jesse C. Goff, 78, of 180 Mt. Clemens, will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Voorhees-Siple Chapel with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Goff, a charter member of Memorial Baptist Church and the Berean Class of his church, died yesterday after a long illness. He had retired after 33 years with GMC Truck & Coach Division. He was a member of the Oakland County Sportsman Club.

Surviving are his wife, Agnes; two sons, Cecil A. of Vassar and Ronald A. of Pontiac; three daughters, Mrs. Marlene Corvett of Clarkston, Mrs. Lois Garner and Elaine Goff, both of Pontiac; nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Also surviving are four brothers, Grover of Hardy, Ark., Clarence of Bronx, N.Y., and Sampson and Cleo, both of Pontiac and three sisters.

WILLIAM H. TIETZ

HOLLY TOWNSHIP — Service for William H. Tietz, 65, of 525 Lahring, will be 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Dryer Funeral Home, Holly. Burial will follow in Lakeside Cemetery, Holly.

Mr. Tietz died unexpectedly of a heart attack yesterday.

An inspector at Chevrolet Motor Division's Flint plant, Mr. Tietz was a member of Charles A. Durand Lodge No. 533, F&M; the Fenton Shrine Club, Bay City Consistory; the Elf Klunafel Temple, Saginaw; and the Elf Klunafel Oriental Band.

He was also a former member of the Genesee Valley Commandery No. 15 K. T.

Masonic memorial service will be 7:30 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Surviving are his wife Beatrice and a sister.

MRS. DARREL HUBBARD

Service for former Pontiac resident Mrs. Darrel (Dora) Hubbard, 73, of Detroit, will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at A. H. Peters Funeral Home, Detroit. Burial will follow in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Mrs. Hubbard died Sunday after a long illness.

Surviving besides her husband are four daughters: Mrs. Edna Hamilton and Mrs. Edith Vance both of Rochester, Mrs. Violet Gould of Fraser and Mrs. Dora Vance of Ottoville; six sons: Norman and Earl Kelly of Pontiac; Laurence Kelly of O.H.I., Clyde Kelley of Detroit, Clayton Hubbard Jr. of Madison Heights; a brother Claude E. Hall of Pontiac; 31 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

ROME (UPI) — The top-leg cabinet of Premier Giovanni Leone resigned en masse today, plunging this North Atlantic Treaty Organization country back into the political crisis that has plagued it for most of the year.

The cabinet, formed after general elections last April, voted to resign in a 24-minute session, ending its 137 days in office. The development had been expected.

Leone immediately went to present his resignation to President Antonio Segni, a Christian Democrat like himself.

Unless they call new elections, the Christian Democrats appeared to have only two possible courses of action: to form another center-left coalition or to set up a new government based on right-wing support.

U.S. Picks State Negro

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michigan State University economist Dr. Alfred L. Edwards, a Negro, has been named a deputy assistant secretary of agriculture to work on rural development and conservation.

Edwards is the first Negro to be appointed to this high a post in the agriculture department.

Edwards, 43, will work with the Farmer Cooperative Service, the Farmers Home Administration, the Forest Service, the Office of Rural Areas Development, the Rural Electrification Service and the Rural Conservation Service. His salary will be \$16,000 a year.

Ex-Circus Man Dies

LACONIA, N.H. (AP) — John M. Kelley, 90, who founded the Circus World Museum in Baraboo, Wis., after a colorful career as a circus player, died Monday. Kelley was general counsel for Ringling Bros. Circus from 1905 to 1937 and drew up the contract for Ringling's purchase of Barnum & Bailey, the biggest circus merger in history.

More women than men use sleeping pills and people over 50 are the heaviest users, a survey by the Home Testing Institute reveals.

Tri-Holbrook Market

2366 Auburn Rd. Ul. 2-1230
Quality Meats, Wrapped
For Your Freezer

NOTICE

Hubbell, Roth & Clark, Inc.
office will be closed
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6th
Due to the Death of
Our Chairman of the Board
ALBERT G. ROTH

Break-In Suspects Arrested

Waterford Township police officer Ray Wilhelm caught two men in the act of breaking into a service station vending machine early today.

Wilhelm was on patrol at 3:15 a.m. when he spotted the pair inside Jim and Lynn's Mobil Service, 3000 Dixie. He radioed for assistance from another Waterford Township car and a state police car nearby.

Police converged on the building and arrested William McCulloch, 19, and Ewin Lynn Martin, 18. Neither had a known address.

Police found a bag in the station containing 13 packs of cigarettes and \$40.30 in cash.

MACHINES FORCED

A cigarette and candy machine had been forced open and the two men were in the process of prying open a soft drink machine, police said.

McCulloch and Martin will be arraigned today in Waterford Township justice court on a charge of breaking and entering in the nighttime.

Aiding Wilhelm in the arrest

was officer Richard Beckman of the Waterford department and state troopers Kenneth Dusky and Robert Mueller.

BAKER and HANSEN Insurance Company
INSURANCE — ALL FORMS —
HOME OWNERS PACKAGE POLICY & SPECIALTY

Phone FE 4-1568
714 COMMUNITY NATIONAL BANK BLDG. PONTIAC

TO LEASE OFFICE SPACE
In New Building
Custom Office Suites
Parking, Air Conditioned
Long Lake Rd. at Telegraph Rd.
Phone MI 5-4777
Mr. Peterson
MI 4-4448
Mr. McArthur

SERVING PONTIAC SINCE 1927
Established in 1927 and now Pontiac's largest in volume and physical facilities. Our standard service includes many of the features found only at Sparks-Griffin. Color pictures of each floral arrangement is one such item.
It costs no more, and often less, to have the finest!

Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home
Outstanding in Pontiac for Service and Facilities
46 Williams Street FE 2-5841

It's Exciting...
(The heritage of the past with the spirit of the future)
Thatcher, Patterson & Wernet
Pontiac's Oldest Insurance Agency
711 Community National Bank Bldg. FE 2-9234

OU Seeks Dorm Approval
A resolution endorsing a proposed \$2-million dormitory construction program at Oakland University was introduced in the State Legislature yesterday.

Approval of the resolution
was asked at the current special session so that construction might begin on one of the two proposed dormitories next month.

It is normal procedure
for state educational agencies to ask for legislative approval of such construction plans even though state funds may not be used for the buildings.

Lauscher Recognize New Dominican Junta
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank J. Lauscher, D-Ohio, wants the United States to recognize the new junta regime in the Dominican Republic "without delay."

Algeria Signs Pact With Soviet Union
ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI) — Algeria last night signed a commercial agreement with the Soviet Union calling for \$20 million in trade for 1964.

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OU Seeks Dorm Approval
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Markets, Business and Finance

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering bulk of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of noon Monday.

Produce

FRUITS	
Apples, Delicious, Red, bu.	4.00
Apples, Golden, bu.	3.75
Apples, Jonathan, bu.	3.75
Apples, McIntosh, bu.	3.75
Apples, Northern Spy, bu.	3.75
Apples, Red, bu.	3.75
Pears, Bartlett, bu.	4.00

VEGETABLES	
Beets, det. bu.	1.00
Beets, det. bu.	1.00
Cabbage, curly, bu.	1.25
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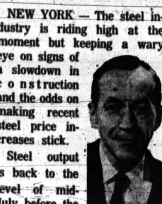
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Amid Boom

Steel Firms Cautious



DAWSON
really started, largely as an aftermath to a strike-hedging inventory buildup earlier in the year.

Steel output is back to the level of mid-July before the summer slump really started, largely as an aftermath to a strike-hedging inventory buildup earlier in the year.

Steel plant expansion and modernization plans indicate confidence is high in the industry, and even more so is determination to cut costs from using obsolete equipment.

And profits of steel companies have bounced back nicely from the 1962 slump.

BOOSTS HOLD
Most of this year's boosts in

prices—covering some two-thirds of total shipments—have held stoutly enough so far. Steel mills report their customers have accepted them as inevitable in times of rising production and increased labor costs.

And the government hasn't reacted as it did a year ago when a steel price increase was quickly rescinded after administration protests.

Summoning of steel company records by a grand jury recently is now generally accepted as an investigation of antitrust law compliance rather than as a protest against price boosts.

But the strength of the recent increases depends on continued high demand by steel users—auto makers, construction, consumer durable goods.

The auto makers are very busy, and the market there seems assured for the immediate future. Consumer durable goods also have been selling well, and consumers still seem in a buying mood.

BUILDING UP
Construction also has been pushing higher—until just recently. Some steel executives feel that the trend there may determine their own prospects.

Census Bureau's figures show construction spending down a little in October from September and August. But it is still running at an annual rate of around \$65.5 billion.

Steelmen hope it stays that way. But they note that business spending intentions lean heavily to buying of new equipment rather than to the building of new plants. New tax inducements for business spending, in the form of larger immediate allowances for depreciation, have helped pep up outlays. But some steel executives doubt if the gains have been enough to keep construction—meaning use of steel—as high as the industry needs for steadily increasing output.

COMPETITORS BUSY
And the competition from other materials hasn't eased a bit. Steel makers have come out with new products—lighter or stronger or cheaper. But their competitors haven't been idle either.

Concrete, glass, aluminum, plastics still hold a much larger share of the market steel officials like.

And that puts a cautious damper on some of the enthusiasm that recent steel profit gains generated.

Cost to Increase
With New Plan, Claims Hare

LANSING (AP)—The cost of operating branch Secretary of State offices would be \$133,000 under a Civil Service Commission proposal, Secretary of State James H. Duff estimates.

Managers of branch offices now are appointed by the Secretary of State and are paid on a fee basis.

The commission's plan would place 24 offices under managers picked through civil service and would pay those managers a regular salary.

Hare, who objected to the proposal unless all offices are placed under civil service, said the new system for only 24 offices would cost \$633,047 in 1964.

"The same branches operating on a fee basis would cost less than \$500,000," Hare said.

Wheat and rye slipped about two cents at the extreme during the first several minutes and soybeans around three cents with offerings meeting slow acceptance.

Brokers said the weakness appeared to be linked mainly with a report that the Russians had rejected the compromise offer on movement of any wheat purchased in the United States. The compromise, it was understood, would have required them to use U.S. flag vessels to carry at least 25 per cent of shipments.

Grain Sales Vary in Early Trading

CHICAGO (U)—Moderate to heavy selling hit all grain futures today in early transactions on the board of trade and prices turned generally weak.

Wheat and rye slipped about two cents at the extreme during the first several minutes and soybeans around three cents with offerings meeting slow acceptance.

Brokers said the weakness appeared to be linked mainly with a report that the Russians had rejected the compromise offer on movement of any wheat purchased in the United States. The compromise, it was understood, would have required them to use U.S. flag vessels to carry at least 25 per cent of shipments.

Only One on Ballot for Sylvan Council

The ballot is rather short in today's council election in the City of Sylvan Lake.

Donald A. Tews, 1026 Lakeland, Sylvan Lake, is the lone contender for a three-year term on the council.

An assistant friend of the court for Oakland County, Tews was appointed to the city council last June, replacing Edwin F. Clark, who resigned.

The Sylvan Lake City Hall, 1026 Lakeland, is the only voting place. The polls will close at 8 p.m.

Charge Youth With Larceny

Police Say Robbery Was Really a Hoax

A Waterford Township youth, who told police Sunday that two bandits robbed the store where he worked, admitted yesterday that he actually took the missing \$340, according to police.

Larry Matthews, 18, of 151 Olive, also admitted taking \$340 three weeks ago from Snyder's Milk Depot, 4566 Elizabeth Lake Road where he is a clerk, police said.

Matthews was arraigned yesterday in Waterford Township justice court on a grand larceny charge. He waived examination and faces arraignment in circuit court next Tuesday.

Police last night arrested Robert Rowston, 18, of 3623 Shadick, Waterford Township. Charged with aiding Matthews in Sunday's hoax robbery, he will be arraigned today in justice court.

TIED HIM UP
Rowston allegedly tied Matthews up in the rear of the store to make him appear as a robbery victim.

After he was untied by a deliveryman, Matthews told police that two men, one armed with a knife, emptied the cash register and fled.

Postal Chief Faces Quiz

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House Post Office and Civil Service Committee is expected to call Postmaster General John Gronouski for questioning on his views about political activity by federal employees.

Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, told a reporter today that he had asked that Gronouski be invited to testify and that "There was no opposition to my request."

Gross and Rep. Glenn Cunningham, R-Neb., another committee member, have questioned Gronouski's adherence to the Hatch Act, which restricts political campaigning by federal employees.

MEASURE PASSED
The House already has passed a measure to cut about \$11 billion from 1964 tax bills.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said, however, that Congress had a right to see President Kennedy's budget next year before acting on tax reduction.

Tries to Show Slaying Link

GOP Approves Assessing Bills

Caucus Unanimously Okays Floor Action

LANSING (AP) — Four bills which could change Michigan's property assessment procedures today had the Republicans' green light for action on the Senate floor.

Majority Leader Stanley Taylor, R-An Arbor, said Republican senators agreed with a dissenting vote in caucus last night to go ahead with the bills.

Three of the bills originated with Gov. George Romney's "jobs and justice" program.

They would provide for county-wide assessing on a permissive basis, subject to review by a board; require the State Tax Commission order reassessment of local units upon petition of at least 10 per cent of the unit's taxpayers; and eliminate word assessing.

The fourth bill, which originated in a fiscal plan submitted by Sens. Clyde Giering, R-Holland, and Harold Hughes, R-Clare, would make final decisions of the State Tax Commission subject to court review.

Two Oakland County supervisors groups have taken a stand against these bills that would transfer assessing from the community level to state or county.

Both the Township Supervisors Association and the legislative committee of the board of supervisors voiced their opposition in letters sent to Sen. Paul Roberts, R-Oakland County.

They described the bills as a bureaucratic attempt to further remove government from the people.

NO POSITION

The caucus, Taylor said, took no position on either bill, but measures which are eligible for action today.

These include bills to require certification of local assessors by a governor-appointed commission; provide separate equalization of real and personal property at both county and state levels; and establish new rules for determining cash value.

Commissioner Is Confirmed

LANSING (AP) — The Senate yesterday unanimously confirmed Allen Mayerson of Ann Arbor to succeed Sherwood Cook immediately as State Insurance Commissioner.

Cook's term expired Friday, but because Senate confirmation was tardy, he stayed on the state payroll through yesterday.

Mayerson, 38, is a professor of insurance at University of Michigan, and held several posts in the insurance industry, and in the government of New York State.

Man Awaiting Trial on Rape Charge

Louis Milton Jr., 31, of 404 Bagley, was in the county jail today awaiting Circuit Court trial on a second rape charge.

Milton was stood mute before Circuit Judge Stanton G. Donder yesterday at his arraignment on a charge of raping a 15-year-old Pontiac woman 13 months ago.

He was taken to jail when he could not furnish \$500 bond.

Milton also is awaiting trial in Bloomfield Township April 13. No trial dates were set.

He also faces a third rape charge on which he is scheduled to appear for examination in Pontiac municipal court tomorrow.

This one accuses him of the Sept. 14 rape of a 31-year-old mother of two after dragging her from her home.

Rocky Expected to Tell His Plans This Week

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller is expected to announce his decision to run for the GOP presidential nomination some time this week possibly Thursday when he will hold a news conference.

Physicist in Poison Case Dead

Body of Dr. William W. A. Johnson, 48, was found Monday in a bedroom of his new home on Heartbreak Road. An autopsy was ordered to determine the cause of death.

On March 10, 1960, Johnson's wife, Nathalie, and his partner in a private laboratory, Dr. Philip P. Norman, a biochemist, were found by Johnson's son, Lorne, Nov. 11.

Dr. Norman said Mrs. Johnson and Norman died after drinking cyanide.

Johnson was a 47-year-old native of Brooklyn, N.Y. Unlike Baker, he is almost shy, and his political knowledge is mostly academic.

Johnson and his son, Lorne, lived in the home. Two other sons, Rollin, 25, and Edmund, 20, are students at Harvard University.

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Scholar Fills Baker Position

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Francis R. Valeo, a mild-mannered scholar from the big city, was elected unanimously by Senate Democrats yesterday to succeed Robert G. (Bobby) Baker as their majority secretary.

Baker resigned the \$19,000-a-year post Oct. 7 when his wife — ranging business ventures came to light. The Senate Rules Committee presently is investigating whether conflict of interest laws were violated.

If the senators were looking for an opposite type to succeed Baker, they found him in Valeo. The 35-year-old Baker came out of the hill country of Pickens County, S.C., and learned his politics in the Senate cloakroom from the time he was a 14-year-old page boy.

Valeo is a 47-year-old native of Brooklyn, N.Y. Unlike Baker, he is almost shy, and his political knowledge is mostly academic.

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Death Notices

GOPF, NOVEMBER 4, 1963. JERRY J. GOSPEL, 68, of 1800 W. 10th St., died Nov. 3, 1963. Burial in the Catholic cemetery.

LOST — LADRONER RETRIEVER, black and white, 12 months old, male, name, Long Lake and Middlefield. Reward \$500. Call 4-2742.

LOST — GERMAN SHEPHERD and Collie, female, dark brown, 12 months old, name, Long Lake and Middlefield. Reward \$500. Call 4-2742.

LOST — A SHORT-HAIRED GERMAN Shepherd pup about 12 inches tall, black and white, name, Long Lake and Middlefield. Reward \$500. Call 4-2742.

LOST — A DOG, TERRIER, female, black, slightly blind, 12 months old, name, Long Lake and Middlefield. Reward \$500. Call 4-2742.

LOST — BLACK AND TAN HOUND, 12 months old, name, Long Lake and Middlefield. Reward \$500. Call 4-2742.

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Box Replies

At 10 a.m. today there were replies at The Press office in the following boxes:

12-13, 25, 31, 61, 62, 65, 76, 77, 85, 88, 93, 94, 112.

Help Wanted Male 6

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Help Wanted Male 6

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC FOR light mechanical work and knowledge of auto repair. Call 4-2742.

Electrolux Corporation. Manufacturer of one of America's finest appliances. We are seeking experienced and reliable mechanics for our service department. Call 4-2742.

Help Wanted Male 6

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STOCK MAN. WANTED. HIGH school graduate. Apply to 4-2742.

Service Station Attendant. Wanted. Apply to 4-2742.

Help Wanted Male 6

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Help Wanted Female 7

OPERATOR. WANTED. HIGH school graduate. Apply to 4-2742.

Service Station Attendant. Wanted. Apply to 4-2742.

Help Wanted Female 7

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Musical Goods 71

CABLE SPINET PIANO. BLOND finish. \$1,495.00. Call 4-2424.

LAWLEY HOLIDAY ORGAN. ELEGANT. \$1,495.00. Call 4-2424.

PIANO. WALNUT. CONSOLE. LIKE NEW. \$1,495.00. Call 4-2424.

MARGARY CONSOLE PIANO. LIKE NEW. \$1,495.00. Call 4-2424.

BUNDY CLARINET. B-F-LAY. 395. \$1,495.00. Call 4-2424.

RENT

A NEW GRINNELL PIANO

Music lessons included

Choose your style and finish

Call 4-2424

\$2.00

PER WEEK

Grinnell's

DOWNTOWN STORE FE 3-7148

CONSOLE CHORD ORGAN. UNIFORM. \$1,495.00. Call 4-2424.

New All-Electric Organs

with bench music and lessons.

Call 4-2424

PIANO SALE

3 new floor models. Save

with Grinnell's.

Call 4-2424

PIANO SALE

3 new floor models. Save

with Grinnell's.

Call 4-2424

RENT

A Trumpet, Cornet,

Trombone, Flute,

Clarinet, Violin,

or Snore Drum. Kit

\$5.00

Grinnell's

DOWNTOWN STORE FE 3-7148

Tenor Saxophone and All

woodwind instruments. Call

4-2424

USE COIN SPINET ORGAN

Floor Model Thomas Model 8

Call 4-2424

Wigand Music Co.

1000 Broadway, New York

Call 4-2424

SALE GUARANTEED. ACCORDIONS

Loans and lessons. FE 3-5428

IF YOU WANT

to sell

Your

Piano

CALL MR. STEFFS AT

Grinnell's

DOWNTOWN STORE FE 3-7148

Office equipment 72

NEW PORTATYPewriter.

Call 4-2424

NEW PORTATYPewriter.

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Sporting Goods 74

APACHE CARTRIDGE. SALES. \$1,495.00. Call 4-2424.

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APACHE CARTRIDGE. SALES. \$1,495.00. Call 4-2424.

APACHE CARTRIDGE. SALES. \$1,495.00. Call 4-2424.

Farm Produce 86

APPLES FOR EATING AND COOKING.

Call 4-2424

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Auto Service 93

CRANKSHAFT GRINDING IN THE

MARMADUKE

By Anderson & Leeming

New and Used Cars

106 New and Used Cars

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Auto Service 93

CRANKSHAFT GRINDING IN THE

MARMADUKE

By Anderson & Leeming

New and Used Cars

LLOYD
MOTORS

City of Pontiac's

ONLY

USED CAR S

1962 Monza

coupe with 4 speed, 2 to choose from.

\$1795

1960 Comet

2 door sedan, radio, heater, auto.

\$895

1959 Lincoln

2 door hardtop, full power.

\$1695

1961 Lincoln

Continental full power.

\$2895

1959 Ford

4 door sedan, 4 cyl., stick shift, 40,000 actual miles.

\$695

1961 Olds

2 door hardtop, power steering and brakes, radio, heater.

\$1895

1962 Chevy II

200 with 4 cyl. auto, radio, heater, 18,000 actual miles.

\$1795

1961 Mercury

COMET 2 door sedan, auto, radio, heater.

\$1195

1962 T-Bird

Fullpower, only—

\$2895

1960 Mercury

9 passenger Colony park station wagon, full power.

\$1395

1961 Mercury

Convertible, power steering and brakes.

\$1795

1961 Pontiac

2 door sedan, power steering, radio, heater.

\$1795

1962 Chevy

4 door Impala, auto, radio, heater.

\$2195

1962 Ford

Galaxy 2 door hardtop, power steering, auto, radio, heater.

\$2195

GOLD

"CREST"

means

You Pay Nothing

for Parts or

Labor!

Lincoln—Mercury

Comet—English Ford

222 S. Saginaw

FE 2-9131

106

New and Used Cars

1954 PLYMOUTH, 5100. CAN BE seen Tuesday after 2 p.m. Also Wednesday morning 10 noon. 227-4786. 44 Pinegrove, Pontiac.

1962 PLYMOUTH WAGON, POWER windows, 2 doors, radio and heater, automatic trans. MA 4-2886.

1959 PLYMOUTH

4-door sedan, automatic, radio and heater. Call and make an offer. \$295 full price. \$28.50 per month with no down payment.

Spartan Dodge

211 S. Saginaw

1962 PLYMOUTH "SPORT FURY" hardtop with a 383 GOLDEN COMMAND ENGINE, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, radio, heater with rear defogger, like new whitewall tires and multi-spoke wheels—Beverly light glazer blue with sparkling royal blue vinyl bucket seat interior. An exceptional low price for a full year and it is priced at only \$1,895. Easy pay money car can be arranged on new new car.

BIRMINGHAM

1955 PONTIAC, NEW TIRES, BATTERY, good trans., cheap. FE 4-9663.

1955 PONTIAC HARDTOP, 5100. FE 3-307

1957 PONTIAC HARDTOP, VERY Cheap. EM 2-0801. Dealer.

1957 PONTIAC, GOOD SHAPE, 5100. OR 2-3542

1958 PONTIAC CHIEFTAIN 4-DOOR hardtop, Hydramatic power steering, 2 doors, radio, heater, whitewalls, 22,000 actual miles. VON CHEVROLET CO., 1989 Woodward Ave., Birmingham, MA 4-2725.

1958 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE, Bonville. One owner new car trade in. No money down. FE 4-2214

LUCKY AUTO SALES

"Pontiac's Discount Lot"

1951 S. Saginaw

1952 PONTIAC 4-DOOR automatic hardtop, 5100. 1954 with no money down.

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LUCKY AUTO SALES

"Pontiac's Discount Lot"

106

New and Used Cars

1959 PONTIAC HARDTOP, 5100. Smith Motors

PONTIAC

CONVERTIBLE

1962. Dark green with black top, all power equipment, 16,000 miles, sharp.

\$2695

\$295 down, balance 36 months.

ED DOWNEY

WILSON

PONTIAC-CADILLAC

1359 N. Woodward

Birmingham, Mich. 4-1930

1961 TEMPEST 4 DOOR, AUTO matic transmission, light blue. No money down.

LUCKY AUTO SALES

"Pontiac's Discount Lot"

1951 S. Saginaw

1952 PONTIAC STAR CHIEF, 4 door sedan, power steering and brakes, 51,275. FE 2-0007.

1951 GRAND PRIX, NOCTURNE blue, 5,000 mi. FE 4-9803.

1953 TEMPEST SPORT COUPE, 4 door, heater, 4 cylinder, white, well, Excellent condition, 31,725. FE 2-8403.

1958 RAMBLER SEDAN, RADIO and heater, Full price \$3,995. Call Mr. O'Hara, our credit manager, for further information. BIRMINGHAM RAMBLER, 446 S. Woodward, MI 4-3003.

1958 RAMBLER WAGON V8 HY, dramic, 4000 actual miles, runs perfect, 520. FE 4-1191.

1958 RAMBLER, SUPER, 4 DOOR, radio, heater, 5100, 145 W. Beverly.

1958 RAMBLER CLASSIC 4-DOOR, 2 door, radio and heater, over drive, individual seats, like new, many extras, 11,495 with no money down. 36 month bank rates. Call Mr. O'Hara, our credit manager, for further information. BIRMINGHAM RAMBLER, 446 S. Woodward, MI 4-3003.

YOUR FRANCHISED DEALER

RAMBLER

JEEP

CHRYSLER

PLYMOUTH

VALIANT

AND

See Them Today!

BILL SPENCE, "Auto Ranch"

6673 Dixie at M-15

Clarkston MA 5-9861

BIRMINGHAM

515 S. Woodward MI 4-9100

KING AUTO SALES

DELIVERS WHEN OTHERS CANNOT

EVEN IF YOU ARE NEW IN MICHIGAN

EVEN IF YOU HAD A REPOSESSION

EVEN IF YOU HAVE NO CREDIT

EVEN IF YOU HAVE BEEN BANKRUPT

AS LOW AS

\$5 Down

DELIVERY AT ONCE!

NO RED TAPE - NO SIDE NOTES

NO SALARY NOTES - NO CREDIT NEEDED

NO CO-SIGNERS NEEDED - BECAUSE

We Handle Our Own Financing

TODAY'S BARGAINS:

57 CHEVY, 8, automatic, 1957

58 DODGE, 8, automatic, 1957

59 MERCURY, 2 door, hardtop, 1957

60 MERCURY, 2 door, hardtop, 1957

61 CHEVY, 2 door, stick, 1957

62 FORD, 2 door, stick, 1957

63 FORD, 2 door, stick, 1957

64 FORD, 2 door, stick, 1957

65 FORD, 2 door, stick, 1957

66 FORD, 2 door, stick, 1957

67 FORD, 2 door, stick, 1957

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98 FORD, 2 door, stick, 1957

99 FORD, 2 door, stick, 1957

100 FORD, 2 door, stick, 1957

101 FORD, 2 door, stick, 1957

102 FORD, 2 door, stick, 1957

103 FORD, 2 door, stick, 1957

106

New and Used Cars

1961 RAMBLER CONVERTIBLE, only 14,000 actual miles, new spare tire, 5100, 145 W. Beverly, 446 S. Woodward, MI 4-3003.

1961 RAMBLER CLASSIC 4-DOOR wagon, white, with red top, and 51,495 with 993 down. Call Mr. O'Hara, our credit manager, for further information. BIRMINGHAM RAMBLER, 446 S. Woodward, MI 4-3003.

1961 RAMBLER, 4-DOOR, 5100, 145 W. Beverly, 446 S. Woodward, MI 4-3003.

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1961 RAMBLER, 4-DOOR, 5100, 145 W. Beverly, 446 S. Woodward, MI 4-300

—Today's Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channel 2—WJBK-TV Channel 4—WWJ-TV Channel 7—WXYZ-TV Channel 9—CKLW-TV Channel 56—WUOL

TONIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) News, Weather, Sports
(7) Movie: "The Saracen Blade." (In Progress)
(9) Capt. Jolly and Pop-eye
(56) American Economy
6:25 (7) Weather, News, Sports
6:30 (2) (4) National News
(9) Quick Draw McGraw
(56) Beyond the Earth
7:00 (2) Hennessey
(4) (Color) Weekend
(7) Rifleman
(9) Bat Masterson
(56) French Through TV
7:30 (2) Twilight Zone
(4) Mr. Novak
(7) Combat
(9) Movie: "The Last Command." (1955) Sterling Hayden, Richard Carlson, Anna Maria Alberghetti, Ernest Borgnine
(56) Chief of State
8:00 (2) Red Skelton
8:30 (4) Reddy
(7) McFalls' Navy
9:00 (2) Petticoat Junction
(4) Richard Boone
(7) (Color) Greatest Show on Earth
9:30 (2) Jack Benny
(9) Front Page Challenge
10:00 (2) Garry Moore
(4) (Color) Telephone Hour
(7) Fugitive
(9) News Magazine
10:30 (9) Quest
11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) News, Weather, Sports
11:20 (9) Lucky Score
11:25 (7) Movie: "Santa Fe." (1951) Randolph Scott
11:30 (2) Steve Allen
(4) (Special) Election Analysis
(9) Movie: "Return from the Sea." (1954) Jan Sterling, Neville Brand
11:45 (4) (Color) Johnny Carson
1:00 (2) Peter Gunn
(4) Best of Groucho
1:30 (7) After Hours

TV Features

Late Election Returns

By United Press International
TWILIGHT ZONE, 7:30 p.m. (2) Man (Telly Savalas) is tormented by new member of family—stepdaughter's talking doll.

MR. NOVAK, 7:30 p.m. (4) Lillian Gish stars in "Hello, Miss Phillips," about teacher whose modern ideas of education upset parents and faculty.

RICHARD BOONE, 9:00 p.m. (4) When woman's picture is taken, she doesn't know it's to be used on political poster.

GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH, 9:00 p.m. (7) Cliff Robertson stars as mentally retarded man with childlike dreams of becoming clown.

QUEST, 10:30 p.m. (9) John Cassavetes in "Filipide," story of disc jockey whose cynical on-the-air style shields nagging terror inside.

ELECTION ANALYSIS, 11:30 p.m. (4) Late returns, analysis of results around nation, including Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Mississippi.

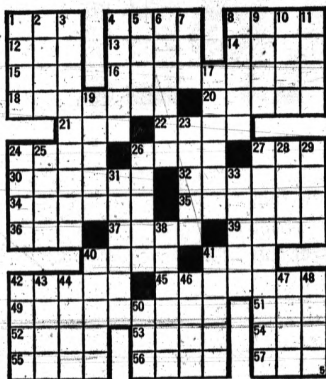
7:45 (2) King and Oddie
8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
(7) Big Show
(56) French for Teachers
8:30 (7) Movie: "The Happy Time." (1952) Charles Boyer, Louis Jourdan, Kurt Kasznar
8:45 (56) English V
8:50 (9) Warm-Up
8:55 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
9:00 (2) Movie: "Bring 'Em Back Alive." (1932) Frank Buck
(4) Living
(9) Kiddy Korner Kartoons
9:10 (56) All Aboard for Reading
9:30 (9) Jack La Lanne
9:35 (56) Numerically So.
10:00 (4) Say When
(9) National Schools
(56) Spanish Lesson
10:15 (7) News
(56) Our Scientific World
10:25 (4) News
10:30 (2) I Love Lucy
(4) (Color) Word for Word

(7) Girl Talk
(9) Chez Helene
10:40 (56) French Lesson
10:45 (9) Nursery School Time
10:55 (56) Spanish Lesson
11:00 (2) McCops
(7) Price Is Right
(56) Romper Room
11:10 (56) Let's Read
11:25 (56) For Doctors Only
11:30 (2) Pete and Gladys
(4) (Color) Missing Links
(7) Seven Keys
11:55 (56) Arithmetic for Teachers

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Love of Life
(4) (Color) First Impressions
(7) Ernie Ford
10:00 (4) Say When
(9) National Schools
(56) Spanish Lesson
10:15 (7) News
(56) Our Scientific World
10:25 (4) News
10:30 (2) I Love Lucy
(4) (Color) Word for Word

HIM AND HER



ACROSS

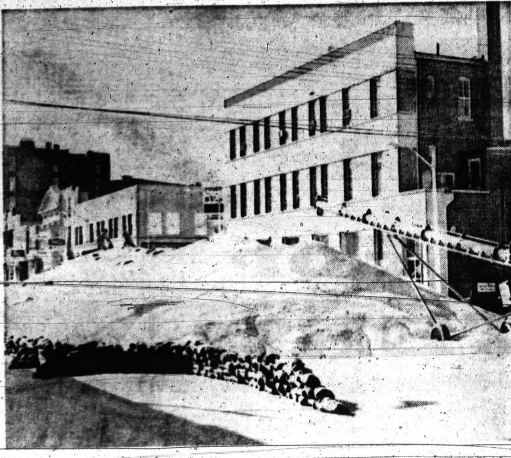
1 Companion for Dick and Harry
4 Damsel
8 Female saints (ab.)
12 American humorist
13 Notion (comb. form)
14 French father
15 Masculine nickname
16 Direction
18 The
20 Planet
21 Chemical suffix
22 Approach
24 Food preparer
26 Ward off
27 Holy Roman Church (ab.)
30 Make enduring
32 Tradesman
34 Heavy hammer
36 Taro roots
38 Shot for Sydney
39 Peruse
39 Examine
40 Coterie
41 Musical syllable
42 Feminine appellation
45 Sources
51 Conger
52 Augury
53 Goddess of discord
54 Guido's high note
55 Telegram
56 Marries
57 Tatter

DOWN

1 Ancient Irish capital
2 Small
3 Referred to
4 Hash
5 False god
6 Tranquil
7 Imbiber
8 Lance
9 Rip
10 Formerly
11 Son of Eve (Bib.)
12 Led
13 Blackened
23 Finished
24 Measure of Cyprus
25 Single
26 Armada
27 Slogan coiner
28 Staggar
29 Gaelic
31 Consents
32 Idolize
33 Soar
40 Drama division
41 Lock of hair
42 Expand
43 Caesar's allies in 57 B.C.
44 Genus of maples
46 Greedy
47 Tissue (anat.)
48 Scorpi
50 Stitch

Workers Out on Strike

DETROIT (AP) — Hotel and Restaurant Employees Local 705 said yesterday more than 500 employees at five Detroit-area eateries joined a strike in support of demands for a \$1.25 minimum hourly wage.



CORN IS RIFE — At Hamball, Mo., the abundance of this year's grain crop is apparent by this pile of corn dumped in the main part of town for lack of storage space.

The temporary measure was adopted by the city because the crop has caused an overburden of regular hauling and storing facilities.

'Seals of Obnoxiousness'

TV Ad Critics Get Results

NEW YORK — The League Against Obnoxious TV Commercials, a Long Island headquartered organization, is getting both laughs and results by twinning names along Madison Avenue. The league's name is getting most of the laughs. Its "Terrible Ten," a listing of commercials nominated by members for "seals of obnoxiousness," is getting most of the results.

The year-old organization has snowballed into a group

claiming 4,500 members in every state but Alaska. Its purpose is stated precisely in its letterhead: "A nationwide group... fighting overly aggressive, downright insulting commercial messages."

Crest and Exedrin headed the list of the league's latest "Terrible Ten." Tide rolled in third. Commercial "over-saturation," on radio as well as TV, also is considered downright insulting in the league's eyes.

Broadens Girl Interest of Sentimental Singer

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Eddie Fisher, the mad lad, is sending sugary messages back to Beverly Hills from his Waldorf Towers suite here by his current pious act, blondly beautiful Carol Lynley, whom he adores for her intellect. Eddie saw Atty. Louis Nizer here — about "a lot of exciting things." Not just about his delayed divorce, but about deals in the Grand Bahamas where gambling's starting, and in Paris, where he goes next week to marry Carol Lynley. In the last year, his friends have said he was "definitely going to marry" Ann-Margret and model Renata Boeck. But I have a feeling Eddie is no longer a one-woman man. A 100-woman maybe, but not just one.

One non-tabloid New York newspaper is having such problems, it is trying to reduce its circulation staff by one-sixth.

Robert Merrill's children have been appearing at the Met (they get \$2 for a performance, and \$1 for a rehearsal, though it costs their mother \$3 to park the car). Son David, 7, woke his dad excitedly to say, "When you go to rehearsal today, would you see if I left my comic books on the stage?"

THE MIDNIGHT EARL

Sonny Liston got work permits to tour Portuguese W. Africa, Capetown, Johannesburg and Rome. ... Sterling Hayden turned down a razor company's bid to shave off his new beard on a TV commercial. ... Bo Diddley's slated to be maître d' of a Honolulu restaurant. ... Don Rickles and Lou Jacobi are making a TV comedy pilot about the Fire Dept., "Fitch Hates Kibbee." (Lucille Ball also wants Rickles for her own series). Barbara Streisand, Andy Williams and Red Buttons were at Tony Bennett's big Copa concert. ... Some cabbies have a sense of humor. Big Capa Schwartz (No. 2782) tells passengers his real name is Tony Curtis. ... Liz Taylor's husband in films, says her husband by the case from the five-and-a-half-hour. ... Audrey Hepburn says she'll rest a long time after "My Fair Lady"; she'll go to Spain with Mel Ferrer who'll make "El Greco" there.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: "Talk about bad luck," moans Jack Herbert, "I paid \$16 a day for a hotel-room and dreamed I was sleeping on a park bench."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: A monologue is a conversation between a woman who had an operation and one who hasn't. Joe March suspects that his wife is a little too ambitious about redecorating their apartment: "She even wallpapered the inside of the refrigerator." —That's art, brother.

—Today's Radio Programs—

WJR(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(880) WWOV(950) WCAR(1130) WPON(1460) WJBK(1500) WHFI-WFM(94.7)

TONIGHT
6:00—WJR, News
6:30—WJR, News
7:00—WJR, News
7:30—WJR, News
8:00—WJR, News
8:30—WJR, News
9:00—WJR, News
9:30—WJR, News
10:00—WJR, News
10:30—WJR, News
11:00—WJR, News
11:30—WJR, News
12:00—WJR, News

WJR, Sports, Tom Clay
WJR, A. Schanahan
WJR, A. Schanahan
WJR, A. Schanahan
WJR, A. Schanahan
WJR, A. Schanahan
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WJR, A. Schanahan

WJR, Music
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New Strategy on Works Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some house members are hoping to secure passage this year of a \$600-million job-producing public works bill by adopting new strategy to bypass the administration.

The legislation is designed to create jobs by pumping into economically depressed areas federal funds for sewage and water systems, health facilities, road improvements and other projects.

Rep John A. Blatnik, D-Minn., introduced the measure, which could continue for another year the accelerated public works program on which \$850 million has been spent since last year.

Blatnik, chairman of a public works subcommittee which is holding hearings on the bill, said Kennedy administration officials would not be asked to testify on it.

This avoids putting the administration on the spot. Administrations' officials might find it hard to endorse such a large spending program in view of their arguments for a tax cut, however much they might agree with the aims of the public works bill.

ZIP Code Plan Prepares Public, Not for Use Now

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — The ZIP code plan which the Post Office Department inaugurated last July, is a giant rehearsal for the public and will not be in use for at least two years, according to Postmaster Otto Buescher of Columbia.

The Post Office does not have the equipment to automate the sorting of mail and will not have it for another two years or so, Buescher said.

He explained: "The public is being prepared. People are slow in getting used to it, so the Post Office is starting now. It wants them to be ready when it is ready to go into full scale automation."

\$120,054 to Saginaw

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Urban Renewal Administration yesterday announced an advance of \$120,054 to aid Saginaw, Mich., in planning its 384-acre Salina renewal project.

Rosamond Williams
SONOTONE
29 E. Cornell St. FE 2-1225
Services and Supplies for ALL HEARING AIDS

BELL TELEPHONE HOUR

TONIGHT 10:00 IN COLOR-NBC-TV CHANNEL 4

STARRING:
RAY BOLGER
GIUSEPPE DI STEFANO
THE NEW CHRISTY MINSTRELS
ELAINE DUNNE
TERESA STRATAS
And Special Guest
YEHUDI MENUHIN
with DONALD VOORHEES and the Bell Telephone Orchestra

Presented by Michigan Bell Telephone Company

INSULATE NOW

Special Limited Offer!

FRAME, SIDEWALLS and CEILING \$239
Up to 1,000 Sq. Ft.

Brick, Aluminum and Larger Homes also at Special Low Season Prices

We Use Only Fully Guaranteed Nationally Advertised Glass Fiber Insulation Products

EASY TERMS — NO DOWN PAYMENT

24 Hour Free Estimate Service
AMBASSADOR INSULATION
Specialists in Free Modernization for Over 15 Years
2110 Dixie Highway, Pontiac, Mich. 48134
FE 5-8405 OPERATOR ON DUTY

ALUMINUM SIDING

VINYL SIDING • STORM WINDOWS
ALUMINUM AWNINGS • REPAIRS
All Material and Work Guaranteed!

ENCLOSURES
SCREENS • JALOUSIE WINDOWS
AWNING AND SLIDING WINDOWS

Free Estimate in Our Office or in Your Home
Leo Bogert, Owner

ALL AWNING and STORM WINDOW SALES

815 Orchard Lk. Rd. 1 Bk. E. of Telegraph
(Near Tom's Hardware)
FE 3-7809 — Open Mon. Thru Saturday 'til 5 P.M. or Later by Request

**Is Your
Home
Ready For
WINTER?..**



A CNB LOAN WILL PUT IT IN SHAPE!

A new heating plant . . . storm windows . . . insulation . . . porch enclosures . . . a new roof or siding or maybe a garage . . . any improvement it may take to put your home in order for winter CAN BE DONE with a low cost loan from Community National Bank . . . Get the job done now . . . repay your loan like rent . . . the entire transaction takes only minutes.

The BANK To "GO" With
Community
National Bank

15 OFFICES

Downtown Pontiac . . . W. Huron St. . . N. Perry Street . . . Keego Harbor . . . Walled Lake . . .
Milford . . . Union Lake . . . Waterford . . . Lake Orion . . . Woodward . . . Romeo . . . The Mall . . .
County Center . . . Bloomfield Hills and Rochester

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Continued Cloudy
(Details on Page 3)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

VOL. 121 NO. 232 THE PONTIAC PRESS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1963 — 32 PAGES ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL 10c

Army Is Assembling Line of Supply for Blocked-In Convoy

BERLIN (UPD)—The British and French sent convoys out to join a Russian-blockaded U.S. Army convoy on the autobahn leading to Berlin today in an allied challenge to the Soviet Union.

HELMSTEDT, Germany (U) — The U.S. Army began assembling a supply line today for 44 men in a 12-vehicle military convoy bottled up by Soviet armored cars at the Marienborn checkpoint into East Germany.

In West Berlin, 15 trucks and water tankers were ready to roll on a 110-mile trip over the autobahn through East German territory to Marienborn.

A second U.S. military convoy of four trucks, two trailers and 56 men stood on the western side of Marienborn, presumably in reserve.

The 44-man convoy was halted at 8:01 a.m. yesterday. It failed in an attempt to break through early this morning when the Soviets parked three armored personnel carriers across the road ahead.

Two other Soviet personnel carriers pulled up behind the convoy and boxed it in. Then, as a heavy rain fell, a lone Soviet soldier sat in the open at a machine gun pointing diagonally across the road.

Early this afternoon, a U.S. Army sedan drove through the barriers with supplies for the stranded convoy. The sedan was cheered by a group of West German children visiting the road ahead.

Karl Bradley, U.S. executive director, said the 1963 goal of \$75,700 should be near when Fisher Body Division and GMC Truck & Coach Division employee pledges are announced.

Workers at the two plants are among the largest group contributors to the annual drive.

E. M. Bates, general campaign chairman, said current totals show \$63,832, or 82.2 per cent of the overall goal was achieved this morning.

NEAR QUOTA
Large and small industrial firms and their employees have already given \$434,208. This is 83 per cent of quota, reports Earl A. Maxwell, industrial division chairman.

Business firms, professional and government employees under the commercial division have so far fulfilled 80 per cent of their goal for a total collection of \$165,142.

Pontiac school system employees have shown a high level of participation by giving \$11,854, or 96 per cent of their quota, said commercial chairman Stuart Whitfield.

Chapter plans unit, composed of business firms with 10 or more employees, is reported by chairman Jack Brannack to be 88 per cent complete with \$114,790 of its goal raised.

Howard Powers, heading campaign efforts at firms with under 10 employees, said his unit total stands at \$5,220. This is 67 per cent of quota.

In Today's Press

Help Wanted
Democrats need candidates in big electoral vote states — PAGE 5

Disarmament
Poland seeks support on study of nuclear-free zone — PAGE 16

Vatican Council
Catholic Church ending decentralization of authority — PAGE 4

Area News
Astrophysics 23
Bridges 23
Comics 23
Editorials 6
Markets 23
Outdoors 24
Sports 24-25
Theater 14
TV & Radio Program 11
Wilson's Page 21
World's News 13-15

GM Announces Biggest Stock Dividend Ever

Firm's Stockholders Will Get Bonus With Billion-Dollar Payout

NEW YORK (U) — General Motors Corp. will pay common stockholders \$1.136,000,000 in 1963, by far the richest dividend distribution ever made by a business enterprise.

Directors of GM, the world's largest industrial concern, voted to dip into record high earnings for a special \$429-million Christmas season disbursement.

The extra dividend, second of the year for GM, was in addition to a regularly quarterly payment of more than \$143 million. Checks will be mailed for delivery to 1,600,000 stockholders on Dec. 18.

The melon-slicing stemmed from prospects that promise to make this automobile industry boom year the best in production, sales and earnings in GM's 55-year history.

At the half-way and three-quarter marks, the company reported profits never before equaled by any business.

SHARE AMOUNTS
On a per share basis, the 1963 dividend amounts to \$4.40, half of it in regular quarterly payments, half in extras. The extra declared Monday amounted to \$1.50 a share.

The huge payment was expected to have bullish influence on the stock market when trading resumes Wednesday after an Election Day recess, serving as a reminder of the record pace of corporate profits generally.

Except for American Telephone & Telegraph Co., no other company has nearly as many stockholders as General Motors. GM leads AT&T and all the rest in shares outstanding with 226,516,705.

Because 101,000 GM shareholders are institutions and groups, a large portion of its dividends goes into pension and endowments, trusts, estates, insurance company holdings, mutual funds, foundations and the like.

SHAREHOLDER ARMY
The GM shareholder army includes about 770,000 individuals, more than half of them women, and probably close to another 400,000 persons represented by 18,000 joint tenancy accounts, often husband-wife or other family combinations of two or more.

He predicted this would result in a 3-5 deadlock resulting in the bill's being tabled in committee.

The program was headed today for possibly more revision after bumping into an unexpected obstacle among House Republicans.

SHUTDOWN POSTPONED
What had been billed as a "showdown" caucus on the program failed to produce a vote among majority Republicans on whether to have the tax committee report the bills out to the floor.

Instead, a special House GOP committee was expanded from five to eight members and delegated to obtain more information on property tax relief provisions to take to other caucus today.

"The indication was that the caucus wanted additional facts and figures, with the thought of bringing out a program," House Speaker Allison Green, R-Kingston, said afterward.

The speaker, unusually tight-lipped, refused to give details of the two-hour caucus except to say that a poll of members was taken on "whether to proceed with a package that contains an income tax."

FIVE ABSTAIN
The vote on this question reportedly was 33-17 in favor of such a program, with five members abstaining.

Five of the 58 Republicans in the House were absent, but two voted by proxy, Green said.

One House member said there were 17 in the caucus who were "unilaterally opposed to an income tax of any kind."

On Cityhood

Waterford Vote Today

U.S. Hands Brother of Diem to Rebels

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (U) — Ngo Dinh Can, ruler of central Viet Nam under his brother President Ngo Dinh Diem, was turned over to South Viet Nam's new revolutionary government today after he sought asylum at the U.S. consulate at Hue.

U.S. officials were understood to have received assurances from revolutionary officials that Can "would not be lynched and would receive the due process of law."

Diem and another brother, Ngo Dinh Nhu, his closest adviser, were captured by the rebels Saturday.

The revolutionary government said they committed suicide, but reports have been widespread in Saigon that they were assassinated.

Unconfirmed reports circulated in Hue, capital of central Viet Nam, that 180 bodies had been found in a mass grave at Can's mansion there.

Responsible Vietnamese officials said rows of fifty dummies were found in an old French arsenal on property owned by Can just south of Hanoi.

HOME DESTROYED
Mobs on Monday sacked and destroyed the home Can was building there.

Buddhist leaders, students and others in Hue have charged that Can ruled his bailiwick as a bloody tyrant.

Can, who dropped from sight when the coup overthrew Diem's regime last weekend, reportedly went to the U.S. consulate in Hue Monday night and asked for refuge. Consular officials notified the revolutionary government.

Late this afternoon Can was flown 400 miles south to Saigon in a U.S. military plane. He reportedly was rushed from the airport to the nearby headquarters of the military junta.

PREMIER NAMED
The junta Monday night named former Vice President Nguyen Ngoc Tho to be premier of a new provisional government that will govern South Viet Nam under supervision of the military leaders.

More than 3,000 telegrams and messages have poured into Mme. Nhu's eighth-floor hotel suite since the military coup which overthrew the regime of Ngo Dinh Thu.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)



Pontiac Press Photo

AMONG THE FIRST — Mrs. Melvin Hall, 55 N. Lynn (left), was one of the first Waterford Township voters to go to the polls today in the special election on cityhood. Mrs. Herbert Radtke, Donelson School precinct captain, welcomes the early voter.

Madame Nhu Is Heartened

Messages Encourage Her Return to U.S.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An aide says Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu, heartened by a number of sympathetic messages from Americans, is considering returning to the United States after a reunion with her three younger children in Rome.

Mme. Nhu, originally scheduled to leave today for Rome, postponed her trip 24 hours in order to receive telephonic assurance that her children are in Rome before she leaves the United States.

The children arrived in Rome today and drove off to an undisclosed destination with their uncle, Roman Catholic Archbishop Ngo Dinh Thu.

The archbishop is in Rome for the Vatican Ecumenical Council. His car met the plane on which the children arrived from Bangkok, Thailand, in the company of an official of the U.S. Embassy there.

2 BOYS, GIRL
The children are two boys and a girl—Trac, 15; Wuyh, 11, and their sister, Le Quy, 4.

More than 3,000 telegrams and messages have poured into Mme. Nhu's eighth-floor hotel suite since the military coup which overthrew the regime of Ngo Dinh Thu.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Election Day Is Marked by Bad Weather

Decision Is Sought by Area Residents on Incorporation

Waterford Township residents are braving inclement weather to vote on a proposal to incorporate the township as a city. They also will select nine charter commission members from a field of 21 candidates.

If the cityhood proposal passes, charter commissioners will convene within 10 days to begin drafting a city charter.

If the incorporation issue is voted down, the charter commission would be voided because there would be no purpose for its existence.

Passage of the cityhood proposal will not necessarily mean that Waterford will become a city.

It would authorize the charter commission to prepare a proposed charter for presentation to the voters in a future election.

LATER VOTE
Only if the charter is approved at the polls in a subsequent election would Waterford become a city.

Among the groups on record as favoring incorporation are the Waterford Citizens Action Committee for Incorporation, the Greater Waterford Community Council, the township junior chamber of commerce, the township board and the township planning commission.

Opposed to cityhood is the Save Waterford Township Committee.

Proponents claim taxes won't necessarily be higher as a city, that the township is threatened with fragmentation into many small communities and that borrowing would be more favorable as a city.

DENY THREAT
Opponents contend that taxes will rise. They deny a real threat of fragmentation and claim that a city is not necessarily in a better borrowing position.

Polls close at 8 p.m.

Results Available
Waterford election results will be available as they are tabulated after 5 p.m. today by telephoning The Pontiac Press at FE 2-8181.

Overcast Sky Will Linger a Little While

Today's drizzle will end but skies will be overcast tonight and Wednesday.

Temperatures will drop to 35 to 42 tonight, then rise to a mild



LITTLE OR NO CHANGE

53 to 58 tomorrow. Partly cloudy and not much change in temperature is the outlook for Thursday.

Morning southerly winds will be from 10 to 16 miles per hour with gusts.

Forty-four was the low reading in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. By 1 p.m. the mercury had climbed to 47.

Yank Woman Wins Nobel

Physics Prize to Be Shared With Pair

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — An American scientist today became the first woman to win a Nobel Prize in physics in 60 years. She will share the prize with a second U.S. scientist and a West German.

Winning up the 1963 Nobel awards, a West German scientist and one from Italy were named to share the prize in chemistry.

The Swedish Royal Academy of Science announced these winners of the physics and chemistry prizes, each worth \$51,158.

Physics:
Maria Goeppert-Mayer of the University of California and J. Hans D. Jensen of Heidelberg for their work in determining the nature of the shell of the atom's nucleus.

FIRST LIVING IN U.S.
She is the first woman residing in America to win a Nobel Prize in physics and the first to be named since Marie Curie of France shared the prize in 1903.

Eugene Wigner of Princeton University, who helped to lay the groundwork for the present advance study of nuclear physics.

Wigner will get half the prize; Mrs. Goeppert-Mayer and Jensen will divide the other half.

Chemistry:
Prof. Karl Ziegler of West Germany and Prof. Giulio Natta of Italy for their work with molecules that has helped to speed the development of useful plastics.

The other 1963 Nobel winners, selected last month, are:

The delayed 1962 Peace Prize, American Dr. Carl Linus Pauling, \$49,485; the 1963 Peace Prize, the International Red Cross and League of Red Cross Societies; medicine, Britons Andrew Fielding Huxley and Alan Lloyd Hodgkin, and Australian Sir John Carew Eccles, sharing \$51,158; and Literature, Greek Giorgos Seferis, \$51,158.

Two Injured in Dirt Cave-In

Two men were injured, one critically, when an eight-foot trench caved in yesterday at a Bloomfield Township construction project, piling dirt and a tandem dump truck on them.

Woodrow W. Smith, 34, of Detroit, was in critical condition this morning, while O'Dell Rogers, 32, address unknown, suffered a broken leg in the accident. Both are in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Three other men escaped injury in the 2 p.m. mishap on Squirrel Road just south of Square Lake Road.

The men were working on a water main installation and had dug an eight-foot-deep and four-foot-wide ditch for the Fattore Co. of Centerville.

LOADING TRUCK
Police said the construction workers were loading a dump truck at the site when a side of the excavation gave way.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



Pontiac Press Photo

CAVE-IN SITE — Three construction workers were buried (arrow) under an 8-foot avalanche of dirt and a tandem dump truck yesterday in an accident on Squirrel Road south of Square Lake Road, Bloomfield Township. The wall of the trench collapsed under the weight of the truck, flipping it upside down on top of the three men, who were rescued later.

Township. The wall of the trench collapsed under the weight of the truck, flipping it upside down on top of the three men, who were rescued later.

Navy officers said they were uncertain what the full effect would be.

But it appeared that for the first time Navy fleet elements might be brought under the Strike Command headed by Army Gen. Paul D. Adams.

Earth Slide Slows Up

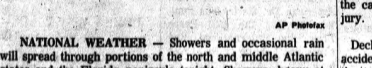
BROISTEDT, Germany (AP) —Shifting earth delayed rescuers today in their attempt to reach 11 men trapped in a

Engineers working on the rescue shaft reported that they had to halt the lining of the shaft with cement because the earth had shifted at a point 125 feet down—61 feet from the present. They said they would have no effect on the drill.

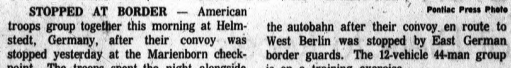
ETTING EDGY
"Some of us are getting edgy and restless," Bernhard Wolter, 41, reported over a telephone link. "Send down some tranquilizers."
Later Wolter reported back that only two of the men had taken the pills.

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Cloudy and mild with oc-

Today in Pontiac Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 37 At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 5 m.p.h. Direction: Southwest Sun sets Tuesday at 5:22 p.m. Sun rises Wednesday at 7:12 a.m. Moon sets Wednesday at 12:43 a.m. Moon rises Friday at 9:12 p.m.		One Year Ago in Pontiac Lowest temperature 37 Highest temperature 43 Mean temperature 40 Weather: Cloudy	
Monday's Temperature Chart			
Downtown Temperatures 7 a.m. 45		Alpena 62 Escanaba 60 Fort Worth 87 St. Louis 86	



valley. way.



point. The troops spent the night alongside is on a training exercise.

The Americans had a hot breakfast at 6 a.m. and their morale was reported high.

Bridge Experts Aboard

The search is being concentrated along the Canadian border, where the Americans believe the plane crashed.

The men, William S. Mouser, William M. Flashenberg and William A. Nazzaro, were en route to a regional bridge tournament at Buffalo. Mouser is

Col. Roger Burgess of the Civil Air Patrol said the 305th Air Rescue Squadron from Selfridge Air Force Base would join major contributors to the Red Cross Area United Fund campaign, now in its final week. The donations, mostly from employee groups, pushed current

Employees	475
Earnes & Brown	375
J. L. Freeman, Inc.	425
Matthews-Hargreaves	500
Lincoln Junior High School	
Employees	490
Seafirst Co.-Milk Division Employees	450
Federal Department Store	450
Washington Junior High School	
Employees	441
Bayley School Employees	454

The truck toppled into the trench completely upside down, trapping three men under a huge mound of dirt.	
Hole was summoned from	
GMTC Emps. Fed. Credit Union	218
Employees	217
Owen School Employees	217
State Police	217
Bottell Driveway Employees	219
Herrington School Employees	248
Employment Security Commission	267
Employees	267
Security Commission	267

★ ★ ★

The drain committee of the board of supervisors has recommended the purchase of the dams.

for almost a half hour to free the trapped workers, while crane held the truck partial-
ly off the ground.

COMPLETELY COVERED
Smith and Rogers were com-
pletely covered by the truck.

Metropolitan Life Insurance
Company's Employees 197
Nephew-Kinsbury Co.
and Employees 195
Alcohol School Employees 179
Whitfield School Employees 175
Cottage School Employees 173
Treasury Dept. Employees 172
Gannett's Town & Country
Employees 161
Arthur's Employees 158
McCarrell School Employees 158

He said he also is negotiat-
ing to acquire another dam on
the Clinton River at the Cas-
cades Motel along Dixie High-
way in the township.

According to Barv, this dam

...According to a complaint by the	West Detroit Glass	125
accident, Kazayk helped to free	Harry Denrys Associates	126
the truck and then went right	Madison Junior High School Students	127
back to work.	Standard Oil Co. Employees	128
Two other workers in the hole	Conningham's of the Mall	113
at the time of the accident es-	Employees	114
caped by stepping out of the	Army Medical Center Employee	115
Leslie Electric	Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dodge	116
	Lincoln Junior High School Students	117
	Leslie Electric	118
		119
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City Musical Affairs

BIRMINGHAM — The Birmingham Recreation Department announced today that registrations for lessons in state may register for the beginners classes which will be held one afternoon a week for 10 weeks.

Mrs. Dora Dawson, a leader in musical and civic affairs of

Her body will be at the Griffin Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Wednesday.

A life member of Tuesday Muskeale, organized in 1923, he directed the chorus for 20

for murders which has ever been tried in this courtroom."

Gostlin was convicted Oct. 10 by a Circuit Court jury of the murder of the Husted girl, who was bludgeoned to death with

had denied a request to rezone the property to a two-family classification.

Confirmation of the assessment roll on the now completed



on a liquor charge, Gostin admitted to police that he killed Shirley when he ran into the Husted home after raping his 11-year-old niece in her home nearby.

and kidnaping and raping the girl's 33-year-old mother.

In August, Gostlin was found mentally competent to stand trial, when Circuit Judge Wil-

Diem Friday, the said said.

Most of the messages were sympathetic, he added.

Col. William K. Eiseu of New

After college she went to Takima, Wash., for her health and there got her first taste of newspaper work on the evening paper. She wrote society col-

The ballot is rather short in today's council election in the City of Sylvan Lake.

She leaves a sister Mrs. Helen Tietgen of Pontiac.

last June, replacing Edwin F. Clark, who resigned.

★ ★ ★

The Sylvan Lake City Hall, 1620 Inverness, is the only voting place. The polls will close at 8 p. m.

Auditor Ben. Billie Farnum said it means most veterans will pay slightly more than in the past.

Grain Piling Up in Streets

The Hannibal grain terminal, its elevators already filled, began dumping the newly harvested corn in the street last Wednesday. It was covered with huge sheets of plastic to prevent spoilage.

An estimated 19.85 million bushels of milo was stored in the open during the past week in the Midwest. Officials feared the loss from spoilage might run as high as \$40 million.

Elevators were full or filling rapidly

And railroad men agreed that the shortage could become even worse if the wheat sale to the Soviet Union is completed.

The railroads have estimated that 100,000 boxcars would be needed to transport grain sold to Russia from storage areas in the Mid-

throughout Missouri. Grain movement in the west to shipping ports.

A-Reactor Shut Down in South

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (UPI) — About 40 scientists who helped usher in the atomic age gathered here yesterday and extinguished the atomic reactor which helped them do it.

The "Clinton Pile," the nation's oldest operating nuclear reactor and the one which helped produce the atom bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki during World War II, was shut down 20 years to the day after it began operation.

Glen T. Seaborg, chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission (AEC), and about 40 other scientists attended the brief ceremonies.

Then they toured this now thriving city and reminisced about the old days when the little farming communities of Scottsboro, Robertsville and Wheat were emptied to make way for this huge nuclear plant.

BUTTON PRESSED

Dr. R. L. Doan, first research director of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, pushed the button that halted the reactor.

There was a muffled noise, gauges dropped to zero and a red light that had signaled "pile on" for 20 years went dim.

Less than a year after the late Enrico Fermi demonstrated in Chicago on Dec. 2, 1942, that a pile of natural uranium and graphite would work, the Clinton Pile was operating in what had been peaceful farming country on the Clinch River in East Tennessee.

At 4:30 p.m. Nov. 3, 1943, Fermi began supervising the loading of fuel slugs into the reactor.

At 5 a.m. Nov. 4, 1943, the Clinton Pile was critical, and steps leading to the construction of the atomic bomb were under way.

16 Arkansas Youths Sentenced to Parade

MALVERN, Ark. (AP)—Sixteen Malvern youths stopped a police car with a water-filled balloon Halloween. The balloon burst on the car's windshield and the water drained out the motor, drowning it out.

Municipal Judge Wendell O. Esperson sentenced the youths Monday to walk a half-mile down Malvern's main street wearing signs indicating their offense.

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Is He Knows You and the
Family Are Protected!**

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Continental Casualty CO

Kenneth G.
HEMPSTEAD
INSURANCE

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ELEPHANT STORY — Seems there was this elephant in the New York Bronx Zoo with two tails, five legs and two trunks. All the other elephants liked him because he had a lot of pull and was quite a wag. This photo effect was produced by a photographer who caught two elephants standing side by side.

AP Photo/...

Walter Judd Okays GOP Promotion

FLINT (AP)—Walter Judd, former Minnesota congressman, said yesterday he has consented to his promotion at home for the Republican presidential nomination in 1964 though he does not himself seek the nomination.

Judd, 64, who spent 10 terms in Congress was in Michigan on a visit. He planned to go to Lansing to see Gov. Romney.

Judd acknowledged that party leaders in Minnesota have supported him for the nomination.

"I haven't sought the nomination and I don't seek it now," Judd told a news conference, "but I have consented to this effort to promote me."

Ex-President Is Dead

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Pascual Ortiz Rubio, 86, president of Mexico from 1920 to 1922, died Monday. Before becoming Mexico's 51st President, Ortiz Rubio had served as minister to Germany and ambassador to Brazil. He was born in Morelia, province of Michoacan, of which his father was governor.

County Gets Waterford Bid

Asked to Be Agent
for Water Plant Grant

Waterford Township yesterday submitted a proposed agreement to the Oakland County Board of Supervisors designating the county as agent in the township's pending federal water system grant.

Supervisors will consider the proposal at their meeting tomorrow.

Members of the township board last week voted to establish the county as agent for the \$1-million grant, requested nearly a year ago.

The application, presently in the name of the township, reportedly would stand a better chance of acceptance with the county as agent.

UPGRADE SYSTEM

Township board members authorized filing for the grant last Nov. 26 under the Accelerated Public Works Act to upgrade the water system plans from a \$5 to a \$7-million program.

Half of the \$2-million increase would be borne by the township and the other half by the federal government if the application is approved by the Housing and Home Finance Agency.

This first stage of the township's water program entails connection of the community's existing 12 water systems, construction of two storage tanks and installation of telemeter controls.

An additional 1,200 existing homes and over 900 future home sites are included in the upgraded plan.

Financing will be handled through contract obligation bonds. Connection fees, which will average \$400, are expected to cover the entire cost of the program.

Math Prof Succumbs

NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. Mark Fisz, 63, an authority on the theory of probability and professor of mathematics at New York University, died Monday. Dr. Fisz, who was born in Szybiwojok, Poland, also taught at the University of Washington, Seattle and Stanford University and Columbia University since coming to the United States in 1960.

U. N. Assembly to Urge Talks on Disarmament

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UPI)

A draft resolution urging a search for East-West agreements short of general and complete disarmament was expected in the General Assembly's Political Committee today.

The resolution, sponsored by a broad range of nations from all geographical and political groups, urges the 17-nation disarmament conference to reconvene in Geneva as soon as possible to hold talks on "collateral" disarmament issues.

It puts particular emphasis on measures to reduce the risk of surprise attack and war by accident and to prevent the further spread of nuclear weapons. These are steps considered most likely for East-West agreement, although they are far short of the announced goals of complete disarmament.

First societies for the prevention of cruelty to animals began in England.

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TILL IT'S TOO LATE!
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GOODWILL HEATING**

Mr. Hampshire, the owner has been a heating specialist for many years in the Pontiac area. He will personally analyze your heating needs and recommend the correct system for your home. We have no house-to-house salesmen and no telephone solicitors. We DO have the finest in quality home heating. Ask about the famous:

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Immediate Installation!**

Furnaces • Boilers • Conversion Burners

Convert to thrifty gas heat now and take advantage of our lowest prices of the year! Only Budman says, "1c Down installs it Now — use it free for 6 full months!"

NOTHING TO PAY 'TIL MAY

Limited Time Offer!

Free Gas Heat for Rest of Year

With every gas furnace or boiler order you'll get a free fuel allowance for the rest of this year — Houses up to 8 rooms included. Call now!

IMPORTANT

When you deal with Budman's you get 100% guaranteed satisfaction by a 35-year-old family firm.

Gascon Conversion Burner
A.G.A. listed
Installation Extra
\$66.00

Save on Blown-In Insulation

BUY FROM FACTORY & SAVE

ALUMINUM DOORS
Largest Panel-Door model 2 storms and 1 screen insert Rugged 24" x 36" other frames 12 to 36" 66" installation extra, door, del. extra

Combination Screen-Storm ALUMINUM WINDOWS
Any size except picture window Installation extra 4 windows minimum Trade-in your old wood work

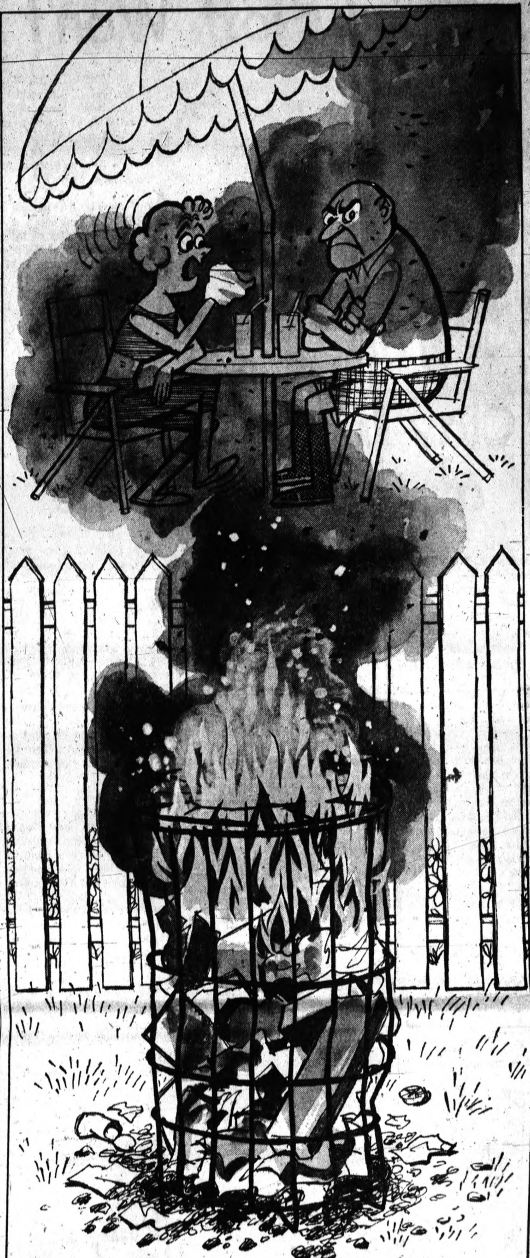
FACTORY ALUMINUM AWNING SALE!
SAVE up to 50% on materials and labor

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• Porches
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In Pontiac CALL FE 6-9606 at 239 Voorhees Rd.
After hours call JE 6-2510. We come to your house daily 10 a.m. - Sunday 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

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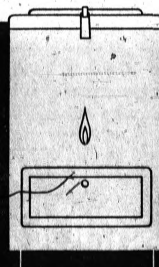
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To Stand Trial for Assault

A 29-year-old St. Clair Shores man was ordered yesterday to stand Circuit Court trial on a charge of assault with intent to murder on an April 28 Waterford Township incident.

Thomas G. Vermeulen, 29, of St. Clair Shores, was charged with assault with intent to murder on an April 28 Waterford Township incident.

Vermeulen is accused of threatening to shoot James Robertson at his residence on the night of the assault. Vermeulen was released on \$1,000 bond pending trial.

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Seek Court Injunction

Citizens Fight Tower

The Lake Oakland Heights Improvement Association yesterday filed a Circuit Court suit seeking a permanent injunction against construction by Waterford Township of a 135-foot water tower in the vicinity of their subdivision.

Members of the subdivision association had protested the planned tank at several township board meetings last spring.

But board members stood firm on their plans to locate the tank at Walton and Main because they said it was the best site of several considered.

Circuit Court Judge Clark J.

Adams signed a temporary restraining order preventing the township from proceeding with the project at least until Nov. 14.

SHOW CAUSE HEARING

This is the date set by the judge for a show cause hearing on why a temporary injunction pending a decision in the case should not be issued.

The suit protests the project on two counts.

First, it says that the township's purchase of property for the tower at \$5,500 was illegal because state law prohibits using tax money to buy property without a vote of the people.

Also, it says state law prohibits doing so unless the expenditure is provided in the budget.

Secondly, the suit claims that the tower would violate zoning restrictions calling for residential use of the site with a 25-foot height restriction on any structure.

SET REVIEW

Waterford Township Board members will review details of the suit at their meeting next Monday.

Construction of the tank is planned next spring.

Federal Grant Faces Action

County Must Match Funds for Center

Acceptance of a \$23,000 federal grant toward construction of a proposed Oakland County Children's Village was to be considered today by county supervisors in committee.

The grant is for half the cost of initial units of the proposed village for court wards at the County Service Center.

Whether to accept the grant and thus be committed to proceed with the construction project is being considered jointly by the board of supervisors ways and means and buildings and grounds committees.

Their recommendation will be presented to the full board tomorrow for a final decision.

The first village units are intended to relieve overcrowded conditions at the County Children's Home. They also would enable the separation of emotionally disturbed youngsters requiring special treatment.

Long-range plans approved by the supervisors' juvenile affairs committee call for the eventual development of a \$2.6 million children's village.

OVERCROWDED

Presently the judges are forced to place the children wherever space can be found. A few are sent to already overcrowded state homes, others are

Cab Robber Sentenced

Armed robbery of a Detroit cab driver in Southfield resulted today in a three-to-15-year prison term for 25-year-old Larry G. Sloan, of 780 Bald Eagle Lake, Brandon Township.

Sloan was sentenced by Circuit Court Judge Frederick C. Ziern, who accepted Sloan's guilty plea Oct. 16.

Sloan's arrest came 25 minutes after Edward Whitson of Dearborn was robbed of \$21 at 11 Mile Road and Northwestern Sept. 14. Police found the \$21 and an open knife on Sloan.

Texas Roundup Nets Busload of Teen Rowdies

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — City bus driver C. H. Ledbetter, 32, took 76 youths on an unexpected ride to the police station Monday night.

Ledbetter said several youths piled onto his back while he was halted at a traffic light and shoved his head against the steering wheel.

Two patrolmen allowed the bus to downtown headquarters where about 30 officers formed a double line and herded the passengers inside. The youths, mostly teen-agers, were dismissed after giving names and addresses.

A police search of the bus yielded eight knives.

Court Refuses New Trial Plea

Upholds Conviction in Ferndale Murder

The Michigan Supreme Court yesterday refused to grant a new trial to a convicted killer who has spent 10 years in prison for the 1953 murder of a Ferndale gas station attendant.

The high court upheld the first-degree murder conviction of Basil (Duke) Dupuis, 31, one of four men found guilty.

Dupuis sought a new trial on the contention that the jury's verdict of "guilty as charged" was invalid because it did not specify the degree of guilt.

Oakland County Circuit Judge Stanton G. Dondero denied the new trial motion, ruling there was no question of degree since they were charged only with first degree murder.

UNANIMOUS OPINION

The high court, in a unanimous opinion written by Justice John Dethmers, agreed with Dondero.

The specific charge against Dupuis, said the court, was violation of a state law which designates that a killing during a robbery is first degree murder. Therefore, the jury said he was guilty of first degree murder when it returned its verdict, the court held.

The other three convictions hopes for a new trial hinged on the outcome of Dupuis' appeal. The three are Frank O. Baker, 32, Peter Imbimbo, 33, and Robert Hearn, 28, all of Detroit.

They and Dupuis were convicted in a trial before the late Judge Frank L. Doty.

As of June 30, 1962, there are 1,764,064 beneficiaries of public employee retirement systems in federal, state and local governments.

Camp Founder Elected Again

Picked for 11th Term as Head of Facility

Walter Gehrke of 29 Oakland Park, Pleasant Ridge, one of the founders of Camp Oakland, has been elected to his 11th term as president of the nonprofit corporation that operates the camp for underprivileged children near Oxford.

Camp Oakland's board of directors also named Oakland County Circuit Judge Arthur E. Moore to his 11th term as vice president and Carl O. Barton, 588 E. Long Lake, Bloomfield Hills, to a second year as second vice president.

Two new vice presidential posts were approved and filled by Mrs. Ben D. Mills, 700 Vaughan, and Robert W. Chambers, 725 Vaughan, both of Bloomfield Hills.

Mrs. Mills is chairman of Camp Oakland's women's committee and Chambers is public relations committee chairman.

RE-ELECTED TO POSTS

Re-elected to their posts were Mrs. James B. Lansing of Southfield, secretary; James A. Aliber of 678 Henley, Birmingham, treasurer; and Arthur F. Bass of 1117 Safford, Birmingham, assistant treasurer.

Birmingham residents Dr. Albert E. Quanton Jr., 545 Pilgrim, and Malcolm W. Welby, 3666 Burning Bush, were appointed to fill existing vacancies on the 48-member board of directors.

Mrs. W. B. Calhoun Jr., 4316 Pine Tree Trail, Bloomfield Hills, was elected to a three-year term on the board. Gehrke announced Mrs. Calhoun's appointment as chairman of a newly created committee which will have charge of scholarship funds.

The funds enable residents of Camp Oakland's Boys' Ranch and Girls' Ranch to go on to higher education after graduation from Oxford High School.

PONTIAC RESIDENTS

Pontiac residents re-elected to three-year directorships are R. C. Thompson, 285 E. Iroquois and William A. Ewart, 446 W. Iroquois.

Other re-elected directors include Mrs. Edward A. Proctor, 6180 Wing Lake, Birmingham; J. W. Robertson, 2955 Binkbrook, Birmingham; John P. St. Clair, 1045 Fairfax, Birmingham; and Mrs. John W. Shenfield, 601 Bennington, Bloomfield Hills.

Also re-elected to the board were Aliber, Barton, Gehrke, Mrs. Lansing, Judge Moore and Mrs. Mills.

More women than men use sleeping pills and people over 50 are the heaviest users, a survey by the Home Testing Institute reveals.

Deaths in Pontiac Area

JESSE C. GOFF

Service for Jesse C. Goff, 78, of 180 Mt. Clemens, will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Voorhees-Siple Chapel with burial in Hill Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Goff, a charter member of Memorial Baptist Church and the Berean Class of his church died yesterday after a long illness. He had retired after 33 years with GMC Truck & Coach Division. He was a member of the Oakland County Sportsman Club.

Surviving are his wife, Agnes, two sons, Cecil A. of Vassar and Ronald A. of Pontiac; three daughters, Mrs. Marlene Corvane of Clarkston, Mrs. Lois Garner and Elaine Goff, both of Pontiac; nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Also surviving are four brothers, Grover of Hardy, Ark., Lawrence of Bronx, N.Y., and Sampson and Cleo, both of Pontiac and three sisters.

MRS. DARREL HUBBARD

Service for former Pontiac resident Mrs. Darrel (Dora) Hubbard, 73, of Detroit, will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at A. H. Peters Funeral Home, Detroit. Burial will follow in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Mrs. Hubbard died Sunday after a long illness. Surviving besides her husband are four daughters, Mrs. Edna Hamilton and Mrs. Edith Vance, both of Rochester, Mrs. Violet Gould of Fraser and Mrs. Dora Venable of Orvilleville, six sons, Norman and Earl Kelly of Pontiac, Laurence Kelly of Pontiac, Clyde Kelly of Detroit, Clayton Hubbard of Detroit and Darrel Hubbard Jr. of Madison Heights; a brother Claude E. Hall of Pontiac; 31 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Political Crisis Hits Italy as Cabinet Resigns

ROME (UPI) — The stop-gap cabinet of Premier Giovanni Leone resigned en masse today, plunging this North Atlantic Treaty Organization country back into the political crisis that has plagued it for most of the year.

The cabinet, formed after general elections last April, voted to resign in a 24-minute session, ending its 137 days in office. The development had been expected.

Leone immediately went to present his resignation to President Antonio Segni, a Christian Democrat like himself.

Unless they call new elections, the Christian Democrats appeared to have only two possible courses of action: to form another center-left coalition or to set up a new government based on right-wing support.

ANDREW M. SKIBOWSKI

AVON TOWNSHIP — Andrew M. Skibowski, 86, of 1933 John St., died early today after a long illness. His body is at the William R. Polere Funeral Home, Rochester.

Mr. Skibowski was part-owner of the Arrow Fence Co., Royal Oak. Surviving are his wife, Vida, two sons, Robert of Rochester and Earl of Ulia; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Lambert of Rochester; four brothers, George of Pontiac, Edward of Attica, Frederick of Oxford and Charles of Birmingham; and nine grandchildren.

WILLIAM H. TIETZ
HOLLY TOWNSHIP — Service for William H. Tietz, 63, of 5125 Lahring, will be 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Dryer Funeral Home, Holly. Burial will follow in Lakeside Cemetery, Holly.

Mr. Tietz died unexpectedly of a heart attack yesterday. An inspector at Chevrolet Motor Division's Flint plant, Mr. Tietz was a member of Charles A. Durand Lodge No. 533, F&AM; the Pontiac Shrine Club, Bay City Country Club, the Elkhuraf Temple, Saginaw; and the Elkhuraf Oriental Band.

He was also a former member of the Genesee Valley Commandery No. 15 K. T. Masonic memorial service will be 7:30 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Surviving are his wife Beatrice and a sister.

Break-In Suspects Arrested

Waterford Township police officer Ray Wilhelm caught two men in the act of breaking into a service station vending machine early today.

Wilhelm was on patrol at 3:13 a.m. when he spotted the pair inside Jim and Lynn's Mobil Service, 3909 Dixie. He radioed for assistance from another Waterford Township car and a state police car nearby.

Police converged on the building and arrested William McCulloch, 19, and Ewin Lynn Martin, 18. Neither had a known address.

Police found a bag in the station containing 13 packs of cigarettes and \$40.30 in cash.

MACHINES FORCED

A cigarette and candy machine had been forced open and the two men were in the process of prying open a soft drink machine, police said.

McCulloch and Martin will be arraigned today in Waterford Township justice court on a charge of breaking and entering in the nighttime.

Aiding Officer Wilhelm in the arrest were William Richard Beckman of the Waterford department and state troopers Kenneth Dusky and Robert Mueller.

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Grant on Cook's Tour for Culinary Ability

NEW YORK (AP) — Cary Grant has decided to learn how to cook.

"Maybe if I learn how to cook, some body'll marry me, if I play my cards wrong," he said lightly.

"I once got a Boy Scout merit badge for cooking. But about in all I remember now is that you have to cook things longer at a mountain altitude."

"If a man really goes into it, he makes a better cook than a woman. Take Danny Kaye—he's fantastic. My cook is rather jealous of his ability."

As a first step in acquiring culinary skill, Grant is having a modern electric kitchen installed in his hilltop home north of Beverly Hills.

"On a clear day, you can see the ocean and City Hall from that is, if you can see the clear day through the smog," he remarked.

The ageless movie actor, who recently completed his first starring film, was in a merry mood.

The evening before had been notable. The Theater Owners of America had presented Gary with their "Star of the Year" award. Two young ladies also

had followed him into the men's washroom to kiss him. In prompt reward for which he had no prepared speech or ready ad lib.

Now, the morning after, as he dressed for a luncheon date, Cary craned around his hotel suite as gay as a college sophomore.

NO SINGER

As he went under the shower, he sang "Mother Mac Rae" in a bathroom baritone that would never win him a Metropolitan Opera audition. He emerged a few moments later clad in a white towel.

Time is scattering more and more gray hairs on his head, but he still has the youthful build of a pro football halfback—lean, tanned and muscular.

Asked if he could touch his knuckles to the floor, Cary said he'd never tried, then bent easily down several times and knuckled the living room rug without strain.

"I don't take any regular exercise—I just move around," he said. "And I ride a lot. You can meditate well on a horse."

EASY DIET

"I'm credited with living on a strict diet, but I really don't. I just try to please my stomach. I eat whatever I want whenever I want—but sometimes I go two days without eating at all."

As he completed his dressing chores, Cary gave tidbits of information about himself:

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"I don't believe in luck. People make their own life by setting up their own problems."

"My biggest failing? Talking when I should be listening, I suppose."

"I believe in the doctrine of opposites—that every disadvantage has an advantage. The thing that distresses me most is impoliteness—but even that, one can excuse."

"There is a big, unfulfilled goal called death. I am approaching. While you're living, you're dying, and while you're dying you're living. The trick is to make the best of the journey."

Smiling and now faultlessly attired, he left for his luncheon date, looking as much like a matinee idol as he did 25 years ago—still charming and cheerful at 59.

Ex-Circus Man Dies

LACONIA, N.H. (AP) — John M. Kelley, 70, who founded the Circus World Museum in Baraboo, Wis., after a colorful career as a circus player, died Monday. Kelley was general counsel for Ringling Bros. Circus from 1905 to 1937 and drew up the contract for Ringling's purchase of Barnum & Bailey, the biggest circus merger in history.

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OU Seeks Dorm Approval

A resolution endorsing a proposed \$2-million dormitory construction program at Oakland University was introduced in the State Legislature yesterday.

Approval of the resolution was asked at the current special session so that construction might begin on one of the two proposed dormitories next month.

It is normal procedure for state educational agencies to ask for legislative approval of such construction plans, even though state funds may not be used for the buildings.

The dormitories are proposed to be financed by loans which will be repaid from student revenues.

PLANS APPROVED

Plans for the six-story buildings were approved by the Oakland University Board of Trustees in September. The first unit, which will house about 200 students, is slated for completion by September 1964.

The second unit, to be completed a year later, will house approximately 300 students.

