

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Showers tonight
cloudy, cooler tomorrow
(Details Page 5)

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★★★

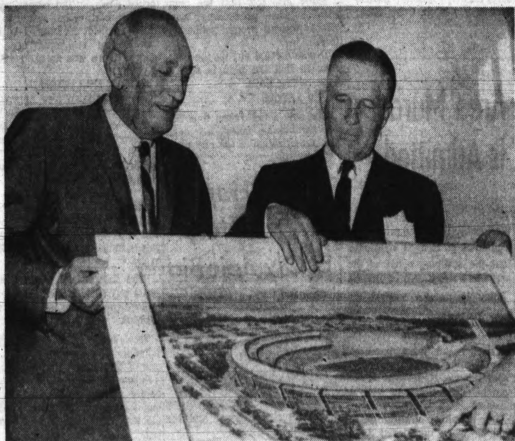
PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1963 —24 PAGES

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Home
Edition

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Police Nab Suspects in 2 Waterford Murders



CONVINCING BID — Gov. George Romney, holding an artist's drawing of Detroit's proposed Olympic stadium, headed a successful effort yesterday for Motor City rights as

sole U.S. Olympic Games bidder. With Romney is Kenneth L. Wilson, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee.

International Bid Yet to Be Won

FROM OUR NEWS WIRES
NEW YORK — Gov. George Romney of Michigan and Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh expressed confidence today that a "total effort" in money and manpower will convince the International Olympic Committee (IOC) that the 1968 summer games should be held in Detroit.

Detroit won designation as the United States candidate from members of the U.S. Olympic Committee Board of Directors yesterday, but must still be ap-

proved by the international committee, which also will study bids from Mexico City, Buenos Aires, Lausanne, Switzerland, and Lyons, France.

The Olympics have not been staged in the United States since 1932, when they were held in Los Angeles — one of the four cities which competed with Detroit yesterday for the honor of being named U.S. candidate for 1968.

The IOC adopted a rule in 1950 that only one city from a country

may bid for an Olympiad — and it must have the approval of its national olympic committee.

Informal sources say the IOC is inclined to select a non-United States city as the site for the 1968 Olympics, but Gov. Romney and Mayor Cavanagh believe Detroit will make the best presentation to the IOC when it meets in Nairobi, Kenya, next October.

DEFINITE UNDERDOGS
"We will be definite underdogs before the IOC next October," said Fred C. Matthaei Sr., chairman of the Detroit Olympic Committee.

"It's no secret that the IOC is heavily European flavored. Aho, our cause has been hurt by our internal battles — first, the AAU-NCAA power war and then this fight between Los Angeles and Detroit for the site.

"All this will be distributed among the Olympic countries. Our best bet is to turn it around to our advantage, if we can. We must plead that the bloodshed is finished, and we deserve a chance to get our house in order."

"If we are picked, you will see the greatest Olympiad in the history of the Games," said Gov. Romney. "I feel good about our chances. The whole world has heard the phrase 'FOB — Detroit.'"

"With the solid backing of all Americans, I am confident we will return from Nairobi in October with the International Olympic Committee designation to host the 1968 Olympics," said Mayor Cavanagh.

Romney said he would personally carry the city's Olympic Games fight to Africa, if necessary. Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh, who teamed with Romney and the Detroit Olympic Committee to win the decision, is expected to get a rousing demonstration when he returns from the east.

A cheering crowd of 500 accompanied by a Dixieland band greeted Romney and members of the Detroit Olympic delegation at Metropolitan Airport.

The smiling and very happy governor told the crowd: "Our job is only half done. We must prove to the International Olympic Committee what we proved to the U.S. Olympic Committee."

Five other world cities will be bidding for the games at the meeting this fall in Nairobi, Kenya. Romney said he would go. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Pontiac Man Admits Killing After Argument

State Preliminary Exam March 26 for Odd-Job Contractor

By JOE MULLEN

A 46-year-old Pontiac man yesterday admitted the fatal stabbing of Aubrey Posey, whose body was found Wednesday night in his home at 571 Crescent Lake Road, Waterford Township.

Held without bond in Oakland County Jail is Brady Pearl Boley, 164 W. Pike St.

Arraigned yesterday afternoon on a first-degree murder charge, Boley stood mute. Waterford Township Justice John E. McGrath set March 26 at 9:30 a.m. for a preliminary examination.

Boley, a self-employed odd-job contractor, told Waterford Township police he stabbed Posey March 8, the Friday night before the body was found. He signed a statement after failing a polygraph (lie-detector) test yesterday.

RECOUNTS MURDER

Boley told Asst. Oakland County Prosecutor Edward H. Shigley late yesterday that he had been drinking since 1 p.m. March 8 at the Trojan Lounge, 72 Auburn Ave.

Posey, 34, came in the bar about 5 p.m. and the two drank together until dusk, Boley said. Then they drove to Posey's house in Posey's car, he said.

Boley said he had known Posey four or five years but had never been to his home.

After more drinking at Posey's house, said Boley, he asked Posey to drive him home but Posey refused. Boley said he got mad.

They had an argument he said and he remembered picking up a knife from the dresser and stabbing Posey in the chest.

He said he remembered stabbing him only once. Posey's body bore two stab wounds in the chest and another in the left foot.

Boley said he didn't remember hitting Posey with a beer bottle. The autopsy revealed that the victim was struck on the forehead by an object believed to be a beer bottle.

Fragments of broken glass were found near the body along with the pocket knife used in the stabbing.

The autopsy performed by Dr. Jean Forest at St. Joseph Hospital indicated that Posey had been dead 12 to 24 hours before his body was found.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

News Flashes

LANSING (UPI)—The Michigan Senate, on the strength of 18 affirmative Republican voters, voted today to make the state eligible for participation in the federal program for aid to dependent children of the unemployed (ADC-U). (Earlier story, Page 12.)

WASHINGTON (U)—The State Department said today the United States has never said, and does not believe, that Communists have a substantial influence on Brazilian government policy.



BRADY P. BOLEY



Pontiac Press Photo

ADMITS CRIME—Charles E. Hodges (right), 22, of 174 Prospect St. leaves the county sheriff's office for arraignment in Waterford Township Justice Court after admitting to police that he took part in the Saturday night slaying of a supermarket assistant manager. With Hodges is Sheriff's Detective Fred Pender.



Pontiac Press Photo

MURDER SUSPECT—Adoise White (left), 22, of 79½ Wall St. is accompanied by Pontiac Police Detective Thomas Mitchell on the way to Waterford Township Justice Court for arraignment. White admitted the brutal murder to reporters shortly after noon today.

Acceptable Guidelines

JFK Readies Latin Policy

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (P)—President Kennedy set out today to translate a personal triumph into meaningful policy guidelines acceptable to the United States and the leaders of six Latin American nations.

Kennedy, who received a wildly enthusiastic welcome Monday from nearly 200,000 Costa Ricans, scheduled morning and afternoon meetings with the presidents of Panama and the five Central American republics.

Their aim was to draft by tonight a "declaration of San Jose" which Kennedy said he hoped would help "improve the life of our peoples" and "increase our capacity to prevent the infiltration of Cuban agents, money and propaganda" into the nations of the Western Hemisphere.

The U.S. president told his colleagues at the opening conference session: "We will build a wall around Cuba—not a wall of mortar or brick or barbed wire but a wall of dedicated men determined to protect their own freedom and sovereignty."

The Soviet news agency Tass, commenting on these words, said they "conceal a desire to form a common front of the reactionary forces of the states which are dependent on the United States for fresh aggression against Cuba." Kennedy charged that "the So-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

2 Men Confess to Mall Slaying

By JIM LONG

Two Pontiac men today admitted the brutal slaying of Robert A. Greene, 22, assistant manager of the Kroger supermarket at Pontiac Mall Saturday night.

One of the two suspects admitted his part to reporters after steadfastly denying to police that he had any part in the crime.

Arraigned on a charge of first degree murder before Waterford Township Justice John McGrath early this

afternoon were Adoise White, 22, of 79½ Wall St. and Charles E. Hodges, 22, of 174 Prospect St.

McGrath scheduled a preliminary examination for 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

White made his statement to reporters following the arraignment. Hodges had earlier admitted his part in the slaying of Greene, of 122 Summit St.

White, a stockboy at the same store, was taken into custody yesterday afternoon just as he was about to leave work.

Hodges, a nephew of White, was taken into custody early this morning by Pontiac police after White mentioned his name during questioning.

White, father of one child, said that he had not planned on hurting Greene at all. "But everything seemed to go backward,"

"After we got the money, we tied him up and asked him not to tell police," White said.

"He (Greene) said he couldn't do that. Then we went further because the robbery meant life in jail anyway."

AGREE ON STORY
White made his statement after reporters asked him if what Hodges had said about the killing was true. White said everything Hodges said was true and then began blurting out his story.

White had been a Kroger employee for six years.

Hodges, who works on the assembly line at Fisher Body had made a full statement to Asst. County Prosecutor Jerome K. Barry, stating that it was White who planned the robbery.

"According to Hodges the two had planned the robbery four or five times, but on each occasion something went wrong," said Barry.

Hodges admitted that he and White were hiding in Greene's garage when he arrived home about 10:30 p.m. Saturday night.

"Greene surprised them when he turned on the light in his garage," said Capt. Leo Hazen of the sheriff's department. "They jumped him and forced him to drive back to the store in his car."

Detective John Williams of the Pontiac police, in questioning Hodges, learned that the two had driven to Greene's home in a 1958 Mercury and parked (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Showers to Cast Wet Blanket on Pontiac Tonight

Scattered showers and thunderstorms are forecast for this evening with temperatures near a mild 35.

Tomorrow will be mostly cloudy and cooler, the high near 40. The outlook for Thursday is partly cloudy with high temperatures in the low 40s.

Twenty-one was the low temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 3 a.m. The reading at 2 p.m. was 35.

C. of C. Backs Closing Law

Unanimous Support Given to Legislation

The Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors voted yesterday to support the new state law requiring most stores to close either Saturday or Sunday.

The 12 directors present at the board meeting voted unanimously to support the law. Seven directors were absent.

Max Adams, chamber manager, said the chamber will advise the Oakland County Board of Supervisors of its unanimous support and plans to participate in an open hearing on the law.

No date has been set by the supervisors for the hearing. The law is written so that any county board of supervisors can void the statute in its own county.

STRONG SUPPORT
The local chamber was a strong supporter of the law when it was introduced in the State Legislature last year.

"The general feeling among chamber members is that while the law is not as strong as we'd like it to be, it still represents a step in the right direction," said Adams.

Scheduled to become effective March 28, the law is generally intended to close businesses other than neighborhood groceries and some small stores either Saturday or Sunday.

It is aimed specifically at various chain stores and discount stores which are open for business seven days a week.

Plane Limps 1,200 Miles; 85 Are Safe

HILO, Hawaii (P)—A crippled Military Air Transport plane skinned 3,500 feet above the testing Pacific today for nearly 1,200 miles on two of four engines to a safe landing with 85 persons aboard.

It had only enough gasoline for 13 more minutes of flying when it touched down.

A third engine failed and a tire blew as the Big Super Constellation landed.

Two engine failures had forced it to turn back from a California flight only 20 minutes short of the point of no return.

The passengers reportedly acted very well when told of the emergency. There was no panic. They praised Navy Lt. Cmdr. Robert L. Eblend, 41, of Los Altos, Calif., the plane commander.

One of the 76 passengers, Mrs. Yoko Oray, Japanese-born wife of an American seaman, confided:

"I was scared." The passengers included five service wives and nine children.

In Today's Press

Cuba Raid

Exile bands claim they killed Russians in port attack — PAGE 2.

Constitution

Politicians perpetuate controversy over document — PAGE 23.

Road Block

Dems obstruct Romney's child-aid bill — PAGE 13.

Area News

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Arrest Mall Slaying Suspects

(Continued From Page One)

When the four doors down the street.

Greene's body was found at 3 a.m. Sunday after police were called by his wife Mary Catherine when he did not come home. He had been stabbed 42 times.

After the killing, Hodges said he and White walked back to White's home on Wall Street, took a car belonging to White's uncle and drove back to Summit Street to get the car they had left.

Half of the loot, about \$700, was found this morning in a field in the area of Bagley and Brush streets, where Hodges said he had hidden it Sunday.

The money had been placed in a glass canning jar and in a paper bag and hidden under a bush. Hodges had marked nearby rock slabs with small "X's" so he would be able to find the money later.

Hodges, who was arrested at his home, admitted his part in the crime about an hour after he was picked up by police.

"His conscience was bothering him," said Williams. "Hodges told me that Green died in his arms. We found blood on the shoulder of his coat."

Neither of the two men have any previous police record, according to police, with the exception of a few misdemeanors for Hodges, "mostly family trouble."

Sheriff Frank Irons said Hodges indicated earlier that Greene was killed because he could identify his assailants.

Capt. Hazen said they became suspicious of White after they had learned that a car fitting his description had been seen around the store late at night on several occasions.

"We also were told that he had been seen carrying a gun," said Hazen.

"Just recently White had an argument with Greene over his paycheck," Hazen said. "White thought he was being short-changed."

Police said that Hodges told them that Greene "begged for his life and asked for mercy."

"White continued to slash Greene after he was dead," police quoted Hodges as saying.

Hodges is the father of two.

Before Greene died he asked his murderers if his wife and two young children were safe.

"Hodges told us that Greene was worried that they had done something to his family," Detective Williams said.

Detectives from the Sheriff's Department, Waterford Township, State Police and the Pontiac police joined forces in solving the sadistic murder.

Commission to Decide on Rezoning

An ordinance to rezone about 10 lots on Mount Clemens and Mill streets near Pontiac Retail Store will be up for a public hearing and final approval at tonight's City meeting.

The ordinance originally included only three lots owned by General Motors Corp. which were to be rezoned for parking space adjacent to the retail store.

Planners, however, recommended that other surrounding parcels inside the proposed perimeter road also be rezoned from residential to commercial. Property owners agreed to the change.

The ordinance calls for a Commercial zoning for lots 3, 4, and 1-20, and part of lots 2, 21 and 22, all in assessor's plat No. 121.

There will also be a public hearing on a proposal to relocate part of Willard Street lying between lots 21, 22 and 23, A. P. 134.

Commissioners are also scheduled to act on a planning commission recommendation to rezone from residential to commercial a parcel on the southeast corner of Telegraph Road and Glendale Avenue.

Cost estimates for a proposed water main on Clara Avenue, Joslyn to Fuller, are also slated for presentation.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Light freezing rain and snow early this morning changing to rain and becoming windy and warmer today, high 46. Scattered showers and thunderstorms this afternoon and evening, low tonight 35. Wednesday mostly cloudy and cooler, high 40. Winds east to southeast, increasing to 15 to 35 miles today becoming northerly during the night.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	31
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity, 12 m.p.h.	Direction, East
Sun sets Tuesday at 6:44 p.m.	
Moon rises Wednesday at 6:57 a.m.	
Moon sets Wednesday at 3:37 p.m.	
Dewpoint Temperatures	
6 a.m.	21
8 a.m.	22
10 a.m.	23
12 a.m.	24
2 a.m.	25
4 a.m.	26
6 a.m.	27
8 a.m.	28
10 a.m.	29
Wind in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)	
Highest temperature	42
Lowest temperature	31
Average temperature	37
Weather	Mostly cloudy

One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature	37
Lowest temperature	22
Average temperature	29
Weather	Cloudy, flurries, fog at night



NATIONAL WEATHER — Light rain is expected tonight in the middle Atlantic and New England states changing to snow in northern New England. Showers are predicted from the southeastern coastal region to the central Gulf as well as the Pacific Northwest. It will be cooler from the western Lakes southward through the middle Mississippi Valley into the southern Plains.



PRESIDENTIAL HANDSHAKE — President Kennedy joins in a handshake with six Central American presidents at a meeting in Costa Rica's presidential house in San Jose yesterday. From left are Miguel Ydigoras, Guatemala; Julio Rivera

Cuba Exiles Claim Raiders Kill Russians in Port Attack

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Cuban exile spokesmen for two Cuban exile groups, Alpha 66 and the Second National Front of Escambray, said members of their organization staged the attacks Sunday night. Alpha 66 and the Second Front joined forces last fall and have carried out raids on Cuba (partly hidden), El Salvador; Roberto Chirri, Panama; Ramon Villeda, Honduras; Kennedy; Francisco J. Orlich, Costa Rica; and Luis Somoza, Nicaragua.

The raiders divided into two camps just offshore from Sagua la Grande in Las Villas Province. One group went ashore to a small town called Isabela de Sagua and

Woman Drives Into Headache

A Waterford Township woman provided Birmingham police last night with what they called one of the most bizarre traffic accidents in their recollection.

Mrs. Betty Booker, 33, of 2251 Denby Drive was driving—or, rather, weaving her car down under Boulevard in Birmingham, according to witnesses. Having run one red light after another, her car smashed into another, proceeding through a green light at Lincoln Avenue.

Mrs. Booker then put the car in reverse and backed across four northbound lanes of Woodward Avenue, across Worth Street and into a bowling alley parking lot where she banged into two more cars before stopping.

She told police she had a headache and was emotionally upset after filing for a divorce.

Police took the woman to William Beaumont Hospital where she was treated and released.

The driver of the first car Mrs. Booker hit, Thomas Henderson of 887 Ann St., Birmingham, was not injured. His car was badly damaged, police say.

Mrs. Booker was charged with reckless driving and released on \$50 bond.

4 Flee to West Berlin

BERLIN (AP)—Four East Berliners broke through the wall of a shed where they were working yesterday and escaped other west police, said today.

U.S. Hits Polio in Laos

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is sending 200,000 doses of oral antipolio vaccine to Laos to fight an epidemic.

For Service Center

A meeting of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors has been called for Thursday primarily to accept final plans for \$16,000 in additional utilities at the County Service Center.

Both the Pontiac City Commission and the county board must approve proposed additions to the water and sewer lines to assure a federal grant covering half the cost.

The City Commission is expected to act at tonight's meeting.

Plans also include extension of steam heat lines at the center on Telegraph Road. These will provide improved facilities at existing buildings and permit future development of the site.

The federal grant, under the Accelerated Public Works Act, already has been approved pending submission and acceptance of final project plans.

A recommendation asking the Board of Supervisors to set a date for a public hearing on the controversial new weekend business closing law, that goes into effect March 26, will be presented by the miscellaneous committee.

The law would require many businesses to remain closed either Saturday or Sunday.

HEARING REQUIRED

The committee registered its displeasure with the law because of its complexity and regulatory nature. It recommends the board exercise its authority to void the statute in Oakland County. A public hearing, under these circumstances, is required by state law.

Chairman of the board Delos Hamlin said the board probably wouldn't set a date for the hearing at this time, but will take the matter under advisement.

A bill already has been submitted to the legislature to rescind the law.

In other action, the board will decide whether to abolish the defunct County Board of Health. All members of the citizen board have resigned, said Hamlin, and administrative decisions in the health department are now being made by the supervisors' health committee.

A follow-up resolution from

Area Murder Is Admitted

(Continued From Page One)

Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in contradiction of Boley's statement that the stabbing occurred the previous Friday.

Boley became a suspect Friday when Waterford Township Detective Jack Hart and West Bloomfield Township Detective Jim Keller found his name and phone number on a check stub in Posey's house. Keller was on loan from his department to work on the case.

After denying knowledge of the stabbing when questioned Saturday, Boley made the admission after the lie-detector test. He later made a formal statement to Shigley.

Boley told police he took Posey's car after the stabbing and drove it to Bob's Chicken House, 495 Elizabeth Lake Road, and left it in the parking lot with the keys in the ignition.

He said he went home from there but couldn't remember how he got home, according to police. Boley told police that both he and Posey had been drinking heavily prior to the stabbing.

Boley and his wife Dorothy have no children.

Posey's body was discovered in a rear bedroom by his brother-in-law Charles Gilbert, 5555 Watkins Lake Road, and Lawrence Cunningham of 56 Sanderson St.

They told police they went to Posey's home after noting that his car had been parked in the restaurant lot for three days.

Gilbert said he saw the car Sunday. He saw it in the same spot Wednesday afternoon and found the keys in the ignition. He later picked up Cunningham in Posey's car and the two drove to the house and found the body.

An employee of GMC Truck and Coach Division since 1952, Posey had not reported to work since March 7.

He and his wife Myrtle 21, had been separated for two weeks prior to the slaying, and Posey had been living in the house alone.

Mrs. Posey and her sons, 2 and 3 years old, are living with Mrs. Posey's mother, Mrs. Bernice Ivey, 278 Midway St. The couple had been married five years.

Syria Premier in Egypt

CAIRO, U.A.R. (UPI)—Syrian Premier Salah el Bitar arrived here today for a summit conference with President Gamal Abdel Nasser on the proposed federation linking Syria, Iraq and the United Arab Republic.

Kennedy Readies Latin Policy

(Continued From Page One)

viets Union through its Cuban puppet absorbed the Cuban nation but its despotic empire—and it now seeks to extend its rule to the shores of continental America.

The U.S. President said the goals of the conference are "the preservation of our independence, the extension of freedom and the elevation of the welfare of our citizens to a level as high as we can attain."

"With the help of dedicated and brave men," he said, "we will ultimately triumph over aggressors of today."

Birmingham Area News Residents Give Views on Development Plan

BIRMINGHAM — More than 150 local residents jammed the City Commission chambers last night to air their views on the city's Central Business District Development Plan (CBDD).

They charged that the commission had neglected property owners in its presentation of the plan.

Municipal and civic organizations have previously been given the opportunity to discuss the project with the commission.

Many also felt that the commission was proceeding with CBDD without proper public notice.

It was pointed out by the commission that the plan is still in "the talking stage."

ONLY ACTION

The only action taken thus far, the commission noted, has been the authorization of the city manager to negotiate with property owners on Chester Street for additional right-of-way.

The city wants to widen the street to 65 feet from its present 55 feet.

In other action, the commission approved pay raises for municipal and associate judges of \$2,500 and \$300 respectively.

A Vigilance Tax Committee request to permit the seeking of petitions within 100 feet of any polling place in Birmingham was turned down by the commission.

The committee had asked to be able to collect signatures within the 100-foot restricted area as long as there was no obstruction of voting.

APPROVE INCLUSION

The commission also approved the inclusion of Bingham Farms and Franklin Village in the Evergreen Sewage Disposal System. Both villages were forced to withdraw from the plan because of charter difficulties.

The Bloomfield Township Board members have voted themselves and two other township officials raise pay ranging from \$480 to \$2,500.

The only official to miss out on a pay raise is the treasurer whose pay will be cut \$2,500 to \$10,000.

This action raises the rate schedule of township officers to one of the highest in the county.

Supervisor Grant Hulet, who recently announced his decision to run for treasurer in the April 1 election, now faces a \$4,000 pay package.

The supervisor's pay had been \$14,000, but was increased to \$15,000.

Hulet made his decision after Homer Case, the present treasurer, announced his candidacy for supervisor.

The township board also raised the clerk's salary from \$7,500 to \$10,000 and the four trustees' salaries to \$25 per person for each meeting attended from the previous rate of \$15. A minimum of four board meetings a month are scheduled.

Township officials estimate that the total cost of the pay raises will be from \$2- to \$4,000.

Detroit Happy Over Victory of Olympic Bid

(Continued From Page One)

there "if I'm needed and the situation permits."

However, the governor pointed out he plans to call the legislature into special session in the fall to work on fiscal and tax programs.

The state legislature in Lansing broke out in hearty applause and lawmakers gave themselves a pat on the back for their part in the effort to finance building an Olympic-type stadium here.

Detroiters, and Michigan residents generally, were gleeful over repulsing Los Angeles' effort to nudge Detroit aside as the U.S. choice.

Romey said the strongest point the Detroit delegation made against Los Angeles was "this: 'I told them (the U.S. Olympic Committee) that if you want the 1932 model Olympic games, then go to Los Angeles. But if you want the 1968 model, then come to Detroit.'"

OLD PROPOSAL

Los Angeles proposed using the stadium it built for the 1932 games. Detroit plans to build a three-tier stadium, which would seat 110,000 in the State Fair Grounds area of Detroit. The Michigan Legislature Friday approved a bill creating an authority to construct the stadium.

Interrupted many times by cheers, Romney told the airport crowd Detroit won out over Los Angeles because the Motor City made a more honest and effective presentation of its qualifications "a tough, hard-fighting fight."

"Michigan has proved it is big league," the governor said, "and has shown that it can do any kind of an assignment in a big league way. We just showed them more graphically and with better illustrations and more backing-ground and more proof."

Detroiters were particularly gleeful over reports that their delegation's use of film in presenting the city's qualifications was more effective than Los Angeles'.

The feeling was "we beat them at their own game."

Traffic Toll Hits 274

EAST LANSING (AP)—Traffic accidents have killed 274 persons in Michigan so far this year, provisional figures compiled by state police showed today. The toll at this date last year was 230.

The Shepherd

"This mortal must put on immortality."

1 Cor. 15:53

This reassurance Easter brings... That God is much concerned with things... And persons that He has created... And nothing is exterminated... But changes form and will endure... And Jesus' life was to assure... Mankind of the reality... Of each soul's immortality... That in our grief will make us brave... For God's love ends not at the grave.

JULIEN C. HYER

In respect for the memory of our co-manager

ROBERT A. GREENE

The Kroger Store in the Pontiac Mall WILL BE CLOSED WEDNESDAY, March 20, 1963 1:00 to 3:30 P.M.

A machine that reads handwritten materials and supplies the information to a computer has been tested with the writing of 150 per cent. with an accuracy of 98.5 per cent.

(Advertisement)

New Way Found to Stop Hair Loss, Grow More Hair

HOUSTON, TEXAS — For years "they said it couldn't be done." But now a Texas firm of laboratory consultants has developed a treatment that is not only stopping hair loss... but is really growing hair!

They don't even ask you to take their word for it. If they believe that the treatment will help you, they invite you to try it for 30 days, at their risk, and see for yourself.

Naturally, they would not offer this no risk trial unless the treatment worked. However, it is impossible to satisfy everyone.

The great majority of cases of excessive hair fall and baldness are the beginning and more fully developed stages of male pattern baldness and cannot be helped.

To: Loesch Laboratory Consultants, Inc.
Dept. M-4, Box 66001, 2018 Kipling St.
Houston 6, Texas

I now have, or have had, the following conditions:

How long has your hair been thinning?
Do you still have hair?... or fuzz?... on top of your head?
How long is it?
Do you have dandruff?... Is it dry?... or oily?
Does your scalp have pimples or other irritations?
Is your hair dry?... or oily?
Does your forehead become oily or greasy?
Does your scalp itch?... How often?
Attach any other information you feel may be helpful.

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY STATE

(Advertisement)

She's a Dead Ringer for Well-Known Lady

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD — No matter where Pat Conway goes, she evokes stares, even awe. You would, too, if you were a ringer for Jacqueline Kennedy.



THOMAS

I saw her on the set of "Wheelers & Dealers," where the other movie workers executed double takes as they noticed her. The resemblance is indeed startling. The hair is precise, mildly bouffant with diagonal bangs; the shape of the face seems exact, the smile the same kind of simple suit. Mrs. Kennedy favors.

The only dissimilarity seemed to be height. A willowy model, Pat is a couple of inches taller.

Director Arthur Hiller had her spotted at a table in a cafe scene with Lee Remick and James Garner. No lines, no fuss. She is just sitting there, and the audience can gather what it will.

"I had been doing some modeling at fashion shows and people often said I looked like Mrs. Kennedy. When I heard that a double for her was needed by the 'Mr. Smith goes to Washington' show, I decided to try out for it."

LANDS PART

She landed the part and it led to such shows as "McKeever and the Colonel," the Dick Powell Show, "Ensign O'Toole," "Truth or Consequences" and Jack Benny. In most instances, she had no lines. Just her appearance was enough.

With Jack Benny, for example, the comedian engaged in a conversation with a small girl whose name was Caroline. "No, it couldn't be," said Benny. Then the girl went back to the audience. She is Hollywood-born, a product of Immaculate Heart High School and UCLA. Her husband is Frank Conway, an insurance man, and they have two boys and two girls, aged 2, 4, 6 and 8.

The kids get a kick out of their mother's impersonation, she said. "So do I," she commented. "There is an amazing feeling when I'm out in public. I feel a kind of warmth, even a love, as people notice me. It makes me realize what high regard people have for Mrs. Kennedy."

Pat has been taking dramatic lessons with a view of getting more acting jobs. She doesn't think the identification as Mrs. Kennedy's double would hold her back. "I can feel entirely different if I want to."



MRS. KENNEDY?—Nope! It's model Pat Conway who has been making a good living doubling for the First Lady on television and in the movies.

Former British Leader in U.S. After Attack

NEW YORK (AP)—The Earl of Avon, who as British prime minister was Sir Anthony Eden, arrived Monday from Barbados where he had been vacationing.

He said he felt "not too bad" since suffering a heart attack in the British Islands.

He said that he would not have a physical checkup during his two-day stopover here and that his doctors were "quite hopeful" I'll escape any recurrence of the business.

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are the first and best tablets for relieving sinus congestion. They drain all eight sinus cavities to restore free breathing. If you suffer from any of the above conditions and have tried other preparations—this new line offers you have tried Trumac and obtained excellent results. Our formula contains medically approved active ingredients. Trumac is sold only in drug stores. Accept the Substitution.

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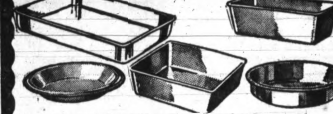
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36 days that proved Ford's total performance!

RIVERSIDE, CAL.
January 20

In a total performance test of brakes, suspension and steering on the twisting Riverside sports car course, Dan Gurney drove a Ford Mustang to victory over 43 other stock cars. The 500-mile grind on this nine-turn circuit clearly demonstrated Ford's superior stamina, unexcelled road-holding and the reliability and durability of its brakes.

MONTE CARLO
January 23

The '63 1/2 Falcon V-8 Sprints made their debut with a fantastic showing in the 2,500-mile Monte Carlo Rally. Through Europe's worst winter weather they placed 1st and 2nd in class. In an even more astonishing display of total performance one Sprint defeated every entrant—including every sports car—in the Rallye's six special Alpine stages.

PURE OIL TRIALS
January 27

In a unique competition specifically designed to test all-around performance, Ford's were over-all winners in both Class I and Class II in the Pure Oil Performance Trials at Daytona Beach, Florida. Their total performance design added up to the greatest number of total points in gas economy, acceleration and braking events.

DAYTONA, FLA.
February 24

Daytona '500' history was made when '63 1/2 Ford's blazed into the first five 500 miles in a blistering 3 hours, 17 minutes and 56 seconds including pit stops. Since Daytona is the toughest track in the world, this was proof that Ford's total performance design can endure maximum punishment.



...and here are the 63 1/2's that gave total proof of Ford's durability and handling!

You may never see a rallye or a competitive auto event. But at 30 mph on rain-slick blacktop, in the close-packed rush of 5 o'clock traffic, on a twisting mountain road, the results are important to you. On every slippery surface or tricky curve you need the kind of roadability that placed five Fords out front in the Daytona '500.' On every mountain grade—

and every busy cross street—you want the kind of brakes that won on Riverside's sports car circuit. Your engine will hold up better through years of turnpike use because it's as beautifully balanced as Falcon's Monte Carlo V-8's. Virtually everything that makes a car better, more silent, easier to control, safer, is tested to the utmost in the crucible of competition. The winning competition car is bound to be an outstanding road-car—and the record shows Ford is the outstanding winner. FOR 36 YEARS THE PROOF OF UNPARALLELED PERFORMANCE.

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OK \$2,423,592 School Budget

Rochester Gets Tentative Total

Board Puts Approval on Record Amount

ROCHESTER — The Board of Education here stamped its approval on a record tentative budget of \$2,423,592 for the 1963-64 school year at its regular meeting last night.

This is \$264,021 more than the estimated cost of running the school this year. Most of the increase will be used to meet a revised teachers' salary schedule.

The entire budget is based on voter approval of the proposed 3-mill renewal and 4-mill increase to be decided in a special May 6 election.

Presently, the school is collecting 18.40 mills in tax revenue. Should the requested millage be approved, the total would be hiked to 22.40 mills.

Additional county special education tax income of \$4,000 and \$62,000 extra in state school aid is expected to partially compensate for the increase in next year's budget.

COST REDUCTIONS

Cost reductions in the field of summer school teacher's salaries, guidance personnel salaries and deletion of board of education salaries are included in the proposed budget.

Board members agreed that the \$2,100 in fees paid to them annually should be discontinued this year. The proposed deletion of the salary will be decided in the regular school election June 10.

Firm acceptance of the budget will follow that election, after which board members have had a chance to study it, according to Schools Superintendent C. Balgwin.

Outstanding of the estimated disbursement in the 1962-63 budget is the teachers' salary increase. The amount budgeted for "elementary" teachers' pay jumps from \$66,450 to \$747,683. Cost of secondary school teachers' wages is boosted from \$500,000 to \$646,250.

The increase in these budget items includes cost of three additional classroom instructors on next year's staff.

Also included in the proposed budget is cost of vehicle replacement, hiked from \$18,000 to \$54,000. This amount will be used for purchase of eight new standard buses and a vehicle for special education studies.

Other costs increased include fees for additional drivers, furniture and equipment and textbooks for a proposed social studies program.

Six of the seven school board members voted for acceptance of the tentative budget. John Patterson abstained.



Pontiac Press Photo

CAPTIVATING CHORINES — Featured in Rochester's Red Stocking Revue this weekend will be, among many other acts, charleston and samba dances by (from left) Mrs. James

Buckfield, Mrs. John Wake, Janice DeBaene and Mrs. Robert Chehak. The show will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Central Junior High School auditorium.

Rochester Residents Ready for 2nd Red Stocking Revue

ROCHESTER — Singing, dancing, dancing and high-kicking housewives will display their usually hidden talents in the Rochester Junior Woman's Club's

Red Stocking Revue this weekend.

Featuring acts made up exclusively of local residents, the production will be staged at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the auditorium of Central Junior High School.

A few of those participating in the show are, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hook, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Madden, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stein and Mr. and Mrs. Al Wade.

The special chorus line, composed of Junior Woman's Club members will include Mrs. Carl Pearson, Mrs. James Reynolds, Mrs. Raymond Bandemer, Mrs. Nelson Parsons and Mrs. F. Edward Howe.

Other chorines will be Mrs. Robert Haugh, Mrs. William Morgan, Mrs. Loren Shiffring, Mrs. Gerald Moody and Mrs. Jerry Bove.

The show, second Red Stocking Revue to be presented by the club, is directed by Frank Moon, of Jerome H. Cargill Productions, Inc., New York City.

ACTOR-DIRECTOR

Moon, an actor himself, has worked on the stage, in television, in summer stock and on a summer showboat theatre.

He is in his second year with the Cargill organization, and this revue is the 16th show he will have directed. His last assignment before coming to Rochester was in Billings, Mont.

All proceeds from this foliotype show will go to the building fund of Suburban Unit, Crittenton General Hospital, toward which the club has made a 3-year pledge of \$10,000.

Mrs. Richard Jerome and Mrs.

Plan Completion of Road Paving in White Lake

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Township Supervisor Edward Chey has announced that completion of the paving of Bogle Lake Road from Cooley Lake Road to M59 will get under way this summer.

Chey received confirmation of this project from the Oakland County Road Commission. Bids will be taken shortly on the construction, he said.

Completion of this road will ease the north-south traffic in the township, he continued.

He added that this may eliminate some traffic on the heavily traveled M59.

Oxford Council Ponders \$826,000 Sewage Plan

OXFORD — The Village Council is studying preliminary plans for an \$826,000 sewage system here.

The council has until June 7 to make a decision on the issue. Manager Michael M. Kilgore said yesterday that the council may need that much time because the proposed sewage system includes a somewhat unique treatment plant.

Residue from treatment plants normally is channeled into a river or a stream.

However, in Oxford's case the only outlet would be a lake, so a method called spray irrigation is necessary here, according to

Charles Fenske of Johnson and Anderson, Inc., consulting engineers of Waterford Township who submitted the plan.

Construction of the treatment plant is tentatively planned for the area just south of Burdick Street, between the western village limits and Davis Lake.

A pumping station would be built in the southeast portion of the village, between Glaspie Street and the end of Ensley Street.

COST AREAS

Estimates of the system, revised in part due to the more costly spray irrigation plant, break down into three areas:

They include \$478,280 for the sanitary sewers, \$200,000 for the treatment plant and \$147,720 for legal, financial, engineering, inspection and contingency costs.

Kilgore and some of the council members are planning on a trip to the Gerber's Baby Food Plant in Fremont and the Welch's Grape Juice facilities, near Kalamazoo, where they will inspect treatment plants similar to the one proposed here.

The State Health Department has given its okay to the village preliminary plans.

Funds for the plans come from an \$8,000 federal loan granted by the federal government for that purpose.

Consideration of a village sewer system began last May, after efforts failed to revive a 1961 joint sewage proposal with Lake Orion.

Originally, the proposed sewer system was to be financed by a special assessment, and the treatment plant by a general obligation bond issue.

To Hear Report on City Hall

Walled Lake Council to Air Purchase Deal

WALLED LAKE — Round three of a scheduled three-round fight over the proposed city hall purchase will continue at the City Council meeting tonight.

The five-man committee appointed by Mayor Louis James to investigate the liabilities and assets of the Ramsey Building is scheduled to submit its report at tonight's meeting.

Councilmen expect a crowd of size similar to that which attended last week's special hearing on the proposed purchase. Some 50 persons crowded into the tiny city hall to air their views.

The action was precipitated by James to answer "a lot of questions people want to discuss." He termed the council's March 2 decision to make the \$20,000 purchase "a rush deal."

Tickets for the show are on sale at Pixley's Home Furnishings, Welch's-on-the-Hill Gift Shop, Selma's Smart Shoppe and the Doris Hayes Shop.

AREA NEWS

Southfield Tax Still at Issue

SOUTHFIELD — It will be at least another two weeks before hardy citizens here know whether they stand on their tax payments.

The board of review last night asked the City Council for an additional 14 days to hear objections from property owners on assessments.

The new assessments result from a reappraisal made by the Clemenshaw Co. which was given the job of reassessing all property in Southfield a year ago.

There have been angry protests by hundreds of citizens, which prompted the City Council to ask the board of review to set aside the Clemenshaw report at least for this year.

City Attorney James N. Ginn pointed out to the council that this would not be legal and that all 18,000 descriptions on property and buildings must be gone over by the board of review before any action can be taken.

Of the 9,729 homeowners in the city, tax assessments went up for 3,740, went down for 4,545 and remained unchanged for 1,443.

Increase in assessments because of the reappraisal will mean an estimated \$50,000 increase in the total city, school and county tax bills in Southfield.

Of the \$500,000, the city would get approximately \$100,000 more in taxes. The county would get about \$75,000 and the school district would receive the remainder.

The formation of Metropolitan Taxpayers, Inc., composed of Northland Center, Inc., Standard Oil Division of the American Oil

PTA to See Gym Program

WALLED LAKE — A demonstration of physical education will highlight next Monday's meeting of the Decker School PTA in the school's multipurpose room.

The program will start at 8 p.m. with a short business meeting which will include the nomination of a slate of officers for the 1963-64 school year.

The demonstration will be performed by pupils of Henrietta Pitz.



WED 50 YEARS — Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Burns, 239 E. Jackson St., Lake Orion, will mark their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Methodist Church House, 140 W. Flint St., Lake Orion. The party will be given by the couple's daughter, Mrs. Delbert L. Casey, 1940 Lakeville Road, Oxford. Mr. and Mrs. Burns were married in Utica and now also have three granddaughters and two great-granddaughters. The family requests that no gifts be sent.

To Stage Fairy Tale at Avondale High

A dramatization of the fairy tale, "The Emperor's New Clothes," will be staged by the Wayne State University Children's Theater Thursday at the Avondale High School.

Scheduled for showings at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., the production is sponsored by the Avondale PTA Council in cooperation with school officials.

All students in the Avondale School District will be transported to the high school for the presentations, under supervision of their teachers.

Anyone interested is invited to attend the performances and preschool children are welcome if accompanied by their parents.

The WSU Children's Theater has toured the Detroit area for operating expenses.

2 Area School Districts Receive Borrowing OK

LANSING — Two Oakland County school districts have received authorization from the State Municipal Finance Commission to borrow a combined total of \$92,000.

Holly Area School District was given permission to borrow \$24,000 in revenue bonds for athletic field improvements, while Novi Community School District will be allowed to borrow \$68,000 for operating expenses.

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Rite Held in Church

Chapels Wed in Highland

HIGHLAND — The Mandon Lake Community Church was the setting for the wedding Saturday evening of Sharon Lee Hardy and Larry Richard Chapel. Rev. Dr. W. Fockler performed the 7:30 p.m. rites.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd J. Hardy, 1793 Lombardy Drive. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Chapel, 18139 Elizabeth Lake Road, Union Lake.

For her wedding the bride chose a floor-length gown of white nylon featuring an embroidered bodice with scalloped neckline and cap sleeves.

With it she wore matching gauntlets and a fingertip veil of silk illusion attached to a seed pearl and sequin crown.

She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley centered with a white orchid.

Maid of honor was Norma Carick of Holly with Karen Hadrill of Milford and Joan Bryan of Highland attending as bridesmaids.

On the espouse side, Ron Chatterton of Highland Township served as best man. The

guests were seated by Bill Howard and John See, both of Union Lake; Daryl Chapel, brother of the bridegroom; and Ron and Don Hardy, brothers of the bride.

Flower girl was Sherry Lynn Krajenke, niece of the bride.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church parlors. After a honeymoon in northern Michigan, the newlyweds will reside in Highland.



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Candidate Undaunted by Defeats

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—"Why if I ever won I wouldn't be able to spend my summers in Michigan," says Del Crozier.

That's why Crozier, 69, owner of a parking lot, is undisputed at losing eight straight political races. He has never been a winner but, "I'll run again in 1964."

Crozier finished last in a field of 18 for nomination to the City Commission in last week's primary.

"I don't know what I would have done on the commission if I'd won," he cheerfully admits. "I don't expect them to vote for me, but I think I'm getting them to the polls."

TRADEMARK
Crozier's campaign trademark is a bright red car with loudspeakers mounted on it. He drove through the city for eight days prior to the primary, broadcasting his platform while a record player kept up a background of hillbilly music.

Crozier, a Republican, ran six times for sheriff between 1942 and 1962 and tried again in 1962. "Next time I'll try the city or county commission," he says. Crozier recalls with glee his campaigns for sheriff in 1964 and 1966.

VOTED REPEAL
Kansas voters repealed prohibition in 1948. Last year while vacationing in Michigan Crozier campaigned for George Romney, who was elected governor of that state.

"Some people have said that defeat is harder on a candidate than victory," Crozier says. "I've tried it and it isn't so."

"After eight defeats I'm still alive. A lot of winners have passed on."

Crozier contends he's the most consistent loser in Kansas. "They should give me an award."

Souped-Up Rocket Scores Success

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—A new satellite launching rocket—actually an old liquid one souped up with three solid-fuel boosters—has scored its first success.

The new system, called TAT for thrust-augmented Thor, was used Monday as the first stage of a Thor-Agena rocket combination. The Air Force did not announce the purpose of the satellite or whether it achieved orbit.

It was the second try for TAT. Last Feb. 28, the first went off course and was destroyed.

Cape Checks Cooper's Craft

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The Atlas missile scheduled to boost astronaut Leroy Gordon Cooper Jr. into orbit has arrived here for several weeks of pre-flight checkouts.

Cooper, who is to make a space trip of at least 22 orbits lasting 34 hours, was on hand when the rocket was unloaded from a plane which ferried it from the General Dynamics-Astronautics plant in San Diego, Calif.

Arist From New York Buys Post Frost's Home
SHAFTSBURY, Vt. (AP)—Purchase of the secluded home of the late Pulitzer Prize winning poet Robert Frost by New York artist Ken Noland was announced Monday.

The property includes 150 acres of the rolling countryside. It was acquired from William Prescott Frost, grandson, of the poet, a naval architect of Eugene, Ore. The price was not announced.

Forecasters See Great Lakes Thaw

DETROIT (UPI)—Above-normal temperatures may start cutting into ice-locked Lakes Superior and Michigan this week, the U.S. Weather Bureau predicted today.

The weatherman said, however, that 95 per cent of Lake Superior and 90 per cent of Lake Michigan are still covered with ice up to 50 inches thick in the north-most parts.

Temperatures climbed to nearly normal the past week and made the first dent of the winter in the ice mass, particularly in the southern Great Lakes area.

Contract to Detroit Firm and Engineering Corp. of Detroit for classified work, Sens. Pat McNamara and Philip A. Hart, Force has awarded a \$2,767,210 Michigan Democrats, announced contract to Continental Aviation today.

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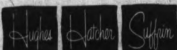
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THE TRIM LOOK: Undercover Story by Reis

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Olympic Workers Deserve Acclaim

Right does not necessarily always win out, but in the case of selecting Detroit as the American city for the 1968 Olympic bid, it did.

Actually, this was the second time around, as Detroit had been picked by the U. S. Olympic Committee several months ago. Los Angeles then got into the act in what appeared to be a rather dirty maneuver and forced a reconsideration by the Committee.



MATT THAEI

After all the sneaky smoke-filled political moves, and under-the-table dickering, our neighboring city of Detroit won the selection in quick order by an overwhelming vote.

Everyone who worked so industriously to bring the bid to Detroit deserves a word of praise. This includes the Governor, the Olympic Committee, the Legislature and just everyday citizens who backed all the moves with enthusiasm.

Detroit and our great State deserve this signal honor. We can—and will—provide the finest facilities possible for this world event. Holding it so close to our immediate area naturally will be a break for us.

The promotional value of such an event cannot be measured in dollars. The whole area will gain.

If any one individual deserved special credit for getting Detroit the '68 bid, it most certainly would have to be Fred C. Matthaei.

It has been practically a lifetime project with Mr. Matthaei, and he is affectionately known as "Mr. Olympics," a title he rightly deserves.

Gov. ROMNEY with his hard-sell sales pitch, MATTHAEI and, of course Mayor JEROME P. CAVANAGH of Detroit and many others are all to be congratulated.

Let's hope the same esprit de corps holds for our presentation before the international committee.

Charges Against GM Ruled Groundless

Our Justice Department has spent untold sums in recent years attempting to make General Motors its personal whipping boy, and as has often happened in the past, GM was acquitted of the charges.

It seems that the California Justice ruling on the case felt that industry has rights, too. As a matter of fact, why shouldn't it? That was the opinion of Judge Thurmond Clarke in the criminal conspiracy charge filed by the antitrust division of the Justice Department against GM.

The suit claimed that GM was conspiring to deprive Chevrolet buyers of a free and unrestricted market because the corporation refused to permit selling through discount houses and referral services.

Just why the Government felt that it could step in and tell GM who its dealers should be appears to us quite presumptuous.

In our opinion, Judge Clarke was 100 per cent correct when he said GM was "within its rights" in deciding against distributing Chevrolet cars through discount houses.

It seems reasonable to believe that a corporation such as GM should have

the right to determine the number and location of its dealers. Further, as it was pointed out, maintenance posed a problem, which is understandable in the case of selling through discount houses.

Reams of lengthy testimony, costing the Government and GM thousands of dollars, had to be sifted since the trial began last Nov. 20.

We agree that the customer must be protected, yet, on the other hand, the rights of industry under a free enterprise system should also be protected.

It appears to us that it was just another attack and harassment against success. This sort of built-in hostility by our Administration against efficient businesses is harmful to our American system which we so proudly boast of to others.

"ACCIDENTS IN HOME ARE Easy to Plan."—Burlington (Vt.) Free Press. Maybe so, but most of us give no prior thought to them, and when they occur, we just ad lib our way through them as best we can.

The Man About Town

Not Half-Baked Potatoes Across the Sea Jacket Business Amity

By HOWARD HELDENBRAND

There are but 238 shopping days till Christmas—and it's not a bit too soon to start thinking about what to get bachelor Uncle Sylvester, who has everything . . . and money.

So-o-o, as a starter, what do you think of baking potatoes? . . . Leaves you a bit lukewarm, eh?

Well, it didn't leave similarly tepid . . . a couple out-of-state automobile executives, last Christmas.

Seems that during the summer preceding, their plant had entertained a group of Mercedes Benz brass from Germany, and on a cookout had some of our incomparable Idaho bakers, complete with sour cream dressing.

When they were unfilled, they were all eyes (not the potatoes)—couldn't get enough of 'em or say enough about same. They may have a lot of Kultur in Germany, but they don't have Idaho bakers.

Came Christmas, and our boys had a bright idea.

Going into a huddle with Mr. Patia Goisling and her Dixie Highway Establishment, they came up with 24 gift-wrapped cartons of Idaho's best containing in addition to the tubers a supply of wrapping foil and a card in German detailing how to bake the pommes (thought I'd French-up this tidbit a bit) and prepare the sour cream dressing.

All this, with greetings from Kris Kringle was flown to New York for relay to various parts of der Alte's domain to bulge the stockings, to say nothing of the stomachs, of the auto men.

The MAT doesn't know exactly what kind of a deal was cooking, but unless someone fell down cooking the spuds, he'd bet they brought forth peals of holiday joy and good will.

Here's complicit compositus

"Slats" DeBats' complacent comment on his shrinking silhouette (last reported at 287 pounds tableside) that he had periodic Press presentation: "Now I have an hourglass figure" . . . but really adds that the sand is all in the bottom.

Seems as though there are a lot of Irish robins showing up this year.

Mrs. John Wright of 1865 Durant, phoned that a year ago she sighted her first on March 17 . . . this year on the 16th. Probably the wingster allowed for the 1963 St. Patrick's observance a day early, and 11-year-old Sharon Hurren of 16 Grande, reports three dachshunds who followed the calendar as well as the climate, and made snappy two-point landings in her yard on Sunday, the 17th.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Alverson of Rochester: 53rd wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Maas of Farmington: 50th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Addie Odell of 687 Scottwood: 89th birthday.

Mrs. Nettie Heavener of Royal Oak: 94th birthday.



"That Goes For Me, Too!"

David Lawrence Says:

Latin Aggression Jitters Growing

WASHINGTON—Members of Congress of both parties have for months expressed serious concern over the possibility of open military aggression by Communist forces against the nations of this hemisphere. A realistic appraisal of the present situation and a recommendation as to what should be done have just come in a unanimous report from the Committee on Foreign Affairs of the House of Representatives.

All nine members of the subcommittee on Inter-American Affairs—both Republicans and Democrats—signed the report.

The committee findings are that, even though the Castro Communist forces in Cuba are incapable without outside assistance of successfully mounting an "offensive" blow, this "does not minimize the Communist threat to inter-American security."

The committee then says bluntly that "no plan for collective action against Communist subversive aggression has been put into effect" by the countries of the hemisphere.

The report points out that, because no clear and unified hemispheric policy dealing with the Castro Communist subversion has been developed, some of the members of the Organization of American States "have not devised effective internal methods of controlling subversive traffic in and through their territories."

It is asserted emphatically that Cuba's dependence on the Soviet Union is complete and that the regime "is in fact controlled and operated by trained professional agents from the Soviet bloc."

The House subcommittee report states flatly that "the Soviet Union must be held accountable for such subversive aggression in the Americas."

It adds that the "violent overthrow of existing governments remains the unified aim of Communist forces in Latin America," which include both the "Soviet and Chinese branches of international communism."

PLAN OF ACTION

But what to do about it? The subcommittee makes four principal recommendations, as follows: "1. In accord with the joint resolution of Congress, Oct. 7, 1962, Section A, immediate steps should be taken by the United States 'to prevent by whatever means may be necessary, including the use of arms, the Marxist-Leninist regime in Cuba from extending by force or the threat of force, its aggressive or subversive activities to any part of the hemisphere.'"

"2. The United States should be prepared to act with military force, if needed, in response to the request for help and assistance of any nation of the hemisphere in danger of being overrun by Castro Communist subversive aggression."

"3. This recommendation is in no way to be considered as a substitute for or a bar to unilateral ac-

tion by the United States in defense of its own security.

"3. Every effort must be made by the United States to assure collective action by the Organization of American States, and by OAS member states individually, toward the curbing of Castro Communist subversive activities and traffic in the hemisphere."

"4. The United States should seek the complete diplomatic and economic quarantine of Communist Cuba by other nations of the hemisphere."

The report shows a sym-

thetic attitude by the committee's members toward economic aid for Latin America, but it is clear they feel that this will not solve the problems of the hemisphere unless stern measures are taken to eliminate the threat of Cuban-based subversive aggression.

The whole Latin-American problem is becoming more and more complicated, largely because the United States has not acted decisively and forcefully in dealing with the Communist base established under the Castro regime in Cuba.

(Copyright, 1963)

Farmer Delegates Predict Results of Referendum

By OVID MARTIN

Associated Press Farm Writer
NEW YORK—One question dominates the interest and conversation of farmers from 44 states attending a big farm convention here this week.

"How are farmers going to vote in the big referendum to be held across the nation in the spring?"

The 2,000 delegates and members attending the annual convention of the National Farmers Union agree that the results of the referendum could spell drastic changes in agriculture and in the role of Uncle Sam in farming.

In mind was a referendum the Agriculture Department will hold, probably in May, on a new wheat control program advanced by the Kennedy administration and supported with zeal by the Farmers Union. The plan would further restrict production and provide for a dual price system for the grain. Advocates contend it would improve the nation's wheat economy.

BROADER ISSUE

The issue is broader than the wheat plan. Affected will be the entire structure of the federal farm-aid program, started in the Roosevelt New Deal days.

Glenn J. Talbot, vice president of the Farmers Union, said defeat of the wheat plan "would mean that the farm program is a dead duck."

Strong forces are fighting the wheat proposal because they believe—and advocates of the proposal generally agree—that its rejection would influence Congress and perhaps the Kennedy administration to withdraw from agriculture. The government is spending more than \$3 billion a year to support farm income and to control surpluses.

RIVAL VIEW

Fighting the wheat plan are, for the most part, those who contend that the government has made a fiasco of correcting agriculture's ills and as a consequence it should withdraw. In this camp is the rival American Farm Bureau Federation.

Anxiety of the convention on the matter was emphasized by the fact that a two-thirds majority of the farmers voting is required to put the wheat program over. Most delegates described the contest as being very close in their particular areas.

Referendum defeat could have serious effects on influence of the Farmers Union. Because of this, most of the matters coming before the convention occupied back seats. Much of the time of the delegates was being spent on developing ways of persuading a sufficient number of farmers to vote affirmatively.

In Washington:

Tax Reform to Ease Burden

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON (NEA)—One key principle in President Kennedy's tax reform program, Treasury officials say, has not been fully appreciated by the general public. It is intended to ease the tax burden on people who are not fully sharing in the nation's prosperity.

Included here are those with incomes less than \$3,000 a year—who would have to pay no taxes at all—but also those with incomes up to \$10,000 a year who use the minimum standard deduction instead of itemizing deductions. Working mothers, widows or widowers with dependent children or disabled dependents also would benefit. So would the aged.

The present minimum standard deduction is 10 per cent of the taxpayer's income or \$1,000, whichever is less.

Under the proposed reform the minimum would be \$300 for a single taxpayer, \$400 for a married couple and \$100 more for each dependent, up to \$1,000 for seven dependents.

These changes would benefit 13 million taxpayers now using the minimum standard deduction. They would apply to taxpayers with incomes of less than \$3,000 and no dependents, \$4,000 a year with one dependent, \$5,000 a year with two dependents and so on up to \$10,000 a year and seven dependents.

People who must pay for the care of a child or a disabled dependent of any age in order to hold a job would benefit.

Praises Board of Realtors for Income Tax Message

I commend the Pontiac Board of Realtors for the important message about "your income tax" in The Press and the very convenient coupons.

I hope all property owners and would-be property owners realize what this means and will mail those coupons.

Mrs. William Dean

160 N. Winding Dr.

'Were Supervisors Extravagant?'

The auditorium for the Board of Supervisor's monthly meetings will be ready in June. This structure will be an architectural addition to the county's buildings, but was it necessary? Couldn't a suitable hall have been rented for one evening a month? Could this be an example of extravagant spending by the Board of Supervisors?

Couldn't this money have been better used in other sectors where the county has pleaded poverty? It's time the Board of Supervisors defend their actions.

Concerned

'New Water Plan an Improvement?'

We are dissatisfied with this smelly, rusty, dirty water and are pleased at the possibility of having better water. However, I have several questions:

Will this water coming out of Detroit River be pure and will chlorination kill all the bacteria? How hard is Detroit water? I have been told that it is between 6 and 8 grains.

How will the dirty rusty mains affect this new water as it comes out of our faucet?

Have any precautions been taken to insure us against shortages like Detroit had last summer?

Gerald Hamlin

2318 Mt. Royal

Needs Plumber for Installation

I recently purchased a hot water heater and was informed by the salesman that the store did no plumbing. I made five phone calls and still have no one to do the work. The five plumbers I called wouldn't consider installing the water heater because I hadn't purchased it from them.

This is comparable to a doctor who only treats the people he has brought into the world. I'm sure these plumbers, as well as every one else, are thankful they don't.

Plum Disgusted
With Plumbers

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, March 19, the 78th day of the year with 287 to follow in 1963. The fabled Swallows of Capistrano usually return to the old mission in California on this day.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning star is Venus.

The evening star is Mars.

On this day in history:

In 1917, labor scored an important victory as the U. S. Supreme Court ruled constitutional an act that provided for an eight-hour working day on the railroads.

In 1920, the United States rejected the Versailles Treaty which set up the League of Nations.

In 1942, all men in the United States between the ages of 18 and 64 were ordered to register with Selective Service for non-military duty.

In 1962, Argentine President Frondizi took over control of several provinces to prevent Peronists from assuming power in areas where they scored election victories.

A thought for the day: French novelist Marcel Proust said: "Happiness is beneficial for the body, but it is grief that develops the powers of mind."

Income from wages, private pensions and dividends would be a tax deduction.

Although the tax exemption on the first \$50 of income from dividends and the 4 per cent tax credit on all dividends above that amount would be ended, the 5 per cent cut in corporation taxes which the President proposes would be more than offset present benefits.

All ceilings on medical expense deductions would be removed, although medical expense below 4 per cent of adjusted gross income could not be counted as a deduction.

People who retire before reaching age 65 would be permitted to continue using the present retirement income credit till they reach 65. People between 62 and 65 who receive social security or railroad retirement benefits would continue to receive them tax exempt, but they would be taxed on other income, the same as all other people over 65.

In summary, the special tax credit proposed for the aged would give 50 per cent of its benefits to people with incomes under \$5,000. People over 65 with incomes from \$5,000 to \$10,000 would get a 37 per cent tax cut. Income from \$10,000 to \$20,000 would get a 17 per cent tax cut.

Higher incomes would get cuts of from 8 to 9 per cent.

The President's tax reform program would extend new benefits to all people over 65 years old, including the 13.5 million low income aged who pay no taxes under present law. Social Security, railroad retirement and other benefits now excluded from taxable income would continue to be exempt.

With the exception of a few older people in the top income brackets, all the 3.4 million aged who now pay some income taxes would benefit from the general tax cuts.

The present retirement income credit and the \$500 exemption for those over 65 would be eliminated. In their places there would be a straight \$300 cut in taxes for single people over 65. For a married couple, both over 65 and filing a joint return there would be no taxes on income up to \$5,776, whereas they must now pay taxes on all taxable income over \$2,667.

Even the people over 65 with

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use of the report of the President's tax reform program as well as all AP news dispatches.

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier to subscribers' homes, except in Oakland, Emeryville, and Berkeley, California, where it is delivered by mail. The rate is \$10.00 a year in advance. Payment in advance. Postage has been paid at Pontiac, Michigan. Member of ABC.

Archbishop Dearden Returns From Rome

DETROIT (U)—The Most Rev. John F. Dearden, Roman Catholic archbishop of Detroit, returned home yesterday after serving for

a month at the Vatican in Rome as a member of a special interim committee of the Ecumenical Council. He said he expected to return to Rome after Easter to resume his work on the faith and morals committee.

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Testify About Bribes to DPW Employees

DETROIT (UPI)—The trial of 36 Department of Public Work (DPW) employees and rubbish haulers continued today with witnesses continuing to testify to bribes paid the workers at city incinerators.

One rubbish hauler, Morris Adelstein, 46, Detroit, owner of the M & L General Trucking Co., testified yesterday he paid out almost \$8,000 in bribes over a three-year period.

Adelstein is a coconspirator in the trial but is not a defendant. There are more than 12,000 libraries in the United States.

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Space Expert Talks Against Cut in Funds

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Dr. Werner Von Braun told Congress yesterday that it had better leave his \$1.8-billion space budget intact if it expects the United States to send a man to the moon in this decade.

Von Braun, director of the George C. Marshall Space Flight Center at Huntsville, Ala., told a House Space subcommittee that the program "most definitely cannot stand" a 5 to 10 per cent cut and still keep planned space flight schedules.

"I am convinced the Russians will make an all-out effort to land on the moon ahead of us," he declared. "If we give up the race, we will not win."

Von Braun also told the congressmen that he believed the Russians would soon try to rendezvous two space vehicles in orbit around the earth. This country does not plan such an attempt until 1965.

Grenade Cause in Postal Blast?

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Postal investigators said today that a hand grenade, possibly being mailed home as a souvenir from the Far East, may have been responsible for an explosion yesterday in the U.S. postal facility at San Francisco International Airport.

The blast injured two postal workers, blew out windows at the facility and set fire to mail sacks. The flames were extinguished by other employees using hand fire extinguishers.

A post office spokesman said the package containing the explosive apparently arrived from the Far East during the weekend in bags of mail which had come from Viet Nam and Korea.

The injured men were mail distribution clerks David Belbow, 46, of Redwood City, Calif., and Robert Kingman, 42, of San Francisco. Both were treated for cuts and bruises.

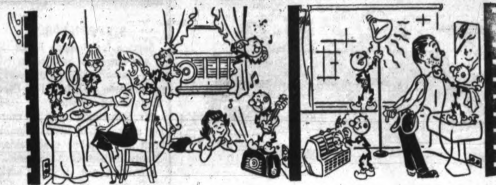
Dwight's Off for Ike High

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower will visit a high school Friday with considerably more going for him than when he was a student some 50 years ago. This one is named for him.

He'll tour Eisenhower High about 70 miles northwest of his winter home here, then travel another 30 miles to speak at a dedication of General Eisenhower Hall at Brown Military Academy in Glendora.

The cork tree, which lives from 300 to 400 years, must be at least 20 years old before its bark is thick enough to be stripped for cork.

The world's largest poinsettia, Ecke began the promotion of the 90 per cent of U.S. commercial farm is the 400-acre Ecke ranch potted poinsettias as a Christmas poinsettias are grown in San Diego in San Diego County, Calif. Paul plant in 1911. Today, more than 800,000 plants are grown in San Diego County.



Reddy Works Harder and Longer During Winter Months

While winter winds howl and the family circle snugly relaxes indoors, remember Reddy Kilowatt is working more hours to provide more power for comfortable, enjoyable electrical living.

Reddy is working harder because the electric water heater heats colder water and more of it... electric motors on furnaces operate long hours... handy electric space heaters work overtime to keep a warm bathroom and baby's room... heat lamps perform many services... lights go on at 5 instead of 9... greater use of electric blankets... hours of fun from radio and TV.

Zero weather keeps Reddy especially busy bringing warmth, comfort and entertainment to all the folks from baby Sis to Grandad. So if your electric usage bill has reached a new peak, remember that naturally the change in your electrical living will be reflected in your electric living bill.

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REPORT FROM MOTOR TREND EXPERTS ON THE '63 RAMBLERS:

"rough roads can be stormed with confidence"



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"IN EFFECT, TWO SEPARATE BRAKING SYSTEMS, front and rear," said Motor Trend experts of Rambler's Double-Safety Brakes. "If one is damaged, the other stops the car." Self-adjusting, too.



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"ROUGH ROADS can be stormed with confidence," reported Motor Trend Magazine's experts after road-testing the '63 Ramblers, adding, "no pitch or choppiness noticeable even on roughest roads," giving credit to coil-spring suspension and new Advanced Unit Construction. But there are many more advantages that won for Rambler the "Car of the Year" Award—performance, economy, comfort, safety, value.

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About 400 million gallons of paint are sold to amateur painters yearly. Actually an embroidery, and story of the Norman Conquest of not a tapestry, the famous Bayeux England, and is believed to date from the 11th Century.

Michigan Joins Probe of Diabetes

ANN ARBOR (U)—University of Michigan scientists are joining researchers around the world in an attempt to identify future diabetics before clinical symptoms appear, the U. of M. says.

Diabetes is an inherited disease, according to current medical opinion, say Drs. John C. Floyd and Jerome W. Conn, endocrinologists at the U. of M.

Therefore, some evidence of the disease—some "diabetes-causing factor"—should be present from birth, they said. Dr. Conn is president of the American Diabetes Association.

The symptoms—usually due to the body's failure to produce sufficient insulin—often do not show up until later in life, they said.

But, they added, "insulin deficiency is the culmination of long-term direct or indirect action on the body by the diabetes-causing factor."

What is needed, they said, is a long-range warning system to detect those individuals most likely to develop diabetes. Some signs of the oncoming disease are recognizable—"certain complications of pregnancy or the development of blood vessel disease," they said.

Such evidence gives promise that tests can be developed to predict the future onset of diabetes.

Killed as Car Flips

BENZONIA (U)—Paul Watson, 56, who lived near Frankfort, was killed Monday when his car skidded and overturned on M155 four miles southeast of Benzon. He was alone in the car.

Reveal Drama Director

ANN ARBOR (U)—Michael McAloney, internationally known actor-director-producer, has been named executive director of the 1963 Ann Arbor drama season, the board of directors has announced.

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Presents Talk on Birds to University Women

"Studies on the Effects of DDT on Birds" was the topic discussed before the Pontiac Branch of the American Association of University Women Monday evening in the Community Services Building.

Dr. George J. Wallace of Michigan State University reported on studies and tests given birds of various species that have been affected by DDT.

Dr. Wallace has written a textbook, "An Introduction to Ornithology," and numerous papers on birds.

In other business, the group elected Mrs. Ervin F. Bartel second vice president for the next two years. She will serve with Dorothy Worthman, now corresponding secretary; Olga Sivari, treasurer; and E. Grace Clark, director.

President Mrs. Don McMillen announced a book sale to be sponsored by AAUW, April 18 to 20, at Pontiac Mail.

Anyone interested in donating used books for this sale may contact the chairman, Mrs. Philip Lockhart of Bow Lane.

The first meeting of the European Common Market study group will be held at the Murphy Street home of Margaret Steward, March 28.

Mrs. McMillen also announced the state AAUW convention in Lansing, April 26 and 27.

Guests for the evening were Mrs. George Wallace, Mrs. B. B. Roush, Mrs. George S. Ross, John Bills and Mrs. Thomas Biller. Electa Shafer was introduced as a new member.

Hold Party for Others if Guest Sick

By The Emily Post Institute
Q: I invited several friends to a luncheon to meet my son's fiancée's aunt who was visiting in this city. Two days before the luncheon, she was taken ill and confined to bed for several days.

When I was notified of this I immediately called the other guests and canceled the luncheon. I have been told that I was rude to my other guests by not letting them come anyway.

Since the whole purpose of the luncheon was to have them meet my son's fiancée's aunt, I saw no point in having it since she was unable to be present. Will you please tell me if I was wrong?

A: You should have had your luncheon as planned and told your guests when they arrived that you were very sorry the guest of honor would not be able to be with you as she was ill.

Q: Isn't it very bad manners for people to walk three or four abreast on a city street? This monopolizing of the sidewalk is so bad that I am, in my opinion, not only bad manners but very lacking in consideration of other people.

A: It is bad manners and inconsiderate of others to walk three or four abreast unless the sidewalk is so wide that their doing so does not interfere with others.

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

Serves Sixth Year as WCTU President

By MADELENE DOEREN

Listed as an educator in "Who's Who of American Women" is Mrs. L. G. (Eva May) Rowley of Williams Lake Road, now serving her sixth year as president of the Michigan Women's Christian Temperance Union (WCTU).

Her work as visual education superintendent for the world WCTU, which functions in 74 nations, followed six years service in the same capacity with the national WCTU of which she is immediate past vice president.

Daughter of a former Methodist minister, Mrs. Rowley, who taught high school, grew up in Iowa. She and her physician husband are graduates of Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa.

Her first interest in WCTU began when she and her daughter Myra Katherine, now mother of four and wife of an Ohio high school principal, worked in the Youth Temperance Council, (YTC) WCTU's teen-age affiliate. Mrs. Rowley was general secretary of the State YTC for six years.

With other teachers, Mrs. Rowley took an education course in narcotics at Northwestern University and helped set up alcohol educa-

tion exhibits for the National Education Association. She has served on the state superintendent of public instruction's committee to up-date bulletins used in Michigan schools.

RELAXED INTERVIEW

There was time for hot coffee and a delicious banana oatmeal cookie from the Rowley oven during a Pontiac Press interview with Mrs. Rowley.

Our Press photographer called attention to a huge antique tea kettle on a library table. Made of copper used in the weather vane atop Faneuil Hall at Boston (during Paul Revere's time), its cover was anchored with a heavy copper chain.

Proud of her recent refitting job on an antique organ stool, Mrs. Rowley asked if we knew the difference between organ and piano stools. We didn't!

Organ stools, she explained have three legs. There are four on a piano stool.

Dr. and Mrs. Rowley attended the Community United Presbyterian Church, where she was organist and music director for 20 years.

Boys and girls who live in nearby homes on the 70-acre former Thomas Whitfield es-

tate, site of the Rowley home help with weed-pulling and petunia-planting each summer.

About 75 pounds of feed are consumed each year by the bird colony that winters at the Rowleys. There are 19

bluejays, four cardinals and 21 evening grosbeaks.

Mrs. Rowley's other affiliations include Daughters of the American Revolution, Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, Pontiac Musicals and PEO. Her name is on the mem-

bership roster of Oakland County Medical Society and Pontiac General Hospital Auxiliaries.

Summarizing her varied interests, Mrs. Rowley said she was always "sticking her neck out."



Checking the cover page of The Michigan Union is its editor, Mrs. L. G. Rowley of Williams Lake Road, president of the Michigan Woman's Christian Temperance Union. The magazine is mailed to some 11,000 members.

Cathedral Dean to Talk at Luncheon Meeting

By SIGNE KARLSTROM

National Cathedral's distinguished dean, the Very Rev. Francis Bowes Sayre Jr. of Washington, D.C., will be speaker on Tuesday, April 2, at a luncheon meeting at noon in Christ Church, Cranbrook.

The dean's subject will be "Maverick—in the Church or Just on TV?"

Mrs. Luther R. Leader, regional chairman of the Michigan Region of the National Cathedral Association, under whose sponsorship the dean is coming here, suggests that anyone interested take advantage of this opportunity to hear the dean.

Reservations can be made with the chairman of the day, Mrs. Edward A. Proctor, or Mrs. Robert H. Flint, who is membership chairman. Mrs. William J. Wiggins is president of the Episcopal Churchwomen of Christ Church and Mrs. George S. Hodges is program chairman.

Mrs. and Mr. Raymond T. Perrin of Yarrowborough Road have returned after several weeks at Acapulco, Mexico, where they enjoyed a relaxed vacation in the villa that they occupied.

Mrs. and Mrs. James C.

Zeder are home from Hawaii and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Gunnar Aronsson of Birmingham have returned home after several weeks in Tucson, Arizona.

On Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Carson E. Dalton of Williamsburg Road will entertain a small group of friends at dinner, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Edwin O. George, who soon will be leaving for a European trip.

In the J. E. DeVault home on Hills Drive, there is great excitement. Mrs. DeVault's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kemp, with their 3-year-old son Jeff, arrived from London Monday evening to spend several weeks here.

Mrs. Kemp's sister and brother-in-law, the Bengt Wallgrens, are also looking forward to the visit, not having been together for one and a half years when the Kemps' left for London.

The Wallgrens and the Kemps are planning to spend some time with Mrs. Kemp's and Mrs. Wallgren's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin B. Rice, in Toronto.

Garden Unit Has Confab in Home

Sylvan Manor Branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, met at the home of Mrs. William Frankfield to hear a talk on "Landscape Design" recently.

Robert Bills of the American Society of Landscape Architects pointed out that landscaping should reflect the type of family and particular interests, not be a carbon copy of another's home. He stressed simplicity of design and use of native materials.

In other business, the committee for the March visit to the Lakeview Convalescent Home was announced. It consists of Mrs. Robert Overcashier, Mrs. Charles Gale and Mrs. Arlen Alexander. Mr. Civic Improvement chairman Mrs. Merle Smith announced the May 11 plant sale for members. Guests for the evening were Mrs. Leonard Pakhalak and Mrs. Frank Lane.

Here's One-Sided Romance With Lots of Ups and Downs

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have been officially engaged (with a two-carat ring) to the same girl three times. Each time she has given me the ring back and says she's changed her mind.

She never has a reason. She just changes her mind.

I have literally gotten down on my hands and knees and BEGGED her to marry me. I don't want to be put off any longer.

She's not a child. She's 24 and I am 28. I am crazy about this girl and want to know how I can get her to marry me tomorrow.

IN LOVE
DEAR IN: You can't. It

takes three days for a blood test in your state. Furthermore, any fellow who has to get down on his hands and knees and BEG a girl to marry him should pray for better sense while he's in that position.

DEAR ABBY: Judging from the phone calls I get, a married man in my office apparently has a girl friend. She calls the office and leaves her number for him to call back.

Yesterday, the man's wife called and said she suspected a woman was making contact with her husband at the office, and she asked if there had been any numbers left for him to call. The girl who answered the phone lied for the man, and said no.

I know how she was wrong to protect a dirty, rotten home-wrecker. I have that number and am ready to call the wife and give it to her. My husband told me to keep my nose out of it. Should I?

HATES CHEATERS

DEAR HATES: Yes. Your husband is right.

DEAR ABBY: A girl in our room at school bought herself a dime-store ring and is telling everyone that her "boy friend" gave it to her.

She says she can't tell us his name, but he goes to another school.

Abby, she doesn't have a boy friend because no one has ever seen her with any one. She is always alone. She doesn't even have a girl friend.

How can we prove she is lying?

HATES LIARS

DEAR HATES: It's easier

to hate than to understand. The girl is lonely. And she's ashamed that she has neither girl friends nor a boy friend. Be kind to her. She needs it.

Stop worrying. Write to Abby. For a personal reply enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to ABBY, care of Pontiac Press.

Pick Leaders at Meeting of TBI Club

Election of officers was held at the Friday evening meeting of the TBI Women's Club at the Pontiac Business Institute.

Heading the group will be Grace Trapp, president; Mrs. Donald Beutler, vice president; Mary Parker, recording secretary; Mrs. LeVern Adair, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Sol Lomerson, treasurer; and Mrs. Charles Garman, historian.

Installation will be held at the April meeting with Mrs. Charles Van Trease as installing officer.

Plans were made for a benefit sale to be held at the institute May 11.

Cobhostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Adair and Mrs. Lomerson.

Guests included Mrs. Steve White, Kathy White, Wanda Hillman and Carole Purdom.

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FACT OR FABLE?

Is There Really An "All-In-The-Ear" Hearing Aid?

In recent years you have seen ads for hearing aids worn "all in the ear, without cords or wires". If you have responded to such ads, you may have been disappointed to find that although the hearing aid was small, so was its power—it could correct only a minimal hearing loss.

A Trusted Name—A Tiny Aid

NOW, there is an all-in-the-ear hearing aid available that is a real hearing aid, not a "gimmick". It is the tiny new "Starlite" just introduced by MAICO, the most trusted name in hearing. New techniques developed in MAICO's miniaturization laboratory, using submarine transistors and new smaller-than-at-at-ear batteries, make possible the realization of a difficult goal—the tiny aid ever made by MAICO, but with famous MAICO quality and performance!

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The "Starlite" is so small that it can actually hide under a thimble, yet it offers more power than has ever been built into a tiny instrument! It is the ideal answer for many thousands of people who are not severely deafened, but who need "part time" hearing help in church, theater, group conversation, and want the convenience of an aid that can be slipped on or off in seconds! MAICO is proud to offer a real hearing aid that is worn all in the ear—with absolutely no cords, wires or tubes. If you would like full information on the amazing new "Starlite" by MAICO without obligation, send the coupon today!

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1st Life Membership Presented by AL Unit

Highlighting the Saturday evening meeting of the Chief Pontiac Auxiliary No. 377, The American Legion, was the presentation of the first life membership to Mrs. E. V. Myers, a member for 34 consecutive years.

Mrs. Myers is a past president of her unit, and past district president and has held every chairmanship

Story League Hears Report on Indonesia

Mrs. Theodore Fauble opened her Snellbrook Road Home Saturday for the Pontiac Story League.

The dessert luncheon honored Mrs. Robert Boffs who recently returned after two years in Djakarta, Indonesia. Mrs. Boffs told some of her experiences to the group.

Guests were Laura Cobb, Mrs. Elmer Hutson and Mrs. W. M. Twichell.

Fete Planned With Daughters

The Women's Guild of Bethel United Church of Christ completed plans for the May 7 mother-daughter banquet Thursday evening in the church parlors.

Mrs. Robert Albrecht reviewed the book "Your God Is Too Small." Hostesses were Mrs. Robert Peigerson and Mrs. James Mallory.

some time during her 34 years. She has two daughters and one daughter-in-law who are past presidents, and six granddaughters who are junior auxiliary members.

A card party and fashion show will be held April 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Federal Savings of Oakland building. Proceeds will benefit the Girls State program of the Auxiliary. Tickets may be obtained from members of the party.

It was voted to send contributions to the Jonas Salk Foundation "Have a Heart" fund, which benefits the American Legion Children's Home and to the Philippine Children Fund.

Cochairmen for the evening were Mrs. Charles Chandler and Mrs. Robert Coin.

Musical Unit Gets Together

Pontiac Junior Musicians met Saturday afternoon at the Utica Road home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schmidt.

Piano numbers were presented by Laurie Blakeney, Debra Garner, Heather Sue Lockhart, Pamela Martin, Lorine Pritchett and Glenda Farnsworth. David Riddering was welcomed as a new member and Diana Crabb was a guest.

Assisting during the social hour were Ruth Ann Garner, Kim Anselmy, Laurie Blakeney and Lorine Pritchett.



Pontiac Press Photo

Mrs. George Hillinger, president of Birmingham League of Women Voters; Laura Belz, Thorpe Street, treasurer Michigan LWV; and Mrs. Robert J. Phillips, Washington, D.C., national

president of the league, chat in the Birmingham home of Mrs. Hillinger Monday evening. Mrs. Phillips was a guest of the Birmingham league and spoke at a luncheon at Botsford Inn.

About Menopause

Don't Worry, Milady!

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

It is surprising, and yet it shouldn't be, how many old wives stories linger on concerning menopause. It really isn't surprising when you consider the fact that folklore always fascinates people and those who are the bearers of supposedly bad news are usually extremely persistent and diligent about distributing it.

Then too, many women do not read up on such subjects, and strangely enough, many are shy about discussing such matters with their doctor. I can't imagine why!

Anyway, here are some of the questions which have recently come to me about menopause.

"When does menopause begin?" What causes it? How long does it last? Can a doctor do lots for you during this period? Is a woman likely to have a nervous breakdown?

"Will my nerves make me meet it in good condition. In fact,

I think in a crazy way? Will I have all sorts of nightmares? Will I lose my looks? Will I become fat? Will my romance and sex life with my husband be over?"

Even reading this kind of a list is enough to give a woman a nervous breakdown long before she reaches the age for menopause. Menopause is a perfectly natural phase of life.

At most, it is only a time of some stress because the body is adjusting to new conditions.

If a woman is well adjusted, she will pass through all times of stress in good condition and with greater ease than her less well-adjusted sister. She will also meet times of stress with greater ease if she has the reserve of good health.

Most women go through menopause with only slight discomfort, if any. However, you will be giving yourself a break if you

giving yourself a break if you

will give yourself a break if you meet middle age in fine fettle.

Many of the illnesses and disabilities which are blamed on menopause are due to conditions which already existed or would have occurred anyway.

If you would like to have my leaflet on menopause send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 32. Address Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.

PTA to View Slides

DONELSON PTA, Waterford, will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. Ted A. Panaretos, community relations director of Pontiac State Hospital, will show slides, discuss the volunteer program and the hospital in general.

Gives Lesson on Jewelry

Mrs. Nicholas Sesock conducted a lesson on costume jewelry made of marbles for the Professional Homemakers Extension Club today. Mrs. William Bergemann, Percy King Drive, was hostess, assisted by Mrs. Edwin Waterbury.

Mrs. Russell Gee gave a report on carpet spot cleaning.

Tell Name of Son

The son born Feb. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald T. Porter (Jane Flynn) of Mann Road has been named Robert Scott, not David Alan, as previously reported.

Bringing Up Baby.

HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF 5

Mealtime dawdling is a common toddler problem. If it attracts attention, or provokes annoyance on your part, dawdling may easily develop into a hard-to-break habit. Allowance should be made for a child's lack of skill but if a meal stretches beyond a reasonable period it's wise to remove the food calmly and without comment. Once your toddler learns that stalling will not get him naught, he'll mind his eating P's and Q's better.

Enger eaters are those who enjoy their food. And enjoyment of food comes naturally with Gerber Junior Foods. Colors are truly appealing. Flavor is literally sizzling! Seasoning is added with a deft hand to suit the more "grown-up" tastes of budding gourmets. All are designed with mealtime pleasure in mind... and each and every one is specially prepared to preserve the utmost in precious food values.

"Feel grow-shoes don't." Wise words and true when it comes to toddlers. So it's a good idea to check shoes frequently for proper fit. Telltale signs that signal the need for new shoes:

• Tightness across instep and toe.
• Wrinkled leather, bulging sides, sagging at the heels.

P.S. If you lightly sandpaper the soles of new shoes, you'll spare your slightly wobbly toddler a tumble or two. Especially on a slippery kitchen floor.

Tasty toddler duet: Gerber Junior Peaches and Gerber Animal-Shaped Cookies. The Peaches are flash-cooked to retain natural golden goodness and to protect vitamin values. The Cookies have twice as much protein as most other cookies, plus important B-vitamins in the icing. (They're put in the icing so they won't be lost in baking.) Can't think of two nicer ways to please a toddler's palate, provide good nutrition too. Gerber: Baby Foods, Fremont, Michigan.

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HURON at TELEGRAPH

Isn't That Sweet! The Little Darling's Going to Speak!

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE
NEW YORK — Babies are so sweet.
It is when they grow up to be children that they lose some of their sweetness and become, instead, cute.
What is cute about a child? The things he does and says, of course.
Take for instance, these cute ideas offered by children who suddenly woke up to find a new baby (or sibling rival) in the household.



"What would PHYLLIS you like to do—BATTELLE with the new baby?" The kiddies were asked (by Redbook). Well, here's what they would like to do:
"You could pinch it and pinch it and make it start to run away

and it could fall out of a window," said little Cheryl.
"I know a good way to torture a baby!" suggested little Steven. "If he's having a good time, you can take away his bottle, and make up wrong words and teach him and he doesn't know what he is saying."
"You can turn out the light so he won't know he's there and get scared," said little Kim.
"You could break something

like your mother's valuable dishes and say the baby did it and he would get spanked!" recommended little Beverly.
"If they cry all night," recommended little Donna, "the mother could get a real bad headache and have to go to the hospital, and then the father could get a headache and have to go and there would be nobody left to take care of the mean cranky baby and it could starve to death."

But, little Donna was asked, where would YOU be? "I would just scruggle down in my bed and stay asleep and let it starve," she replied.
IT'S NO USE
"It's no use to kill a baby," interrupted little Denny. "They'll just make another one."
Now aren't these cute things the little children thought up? See those little naggers? Paint them red for danger.

And keep your eye on the baby!
Of course, not all children entertain such violently cute ideas about how to dispose of siblings. Some children accept the inevitable quite sanely:
"Don't ask for a new baby," warned Mike. "If I had another baby I would be sorry. You get one and you are stuck with it. You can't take her back."
"You'd have to put her on a railroad or kill her or give her to

an orrifice to be back to one person."
And you can't do that. "Because they won't let me pick her up any more."
Judo is one of the fastest growing sports (along with parachute jumping) in America. More than 20,000 Americans now hold a black belt rating, signifying they're experts in the art of self-defense.
Another 150,000 nonexperts

(Advertisement)
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It's caused by smog, dust, and air pollution aggravates recurrent attacks of asthma and bronchitis. So at the first sign of difficulty breathe oxygenation (the combining and removal of oxygen from smog and dust) with VENTROCO to combat allergy, loosen and help remove sticky phlegm, and thus promote free breathing and more restful sleep. Many dramatic leaps & recoveries! MENTROCO
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Judge, Lawyer Save Pair in Smoky Home

KANSAS CITY (U) — A federal judge and a young attorney rescued an elderly couple from a smoke-filled home yesterday.
Judge Albert A. Ridge of the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals he noticed smoke pouring from the neighboring home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Townsend Sr.
Unable to enter the front of the house because of dense smoke, the 64-year-old jurist entered by a rear door and found the Townsends in the kitchen.
About the same time, another neighbor, Robert J. Edwards, came to the rescue. The judge and the lawyer assisted the Townsends out of the house and to the Ridge home where they were attended by a physician.
They were not seriously affected.
Firemen said the smoke originated from a smoldering divan which apparently had been ignited by a cigarette.

Births
The following is a list of recent Pontiac area births as recorded at the Oakland County Clerk's Office (by name of father):
AUSTIN HEIGHTS
Jack M. Vow, 670 S. Hampton.
William J. Polak, 1385 Squirrel Court.
Robert W. Orsini, 145 Juniper.
Arthur P. Garrison, 3021 Henrydale.
CHICAGO LAKE
Jack C. Torrance, 6819 Arrowview.
Leo E. Blinsky, 1951 Honeybrook.
Doris P. Gierler, 4605 Inverness Lane.
Richard P. Rotman, 3415 Palmdale.
FARMINGTON
James A. Schulz, 22119 Union.
Frank H. Maglin, 2296 Hayden.
Vernon H. Wrenick, 1128 E. Marquette.
Paul A. Robinson, 2765 Kendallwood.
Thelma L. Reid, 2802 S. Van.
William H. Hayes, 2084 Ridgeway.
James L. Kelly, 3111 Grand River.
MILFORD
Edward R. Handstad, 119 N. Garner.
Jay C. Bruce, 218 Central Blvd.
MENARDVILLE
Thomas R. Jordan, 3303 Blossom.
Marshall Stocks, 12974 Sandra Lane.
Gordon City, 10001 W. 23 40th.
Ronno.
Robert N. Cline, 8239 Conley Drive.
White Lake Township.
Robert Sabath, Franklin.
Gerald L. Bullock, 19440 Bishop, Davon.
Daver L. Ferguson, 115 W. Elmwood, Leonard.

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You can help—by supporting one of our major weapons in the cold war... Radio Free Europe. In daily news and commentary broadcasts to captive peoples, Radio Free Europe's 28 powerful transmitters send messages of truth and hope... messages that smash Red lies.
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Independent Research Verifies Effectiveness of World's Largest-selling Toothpaste:

Newest Clinical Test Confirms Colgate A Leader in Reducing New Cavities!

Read what happened when Colgate with Gardol was clinically tested against the most widely accepted fluoride dentifrice

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In October, 1960, a group of independent dental investigators set out to determine the value of Colgate's Gardol formula in reducing new cavities in the 7 to 17 year age group—the age when teeth are most vulnerable to decay. To make the test the most critical possible, the researchers chose to measure Colgate with its ingredient, *Sodium N-Lauroyl Sarcosinate* (Gardol), against the leading stannous fluoride toothpaste, which had previously shown effectiveness in cavity reduction. Hundreds of dental patients in the most cavity-prone age group were selected from the student body of a large school in the South-eastern United States. These students were then divided into groups and instructed to use exactly the same dentist-recommended brushing method. For the next two years, one group was to brush only with Colgate's exclusive Gardol formula. Another group only with the leading stannous fluoride toothpaste.

COLGATE'S CLINICAL ACHIEVEMENT IN CAVITY REDUCTION

At the end of two years—over half a million brushings later—super-vising dentists carefully checked results, group-for-group. Colgate's Gardol formula against the stannous fluoride formula. So there would be no chance of human error, these dental records were then analyzed and compared by the most advanced electronic computing machines. Statistically, it was discovered that in this test* Colgate with Gardol

*Journal of Dentistry for Children, First Quarter, 1963, In Press

had achieved the same low incidence of new cavities as the stannous fluoride formula. When you consider that the study was conducted among the most cavity-prone of all age groups, results achieved by the group brushing with Colgate are even more significant. This study—one of many planned to acquaint you and your dentist with the Colgate-Palmolive Company's continuing interest in dental hygiene—shows what today's Colgate Dental Cream can do in reducing tooth decay. Its results are wonderful assurance that even the youngest family member can brush with Colgate... in the complete program of oral hygiene dentists recommend.

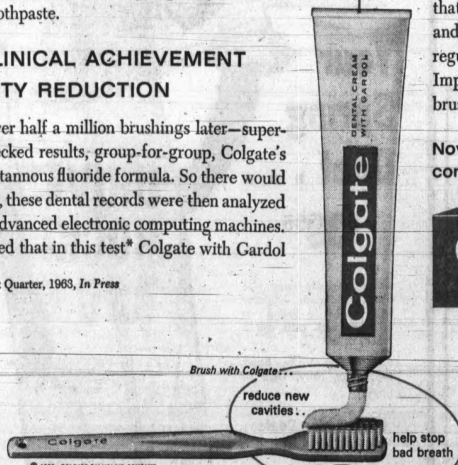
YOUR DENTIST'S ROLE IN CAVITY REDUCTION

In announcing the results of this study, the makers of Colgate Dental Cream emphasize their agreement with leading dental authorities that no toothpaste—fluoride or non-fluoride—can substitute for care and treatment of teeth by your family dentist. Seeing your dentist regularly is the most important part of any dental-health program. Important, too, is his advice on diet, as well as *how* to brush, *when* to brush, and *how often* to brush.

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Colgate helps stop mouth odor instantly for most people—has the between-teeth cleaning action of penetrating Gardol foam and the most mouth-refreshing toothpaste taste in the whole world!
GARDOL IS COLGATE'S TRADE-MARK FOR SODIUM N-LAUROYL SARCOSINATE



Brush with Colgate...
reduce new cavities...
help stop bad breath

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JFK's Adviser Feels 'Soggy '60s' Can Prosper by '65

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Ever-quickened automation slices deeper into job opportunities. Dr. Walter W. Heller, presidential economic adviser, discusses in this exclusive interview the impact this tremendous inpouring of labor will have in the 1960s.)

By STERLING F. GREEN
WASHINGTON (AP)—When, if ever, are the '60s going to soar? Maybe they'll take off about 1965, if we have good luck and lower taxes. Once aloft, the economy could be swept into the 1970s on the updraft of an unprecedented wave of family formation.

observed that up to now this decade could be called the "slightly soggy '60s."

Ever since the baby binge that followed World War II, experts have been predicting a business boom in the 1960s. The baby crop would mature, marry, and set off widening waves of demand by building houses, choosing furniture, buying cars and television sets and starting its own crop of babies.

LESS CERTAIN

Now the seers are less certain. Too many newcomers in the labor market are finding the "no vacancy" sign up. The real tidal wave of young jobhunters hasn't yet arrived.

If the incoming millions don't find employment, the '60s could turn out to be a disappointing

'60s, with ever-quickening automation diminishing the job opportunities for a swiftly growing labor force.

Dr. Heller is optimistic. The big push of family formation, he told an interviewer, apparently will develop three or four years from now, and it should be an economic blessing rather than a burden.

Originally most demographers—those who study population trends and their effects—judged that the economic impact of family formation would be felt by 1964 or 1965. Today there is less agreement on the timing, but the experts still believe that the stork brings prosperity.

PREDICT DELAY

Some predict the lift will be delayed until the threshold of the

'70s. Wilson Wright, chief economist of Procter & Gamble Co., holds that the heavy spending of the average young couple comes about five years after the wedding.

"This means that the bulge in family formation around the middle of this decade probably won't be really significant in terms of production and expenditure until the end of the decade," Wright said in a recent issue of U.S. News & World Report.

Another industry economist, George Cline Smith, said, more tersely: "The '60s will soar—but it may take until the '70s."

Chairman Heller favors a guess of 1966 or 1967—by which time, he believes, the economy should already be on the rise. But he disagrees emphatically

with the idea that the country can relax, secure in the knowledge that a demographic time-bomb is ticking away, biding its hour to blast away the effects of years of underemployment.

CAN BE UNPRECEDENTED

An era of unprecedented economic expansion is possible, according to Heller, but it will not be bestowed on Americans solely by "the bounty of providence and procreation."

"By 1970 one-third of the labor force will consist of young people who have entered it since 1960," Heller said.

"That tremendous inpouring of labor could help or hurt, depending on the policy we follow."

these young millions to work."

The job-generating device on which the White House has pinned its hopes is a net \$10-billion worth of tax reduction, which Heller estimates will increase consumer ability business demand by three or four times that much.

If favorable credit and other policies accompany the tax stimulus, and if no unforeseen calamities happen along, the country could attain substantially full employment by 1965, he has suggested. Quite close behind will come the fresh wave of sustained consumer demand generated by the spending and borrowing of the young-marrieds.

BREEDS CONFIDENCE

"The coming influx of young workers is the main reason why

we are confident that a \$10-billion tax cut would not be too large," Heller added. "Our productive capacity will grow so enormously that it can meet an unprecedented surge of demand without causing inflation."

What if things go wrong? Suppose that a major industry should take a nosedive—that the commercial building boom, to use an unlikely but conceivable example, should collapse suddenly?

The White House economist conceded that a serious setback in any important segment of the economy would be a serious matter. It would tend to cancel out the stimulative effect of tax cuts—and make it harder to get the '60s airborne.



STRANDED—Two men prepare to stretch a ladder and boards across ice to reach dry ground after floods waters of Cattaraugus Creek pushed chunks of ice around this home in Silver Creek, N.Y., yesterday. An automobile parked against the basement wall is nearly covered with ice.

AP Photo/Ex

Claim U.S. Wouldn't Accept It

Dems Place Blockade Before Romney Child Aid Bill

LANSING (AP)—Senate Democrats, with what Republicans called an assist from the Democratic administration in Washington, have thrown a major road block in the way of Gov. George Romney's ambition to pass an ADC-U bill this year.

The measure, proposed by Romney, would allow Michigan to come under the federal program for Aid to Dependent Children of the Unemployed.

The Senate was ready for a vote last night when Democrats sprung their surprise.

The measure, announced Sen. Philip Raho, D-Iron Mountain, would be unacceptable to federal authorities. Raho showed a telegram from John Hurley, acting director of the Bureau of Family Services of the Federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Raho also cited other federal spokesmen and said: "This bill is a dead duck. They will have to sit down and rewrite it. The effect of this advice is that discrimination as advocated in Michigan does not go under federal law."

Sen. Stanley Thayer, R-Ann Arbor, Republican Senate leader, admitted he was caught aback. He hastily had the consideration of the bill put over.

"You are just trying to embarrass the governor," Thayer said bitterly. "Just because he might become a national figure to contend with later."

"Don't you realize?" Thayer asked Democrats, "if this bill doesn't pass, nothing will. You've got to think in reality of votes."

'DISCRIMINATION'

Raho claimed the present bill was unacceptable to the federal government because it did not allow benefits to workers who had never drawn unemployment compensation. He said it also discriminated against small employers.

The key sentence in the wire from Hurley to Raho was: "With extension of the federal act we now conclude that the provision excluding unemployed with recent attachment to the labor market solely on grounds of employment not covered under unemployment insurance is unreasonable classification and not approvable under Social Security act."

Thayer and other Republicans would not be acceptable. "Gov. Romney has agreed to a reasonable bill," he said. "If all these road blocks and variations are going to be thrown in the way, maybe we can't get passage."

House Backs Into More Debate on Reds

LANSING (AP)—Having once passed the bill and then backed up to reconsider it, House members today looked forward to our rush to another round of debate on a proposal to outlaw the Communist party in Michigan.

The issue was left hanging last night when the House passed the bill, but it was not until today that the House decided to reconsider its passage and one amendment to the bill.

"We're going around in circles," declared Speaker Pro Tem Wilfred Bassett, R-Jackson, who called for adjournment after the House decided to reconsider its passage and one amendment to the bill.

In 45 minutes of debate, House members split over whether the Communist party should be permitted to function openly in politics or be declared illegal.

"Communism is the most vicious conspiracy of all time," said Rep. Frederic Marshall, R-Ala., who sponsored a similar bill vetoed last year by former Gov. John Swainson.

Rep. Joseph Gillis, D-Detroit, said the bill was unconstitutional and other House members contended it would drive Communism underground.

"I detest the Communist party," said Rep. John Hoepf, R-Cadillac, "but let's keep it out in the open, so we can know our enemy."

Rep. Hiram McNeely, D-Tucker, suggested the bill was "the wrong approach" to closing loopholes in the U.S. Constitution that enable subversive elements to have protection of the laws.

"Poverty, want, hunger, and discrimination against people—these are the menaces to our democracy," declared McNeely. "If we mend these things, we'll have no worries about Communism."

Bassett got through an amendment to strike that portion of the bill giving the attorney general power to administer it, and Rep. Adam Sumeracki, D-Detroit, found support for another removing the word "Communist" in favor of "any party" which advocates violent overthrow of the U.S. government.

On a roll call vote, the bill was passed by a 50-45 edge. Marshall charged he was given

no chance to voice his opposition to the Sumeracki amendment.

"This was the most flagrant example of gag rule I've ever seen," he said.

At that point, Speaker Allison Green, R-Kingston, allowed a motion by House GOP Floor Leader Robert Waldron, R-Grosse Pointe, a supporter of the bill, to reconsider the vote on March 16 last year.

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Supreme Court Rules

One Person, One Vote

(EDITOR'S NOTE — The Supreme Court handed down a significant "one person, one vote" decision Monday. How do lawyers who are fighting for more political strength for city dwellers look upon the ruling—and how about those on the other side of the fence?)

By RAYMOND J. CROWLEY
WASHINGTON (AP)—Lawyers fighting for more political power for city folks and suburbanites got a big lift today out of a "one person, one vote" decision by the U.S. Supreme Court.

To Charles S. Rhyme, former president of the American Bar Association and attorney for city

dwellers, the decision points in only one direction:

Eventually—and probably sooner than many people think—both houses of each state legislature in the 50 states will be apportioned according to population. This would indeed be a political revolution, turning many a politician's plans and future tropy-

But the day is not yet, and a leader on the other side of the fight, Brevard Crisfield, executive secretary of the Council of State Governments, sees a long, controversial road ahead.

Crisfield holds with retired Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter that the high court was unwise to venture into the "political thicket" of voting apportionment.

"I foresee," Crisfield told a newsman today, "almost limitless litigation and confusion ahead of us, to the detriment of orderly governmental processes."

Actually Monday's 8-1 decision did not deal with apportionment of state legislatures—it touched many lawyers felt it inspired certain handwriting on the wall.

What it did was to administer the coup de grace to Georgia's old county unit system for reckoning results of statewide Democratic primaries. The system, before it was revamped somewhat in a vain attempt to get by courts, made a farmer's vote in the least populous county worth 99 times the vote for an Atlanta citizen.

This was done by providing that a governorship candidate, for example, who carried a county got all its unit votes. One result was that red-galvanized Gen. Talmadge, late governor, once remarked that he never bothered to campaign in a community big enough to have streetcar tracks.

The system was knocked out by a lower federal court, and last year's Georgia primary was on a popular basis. An appeal was filed, however, and Monday the unit system went out the window irrevocably. Writing for the majority, Justice William J. Douglas said the concept of political equality, under the Declaration of Independence down, "can mean only one thing—one person, one vote."

As long as Diem is in power, Viet Nam and America have no chance of winning against the Viet Cong," Thai said.

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)—Two Vietnamese exiles who led attempts to overthrow President Ngo Dinh Diem predicted today that South Viet Nam's chief of interment, he was released, state will be ousted this year.

The two men, former officers in the South Vietnamese armed forces, said their anti-Communist opposition movement is gaining strength in Saigon and has the backing of many officers and officials of Diem's administration.

They claimed a grenade incident in Saigon several weeks ago was the work of their organization, not the Viet Cong as the Saigon government had said.

SPREAD LEAFLETS
The grenade, a low-power device, exploded in a small Saigon park and spread anti-Diem leaflets around the park. The leaflets were signed by Pham Huy Cu, exile leader of the movement who lives in Paris.

The exiles in Phnom Penh are ex-Col. Nguyen Chanh Thi and ex-Lt. Nguyen Van Cu.

Thi commanded a brigade of paratroopers that seized control of Saigon on Nov. 11, 1960. He fled to Cambodia two days later when the revolt fell apart.

Cu, 29, was one of two pilots who bombed and strafed the presidential palace in Saigon on Feb. 27, 1962. One wing of the palace was damaged but Diem and his family escaped.

NGO DINH DIEM

U. S. on Seesaw in Middle East

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is engaged in a delicate diplomatic game in the Middle East in an effort to keep revolutionary ferment among the Arab states from sparking new turmoil.

On the one hand, Washington firmly supports United Arab Republic President Gamal Abdel Nasser. And it quickly recognized the new pro-Nasser revolutionary regimes in Yemen, Iraq and Syria.

The critical point at the moment is Yemen, where Nasser has more than 20,000 troops helping the revolutionary government maintain the control it gained last September.

He has promised the United States he will pull them out if Saudi Arabia ends its financial and material aid to royalist remnants clinging to a corner of Yemen.

The adventure is costing Nasser more money than he can afford. The United States believes he wants to withdraw and is bringing pressure on Saudi Arabia to stop aiding the royalists.

But Washington sternly warned Nasser against any repetition of bombing raids early this month on Saudi supply points.

The Kennedy administration believes Nasser has become a sober and responsible leader, a stabilizing force for Egypt and the largest power in the Middle East.

The British agree that Nasser has been good for Egypt. They are not sure he will prove to be good for the Middle East.

AID TO NASSER

They do not foresee any dangerous pan-Arab expansion, but think Nasser's economic difficulties eventually may make him more adventurous.

Nasser received \$27.4 million in U.S. economic aid in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1962, and is getting about \$150 million more this year.

However, he also received \$600 million in recent years from Russia for the Aswan Dam and industrial develop-

ment. He is in hock to the Kremlin for a considerable part of the \$2.5 billion in military equipment supplied by Russia during the past six years.

Some critics of administration policy believe Nasser is playing the United States for a sucker. The Kennedy administration does not think so.

Washington officials point to his continued suppression of communists within Egypt, the great decrease in anti-Western propaganda there and Nasser's willingness to consult closely on methods for stabilizing the Middle East.

This U.S. policy soon may be put to some stern tests, however, as a result of the emergence of Iraq last month and Syria this month of new revolutionary regimes plugging for a militant "Arab union" with Nasser and "liberation" of Jordan and Saudi Arabia.

Israel, perennial target of the Arabs, is keeping a close eye on developments but has not said much yet about the new forces at work in the area.

Israeli authorities appear to discount the possibility of any really effective pan-Arab union which might increase their peril, although they recognize that recent developments certainly have not diminished it.

Most Middle East experts agree that age-old economic, national and other differences among Syria, Iraq and Egypt will prevent the formation of any tightly knit federation.

Saudi Arabia, the site of \$1 billion in U.S. investments, is another case. Its feudal regime renders it the object of considerable plotting from the outside. Both Egypt and Iraq have revolutionary Saudi princes on whom could be installed if the occasion arose.

The United States has warned the other Arabs against meddling in either Saudi Arabia or Jordan and expanded the 1957 Eisenhower Doctrine to give the two monarchies specific assurance against attacks from their "neighbors" as well as from Communists.

Russia has protested anti-Communist shootings in Syria and Iraq and Nasser's suppression of the party in Egypt. But Moscow appears half-hearted in this, apparently having written off the local Reds as inefficient and unpredictable.

The Kremlin, in addition to supplying Nasser, has given arms to the Syrians and Iraqis and apparently counts on their long-range dependence upon Moscow for replacements and spare parts to five Russia political leverage when she wants to use it.

PROBLEMS FOR U.S.

This ominous implication, added to the home-grown troubles in the area, bids fair to confront U.S. policy planners with increasing difficulties as time goes on.

Washington, however, is placing most of its chips on Nasser, apparently by a reform-minded young King Hussein, has always been most sensitive to political winds blowing from Syria.

If local revolutionaries upset

Waterford Sets Road Bid Date

Paving Project Offers to Be Opened April 15

Waterford Township Board members last night designated April 15 for opening of bids on five proposed paving projects in the township.

The action followed hearings of intent on the proposed black topping. Approximately 80 persons were present. Only one objection was raised.

Considered for paving are Standard, Kohler, Universal, Briggs and Crane streets. Estimated total cost of the five projects is \$62,725.

In other business, the board approved transfer of ownership of two beer and wine licenses and a Class C liquor license.

The SDM license of James and Hazel Smith at 5395 Highland Road will be transferred to Charles and Marjorie Martin. Abraham Ryerson's SDM license at 4678 Elizabeth Lake Road will be transferred to Eugene and Steven Ryerson.

The Class C license of August and Rose Melaragni will be transferred to Robert Tassi.

Board members also approved hiring a junior planner at a salary of \$5,400 a year. Vernon R. Wiggins will start working Monday.

OTHER BUSINESS

In other business, the board heard a report from the Oakland County Department of Public Works that placing a proposed water storage tank at a site on Clintonville Road would cost \$35,185 more than if placed on the previously designated site.

Cost figures on the Clintonville Road site were requested by residents of the Lake Oakland Heights subdivision who objected to the tank being located in their area.

Four members of the subdivision association were present last night. They acknowledged that cost differential ruled out consideration of the Clintonville Road site, but, asked that the board further explore site possibilities.

Rec Program Ending Ahead of Schedule

Waterford Township's Saturday morning recreation program ended Saturday, one week ahead of schedule, due to lack of funds.

The gym and arts and crafts program, which began Oct. 27, was allotted \$1,300, but not enough remains to complete the planned 20 sessions, according to Recreation Department Director Robert Lawyer.

Lawyer said increased use of arts and crafts supplies exhausted the funds.

Program expenditures also include rent of three sites and compensation for the four adult instructors and five student assistants.

An average of 300 youngsters a week participated in the activities at Donelson Elementary School, Cray Junior High School and the Community Activities, Inc., building.

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Junior Editors Quiz on THE MOON

NEW MOON CRESCENT FIRST QUARTER GIBBOS FULL MOON LAST QUARTER CRESCENT

As he spins the moon, Edna is always facing

QUESTION: Why can't we see the other side of the moon?

ANSWER: Our artist shows three characters posing as three heavenly bodies in our solar system. Of course, Edna-the earth rotates around Sam-the sun, but this takes a year so our artist doesn't show it.

He does show Mickey-the moon rotating around Edna, which takes about a month. Notice that as he goes around he is always facing Edna. This is because while he is rotating around Edna he is also turning himself around.

It just happens that while he is taking a full turn around around Edna he is also turning himself once around these two movements are shown at lower left. The result is that Edna never sees the back of Mickey's head, for he is always facing her.

However, the two movements of the moon, rotation around the earth and spin, do not exactly fit together. This means that we see only about six-tenths of the moon's surface. The other four-tenths is hidden from us.

What does it look like? The Russians sent their Lunik III satellite around the moon in 1959. The last drawing is from a photograph said to have been taken by Lunik III, showing the hidden side of the moon for the first time.

FOR YOU TO DO: Get a couple of friends and try out a moon rotation. If, as earth, get your sun friend to shine a flashlight toward you, you'll see the moon phases on the face of your moon friend just as we show them at the top of the picture.

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CHECKER BOARD — Pete Rozelle, right, National Football League commissioner, moves colored discs like checkers around a board in his New York office as he wrestles with the problem of the 1963 schedule. With him is Jim Kensil, the NFL's director of public relations.

NFL Officials Build High Stakes Schedule

By JIM BECKER
NEW YORK (AP) — The pheasants in Minnesota are fat in October. George Halas of the Chicago Bears has a lot of friends in the oil business. The San Francisco 49ers may get into the World Series again.

These are all factors affecting a high stakes checker game being played these days on the 23rd floor of a building in Rockefeller Center in New York.

Others include the winds off Lake Erie in December, the seating capacity of Pitt Stadium and the time it takes to move the bleachers in Washington.

The checker players are National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle and his crew. They are busy drawing up the 1963 schedule for the 16 teams in the NFL, currently the biggest wheel in sports.

Stakes include the hopes of coaches, players and fans, more than \$15 million in gate receipts, and television contracts worth at most half that much.

MASS CONFUSION
"An ideal schedule," said Rozelle, "would result in mass confusion in the standings in the first third of the season, a shaking down in the second and the drive for the titles in the third."

"We like to start off with weak teams against weak, strong against strong. For football isn't like baseball or basketball, with their long seasons, where a team can have a few bad weeks and still win. A few bad weeks in the NFL and title hopes are gone."

The basic schedule problem seems simple enough. The teams are divided into two seven-team divisions. Each plays the others in its division twice, making 12 games, plus two with teams in the other group. The season opens Sept. 15 and closes Dec. 15.

But when Rozelle opens his big schedule checker board and starts moving around the colored discs that represent the teams, the problems begin to pop up.

First, the board is liberally

Pontiac Boys' Club Fourth in Cage Play

Pontiac's Boys Club took fourth place in the state basketball tournament completed this past weekend.

Highland Park won the Boys Club championship by posting successive strong victories over Pontiac, 35-19, and Detroit's Wenger team, 44-29.

In the consolation round, Bloomer Boys Club of Detroit handed the local entry a 46-43 loss.



Quarter-Finals Tonight

No Grudges in NIT Contest?

NEW YORK (AP)—Any grudge fight aspect to tonight's basketball match between Marquette and St. Louis in the National Invitation Tournament quarter-finals?

No, according to the opposing coaches, Ed Hickey of the Warriors and John Bennington of the Billikens.

Maybe, according to recent history.

At any rate, the winner of the Marquette-St. Louis affair at Madison Square Garden will advance to the semifinals along with the survivor of tonight's other quarter-final between second-seeded Providence and Miami of Florida.

This is the first meeting between Marquette and St. Louis since a controversy erupted over Hickey's charges of player piracy against St. Louis earlier this month. And it will be the last meeting for the foreseeable future since the two schools have severed basketball relations. They played twice this season, splitting even.

NORMAL REVISION?
Who dropped whom from whose schedule is debated by the two sides. St. Louis says it dropped Marquette for next season simply in the normal course of schedule revisions.

Hickey, who was Bennington's predecessor at St. Louis, is more emphatic:

"We completed the makeup of our schedule six weeks before St. Louis did. St. Louis was not included on it, and the reason was this:

"We recruited a boy who committed himself to Marquette, and he wanted to play for Marquette, and publicized that fact. He passed up entrance exams and was granted a scholarship."

"Then he changed to St. Louis." The boy in question is Sam Ulrich, a 6-foot guard from Pinckneyville, Ill., who played on the Billikens' freshman team this past season.

"But I don't think there will be any feeling about grudge lines to night," added Hickey, who brought St. Louis into the NIT seven times and whose 1948 Billikens made seats for that game.

Stay out of World Series towns. But which teams will be in it? The current guess at NFL headquarters is the New York Yankees and the Giants, with a hedge if the Los Angeles Dodgers come through.

Pitt Stadium seats more than 60,000. So put the best drawing teams in Pittsburgh on the dates the stadium is free.

If you open at Yankee Stadium, can you get the field back in shape for the World Series?

Some teams are sold out before the season starts. Others might need a big game late in the year. How about this one? Opa, that puts two games back to back. A good idea, sometimes. Sometimes, not.

The checkers get moved here, there, are replaced.

the broken hand of his 6-7 pivot Dave Erickson, who was injured two weeks ago.

"He has to wear a cast, which means he'll be a one-armed player."

Marquette's fast-moving Warriors won at home against St. Louis, 69-58, on Feb. 23 after dropping an earlier game by the same 11 points to the Billikens at St. Louis, 73-62. Marquette's record is 18-8, St. Louis' 16-11.

Providence, 21-4, and Miami,

23-4, also will be having a rematch. The Hurricanes scored an early season victory at Providence 62-65.

But the Friars, in their fifth straight NIT and champion of the tournament two years ago, come into the current classic on a hot streak. They've won 12 in a row.

Four of Canisius' five starters were stricken with minor respiratory infections Monday, but are expected to be ready for the meeting with Villanova.

Harding of Pontiac couldn't be any closer after she bowled 174 Sunday.

Individual game and series high performances were unchanged except in the team event where Kuhn's posted the high team game, 1,076, and high actual team series, 2,525.

A Pontiac pair, Ethel Grimes and Edith Rhodes, slipped three pins in front of the early leaders, Kay Berg and Marge Golke, by rolling a 1,279 total Sunday.

Last year's champion duo of Gladys Plagens and Fran Ginter (1,380) will be half present this Sunday when the latter will team with Florence Ehrmann to shoot for a repeat win.

Another defending champion that will take to the lanes Saturday is the Sport Center Trophies team which won with 3,278, captained by Marjorie Hopp.

Betty Wallace and her First Federal Savings of Oakland teammates held onto their current team event lead by a slim 15 pins last weekend. Peggy Bender and the Kuhn's Auto Wash team put out a good effort but had to settle for second place, presently, with 3,035.

Moving into third and fourth positions were Gene's Lounge (Marion Andrews, captain) and Spartan Air Conditioning (Barbara Stone, captain).

The singles lead remained in the hands of Orchard Lake's June Paddy, 715, although Max-

Ask Magazine for Retraction

Butts May File Suit Over 'Fix' Charges.

ATLANTA (AP)—The Saturday Evening Post has been asked to retract an article accusing Wallace Butts and Alabama Coach Paul Bryant of collusion to rig the Alabama-Georgia football game last fall.

The move is necessary under Georgia law, to enable a plaintiff to recover punitive damages if a libel suit is filed and won in court.

Both Butts, former athletic director at the University of Georgia, and Bryant have denied the charges. Butts has said he intends to file a libel suit.

ANOTHER SUIT

Bryant has a \$50,000 libel suit pending against the Post in connection with another article about football bribery.

The request for a retraction was made Monday in a telegram to Curtis Publishing Co., Philadelphia, from Butts' attorney, William Schroder.

City Tourney to Conclude

Women Keglers Near End

The Pontiac Women's Bowling Association's 30th annual City Tournament will swing into its wrap-up weekend Saturday with few changes in the various leaders.

Only in the doubles event did the top position switch position last weekend, although there was considerable rearranging done in the team event, also.

A Pontiac pair, Ethel Grimes and Edith Rhodes, slipped three pins in front of the early leaders, Kay Berg and Marge Golke, by rolling a 1,279 total Sunday.

Lakeland Five Ousted

O'Neil Edges Bachelors

Dave Patterson's fast break layup with 10 seconds to play gave O'Neil Realty a 48-46 win over Bachelors' Club in the Inter-City Recreation basketball tourney last night in Detroit.

A towering Roseville team ousted Lakeland Pharmacy of Waterford from the Michigan Recreation Assn. Class A playoffs at East Detroit, 95-57.

Bachelors' Club of Pontiac carried its 37-27 lead into the fourth quarter of its game with O'Neil of the Waterford League. Dave Struble led the winners with 19 while Charles Johnson and Larry Blackburn each hit 11 for the losers.

O'Neil will play again Wednesday at Leskey Center against a foe yet to be determined.

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(REVISED JULY 21, 1962)

NOTICES
Card of Thanks 1
In Memoriam 2
Announcements 3
Floral 3-A
Funeral Directors 4-A
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Boats-Accessories 97
Airplanes 99
Wanted Cars/Trucks 102
Used Auto-Parts 102
New and Used Trucks 103
Auto Insurance 104
Foreign Cars 105
New and Used Cars 106

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EXPERIENCED WAITRESS
for restaurant. Good salary,
liberal benefits. Call for
interview. 1000 E. 12th St.,
Detroit 48204. FE 2-6119

Help Wanted Male
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EXPERIENCED COOK
for restaurant. Good salary,
liberal benefits. Call for
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4-DOOR SEDAN, whitewall tires, PATCO CO., 1000 W. E. BIRMINGHAM
SEDAN, HAS in excellent condition, only \$397 a week. Weekly payment \$14.50, low \$4.45. Manager Mr. W. D. SALES, 1111 1/2
-402.

--Today's Television Programs--

Constitution Battle Lines Drawn

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channel 5-WBB-TV	Channel 6-WJW-TV	Channel 7-WXYZ-TV	Channel 8-CLEW-TV	Channel 9-WTSS
TONIGHT				
6:00 (2) News				
(4) M Squad				
(7) Movie: "Gunmen From Laredo." (In Progress).				
(9) Capt. Jolly and Popeye				
(56) American Economy				
6:30 (2) Editorial, Sports				
(2) Weather				
(4) Weather				
6:50 (2) Highway Patrol				
(4) News				
(7) News, Weather, Sports				
(9) Quick Draw McGraw				
(56) French Through TV				
7:00 (4) Sports				
(4) News				
(7) News				
7:30 (2) Hennesey				
(4) (Color) Weekend				
(7) Mike Hammer				
(9) Whiplash				
(56) Basic Issues of Man				
7:50 (4) Red McCoys				
(4) (Color) Laramie				
(7) Combat				
(9) Movie: "Bathing Beauty." (1944). Red Skelton, Esther Williams.				
(56) Trio				
8:00 (2) Lloyd Bridges				
(56) Drama Festival				
8:30 (2) Judy Garland Special				
(4) (Color) Empire				
(7) Hawaiian Eye				
9:30 (2) Jack Benny				
(4) Dick Powell Theater				
(7) Unfathomables				
(9) Front Page Challenge				
10:00 (2) Gary Moore				
(9) Men and Issues				
10:30 (4) President's Trip				
(7) Emergency Room				
(9) Mary Morgan				
11:00 (2) News				
(4) News				
(7) News				
(9) News, Sports				
11:15 (2) Editorial, Sports				
(4) Weather				
(7) Weather				
11:30 (2) Weather				
(4) Sports				
(7) Weather				
11:45 (2) Steve Allen—Variety				
(9) Movie: "Bad for Each Other." (1954). Charlton Heston, Lizbeth Scott.				
1:30 (4) (Color) Tonight—Carson				
(9) Movie: "They Won't Forget." (1937). Lana Turner.				
WEDNESDAY MORNING				
6:00 (4) Continental Classroom: Atomic Age Physics				
6:15 (2) Meditations				
6:30 (2) On the Farm Front				
6:45 (2) News				
7:00 (2) College of the Air				
(4) (Color) Continental Classroom: American Government				
7:15 (2) Funews				
7:30 (2) News				
(4) Today				
(7) Sagebrush Shorty				
7:45 (2) B'wana Don				
7:50 (2) Johnny Ginger				
8:00 (2) King and Ode				
8:15 (2) Captain Kangaroo				
8:30 (2) German for Teachers				
8:45 (2) Jack La Laine				
(56) Friendly Giant				
8:55 (2) Spanish Lesson				
9:00 (2) Warm-Up				
9:15 (2) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round				

TV Features

Judy Garland Special

JUDY GARLAND SPECIAL, 8:30 p.m. (2) Hour program with musical revue format, with Phil Silvers and Robert Goulet guests.

JACK BENNY, 9:30 p.m. (2) Jack holds auditions seeking replacement for announcer Don Wilson.

DICK POWELL THEATER, 9:30 p.m. (4) Comedy drama starring Julie London, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Anthony Franciosa about nightclub owner whose penchant for pretty girls leads to murder.

PRESIDENT'S TRIP, 10:30 p.m. (4) Film shows President Kennedy meeting leaders of six Central American countries in Costa Rica.

9:00 (2) December Bride	2:25 (7) News
(4) Living	2:30 (2) Divorce Court
(7) Movie: "Letter of Introduction." (1938). Part 1. Adolphe Menjou, Ann Sheridan, Eve Arden.	(7) Seven Keys
(9) Chee Heene	(23) Young Artists at Work
(56) Let's Read	2:55 (4) News
9:15 (9) Nursery School Time	3:00 (4) Loretta Young
9:30 (2) To Tell the Truth	(7) Queen for a Day
(9) National School Show	(56) Discovery
(56) English VI	3:15 (9) News
9:55 (2) Editorial	3:30 (2) Millionaire
10:00 (2) Connie Page	(4) Young Dr. Malone
(4) Say When	(7) Who Do You Trust?
(9) Romper Room	(9) Scarlet Hill
(56) Our Scientific World	(56) Memo to Teachers
10:15 (7) Hollywood Report	4:00 (2) Secret Storm
10:25 (4) News	(4) Match Game
10:30 (1) Love Lucy	(7) American Bandstand
(4) (Color) Play Your Hand	(9) Razzle Dazzle
10:45 (56) German Lesson	(56) Memo to Teachers
11:00 (2) McCoys	4:25 (4) News
(4) (Color) Price Is Right	4:30 (2) Edge of Night
(7) Jane Wyman	(4) Make Room for Daddy
(9) Window on Canada	(7) Discovery '63
11:05 (56) Spanish Lesson	(9) Mickey Mouse Club
(4) Concentration	4:45 (56) French Lesson
(7) Yours for a Song	4:55 (7) American Newstand
(9) Movie: "Hour of Decision." (1955). Jeff Morrow.	5:00 (2) Sea Hunt
(56) Food for Life	(4) (Color) George Pierrot

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Love of Life	2:25 (7) News
(4) (Color) First Impression	2:30 (2) Divorce Court
(7) Ernie Ford	(7) Seven Keys
(56) History	(23) Young Artists at Work
12:35 (2) News	3:00 (4) Loretta Young
12:45 (2) Search for Tomorrow	(7) Queen for a Day
(4) Truth or Consequences	(56) Discovery
(7) Father Knows Best	3:15 (9) News
12:55 (56) Spanish Lesson	3:30 (2) Millionaire
1:00 (2) Guiding Light	(4) Young Dr. Malone
1:05 (4) News	(7) Who Do You Trust?
1:10 (2) Star Performance	(9) Scarlet Hill
(4) Leave It to the Girls	(56) Memo to Teachers
(7) Gale Storm	4:00 (2) Secret Storm
(9) Movie: "The King and the Chorus Girl." (1937). Joan Blondell.	(4) Match Game
1:15 (56) French Lesson	(7) American Bandstand
1:30 (2) As the World Turns	(9) Razzle Dazzle
(4) Best of Groucho	(56) Memo to Teachers
(7) One Step Beyond	4:25 (4) News
1:45 (56) World History	4:30 (2) Edge of Night
1:55 (2) Password	(4) Make Room for Daddy
(4) (Color) Merry Griffin	(7) Discovery '63
(7) Day in Court	(9) Mickey Mouse Club
(56) Adventures in Science	4:45 (56) French Lesson

Jaycees to Go to Oklahoma

Frank Richardson of the Waterford Township Junior Chamber of Commerce will attend the annual board of directors meeting of the U. S. Jaycees Thursday through Saturday in Tulsa, Okla.

A past president of the Waterford Jaycees, Richardson is one of eight national directors from the state.

Richardson will serve on the Community Health and Safety planning group.

To Pick Probate Judge for Dickinson County

LANSING (U-A) A new probate judge will be picked for Dickinson County at the end of this week or early next week, a spokesman for Gov. George Romney said yesterday.

The vacancy was created when James Perito resigned from the post March 15.

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the second of eight articles on Michigan's proposed constitution.)

By GENE SCHROEDER

LANSING (U-Michigan) A constitutional convention opened on a note of bipartisan harmony. It closed on discord—with one delegate threatening to punch another in the nose.

In between, the delegates spoke an estimated four million words, spent some two million dollars and devoted about 200,000 man-hours in debating the constitution.

The new 16,000-word basic law document they produced received 98 "yes" votes (mostly Republican) and 2 "no" votes (mostly Democratic) when the delegates wound up seven months and nine days of deliberations last August.

Since that time, the Republican party has taken an official stand favoring adoption of the proposed constitution, and the Democratic party has endorsed a formal resolution against it.

Republicans, led by Gov. George Romney, have insisted the new constitution is not a partisan document.

"Each improvement was shaped and approved by delegates of both parties, acting solemnly and responsibly in their exercise of the sovereign power of all the people of this state," Romney told the GOP state convention.

"We here in a political convention are behind the new constitution because it is good for all of Michigan and all its people," he added.

DEMOS AGAINST

But Democrats, at their convention, were equally vehement in their stand against the document.

Goodie's always meeting people exclaiming how wonderful the Perry Como show is—and he says, "Really? I'm sorry I always miss it."

He sees it through all preparatory stages, so often he does miss the air version—when somebody's deleted his favorite line. Such as:

"It used to be, we didn't worry about how politicians walked—just how they ran."

Or: "Now that Cuba's given up baseball (due to JFK removing all the bases) there's just one way to halt the Yanks—to dismantle Mantle."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

Duke Ellington's in a Paris hospital—pneumonia . . . Drummer Buddy Rich, who had a heart attack, talks of retiring temporarily . . . Hermione Gingold'll make another film with Maurice Chevalier.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: The best way for a New Yorker to meet his neighbor is to play the TV set too loud at 1 a.m.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: The trouble with some modern kitchens is that they don't have old-fashioned housewives in them.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: The bravest sound in the world is a puppy's bark from under the porch.

EARL'S PEARLS: Behind every rich and successful man is a woman—trying to marry him. . . That's earl, brother.

(Copyright, 1962)

TONIGHT

8:00-WJW, News, Sports

8:30-WJW, News, Sports

9:00-WJW, News, Sports

9:30-WJW, News, Sports

10:00-WJW, News, Sports

10:30-WJW, News, Sports

11:00-WJW, News, Sports

11:30-WJW, News, Sports

12:00-WJW, News, Sports

12:30-WJW, News, Sports

1:00-WJW, News, Sports

1:30-WJW, News, Sports

2:00-WJW, News, Sports

2:30-WJW, News, Sports

3:00-WJW, News, Sports

ment. In a revolution, they declared:

"The document proposed by the constitutional convention is a one-sided, partisan proposal conceived through a series of closed-door compromises behind the councils of the Republican party."

"Written by a handful of Republicans bent upon perpetuating themselves in positions of power, the Republican proposition fails badly in providing for the welfare of a dynamic state . . ."

"The Democratic party pledges total commitment to defeat the Republican constitutional plan for one-party government in Michigan."

The pro-and-con line-up finds the Michigan Council of Churches Executive Committee, the League of Women Voters, the Michigan Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Michigan Farm Bureau and others campaigning in support of the document.

Opposed are the Michigan Township Association, the Michigan State Employees Association, the Michigan Good Roads Federation, the Michigan AFL-CIO, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and other groups.

DECLINE STAND

Declining to take an official stand is the Michigan Manufacturers Association. In a bulletin to its members, the association observed:

"Much is being said today about the merits and demerits of the proposed document . . . the evaluation of whether a change is good or bad calls for the expression of an opinion. Without MMA adding to the controversy."

Arguments swirling around the

revised constitution, all sides agree, add up to the simple question of whether the proposed document is better or worse than the present constitution.

Former Gov. John Swainson says it is a step backwards and "a shabby product that mocks public trust, compromises principles and shortchanges the taxpayers on their two-million-dollar investment."

Romney, who defeated Swainson last November, says:

"I am convinced this new

constitution is more important to correcting the things that are wrong in Michigan than the question of who is governor of this state and who is running the legislature."

"I do not believe that Michigan can solve its problems adequately under our existing constitution."

CONTRAST SPECIFICS

What are the specifics over which the controversy rages?

Focal point of the Democratic attack is the article dealing with legislative apportionment, which they contend rejects the principle of equality of representation derived from the right to equal protection under the laws.

But Democrats also have assailed provisions dealing with a wide range of subjects.

GOP spokesmen charge that the opposition is trying to embarrass Romney and prevent him from getting new machinery to rebuild Michigan.

Romney says there is improvement in every article of the revised constitution, including apportionment.

Declaring they were tired of the "absolutism" with which the two political parties view the document, 35 professors—mainly political scientists—from Michigan colleges and universities recently completed a study of its own.

Included in the group were faculty members from the University of Michigan, Wayne State University, Kalamazoo College and the universities of Eastern Michigan, Western Michigan and Detroit.

Chairmen of the seven standing committees of the Youth Assistance Committee are: case-work, Robert L. Adams; fact-finding, Robert Lawyer; education, William Beal; publicity, Rev. Walter Teeuwissen; employment, Robert Bauer; youth code, H. Delos Nichol; and membership, Ervin Greer.

The full committee meets the second Tuesday of each month.

Teachers Endorsed for Trustee Posts

The Waterford Education Association has endorsed two teachers in their bids for election to the Waterford Township trustee positions April 1.

They are Democratic incumbent John Coleman and WEA president Gene Preston, also a Democrat.

Coleman is a social studies teacher at Waterford Kettering High School, and Preston is a music teacher at Waterford Township High School.

WEA membership totals 450 of the 550 teachers in the Waterford system.

Area School Librarians

Elect Group Officers

Patricia Brown, director of secondary school libraries of Royal Oak, has been elected chairman of a newly formed Oakland County Chapter of the Michigan Association of School Librarians.

Mrs. Dorothy Markle, director of Ferndale school libraries, was elected vice chairman. Robert Snow, Oakland County Board of Education librarian, was named secretary-treasurer.

TONIGHT at 9:30 P. M.

ON NBC-TV

THE DICK POWELL THEATRE

Anthony Franciosa stars in "CHARLIE'S DUET"

presented by CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

TONIGHT at 9:30 P. M.

ON NBC-TV

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"We felt it was our responsibility as educators who are opposed to the absolutism of the stands taken by the two political parties on the issue of the proposed constitution to present a balanced viewpoint to the voter," declared Michigan professor Samuel Eldersveld, who headed the Inter-University Faculty Committee on Constitutional Revision.

The committee's analysis covered findings on what they termed the eight "critical sections" of the new document.

These were apportionment, highways, education, civil rights, judiciary, executive department, finance and taxation and local government.

The study makes no "yes" or "no" recommendation on the constitution as a whole, preferring to let the voter reach his own decision for or against.

In the articles to follow, the pro and con arguments on each of these subjects will be presented, along with the findings of the educators.

Tomorrow—legislative apportionment.

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Romney, Cavanagh Confident of Olympic Bid



CONVINCING BID — Gov. George Romney, holding an artist's drawing of Detroit's proposed Olympic stadium, headed a successful effort yesterday for Motor City rights as sole U.S. Olympic Games bidder. With Romney is Kenneth L. Wilson, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee.

World Approval Next for Detroit

From Our News Wires
NEW YORK — Gov. George Romney of Michigan and Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh expressed confidence today that a "total effort" in money and manpower will convince the International Olympic Committee (IOC) that the 1968 summer games, which should be held in Detroit.

Motor City Rejoices Over Games Victory

FROM OUR NEWS WIRES
DETROIT — The Motor City rejoiced today over regaining sole rights as the U.S. bidder for the 1968 Olympic Games.
Gov. George Romney was acclaimed like a conquering hero last night upon his return from New York, where the board of directors of the U.S. Olympic Committee overwhelmingly reaffirmed Detroit as the U.S. city which should bid for the games.
Romney said he would personally carry the city's Olympic Games fight to Africa, if necessary.
Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh, who teamed with Romney and the Detroit Olympic Committee to win the decision, is expected to get a rousing demonstration when he returns from the east.
A cheering crowd of 500 accompanied by a Dixieland band greeted Romney and members of the Detroit Olympic delegation at Metropolitan Airport.
The smiling and very happy governor told the crowd: "Our job is only half done. We must prove to the International Olympic Committee what we proved to the U.S. Olympic Committee."
Five other world cities will be bidding for the games at the meeting this fall in Nairobi, Kenya. Romney said he would go there "if I'm needed and the situation permits."
SPECIAL SESSION
However, the governor pointed out he plans to call the legislature into special session in the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

In Today's Press

- Cuba Raid
- Politicians perpetuate controversy over document — PAGE 23.
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- Dems obstruct Romney's child-aid bill — PAGE 13.
- Area News
- Astrology
- Bridge
- Comics
- Editorials
- Markets
- Obituaries
- Sports
- Theaters
- TV & Radio Programs
- Wilson, Earl
- Women's Pages

Police Nab Suspects in Two Area Murders

Detroit Lawyers Favor Adoption of Constitution

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Bar Association says a poll of its membership shows that 1,324 favor adoption of Michigan's proposed constitution with 532 against.
The association announced results of the poll yesterday. It said approximately two-thirds of its membership participated in the poll.
The document will be submitted to voters at the April 1 election.
The association also polled the membership on the non-partisan judicial races. Results included:
State Supreme Court (two to be elected) — Eugene F. Black, 1,041; Paul L. Adams, 958; Donald E. Holbrook, 916, and Richard G. Smith, 865.

C. of C. Backs Closing Law

The Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors voted yesterday to support the new state law requiring most stores to close either Saturday or Sunday.
The 12 directors present at the board meeting voted unanimously to support the law. Seven directors were absent.
Max Adams, chamber manager, said the chamber will advise the Oakland County Board of Supervisors of its unanimous support and plans to participate in an open hearing on the law.
No date has been set by the supervisors for the hearing. The law is written so that any county board of supervisors can void the statute in its own county.
STRONG SUPPORTER
The local chamber was a strong supporter of the law when it was introduced in the State Legislature last year.
"The general feeling among chamber members is that while the law is not as strong as we'd like it to be, it still represents a step in the right direction," said Adams.
Scheduled to become effective March 28, the law is generally intended to close businesses other than neighborhood groceries and some small stores either Saturday or Sunday.
It is aimed specifically at various chain stores and discount stores which are open for business seven days a week.

Flash

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Commerce Committee approved today President Kennedy's nomination of Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., son of the late president, to be undersecretary of commerce. The vote was 14-2.

JFK Readies Policy Guides in Latin Nations

Personally Triumphant When 200,000 Cheer Him in Costa Rica
SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, (AP) — President Kennedy set out today to translate a personal triumph into meaningful policy guidelines acceptable to the United States and the leaders of six Latin American nations.
Kennedy, who received a wildly enthusiastic "welcome Monday from nearly 200,000 Costa Ricans, scheduled morning and afternoon meetings with the presidents of Panama and the five Central American republics.
Their aim was to draft by nightfall a "declaration of San Jose" which Kennedy said he hoped would help "improve the life of our peoples" and "increase our capacity to prevent the infiltration of Cuban agents, money and propaganda" into the nations of the Western Hemisphere.
The U.S. president told his colleagues at the opening conference session: "We will build a wall around Cuba—not a wall of mortar or brick or barbed wire but a wall of dedicated men determined to protect their own freedom and sovereignty."
The Soviet news agency Tass, commenting on these words, said they "conceal a desire to form a common front of the reactionary forces of the states which are dependent on the United States for fresh aggression against Cuba."

2 Engines Dead; 85 on Plane

HONOLULU (UPI)—A four-engine Navy Constellation with 85 persons aboard landed safely at Hilo, Hawaii, Airport at 11:32 a.m. EST today after flying on two engines for nearly six hours.
HONOLULU (AP)—A California-bound Military Air Transport Service plane with 85 persons aboard and two of its engines dead, was straining toward Hilo today after turning back just 20 minutes shy of the "point of no return."
The Air Force said both number three and four engines — both on the right side — went out near the halfway point of the 2,400-mile trip from Hickam Air Force Base, near Honolulu, to Travis Air Force Base, Calif.
The plane carried 76 passengers — 15 of them children — and a crew of nine. Passengers included 57 servicemen and 19 military dependents. None were named.
Last reports from the plane described the situation aboard the crippled super constellation as "under control."
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)



BRADY P. BOLEY

3 Pontiac Men Held in Killings

By JOE MULLEN
A 46-year-old Pontiac man yesterday admitted the fatal stabbing of Aubrey in the brutal slaying of a Posey, whose body was found Wednesday night in his home at 571 Crescent Lake Road, Waterford Township.
Held without bond in Oakland County Jail is Brady Pearl Boley, 64 W. Pike St.

Arraigned yesterday afternoon on a first-degree murder charge, Boley stood mute. Waterford Township Justice John E. McGrath set March 26 at 9:30 a.m. for a preliminary examination.
Boley, a self-employed odd-job contractor, told Waterford Township police he stabbed Posey March 8, the Friday night before the body was found. He signed a statement after failing a polygraph (lie-detector) test yesterday.

RECOUNTS MURDER
Boley told Asst. Oakland County Prosecutor Edward H. Shigley late yesterday that he had been drinking since 1 p.m. March 8 at the Trojan Lounge, 72 Auburn Ave.
Posey, 34, came in the bar about 5 p.m. and the two drank together until dusk. Boley said: "Then they drove to Posey's house in Posey's car, he said.
Boley said he had known Posey four or five years but had never been to his home.
After more drinking at Posey's house, said Boley, he asked Posey to drive him home but Posey refused.
Boley said he got mad.
They had an argument he said and he remembered picking up a knife from the dresser and stabbing Posey in the chest.
He said he remembered stabbing him only once. Posey's body bore two stab wounds in the chest and another in the left foot.
Boley said he didn't remember (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

HAS CONFESSED
"Hodges has confessed," Barry said. "According to Hodges the two had planned the robbery four or five times, but on each occasion something went wrong."
Hodges admitted that he and White were hiding in Greene's garage when he arrived home about 10:30 p.m. Saturday night.
"Green surprised them when he turned on the light in his garage," said Capt. Leo Hazen of the sheriff's department. "They jumped him and forced him to drive back to the store in his car."

Detective John Williams of the Pontiac police, in questioning Hodges, learned that the two had driven to Greene's home in Hodge's 1958 Mercury and parked it about four doors down the street.
When the three got to the store, Greene was cooperative, according to Hodges' story, and opened the safe without resistance.
After getting the approximately \$1,500 Hodges said they took Greene to a small room in the back of the store and White fired twice at the assistant manager, one of the bullets missing, the other hitting him in the back of the head but not penetrating his skull.
"When this failed," said Williams, "they began stabbing him."
Two of three knives used in the killing were found at the scene. They were butcher knives from the store.
The third knife and a 22-caliber pistol are still being sought by police.
'WEAPONS IN DRAIN'
Hodges told police that the knife and gun were hidden in a drain (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)



JAPANESE LANDSLIDE — Homes, roads and railroad tracks are swept into the Sea of Japan by a recent landslide through the waterfront village of Nou, northwest of Tokyo. Smoke is seen rising from a burning home.

Russians Snoop on U.S. Carrier

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Four long-range Russian reconnaissance planes made nine passes over the huge aircraft carrier Contellation in the Pacific March 16.
The defense Department announced the episode yesterday. The "snooping"—the third such case reported recently—took place 600 miles west of Midway Island.
The carrier's radar spotted the long-range Bear reconnaissance planes when they were more than 200 miles away. Jet interceptors from the Constellation carried out a "routine aerial intercept" about 100 miles from the ship.
The incident was disclosed two days after the report that Russian planes penetrated U.S. air space over southwestern Alaska March 14.

OK \$2,423,592 School Budget

Rochester Gets Tentative Total

Board Puts Approval on Record Amount

ROCHESTER — The Board of Education here stamped its approval on a record tentative budget of \$2,423,592 for the 1963-64 school year at its regular meeting last night.

This is \$264,021 more than the estimated cost of running the school this year. Most of the increase will be used to meet a revised teachers' salary schedule.

The entire budget is based on voter approval of the proposed 3-mill renewal and 4-mill increase to be decided in a special May 6 election.

Presently, the school is collecting 18.40 mills in tax revenue. Should the requested millage be approved, the total would be hiked to 22.40 mills.

Additional county special education tax income of \$4,000 and \$62,000 extra in state school aid is expected to partially compensate for the increase in next year's budget.

COST REDUCTIONS

Cost reductions in the field of summer school teachers' salaries, guidance personnel salaries and deletion of board of education salaries are included in the proposed budget.

Board members agreed that the \$2,100 in fees paid to them annually should be discontinued this year. The proposed deletion of the salary will be decided in the regular school election June 10.

Firm acceptance of the budget will follow that election, after new board members have had time to study it, according to Schools Supt. Donald C. Baldwin. Outstanding of the estimated disbursement in the 1962-63 budget is the teachers' salary budget. The amount budgeted for elementary teachers' pay jumps from \$666,450 to \$747,582. Cost of secondary school teachers' wages is boosted from \$590,000 to \$646,250.

The increase in these budget items includes cost of three additional classroom instructors on next year's staff.

Also included in the proposed budget is cost of vehicle replacement, hiked from \$18,000 to \$64,000. This amount will be used for purchase of eight new standard buses and a vehicle for special education students.

Other costs increased include fees for additional drivers, furniture and equipment and textbooks for a proposed social studies program.

Six of the seven school board members voted for acceptance of the tentative budget. John Patterson abstained.



Pontiac Press Photo

CAPTIVATING CHORINES — Featured in Rochester's Red Stocking Revue this weekend will be, among many other acts, charleston and samba dances by (from left) Mrs. James

Bucknerfield, Mrs. John Wake, Janice DeBaene and Mrs. Robert Chekaluk. The show will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Central Junior High School auditorium.

Rochester Residents Ready for 2nd Red Stocking Revue

ROCHESTER — Singing, dancing, dancing and kicking housewives will display their usually hidden talents in the Rochester Junior Woman's Club's

Red Stocking Revue this weekend.

Featuring acts made up exclusively of local residents, the production will be staged at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the auditorium of Central Junior High School.

A few of those participating in the show are Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hock, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Madden, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sieb and Mr. and Mrs. Al Wade.

The special chorus line, composed of Junior Woman's Club members will include Mrs. Carl Pearson, Mrs. James Reynolds, Mrs. Raymond Bandemer, Mrs. Nelson Parsons and Mrs. F. Edward Howe.

Other chorines will be Mrs. Robert Haugh, Mrs. William Morgan, Mrs. Loren Stiffing, Mrs. Gerald Moody and Mrs. Jerry Booth.

The show, second Red Stocking Revue to be presented by the club, is directed by Frank Moon, of Jerome H. Cargill Productions, Inc., New York City.

ACTOR-DIRECTOR

Moon, an actor himself, has worked on the stage, in television, in summer stock and on a summer showboat theatre.

He is in his second year with the Cargill organization, and this revenue is the 16th show he will have directed. His last assignment before coming to Rochester was in Billings, Mont.

All proceeds from this folies-type show will go to the building fund of Suburban Unit, Crittenton General Hospital, toward which the club has made a 3-year pledge of \$10,000.

Mrs. Richard Jerome and Mrs.

Robert Fleischmann are general chairmen of the revue. Mrs. Neil R. Crowe is club president.

Others who will be in the show's cast, as singers, are Mrs. George McVeigh, Worth Mallory, Mrs. Thomas Lusk, Mrs. Dennis Carragher, Dr. John Solverson and Mrs. Alfred H. Regius.

Some of those who will take part in skits are Dr. Edward Barrett, Edward Howe, Lloyd Lake, Dr. John Solverson and Mrs. Earle Atkinson.

Tickets for the show are on sale at Dixie's Home Furnishings, Welch's on-the-Hill Gift Shop, Selma's Smart Shoppe and the Doris Hayes Shop.

Oxford Council Ponders \$826,000 Sewage Plan

OXFORD — The Village Council is studying preliminary plans for an \$826,000 sewage system here.

The council has until June 7 to make a decision on the issue.

Manager Michael M. Kilgore said yesterday that the council may need that much time because the proposed sewage system includes a somewhat unique treatment plant.

Residue from treatment plants normally is channeled into a river or a stream.

However, in Oxford's case the only outlet would be a lake, so a method called spray irrigation is necessary here, according to

Charles Fenske of Johnson and Anderson, Inc., consulting engineers of Waterford Township who submitted the plan.

Construction of the treatment plant is tentatively planned for the area just south of Burdick Street, between the western village limits and Davis Lake.

A pumping station would be built in the southeast portion of the village, between Glaspie Street and the end of Ensley Street.

3 COST AREAS

Estimates of the system, revised in part due to the more costly spray irrigation plant, break down into three areas.

They include \$478,200 for the sanitary sewers, \$300,000 for the treatment plant and \$47,200 for legal, financial, engineering, inspection and contingency costs.

Kilgore and some of the council members are planning on a trip to the Gerber's Baby Food Plant in Fremont and the Weikel's Grape Juice facilities, near Kalamazoo, where they will inspect treatment plants similar to the one proposed here.

The State Health Department has given its okay to the village preliminary plans.

Funds for the plans come from an \$8,000 federal loan granted by the federal government for that purpose.

Consideration of a village sewer system began last May, after efforts failed to revive a 1961 joint sewage proposal with Lake Orion.

Originally, the proposed sewer system was to be financed by a special assessment, and the treatment plant by a general obligation bond issue.

PTA to See Gym Program

WALLED LAKE — A demonstration of physical education will highlight next Monday's meeting of the Decker School PTA in the school's multipurpose room.

The program will start at 8 p.m. with a short business meeting which will include the nomination of a state of officers for the 1963-64 school year.

The demonstration will be performed by pupils of Henrietta Pitt.

To Hear Report on City Hall

Walled Lake Council to Air Purchase Deal

WALLED LAKE—Round three of a scheduled three-round fight over the proposed city hall purchase will continue at the City Council meeting tonight.

The five-man committee appointed by Mayor Louis James to investigate the liabilities and assets of the Ramsey Building is scheduled to submit its report at tonight's meeting.

Councilmen expect a crowd of size similar to that which attended last week's special hearing on the proposed purchase. Some 50 persons crowded into the tiny city hall to air their views.

The action was precipitated by James' answer "a lot of questions people want to discuss."

He termed the council's March decision to make the \$200,000 purchase "a rash deal."

AREA NEWS

Southfield Tax Still at Issue

SOUTHFIELD — It will be at least another two weeks before barred citizens here know where they stand on their tax payments.

The board of review last night asked the City Council for an additional 14 days to hear objections from property owners on assessments.

The new assessments result from a reappraisal made by the Clemenshaw Co. which was given the job of reassessing all property in Southfield a year ago.

There have been angry protests by hundreds of citizens, which prompted the City Council to ask the board of review to set aside the Clemenshaw report at least for this year.

City Attorney James N. Ginn pointed out to the council that this would not be legal and that all 18,000 descriptions on property and buildings must be gone over by the board of review before any action can be taken.

Of the 9,729 homeowners in the city, tax assessments went up for \$740, went down for 4,545 and remained unchanged for 1,443.

Increase in assessments because of the reappraisal will mean an estimated \$500,000 increase in the total city, school and county tax bills in Southfield.

Of the \$500,000, the city would get approximately \$100,000 more in taxes. The county would get \$75,000 and the school district would receive the remainder.

The formation of Metropolitan Taxpayers, Inc., composed of Northland Center, Inc., Standard Oil Division of the American Oil



WED 50 YEARS — Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Burns, 229 E. Jackson St., Lake Orion, will mark their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Methodist Church House, 140 W. Flint St., Lake Orion. The party will be given by the couple's daughter, Mrs. Delbert L. Casey, 1949 Lakeville Road, Oxford. Mr. and Mrs. Burns were married in Uica and now also have three granddaughters and two great-granddaughters. The family requests that no gifts be sent.

To Stage Fairy Tale at Avondale High

A dramatization of the fairy tale, "The Emperor's New Clothes," will be staged by the Wayne State University Children's Theater Thursday at the Avondale High School.

Scheduled for showings at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., the production is sponsored by the Avondale PTA Council in cooperation with school officials.

All students in the Avondale School District will be transported to the high school for the presentations, under supervision of their teachers.

Anyone interested is invited to attend the performances and preschool children are welcome if accompanied by their parents.

The WSU Children's Theater has toured the Detroit area for operating expenses.

2 Area School Districts Receive Borrowing OK

LANSING—Two Oakland County school districts have received authorization from the State Municipal Finance Commission to borrow a combined total of \$92,000.

Holly Area School District was given permission to borrow \$24,000 in revenue bonds for athletic field improvements, while Novi Community School District will be allowed to borrow \$68,000 for operating expenses.

Search Continues for Police Chief

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — The mysterious disappearance of Township Police Chief Andrew Plano goes into its second week today with little in the way of clues, according to Township Supervisor Edward Cheyz.

However state police have received an unconfirmed report that Plano is in California. They are working to check out this report.

In the meantime, at tonight's meeting the township board will review applications submitted for the position of patrolman, and will consider the appointment of an acting township police chief until Plano's whereabouts can be substantiated.

Rite Held in Church

Chapels Wed in Highland

HIGHLAND — The Mandon Lake Community Church was the setting for the wedding Saturday evening of Sharon Lee Hardy and Larry Richard Chapel, Rev. Dorr W. Fockler performed the 7:30 p.m. rites.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd J. Hardy, 1783 Lombardy Drive. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Chapel, 19130 Elizabeth Lake Road, Union Lake.

For her wedding, the bride chose a floor-length gown of white nylon featuring an embroidered bodice with scalloped neckline and cap sleeves.

With it she wore matching gauntlets and a fingertip veil of silk illusion attached to a seed pearl and sequin crown.

CARRIES BOUQUET

She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley centered with a white orchid.

Maid of honor was Norma Carrick of Holly with Karen Hadrill of Milford and Joan Bryan of Highland attending as bridesmaids.

On the esquire side, Ron Chatterton of Highland Township served as best man. The



MRS. LARRY R. CHAPEL

Plan Completion of Road Paving in White Lake

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Township Supervisor Edward Cheyz has announced that completion of the paving of Bogie Lake Road from Cooley Lake Road to M59 will get under way this summer.

Cheyz received confirmation of this project from the Oakland County Road Commission. Bids will be taken shortly on the construction, he said.

Completion of this road will ease the north-south traffic in the township, he continued.

He added that this may eliminate some traffic on the heavily traveled M59.

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Why shop around? Here is a real choice! Station wagons, hardtops, 2- and 4-door sedans—and two sleek new convertibles! Nine models to choose from...12 solid colors.

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Oh Baby!

IF THE SHOE FITS

Baby was fitted at Stapp's new store in Rochester.

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In sizes 2-5 \$5.99

Of course these are the value-packed, bird-like shoes. Famous for fit, comfort and getting first steps off properly.

STAPP'S JUNIOR SHOES

418 N. Main St. Rochester

Olympic Workers
Deserve Acclaim

Right does not necessarily always win out, but in the case of selecting Detroit as the American city for the 1968 Olympic bid, it did.

Actually, this was the second time around, as Detroit had been picked by the U. S. Olympic Committee several months ago. Los Angeles then got into the act in what appeared to be a rather dirty maneuver and forced a reconsideration by the Committee.



After all the sneaky smoke-filled political moves, and under-the-table dickering, our neighboring city of Detroit won the selection in quick order by an overwhelming vote.

Everyone who worked so industriously to bring the bid to Detroit deserves a word of praise. This includes the Governor, the Olympic Committee, the Legislature and just everyday citizens who backed all the moves with enthusiasm.

Detroit and our great State deserves this signal honor. We can—and will—provide the finest facilities possible for this world event. Holding it so close to our immediate area naturally will be a break for us.

The promotional value of such an event cannot be measured in dollars. The whole area will gain.

If any one individual deserved special credit for getting Detroit the '68 bid, it most certainly would have to be Fred C. Matthaei.

It has been practically a lifetime project with Mr. Matthaei, and he is affectionately known as "Mr. Olympics," a title he rightly deserves.

Gov. ROMNEY with his hard-sell sales pitch, MATTHAEI and, of course, Mayor JEROME P. CAVANAGH of Detroit and many others are all to be congratulated.

Let's hope the same esprit de corps holds for our presentation before the international committee.

Charges Against GM
Ruled Groundless

Our Justice Department has spent untold sums in recent years attempting to make General Motors its personal whipping boy, and as has often happened in the past, GM was acquitted of the charges.

It seems that the California judge ruling on the case felt that industry has rights, too. As a matter of fact, why shouldn't it? That was the opinion of Judge Thurmond Clarke in the criminal conspiracy charge filed by the antitrust division of the Justice Department against GM.

The suit claimed that GM was conspiring to deprive Chevrolet buyers of a free and unrestricted market because the corporation refused to permit selling through discount houses and referral services.

Just why the Government felt that it could step in and tell GM who its dealers should be appears to us quite presumptuous.

In our opinion, Judge Clarke was 100 per cent correct when he said GM was "within its rights" in deciding against distributing Chevrolet cars through discount houses.

It seems reasonable to believe that a corporation such as GM should have

the right to determine the number and location of its dealers. Further, as it was pointed out, maintenance posed a problem, which is understandable in the case of selling through discount houses.

Reams of lengthy testimony, costing the Government and GM thousands of dollars, had to be sifted since the trial began last Nov. 20.

We agree that the customer must be protected, yet, on the other hand, the rights of industry under a free enterprise system should also be protected.

It appears to us that it was just another attack and harassment against success. This sort of built-in hostility by our Administration against efficient businesses is harmful to our American system which we so proudly boast of to others.

"ACCIDENTS IN HOME ARE Easy to Plan."—Burlington (Vt.) Free Press. Maybe so, but most of us give no prior thought to them, and when they occur, we just ad lib our way through them as best we can.

The Man About Town

Not Half-Baked
Potatoes Across the Sea
Jacket Business Amity

By HOWARD HELDENBRAND

There are but 238 shopping days till Christmas—and it's not a bit too soon to start thinking about what to get bachelor Uncle Sylvester, who has everything . . . and money.

So-o-o, as a starter, what do you think of baking potatoes? . . . Leaves you a bit lukewarm, eh?

Well, it didn't leave similarly tepid . . . a couple out-of-state automobile executives, last Christmas.

Seems that during the summer preceding, their plant had entertained a group of Mercedes Benz brass from Germany, and on a cookout had some of our incomparable Idaho bakers, complete with sour cream dressing.

When they were unfilled, they were all eyes (not the potatoes)—couldn't get enough of 'em or say enough about same. They may have a lot of Kuller in Germany, but they don't have Idaho bakers.

Came Christmas, and our boys had a bright idea.

Going into a huddle with Mrs. Patia Goieg and her Dixie Highway establishment, they came up with 24 gift-wrapped cartons of Idaho's best containing in addition to the tubers a supply of wrapping foil and a card in German detailing how to bake the potatoes (thought I'd French-up this tidbit a bit) and prepare the sour cream dressing.

All this, with greetings from Kris Kringle was flown to New York for relay to various parts of der Alte's domain to bulge the stockings, to say nothing of the stomachs, of the auto men.

The MAT doesn't know exactly what kind of a deal was cooking, but unless someone fell down cooking the goods, he'd bet they brought forth peals of holiday joy and good will.

Here's corpulent compositor "Stats" DeBats' complacent comment on his shrinking silhouette (last reported at 237 pounds tableside) that has had periodic Press presentation: "Now I have an bourgeois figure" . . . but really adds that the said is all in the bottom.

Seems as though there are a lot of Irish robits showing up this year.

Mrs. John Wright of 1965 Durant, phoned that a year ago she signed her first on March 17 . . . this year on the 16th. Probably the wingstar allowed for the 1963 St. Patrick's observance a day early. And 11-year-old Sharon Hurren

of 16 Grande, reports three dachshunds who followed the calendar as well as the climate, and made snappy two-point landings in her yard on Sunday, the 17th.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Alverson of Rochester; 53rd wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Maas of Farmington; 59th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Addie Odell of 687 Scottwood; 89th birthday.

Mrs. Nettie Heavener of Royal Oak; 94th birthday.



'That Goes For Me, Too!'

David Lawrence Says:

Latin Aggression Jitters Growing

WASHINGTON — Members of Congress of both parties have for months expressed serious concern over the possibility of open military aggression by Communist forces against the nations of this hemisphere.

A realistic appraisal of the present situation and a recommendation as to what should be done have just come in a unanimous report from the Committee on Foreign Affairs of the House of Representatives.

All nine members of the subcommittee on Inter-American Affairs — both Republicans and Democrats — signed the report.

The committee findings are that, even though the Castro Communist forces in Cuba are incapable without outside assistance of successfully mounting an "offensive" blow, this "does not minimize the Communist threat to Inter-American security."

The committee then says bluntly that "no plan for collective action against Communist subversive aggression has been put into effect" by the countries of the hemisphere.

The report points out that, because no clear and unified hemisphere policy dealing with the Castro Communist subversion has been developed, some of the members of the Organization of American States "have not devised effective internal methods of controlling subversive traffic in and through their territories."

It is asserted emphatically that Cuba's dependence on the Soviet Union is complete and that the regime "is in fact controlled and operated by trained professional agents from the Soviet bloc."

The House subcommittee report states flatly that "the Soviet Union must be held accountable for such subversive aggression in the Americas."

It adds that the "violent overthrow of existing governments remains the unified aim of Communist forces in Latin America," which include both the "Soviet and Chinese branches of international communism."

PLAN OF ACTION

But what to do about it? The subcommittee makes four principal recommendations, as follows: "1. In accord with the joint resolution of Congress, Oct. 3, 1962, Section A, immediate steps should be taken by the United States to prevent by whatever means may be necessary, including the use of arms, the Marxist-Leninist regime in Cuba from extending, by force or the threat of force, its aggressive or subversive activities to any part of the hemisphere."

"2. The United States should be prepared to act with military force, if needed, in response to the request for help and assistance of any nation of the hemisphere in danger of being overthrown by Castro Communist subversive aggression."

This recommendation is in no way to be considered as a substitute for or a bar to unilateral ac-

tion by the United States in defense of its own security.

"3. Every effort must be made by the United States to assure collective action by the Organization of American States, and by OAS member states individually, toward the curbing of Castro Communist subversive activities and traffic in the hemisphere."

"4. The United States should seek the complete diplomatic and economic quarantine of Communist Cuba by other nations of the hemisphere."

The report shows a sym-

thetic attitude by the committee's members toward economic aid for Latin America, but it is clear they feel that this will not solve the problems of the hemisphere unless stern measures are taken to eliminate the threat of Cuban-based subversive aggression.

The whole Latin-American problem is becoming more and more complicated, largely because the United States has not acted decisively and forcefully in dealing with the Communist base established under the Castro regime in Cuba.

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Farmer Delegates Predict
Results of Referendum

By OVID MARTIN
Associated Press Farm Writer

NEW YORK — One question dominates the interest and conversation of farmers from 44 states attending a big farm convention here this week.

"How are farmers going to vote in the big referendum to be held across the nation in the spring?"

The 2,000 delegates and members attending the annual convention of the National Farmers Union agree that the results of the referendum could spell drastic changes in agriculture and in the role of Uncle Sam in farming.

In mind was a referendum the Agriculture Department will hold, probably in May, on a new wheat control program advanced by the Kennedy administration and supported by wheat farmers. The plan would further restrict production and provide for a dual price system for the grain. Advocates contend it would improve the nation's wheat economy.

BROADER ISSUE

The issue is broader than the wheat plan. Affected will be the entire structure of the federal farm-aid program, started in the Roosevelt New Deal days.

Glenn J. Talbot, vice president of the Farmers Union, said of the wheat plan "would mean that the farm program is a dead duck."

Strong forces are fighting the wheat proposal because they believe—and advocates of the proposal generally agree—that its rejection would influence Congress and perhaps the Kennedy administration to withdraw from agriculture. The government is spending more than \$3 billion a year to support farm income and to control surpluses.

RIVAL VIEW

Fighting the wheat plan are, for the most part, those who contend that the government has made a fiasco of correcting agriculture's ills and as a consequence it should withdraw. In this camp is the rival American Farm Bureau Federation.

Anxiety of the convention on the wheat was emphasized by the fact that a two-thirds majority of the farmers voting is required to put the wheat program over. Most delegates described the contest as being very close in their particular areas.

Referendum defeat could have serious effects on influence of the Farmers Union. Because of this, most of the matters coming before the convention occupied back seats. Much of the time the delegates were being spent on developing ways of persuading a sufficient number of farmers to vote affirmatively.

In Washington:

Tax Reform to Ease Burden

By PETER EDSON
WASHINGTON (NEA) — One key principle in President Kennedy's tax reform program, Treasury officials say, has not been fully appreciated by the general public.

It is intended to ease the tax burden on people who are not fully sharing in the nation's prosperity.

Included here are not only those with incomes less than \$3,000 a year — who would have to pay no taxes at all — but also those with incomes up to \$10,000 a year who use the minimum standard deduction instead of itemizing deductions.

Working mothers, widows or widowers with dependent children or disabled dependents also would benefit. So would the aged.

The present minimum standard deduction is 10 per cent of the taxpayer's income or \$1,000, whichever is less.

Under the proposed reform the minimum would be \$300 for a single taxpayer, \$400 for a married couple and \$100 more for each dependent, up to \$1,000 for seven dependents.

These changes would benefit 13 million taxpayers now using the minimum standard deduction. They would apply to taxpayers with incomes of less than \$5,000 and no dependents, \$5,000 a year and one dependent, \$5,000 a year and two dependents and so on up to \$10,000 a year and seven dependents.

People who must pay for the care of a child or a disabled dependent of any age in order to hold a job would benefit.

Voice of the People:

Praises Board of Realtors
for Income Tax Message

I commend the Pontiac Board of Realtors for the important message about "your income tax" in The Press and the very convenient coupons.

I hope all property owners and would-be property owners realize what this means and will mail those coupons.

Mrs. William Dean

160 N. Winding Dr.

'Were Supervisors
Extravagant?'

The auditorium for the Board of Supervisors' monthly meetings will be ready in June. This structure will be an architectural addition to the county's buildings, but was it necessary? Couldn't a suitable hall have been rented for one evening a month? Could this be an example of extravagant spending by the Board of Supervisors?

Couldn't this money have been better used in other sectors where the county has pleaded poverty? It's time the Board of Supervisors defend their actions.

Concerned

'New Water Plan
an Improvement?'

We are dissatisfied with this smelly, rusty, dirty water and are pleased at the possibility of having better water. However, I have several questions:

Will this water coming out of Detroit River be pure and will chlorination kill all the bacteria? How hard is Detroit water? I have been told that it is between 4 and 8 grains.

How will the dirty rusty mains affect this new water as it comes out of our faucet?

Have any precautions been taken to insure us against shortages like Detroit had last summer?

Gerald Hamlin

2318 Mt. Royal

Needs Plumber
for Installation

I recently purchased a hot water heater and was informed by the salesman that the store did no plumbing. I made five phone calls and still have no one to do the work. The five plumbers I called would not consider installing the water heater because I hadn't purchased it from them.

This is comparable to a doctor who only treats the people he has brought into the people. I'm sure these plumbers, as well as everyone else, are there to help.

Plum Disgusted With Plumbers

In 1942, all men in the United States between the ages of 45 and 64 were ordered to register with Selective Service for non-military duty.

In 1942, Argentine President Frondizi took over control of several provinces to prevent Peronists from assuming power in areas where they scored election victories.

A thought for the day: French novelist Marcel Proust said: "Happiness is beneficial for the body, but it is grief that develops the powers of mind."

Instead of the present \$600 maximum for dependents' care, people with two dependents could deduct up to \$600 the full \$1,000.

The maximum income which a married couple may have and still be allowed to take the deduction if the wife works would be raised from the present \$4,500 to \$7,000.

The age limit of children for a dependent's deduction could be claimed would be raised from 11 to 12 years.

A married man whose wife is in an institution or a wife whose husband has deserted her would be able to claim these deductions, as would widowers and employed widows.

The President's tax reform program would extend new benefits to all people over 65 years old, including the 12.5 million low income aged who pay no taxes under present law. Social Security, railroad retirement and other benefits now excluded from taxable income would continue to be exempt.

With the exception of a few older people in the top income brackets, all the 3.4 million aged who now pay some income taxes would benefit from the general tax cuts.

The present retirement income credit and the 800 exemption for those over 65 would be eliminated. In their places there would be a straight 300 cut in taxes for single people over 65. For a married couple, both over 65 and filing a joint return there would be a 400 cut in taxes up to \$7,778, whereas they must now pay taxes on all taxable income over \$2,667.

Even the people over 65 with

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