

Booming Future Seen for Pontiac

E. M. (Pete) Estes, Pontiac Motor Division general manager, had good news and a strong pat on the back for the home of one of the best-selling cars in the nation.

Speaking at an interservice club noon luncheon in his honor, Estes announced that Pontiac Motor next week will produce its first 600,000th car in a calendar year.

Introduced by Pontiac Press Publisher Harold A. Fitzgerald, Estes told an enthusiastic audience of several hundred at Elks Temple that the division set a daily production record in the past 24 hours of 1,376 new cars at the Pontiac plant.

Estes said home-town loyalty for one of the area's biggest employers is high, with Pontiac accounting for 19.5 of new car registrations in Oakland County and fully 40 per cent in the city of Pontiac.

4TH HONORED

At age 47, General Motors' youngest auto division vice president, Estes is the fourth person honored by interservice club meeting in recent years.

Others were former Defense Secretary C. E. Wilson, former Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield and Dr. John Hannah, president of Michigan State University.

Detailing Pontiac Motors' continuing success story, he said:

"As you all know, I am sure, Pontiac sales in the past few years have been extremely good. Two years ago we had a 40 per cent increase over the previous year — the largest gain in the industry."

"On top of this, we had an 18 per cent gain last year, and we're still climbing."

SOLIDIFIED STANDING

"We had produced an all-time record 990,000 units in the 1963 model year and had 'solidified' our third place standing to where today we lead our nearest competitor by more than 100,000 units."

"We have made many changes and improvements —

both styling and engineering — in our products. We are constantly striving to give the customer more for his dollar."

"In the 1964 model, we concentrated the major share of our improvements on the Tempest. About the only thing this year, Tempest shares with last year's is its name."

"If you said you'd never seen a car like it, you'd be right. We were able to design a brand-new medium-sized car at a small-car price. And, we are confident that this combination is what today's car-buying public wants in this price class."

"The Tempest has been an unqualified success and I predict we will break all Tempest sales records this model year. Our November Tempest sales hit an all-time high of 18,000 units."

"Last year we built Tempests in three plants. Anticipating a greater demand this year, we added a fourth plant and still we can't keep up with the demand."

"Many of you in this audience today — as well as people all over the country — have been asking those of us connected with Pontiac two questions. They are:

1. Has there been any adverse reaction from customers to the changes in the Tempest?
2. To what can Pontiac's sales success be attributed?"

TEMPEST FIRST

"First, let's talk about the Tempest. Criticism has been almost nonexistent. I have to add (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)



E. M. ESTES

Did Oswald Take Shot at Walker?

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lee Harvey Oswald is reported to have boasted to his wife that he was the sniper who took a shot at former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker in Dallas, Tex., last spring.

Mrs. Marina Oswald, widow of the man accused of assassinating President John F. Kennedy, told investigators Oswald came home the night of April 10 and told her he had tried to kill Walker, government sources said today.

The Russian-born Mrs. Oswald, 22, was quoted as saying her husband was very excited as he told her of his escapade.

The Justice Department and the FBI refused to comment on the report, but it was learned that Mrs. Oswald's statement is being investigated.

AT DESK

An unseen rifleman fired a shot through a window into Walker's home the night of April 10. Walker, a right-wing leader, was working at a desk. The bullet missed him but he was sprayed with slivers of glass from the smashed window.

The Chicago Sun-Times and the Washington Evening Star both published stories today of evidence linking Oswald to the incident at Walker's home.

The Sun-Times said such evidence is included in the FBI report on the assassination of Kennedy. Its story did not mention the reported boast Oswald made to his wife.

The Star's story, by Jerry O'Leary Jr., gave an account of the reported statement by Mrs. Oswald. Two separate government sources independently confirmed this account to the Associated Press.

Gunsell Freed for New Life

Reformed Thief Gets
Parole Board Okay

JACKSON (AP)—With a cheery "good luck to you, boy," from the dress — out sergeant, reformed burglar Alonzo Gunsell walked free from Southern Michigan Prison today.

In the prison visitors' lobby he kissed and embraced his wife and daughter, Debby, 17, and the family drove away for Gunsell to resume his new life in Colorado.

Gunsell, 43, who lived an exemplary life in Colorado after a crime career in Michigan, was approved for parole by the State Parole Board yesterday.

Prison authorities gave him preferred treatment in the release processing and he was permitted to leave the prison ahead of a group of other men awaiting their release.

SISTER WEEPS

Gunsell's meeting with his wife was restrained though a sister, Mrs. Ethel Whitcomb of Flint, broke down and wept.

Mrs. Gunsell was the first to greet him. They kissed. Gunsell put his arms around her waist and she clasped him around his neck.

"There's no future in this place, I found that out," was one of Gunsell's parting remarks.

The dress-out sergeant bawled with Gunsell.

"You got a new suit out of it," said the sergeant.

NEW OUTFIT

For his departure the prison, according to custom, fitted Gunsell out with a complete new outfit. This included a medium-blue suit, white shirt, a dark green necktie, black shoes and a car coat.

Still Kept Secret

FB Oswald Report Finished

Bulging File Goes to LBJ, Then to Board

Warren Commission
to Study It Before
Releasing to Public

WASHINGTON (AP)

—The FBI's completed report on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy will not be made public for at least a week, and quite possibly not until still later, government sources said today.

Justice Department officials now have the report.

It will be delivered to President Johnson, a thorough dozen of FBI agents still are pursuing the investigation, and then will be forwarded to the high-level investigating commission headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren.

The President has promised that the FBI findings will be made public, but officials said orderly procedure requires that the Warren Commission have the opportunity to study the bulky report before it is released.

The Warren group has full authority. Under Johnson's executive order of last Friday which created it, to go beyond a mere evaluation of the FBI and other findings. The order empowers it to "conduct any further investigation it deems desirable."

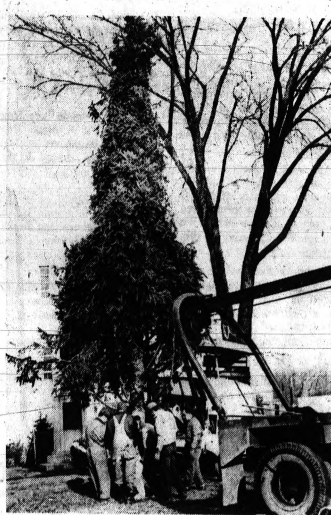
Whether hearings will be held was not decided. Warren told reporters that none of the procedural questions had been settled finally.

BEYOND FINDINGS

Warren has assured that the bipartisan body will reach beyond the official findings if necessary to clear up any questions that the FBI and six cooperating agencies have not answered to the commission's satisfaction.

Warren announced yesterday, after a 2½-hour commission meeting that Congress will be asked to arm the group with subpoena power. Congress is sure to respond quickly; legislation already is being drafted.

Machinery was in motion also to equip the commission with staff aides, offices and operating procedures.



Pontiac Press Photo

UP SHE GOES — Parks and Recreation Department employees lift the city's traditional Christmas tree to a standing position at Saginaw and Oakland. The 30-foot Norway spruce was donated by Mrs. Lee Johnson of 331 Alpean, Pontiac Township. The annual tree-lighting ceremony downtown is slated for 6:30 p.m.

Highland Rd. Detour Begins on Tuesday

Motorists accustomed to use Highland Road (M-59) from Pontiac to the municipal airport and points west will have to take a detour beginning Tuesday.

Highland Road from Elizabeth Lake Road to Airport Road will be closed to through traffic from six to eight months for a widening project, the State Highway Department announced today.

Construction of a new five-lane bridge over the Clinton River west of Crescent Lake Road will make through travel impossible, according to highway department engineers.

The road is to be widened from two to five lanes for the 3.4-mile distance between Elizabeth Lake and Airport roads. The middle lane will be for left turns only.

Undertaken to relieve traffic congestion on the main route into Pontiac, the improvements will be done by S. D. Solomon & Sons of Lansing under a \$1,218,031 contract awarded in October.

Suggested detour for west-bound traffic, according to highway department engineers, is Telegraph Road to Dixie Highway to Williams Lake Road and back to M59.

From downtown Pontiac, it could be Oakland Avenue to Dixie.

Completion date for the project is June 30, 1965.

The same route in reverse is recommended for eastbound traffic into Pontiac.

News Flash

WASHINGTON (AP)—

President Johnson awarded posthumously to John F. Kennedy today the Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian honor, "on behalf of the great republic for which he lived and died." (Earlier story, page D-2.)

City Manager Subpoenaed in Flint Probe

Called by Grand Jury
to Testify in Alleged
Land Deal Fraud

PONTIAC CITY MANAGER

Robert A. Carter has been subpoenaed to appear before a Flint grand jury investigating alleged fraud concerning land deals in Flint's Lake Huron water supply project and alleged crime in Genesee County.

Carter, 47, former Flint city manager, was served with a subpoena by state police late last night at his apartment at 26½ Cooley St.

Later yesterday, a board of four Genesee County Circuit Court judges granted a petition asking for the grand jury investigation into "certain crimes, offenses and misdemeanors committed in the county" by public officers, and public employees "and others."

ONE OF SEVERAL

Carter was one of several persons subpoenaed to appear.

Genesee County Prosecutor Robert F. Leonard had petitioned for the grand jury. The judges appointed Circuit Court Judge Donn D. Parker as grand juror.

The petition refers specifically to a land deal involving a special real estate agent appointed by the city to purchase property for the Lake Huron water line while Carter was city manager there.

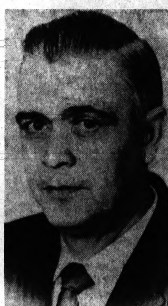
Claude O. Darby Sr. and Samuel M. Catsman were apparently called as first witnesses this morning.

SPECIAL AGENT

Darby was appointed special real estate agent by the city to purchase Lake Huron shoreline property for the water project while Carter was city manager. At that time he was president of Darby and Son, Inc., a Flint realty firm.

However, Darby is not mentioned by name in the petition.

Catsman is president of Catsman-Atlas Building Products, Inc., and allied businesses which have been major suppliers of concrete materials for (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)



ROBERT A. CARTER

Goodfellow Paper Sale for Needy

That someone will have little food, or a child no toys this prosperous Christmas of 1963 is difficult to comprehend.

Yet Pontiac Goodfellows know 100 families and scores of youngsters would otherwise face such a bleak holiday were it not for their annual newspaper sale today.

Some 40 firemen, police officers and postmen will take up posts at street corners from noon until 9 p. m., to help raise the \$2,000 needed to carry out their year-around work.

All are members of the Pontiac Metropolitan Club Spirit 6, which is marking the 35th year of sponsoring the Goodfellow sale of The Pontiac Press.

Old Newspapers also hit the streets today in Troy, Avon Township, Clarkston, Oxford and Addison Township.

Pontiac Goodfellows will concentrate their efforts at the intersections of Saginaw at Lawrence, Huron, Orchard Lake Ave., and South Blvd. Others will be at Bloomfield Miracle Mile, Tel-Huron, The Mall, and Glenwood shopping centers.

George Ferguson, a city fireman and chairman of the paper sale, said the \$2,000 goal is the same sought last year.

—About half will be spent this Christmas for toys or food orders in families struck by illness or unemployment. The aged are also helped.

Remaining funds will be used throughout the year to purchase clothing and other necessities for the needy.

In southwest Avon Township, Avondale Metropolitan Club members begin a two-day street corner sale today to raise \$1,200.

Two day sales were also kicked off today in Clarkston, where Rotary Club members made up the Goodfellow organization, and Addison Township, where Old Newspapers will be volunteer firemen.

Newspaper sales extending until 9 p. m. also began this afternoon in Troy by policemen, firemen and civil defense workers, and Oxford, by Lions Club members.

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Pontiac Warned of Traffic Crackdown

Motorists were warned today by Acting Police Chief William K. Hanger that a crackdown on traffic violators is under way.

Hanger said that he has ordered maximum enforcement because accidents in the city have reached "alarming proportions."

"Our traffic toll completely subordinates our combined total loss from murder, robbery, theft and other crimes," added Hanger.

"Although a traffic death generates far less sensation than a murder and is less likely to arouse public concern, you may be assured that the traffic victim is just as dead and dies just as painfully."

13 FATAL ACCIDENTS

Pontiac has had 13 fatal traffic accidents — January through October — a 117 per cent increase over the same period last year when there were six.

Persons injured have increased by 33 per cent with property damage accidents rising nine per cent.

"These statistics should be of major concern to every person who lives in the city," Hanger said.

A police department determines its enforcement needs through the volume of accidents

the community has experienced, according to the acting chief. It then measures its effectiveness in this respect by its enforcement index. As the index rises, he said, accidents will decrease proportionately.

Highway Deaths in County Skyrocket

(Editor's Note — This is the first in a series concerning the rise in traffic fatalities in Oakland County this year.)

By JIM LONG
Chances are that 10 Oakland County motorists or pedestrians will not be alive to welcome in the New Year.

Christmas will bring tearful memories to the families of the 135 persons already killed in traffic accidents this year in the county.

To date, there have been

nearly 50 more traffic deaths in the county than this time in 1962. Historically, the worst is yet to come.

The increase represents about a third of the rise in fatal accidents in the entire state.

Area police and traffic safety experts are at a loss to explain the surge in Oakland County.

Increased law enforcement would help in reducing the traffic toll, but this is not the final answer.

Only when the motorist realizes his responsibility to others and to himself will accidents show a substantial decline, according to authorities.

Oakland County is not alone with its soaring road deaths and injuries. It tragically reflects a statewide and national trend.

The neighboring counties of Macomb and Genesee also have

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Hanger said the Pontiac enforcement is only 25 per cent of the minimum recommendation outlined by the National Safety Council.

Only five citations have been issued, for every traffic accident instead of the 20 recommended for effectiveness, and has been as low as two during the current years, Hanger said.

"This indicates that the Pontiac police department has not been fulfilling its obligation to the community," said Hanger.

"It is our urgent desire to correct this dangerous situation."

"Contrary to popular belief, a police officer does not take pleasure in issuing a traffic summons," said Hanger, "but his experience has taught him that it is considerably more unpleasant to be assigned the task of delivering a death message."

Estes Predicts Future Pontiac Boom

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With I am surprised. I expected some.

Our dealers are happy. They say they now have a Pontiac lineup that is balanced with the price and size of the Tempest in proper position.

Eighty per cent of our Tempest sales are what we call quest business. In other words, they involve trades-ins of rival makes. Over-all, our dealers are taking in on trades about 45 per cent Pontiacs and 57 per cent competitive cars.

Tempest currently is accounting for 30 per cent of our sales, a substantial increase over a year ago.

Now, to the second question: what makes Pontiac go?

A COMBINATION

I would have to say a combination of styling and performance — and a good, loyal work force.

Important, too has been the help we have received from our suppliers — the local Fisher Body plant is an outstanding example of this, the co-operation we have received from all our employees, our dealers and the community of Pontiac.

To single out one over another would be unfair. All have played an integral part.

Over-all, both production and sales are outstanding.

SHORT SUPPLY

Short supply of our cars has been a problem. However, we consider this happy trouble.

We feel a 30-day supply is a healthy figure based on the current rate of sales. Before coming down here today, Frank Brice, our sales manager, told me that our dealers had a 9.3 days net supply on hand.

Incidentally, this is one of the lowest days' supply in both General Motors and in the industry.

In October we built 62,000 cars and sold 75,000. In November we sold 16 more cars than we built. I don't know how long we'll be able to do that.

LOOKS GOOD

I don't mean to be overconfident, but the immediate future looks very good. It's pretty difficult to be pessimistic about the automobile industry.

Last year was a 7-million-year; this year certainly will be another one, and I can't see why 1964 shouldn't be the third consecutive 7-million-year.

Just study the growth pattern of the industry through the years. Seven million is just where we should be.

This total could drop to 6 million in an off-year or go up to 8 million in a good year, but

there shouldn't be any more of those 4- or 5-million slump years.

WAR BABIES

There are several reasons for this — a high scrapage rate of more than 5 million cars annually — and the war babies of the '40s are just now coming into the auto-buying market.

Then, too, military families have become common-place. Remember when anybody with two cars was considered a plutocrat?

Now, two cars have become a necessity, not a status symbol — in many families. Can you imagine taking the family car to work and marooning your wife and kids at home? Some families even need three or four cars.

Further looking ahead to the longer term, our industry's future prospects, of course, depend quite closely upon the progress of the economy as a whole — the fundamental growth factors of population and income.

WHAT TO EXPECT

Here is what we believe may reasonably be expected:

Population nationally will increase to a total of 214 million by 1970, up 13 per cent from 1962.

During the same period, gross national product may rise as much as 25 per cent.

With more people and bigger incomes, we expect 2 million additional new or used car prospects to enter the automobile market every year in this decade.

YOUNG MARKET

More important, however, is the number of young people who'll be shopping for automobiles. In the next seven years, the adult population in this country should increase by 13.4 million. Of these, hardly 50 per cent, or 6.6 million, will be in the 18- to 24-age group.

We also expect an increase in the ratio of car-owning families owning two or more cars — from just under one-fourth today to nearly one-third by 1970.

By that time the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads estimates that the country's total motor vehicle population will have risen to almost 97 million units, an increase of 18 per cent over today's level.

I realize such large figures aren't too meaningful unless they are translated into "what will all of this mean to us living in Pontiac."

HOME PLANT

So, let's briefly talk about our plans at the home plant where we make about 40 per cent of all the Pontiacs built in this country.

You can drive past our foundry almost any night of the day or night and find some

smoke — not much, mind you — coming from the smoke stacks.

"That always is a reassuring sign. It is a good indicator that we're busy pouring iron which will soon be made into engine blocks, which in turn will soon be put into a new Pontiac."

Inasmuch as the bulk of our work force comes from Oakland County and spends a large share of its earnings here, I know you'll be interested in hearing some of our employment figures as well as our production plans, both present and future.

CITY EMPLOYMENT

Let's look at Pontiac employment.

Two years ago we had approximately 12,000 on our payroll. One year ago employment had increased to 14,000. Today, I am happy to report that more than 16,500 are on the Pontiac payroll.

And, as I mentioned on previous occasions, it is our employment policy to give definite employment preference to Pontiac area residents. We will continue operating on this principle.

Our employment picture looks steady. Our average monthly payroll in this community is now a record \$10 million. That should be good news to both Pontiac merchants and Santa Claus.

Of course high employment and high production go hand in hand.

As you all know, things were

going pretty well for Pontiac a year ago at this time. In November a year ago we produced 53,500 units. This November we built 61,500 cars, a 15 per cent increase.

In the past 24 hours we built 3,110 cars nationally.

WEEKLY RECORD

And, our production people tell me we will assemble more than 16,000 cars this week, topping the previous weekly record of 14,900.

So far, this has been pretty much a state-of-the-nation report. Let's turn to our own backyard.

Inasmuch as this is a gathering of the leaders of this very fine town, I'd like to take a moment to pat each and everyone of you on the back. You have done a great job supporting us.

When I first came here from another area of Michigan, Pontiacs were conspicuous by their absence in the streets of this community. This isn't true today.

In Oakland County, so far this year, Pontiac is getting 19.6 of all new car registrations. In other words, nearly one out of every five cars sold is either a Pontiac or Tempest.

The figures for the City of Pontiac are even more impressive. Nearly 40 per cent — or four out of every ten cars registered — bears a Pontiac nameplate.

Compare that to our 8-per-cent national penetration and you see what a fine job all of you are doing for us.

To you, our loyal users and supporters, our sincere thanks.

CONFIDENT VIEW

We at Pontiac Motor view the future with great confidence and with determination to make the best of our opportunities.

We look forward, too, to continuing the fine relationships that have existed through the years between Pontiac and the people of this fine community — relationships that have been of unquestioned mutual benefit.

Collectively speaking, we value your help and cooperation. The people of Pontiac have been our greatest boosters.

At the same time we feel that we have made a very real contribution to the community progress. We expect to do no less in the days ahead.

KENNEDY DEATH

In closing, there's one more observation I'd like to pass along. The recent death of President Kennedy was a tragic happening for our nation.

However, tragedies to either communities or families occur daily in this country. And sad as each individual case might be, there is a need to carry on, a need for confidence in the future.

You and I, this community and its people, must continue to work hard, to look forward with determination and desire to build Pontiac into a model after which other cities will be molded.

Carter Called in Fraud Probe

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Flint public improvement projects.

Darby, is awaiting trial on a charge of obtaining money from the city under false pretenses on a land deal.

CHANGE OF VENUE

His attorneys were granted a change of venue last summer, and his trial is now scheduled to open Dec. 17 in Niles.

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- Lengthening the school day by one-half hour.
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Birmingham Area News

Education Board to Get Analysis of Curriculum

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Youth Admits Guilt in House Burglary

A 20-year-old Waterford youth, William Webb of 2300 Newberry, yesterday pleaded guilty in Circuit Court to a burglary charge.

Webb and two juveniles were arrested Oct. 10 and admitted seven recent break-ins, police said.

The youth entered his guilty plea to breaking and entering the Burger House, 4286 Dixie, Waterford Township, Oct. 10.

He will be sentenced Dec. 31 by Circuit Court Judge Stanton G. Dondoro.

The two younger boys were turned over to Juvenile Court.

Road Deaths Hit 1,685

EAST LANSING (UPI)—

State police said today the provisional traffic death toll stands at 1,685 compared to 1,476 persons killed on Michigan highways in the same period last year.

County Road Toll Skyrockets

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recorded frightening increases in traffic deaths this year.

Through September, Macomb had 26 more fatalities than during the comparable time a year ago and Genesee had 23 more.

OTHER COUNTIES

Wayne and Washtenaw counties during the same period had four and three more deaths, respectively, while Lapeer and Livingston showed reductions of ten and two.

Orrin Lucas, traffic analyst for the Traffic and Safety Department of the Michigan State Police in Lansing, said it is difficult to account for any fluctuations from one year to another.

"Each year, the odds of having an accident increase," Lucas added.

"There are just more miles, more cars and more drivers. Prevention activity must be geared to take into consideration each of these facets."

RECOMMENDATIONS

The President's Committee on Traffic Safety has stated this prevention can be stepped up with the adoption of new laws to fit the times, additional manpower, driver education programs, comprehensive reports, cooperative support of the people and improved court action.

Safety groups already are working diligently to improve and educate the motoring public.

Each year, Governor's Regional Traffic Safety Conferences are conducted throughout Michigan.

In Pontiac, the traffic safety committee of the Chamber of Commerce is concerned with protecting life and limb of motorists.

"No matter what we do, it doesn't seem to penetrate deep enough," said Dr. George A. Harkless, chairman of the safety committee. "They just

Area Student Is 'Governor' at Legislature

A 17-year-old Waterford Township youth—honored student and athlete R. Jan Appel—presided as governor today over the youth legislature at the annual State Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y convention in Lansing.

Appel, a senior with a B-plus average at Waterford Township High School, defeated three candidates in yesterday's election.

Last year Appel, a varsity basketball player, held the office of lieutenant governor. He lives at 70 S. Avery, Waterford Township.

Another Waterford Township youth, Dick Miller, was appointed attorney general for the three-day state youth legislature session, which ends tomorrow.

Some 350 members of Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y clubs in Michigan were to take over the legislative and executive branches of state government today in the 16th annual session sponsored by the YMCA of Michigan.

Gov. George Romney was to address the assembly today.

The mock sessions are being held in the Central Methodist Church in Lansing because the real legislature is in special session at the historical capitol.

Arrested in Spy Ring

KARLSRUHE, Germany (AP)—Six East Germans, who gathered information from West German ministerial and military circles, have been arrested in North Germany on charges of spying, the federal prosecutor's office announced today.

people have been killed, five more than last year.

Royal Oak is experiencing an even worse year. The same number has been killed as in Pontiac, but last year there were only four.

Few areas in the county have escaped recording highway deaths.

Waterford Township has experienced the most with 14, followed by Avon Township's nine.

Others include Farmington Township, eight; Lyon Township, seven (four men were killed Nov. 7 in the worst accident of the year); Southfield and Madison Heights, six each; Bloomfield Township and Pontiac Township, five each.

INVESTIGATED

Thirty-one of all the fatalities have been investigated by the sheriff's department.

"I really don't know the answer... if there is an answer," said Sheriff Frank Irons when asked if there is a solution to the traffic death rate.

"We can't have a deputy on every road," Irons said.

Irons said that the Michigan Sheriff's Association has urged a reduction in the current 65 mile speed limit on county roads but the state has taken no action as yet on the proposal.

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The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly sunny and warmer today, high 43. Fair tonight, low 32. Saturday increasing cloudiness and mild, high 47. Winds southerly 10 to 20 miles.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 24

8 a.m. Wind velocity 8 m.p.h.

Direction S

Sun sets Friday at 5:01 p.m.

Moon rises Saturday at 7:08 a.m.

Moon sets Friday at 1:14 p.m.

Moon rises Friday at 11:18 a.m.

Dewpoint Temperatures

4 a.m. 22

8 a.m. 22

12 a.m. 23

10 a.m. 27

Thursdays in Pontiac (All recorded downtown)

Highest temperature 25

Lowest temperature 19

Mean temperature 22

Weather—Cloudy

Highest and Lowest Temperatures

Recorded at Pontiac in 71 Years

62 in 1902

7 in 1985

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NATIONAL WEATHER—Occasional rain is expected tonight in Texas and on the Pacific Coast from northern California to the Canadian border. Snow and snow flurries are expected in the northern border states from the northern Rockies eastward into the northern Mississippi Valley. It will be colder in the snow area; warmer in the eastern half of the nation.

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Contractors Furnish Emergency Force

LANSING (AP)—The Michigan Association of General Contractors was ready today to announce "Operation Bulldozer," a plan for having heavy-duty equipment on standby duty for help in disasters.

The organization, with 200 members in Michigan, has

worked out a plan to have some 4,000 pieces of equipment available at any time for emergency work.

Lists of equipment available for disaster work, free of charge, will be furnished to state police posts in all areas of the state.

109th Grandchild Born
HUMPHREY, Neb. (AP)—The Jacob Widham have a new grandchild—their 109th. She is Julie Ghekiere, born to Mr. and Mrs. John Ghekiere at Valier, Mont. Mrs. Ghekiere is one of 14 children of Widham, 86, and his wife, 83.

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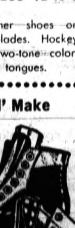
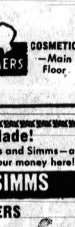
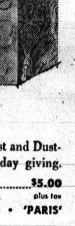
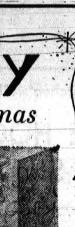
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JFK Death Confuses Issue in Louisiana Governor Race

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Louisiana Democrats nominate a candidate for governor Saturday in a primary complicated by the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

The primary is the first state election since the slaying of Kennedy, a symbol of civil rights and liberal politics in Louisiana.

The state had been rife with "hate Kennedy" agitation for months. Ten candidates seek the nomination—which has meant automatic election in Louisiana since Reconstruction days.

POSSIBLE RUNOFF
If none gets more than 50 per cent of the vote, the two leaders

go into a runoff Jan. 11. The winner meets Republican Charles H. Lyon of Shreveport in the March 3 general election. Gov. Jimmie H. Davis was prevented by law from seeking a second consecutive term.

The slaying of Kennedy removed the "cuss the Kennedys" strategy and muted the issue of racial segregation.

Since the assassination, candidates have spoken of such emotional issues as improving education, polishing the state image and setting up a code of ethics.

EXPECT BENEFIT
The candidate expected to benefit most is DeLespessers S. Morrison, 51, former New Orleans mayor. He resigned as ambassador to the Organization of American States to run.

Morrison lost the 1960 runoff to Davis, who emphasized a segregationist platform. Morrison was dubbed a "Kennedy candidate" in this race. He denied it but said he would not pursue the issue because he wasn't a hater. Also generally attacked as Kennedy candidates were U.S.

Rep. Gillis Long, 40, and Public Service Commissioner John J. McKeithen, 46. Long insisted, "All I owe the Kennedys is a kick in the pants."

McKeithen, former legislative

leader for the late Gov. Earl Long, a cousin of Gillis, condemned the Kennedy administration and campaigned as "uncontrolled."

The race has split the powerful Long family. U.S. Sen. Russell B. Long, leader of the political dynasty forged by his father, Huey P., campaigned for Gillis. But Earl Long's widow threw her support to McKeithen.

Other major contenders pledged to oppose Kennedy in every possible manner, including all-out fights to take the state's electoral votes away from him.

Most prominent among these were Shelby M. Jackson, 58, an arch segregationist, and former Gov. Robert F. Kennon, 61, who

twice bolted the Democratic party to support Republican Dwight D. Eisenhower for president.

Dark horse candidates include Claude Kirkpatrick, public works director, and State Rep. Louis Michot Jr. The other

three, A. Roswell Thompson, Wilford L. Thompson Sr., and Hugh P. Lasseigne, rank as million-to-one shots. Everyone foresees a big vote—perhaps as many as 940,000. There are 1,182,676 registered voters, 158,247 of them Negroes.

Reserves Officer Promoted by Army

Maj. James K. Sutton, commanding officer of the U. S. Army Reserves in Pontiac, will be promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel in ceremonies Monday.

At the same time, Sgt. Judson E. Cotner, 2902 Maplewood, Royal Oak, will receive the bars of a lieutenant.

Sutton, a resident of Flint, has been commander of the 2nd Battalion, 333rd Regiment for 18 months.

Cotner joined the Reserves in June 1953.

Regimental commander Col. Joseph Daiek of Bloomfield Hills will make the presentations at 7:30 p.m. at the Reserve Center, 40 Walnut.

Burglar Mails Loot Back to His Victim

NAPA, Calif. (AP)—A heavy envelope with 5 cents postage due was delivered to the Kaiser Steel Co. plant Thursday. It contained \$219 in cash.

"This is money that was stolen; will send rest when can," a typewritten note explained. Sheriff's Investigator Joe Page said a burglar got \$300 from the plant office over the Thanksgiving weekend.

State Bill of Rights Day
LANSING (AP)—Gov. George Romney has proclaimed Sunday, Dec. 15, as Bill of Rights Day in Michigan. Romney said the adoption of the first 10 amendments of the U. S. Constitution 172 years ago on Sunday represented the bedrock foundation of the American tradition of freedom.

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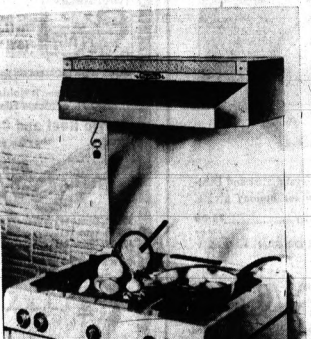
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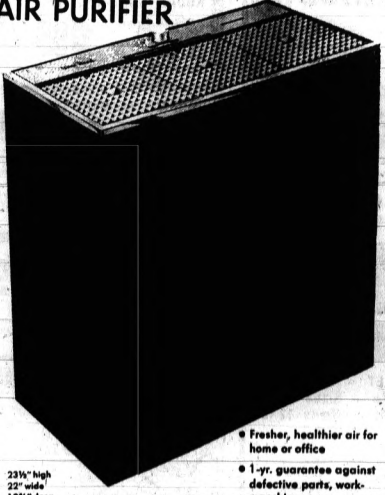
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STATION	ROAD	TRIP TO DETROIT	INBOUND TRAINS
PONTIAC	HEATED STATION	4:40P	6:35, 7:45 AM
LONG LAKE	ROAD	5:14P	6:43, 7:53 AM
BLOOMFIELD HILLS	FREE PARKING	5:20P	6:49, 7:59 AM
CHARING CROSS	FREE PARKING	5:26P	6:55, 8:05 AM
EAST MAPLE	ROAD	5:32P	7:01, 8:11 AM
BIRMINGHAM	HEATED STATION	5:38P	7:07, 8:17 AM
OAKWOOD BLVD.	PARKING	5:44P	7:13, 8:23 AM
ROYAL OAK	HEATED STATION	5:50P	7:19, 8:29 AM
PLEASANT RIDGE	FREE PARKING	5:56P	7:25, 8:35 AM
FERNDLE	HEATED STATION	6:02P	7:31, 8:41 AM
HIGHLAND PARK	CHRYSLER CORP.	6:08P	7:37, 8:47 AM
MILWAUKEE JUNCTION	HEATED STATION	6:14P	7:43, 8:53 AM
ATWATER STREET	HEATED STATION	6:20P	7:49, 8:59 AM

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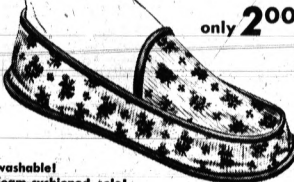


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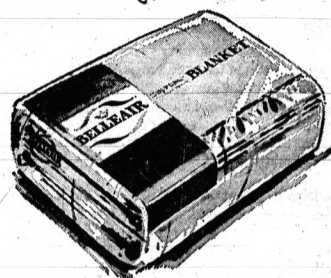


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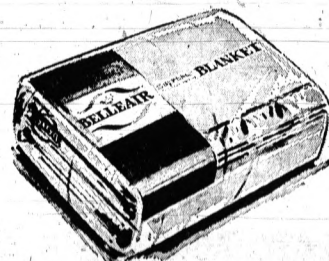
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Chrysler Corporation Shows Faith in Area

Another industrial windfall for this area comes with the announcement by Chrysler Corp. of a \$40-million stamping plant to be erected in Sterling Township.

The new facility is expected to employ 3,000 men. With the site virtually in Pontiac's backyard, a measurable amount of benefit to the local economy can be anticipated from the mammoth installation—largest of its kind in the country.

Particularly reassuring to Michiganders is the decision of Chrysler to locate the plant in this state in preference to locations considered in three other states.

It is gratifying affirmation of the corporation's faith in the industrial climate and future stability of Michigan. It is also forceful refutation of the disparagement of our state's industrial and governmental image at time voiced by some of our leading Jeremiahs.

The huge expansion planned for Sterling Township together with another of comparable proportion, moreover, is eloquent evidence of the amazing financial and production turnabout that Chrysler has experienced in a period little longer than a year.

We salute the organization on its expansion program and confidence in this area as a base of operations, and extend a warm welcome to a new neighbor.

Nation's Shareholders Reflect Social Outlook

The financial community expresses its politics in terms of shares rather than ballots. Thus the initial reaction of the New York Stock Exchange must be taken as a sturdy, even surprising, vote of confidence in the Presidency of LYNDON B. JOHNSON.

The Dow-Jones industrial average climbed a record-breaking 32.03 points on Nov. 26, and on the following day the market appeared steady.

The conclusion would be that business, rightly or wrongly, believes that a Johnson administration will be friendly to it, just as it believed — perhaps to its disadvantage in the case of this year's tax bill — that the Kennedy administration was hostile.

The immediate stock market reaction to previous Presidential assassinations or illnesses was unpredictable. The market turned up after the assassination of President McKinley and after President Wilson's collapse. After the death of President Harding in 1923 it held strong, then rose, only to fall again.

The upturn after President Franklin D. Roosevelt's cerebral hemorrhage might have been anticipated, as might the 32-point plunge after President Eisenhower's heart attack. The sell-off before the market closed on the Friday of President Kennedy's assassination was 21.6 points.

In normal circumstances, the stock market is expected to anticipate political trends and to discount them. Here's how the market has reacted in the 16 presidential election years since the turn of the century.

- Before conventions: Up 7 times; down 6 times; little change 3 times.
 - Between conventions and elections: Up 8 times; down 4 times; little change 4 times.
 - After elections: Up 9 times; down 7 times.
- On analysis, and the perfor-

mance after JOHNSON's accession, the market seems less Republican-oriented than it is generally believed to be. But in all candor, there is little accounting for recent market movements, which BERNARD BARUCH has likened to "the migration of birds or the mass performance of whole species of ocean eels."

But on one aspect the analysts appear to be agreed: the selling on Friday of the assassination was by the panicked public; the buying on Tuesday following was by institutions and the Wall Street professionals.

Most freeways are wide enough, but they aren't long enough to provide sufficient longitudinal spacing between cars.

Johnson Facing Jobless Dilemma

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON — President Johnson has just butted heads with a dilemma that haunted his predecessors in the White House. They couldn't solve it except in wartime.

It's how to create more jobs for people, or at least enough jobs. Right now about 70 million people are employed and another 3.5 million are out of jobs. And the population keeps on growing every year.

Johnson, meeting with labor and business leaders Wednesday, set a goal of 5-million increase in jobs. He didn't set a date, which probably was wise since unemployment has a habit of going up and down.

In short, Johnson is talking of 75 million jobs. There will be that many in time, unless the economy collapses, but by then there may be so many more people in the labor market that millions may still be unemployed.

No one is reported to have blinked at Johnson's goal. Yet, back in the 1940s when Henry A. Wallace, former vice president, talked of a postwar goal of 60 million jobs there seemed to be some who thought he had a hole in his head.

Shortly after he took office on April 12, 1945, with the war coming to an end, which meant reconversion to peacetime and millions of soldiers coming home for jobs, President Harry S. Truman said: "I am for full employment."

AFTER SURRENDER After the Japanese surrender he asked Congress on Sept. 6, 1945 for full employment legislation. Congress was skittish about putting that kind of label on a law.

It finally passed one—called the employment act of 1946—which said the government had a responsibility for the general welfare, but stopped a long way short of guaranteeing everyone a job.

When Truman signed it on Feb. 20, 1946 he said: "It is not the government's duty to supplant the efforts of private enterprise to find markets, or of individuals to find jobs."

"The people do, however, expect the government to create and maintain conditions in which the individual job-seekers have a chance to succeed by their own efforts."

FORMULATING PROGRAMS "That is the objective of the employment act of 1946. The Congress has placed on the president the duty of formulating programs designed to accomplish the purpose of the act."

To help him out, Congress created a council of economic advisers. That's the way it has been ever since. And there hasn't been full employment since.

When John F. Kennedy became president he counted the score in his first State of the Union message to Congress on Jan. 30, 1961. He found 64,452,000 employed and 5.5 million unemployed.

At the time of Kennedy's death two years and 10 months later, this was the score: About 70 million employed, 3.5 million unemployed. These are the people and the figures Johnson inherited.

Verbal Orchids to —

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reichardt of Walled Lake; 58th wedding anniversary.

William Krelow of 11 O'Reilly; 87th birthday.

Delmer Stearns of 165 N. Mill; 82nd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Schram of 255 S. Marshall; 51st wedding anniversary.



One That Wasn't On The Map

David Lawrence Says:

Hoover Tells of Home-Bred Reds

WASHINGTON—Probably no man in the government of the United States is more familiar with the infiltration which the Communists are carrying on in this country than J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

When he makes a speech, therefore, on this activity, it may be inferred that something is going on under the surface to which public attention needs to be drawn.

Mr. Hoover, in an address LAWRENCE just delivered here in connection with an achievement award given to him by the Brotherhood of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, described the Communist operations inside this country, and said:

"We are at war with communism and the sooner every red-blooded American realizes this the safer we will be."

DEFIANT PARTY "Here in the United States, the cause of international communism is represented by the Communist Party, USA—a cunning and defiant subversive conspiracy which is financed, directed and controlled by the Kremlin."

"Its membership consists today of a hard core of revolutionary fanatics who are knowingly and eagerly subservient to the dictates of Moscow."

"The dupes, the dissidents and the faint of heart have long since been purged from the party's ranks."

Mr. Hoover urged Negro leaders in the United States to be aware of attempts by Communists to infiltrate the movement for civil rights and warned them that the Soviets have tried and are still trying to take a hand behind the scenes in the civil rights movement.

VIGOROUS CAMPAIGN

He added: "Today, Communists are engaged in a vigorous campaign to divide and weaken America from within. Foremost in this campaign are the party's efforts to exploit misunderstandings and capitalizing upon areas of dissension and unrest wherever they exist."

"This is especially true in the intense civil rights movement, for America's 20 million Negroes and all others engaged in this struggle are a major target for Communist propaganda and subversion."

"It would be absurd to suggest that aspirations of Negroes for equality are Communist inspired."

"This is demonstrably not true. But what is demonstrable is that some individuals and groups exploit tension for 'unpure' not confined to equality of human rights under the Constitution of the United States."

A VEHICLE

"The crusade should not become a vehicle for political

radicalism or organized violence.

"Devotion to race must not supersede devotion to established institutions."

"It would be useful if responsible Negro leaders themselves could make it clear to all who follow them that their

interest is solely in racial equality. . . .

"Legitimate civil rights organizations must remain constantly alert to attempts by Communists to influence their actions, take over their programs and corrupt their ranks."

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Bob Considine Says:

Full-Page Ad in Dallas Blasted JFK — in Black

NEW YORK — People . . . places . . . things . . .

Among the first persons to leave Dallas in the wake of the assassination was one Bernard Weissman, chairman of something called "The American Fact Finding Committee."

The FBI was still looking for him this midweek to inquire into the full-page advertisement he took in the Dallas Morning News of Friday, Nov. 22.

Mr. Weissman CONSIDINE specified that the advertisement carry a funeral black border. The issue was on the streets several hours before President Kennedy arrived.

In great bold type, the ad began: "WELCOME MR. KENNEDY TO DALLAS." The "Welcome" was somewhat deceptive.

"Welcome to Dallas," it continued, "a city so disgraced by a recent liberal smear attempt (Ed. Note: The U.S. revelation to the Dallas right-wingers' attack on Ambassador Stevenson) that its citizens have just elected two more conservative Americans to public office."

"A city that will continue to grow and prosper despite efforts by you and your administration to penalize it for its non-conformity to 'New Frontiers'."

REJECT POLICIES

"A city that rejected your philosophy and policies in 1960 and will do so again in 1964—even more emphatically than before."

Mr. Kennedy, despite contentions on the part of your administration, the mayor of Dallas, the Dallas City Council and members of your party, we free-thinking and America-thinking citizens of Dallas still have, through a constitution largely ignored by you, the right to address our grievances, to question you, to disagree with you and to criticize you."

There followed a list of a dozen questions, each beginning with a large-type WHY? Mr. Weissman, who gave his organizational address as Box 1795, Dallas, wanted to know why Bobby Kennedy had "gone soft

on communism," why JFK shook hands with Tito, why wheat was shipped to the U.S.S.R., why aid was given to "Communist Poland," etc.

The rate for such an advertisement in the Morning News is \$1,464. The FBI is not interested in Mr. Weissman as a suspect.

In wrapping up its report to the attorney general, it merely wanted to include him among those questioned—if only on his curious use of a black border hours ahead of the murder.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Return to Sanity

The News and Courier (S.C.)

While investigators are sifting the history of Lee H. Oswald and the man who killed him, it would be good if every citizen would now calm down and restore national composure. The deluge of emotion is capable of upsetting normal life and sending disturbed individuals over the brink.

Such a one, we suppose, was Lee H. Oswald. An American woman reporter has made public her recollections of an interview with him in 1959 at Moscow. Her impression was that his desire to become a citizen of Soviet Russia came from "a combination of poverty, the plight of the U.S. Negro, and the U.S. Marines."

"After watching the way workers are treated in New York," Priscilla Johnson said that Oswald told her, "and Negroes in the South, I was looking for a key to my environment. Then I discovered socialist literature."

Something of the sort has happened to many thousands of Americans. Misunderstanding and dissatisfaction with life in a free country, which requires personal responsibility rather than reliance on blind collective action under rigid rules, have set up a new sort of mass mental illness among a formerly rugged people.

They seem beset by fear. Exploitation of this fear has been perpetrated at many levels. Sometimes motives are noble and sometimes less than noble.

What made Oswald decide

Voice of the People:

Tells Why Hotels, Motels Losing Business in D.C.

The Press published an editorial about the decline in revenue of the motel-hotel industry, mentioning Washington as a prime example.

Presuming you mean Washington, D. C., I heard the decline had amounted to 25 per cent. The reason is that people got tired of being beat up, robbed and in one case the wife of a congressman or senator had her arm broken.

If highly-respected members of the town can't escape thugs, how are tourists expected to manage?

My husband and I take two vacations a year—Florida in January and Cape Cod in the summer. We love the comforting sound of the ocean and just relax. This you can't do in a big city.

Happy Traveler

'Downtown Shoppers Being Forced Away'

We moved to the Pontiac area in 1959. In spite of the very elaborate shopping centers, we have remained partial to downtown for Christmas shopping and browsing around. We are finding it increasingly hard because the parking lots are off the beaten path, considerable distance from some stores and no parking is allowed on Saginaw Street, and the curb lane is usually blocked by delivery trucks and autos disregarding the "No Parking" signs.

The county has leased the most convenient parking sites to parking lots and the cost is not nominal. We shopped, had lunch and leisurely spent about four hours. The parking cost was 56 cents. Instead of attempting to revive interest for the merchants who greatly aid in the support of Pontiac the city government is gradually forcing the shoppers out of town.

The same thing is true regarding our bars and taverns within the city limits. Trade is being chased out. Some people do not care for this type of entertainment and agree with the existing policy, but these businessmen have rights and pay taxes. Just who does the Chamber of Commerce and City Council represent—Pontiac or outer Oakland County?

Marcella Montgomery

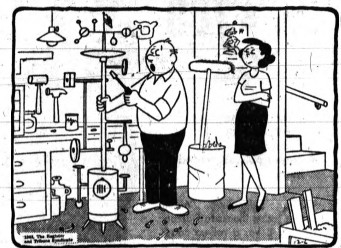
Mother's Madonna Stolen, Broken

Someone tried to steal my Madonna. She was wrapped for winter and had her place of honor in my yard. She was a Mother's Day gift from my three children, who knew it was a lifetime wish.

I found her in my neighbor's yard broken into pieces. She wasn't much use then, was she?

Mrs. Thelma Pringle

The Better Half



"What do you mean, 'what does it do?' — it doesn't do anything, it's an objet d'art!"

Clutch Test

The Ramsey (Ill.) News-Journal

The drive-in theater is a place where a young man goes to shut off his ignition so he can try out his clutch.

Helping Children

The Grand Rapids Press

A man named Bob Jones who is serving time at Marquette Branch Prison is spending all of his spare time and what little money he gets making toys and buying clothes for children at an orphanage in Marquette.

A tailor by trade, he reportedly keeps the sewing machine in his cell humming. And other prisoners have been contributing funds to help finance his activities.

Someone recently asked Jones how he happened to get started at his project. His answer is revealing.

He had a long sentence to serve and realized that he would have to find some way to keep busy. "Helping unfortunate children," he said, "seemed like a good idea to me, inasmuch as I had never helped anyone, except myself."

Most persons land in prison because they have no regard for others and think only of themselves.

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Town Recalls Bright Boy Named Lyndon

STONEWALL, Tex. (AP)—Lyndon Baines Johnson is more than a president to the people of Stonewall. He's a neighbor, a friend, maybe a relative or the kid who rode a donkey to school.

President Johnson was born in his father's ranch house on what is now the Jordan ranch, about one-half mile west of Stonewall, a hill country town populated by about 550 ranchers and farmers of German descent.

Stonewall is on U.S. 290, about 15 miles west of Johnson City and about 60 miles north of San Antonio. The President graduated from high school at Johnson City and spent part of his later childhood there.

Stonewall residents, and Johnson, feel he has his roots in this peach-growing center. His ranch

house, likely to become the summer White House, is 400 yards from his birthplace.

HARD TO BELIEVE

"It's hard to believe he's our new President," said Kermit Hahne, owner of a cafe. "We hated to see him become President the way he did, but I think he's going to be the best we ever had."

Johnson, his Central Texas neighbors say, is just another country boy when he is at the ranch. He often invites neighbors over to meet heads of state visiting the LBJ Ranch.

"That guy Konrad was a nice, interesting fellow," said Simon Burg. "We talked 30 minutes in German about peaches and peach diseases. He really knows a lot about them."

Burg was speaking of Konrad Adenauer, former chancellor of Germany who visited the ranch in 1961.

UNUSUAL TOWN

Johnson has helped make Stonewall one of the most unusual little towns in the country. His neighbors have met guests ranging from kings to camel drivers.

Harvey Jordan owns 230 acres just east of the LBJ Ranch. To him Johnson's birthplace adds value to his property. The spot where Johnson was born is owned by Jordan.

"You sure can't say it decreases the land value," Jordan said. "I think it's quite a distinction having the birthplace of the President on your property."

Jordan, who paid \$1,500 for the land in 1944, says he would not sell for less than \$100,000.

BRIGHT BOY

Hugh Weinheimer remembers Johnson as a bright boy who was full of mischief.

"He couldn't resist pulling a good joke," Weinheimer said. "He's a person who deals with the rich and poor alike," Hahne said. "That makes me feel real good about him."

Earnest Hodges has lived less than one-half mile from the LBJ Ranch since 1933. He recalls a remark Johnson made to him one day.

"Do you think a fellow from Stonewall could get to be President of the United States?" Johnson asked him.

"I remember him as a boy

when he rode his donkey to school," said Mrs. L. H. Bailey. Mrs. Bailey, in her 70s, is the President's cousin.

"It was a boy full of mischief and very brilliant," she said. Anna Iiz, a first grade teacher, recalls vividly a prophecy Johnson made when they were in the ninth grade at Albert School near Stonewall.

"It was just after a ball game during recess and we were resting under a tree," she said. "He was sitting with his legs folded up and looking down. He looked up and said, 'Someday, I'm going to be President of the United States.'"

When a chimpanzee is born, it is almost as helpless as a human baby. But the tiny chimpanzee develops great strength in hands and feet, enabling it to cling to its mother's long hair as she travels about.

Romney Joins Center Drive

LANSING (AP)—Gov. George Romney has joined the drive by Michigan educational and industrial leaders to try to obtain a proposed \$50 million electronics center for the state.

Romney wrote presidents and officials of Michigan manufacturing plants and utilities noting that initial steps to obtain the National Aeronautics and Space Administration electronics center have been taken by Dr. Harlan Hatcher, president of the University of Michigan.

He asked all interested groups to push the project and emphasize the present capabilities and

growing electronics potential in Michigan.

The Michigan group is expected to make its presentation in Washington in mid-December.

Russian children believe in Grandfather Frost. They think he is a neighbor to Santa Claus at the North Pole who comes in a horse-drawn sleigh with presents for children.

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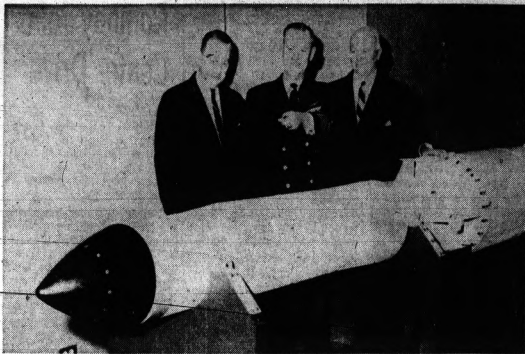
PEARL HARBOR (AP) — A nation still mourning the death of its president pauses Saturday to remember another day of infamy — the bombing of Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941.

A gleaming white monument stands above the sunken battleship Arizona, the tomb for 1,102 men. Above the vessel, an American flag flies at half-mast.

There hasn't been much change since a year ago. A stillness descends over the harbor every Dec. 7. Even the ships—plying back and forth—seem muffled and quiet, a contrast in at 7:55 a.m. on this day 22 years ago.

On this Dec. 7, one thing is different from all anniversary days since the end of World War II.

It is the flag—at half-mast for the first time this Pearl Harbor



NEW SUB KILLER — Admiral W. T. Hines, deputy chief of the Navy Bureau of Weapons, looks over the Navy's new submarine killer "Subroc" with T. A. Knowles, president of Goodyear Rubber Co. (left) and E. J. Thomas, Goodyear board chairman.

Dec. 7 retains its deep significance independently to pay tribute to the 2,300 sailors, soldiers, Marines and civilians who died in a few nightmare hours.

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Presidents' Friend Tells How Help Boosted LBJ

EDITOR'S NOTE: Louisiana Rep. Hale Boggs lost a close friend when President John F. Kennedy died. Now he's a member of the presidential commission investigating Kennedy's assassination. In this exclusive interview, Boggs provides a footnote to history.



REP. HALE BOGGS

WASHINGTON (AP) — As a footnote to history, Hale Boggs described how he once helped persuade a friend, Lyndon B. Johnson, to take second place on a ticket with another friend, John F. Kennedy.

In his quiet, New Orleans voice, Boggs, the assistant House Democratic leader, talked about this and other matters in an interview brimming with little word pictures of a fallen friend: Kennedy always picking up his gray socks, always pulling on a middle finger, always friendly.

Boggs, 49, had a gentle laugh as he talked today about these memories, but his tones turned serious and firm when he talked about the long-range effects of the assassination of Kennedy.

"I think the assassination will tend to moderate the political differences in the South," he said. "We have had campaigns where a man does nothing but attack the president. You won't see much of this any more."

HAPPIER EVENTS

Boggs, a member of the presidential commission investigating the assassination of Kennedy, began the interview by reminiscing about the happier events at the Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles in 1960:

"I was in the room of Larry O'Brien—a Kennedy aide—on either the 14th or 15th floor of the Biltmore Hotel when I heard that Sam Rayburn—then speaker—was telling Johnson not to accept the vice presidential nomination. I rushed right down to Rayburn's room."

"It was about 2 o'clock in the morning—the night that Kennedy was nominated. Everyone was up late partying. I found a number of people in front of Rayburn's door saying that Rayburn was determined that Johnson refuse the nomination."

"I had been close to the speaker for a long time. He had treated me. He had taken me under his wing when I was a young congressman of 26. I walked into the room and talked to Rayburn. I told him that the Democratic ticket needed Johnson for the unity of the country. Rayburn listened to my arguments and then agreed to call Kennedy."

WOULD COME DOWN

"He did so and told Sen. Kennedy he would go up to see him. But Kennedy, gracious as always, said no, he would come right down. Kennedy came down, and he and Rayburn went into Rayburn's private bedroom."

His Conscience Bothered Him to Tune of \$500

TRENTON, N.J. (AP)—Somebody's troubled conscience made New Jersey \$500 richer Thursday.

State Treasurer John A. Ker-

vick opened a letter and out tumbled five \$100 bills.

A typewritten note with the money said: "Please deposit the enclosed amount to the account and credit of the state of New Jersey. This is conscience money."

The envelope bore a Staten Island, N.Y., postmark. Kerwick asked no questions and deposited it immediately.

W. Virginia Spruce Is D. C. Yule Tree

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 71-foot red spruce from West Virginia was placed on the ellipse south of the White House Thursday to become the nation's Christmas tree.

President Johnson will press a button on the evening of Dec. 22 to light the tree, cut from Turkey Bone Mountain near

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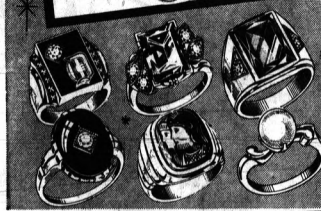


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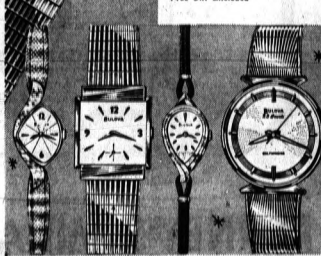
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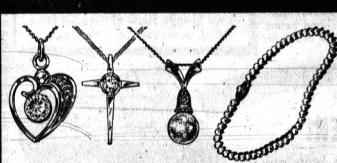


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BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — All 290 houses donated to earthquake-stricken Skopje by the late President Kennedy will be ready for use by mid-January if weather permits, U.S. Army Lt. Col. Franklin B. Moon said today.

Franklin G. Gillet, Ark., commander of the special engineering unit erecting the houses, said his 140 men are working seven days a week and won't take a day off until Christmas Day.



Science Quiz

By BOB BROWN

PROBLEM: Why the bluing? **NEEDED:** A dingy white cloth, clear water and water to which laundry bluing has been added.

DO THIS: Tear the cloth into two pieces. Soak one in the colorless water and the blue water. Let them dry. The cloth from the blue water will appear whiter.

WHY? The cloth will naturally have a slightly yellowish color. A little bluing neutralizes the yellow, and the result is white. Blue and yellow are complementary colors. Both seen at once appear white to the eyes. Watch for the new collection of these "Science For You" panels. They are being published under the name "Science Circus No. 2."

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Says Soviet Pressures Fail

China Sticks Out Tongue at Russia

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

When, in 1959-60, the Russians began cutting down on trade with Red China, withdrew their technicians and broke their promise to help with nuclear know-how, it was in a ruthless campaign to force the Red Chinese back into the role of subservient satellite.

NEWSOM

Simultaneously, the "great leap forward" proclaimed by Red Chinese leader Mao Tse-tung and the massive communes set up as the last step toward the communization of more than 700-million Chinese began showing positive signs of failure.

Compounding the Chinese difficulties were natural disasters brought on by drought and flood.

The Western look upon the closed society of Red China is at best a keyhole view.

SOMBER PICTURE

But the picture as seen from such vantage points along the Chinese perimeter as Hong Kong and Tokyo was a somber one, noteworthy chiefly for the determination of Red China's angry leaders to convert their backward nation into a world power regardless of cost to the Chinese people.

Red China's National People's Congress is a rubber stamp body which has met infrequently as Red China's problems have multiplied. But it draws together in Peking more than 1,000 delegates from the far reaches of China, Chinese as well as such minorities as the Mongols, the Kazakhs and the Uighurs.

And it sets the party line. This year's meeting, just concluded, ended upon a note both triumphant and defiant. The final communique said:

"We have overcome the economic difficulties caused by three successive years of serious natural calamities and by the perfidious action of those who unilaterally tore up agreements and withdrew experts."

LINE DRAWN

It could not rightfully be called, as some did, a declaration of independence from Rus-

sia, for the line between Nikita Khrushchev and Mao Tse-tung had been drawn long ago.

But it was a declaration that the Soviet pressure tactics had failed.

The communique also said that Red China's debt to Russia would be paid by the end of 1965 and that last year had seen increases both in industrial and agricultural production.

As usual specific figures were lacking.

It has been estimated that Red China's grain harvest this year will be greater than last but still short of the 185-million metric tons produced in 1957.

WIDESPREAD HUNGER

Since Red China's population has increased more than 75 million since then, widespread hunger still may be forecast for the Chinese people despite huge purchases of grain from Canada and Australia.

Soviet Russia's aid to Red China in the latter's first nine years has been estimated at

more than \$2.5 billion, a further measure of the sacrifices demanded if such massive aid truly is to be repaid by the end of 1965. For Western consideration there is this:

• Frictions between the Soviet Union and Red China now seem certain to increase, with the possibility of border clashes in contested regions not to be discounted.

• Red China's internal strains and her quarrel with Russia are forcing her to project a softer image toward the West, excluding the United States.

Socialist Labor Seeks Spot on State Ballot

LANSING (AP) — The Socialist Labor Party has become the second minor party to seek a spot on the 1964 Michigan election ballot.

The party has filed petitions with 19,928 signatures. A state elections division spokesman said the group "appeared to have a good cushion" of signatures since the minimum requirement is 14,896.

Briton, 99, Likes U.S.

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Latimer Martindale, a Briton who has spent 75 of his 99 years in the United States, has notified the government he wishes to become an American citizen on March 25, his 100th birthday.

"I want to show how much I appreciate the kindness and generosity I have received in Georgia," he said.

Martindale, who lives in a nursing-home, came to Columbus in 1953. He was born near London and early in life moved to Canada. There he settled in Los Angeles where, he said, he was one of the first cable car conductors.

The Maya Indians of Chichen Itza played a ball game in which the ball had to be driven into goals. These were ornately carved stone rings with 18-inch holes set into the walls 24 feet above the court.



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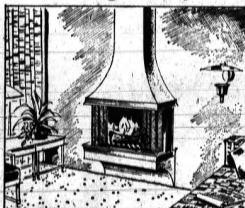
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PHYSICS EXPERIMENT — Pontiac Central High School seniors (from left) Doreen Beacco of 2613 Littlefield, Carole Rapaport of

11 Mahowk and Janice Shepherd of 2335 Maplewood perform one of the many experiments in their physics lab.

Student Council Members Represent WKHS at Parley

By JOY McREYNOLDS
Recently, eight members of the Waterford Kettering High School student council attended a citizenship conference at Delta College.

Resolutions concerning student council responsibilities in the area of civil rights and student responsibility for the education welfare of their peers were the main objectives of the discussion groups.

As a member of the Michigan Association of Student Councils, WKHS will be attending many such conferences throughout the year.

Those in attendance at the Delta conference included Andrew Honchell, Kites Jakovides, Diana Irish and Richard Mitchell. Others were Steve Norch, Jim Nichol, Steve Sheriff and Phillip Stevens.

SPECTATOR BUSES
With the advent of the basketball season, the student council has been arranging for spectator buses to away games. The first bus will carry WKHS fans to North Farmington tonight.

Plans are now being considered by literary club members to publish a magazine containing the original compositions of WKHS. Another literary club committee is attempting to revise the goals expressed in the club's constitution.

Leading the activities are

Combined Choirs to Sing at OLL

By LYNNE SPRINGER
Our Lady of the Lakes is holding its fourth annual Christmas Musicals, entitled "A World of Christmas," Dec. 22 at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

The cast will be composed of the combined choral groups of the parish and will be presented under the direction of Albert Maymorn.

The senior class of Our Lady of the Lakes High School is sponsoring a bake sale Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Drayton Shopping Center.

The basketball game tonight will be a home game against Our Lady of Sorrows. The girls' basketball team began practice this week.

St. Michael Clubs Gather to Plan Future Activities

By MICHAEL OMANS
Activity has been the byword at St. Michael High School this week as various clubs met to map out future plans.

The future nurses club held

a meeting this week in which they began a medical self-help program. Senior future nurses will teach this program to other future nurses before offering this course to the student body.

Reporters and editors of the Michaelites are busily planning and preparing a memorial edition to the late President John F. Kennedy.

In accordance with the official 30-day mourning period, the central section of the high school bulletin board has been draped in black and a portrait of the late president has been placed there.

CHEM EXPERIMENTS
Chemistry students, under the direction of Donald Guertin, are putting theory into practice. With new chemicals acquired, students are able to carry out more complex experiments during their weekly lab periods.

The varsity club has announced its new members. New seniors include George Henretty, William Gottschalk and Michael Yondrick.

Juniors are Lynn Stiephens, Louis Patrusina, Thomas Mulen and Scott Gager. Sophomores include Frank Lauenger, Thomas Patch and Steve Kraft.

Greg Glynn, William Cook, and Daniel Couture are the freshmen class additions to the club.

Plan Project at SFHS for the Needy

By KATHY CARRY
Plans are in the making at St. Frederick High School this week for preparation of Christmas baskets for needy families.

This project, sponsored annually by the student council, will continue throughout the remaining weeks until Christmas.

The high school will participate in this project as a whole and not on a class basis.

The annual Christmas dance, "Mistletoe Magic," is also being planned. Tonight, the Rams meet their crosstown rivals, the St. Michael Shamrocks, at Madison Junior High School.

Holiday Concerts Planned

Voices of PCH to Sing Out

By DIANE OLSEN

The vocal music department at Pontiac Central High School has been preparing for concerts and performances.

Dec. 14, the choir and the vocal ensembles, directed by Robert Satterlin of the music department, will sing at the Pontiac State Bank building.

Dec. 15 a community Christmas concert will be presented, featuring the choir and the junior girls ensemble.

Later plans include other singing engagements and a Christmas concert by Central's choir alone.

Various groups

Among the various groups at Central are those who assist the counselors. They are Salsie Benson, Wanda Cantu, Gary De Wolfe, Beverly Nosanuck, Carol Putman, Sherry Roberts, Linda Ross, and Sara Jane Serwin.

Two seniors, Dick Gooley and Tom Grieson have recently received awards from the Optimist's club. Dick, chosen all-county center, was presented the Optimist Football Award. Tom received the Optimist of the Year Award.

GIRL WORKERS
Another service group in the school is the office assistants. These girls operate the switchboard and do many other helpful duties for both students and faculty.

Those in this line of work are Linda Wallace, Sharon Hershberg, Linda Fought, Kathryn Hamilton, Janet Williams, Corina Smith and Sheila Adams.

Also included are Karen Strong, Rariley Morey, Ethel Polson, Lynne Wright, Susan Herzog, and Janet Spires. Pontiac Central will be administering Scholastic Aptitude and Achievement Tests beginning tomorrow. These are the college board examinations taken by seniors.

Because of an accident during homecoming, junior Eddie Payne has relinquished her position on the junior varsity cheerleading squad to Carol Gray, also a junior.

BHHS Drive to Aid Needy

Used Clothing to Go to Children of Europe

By KAREN TRIMMER

An all-school clothing drive for needy children of Europe and a collection of articles for patients of Northville State Hospital is setting the holiday pace for the Latin club of Bloomfield Hills High School.

Previously the club has sponsored a Thanksgiving dinner, a sack supper, and a trip to see the movie "Cleopatra." From Nov. 25 to Dec. 13, juniors at BHHS are holding a

Other School News Throughout Week

candy sale. They will be selling three kinds of bark candy, peanut brittle and assorted candy.

Senior government classes traveled to the City Council building where they witnessed an actual trial in process. They were sponsored by Deanna M. Maher, an American problems teacher at BHHS.

MAGAZINE SALE

The foreign exchange club will hold a magazine sale later in the year to raise money. This money will help bring foreign exchanges over for the 1965-66 school year.

For the annual senior trip, the 1964 trip club has chosen New York and Washington D.C. The students will travel by plane and train and will spend three days in Washington and New York City.

Tours will be arranged to include famous sights and a Broadway play.

Teachers Vote

On Agreement

Members of the Denver Classroom Teachers Assn., an affiliate of the National Education Assn., voted 2,245 to 357 to ratify an agreement between the DCT and the Denver Board of Education, recognizing DCT as the negotiating unit for Denver teachers.

To meet expanding demands for higher education some colleges have developed a trimester system, enabling a student to complete a 4-year course in three years.

To Present 'Oklahoma'

PNH Will Go Broadway

By SUSAN KILLEN
A. Michael Dempsey, vocal music director at Pontiac Northern High School, has announced that Northern will produce its first full length Broadway musical.

Tryouts have been held yesterday and today, and work will begin next week on the complex task.

The musical is "Oklahoma," by Rodgers and Hammerstein

and will be produced the third week in February.

PNH's yearbook staff have sent the design for this year's cover to their publisher. The staff, headed by Elaine Hertel, as editor-in-chief, is keeping the design a secret.

UNDER DEADLINE
The Avalanche staff is always running under a series of deadlines. They must have one of their pictures, copy and headlines completed by Jan. 10.



TWISTIN' — Waterford Township High School students Bob Lamb of 1536 Wilmot, Union Lake; and Pamela Bomsta of 162 South Roslyn practice their dancing in anticipation of the Christmas dance being held tonight.

From Sports to Service

News Notes at Area Schools

OXFORD

By SHIRLEY EVANS

Fifteen new members were installed into the Oxford High School National Honor Society recently. Seniors included Sarah Tripp, Kathy Kessler, Bart Taylor, Gloria McNally and Michael Howell.

Juniors are Nellie Ressel, Carole Statwick, Sherry Hamilton, Onda Redman, Velma Green, Carol Torrey, Jeanne Hoover, Stephen Pearce, Elizabeth Johnson and David Hotek.

In addition, Kris Borg and Pamela Sobara were welcomed from NHS chapters in Oregon and Davison.

John Wilson, associate director of the honors college at MSU, was guest speaker. Also participating in the program were Sue Milosch, George Polovich, Jean Barger, Laurel Gensley and Larry Dullack.

'SADIE HAWKINS'
Tonight the junior class is presenting a "Sadie Hawkins" dance at 8 p.m. J. B. McQueen is the sponsor.

ROCHESTER

By FRED ENNIS

"A Little Bit of France" will be the theme at Rochester High School Dec. 12 when the French club presents a program of that name.

The presentation, under the direction of A. J. Pavzic, French club sponsor, will feature French I, II and III students in a variety of poems, skits, songs and a can-can line.

The program will be presented 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the Rochester High School student center and is open to the public.

Students at RHHS will be selling candy through Dec. 18. The sale, sponsored by the student council, will help provide funds for council projects. General chairman is Steve Kendrick.

Shadings following Tuesday's opening round are:

LAKE ORION

By NANCY GREENHILL

The Girls Athletic Association at Lake Orion High School is beginning a modern dance program. Mrs. M. Anderson, girls' physical education teacher, is instructor.

Basketball season also has begun, and girls' teams are soon to be chosen.

The National Honor Society has collected \$130 for its basket drive. It was able to provide ten families with a Thanksgiving dinner.

The pep club band will travel to all away basketball games by chartered bus. It will soon have a card section organized to perform at the games.

Collecting toys so that needy children may have a Christmas will be a project of the V-teens. They will clean and repair the toys before delivering them.

CLARKSTON

By MIKE HOWEY

The Clarkson High School debaters opened Wayne-Oakland Currier league competition at French Clarenceville Tuesday with two victories.

The affirmative team of Tom Masters and Gary Fitch defeated Holly, while Rick Lausten and Roger Pearson, arguing for the negative, won a decision over Brighton.

The squad, which also includes Lucia Wilford and Jeanne Sliard, and is coached by Lee Moore, has been participating in a debate clinic at Flint Junior College and practice tournaments at Goodrich High School and Wayne State University.

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publicity and tickets have been handled by Joan Nicholson, Linda Cole and Leanne Poffenberger, respectively. Deborah Irish will be responsible for refreshments and Ronald Potter for cleanup. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Debaters of WBHS Win Event

By SUE GOTSHALL
West Bloomfield High School's debate team won a victory in the first league debate of the year recently at Clarenceville High School.

WB's affirmative team of Jim Strong and Richard Strausz debated the Brighton High team while the WB negative team of Jeff Todd and Rick Ecker debated the Holly High team.

Debate topic was federal medical care. The team sponsor is Mrs. Claudia Baker, English and Latin instructor. The next debate will be held Monday.

The junior class is selling candy to obtain funds for the class treasury. Money will be used to finance the junior-senior banquet and prom.

GOAL OF \$900
A goal of approximately \$900 has been set by the class sponsor, Walter Poe, history instructor. Class officers are Jay Williams, president; Dede Kuyper, vice president; Donna Groat, secretary; and Jill Lawson, treasurer.

A Christmas dance, sponsored by the seniors, will be held Dec. 14 in the school gym. The Coronados will play.

Seniors recently voted on class colors, motto and class flowers. Burgundy and white have been chosen as class colors, while white roses were selected as the class flower. The seniors motto is "The shadow is cast, now let us grow tall."

FRENCH CLUB
A meeting of the French club was held recently. French Christmas cards were made by club members.

The first basketball pep session was held today in the school gym. Included in the varsity cheerleading squad are Patty Newton, Gayle Fuller, Marsha Parker, Jill Lawson, Dorella Laxin, Dele Kuyper and Sue Simpson.

Junior varsity members are Linda Sponta, Margaret Penney, Irene Kent, Diane Parker, Carole Hanes, Lucy Alls, Sue Anderson and Terri Kidd. Both squads are sponsored by gym instructor Wanda Sticker.

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FBI Says Man Gave False Data

NEW YORK (UPI) — A man accused of giving authorities a phony story about connections Lee Harvey Oswald allegedly had in Greenwich Village was arraigned yesterday on a charge of giving false information to an FBI agent.

The FBI said Stephen Harris Landenberg, 23, had told them a Stephen Yves L'Andres, who allegedly lived in Greenwich Village, had known the accused assassin of President Kennedy. However, an investigation disclosed that Landenberg and L'Andres were the same person, the FBI said. Landenberg also had claimed he was a student at Columbia University, but officials there had no record of his enrollment.

A Grieving Widow Leaves White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy leaves the White House today in sorrow and bereavement—two weeks, almost to the hour, after her husband was slain in Dallas. Mrs. Kennedy is taking her children from a goldfish bowl existence to the quiet life of a borrowed home on N Street in Georgetown.

She and her husband lived in the area before Sen. John F. Kennedy was elected president in 1960.

When she moved into the executive mansion on Jan. 20, 1961, Mrs. Kennedy's predecessor, Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, left a parting gift of flowers in every room. This time, the White House

bears the black drapes of mourning in many of the stately salons. They will stay there until Dec. 22, when the 30-day period of national mourning ends.

During her less than three years as first lady, Mrs. Kennedy made an indelible mark.

In happier days she charmed world dignitaries and was a goodwill ambassador for America. She made the best-dressed list, installed a French chef in the White House kitchen, was the first to hire a press secretary and to name a curator for the White House.

She sparked a refurbishing project of the White House, with a permanent collection of paintings and historic furnishings and a catalog system of the

valuable possessions, and provided for a guidebook so that hundreds of thousands of tourists could know the history of the home of first families.

3RD YOUNGEST

Mrs. Kennedy, 34, was the nation's third youngest first lady and she departs as the youngest president's widow. The Kennedys' two children were a novelty in the White House for the nation and the world to adore. Their pets, their play equipment and their antics were a source of interest.

Caroline Kennedy, 6, will be coming back every day for a while to attend first grade classes at the White House school, which Mrs. Kennedy founded to give her children privacy and

the company of other children their age.

John Jr., 3, will have to find his play pals elsewhere now. And there will be no more visits to the big oval office where his father managed to find time for him despite the awesome burdens of the presidency.

Their new house, lent to them by Undersecretary of State and Mrs. W. Averell Harriman, is a temporary residence for the three. Mrs. Kennedy will look for a permanent home in Washington.

WEEKEND HOME

Of the Kennedy family pets, two parakeets will go to Georgetown. The five dogs, Mrs. Kennedy's Pakistani horse and the children's three ponies will be

cared for at the Kennedys' weekend home in the hunt country at Atoka, Va.

Mrs. Kennedy probably will take her youngsters there for weekends again soon.

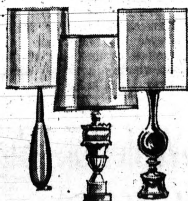
Generally, the former first lady's plans for the future remain undisclosed. There have been many requests for her to take on cultural causes and to become honorary chairman of the White House Fine Arts Committee that she set up to refurbish the executive mansion. But Mrs. Kennedy is not making such decisions now.

Head of U. S. Mayors Killed in Collision

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Mayor Arthur Selland of Fresno, president of the National Conference of Mayors, was killed last night in a truck-auto collision four miles south of here. Also killed in the crash was Herbert Ferguson, 56, president of the Fresno Chamber of Commerce. Selland, 57, was in his second term as mayor. He was elected last June to the national mayors conference post.

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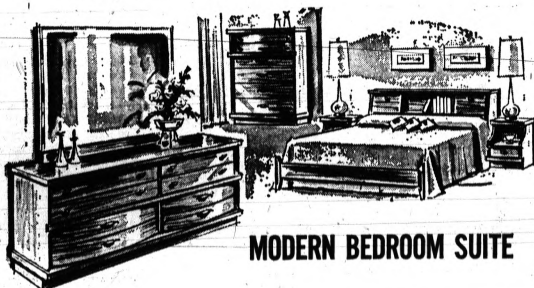
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It's an Open and Shut Case: Handbags a Menace to Men

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Among life's little ordeals to men are those portable moving vans women carry to day and call handbags.

You know what I'm talking about, don't you?

I mean those huge handbags that look like tors sewn together lengthways.

I mean those huge handbags that take up half the sidewalk as a woman strolls along and which, if they hit a man's knee-cap, will snap it like a matchstick.

RIG, SMALL

I mean those huge handbags in which the modern woman packs more belongings than the average pioneer mother brought along in a covered wagon to settle the Old West.

It's a funny thing about women. When they dress up fancy to go out in the evening, they tote along in their paws sequin-covered bags tiny enough to have been made from the hide of a stunted mouse.

Everything else they stuff into the pockets of their male escort — until he looks from behind like a pair of ambulant saddle bags. But by day they limp around

Unions Lose Members to Desk Jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department has put its finger on a sore spot in the nation's labor movement — union membership losses.

It blames the losses largely on a shift in the nation's job picture toward more white collar workers, many of whom "have not recognized a need to be represented by unions."

Affiliates of the AFL-CIO, the giant of the labor world with more than 14 million members in this country and Canada, lost 220,000 members from 1960 to 1962, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported. There were no figures available for 1963, but the declining trend almost certainly continued this year.

The figures are based on the bureau's survey and reported in Monthly Labor Review.

Many unions are reluctant to talk about membership losses.

OUT OF KILTER
"Government figures on union membership over the years have been somewhat out of kilter," an AFL-CIO spokesman said.

The federation said its figures show a 1962 loss of about 74,000 members in comparison with the 222,000 reported by the bureau. The AFL-CIO spokesman said the trend this year is roughly the same.

The bureau said the largest 1962 union membership losses were in manufacturing industries such as metal, machinery and transportation equipment.

Losses totaled \$45,000 members. Its survey showed that more than one-half of the AFL-CIO's members live in the industrial states of New York, California, Illinois, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

The only major gains in union membership were in California and Michigan, about 50,000 each.

town by themselves, getting more bent over by these vast handbags into which they seem to have thrust everything except what they need most—a sofa to lie down and rest on.

CRUELTY

If a husband asked his wife to carry that weight of laundry, or that weight of groceries, he'd be sued for divorce for trying to turn her into a beast of burden.

Why, then? To this, as to most questions about the strange conduct of women, there seems no satisfactory answer.

"I need it to carry the things I simply have to have with me," a wife usually whinnies. But if you try to peek inside, she'll snap it shut—at the peril of snapping off your nose.

Actually there isn't much mystery about the contents.

JUNK BOX

They are a cross between a hope chest, drugstore counter, and a despair kit. They are a kind of Pandora's junk box.

They hold mints, chewing gum, unpaid bills, vitamin pills and aspirin tablets, matchbooks, a 712-page romantic novel, lipstick, tweezers, bandages, compact, unanswered letters, photographs of loved ones, pieces of wadded facial tissue.

They hold car keys, house keys, safe deposit box keys.

They hold two crumpled cigarettes and the shreds of countless others, a savings book, a checkbook, an assortment of pencil stubs, several ballpoint pens that won't work, an address book and department store charge plates.

THE PROBLEM

They also hold one thing at the very bottom of this jangle of debris. That's a small billfold or change purse containing their ready cash.

And that's where the trouble comes in. It usually takes a woman up to 10 minutes of frantic fumbling to find this purse and pay a restaurant bill.

She's holding up the march of

progress. These big handbags must be costing the nation at least 10 million man-hours of lost work a month.

Legislation could be passed compelling women to push these bags in shopping carts, or at least force them to hang a red lantern at each end to protect pedestrians from being knocked over.

OWN RISK

A simpler recourse, however, would be to tell them the simple medical truth:

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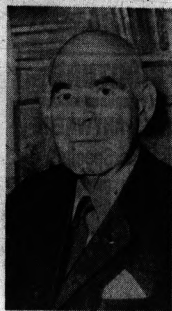
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Lehman died yesterday of a heart attack at his home as he was preparing to leave for the White House where today he was to have received the presidential medal of freedom, the nation's highest peacetime award for a civilian.

Funeral services were scheduled for 1 p.m. Sunday at the Temple Emanuel in Manhattan. Burial will be private.

Lehman was a successful investment banker and millionaire when Al Smith, Democratic candidate for president in 1928, asked him to run for lieutenant governor of New York on the same ticket with Franklin D. Roosevelt. The team was elected.

SUCCEEDED FDR
When Roosevelt ran for president in 1932, he persuaded Lehman to run as his successor. Lehman was elected governor and served four terms, in the process wiping out a \$100 million state deficit.

Lehman resigned as governor in 1942 to take over as head of the nation's Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation Office. He was elected U.S. Senator and held that office from 1948 to 1957.

As governor, Lehman was credited with giving New York the first state public housing program in the nation, a state labor relations act, an unemployment insurance law and other liberal legislation.

During the period he spent in Washington, he became known as "the conscience of the Senate" and championed civil rights legislation and fought against Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy. He denounced McCarthy frequently on the Senate floor for a bridging constitutional rights in his search for American Communists.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Mayor Robert F. Wagner in tribute to Lehman, yesterday proclaimed 30-day periods of mourning in the state and city.

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French Trade Restrictions Thaw Toward Red China

PARIS (AP) — A gradual change in France's aloofness toward Red China is taking shape. It appears to be developing in the trade area.

"France definitely does not plan diplomatic recognition of Red China in the foreseeable future," one source said. "Trade considerations may undergo a loosening of what has been a generally restricted attitude."

France imported goods worth \$16.7 million from Red China in 1962. Principal products were essential oils, raw silk, wool, fine pearls, semiprecious stones, tin, and precious metals. France exported products worth \$42.76 million to Peking.

Principal exports were cereals, milled products such as flour, chemical products, fertilizers, synthetic textiles, lead, iron and steel.

TWO MISSIONS

Two Chinese missions, one trade, the other technical, are in France. One has eight specialists in the field of measuring instruments and of automation. The other includes seven petroleum specialists.

Speculation that President Charles de Gaulle is considering diplomatic recognition was given misguided impetus by the fact that France sent a note to Albania on its national holiday, Nov. 29.

But an official source said: "We have been sending similar notes to Albania for something like 15 years. There was absolutely no political significance involved."

What might be regarded as a tentative step in Red China's direction is a projected trade agreement with Albania. Albania, along with North Korea, is Red China's staunch ally in the dispute between the Soviet Union and Red China.

U.N. SEAT

A French official recalls that France voted along with her allies recently against seating Red China in the United Nations.

It seems possible, however, that de Gaulle, with his traditional long-range view, may be trying to give Red China a measure of elbow room in China's quarrel with the Soviet Union.

One source, who declined to be named, said: "At a time when some of our allies seem to imply that it is a good thing to be friendly to Khrushchev because of his troubles with Red China, we are not too sure that this is the best course."

The implication seemed to be that France thinks a certain softening of its attitude toward China might keep the Communist pot boiling.

Canadian to Visit Paris

OTTAWA (AP) — Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson will visit Paris Jan. 15, 16 and 17 to confer with President Charles de Gaulle, Foreign Minister Paul Martin informed a House of Commons committee Thursday. Pearson is to go to Washington Jan. 22 for talks with President Johnson.

AF Launches Vehicle, Another Secret Shot

VANDENBERG AFB, Calif. (AP)—The Air Force launched another secret satellite vehicle Thursday at Vandenberg Air Force Base.

A spokesman would confirm only the launching and the type of hardware used: A Thor-Able Star combination.

Would Be a Constituent

A Wife by Any Other Name

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — As little as you might think about it, which in most cases is very little indeed, a congressman's wife is also his constituent.

She has a right, just like any other citizen, to button-hole her congressman and seek a redress of grievances.

She also has a right, if things don't work out to her satisfaction, to vote against him in the next election.

A congressman may not pay much heed to his spouse when she speaks to him as a wife. But when she addresses him as a constituent, he is duty-bound to listen.

If, then, a congressman introduces legislation specifically designed to please his wife, he is only doing what he would do for any other constituent. No more, no less.

Bear this in mind, please, as we consider a resolution introduced in the House this week by Rep. Compton I. White Jr., an Idaho Democrat and husband.

AN ID CARD

White's resolution resolves that "the committee on House administration shall issue to the spouse of each member of the House of Representatives an appropriate identification card."

At first glance, the need for this particular type of legislation might not appear acute. I'll confess that its significance eluded me in the beginning.

But after talking with White, and reading a companion press release, I can see how it would serve a worthy purpose.

White explained that his wife

and the wives of some of his colleagues have had difficulty identifying themselves while out shopping in Washington.

STORES BALKED

When they tried to cash checks or open charge accounts and were asked for identification, they could only produce documents from their home states. Some stores balked at accepting these.

The ladies reasoned that it would be simpler to carry a congressional identification card than it would to take a husband along every time they

went shopping. Which sounds logical.

So White introduced his resolution to accommodate them.

It might be argued that the measure is a form of nepotism, since a congressman is using his official position to promote legislation for a member of his family. But that is clearly nonsense.

No husband in his right mind would do anything to make it easier for his wife to cash checks and open charge accounts while shopping.

A congressman would only do that for a constituent.

Lepers to Be Visited

by Canadian Cardinal

ROME (AP) — Canadian Cardinal Paul Emile Leger, archbishop of Montreal, left for Africa Thursday night to spend Christmas among lepers.

An aide said the cardinal would visit 10 African countries where there are three leper colonies. He did not name them.

Walkout Halts Weekly

WAYNE (AP) — Publication of the regular Thursday edition of the weekly Wayne Dispatch, serving 11,000 customers in western Wayne County was halted because of a labor dispute.

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In a letter to the President, a 7-year-old boy recently asked if places could be set aside where he and his friends could play.

Replying to this letter, Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall, speaking for the President, said that they both had a great awareness of such need — the need, wrote the secretary, "to be able to hunt lizards and follow ants and may, but be just lie on your back in the sun and watch the changing shape of the clouds."

This motive, to preserve American wilderness for the benefit of all Americans who love nature, is behind the creation of our national parks.

We should be very proud to have so many in different parts of the country where Americans can go, camp, fish, study nature and have a wonderful time.

FOR YOU TO DO: Have you figured out which national parks and seashores are in the lower right pictures? Check with this list: 1) Yellowstone, in Wyoming, Idaho, and Montana. 2) Everglades, in Florida. 3) Sequoia, in California. 4) Cape Cod National Seashores, Massachusetts.

Pontiac Main Library Lists
Acquisitions to Collection

In its constant effort to bring new reading material to the public, Pontiac's Main Public Library has recently added to its collection.

The following list is a selection of titles from the new books now ready for circulation at the library, 60 E. Pike.

FICTION — Barlow, The Hour of Maximum Danger; Cau, The Mercy of God; Derleth, The Shadow in the Glass; Fuller, The Corridor; Greene, A Sense of Reality; Hale, Black Summer; Kitch, The Office Factory; Knickerbocker, Summer Ahab's Feast; Lincoln, Desert Water; Prize College Stories, 1963; Roberts, Kinsmen of the Grail; Tarr, The Conversion of Chaplain Cohen.

MYSTERY — Coxe, The Hidden Key; Cressey, Murder on the Line; Fremlin, The Trouble Makers; Kelly, The Dead of Summer; Knox, The Grey Sentinels.

BIOGRAPHY — Garnett, The Familiar Faces: Being Volume Three of the Golden Echo; Holt, George Washington Carver; O'Connor, The Scandalous Mr. Bennett.

GENERAL SUBJECTS — Albertson, Eisenhower as President; Armstrong, White For Danger; True Dramas of Lightships and Lighthouses; Asimov, The Genetic Code; Andersen, Anders Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Guide; Catton, The Centennial History of the Civil War; Cousteau, The Living Sea; Frye, The Heritage of Persia; Graham, Audels New Automobile Guide; Graham, Audels Power Plant Engineers Guide; Graham, Audels Pumps, Hydraulics, Air Compressors; Grant, Myths of the Greeks and Romans; Hoover, Fishing for Fun, and To Wash Your Soul; Leymarie, French Painting; The Nine-

teenth Century; Osborn, Our Crowded Planet: Essays on the Pressures of Population; Seki, Folktales of Japan; Streeter, Introduction to Medieval Latin; Turner, Post Office Clerk — Carrier No. 21; Turner, Social Investigation No. 21; Zawodny, Death in the Forest.

REFERENCE — Beek, Atlas of Mesopotamia; Handbook of Chemistry and Physics; Huxley, Standard Encyclopedia of the World's Mountains; LeMar, Travels and Roads in England; McManaway, The Authorship of Shakespeare; National Directory of Employment Services; A Guide to Specialized Employment; Agencies, Placement Bureaus and Related Services; Associations and Professional Societies, Colleges and Universities, Commercial; The Readers' Encyclopedia of American Literature; Ross, History of German Literature; Social Dictionary of Commercial Chemicals; Thompson, Schools in Tudor England; Thompson, Un-Vacations Abroad.

TRENS — Hackett, Radio Plays for Young People; Ludden, Plain Talk About College; Manchester, Portrait of a President; John F. Kennedy in Profile; Pundt, Spring Comes First to the Willows; Rinehart, Mary Roberts Rinehart's Mystery Book; Gross, Teen Theater; Daly, Sixteen and Other Stories.

CHILDREN'S — Bergere, Automobiles of Yesterday; Bloch, The House on Third High; Bowen, Bat Boy; Burton, The Magic Drum; Tales From Central Africa; Calhoun, The Hungry Leprechaun; Kunhardt, Billy the Barber; Lettmore, Laurie and Company; McElfresh, To Each Her Dream; Maddock, The Last Horizon; Marsh, Gang; Shumsky, First Flight; Shura, Mary's Marvelous Mouse.

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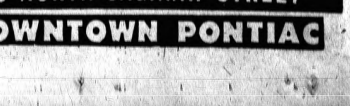
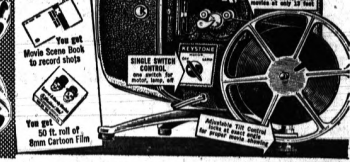
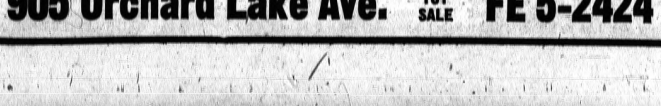
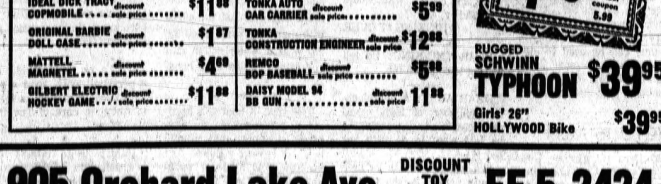
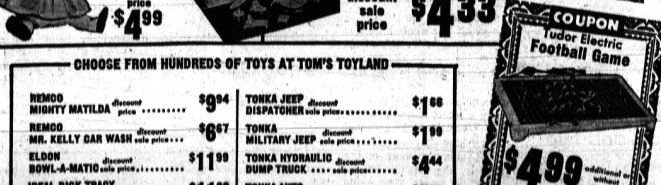
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Tuesday Musicalsingers and soloist gather for rehearsal. Mrs. W. D. Lefurgy, Colrain Drive (left) and Mrs. J. C. Clarke, Holly (center) are in the chorus. Mrs. W. H. Sink,

Sylva Lake (right) will play a group of organ solos. The public is invited to the Christmas program Tuesday in Central Methodist Church at 1:30 p.m.

At Kingswood School

Albion Choir to Sing

The Albion College Choir will perform a program of Christmas music Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., as part of the Cranbrook Music Guild Series.

The concert, held in the Kingswood School Auditorium, is open to the general public.

The Albion Choir under the direction of David Strickler is composed of selected voices and performs music infrequently heard.

Strickler has chosen a pro-

gram of ancient and modern carols featuring the Mozart "Coronation" Mass, K. 317. An area student participating in the concert is Karen Slade of Bloomfield Hills.

Kingswood students will usher and act as hostesses at the afterglow punch in the school dining room. Tickets for the concert will be available at the Kingswood auditorium prior to the performance.

Area Bands Will Perform in Concert

The annual area band concert will be held in the Pontiac Central High School boys' gym Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Participating bands will include the Eastern Junior High School band under the direction of Robert Walters; and the Jefferson Junior High School band under the direction of Frederick Smith.

Gerald Irish will direct both the Washington Junior High School cadet band and concert band.

Mr. Walters will direct the massed bands.

Host band for the evening will be the Pontiac Central High School band under the direction of Richard Morse.

The concert is free and is open to the public.

Trade Cookies at Club Party

A program of organ music by Charles Wilson will be presented at the Monday meeting of the Waterford Child Study Club.

Members of the group will also participate in their annual exchange of Christmas cookies.

The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Norman Cheal, North Lake Drive, with Mrs. Richard Ladouceur as co-hostesses.



Mrs. W. H. O'Loughlin, East Ironquois Road (left), presents DAR Good Citizenship pins to the two Pontiac high school winners. The girls are (left) Linda Fought, Ruth

Group Helps Area Needy With Baskets

Members of St. Maria Women's Club of St. George Rumanian Church were luncheon guests of Mrs. John Phillips, Wednesday, in her home on Lorberta Lane. Mrs. Julius N. Baha assisted the hostess.

Christmas baskets were prepared for needy area families following an exchange of gifts.

Parents Tell Engagement

The Clark Sutherlands of Maybee Road, announce the engagement of her daughter Patricia McMahon, to William B. Grove Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. William B. Grove of Merceburg, Pa.

Miss McMahon attended University of Michigan where her fiancé studied secondary education. He is a graduate of Yale University.

A December wedding is planned.

Pythian Sisters Elect Officers for New Year

Officers for 1964 were elected at the Thursday evening meeting of Mizpah Temple No. 7 of the Pythian Sisters.

Elected were: Mrs. Theodore Ziemer, most excellent chief; Mrs. George Gleason, excellent senior; Mrs. Geraldine Jones, excellent junior; Mrs. Dale Payne, manager; Mrs. Harry Harrington, secretary; Mrs. George Brinkman, treasurer.

Others chosen were: Mrs. William Barrette, Mrs. Clarence Mahaffy, Mrs. Olive Gustafson, and Mrs. Adelbert Ayres. Completing the list are: Mrs. Claude Wiley, Mrs. Gene Allen, Mrs. William K. Cowie, Mrs. Paul Elter, Mrs. Glen Pittenger.

Hostesses for the meeting held at Fellowship Lodge Hall

were Mrs. William Sonnenberg, Mrs. Emory Beedle, and Mrs. George Newlin.

The officers will be installed at a public ceremony Jan. 7.

DAR Gives Awards to Good Citizens

General Richardson Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, (DAR) gathered Thursday in Oakland University for the annual meeting honoring the Good Citizens representing Pontiac area high schools. Mothers of

the girls were special guests. Other guests were Elena Bajari, Mrs. Monroe L. Ryan of St. Paul, Minn.; Mrs. Norman Allen, also Mrs. T. R. Cleveland of Clarkston; Mrs. Raymond Baber Jr. and Mrs. George Carter.

Mrs. W. H. O'Loughlin explained the Good Citizenship emblem and introduced each girl to the group as her mother "pinned" her.

These awards are based on dependability, service, leadership and patriotism. The girls are elected by their classmates and teachers.

SOLOIST
Mrs. Victor Lindquist, soloist, was accompanied by Mrs. Addison Oakley.

Mrs. Everett Peterson, was chairman for the day with hostesses Mrs. Eldon Gardner, Mrs. Harry Bidstrup, Mrs. Harry F. Going, Blanche Avery, Elizabeth Hoesel, Mrs. Donald E. Adams, Mrs. Harry Chapman, Mrs. W. E. C. Huthwaite, Mrs. Pingree S. Hazen and Mrs. Lloyd Forter.

Regent Mrs. T. W. Jackson, presided as Mrs. Allan Moore reported on national defense and the resolutions from the recent national meeting.

Fr. Dustin's Jazz Group to Appear

Birmingham Town Hall will feature Fr. Joseph Dustin and his combo Thursday and Friday at the Birmingham Theater. The magnetic and ebullient banjo-playing priest whose hobby is jazz will present a special program for the holiday season.

In addition to guest appearances on numerous national TV programs, Fr. Dustin has participated in many jazz festivals throughout the country. He was born in St. Louis, Missouri, and came from a musical family. He has been playing the banjo since he was nine years old.

The revenue from his appearances and recordings is designated for the Redemptionist Missions in Thailand and Brazil.

Fr. Dustin intersperses his performances with historical comments on the strictly American instrument, the banjo, and the influence of jazz in our time.

Sorority Plans Gala Christmas

Kappa Chi Alpha sorority has reserved Pine Knob Ski Lodge in Clarkston for the Christmas banquet and revelation party on Dec. 17.

Members exchanged goodies made from their favorite holiday recipes, Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Michael Patterson on Grace King Court.

Plans for a hair-styling demonstration in January were discussed.

Open This Can at Both Ends

When feeding a dog a full can of dog food, open both ends of the can on the manual or electric can opener, remove one lid, and push the dog food out of the can with the other. The food comes out completely can-shaped, with no spooning operation, and no wasted food sticking to the sides.

Club Plays Cards

Mrs. Calvin King opened her home in Rochester Thursday evening for the Child Culture Club. Mrs. Raymond Jacobson was co-hostess for the card party.

Cheryl Montgomery, soprano and her accompanist, Lesta Stanley, entertained with Christmas selections.

Miss Montgomery told of her tour of Europe with the Michigan chorale.

Members brought gifts for patients at the Oakland County Medical Care Facility.

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Dishwashing: Fast and Fun

Dishwashing can be fast as well as fun if the whole family gets in on the act. While mother sudses the dishes and others dry and "put away," the time can be used to discuss family or personal problems — or to just enjoy a conversational get-together.

WCTU to Meet

The Dora B. Whitney Unit of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet at one o'clock Tuesday in the home of Mrs. John E. McCormick on Thorpe Street.

'Y' Sets Holiday Schedules

The Pontiac Young Women's Christian Association will open the holiday festivities with the traditional "Hanging of the Greens" Monday evening.

Beginning at seven o'clock, Y-teens, older teens, younger children and grownups will decorate the three trees and rope the stair-rail with evergreens. Outdoor lighting will be connected.

Mrs. Donald McMillen will tell the Christmas story and the Jefferson Junior High Y-teens will present a narration titled "Specialty Christmas." Refreshments will be served. Santa will visit the Y nursery each day, Tuesday through Friday next week.

On Dec. 18, the "Y Family"

with toys for the boys and girls. Cookies and ice cream, supplied by the mothers will turn the little folks' lunches into party times.

TERM ENDS

The fall term for adult classes will close with a co-operative luncheon at noon on Wednesday. Refreshed furniture, flower arrangements, decorated cakes and hand-painted china will be displayed.

The Golden Agers will exchange gifts following the monthly dessert luncheon on Dec. 17. Mrs. J. L. Bennett will give a program on "Bells of the World."

On Dec. 18, the "Y Family"

(staff) will have a Christmas luncheon. That evening, Santa will make an appearance at the Y party for the Pontiac State Hospital group.

BOARD MEETING

A dessert luncheon will highlight the December meeting of the board of directors on the 19th.

The children's art class plans a party following their 10 a.m. lesson on Dec. 21.

YOUNG MEN'S SECTION

Throughout the school vacation period, the various Y-teens clubs will be holding pajama parties at the YWCA. Jefferson Junior High has reserved Dec. 20 for their gathering.



From noon to midnight today there's a bazaar in Pontiac General Hospital auditorium. Auxiliary members who are busy with last minute details are (from left) Mrs.

Allen Denham, Oriole Road, and Mrs. Aleck Capsalis, Ottawa Drive. Proceeds will be used to buy new equipment for the hospital. The bazaar is open to the public.

Soprano Entertains at Christmas Party

Members of Alpha Beta chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma Society gathered for the Christmas party, Wednesday, in the home of Mrs. Harvey Bidstrup on Shoreview Street.

Sharing hostess honors were Mrs. Emil Bruestle, Mrs. Irene Albright, Mrs. Charles Martin, Mrs. Rosemary Norton and Mrs. Robert Donnet.

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Study Club Meets

The Highland Estates Extension Study group will meet Monday at the Sutherland Street home of Mrs. Charles K. Zamek.

A lesson on the selection and care of Christmas greens will be taught by Mrs. Parks Hendry and Mrs. B. G. Pritchett.

Adult Balks at Recital

Tell Her to Count You Out

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Ten months ago I started taking piano lessons. I am 41. A few days ago

my piano teacher handed me a copy of the Blue Danube Waltz and said that was to be my recital piece.

I protested, but she refused to take me seriously.

I told her I'd let her know. What I want to know is, am I obligated to play in her recital?

Just what is the purpose of a recital? For whose benefit is it? The pupils' or the teacher's?

I never expect to play publicly, so why should I play in a recital to "gain confidence?" I am her only adult pupil, and can't see myself in a recital with a lot of children.

I've attended some of her recitals. She stands in the wings and counts. What would you tell her, Abby?

THINKING IT OVER

DEAR THINKING: I'd tell her not to count on me.

DEAR ABBY: A church-going neighbor of high moral character needs desperately to be told what to do with her

sets it in those tight little ring-

lets that were popular 25 years ago.

This woman has two lovely daughters who will soon be in their teens and, Abby, you know when a mother looks like she is working at the oldest profession she spoils her daughters' chances for popularity.

I don't know this woman well enough to tell her myself, but shouldn't somebody tell her?

GOOD NEIGHBOR

DEAR GOOD: If a friend doesn't tell her, a stranger

certainly can't. Perhaps her daughters will, eventually.

But if "popularity" depends on how one's mother wears her hair, who needs it?

DEAR ABBY: Would you call a party properly chaperoned if the parents are in one part of the house and the kids are in another, and they don't see each other all evening?

These young folks are from 16 to 18 years of age, and their idea of a good chaperon is one who stays completely out of sight. I always thought a chaperon should make a few appearances during the evening, but I am told no other parents do this.

I hate to embarrass my daughter by being different, but I think it's dishonest to assure other parents that their child's party is being chaperoned and then stay out of sight all evening. If I am wrong, please tell me.

BOOT OUT STOCKINGS

To make a durable "Santa's boot" for your mantel this Christmas, just cut two layers of olefin to boot shape and overcast the edges with matching yarn. Face the top with a white cotton cuff and attach ribbon as a hanging.

Older Folks Should Sit at Party

By The Emily Post Institute

Q: My parents will soon celebrate their golden wedding anniversary. They are in their late 70's and I'm afraid it would be too much of a strain on them to stand for any length of time to receive the guests?

A: Considering their ages, it would be quite all right for your parents to be seated.

If you can arrange to have them sit on fairly high stools so that guests would not have to stoop over in order to shake hands with them, they would hardly notice that your parents are seated.

Q: I am in the early 30's and live at home with my widowed mother. I do all the cooking and serving. When we have guests in to dinner and serve a roast, would it be proper for me to carve it at the table (my mother is unable to carve), or is meat carved only by a host?

A: Most correctly, it is the host who carves a roast at table, but where there is no host, the hostess may do so herself and since your mother is unable to carve, you may do so for her.

Q: I am planning to give a cocktail party soon for about 25 guests. Will you please tell me how many varieties of cocktails I will be expected to serve?

A: One kind is sufficient, and the martini is still the most popular. In addition, you should offer scotch and soda or gin and tonic for those who prefer a longer drink. And don't forget something non-alcoholic for those who don't drink anything strong.

How and when to introduce people seems to trouble many. The Emily Post Institute booklet entitled, "Introductions," gives helpful information on this subject. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Emily Post Institute, in care of The Pontiac Press.

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

DEAR DORIS: No, you are right. A good chaperone needs to pop in only once to let the kids know that she may pop in at any time.

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

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to ABBY, in care of The Pontiac Press, for Abby to write letters for you. WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS.

From Polly Readers

Driftwood for Decor

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR READERS — Our sincere thanks to the 72 readers who answered J.M.L.'s request for a way to prepare driftwood to be used for indoor decoration.

Most of you had similar suggestions, so it did not seem fair to select just one answer for publication. A dollar will go to the American Red Cross as we cannot single out one person.

Most of the letters boiled down to this: First, scrub the wood, using a stiff brush, to remove any sand or dirt. Then soak overnight completely covered with water to which bleach has been generously added.

Turn the wood over several times, during the bleaching, if it seems to come to the top. Remove from the bleach and dry thoroughly out-of-doors. Remove any soft spots, etc., with a wire brush, ice pick or nail.

The driftwood may be varnished, painted or left as is. Many readers said they waxed the unfinished wood and several suggested wax shoe polish for this. How heart-warming to have so many come to the rescue of this reader in need of advice.

— POLLY

DEAR POLLY — I dropped the key to our boat into the edge of the lake and hours of searching failed to produce it. I have now securely fastened a fishing "bobber" to the boat key.

If it accidentally falls into the water, the "bobber" will float to the surface and the key can be spotted immediately. — MRS. R. L. R.

DEAR POLLY — With the holiday season fast approaching, we all have that worry of what to get this one and that one for Christmas. I have a small notebook and allow a page in it for each person on my gift list.

All through the year I keep eyes and ears open. When I notice that something is needed, hear something admired or a wish for something in particular, I jot it down. — LOIS.

DEAR POLLY — Those who crochet know how hard it is to crochet an edge on material (around napkins, dresser sets and so on. Set your sewing machine for a long stitch, unthread the machine and stitch along the edge to be crocheted for an even, easy row of holes for the hook to go in.

Several layers of newspaper under the fabric provide additional help. If the material is soft and flimsy, a heavy coating of spray starch also helps. — MRS. C. N.

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

There's a Right Way to Wash It

The proper way to wash your face is by working up a rich soap lather in your hands, then rotating the suds

over your face with your finger tips.

This is both gentle and stimulating. It brings blood to the surface to take away poisons, and the suds work dirt out of the pores.

Presiding at her first meeting as president of the newly-formed Silver Lake Branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association is Mrs. William A. Webb (at right). Mrs. Arthur K. Hyde of Birmingham (from left) made Della Robbia wreaths with the group. Mrs. Donald Millar is vice president. Both officers live on Huntington Park Drive.

Pontiac Press Photo



Charter Club Members Honored by Luncheon

Twenty charter members of the newly-formed Silver Lake Branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, were luncheon guests of Mrs. Forest Bouck

of Sandycroft Drive on Wednesday.

Cohostesses were Mrs. Doyle Hempton, treasurer and the vice president, Mrs. Donald Millar.

Mrs. Arthur K. Hyde of Birmingham demonstrated the making of door swags and Della Robbia wreaths, using real fruit.

NEW OFFICERS

Mrs. William A. Webb is president of the new branch, sponsored by the Waterford Branch WNF&G. Mrs. James Stein is recording secretary and Mrs. Allen Mix, corresponding secretary.

Committee chairmen are Mrs. Benjamin D'Arcy, publicity; Mrs. Millar, program; Mrs. Bouck, housing; Mrs. Fred Froede, historian, and Mrs. Harry Whitner, ways and means.

A program on dried arrangements was announced for January.

See Names' Significance

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (U) — In a recent issue of a South African women's magazine — an author explored seven glossaries dedicated to Christian names with some startling revelations:

May means "unfortunate" or "distressed"; Evelyn, according to its Latin origin, is "a nut"; Rebecca is a "man-slayer"; Hilda is a "weasel"; Belinda, a "graceful snake"; and, according to Greek myth, Theresa has "ears of corn."

The author concludes after listing 65 names that only one — Nina, meaning "little darling" — could be given a baby girl with a clear conscience.

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Here's How to Make Money at Home

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money
Management

From what I read in the mail, many women are getting frustrated at being constantly told how lucky the modern homemaker is, with fine house-hold equipment that gives her all the leisure time. These women don't want leisure time. They want to work.

They want to earn money to help pay the bills and feed their families.

But with all there is to be done in this world, it's a tough go trying to find work that can be done in the home, with no capital and not too much time to spare.

"I have a new baby and would not like to leave my son with anybody. Are there any services or businesses I could get started in?" writes a young wife in Chicago.

"Working outside the home would be out of the question, as I tried it and found it impossible to keep a house, four children, and a job. My children are deprived of much that other children have," says a mother in Central Islip, N.Y.

A young woman in Cincinnati asks for suggestions for supplementing the family income. "My dad is deceased and mother is working, so I stay at home and do all the domestic tasks."

HERE'S HOW ONE WOMAN GOT STARTED

Letter after letter poses the same question: What can I do to make some money?

Perhaps the following, from a wife in Glendale, Ariz., will spark some of you who are bewildered:

"We are a couple in our early 30s with two children, 11 and 13. When my husband's take-home pay was just \$200 a month, it was mighty hard to make ends meet—even though living costs were a little lower in those years. I can testify that for any wife and mother who can sew

or type, a sewing machine or typewriter—used or otherwise—can be a wonderful investment.

"We first bought the sewing machine with \$5 monthly payments. I spread our clothing allowance much further with my sewing, which justified the interest or carrying charges on the machine. Over the years I made virtually everything my children wore, including snow-suits.

"When the sewing machine was paid for, I spent \$30 for a used typewriter, and let it be known to my friends and business acquaintances that I could handle overflow work, jobs for people who didn't usually have office help, anything in the typing field.

We lived near a university and two colleges. I sent lists of my rates for term papers and theses, to each, and they were posted on the bulletin boards. The first month I earned \$40—at home with no baby-sitter to pay, nor extra expenses for clothes or transportation. In a short time I was turning work away. I earned as much as \$140 a month at home.

"Life is much easier now, but we never forget the way it used to be. I feel so deeply

for those who are having a struggle because we've been there."

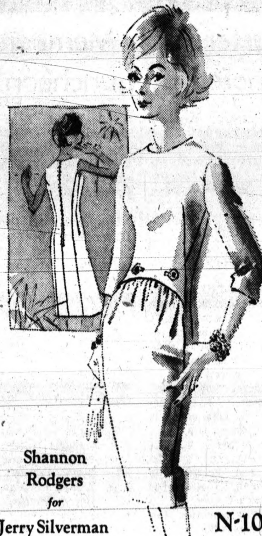
I know of another woman who earns money regularly by keeping checkbooks for individuals. She simply thought of the idea— plenty of efficient men and women, just can't keep their own checkbooks balanced! She advertised her service by word of mouth.

Other ideas that have paid off are cake-decorating; gift wrapping packages for special occasions all during the year (business firms in your community might be glad to have this service); party-planning—especially for children, taking the load

completely off of mothers—even making place cards and party favors out of crepe paper, providing tablecloths or place mats and napkins, suggesting games to be played, and delivering the "party" all tied up at just the proper time.

Some women have evolved an original doll, inexpensive to make but with personality that charmed all who saw it. Making doll clothes is another project that has brought a modest income—tailor-made clothes for favorite dolls that aren't "ready-to-wear" sizes and shapes! (You can write to Mary Feeley in care of The Pontiac Press, Enclose self-addressed and stamped envelope for reply.)

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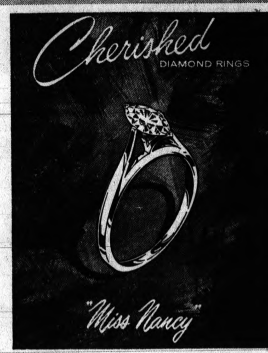
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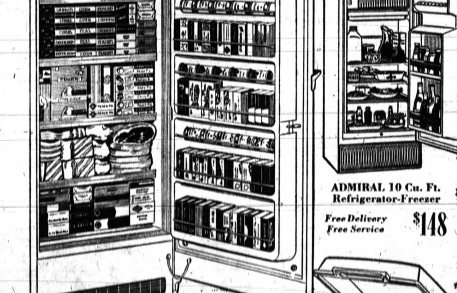
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TVA Was Hard to Get, but Would Be Harder to Sell

By RAYMOND J. CROWLEY

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Tennessee Valley Authority, which has been praised as a vast work of the people's benefit and denounced as a socialist menace—is a bone of contention once more in national politics.

The betting in Washington is that no matter how the political war comes out, TVA will proceed on its way, unsold, undismembered, untouched in any major way. It is that popular with a lot of people in seven Southern and border states.

The issue, which has been center stage off and on for 45 years, bobbed up again when Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said he favors selling the giant federal corporation that provides electric power at bargain rates, flood control, navigation channels and other services.

The outcry from TVA's friends was such that Goldwater issued a five-page statement, amplifying and clarifying his stand.

MANY PRESIDENTS

Over the years since 1918, the argument over TVA has involved such names as Presidents Calvin Coolidge, Herbert Hoover, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Dwight D. Eisenhower; Henry Ford and Sen. George W. Norris of Nebraska.

In the wartime year 1918, the federal government began building a big dam on the Tennessee

River at Muscle Shoals, Ala. The idea was to use hydroelectric power to turn out nitrates for explosives.

The war ended before the dam was finished. Then came the question: "What to do with Muscle Shoals?" A titanic struggle began.

Ford put in a bid. Word leaked out from Ford headquarters that he would build a city 75 miles long in the South, that he would manufacture everything from auto parts to textiles.

ENTHUSIASTIC CROWDS

When Ford and his friend, inventor Thomas A. Edison, made an inspection tour to Muscle Shoals in Ford's private railroad car, enthusiastic crowds greeted them.

Critics said the price Ford proposed to pay for a 100-year lease on public property was skimpy. As part of his proposed payments, Ford said he would turn into the U.S. Treasury an annual sum of \$46,547. Ford suggested that if the government would put this in a bank that would pay 4 per cent interest, compounded semi-annually, the result after a century would be a multi-million dollar fund that would amortize the cost of the power facilities.

After long fighting in Congress, Ford withdrew his offer with a blast at "Wall Street bankers."

Power and chemical companies made rival bids and struggled for years in Congress. The result was a standoff.

PLUGGED POWER

Meantime, Norris was in there pitching, a progressive Republican who later changed his label to independent, Norris was a plugger for public power. He was also an expert in congressional maneuver, including the tactic of delay and filibuster. Seeing no immediate chance to attain his heart's desire—the multipurpose development by the government of the Tennessee River watershed—he got Congress to approve government operation of Muscle Shoals. Coolidge gave this the pocket veto treatment in 1928.

Another bill pushed by Norris was vetoed in 1931 by Hoover with the statement that putting the government into business "is not liberalism, it is degeneration."

Then came the depression, the defeat of Hoover by Roosevelt,

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and Norris' dream came true. A multipurpose TVA was enacted in the fast-action "first 100 days" of the Roosevelt regime.

32 DAMS

On the Tennessee, which flows 650 miles from Knoxville, Tenn.,

Wendell Willkie, unsuccessful Republican candidate for president in 1940, once tangled spectacularly with TVA. That was in the 1930s when Willkie was president of Commonwealth & Southern, a huge utility holding company. The fight ended when TVA paid Willkie's company \$7.8 million for its Tennessee properties.

Eisenhower once called TVA creeping socialism. But he said recently he did not favor selling it. This would be fine in theory,

he said, but if it actually happened, "Those portions of the South that are reached by the TVA would be completely bewildered and would be very, very antagonistic."

The late President John F. Kennedy recently glibbed at Goldwater with the remark that, "I do not believe that selling TVA is a program to put people to work."

PRIVATE INVESTORS

Goldwater said he never meant to propose putting a "for

sale" sign outside TVA offices. He said taxpayers could save millions and get better service if much of TVA's work were turned over to states, private investors and government agencies other than TVA.

William E. Brock III, a freshman Republican congressman from Chattanooga, said nobody is going to sell TVA; that for one thing, it would be politically impractical.

Brock said there is no question that Goldwater's remarks about

TVA hurt him in the valley, but maybe not too much.

"The Democrats made an error," Brock told a reporter. "If they had withheld their fire until late in the campaign, they'd have killed us all. But the election is a year away."



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Army Shrugs Off 11-Point Odds Favoring Rival Middies

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—There was a grim "We will win" determination about the Army football team that moved into this City of Brotherly Love today for its 64th game with heavily-favored Navy.

"We are fighting for our lives," said tight-lipped Paul Dietzel, coach of the West Pointers. "I have never seen a bunch of boys so eager and so intent before a big game. They are really high."

The young Army coach shrugged off the 11-point odds, favoring the sensational Roger Staubach and his Annapolis cohorts. No. 2 ranked nationally and probably headed for the Cotton Bowl in Dallas if they can pull off their ninth victory in 10 games this year.

"I never went into a game I expected to lose," Dietzel said, throwing down the gauntlet to Navy's Coach Wayne Hardin. Hardin didn't flinch.

WE'RE NO. 1

"We have a lot of respect for Army—it is a fine defensive team," he said. "But we think we are the No. 1 team in the country. We want to prove it."

The Midshipmen may get their chance Saturday.

Army and Navy clash at 1:30 p.m. EST in the west-Minneapolis Stadium, scene of many an exciting and star-spangled thriller in the past, with 100,000 watchers from the stands, millions of others from TV screens and Cotton Bowl representatives looking on from the wings.

The game will be nationally televised by CBS, starting at 1:15 p.m.

A Navy triumph is certain to bring a bid-and-prompt acceptance for the second-ranked Middies to play No. 1 and unbeaten Texas at Dallas on New Year's Day.

Few games between the two service academies have created the tensions surrounding this one, which will be staged in a somber atmosphere out of deference to the late commander-in-chief, President John F. Kennedy.

Army is smarting under four straight defeats at the hands of its biggest rival—including a 34-14 walloping last year in Dietzel's first season at the Cadet helm—and is reported bitter over what it calls Navy's "brash cockiness."

CALLED DULL

"We haven't forgotten that Navy scouts called us a dull and uninteresting team," the Army coach said, "nor the remark Hardin made last year when asked what was the turning point of the game. He replied: 'When we walked out on the field.'"

"That kind of stayed with us." Army's principal task will be stopping Staubach, flashy All-America quarterback who has won most of the citations as the top college player of the year.

A dangerous passer and runner, Staubach has completed 101 of 150 passes for the best percentage in the country and has proved an explosive ball-carrier in the year. The Cadets also will be without the services of be Carl Stichweh, a onetime member of the notorious Chicago Bandits defensive unit, who will play both ways in this game. Army, largely a ball-control team, uses a flip-flop offense featuring Ken Waldrop, a 6-2-190-pounder at tailback.

"Our best offense is when Waldrop has the ball," Dietzel says.

Army's best breakout player, Tom Smith, is on the sidelines with a leg injury, suffered earlier in the year. The Cadets also will be without the services of wingback Jack Johnson, center Ron Butterfield and reserve guard Tom White.

OUT OF ACTION

Two Navy players—Neil Henderson, a second string end, with a pulled hamstring muscle, and Ed Merino, a third string end, under discipline—will miss the game.

The presidential boxes on each side of the field, where President Kennedy sat last year, will be lined with rosettes of black crepe. President Johnson will not attend.

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Wings Win and How-e, 4-2

SPORTS

No Breather Game for PCH Quintet

The breath has been taken out of Pontiac Central's breather game tonight. It will be PCH's home debut.

The Bay City Central Wolves, perennial doormats of the Saginaw Valley basketball race, and winless last season, shattered any thoughts of being soft touches when they lost 77-75 to a good Saginaw quintet Tuesday.

Pontiac Northern continues tuning up for its run at second straight Inter - Lakes crown against Livonia Franklin at home tomorrow night.

"We have a young team," said Bay City coach Bob Meeth, who formerly directed South Lyon's cage efforts. "Last season we took our lumps, but this year there will be no excuses."

"I expect us to give every team in the league all they can ask for this season."

Meeth is building with eight lettermen. He will start one sophomore against the Chiefs.

He is Dennis Wirgowski, a 6-5 center. He will team with a 6-5 senior forward Jim Walker to give the Wolves a definite height advantage over the Chiefs.

Bill Burton, a 6-2 forward, and guards Harold Dean (5-8) and Bob Gruber (5-10) round out the starting lineup.

Pontiac Central will be looking for its first SVC victory.

The Chiefs dropped a heart-breaking 65-64 decision at Flint Central Tuesday. They are 1-1 overall.

Coach Fred Zittle is expected to stick with his starting lineup of forwards Mel DeWalt, and Walter Moore, center Gerald Henry, and guards Al Keel and Bill Morgan.

Northern was impressive in its opening 76-64, win over Flint Southwestern Tuesday and is favored to get past Frank and Dave Sudbury is expected to improve his scoring for PNH to help the big three Roger Hayward, Mike Burklow and Jerry Reese. Dick DeWeese will be the fifth starter.

Dean Souden, could see action early. Coach Dick Hall is planning to give second line players Dave Tinkas and John Bailey all the playing time possible.

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NFL Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Chicago	12	4	0	36	47
Indianapolis	10	6	0	30	41
Pittsburgh	10	6	0	30	41
Cleveland	10	6	0	30	41
Detroit	11	4	1	33	43
New York	11	4	1	33	43
San Francisco	10	6	0	30	41
Los Angeles	10	6	0	30	41
San Diego	10	6	0	30	41
Washington	10	6	0	30	41
Philadelphia	10	6	0	30	41
Atlanta	10	6	0	30	41
Minnesota	10	6	0	30	41
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Oakland	10	6	0	30	41
Denver	10	6	0	30	41
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It appears almost certain that head coach Nick Skorich will be released. The team, hard hit by injuries, has had poor seasons under Skorich last year and this year.

Skorich's three-year contract expires at the end of this season while general manager Vince McNally has four more years to go.

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Year of Quarterbacks on AP Team

NEW YORK (AP) - Three quarterbacks including miraculous Midshipman Roger Staubach, a gritty little man, and a part-time teacher join returnee Damon Bane on the 1963 Associated Press All-America football team.

Staubach won the Heisman Trophy as the College Player of the Year. With Saturday's game against Army remaining, he has accounted for 1,737 yards passing and running.

This was the year of the quarterback.

Jimmy Sidle, who guided once-beaten Auburn to an Orange Bowl trip, and Billy Lott, Georgia Tech's "Do It Yourself" exponent, were the other field generals picked on the recommendations of eight regional boards. The sports-writers and broadcasters took into account all games through Nov. 30.

Sherman Lewis, a 154 - pound Michigan State sprinter, completes the backfield.

A line averaging 225 pounds features Dame, rated a better guard than a year ago when he spurred Southern California's national champions.

End Dave Parks of Texas Tech, first man picked in the National Football League draft, is paired with Bob Lacy of North Carolina.

Scott Appleton, a 235 - pounder who has been practicing teaching at an Austin elementary school, blocked and tackled Texas to its first perfect season in 25 years. At the other tackle is Minnesota's Carl Eller, who stood out for an unspectacular team.

Guard Bob Brown, "The Big Daddy" of Nebraska's first conference champions in 25 years, and fiery center - linebacker Dick Butkus of Rose Bowl-bound Illinois complete the squad.

Staubach, Sidle and Butkus are juniors, the rest seniors.

Staubach is just plain hard to believe. Against Michigan, for example, he completed 14 of 16 passes for 237 yards and two touchdowns, then ran 70 more. He accounted for 235 yards in Navy's only loss, the wild 32-28 setback to Southern Methodist, and on the final play was passing for an apparent winning score when a defender batted the ball away from the receiver in the end zone.

Basing the selections on all-around excellence rather than on a quarterback, fullback and two halfbacks, the team also includes Sidle and Lott.

10 YARDS SHORT

Sidle is a halfback type ball carrier who missed the national rushing championship by 10 yards with 1,006. The figure, however, enabled him to better the old school mark of 1,001 set by Monk Gafford in 1942.

Lott, a major in industrial management and football versatility, has run, passed or kicked for 131 of Tech's 173 points.

Parks was grabbed by the San Francisco 49ers in the NFL draft and may be used as a defensive back. For Texas Tech he's the receiving linebacker, a pass receiver with exceptional credentials and a punter who can run or pass well.

North Carolina wouldn't give Lacy a football scholarship at the outset until he earned it, which took almost no time at all. Among the nation's leading receivers, he had a typical day against Maryland when he jarred loose a fumble, intercepted a pass and scored a touchdown.

Appleton, a middle guard on defense and weak side tackle in Texas's flip-flop offense, is a big reason the Longhorns have lost only twice since he became a varsity head knocker.

Eller capped a brilliant season in the 13-0 gridiron victory over Wisconsin during which he led a great goal line stand at the one, deflected a pass to a teammate for an interception, caught a tackle eligible pass and generally made life miserable for Badger quarterbacks.

Browns Have Reason to Worry About Lions

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

DETROIT—The Sunday meeting with the Detroit Lions is the one game of the season the Cleveland Browns have every reason to fear.

The Lions have for years been the toughest team for the Browns to beat. In fact during the mid-50's when Otto Graham was tearing up the defenses of every other team in pro football, he found it almost impossible to beat Detroit.

During the Bobby Layne-Graham rivalry which included four title games, Layne was the "winning quarterback" in 11 of 15 meetings with Graham.

Former Browns' fullback Ed Modzelewski once commented after a defeat in Detroit, "We've been beaten by the Lions in every way imaginable. We just can't find a way to beat them."

Sunday is probably the most important game with the Lions for the Browns since the title games. Cleveland is tied with the New York Giants in the Eastern Division of the NFL, and a defeat would mar the Browns' chances with only one game remaining after Sunday.

LIONS HOLD KEY

The Lions, no longer challengers in the league, certainly hold the key as to who will be in the championship game this year.

After the Browns they play the Bears who hold a slim half game lead on the Packers in the Western Division, and as the defensive unit of Lions starts to mend again after 12 weeks of injuries, the Bears and the Browns both know what captain Joe Schmidt and company can do to them.

The Browns are boasting about their own defensive unit known as the "Half Ton of Horror" which includes former Lions' defensive end Bill Glass, a 255 pounder who will soon be ordained as a preacher.

The other end Paul Wiggins at 245 and tackles Bob Gain and Frank Parker at 265 each are the other members of the vaunted defense.

EX-PCH BACK

Former Pontiac Central back Walter Beach who was reactivated from the taxi squad last week, replacing another ex-PCH grider Jim Shorter on the injured list, is expected to see some duty on the kickoff teams and in the defensive backfield.

After losing draft choices No. 1 and 2, the Detroit Lions have signed No. 3—Hardin-Simmons halfback Pat Batten—President William Clay Ford said Thursday.

Ford said four others of the 21 college players drafted by the Lions last Monday also have signed contracts, but he did not identify them.

The Lions' top draft choice, quarterback Pete Beathard, and No. 2 pick, end Matt Snorton, decided to play in the American Football League.

Choices No. 3A and 4 may do likewise, Ford said.

No. 3A is university of Buffalo tackle Gerald Philbin, who was reported to be 6-foot-2 and 235 pounds. He also was drafted by the New York Jets of the AFL.

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Gordie Scores 2 in Victory Over Rangers

DETROIT (AP) - Now that Gordie Howe and Alex Delvecchio have snapped their scoring slumps and Sid Abel has found a third man to play on the No. 1 line, the Detroit Red Wings seem ready to make their bid to move up in the National Hockey League standings.

Howe and Delvecchio each scored two goals Thursday night as the Red Wings defeated the Boston Bruins 4-2. The victory, first for Detroit in eight games, and a 4-2 win by Montreal over New York in the only other league game played lifted the Red Wings into sole possession of fourth place.

Delvecchio's goals were his first in 12 games, while Howe had not scored since he set an NHL record with his 545th career tally last Nov. 10. That game also happened to be the last the Red Wings were to win for almost four weeks.

NEWCOMB CLICKS

While Abel, Detroit coach and general manager, was pleased with the work of his veterans, he also gave a large share of praise to John MacMillan, a left winger purchased from Toronto earlier this week.

Abel started the newcomer on the line with Howe and Delvecchio "just to see what he could do."

MacMillan not only took a regular turn with the same line all night, but picked up two assists and had eight shots on goal himself to lead shooters from both sides.

MacMillan said he was "not in shape" adding "this is the most ice time I have put in in almost two years." He had been held without a point in 14 games with Toronto.

Murray Oliver scored both of Boston's goals, though the Red Wings insist he kicked in his first.

Howe, who also had two assists, had put Detroit ahead at the three - minute mark of the second period after a drab 23 minutes of hockey when he slapped MacMillan's rebound past Boston goalie Ed Johnston. The Bruins were a man short at the time.

Oliver knotted the score again just 25 seconds later when he deflected Leo Bolvin's shot past Terry Sawchuk. The officials allowed the goal after a short consultation.

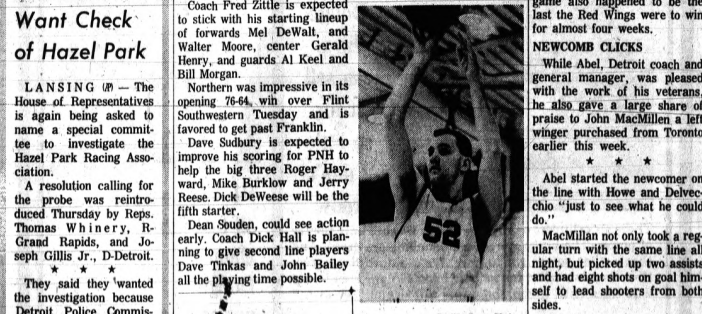
Delvecchio's first goal came with the Bruins again playing short-handed. The Red Wing captain jammed the puck in after Johnston had nearly stopped Doug Barkley's shot from the point.

POWER PLAY

Delvecchio scored again later in the period after taking a picture cross - rink pass from Howe and beating Johnston from about 15 feet out.

Howe counted Detroit's fourth goal just after the six minute mark of the final period, and Oliver matched it with a shot from the blue line less than a minute later.

Sawchuk, who missed two goals after wrenching his back last Thursday in a game with Montreal, made 20 saves, half of them in the final period.



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Big 10 Aid to Athletes Cut Down

CHICAGO (AP) — The Big Ten, striving for athletic economy in the face of mushrooming educational costs, today began operating on a maximum of 70 sports scholarships — including 30 for football — per school.

The conference leaders Thursday formally adopted the new financial aid limitation plan which undercuts a previous maximum of 80 grants since 1961 and an allowable 100 from 1957 until 1961.

The policy — making faculty representatives allowed a little leeway in year-to-year recruiting for football and basketball. Each school now will be permitted to bank five football and two basketball tenders for one year.

This means a school could grant 25 football scholarships one year and 35 the next year. In basketball, the new rule provides six grants per year, but a school could recruit four cagers one year and eight the next year.

For all other sports, each school can issue 34 scholarships, but without any specific quotas per sport.

SHOOTING GAP
Commissioner Bill Reed conceded the new financial aid program may not achieve expected economy, but said it indicated the need for shooting the gap of varsity sport budget problems.

"At least one school is considering a ticket price increase next football season," said Reed.

"Considering the recent tremendous increases in ticket prices for other forms of public attractions, the college football price still is the best bargain," he added.

The average Big Ten football popularly-priced ticket costs \$3.

Architect in Golf Seat

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Warren Cantrell of Lubbock, Tex., an architect who likes to be known as a pro golfer, is the new president of the Professional Golfers Association.

Orange Baseballs by '65! Don't Be Surprised

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The distinguished looking gentleman reached into his pocket in the middle of a cocktail party and pulled out a baseball.

The fact that the baseball was dyed a blinding orange surprised no one, because the man from whose pocket it materialized was Charlie Finley, owner of the Kansas City Athletics.

This is the man who dressed his players in gold and green.

gave them green bats, had a mechanical rabbit spring from the ground and hand new balls to the plate umpire and put green-colored sheep to pasture on the bank behind his right-field fence.

NOT A BLINK

Charlie Finley could pull a pearl-handled fango bat from his watch pocket and you wouldn't even blink.

Anyway, Charlie thinks his

new baseball, dyed "alert" major leagues by 1965. It's vastly superior to the ordinary white ball, he says, because it can be seen much more easily.

"I've been a baseball fan all my life," Charlie said, "and one of the things that always bothered me was that I had trouble following the flight of a ball hit to the outfield. I'd have to watch

the outfielders and wait to see which one moved first to see exactly which way the ball was going. Then I'd have to wait until the outfielder stopped and put up his hands before I knew if he was going to catch the ball.

CAN'T SEE IT

"The batter has trouble too. The damn ball is fired at him so fast he can't even see it sometimes. It's a white ball

coming from a pitcher who's wearing a white uniform. You have to tell the hitter: 'Here, you better put on this helmet or you might get killed.'

"The white ball also gives the infielders trouble. Look at the last World Series. Joe Peppone lost the throw in the background of white shirts and it lost the game."

"Why, if you couldn't see a

hockey puck or a football any better than that, there'd be a lot less interest in those games. Just because we've had a white. doesn't mean it's got to stay white.

Dressen Says Demeter Better Than Colavito

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Don Demeter is better than Rocky Colavito, Detroit Tigers Manager Charlie Dressen says — and he says it happily because, after two trades, he has Demeter and Colavito is gone.

Demeter, Dressen said Thursday, "can do many things where Rocky can do only a couple."

"He is much faster. He throws

Jerry Lumpe and pitchers Ed Rakow and Dave Wickersham. "I've been managing a long time," Dressen said. "I can't remember two trades I liked better than the ones we've made."

BRUTON TO LEFT

The Tigers manager added that Demeter "is such a great outfielder that I'm putting him in center and moving Billy Bruton over to left. You don't move a fine fielder like Bruton unless you're convinced Demeter can cover even more ground."

Colavito is a more powerful hitter than Demeter, Dressen said. Rocky has cracked 104 home runs during the last three years, compared to Demeter's 72, and he is ahead of Demeter, 343-260 in RBIs.

"That doesn't tell the whole story," Dressen asserted. "Demeter's speed keeps him out of double plays. He doesn't strike out much. I can't say the same for the other guy."

"I couldn't be happier," Bunning said of the trade. "I'm not surprised," added the right-hander, who had a disappointing 12-13 record last year after seven good years with the Tigers.

Triandos' first reaction was: "I was happy in Detroit." Then he added, "I'll be happy in Philadelphia. In fact, I'm just happy someone is interested in me."



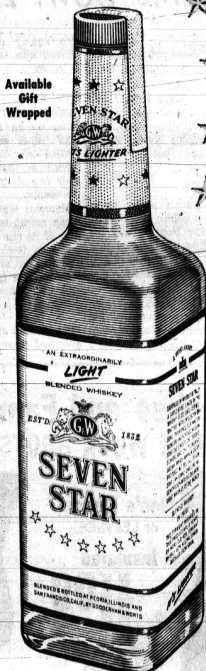
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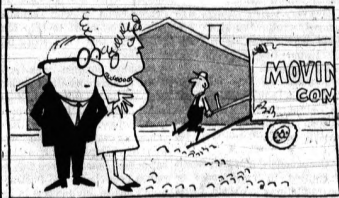
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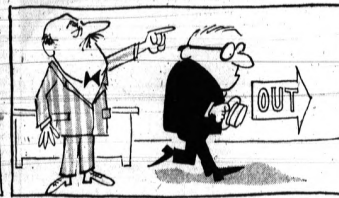
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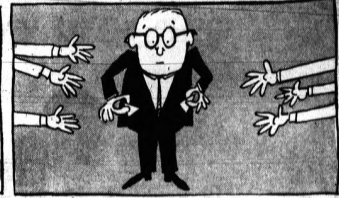
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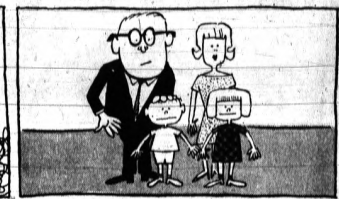
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Clarkston 5 to Get W-O Test

Clarkston's bid for the Wayne-Oakland League cage title will undergo a stiff test when the Wolves move into Milford to battle the Redskins tonight.

The contest is one of four on the W-O slate. Other games have Bloomfield Hills at Brighton, Northville at West Bloomfield and Clarenceville at Holly.

The Wolves, pre-season favorites to take the loop title, easily disposed of Holly in their 1963 opener, 72-49, with Dan Craven and Gary Pearson leading a race-horse attack.

The Redskins knocked off Brighton in their opener but they lack height and this shortcom-

ing could prove troublesome in their tilt with the rangy Wolves.

Bloomfield Hills, 1962-63 co-champion, looked impressive in ripping Northville, and the speedy Barons should have a lot to say in outcome of the league race.

The Oakland A League will

touch off the 1963-64 cage season with a full slate tonight.

Clarkston's Trojans, 1962-63 co-champs, will entertain Warren Cousino, Lake Orion Journeys to Troy, Avondale meets Rochester and Madison moves to Fitzgerald.

Kettering's cage team will

also get the season under way tonight with a non-conference encounter at North Farmington. The Captains shared the Tri-County crown last year with Lapeer and are favored to take the crown this year.

TROPHY BATTLE

On the parochial scene, St.

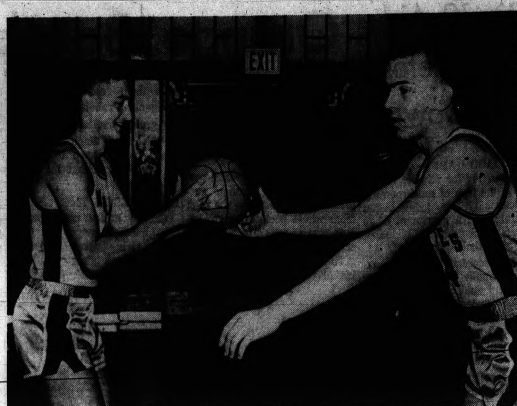
Frederick and St. Michael meet tonight at Madison Junior High School in their annual battle for the Jim Brown trophy. Both squads sport 1-1 marks.

Emmanuel Christian, with a 1-1 record, will try and make it two in a row in a game at Country Day. Waterford Our Lady will entertain Farmington Our Lady of Sorrows in a Northwest Parochial League contest.

A full slate of games is on tap in the Eastern Michigan loop with the feature game taking place in Birmingham where Seaholm entertains Port Huron. The Maples, who knocked off Ferndale last week, are picked to wrap up the EML crown.

Elsewhere, on the EML scene, East Detroit travels to Ferndale, Mt. Clemens meets Royal Oak Kimball and Hazel Park journeys to Roseville.

Other area games on the Friday night card have Plymouth at Walled Lake, Livonia Bentley at Farmington, Southfield at Redford Union, Cranbrook at Birmingham Groves, Oak Park at Lamphere, Utica at Romeo, L'Anse Creuse at Lapeer, Detroit DeLaSalle at Brother Rice, Ferndale St. James at St. Cecilia, St. Ambrose at Royal Oak Shrine and Royal Oak Dondoro at Monroe.



Pontiac Press Photo

COMBINATION CONTINUES — A passing combination that carried Clarkston to a share of the Wayne-Oakland League football championship has now moved to the basketball court to spark the Wolves cage attack.

At left is Dan Craven, who quarterbacked the grid squad, flipping a short toss to Ken Miskin, his favorite receiver during the gridiron season. Clarkston plays at Milford tonight.

Bowling Tourney Draws Big Field

CHICAGO (AP) — A field of 60 teams is entered in the men's team match game bowling championship that starts Sunday.

Defending champion is the Don Carter Gloves team of St. Louis.

The meet carries a record \$12,700 purse distribution with \$2,500 for first place.

Memphis Wants Bowl Date

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Memphis State, with the second best record among the nation's major football powers, faces the bewildering prospect of a quintet holiday season at home while other teams play in the big bowl games.

With the bowl picture pretty well complete, the 9-0-1 Tigers have had little more than bare mention from the bowl scouts, although they have a record second only to Texas' perfect slate.

Memphis State hasn't lost in 17 games, has a stack of evidence to back up its claim to recognition, and officials are quick to say they want in a bowl.

"Our kids worked hard for an undefeated season," says Coach Billy (Spook) Murphy. "They proved they can beat the best."

"We'll play anybody, anyplace, anytime. A bowl appearance for us against a topnotch team would cap a great season."

"Two of the Tiger regular season opponents—Mississippi and Mississippi State — are bowl bound. Memphis State tied Ole Miss 0-0 and beat Mississippi State 17-10."

WORST LOSS

If comparative scores mean anything, Memphis State's 29-6 decision over Houston was the worst beating the Cougars took all season although they played five teams now headed for major bowls.

Pile driving fullback Dave Castelli seems assured of the national rushing championship with a total 1,016 yards. He's

also among the nation's top scorers with 14 touchdowns for 84 points.

The Tigers rank third in the nation in total defense, having given up an average of only 163.7 yards per game. They yielded only 52 points to rank second in that category, and their five shutouts was tops in the country.

Memphis State's biggest handicap seems to be the suddenness of its rise to power.

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Meets Giardello Saturday

Tiger Favored to Retain Boxing Title

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) —

Dick Tiger, a pressure fighter with intense pride in his role as world middleweight boxing champion, rates a solid favorite to turn back the challenge of confident Joey Giardello in their title match Saturday at Convention Hall.

When Tiger and Giardello split two decisions in 1959, they were eager young contenders for the crown claimed by both Sugar Ray Robinson and Gene Fulmer. Now Tiger is the boss. Having disposed of Fulmer in three matches, he is ready to give Giardello his chance.

"If Tiger wants to fight me he has to come and get me," Giardello said during the long training siege. Tiger was properly upset.

"How do you like that?" The champ asked in his precise sing-song English. "The challenger is telling me how he is going to win my title. As the champion I have a lot to lose. Joey has no title to lose."

The record books show that Tiger beat Giardello, Sept. 30, 1959 in Chicago and lost a decision in a Nov. 4 return bout at Cleveland the same year.

"Joey was easier the second fight," said Tiger. "I thought I was better but I didn't get it."

COSTLY LOSS

It was a costly defeat for Tiger because Giardello eventually went on to a title shot at

wait until 1962 before he finally got Fulmer in a ring and whipped him in San Francisco. For the last 14 months he has done nothing but fight Fulmer, winning a decision, boxing a draw and finally knocking out Gene in his native Nigeria last August.

Fans who saw Giardello's bout with Fulmer in the cowboy setting of Bozeman, Mont., will remember the savage battling battle. Tiger claims Giardello was guilty of butting in their Cleveland match too, one of the

few fights in which Tiger was cut.

There was talk around town of a 24-3-4 fight favoring Tiger. That would mean 3-1 main-event if accurate. It shapes up about like that for Tiger is strong, and durable. He never has been knocked off his feet in 63 bouts. His record is 46-12-3.

At the age of 34 he appears better than ever. Giardello, 33, is a veteran of 123 pro fights dating back to 1948. His record is 93-27, plus one no decision contest. Joey has been stopped three times, the last in 1958. In three starts this year he has beaten Willie Groves, Ernie Buford and Sugar Ray Robinson. The Robinson match, June 24, was his most recent.

There will be no radio or television of the 15-round match, scheduled for 10 p.m. EST. The fighters will weigh in at noon.

Clay-Liston Scrap Date Awaits Okay

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) —

The latest word is that the projected heavyweight title fight between champion Sonny Liston and Cassius Clay will be held in Miami Beach Feb. 20.

Only Liston's approval was needed to make it official, the Miami Herald said today.

Liston was believed to be in Denver.

Jack Nilon, Liston's manager, and Bill MacDonald, Miami Beach sportsman negotiating for the fight, were to make an announcement today.

However, sports writers who endured similar on-again, off-again negotiations for a previous Liston title fight weren't taking any bets.

"I think we are in agreement," MacDonald told the Herald Thursday night. "now it's a question of long-distance calls advising people."

"One wonders if Miami Beach is entitled to condolences or congratulations," Herald sports editor Jimmy Burns said in his column. "Imagine getting a fight that Las Vegas spurned."

Ex-Champ Meets Hank in TV Bout

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Former light heavyweight champion Harold Johnson battles Henry Hank tonight in a nationally televised (ABC) fight he hopes may be a stepping stone in his try to regain the title.

Johnson admittedly hasn't much hope that the champion, Willie Pastrano, will give him another fight, but he says the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission has promised to help him get a title shot "if I score big over Hank."

Actually Johnson was supposed to have met Hank earlier this year in the title fight. Hank had to drop out because of a back injury. Promoters then came up with Pastrano, who won the championship in a close battle last June 1. There was no return bout clause and Pastrano hasn't shown any interest in another fight.

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St. Louis	15	10	.600
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Hope Is Slim in Tory Victory

British Laborites See
Gain in Influence

LONDON (UPI) — Science Minister Quintin Hogg's disappointing showing in winning a Commons seat increased the concern of Conservative strategists today in their planning for the general election a campaign against Labor.

There was jubilation among Labor officials as the returns came in showing a sharply reduced margin of victory for Hogg, the former Lord Hailsham, and an increased margin for Labor in winning another by-election.

Results of a third race were to be announced later in the day.

Hogg, who resigned his title to seek a seat in Commons and put himself in a position to succeed Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home as party leader, chose a safely Conservative district, the Marylebone area of London.

REDUCED MARGIN
But his margin of victory was only 5,276 votes, compared to the 14,771-vote margin won by the last Conservative candidate, Sir Wavell Wakefield, in 1959.

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Hits Everyone Eventually

Got a Cold? You're Not Alone

There is little hope, if you lead a normal life, that you can avoid a cold this winter.

This is the "cheery" judgment of Dr. A. I. Ragins, Pontiac physician. Such news can only be welcomed by chronic hypochondriacs.

Colds mean misery. Fortunately, minor misery, but nevertheless, misery.

Dr. Ragins, a spokesman for the Oakland County Medical Society, hesitates to say colds are inevitable come snow, sleet, rain and ice, but he does deem the prospect of avoiding a cold unlikely.

CONTACT WITH PEOPLE

He said a person's constant contact with other people in theaters, stores, schools, churches, factories and offices makes it pretty difficult to evade the cold viruses.

Dr. Ragins noted that except in rare instances, there are no specific antibiotics to fight colds.

He said there is a surprising number of products available that do nothing for colds, including antibiotics.

Antibiotics, he explained, are used when a cold reduces a person's resistance and he develops a secondary bacterial infection.

MUST SEE PHYSICIAN
"This can be treated by antibiotics," Dr. Ragins said, "but the physician must treat it, not the patient or druggist."

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How long should a cold last?

The Pontiac physician estimated 3-5 days without a high temperature. In any event, after five days or a high temperature, a cold sufferer should seek help.

Dr. Ragins agreed with advice advanced by the American Medical Association:

NOT A CURE
None of this will cure the cold, but your body will rally to overcome the cold virus, according to the AMA.

Do what does Dr. Ragins do? About the same thing, he said, but he does use nose-drops if they are needed.

Asked about those lucky few who claim: "I never get a cold," Dr. Ragins said it was possible, but he doubted it.

He thought such individuals usually got mild colds and were too busy to notice the symptoms.

MANY VIRUSES
The medical society spokesman said cold viruses have been attempted, but to really do the job the vaccines would have to protect against many different cold viruses.

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Thinking back, Dr. Ragins remembered one cold-preventive

measure. He said there used to be a home remedy that consisted of the cold sufferer attaching an onion to a string around his neck.

"This didn't cure the cold," the doctor said, "but it kept it from spreading."

Trenton Man Killed, Wife Hurt in Mishap

ROCKWOOD (AP) — A Trenton man was killed and his wife injured when he lost control of his car and struck a pole Thursday night.

Police said the victim was Er-

nest L. Bachand, 72. His wife, Helen, also 72, was taken to Seaway Hospital, Trenton.

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Writer Views Its Awesome Power

U.S. Thunderchief: Weapon Kremlin Fears

(EDITOR'S NOTE — The new U.S. F105F Thunderchief is one of the most awesome weapons in the arsenal of the Air Force. In Germany recently, Francis Grandy, photo chief of the Stars and Stripes, the U.S. military daily in Europe, rode a Thunderchief.)

By FRANCIS GRANDY

RAMSTEIN AIR BASE, Germany (AP)—We flew the tactical aircraft the Kremlin fears the most in a vivid demonstration of the awesome power of a modern U.S. Air Force weapons system.

Riding the sonic boom behind the educated nose of the Republic F105F Thunderchief, we got a back seat view of the strike capability of a remarkable aircraft once described as equipped to do "everything but salute."

The sleek, two-seat version of the F105F for the first time made it possible for observers to witness in action a fighter-bomber that can fly in any weather, at speeds up to twice that of sound and automatically deliver nuclear weapons or a conventional payload greater than that carried by the average World War II heavy bomber.

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The F105F's big J75 jet engines rocketed us off the Ramstein runway like an express elevator. While we were climbing, Evans triggered to life the electronic computers stacked in the belly of the 18-ton chief.

Automatically the Thunderchief's navigation and flight-control systems took over guiding us to 10,000 feet and swinging southeast to our destination, demonstrating how this aircraft can operate itself in blind flying conditions.

The earth disappeared under a layer of clouds. Over the intercom, Evans told me he could fold his arms while our

electronic copilot took us to Lake Ammersee near Munich.

ELECTRONIC ORDERS

In the black box compartment below us, a doppler navigation system was in command, digesting information supplied by the radar in the nose cone and issuing electronic orders to the autopilot.

Winds, drift angles, speed all were computed by the black boxes and interpreted on the instrument-panel in terms of where we were and how far we had to go. If desired, Evans could have called on another radar system that maps the contour of the earth.

Our flight plan included a simulated bomb toss, and for the benefit of the cameras, Evans performed a loop, approximately the maneuver that can be employed to lob a bomb onto a target.

I relaxed while Evans pulled up the chief's nose. A gravitational pull four times my weight pressed me into the seat and everything grew dark as I fought blacking out.

STRAIGHT DOWN

View cleared again as we rode over the top of the loop and

dived straight down at the Ammersee.

Pulling up, Evans started a supersonic dash. A forward thrust signaled that the powerful afterburner had been ignited, and the airspeed indicator began spinning madly. While I anticipated some spectacular senseless, Evans calmly commented: "We're supersonic." The Thunderchief had blasted a sonic boom up into space.

Had our flight been in anger, the F105F could have delivered any of 4,000 different combinations of nuclear or conventional high explosive or napalm fire bombs, rockets or missiles.

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To make sure the payload is pinpointed on a target, a fire control system linked to the navigation and flight controls automatically directs the aircraft to its objective, releases its weapons and sets it on its home course.

See Area Rise in Deafness

School Board Told of Defect in Children

Deafness among county children may be on the rise, members of the Oakland Schools Board of Education were told yesterday.

Dr. Paul F. Thams, special education director, reported on the current status of the county-sponsored deaf program.

"It appears," he said, "as if deafness may increase in the future."

Dr. Thams attributed the anticipated rise to the fact that more infants are surviving birth that wouldn't have a few years ago. These babies survive, but often with the defect of deafness, he added.

SPECIAL PROGRAM

In addition, he told board members that people are moving into Oakland County because of its special education programs.

Dr. Thams said 101 youngsters are involved in the deaf program. He distinguished the deaf student from the hard-of-hearing pupil.

Oakland Schools have five deaf centers in the county. Pontiac schools operate one center, handling 25 children.

The county school board approved the hiring of Miss Mildred Loper, former Pontiac teacher, for the homebound program.

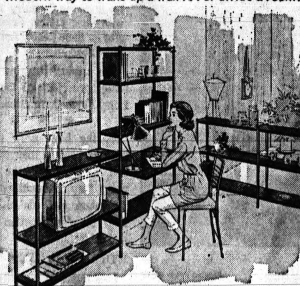


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DESCRIBING FLIGHT—Above, a U.S. Air Force F105F fighter-bomber rears off the runway. Below, Red Grandy, Stars and Stripes photographer, describes the trip. The new plane can carry atomic missiles and can travel twice the speed of sound.

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Cityhood Petition Put Before Orchard Lake Commission

ORCHARD LAKE—The question of cityhood for Orchard Lake is expected to move one step closer to the polls Monday night.

Village commissioners at their 7:30 p.m. meeting will consider a petition asking for a village-wide vote on the issue.

If the petition is legally correct, the commission must ac-

cept it and set the election date within a 40-90 day period.

The petition, which needed 100 signatures, has 146.

FILED OCT. 29

It was filed with Village Clerk Lucille M. Smith Oct. 29, the day following a public presentation by the citizens' committee backing cityhood.

The committee's goal was

maintaining the residential character of Orchard Lake as well as its informal government.

It investigated other communities which had attempted, successfully or unsuccessfully, to incorporate as cities.

The committee concluded that Orchard Lake's attributes could be kept intact by converting the village to a city.

The present boundaries would

AREA NEWS

be maintained. Village borders now are Cass Lake, Orchard Lake Road, the railroad track south of Pontiac Trail and a

jagged line running through Upper Straits Lake to Cass Lake.

Committee estimate that cost of government would be altered little.

The village is now taking up to the 15-mill limit imposed on villages by the state. West Bloomfield Township collects an other 4.35 mills from village residents.

Under the 20-mill limitation

on cities, Orchard Lake could add about \$15,000 to its present income of \$73,000 from taxes and \$25,000 in state refunds.

TOWNSHIP SERVICES

However, Orchard Lake as a city would have to provide or purchase services now coming from the township — fire protection, library and assessing among them.

Cityhood would have no ef-

fect on Orchard Lake's status within the West Bloomfield School District.

If voters do accept the cityhood proposition, which will probably reach the polls early next year, they will also elect a nine-member charter commission.

The commissioners would have 90 days in which to draw up the charter for the new city.



GETS TROPHY — Ralph Ruggles of White Lake Township last night was awarded The Pontiac Press trophy as dairy farmer of the year in Oakland County. Making the presentation was Lee Olson, area news editor of

The Press, while Mrs. Ruggles looks on, beaming with pride. Ruggles owns and operates a 180-acre dairy farm at 5150 McKeachie and has 38 head of cattle.

Pontiac Press Photo

Top Dairy Farmer Named

Carrying on a family tradition for notable dairy farm achievement, Ralph Ruggles of White Lake Township last night was named Dairy Farmer of the Year in Oakland County.

Ralph and his brother, Elmore, now of Livingston County, grew up in dairy farming with their father, Frank Ruggles on their Cooley Lake Road farm near Milford.

The senior Ruggles is currently president of the County Dairy Farm Committee.

As the boys grew up and branched out on their own, each had herds. With the passing years, they continually employed the latest methods to improve their cows' production of milk and butterfat.

25TH ANNUAL BANQUET

Last night Ralph, whose farm is at 5150 McKeachie, was cited for his herd's outstanding record at the 25th annual county dairy banquet in Davisburg.

He was given a trophy awarded by The Pontiac Press and presented by Lee Olson, area news editor.

The winner's herd production record averaged 15,641 pounds of milk and 546 pounds of butterfat.

PANEL OF JUDGES

The recipient of the award is selected annually by a panel of judges made up of Dairy Herd Improvement Association (DHIA) directors.

Taken into consideration in choosing the top farmer besides his herd's high production of milk and butterfat are

TRAINING GROUND

"We consider Pontiac one of our most important training grounds, where we complete the advance phase," Pocklington said today.

Although next year's goal for Michigan Lions has not been announced, the Illinois members will shoot for a goal of "\$64,000 in '64" to support the school.

Included in the guest list at Wednesday's luncheon was Carlton M. Higbie Jr., new president of Leader Dogs for the Blind.

Donations from Pontiac Lions and Lions of area communities were a part of the funds contributed Wednesday, which amounted to a total of \$46,625 in cash and pledges.



Pontiac Press Photo

STAGE 'SAVAGE' — Portraying a patient in a hospital for the emotionally disturbed, Marilyn Smallegan rehearses a scene from "The Curious Savage" with Don Craig (standing) and Douglas Galbraith. The play will return to the Farmington Playhouse tonight for

a three-night run. Curtain time for the first two Farmington Players performances is 8 p.m. and for Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Those holding unused tickets for the postponed Nov. 22-23 performances can still exchange them.

improvements made in his farm management during the year and his contributions to the county dairy program.

A member of DHIA No. 3, Ruggles is married and the father of five children. He is a member of the White Lake Township Planning Commission.

He has 38 cows on his 180-acre farm.

More than 100 dairy farm owners and operators and their wives were on hand for the banquet held in the Davisburg Masonic Temple.

OTHER AWARDS

One dairyman in each of the

three DHIA associations also was given an honorable mention certificate in recognition of his herd's high production records.

They included Clark J. Miller, 2885 Seymour Lake, Brandon Township, whose cows produced 13,789 pounds of milk and 514 pounds of butterfat.

John Cook is farm manager. They are in Association No. 2.

In Association No. 3 the certificate went to Chris Nelsen, 41770 W. 10 Mile, Novi. His herd production averaged 13,327 pounds of milk and 483 pounds of butterfat. Lawrence Riley is farm manager.

Howard Balko of 53730 W. 8 Mile, Northville, was the member of DHIA No. 4 who received a citation. His cows averaged 12,807 pounds of milk and 450 pounds of butterfat.

4-H KING

Also singled out for special honors at the banquet was County 4-H King Tom Middleton who was given the Black and White 4-H Trophy for his noteworthy contributions to the 4-H Holstein program.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Middleton, 2518 Stoney Creek, Oakland Township, Tom, 18, has a long list of accomplishments including showmanship awards and winning entries in both county and state shows.

The trophy presentation was made by Adolph Engler of Oakland Township, president of the Black and White (Holstein) Association.

Carman Sue Miller of Brandon Township, 1963 4-H queen, showed slides of the 4-H Citizen Trip to Washington, D. C.

MSU PROFESSOR

Speaker of the evening was Clinton M. Gadow, professor, dairy department, Michigan State University. He talked about the necessity and importance of having a dairy breeding program to improve herds and raise production records.

Frank Ruggles acted as program chairman last night and James Reid as toastmaster. Both live in White Lake Township.

The County Dairy Farm Committee sponsored the banquet in cooperation with the County Cooperative Extension Service.

Fund Aids School for Blind

Lions Are Halfway to Leader Dog Goal

ROCHESTER — Michigan Lions have reached the halfway mark in their drive to raise \$100,000 this fiscal year for support of the Leader Dog School for the Blind near here.

Harold L. Pocklington, director of the school, announced today that the \$54,540

in cash and some \$5,000 in pledges given by Michigan Lions this week has brought the drive up to the 50 per cent completed mark.

The contributions were made Wednesday at the Michigan Leader Dog Week kickoff luncheon in Detroit. In addition to

the gifts from state Lions, representatives of Illinois Lions turned over \$14,111 to the school at the luncheon.

Last year, 140 teams of dogs and their new owners completed training at the school on Rochester Road, a record number.

TRAINING GROUND

"We consider Pontiac one of our most important training grounds, where we complete the advance phase," Pocklington said today.

Although next year's goal for Michigan Lions has not been announced, the Illinois members will shoot for a goal of "\$64,000 in '64" to support the school.

Included in the guest list at Wednesday's luncheon was Carlton M. Higbie Jr., new president of Leader Dogs for the Blind.

Donations from Pontiac Lions and Lions of area communities were a part of the funds contributed Wednesday, which amounted to a total of \$46,625 in cash and pledges.

New Hearing Set at Milford

MILFORD — A public hearing on a proposed thoroughfare plan for the village was postponed last night because of a technicality.

The date of the hearing had not been published in the public notice necessary to call such a meeting.

The planning commission set Jan. 2 as the new date for the hearing.

Lake Orion Church to Hold 1st Service

LAKE ORION — The initial worship service of the King of Kings Lutheran Church will be held 11 a.m. Sunday in the former Hawkins Funeral Home, 316 S. Broadway.

Guests from Warren, Detroit, Ohio and New York will be present for the occasion, as well as a representative of the Michigan Synod of the Lutheran Church of America.

Rev. James L. Wallace, pastor of the new church, will offer the sermon at this first worship service.

Rev. Wallace came to the Lake Orion area in July, faced with a parsonage, a lot of homes and an empty field.

HIS ASSIGNMENT

His assignment was to organize a congregation and eventually build a church. On Nov. 17, 46 persons attended an interest meeting at the parsonage, 3315 Hi-Villa.

Plans call for Jan. 5 as

Card Party Planned by PTA Tomorrow

Arrangements for tomorrow's Lakeville-Leonard PTA Card Party are almost completed, with lots of fun, gifts and refreshments promised for those who attend.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. event are available at the door, or from any teacher or PTA member.

Chairman of the affair is Mrs. Clinton Barrett, 39 Peninsula, Lakeville. All area residents are invited to come and bring their friends.

'64 Tags Available in Keego

KEEGO HARBOR — For the first time, residents of this community will be able to buy their new auto license tags here.

Provisions for a one-day sale at City Hall have been made and approved by Secretary of State James M. Hare through Willis Brewer, head of the secretary of state's office in Pontiac.

Members of Brewer's staff will be at the Keego Harbor City Hall from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Jan. 11, according to City Manager Gordon B. Hunter.

Tags must be placed on licenses by midnight Feb. 28. Keego Harbor residents previously have had to travel to Pontiac or Waterford to purchase their tags, Hunter said.

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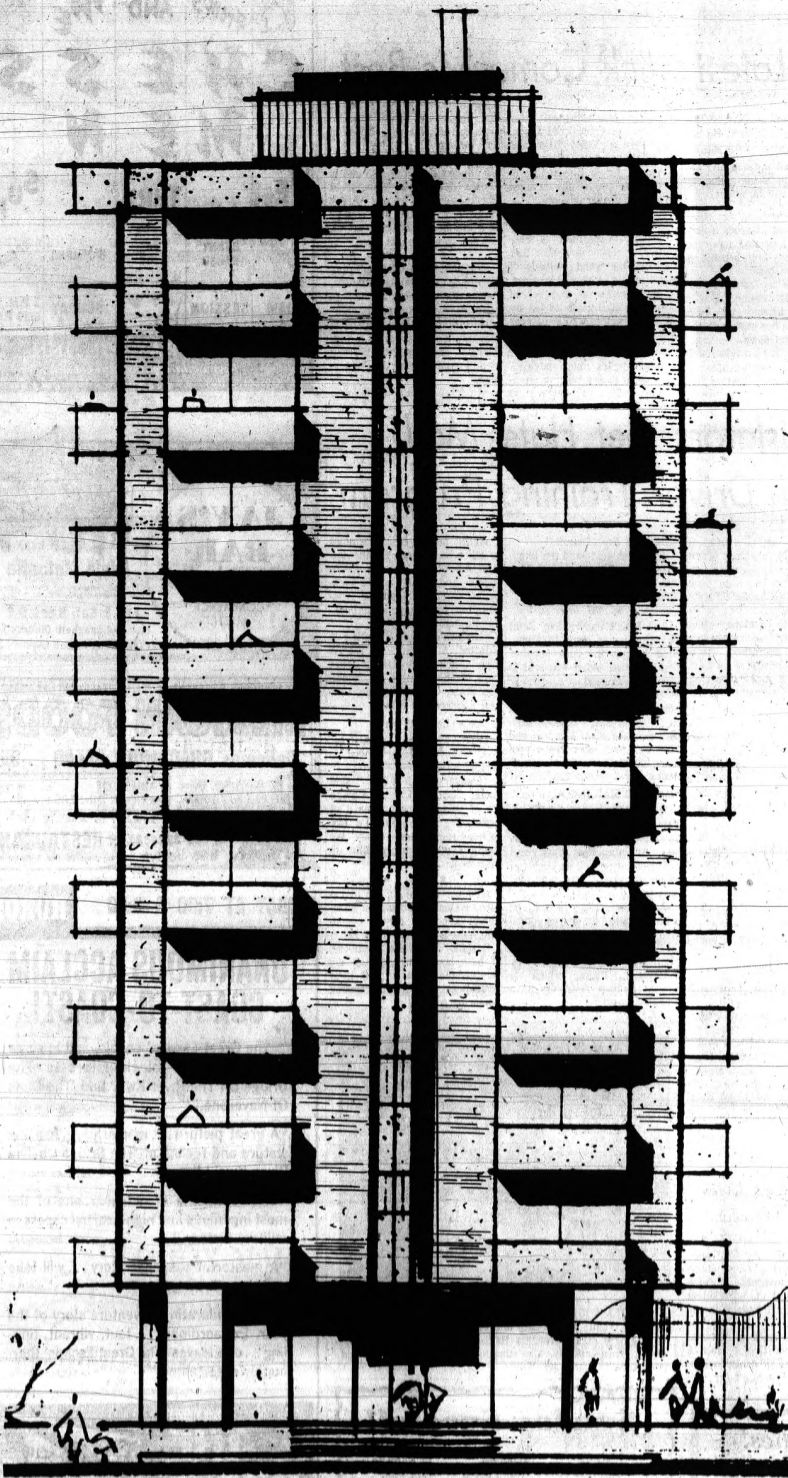
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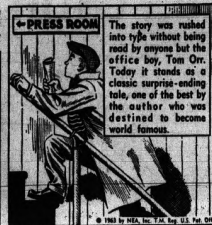
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O. Henry lived up to his contract, making a reputation and money (The "World" paid him \$100 a story), gave much of his earnings away to derelicts on his lonely nocturnal wanderings.

"Gifts of the Magi" was first published in the "World" Dec. 10, 1905. O. Henry wrote it in lead pencil in two hours, throwing each page to Orr as he finished it.



BY O. HENRY

'Elephant Boy' Sabu Buried in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Sabu Dastgir, famed as the "Elephant Boy" of motion pictures, was buried yesterday. Only family and close friends attended the service at the First Presbyterian Church here.

Sabu, 39, died Monday of a heart attack at his home. A veteran of numerous motion pictures with jungle or Arabian settings, Sabu had virtually re-

tired from the movie business in recent years.



Practice Makes Perfect

Hollywood's Latest Slick Comedy's Best

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD — The new

movie, "Move Over, Darling," is one of the best of the current outpouring of slick comedies, proving perhaps that practice makes perfect.

This is Hollywood's third go at the fanciful yarn of a wife who returns from five years on a desert island to discover that her husband has just taken himself a bride.

THOMAS

The other versions were "My Favorite Wife" — 1940 — with Irene Dunne, Cary Grant and Gail Patrick as the troubled triangle, and "Something's Got to Give" with Marilyn Monroe, Dean Martin and Cyd Charisse. Only a few weeks' work was filmed before Miss Monroe was fired for tardiness.

"Move Over, Darling," with Doris Day, James Garner and Polly Bergen, is another in the line of Doris Day comedies, lovingly coproduced by husband Martin Melcher, and played with such verve that you overlook the essential unreality. Miss Day can bring to each film a professional freshness that conquers feelings of disbelief.

James Garner is ideally suit-

ed for this kind of sophisticated farce. His touch is sure. He has the physical aspects for romantic appeal and a voice and delivery that can shade a line for the utmost comic effect.

LONG CAREER

In other words, Garner is destined for a long and moneyed career. He may even become as rich as Cary Grant.

The plot is the same as the hilarious 1940 version, with a few modern touches such as a trip through a car wash with the convertible top down.

The supporting cast is hand-picked for maximum support of the stars. There is Thelma Rit-

ter, who seems indispensable for such outings, plus Fred Clark, Don Knotts, Elliot Reid and Chuck Connors as Doris' island playmate. Edgar Buchanan presides over two of the funniest courtroom scenes in years.

"Soldier in the Rain" is a curiosity, a serio-comic film that eschews the usual methods of story telling. Virtually plotless, it is a series of sketches of peacetime Army life as led by some characters who are larger and more offbeat than life.

Because of its formless nature, it may perplex many moviegoers. Yet it is deserving of atten-

tion because of its attempt to diverge from the usual mode of film making.

Steve McQueen plays the simple-minded soldier whose idol is Jackie Gleason, one of the great wheeler-dealers among Army sergeants. Together they engage in a number of adventures—alcoholic, romantic and fistic.

McQueen and Gleason play with their usual professionalism, though the former seemed to have less control over his characterization. The real surprise is Tuesday Weld, who gives a dimensional and engaging portrait of dull-witted Bobby Jo Pepperdine.

Legislators Get Hate Mail on Driver Training Program

LANSING (AP) — A flood of mystery mail blasting Michigan's public school driver education program has been pouring into the mailboxes of legislators.

It arrives in envelopes which have no return addresses and may have postmarks from Michigan, Connecticut or Arizona. Some of it, hand-carried, has been left in lawmakers' lockers.

"In its way, this is hate literature," said one lawmaker.

The mailings coincide with the initial hearings of a special interim committee on driver education, headed by Sen. Garland Lane, D-Flint.

One committee member, Sen. Charles Yarnall, D-Detroit, is concerned enough to try to trace the origin of the mail.

TRIES TO TRACE
"I'm working on it," he said. "I've found out that one of the postmarks was from a postal

station in East Detroit."

The most acid—and the funniest—piece of anonymous mail is "Driver Education Coloring Book."

The book's copyright, Brint Schorer Jr., of Hartford Conn., said he put the book together "on my own and it was sold to anyone interested."

"I'm not at liberty to give out the names of those who bought it in quantities," Schorer said. He said the idea was his, and that it was a speculative venture for his firm, Triad Advertising Co.

VOLUME MAILING

He said he made volume direct mailings of the book to lawmakers in Illinois, California, Arizona, New York, and Connecticut as well as Michigan since the book was published last year.

A more serious attack on what it calls "the driver education hoax in our schools" came in the form of a book titled "The Highway Jungle," published by Exposition Press, which is known to book reviewers as a "vanity house."

Vanity houses print memoirs or other books done for the satisfaction of the authors themselves—and at the author's expense—rather than for consumption by the general book-buying public.

"Highway Jungle's" author is Edward A. Tenny, of Barton City, Mich. The book jacket says Tenny taught at Michigan State, Oberlin College, Cornell and Indiana State.

RECENTLY MOVED

Lansing City's postmistress said Tenny recently moved to Ardenn, N. C.

"I never heard of him," said Lane. "But then there were a lot of things I never heard of before I got into this. I'd like to hear more from Tenny. We might even try to get him up here to testify."

Whoever is mailing the literature, which also includes pamphlets knocking driver education, has a good address list. Besides committee members, of both houses are getting the mail—some of it both at their residences and their Lansing hotels or motels.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Information Agency made public Thursday a survey showing highly favorable foreign press reaction to President Johnson in his first days in the White House.

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LONDON (UPI) — Scotland Yard recently asked its constables pounding their beats in London whether they wanted to carry guns like the cops in the United States and most other countries.

The answer was they did not.

This is in line with an old police theory called "opposite force" which seems to work here, although it might not in New York, Chicago, Boston or any other American city.

"Opposite force" or force begets force—accepts that the underworld will always arm itself up to the police standard. Thus, as long as London constables rely only on their fists and clubs, criminals in general will do the same.

PLENTY OF FIGHTS

That is the theory and the result is that there are plenty of fights between police and criminals here, but few shootings. A Scotland Yard spokesman said this week that thinking back some 10 years he could recall only two murders of policemen in the line of duty.

However, this year alone 147 policemen have been hurt in making arrests.

The police problem in London probably cannot be direct-

ly compared to that of any big city in the United States.

The British underworld will have nothing to do with cop killers, so in the event of a police slaying the fugitive knows he is on his own in a small country in which there is no hiding place for long.

DRUG ADDICTS

Many American crimes are committed by drug addicts—here, under the influence of the drug or desperate for money to pay the drug pusher.

There are only a few hundred narcotics addicts in all Britain and they can get a "fix" on the national health scheme for a shilling (14 cents).

Gunplay is not in the nature of the British criminal who learns early that the reasonable justice he comes to expect can be very harsh, indeed, if he is carrying a weapon.

In the great train robbery last August, the biggest cash theft in history was carried off without a gun in sight on either side. Only one trainman was slugged and his assailant later apologized.

Some British criminals, especially younger ones, have taken to using guns in the last five years but generally only

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PARIS (UPI) — Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu, who once commanded newspaper headlines, started a new life as an exile in Paris today, flying in aboard an economy flight.

The once powerful sister-in-law of assassinated South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem arrived in the French capital with her two youngest children last night to mark the end of a long pilgrimage.

With her were Wuyh, 11, and Le Quyen, 4. She had visited Europe and was in the United States on a lecture tour when the coup that killed Diem and her husband

broke out in her homeland.

GENTLE FRANCE
She went to Rome to join her children, then flew to Paris to take up exile in what she called "gentle France."

Still beautiful, Mme. Nhu looked tired and pale. When she spoke to newsmen, the fire was gone.

Her son, Trac, 15, who studies here, came to greet her at Orly airport.

The last time Mme. Nhu saw Paris, two months ago, she was the center of a world controversy, a woman who had scorned the self-immolation of Buddhist monks in Viet Nam as a "barbecue."

SQUADS OF POLICE
Squads of police protected her and she was whisked from the airport in an embassy car.

Yesterday's return on an economy class flight contrasted sharply in its simplicity. Mme. Nhu wore a traditional long-wool tunic of beige and a white coat.

"My arrival in this gentle France is the end of a long month of uncertainty and hesitation," she said.

"But now I have decided. I hope not only to find here advantages for my children's schooling but I hope to find also for myself the rest and inspiration which I need."

PLANS UNKNOWN
"I hope you will help me," South Viet Nam's former first lady said. But she had no comment on her plans for the immediate future.

Mme. Nhu called on the people of South Nam to continue their struggle against communism.

She repeated something Diem said in 1964 and called on her countrymen to understand it: "He said, 'If I advance, follow me. If I retreat, kill me. If I die, avenge me.'"

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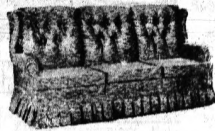
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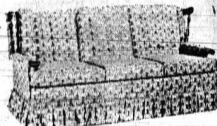
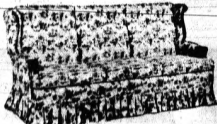
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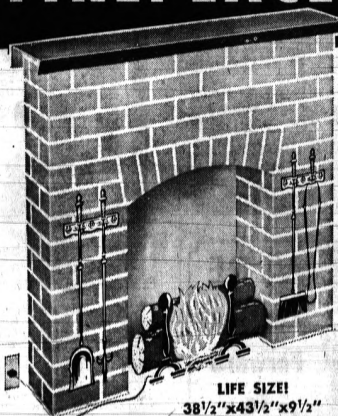
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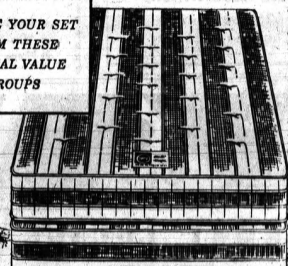
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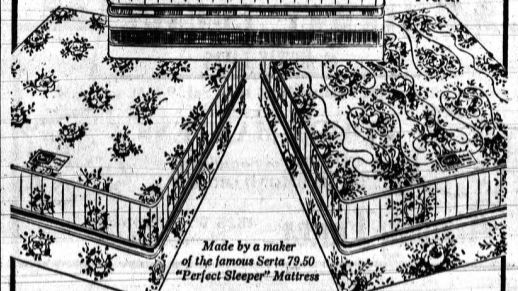


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Apples, Delicious, Red, bu.		\$1.75
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Brussels sprouts, bu.		1.75
Cabbage, curly, bu.		1.25
Cabbage, red, bu.		1.25
Cauliflower, bu.		1.25
Celery, stalks, 1 doz.		1.25
Cucumbers, standard, bu.		1.25
Garlic, cello pap, 2 doz.		1.25
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Channel 2—WJBK-TV Channel 4—WWJ-TV Channel 7—WXYZ-TV Channel 9—CKLW-TV Channel 56—WTUS

TONIGHT

6:00 (2) News, Editorial, Weather, Sports
(4) News, Feature, Weather, Sports
(7) Movie: "Odongo." (In Progress)
(9) Captain Jolly and Popeye
(56) New Biology

6:35 (7) Weather, News, Sports
(4) National News
(9) Stoney Burke
(56) Science Reporter
(2) Ripcord
(4) At the Zoo
(7) Bachelor Father
(56) What's in the World

7:30 (2) Great Adventure
(4) International Showtime
(7) 77 Sunset Strip
(9) Movie: "The Golden Idol." (1954) Johnny Sheffield, Paul Guilfoyle
(56) Playwright at Work

8:00 (56) Lyrics and Legends
(9) Route 66
(4) (Color) Bob Hope
(7) Burke's Law
(56) For Doctors Only
(9) Red River Jamboree
(56) For Doctors and You

9:30 (2) Lawbreaker
(4) Harry's Girls
(7) Price Is Right
(9) Telescope
(56) Bartok: A Portrait (Special) Pearl Harbor

10:00 (2) (Special) Day of Infamy
(4) (Color) Jack Paar
(7) Boxing: Harold Johnson vs. Henry Hank
(9) Country Hoedown
(9) It Is Written
(7) Make That Spare

11:00 (2) (4) (7) News, Weather, Sports
(9) Lucky Score
(2) Steve Allen
(4) (Color) Johnny Carson
(7) Movies: 1. "13 Rue Madeleine." (1946) James Cagney, Annabella. 2. "The Invisible Man." (1933) Claude Rains, Gloria Stuart.
(9) Movies: 1. "The Beast With Five Fingers." (1946) Robert Alda, Peter Lorre. 2. "The House Across the Street." (1948) Janis Paige, Alan Hale

1:00 (2) Movie: "Naked in the Sun." (1957) James Craig, Lita Milan.
(4) Best of Groucho

SATURDAY MORNING

6:30 (2) On the Farm Front
(2) News
(6:30) Sunrise Semester

TV Features

PNH Team Featured

By United Press International
GREAT ADVENTURE, 7:30 p.m. (2) Nun tries to teach school in 1872 Western town.

BOB HOPE, 8:30 p.m. (4) Milton Berle, Ruth Roman, Dina Merrill star in "The Candidate," color teleplay written by Eugene Burdick (coauthor of "The Ugly American").

PEARL HARBOR, 10:00 p.m. (2) Richard Basehart narrates story of "December 7th, Day of Infamy."
JACK PAAR, 10:00 p.m. (4) Guests are Buddy Hackett, Genevieve, Senor Wences, Eva Gabor and Monique Van Vooren. (Color.)

SATURDAY
JUNIOR SPORTS CLUB, 8:30 p.m. (7) Pontiac Northern High School wrestling team is featured.

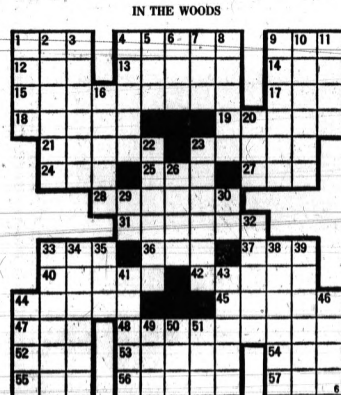
SPORTS, 12:45 (2) CBS telecasts Army-Navy game, selects 1963 All-America team, then telecasts Green Bay Packer-Los Angeles Ram game.

7:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
7:15 (7) Americans at Work
7:25 (4) News
7:30 (4) Country Living
(7) Gift of Life
8:00 (2) Fun Parade
(4) (Color) Bozo the Clown
(7) Crusade for Christ
8:30 (7) Junior Sports Club
8:45 (2) Learn to Draw
(9) Alvin
(7) House of Fashions
9:30 (2) Tennessee Tuxedo
(4) (Color) Ruff and Reddy
9:55 (9) Warm-Up
10:00 (2) Quick Draw McGraw
(4) (Color) Hector Heathcote
(7) Michigan Outdoors
(9) Wonders
10:30 (2) Mighty Mouse
(4) Fireball XL-5
(7) Jetsons
11:00 (2) Rin Tin Tin
(7) Casper
(9) Five Joyful Mysteries
11:30 (2) Roy Rogers
(4) Furry
(7) Beany and Cecil
(9) Film: Feature

(9) Country Club Calendar
12:30 (2) News
(4) (Color) Bullwinkle
(7) Allakazam
(9) En Fran
12:45 (2) College Football Preview
(4) Army vs. Navy
(4) (Color) Exploring
(7) My Friend Flicka
(9) Wrestling
1:30 (7) American Bandstand
2:00 (4) Mr. Wizard
(9) Championship Golf
2:30 (4) Quiz Em
(7) Club 1270
3:00 (4) Deputy
(9) World of Sports
3:30 (4) Milky's Party Time
(7) Wrestling
4:00 (2) (Special) CBS All-American Team
(9) Wrestling
4:30 (7) Magic Moments in Sports
4:50 (2) Pro Football: Packers vs. Rams
(7) AFL Highlights
5:00 (4) (Color) George Pierrot
(7) Wide World of Sports
(9) En Fran
5:30 (2) Supercar

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Sky King
(4) Sergeant Preston
(7) Bugs Bunny

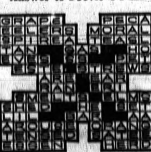


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Answer to Previous Puzzle



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ITALIAN PREMIER—Aldo Moro, Christian Democrat, took office yesterday as Italy's premier in a coalition center-left government with Italy's Socialist party. It is the first time in 16 years that the Socialists have held Cabinet positions.

Warrants Out for Two Officials

KALAMAZOO (AP)—Municipal Court Judge Clark Olmsted issued warrants yesterday against two Portage Township officials, John Planter and Arthur DeBruin, charging willful neglect of duty.

Olmsted, who refused a request for warrants from Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley earlier in the week, said that after further examination of the law he now believed the attorney general had a right to demand warrants.

Planter is township supervisor and DeBruin treasurer.

Kelley said an audit by Aud. Gen. Billie Farnum showed the accused failed to collect tax penalties from certain parties during a six-year period beginning in fiscal 1957.

TERMINAL FINE
Kelley said uncollected penalties total \$18,178, but the specific charges brought, totaling charges failure to collect tax penalties in excess of \$2,500 for the year 1962.

Kelley said the charges carry a maximum penalty of one year in the county jail or a fine of not more than \$500.

Senate Bill Seeks State 'Fish Week'

LANSING (AP)—A resolution in the Senate promises some pleasant publicity for Michigan's fish industry, which has been plagued for months by a botulism poison scare.

Senate Minority Leader Charles Blondy, D-Detroit, Thursday introduced the document, which proclaims Dec. 16-21 "Michigan Fish Week," and "urges the citizens of the state to enjoy this wonderful Michigan product."

He said the week will begin with a huge fish dinner, financed by the industry, served in the Capitol building for all legislators and members of the State Administrative Board.

The resolution praises the industry for "many years of outstanding service," and notes its contribution to the state economy.

Botulism poisoning deaths traced to Great Lakes fish products have caused a drop in sales of Michigan-processed fish, resulting in a drop in employment in the industry.

Survivors to Get Gifts

Detroit (AP)—William M. Packer, president of Detroit's famed Hundred Club, said Thursday the group will give Christmas gifts of \$100 government bonds to 65 children of policemen and firemen in the Detroit area who have been killed in action since the club was formed in 1952.

Harvard Plans JFK Library

BOSTON (AP)—Some funds already are in hand for a proposed \$6-million John F. Kennedy Memorial Library at Harvard University.

Design of the building will begin almost immediately, Harvard President Nathan M. Pusey told a news conference Thursday.

In addition to a library for the late president's personal papers, Pusey said a museum to contain many of Kennedy's possessions is planned.

A corporation to build the structure with public subscriptions was formed, with the slain president's brothers as its chief officers. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy is president and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., is vice president.

ON-TWO ACRES

The structure will be built on two acres near the Harvard School of Business Administration, within sight of Winthrop House, where Kennedy lived as a Harvard undergraduate.

Harvard will donate the land. Eventually the land and building will be decided to the federal government, to be administered by the Bureau of Archives.

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Foreign Aid Finally Due Vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—A battered compromise foreign aid bill that passed almost nobody was tossed back to the House and Senate today for final action on a take-it-or-leave-it basis.

The \$3,599,000,000 authorization measure was almost \$1 billion below what the late President Kennedy originally asked — was finally hammered out late yesterday by weary Senate and House conferees after three weeks of off-and-on sessions.

The bill authorizes another year of economic, military and technical assistance overseas. An appropriation bill now must be passed to provide the actual funds.

The measure was far from

what the administration wanted and varied a good deal from each of the widely differing versions passed by the two houses.

NO CHANGES

But neither the House nor the Senate can change the compromise version and must accept or reject it as is.

The House is expected to consider the measure early next week with Senate action expected later in the week.

After a heated wrangle, the conferees kept in the bill a restricted version of a clause granting the President authority to continue "most favored nation" trade status for Communist Poland and Yugoslavia.

BIRTH CONTROL

Another major fight developed over a Senate provision, sponsored by foreign relations committee chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., to authorize use of economic aid grant funds for birth control studies.

The provision was watered down to permit use of such funds "to conduct research in the problems of population growth," with no reference to "control."

The compromise bill authorizes \$1 billion for military aid; \$825 million for development loans; \$220 million for outright economic grants; \$255 million for Alliance for Progress development.

Swiss Place Embargo

BERN, Switzerland (AP)—The Swiss government banned export of arms to South Africa today as a gesture of condemnation of South Africa's apartheid policy of racial segregation.

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Election Chief Hits Districting

Detroit Director Sees Reapportion 'Mess'

DETROIT (AP)—Michigan's new legislative apportionment system is going to create "one helluva mess" for Detroit elections, Louis A. Urban, Detroit elections director, told the State Legislative Apportionment Commission Thursday.

The commission, composed of four Democrats and four Republicans, heard a long list of Detroit and Wayne County problems at the last of four hearings it has conducted this week at points throughout the state.

It hopes to reapportion state House and Senate districts to conform with the new State Constitution.

Urban recited a long list of tacksy problems, then concluded: "Whatever the commission does, our elections system is going to be in one helluva mess."

SHARES FEAR

At least one commission member shared Urban's apprehension.

"I was apprehensive before today," said Commissioner Alfred LaPorte, of Standish. "Now I'm really in a dither."

His recommendations, to be submitted to the State Supreme Court, must have five or more approving votes before it carries any weight. If not, the high court will have to work out a reapportionment plan. If this fails, then the 110-member house and 38-member Senate will be elected from the state at large.

"We couldn't even elect 23 state representatives from Detroit at large without a goliath back to paper ballots," moaned Urban during his testimony. "Our voting machines wouldn't begin to handle all the candidates, especially considering all the other offices at stake."

RENUMBERING

Detroit's problem is compounded by revamping of congressional and legislative districts because it means renumbering 1,145 precincts, and boundary changes in many. In addition, Urban said, notices of the changes must be sent to the city's 850,000 registered voters.

A whale shark may reach a weight of 25,000 pounds and an over-all length of up to 60 feet.

Dinner to Honor Retiring Member of County Board

Some 300 friends of Robert Y. Moore, retiring vice chairman of the County Board of Auditors, are expected at a testimonial dinner in his honor Wednesday evening at the Pontiac Elks Temple.

Deputy County Treasurer Theodore Keella, chairman of the event, today reported nearly 200 tickets have been sold so far.

Moore, 77, will retire at the end of this month, after completing 34 years on the board of auditors. He was chairman for 24 years.

His wife and daughter also are expected to attend the dinner.

County officials and their wives will be joined by many members of the community who have become acquainted with Moore over the years.

The dinner tickets, at \$5 each, are available at all county offices.

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Albion Resident Faces Murder Arraignment

JACKSON (AP)—Cecil La Roe, 35, of Albion faces arraignment in Jackson County Court in mid-December on charges he murdered retired Albion businessman William Behling Nov. 15.

La Roe waived examination Thursday in Justice Court at Jackson. He was ordered held without bond.

Cotton production on 20 to 25 million acres today yields the same amount as was produced 35 years ago on about 40 million acres.

Smoke Smothers Girl

FRANKFORT (AP)—Ruth Ann Dobson, 18-year-old wife of a Great Lakes seaman, suffocated Thursday in a fire at her trailer home in nearby Crystal Lake Township. Benzie County sheriff's deputies said Mrs. Dobson's body was discovered by a relative.

Home, Pearson Set Meeting in Ottawa

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home will confer with Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson of Canada during a visit to Ottawa Feb. 10-12. The trip is immediately prior

to the prime minister's visit to Washington for talks with President Johnson Feb. 12 and 13.

Dairies have insisted that the Amish, who spurn the use of electricity, must wire their barns and dairy facilities to comply with local health regulations.

State Yule Tree Record

LANSING (AP)—Michigan's Christmas tree sale should boom over the four million mark this year as the result of drought conditions in other sections of the nation, reports the State Conservation Department. Most of the increase in the out-of-state

market will come from sales to Texas, Kansas, California and Iowa. Sizeable shipments also will be made to neighboring Midwestern states. Three million trees were sold in 1962.

Farmers paid \$175 million in 1962 for motor vehicle licenses and taxes.

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\$39⁹⁵

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35½ x 35½, Ht. 15
\$29⁹⁵

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19½ x 29, Ht. 15 and 20½
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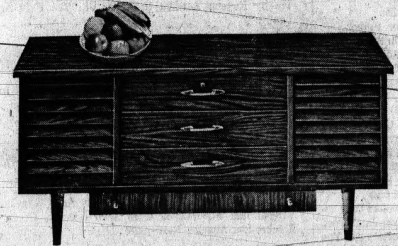
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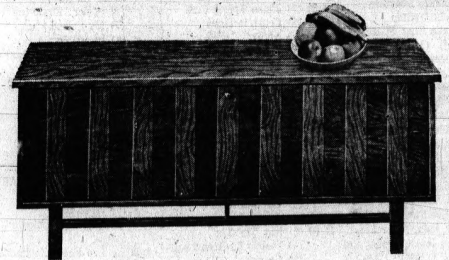
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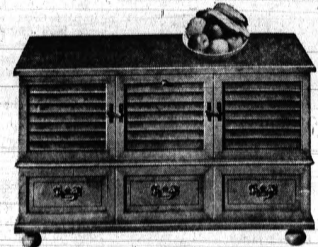
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Buying Paper to Assure All a Christmas

Street Corner Sales Will Brighten Homes for Needy Families

That someone will have little food, or a child no toys this prosperous Christmas of 1963 is difficult to comprehend.

Yet Pontiac Goodfellows know 100 families and scores of youngsters would otherwise face such a bleak holiday were it not for their annual newspaper sale today.

Some 40 firemen, police officers and postmen will take up posts at street corners from noon until 9 p. m. to help raise the \$2,000 needed to carry out their year-around work.

All are members of the Pontiac Metropolitan Club Spirit 6, which is marking the 35th year of sponsoring the Goodfellow sale of The Pontiac Press.

Old Newsboys also hit the streets today in Troy, Avon Township, Clarkston, Oxford and Addison Township.

Pontiac Goodfellows will concentrate their efforts at the intersections of Saginaw at Lawrence, Huron, Orchard Lake Blvd., and South Blvd. Others will be at Bloomfield Miracle Mile, Tel-Huron, The Mall, and Glenwood shopping centers.

George Ferguson, a city fireman and chairman of the paper sale, said the \$2,000 goal is the same sought last year.

About half will be spent this Christmas for toys or food or in families struck by illness or unemployment. The aged are also helped.

Remaining funds will be used throughout the year to purchase clothing and other necessities for the needy.

In southwest Avon Township, Avondale Metropolitan Club members begin a two-day street corner sale today to raise \$1,200.

Two day sales were also kicked off today in Clarkston, where Rotary Club members make up the Goodfellow organization, and Addison Township, where Old Newsboys will be volunteer firemen.

Newspaper sales extending until 9 p. m. also began this afternoon in Troy by policemen, firemen and civil defense workers, and Oxford, by Lions Club members.



Pontiac Press Photo

SALESMEN THREE — Representing the public employees who annually fill the ranks of Pontiac Goodfellows are (from left) police Sgt. Herbert Cooley, postman Charles Moore and fireman George Ferguson. They were

to lead 40 Pontiac Metropolitan Club members on the streets today for their annual newspaper sale, with a goal of \$2,000 to buy food, toys and necessities for needy families this Christmas.

Carter Subpoenaed in Flint Fraud Probe

Pontiac City Manager Robert A. Carter has been subpoenaed to appear before a Flint grand jury investigating alleged fraud concerning land deals in Flint's Lake Huron water supply project.

Carter, 47, former Flint city manager, was served with a subpoena by state police late last night at this apartment at 26½ Cooley St.

Mild Weekend Is Prediction

Another mild weekend will favor Christmas shoppers.

The U.S. Weather Bureau predicts fair weather tonight with a low of 32.

Skies will be partly overcast tomorrow, but temperatures will be mild, the high near a mild 47. Monday and Tuesday will again be colder, with below nor-



FAIR AND WARMER

mal temperatures. The high will be near 36 and the low about 25.

There's a chance of showers late tomorrow and Sunday, with snow or rain about Wednesday. Twenty-four was the lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. By 1 p.m., the thermometer registered 32.

Highland Rd. to Be Detoured

New Route Necessary Due to Construction

Motorists accustomed to use Highland Road (M39) from Pontiac to the municipal airport and points west will have to take a detour beginning Tuesday.

Highland Road from Elizabeth Lake Road to Airport Road will be closed to through traffic from six to eight months for a widening project, the State Highway Department announced today.

Construction of a new five-lane bridge over the Clinton River west of Crescent Lake road will make through travel impossible, according to highway department engineers.

The road is to be widened from two to five lanes for the 3.4-mile distance between Elizabeth Lake and Airport roads. Turns only.

Undertaken to relieve traffic congestion on the main route into Pontiac, the improvements will be done by S. D. Solomon & Sons of Lansing under a \$1,218,631 contract awarded in October.

Completion date for the project is June 30, 1965.

Suggested detour for west-bound traffic, according to highway department engineers, is Telegraph Road to Dixie Highway to Williams Lake Road and back to M29.

From downtown Pontiac, it could be Oakland Avenue to Dixie.

The same route in reverse is recommended for eastbound traffic into Pontiac.

Arrested in Spy Ring

KARLSRUHE, Germany (AP) — Six East Germans, who gathered information from West German ministers and military circles, have been arrested in North Germany on charges of spying, the federal prosecutor's office announced today.

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FBI Report on Murder Is Said Finished

Justice Dept. Thought to Be Holding Data; Then Goes to LBJ

WASHINGTON (AP) — There were strong indications today that the FBI has completed its bulky report on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy without closing its wide-ranging investigation.

It was learned — although official spokesmen steadfastly refused comment — that the report has been turned over to the Justice Department and Deputy Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach. The department will forward it to President Johnson shortly.

The President in turn is expected to transmit the report to the review commission headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren.

The Warren commission meets this afternoon. Whether it was to receive the report then was not known in advance.

The FBI is understood to have concluded that Lee Harvey Oswald, 24, ex-Marine and Marxist, planned and executed alone the Nov. 22 slaying in Dallas.

BEYOND FINDINGS Warren has assured that the bipartisan body will reach beyond the official findings if necessary to clear up any questions that the FBI and six cooperating agencies have not answered to the commission's satisfaction.

Warren announced yesterday, after a 2½-hour commission meeting that Congress will be asked to arm the group with subpoena power. Congress is sure to respond quickly; legislation already is being drafted.

Machinery was in motion also to equip the commission with staff aides, offices and operating procedures.

Oswald Man Who Shot at Gen. Walker?

CHICAGO (AP) — The Sun-Times said today that FBI agents were investigating the possibility that Lee Harvey Oswald, the accused assassin of President John F. Kennedy, was the sniper who fired a rifle bullet at former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker in Dallas seven months ago.

The paper said it learned that evidence tending to link Oswald with the attempted shooting of Walker is included in an FBI report on the assassination of Kennedy in Dallas Nov. 22.

It said Justice Department officials received the report in Washington yesterday from FBI headquarters and that it presumably will be sent today to President Johnson.

The report will be the foundation for an inquiry by a seven-member commission headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren, NO INFO ON LINK

The Sun-Times said it learned that federal authorities had no information linking Oswald, 24, with the sniper attack on Walker before Johnson ordered the FBI into the probe of Kennedy's assassination.

Police Launch Crackdown on Pontiac Traffic Violations

Motorists were warned today by acting Police Chief William K. Hanger that a crackdown on traffic violations is under way.

Hanger said that he has ordered maximum enforcement because accidents in the city have reached "alarming proportions."

"Our traffic toll completely subordinates our combined total loss from murder, robbery, theft and other crimes," added Hanger.

"Although a traffic death gen-

erates far less sensation than a murder and is less likely to arouse public concern, you may be assured that the traffic victim is just as dead and dies just as painfully."

13 FATAL ACCIDENTS

Pontiac has had 13 fatal traffic accidents — January through October — a 117 per cent increase over the same period last year when there were six.

Persons injured has increased by 33 per cent with property damage accidents rising nine per cent.

"These statistics should be of major concern to every person who lives in the city," Hanger said. "The conditions that created these statistics are cer-

tainly of major concern to the police department."

A police department determines its enforcement needs through the volume of accidents the community has experienced, according to the acting chief. It then measures its effectiveness in this respect by its enforcement index. As the index rises, he said, accidents will decrease proportionately.

CITY ENFORCEMENT

Hanger said the Pontiac's enforcement is only 25 per cent of the minimum recommendation outlined by the National Safety Council.

Only five citations have been issued for every traffic accident. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Road Deaths Skyrocket

(Editor's Note—This is the first in a series concerning the rise in traffic fatalities in Oakland County this year).

By JIM LONG

Chances are that 10 Oakland County motorists or pedestrians will not be alive to welcome in the New Year.

Christmas will bring tearful memories to the families of the 135 persons already killed in traffic accidents this year in the county.

To date, there have been nearly 50 more traffic deaths in the county than this time in 1962. Historically, the worst is to come.

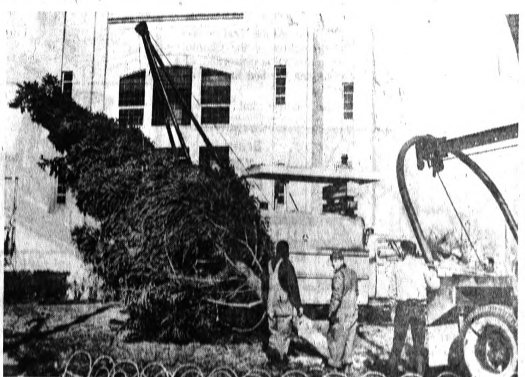
The increase represents

about a third of the rise in fatal accidents is the entire state.

Area police and traffic safety experts are at a loss to explain the surge in Oakland County.

Increased law enforcement would help in reducing the traf-

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Pontiac Press Photo

UP SHE GOES — Parks and Recreation Department employees lift the city's traditional Christmas tree to a standing position at Saginaw and Oakland. The 56-foot Norway spruce was donated by Mrs. Lee Johnson of 531

Alpeana, Pontiac Township. Electrical department employees completed draping it with hundreds of lights today in preparation for the annual tree-lighting ceremony downtown, slated for 6:30 p.m.

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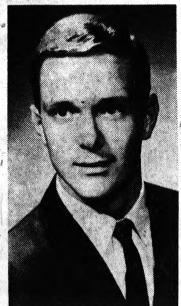
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Compromise Aid Package Up for All-or-Nothing Vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A battered compromise foreign aid bill that passed almost nobody was tossed back to the House and Senate today for final action on a take-it-or-leave-it basis.

The \$3,599,000,000 authorization measure — almost \$1



R. JAN APPEL

Area Student Is 'Governor' at Legislature

A 17-year-old Waterford Township youth—honored student and athlete R. Jan Appel—presided as governor today over the youth legislature at the annual state Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y convention in Lansing.

Appel, a senior with a B-plus average at Waterford Township High School, defeated three candidates in yesterday's election.

Last year Appel, a varsity basketball player, held the office of lieutenant governor. He lives at 70 S. Avery, Waterford Township.

Another Waterford Township youth, Dick Miller, was appointed attorney general for the three-day state youth legislature session, which ends tomorrow.

TAKE OVER BRANCHES

Some 350 members of Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y clubs in Michigan were to take over the legislative and executive branches of state government today in the 16th annual session sponsored by the YMCA of Michigan.

Gov. George Romney was to address the assembly today.

The mock sessions are being held in the Central Methodist Church in Lansing because the real legislature is in special session at the historic capital.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly sunny and warmer today, high 43. Fair tonight, low 22. Saturday increasing cloudiness and mild, high 47. Winds southwesterly 10 to 20 miles.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.		Highest temperature	
24	at 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 8 m.p.h.	34	Lowest temperature
	Direction—Southwest	27	Mean temperature
	Sun sets Friday at 5:01 p.m.		
	Moon sets Saturday at 7:48 a.m.		Weather—Snow; 10 inches.
	Moon sets Saturday at 1:14 p.m.		
	Moon rises Friday at 11:18 p.m.		
Downtown Temperatures		Thursday's Temperature Chart	
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JFK Death Confuses Issue in Louisiana Governor Race

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Louisiana Democrats nominate a candidate for governor Saturday in a primary complicated by the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

The primary is the first state election since the slaying of Kennedy, a symbol of civil rights and liberal politics in Louisiana.

The state had been rife with "late Kennedy" agitation for months.

Ten candidates seek the nomination—which has meant automatic election in Louisiana since Reconstruction days.

POSSIBLE RUNOFF
If none gets more than 50 percent of the vote, the two leaders

State Bill of Rights Day

LANSING (AP)—Gov. George Romney has proclaimed Sunday, Dec. 15, as Bill of Rights Day in Michigan. Romney said the adoption of the first 10 amendments of the U. S. Constitution 172 years ago on Sunday represented the bedrock foundation of the American tradition of freedom.

go into a runoff Jan. 11. The winner meets Republican Charles H. Lyon of Shreveport in the March 3 general election. Gov. Jimmie H. Davis was prevented by law from seeking a second consecutive term.

The slaying of Kennedy removed the "cuss the Kennedys" strategy and muted the issue of racial segregation.

Since the assassination, candidates have spoken of such unemotional issues as improving education, polishing the state image and setting up a code of ethics.

EXPECT BENEFIT

The candidate expected to benefit most is DeLespess S. Morrison, 51, former New Orleans mayor. He resigned as ambassador to the Organization of American States to run.

Morrison lost the 1960 runoff to Davis, who emphasized a segregationist platform. Morrison was dubbed a "Kennedy candidate" in this race. He denied it but said he would not pursue the issue because he wasn't a hater.

Also generally attacked as Kennedy candidates were U.S.

Rep. Gillis Long, 40, and Public Service Commissioner John J. McKeithen, 45.

Long insisted, "All I owe the Kennedys is a kick in the pants."

The race has split the powerful Long family. U.S. Sen. Russell B. Long, leader of the political dynasty forged by his father, Huey P., campaigned for Gillis. But Earl Long's widow threw her support to McKeithen.

Other major contenders pledged to oppose Kennedy in every possible manner, including all-out fights to take the state's electoral votes away from him.

Most prominent among these were Shelby M. Jackson, 50, an arch segregationist, and former Gov. Robert F. Kennon, 61, who

twice bolted the Democratic party to support Republican Dwight D. Eisenhower for president.

Dark horse candidates include Claude Kirkpatrick, public works director, and State Rep. Louis Michot Jr. The other

three, A. Roswell Thompson, Wilford L. Thompson Sr., and Hugh P. Lasseigne, rank as million-to-one shots.

Everyone foresees a big vote—perhaps as many as 940,000. There are 1,182,676 registered voters, 158,347 of them Negroes.

Reserves Officer Promoted by Army

Maj. James K. Sutton, commanding officer of the U. S. Army Reserves in Pontiac, will be promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel in ceremonies Monday.

At the same time, Sgt. Judson E. Cotner, 2883 Maplewood, Royal Oak, will receive the bars of a lieutenant.

Sutton, a resident of Flint, has been commander of the 2nd Battalion, 333rd Regiment for 18 months.

Cotner joined the Reserves in June 1963.

Regimental commander Col. Joseph Daick of Bloomfield Hills will make the presentations at 7:30 p.m. at the Reserve Center, 40 Walnut.

Burglar Mails Loot Back to His Victim

NAPA, Calif. (AP)—A heavy envelope with 5 cents postage due was delivered to the Kaiser Steel Co. plant Thursday. It contained \$218 in cash.

"This is money that was stolen; will send rest when can," a typewritten note explained.

Sheriff's Investigator Joe Page said a burglar got \$500 from the plant office over the Thanksgiving weekend.

COMMUTER'S MAP OF THE GRAND TRUNK

(SAVE FOR FUTURE REFERENCE)

HURON STREET	ROAD
PONTIAC	\$1.40* ROUND TRIP TO DETROIT
Heated Station	INBOUND TRAINS 6:35
Free Parking	7:05, 7:45 AM
4:23 PM	
LONG LAKE ROAD	ROAD
BLOOMFIELD HILLS	\$1.14* ROUND TRIP TO DETROIT
Heated Station	INBOUND TRAINS 6:43
Free Parking	7:13, 7:53 AM
CHARTING CROSSING	ROAD
CHARTING CROSS	\$1.24* ROUND TRIP TO DETROIT
Heated Station	INBOUND TRAINS 6:46
Free Parking	7:15, 7:55 AM
EAST MAPLE ROAD	ROAD
BIRMINGHAM	89 CENTS* ROUND TRIP TO DETROIT
Heated Station	INBOUND TRAINS 6:51
Free Parking	7:20, 8:00 AM
Woodward Ave. 4 Blocks	4:37 PM
TWELVE MILE ROAD	ROAD
OAKWOOD BLVD.	78 CENTS* ROUND TRIP TO DETROIT
Heated Station	INBOUND TRAINS 6:57
Free Parking	7:26, 8:05 AM
ROYAL OAK ROAD	ROAD
ROYAL OAK	68 CENTS* ROUND TRIP TO DETROIT
Heated Station	INBOUND TRAINS 7:01
Free Parking	7:31, 8:09 AM
4:43 PM	
TEN MILE ROAD	ROAD
PLEASANT RIDGE	64 CENTS* ROUND TRIP TO DETROIT
Heated Station	INBOUND TRAINS 7:04
Free Parking	7:34, 8:12 AM
NINE MILE ROAD	ROAD
FERNDALE	58 CENTS* ROUND TRIP TO DETROIT
Heated Station	INBOUND TRAINS 7:08
Free Parking	7:38, 8:14 AM
Woodward Ave. 4 Blocks	
DAVISON AVENUE	ROAD
HIGHLAND PARK	OUTBOUND TRAINS 5:12
Chrysler Corp.	5:42 PM
EAST GRAND BOULEVARD	ROAD
MILWAUKEE JUNCTION	OUTBOUND TRAINS 5:05
Heated Station	5:36, 11:30 PM
Free Parking	DSR Shuttle Bus to GM Bldg. and New Center
Woodward Ave. 4 Blocks	
ATWATER STREET	ROAD
DETROIT	DSR Shuttle Bus Service Via Woodward and Griswold Avenues to Grand Circus Park
Heated Station	OUTBOUND TRAINS 12:15, 4:55, 5:25, 11:00 PM
Free Parking	*Based on 46-mile monthly ticket

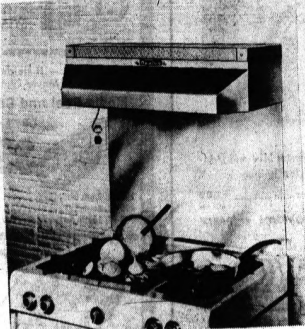
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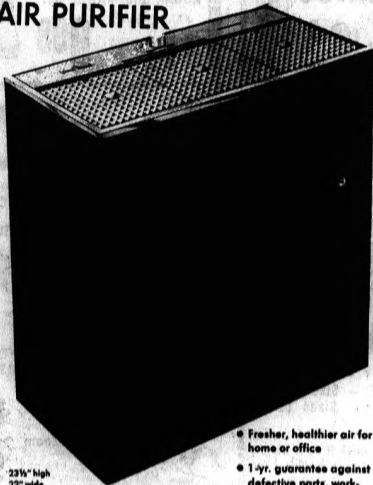
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- Your skin may become dry and flaky. Your throat may have a dry, parched feeling.
 - As the air in your home becomes extremely dry, you feel cold even with a high temperature of 75 degrees or above.
 - Wood furniture, wood trim comes apart.
 - Paint chucks, wallpaper peels, cracks.
 - You receive a static shock when you touch something after walking on a rug.
 - Excessive amounts of dust.

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TONIGHT

- 6:00 (2) News, Editorial, Weather, Sports
(4) News, Feature, Weather, Sports
(7) Movie: "Odongo" (In Progress)
(9) Captain Jolly and Popeye
(56) New Biology
6:25 (7) Weather, News, Sports
6:30 (2) (4) National News
(9) Stoney Burke
(56) Science Reporter
7:00 (2) Ripcord
(4) At the Zoo
(7) Bachelor Father
(56) What in the World
7:30 (2) Great Adventure
(4) International Showtime
(7) Sunset Strip
(9) Movie: "The Golden Idol" (1954) Johnny Sheffield, Paul Guitelly
(56) Playwright at Work
8:00 (56) Lyrics and Legends
(2) Route 66
(4) (Color) Bob Hope
(7) Burke's Law
(56) For Doctors Only
9:00 (Red River Jamboree
(56) For Doctors and You
9:30 (2) Lawbreaker
(4) Harry's Girls
(7) Price Is Right
(9) Telescope
(56) Bartok: A Portrait (Special) Pearl Harbor
10:00 (2) (Special) Day of Infamy
(4) (Color) Jack Paar
(7) Boxing: Harold Johnson vs. Henry Hank
(9) Country Hoedown
10:30 (9) It Is Written
10:45 (7) Make That Spare
11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) News, Weather, Sports
11:30 (2) Lucky Store
(56) Steve Allen
(4) (Color) Johnny Carson
(7) Movies: "13 Rue Madeleine" (1946) James Cagney, Annabella, 2
(1933) Claude Rains, Gloria Stuart
(9) Movies: "The Beast With Five Fingers" (1946) Robert Alda, Peter Lorre
2 "The House Across the Street" (1948) Janis Paige, Alan Hale
1:00 (2) Movie: "Naked in the Sun" (1957) James Craig, Lita Milan
(4) Best of Groucho

SATURDAY MORNING

- 6:20 (2) On the Farm Front
6:25 (2) News
6:30 (2) Sunrise Semester

TV Features

PNH Team Featured

By United Press International
GREAT ADVENTURE, 7:30 p.m. (2) Nun tries to teach school in 1872 Western town.

BOB HOPE, 8:30 p.m. (4) Milton Berle, Ruth Roman, Dina Merrill star in "The Candidate," color teleplay written by Eugene Burdick (coauthor of "The Ugly American").

PEARL HARBOR, 10:00 p.m. (2) Richard Basehart narrates story of "December 7th, Day of Infamy."

JACK PAAR, 10:00 p.m. (4) Guests are Buddy Hackett, Genevieve, Senor Wences, Eva Gabor and Monique Van Vooren. (Color.)

SATURDAY

JUNIOR SPORTS CLUB, 8:30 p.m. (7) Pontiac Northern High school wrestling team is featured.

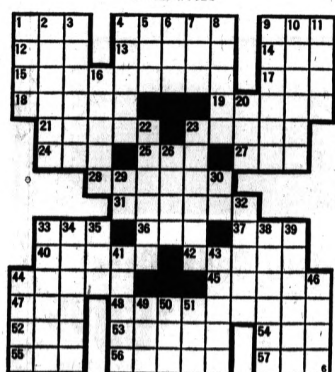
SPORTS, 12:45 (2) CBS telecasts Army-Navy game, selects 1963 All-America team, then telecasts Green Bay Packers-Los Angeles Ram game.

- 7:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
7:15 (7) Americans at Work
7:25 (4) News
(4) Country Living
(7) Gift of Life
8:00 (2) Fun Parade
(4) (Color) Bozo the Clown
(7) Crusade for Christ
8:30 (7) Junior Sports Club
8:45 (2) Learn to Draw
9:00 (2) Alvin
(7) House of Fashions
9:30 (2) Tennessee Tuxedo
(4) (Color) Ruff and Reddy
9:55 (9) Warm-Up
10:00 (2) Quick Draw McGraw
(4) (Color) Hector Heathcote
(7) Michigan Outdoors
(9) Wonderama
10:30 (2) Mighty Mouse
(4) Fireball XL-5
(7) Jetsons
11:00 (2) Rin Tin Tin
(4) Dennis the Menace
(7) Casper
(9) Five Joyful Mysteries
11:30 (2) Roy Rogers
(4) Furry
(7) Beany and Cecil
(9) Film: Feature

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Sky King
(4) Sergeant Preston
(7) Bugs Bunny

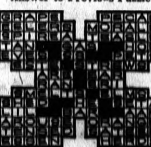
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Answer to Previous Puzzle



Civil Rights Among Others Today

Legislature Voting on Constitution Bills

LANSING (AP)—Civil rights and other bills necessary to Michigan's new constitution were ready for voting in the legislature today.

Six bills were available for Senate action and dozens—mostly election matters—were in position for a vote in the house.

House Democrats intensified their campaign to have the session opened to Aid to Dependent Children, of the Unemployed (ADC-U).

Minority Leader Rep. Joseph Kowalski told Gov. George Romney in a letter endorsed by the House Democratic Caucus that Michigan is losing thousands of dollars daily in federal ADC-U funds.

NOT A CLUB

Kowalski noted that Romney

already had opened the call of the constitutional implementation session to include capitol building bills. But he said Democrats would not use the issue as a club or threat.

"Would not inclusion of legislation to provide for ADC-U be no less appropriate?" Kowalski asked. Federal authorities have withheld funds because they say Michigan's present ADC-U law is too restrictive.

Senate committees released six bills Thursday, mostly dealing with the state's court system.

One of these would allow a verdict to be established by 10 of 12 jurors in civil cases, rather than only by unanimity.

RIGHTS BODY

Also released from committee

was the bill specifying the powers of the Civil Rights Commission. The appropriation for the commission is in another committee, which has not yet scheduled a hearing on it.

Also released was a bill with a chain of succession to the governor's office in case the chief executive dies, is convicted of impeachment, resigns or is otherwise removed.

Present law does not go beyond saying that the lieutenant governor takes over for the governor in such case. The new bill lists next the secretary of state, attorney general, senate president and house speaker, respectively.

House Republican and Democratic leaders agreed to seek a vote today on three bills making changes in election laws.

BILLS ADVANCED

In Thursday's session, some 22 bills were advanced to third reading, putting them in position for a vote.

Several others—including the controversial bill which would hold county officials in office an extra two years—were held back for debate and action later.

New York Restaurant Whiz Goes Hungry in Show Biz

BY EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Producing Broadway shows is like playing the suckers' gambling game, roulette. But Broadway Roulette is worse than Russian Roulette, for on Broadway, five chambers are loaded, instead of one.

Joe Kinnear, popular operator of the successful Polynesian restaurant, Hawaii Kai, tossed \$125,000 onto the Broadway wheel at 7:45 the other night with a show called "Have I Got a Girl For You?" at the Music Box.

By 8 a.m., "the wheel" had swept away all 125Gs (the critics' reviews were negative). Joe stood there without a chip left. "Rather than buy more chips to keep trying," Joe announced he'd close the show quickly. "I'll probably never produce another stage show," he said. "Seeing all that go down the drain, even though it wasn't all mine, is too much."

Joe could be cheered by one thing: customers at the Hawaii Kai were applauding his show there. "Maybe I don't know how to produce Broadway stage shows," said Joe. (Maybe practically nobody else does, either. Joe, you are not alone.)

Lucille Ball twisted her husband Gary Morton's arm and got him to appear on one of her TV shows (in his natural habitat, the golf range). "I frequently heard debate: Did people cry more about FDR's death or JFK's? Because of the long TV concentration bringing it to every living room (not possible in '45), many think the Kennedy mourning has never been equaled."

Piatfouch, who's sort of happy, young, well-dressed Earl, famous in her own right, opened at the Americana Royal Box. I don't know why "My Fair Lady" producer, Herman Levin doesn't sue over her racy French-type parody about a mademoiselle who's also out nights. He probably loves it, too.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL

Troy Donahue and Suzanne Pleshette set the wedding date Jan. 4. . . . Julius LaRosa dubbed with "Arthur Godfrey" at his Roosevelt Grill premiere—but 'twas Art Carney doing his hilarious AG impersonation. . . . Sydney Chaplin's wife Noelle Adam is at Mt. Sinai Hospital—she lost the baby. . . . Sexy singer Yvonne Constant (now at the Blue Angel) is taking a crash course in English for a movie role. . . . The James Masses' pre-divorce trial hearing's set for Dec. 19.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A chain-smoker died (reports Nonnoe Coan) and had inscribed on his tombstone, "See, I Told You I Could Quit Smoking."

EARL'S PEARLS: Any husband will tell you—his favorite dish is one that has already been washed.

Joe E. Ross (of Car 54") is auditioning for another show, and told the writer what he'd once told producer Nat Hiken: "Don't give me any big words to say—the only big word I can pronounce is 'delicatessen'." That's early, brother.

(The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

'Dominique' New Top Song

What young people think are the top records of the week as compiled by the Gilbert Youth Research Institute.

- 1 Dominique Singing Nun
- 2 I'm Leaving It Up to You Dale and Grace
- 3 Little Red Rooster Sam Cooke
- 4 You Don't Have to Be a Baby to Cry Caravelles
- 5 Everybody Tommy Roe
- 6 Deep Purple Stevens and Tempa
- 7 Sugar Shack Jimmy Gilmer
- 8 It's All Right Impressions
- 9 She's a Fool Lesley Gore
- 10 Walking the Dog Rufus Thomas
- 11 Since I Fell For You Lenny Welch
- 12 Lody Lo Chubby Checker
- 13 Wonderful Summer Robin Ward
- 14 Hey Little Girl Mayra Long
- 15 500 Miles From Home Bobby Bare
- 16 Louie Louie Kingsmen
- 17 Maria Elena Los Indios Tabajaras
- 18 Twenty-Four Hours from Tulsa Gene Pitney
- 19 Talk Back, Trembling Lips Johnny Tillotson
- 20 Washington Square Village Stompers

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