

Taxes, Finances Dominate Stierer Hearing

2 Rescued Miners Worry About Bova

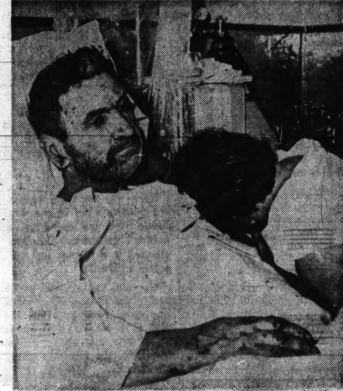
HAZLETON, Pa. (U) — David Fellin and Henry Throne, rescued from nearly two weeks entombment in a coal mine, were reported in good condition today but deeply concerned about the fate of the other man trapped with them.

Although Fellin still hadn't begun to catch up on his sleep, he worked, from his hospital bed, with state officials in an effort to help map plans for determining what happened to Louis Bova, 42, who was trapped in a separate chamber in the Aug. 13 cave-in.

Fellin's wife, Anna, said his mood, merry throughout the rescue in a special safety harness by way of escape shaft, has turned to preoccupation with Bova's fate.

"I've got to try to help my buddy," Fellin said again and again.

Even as Fellin fretted, crews were drilling a 12-inch hole toward Bova's burrow, over 300 feet down, similar to the one by which the other two were saved.



Mrs. David Fellin Sobs At Reunion.

'64 Waterford Budget Hit for 18.5 Per Cent Increase

By JOE MULLEN

A preliminary 1964 budget of \$794,244.25, an increase of 18.5 per cent over the current \$674,445 budget, was presented to the Waterford Township Board last night and immediately came under attack.

The record proposed budget calling for a local tax levy of 2.83 mills, will be reviewed by the board tomorrow night at a special meeting.

The proposed tax rate would nearly double the current rate of 1.42 mills and would yield an estimated \$302,144.55, or about one third of the total operating budget.

Local taxes in the current budget bring in \$120,710.

The tax base — state equalized valuation of township property — has increased from a current \$109 million to an estimated \$109 million.

MUST FILE

The board must file a firm millage rate figure with the county clerk within two weeks. The new budget must be adopted prior to Nov. 1.

Township Board Trustee Loren Anderson called the budget excessively high.

"I suggest we get out the ax and start knocking it down," Anderson said.

He was particularly critical of the increase in the millage rate.

Township Supervisor James Seeterlin defended the budget, which he called realistic.

"We live in an urban area and we must begin to function as one by providing adequate services," he said.

On individual tax bills, the local millage rate amounts to \$6.40 in taxes per \$1,000 of equalized valuation. This compares to \$3.20 per \$1,000 of equalized valuation on the current 1.42 millage rate.

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WILLIAM A. EWART



ROBERT A. STIERER



HOWARD I. BOND

Senators Ask Rail Rules Stall

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate leaders called today for the railroads to delay imposition of new work rules which threaten to touch off a strike Thursday, but the chief negotiator for the carriers said "I know of no reason" to do so.

The request for delay, while Congress considers strike-harsh legislation, came in Senate speeches by Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois.

Mansfield said he was sure that Congress would pass a bill promptly.

Within the hour, J. E. Wolfe, chief negotiator for the railroads in the long dispute with unions over work rules, issued a statement in which he took the position that these Senate speeches did not amount to a formal request for delay.

Then he added:

"I know of no reason why the railroads should comply with such a request even if one is made."

Ex-Navy Chief Testifies

WASHINGTON (U) — Retired Adm. Arleigh A. Burke, former chief of naval operations, recommended today that the Senate reject the limited nuclear test-ban treaty.

"I believe it may be ratified but if it is we will regret it," the former top naval officer said after three hours of closed-door testimony before the Senate Armed Services Preparedness Subcommittee.

He told newsmen outside that he recommended that the Senate reject the treaty although this had not been included in a 54-page statement made available earlier.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., who presided, said (Continued From Page One)

Long Session Deals With 1st of Six Charges

Commission Claims Manager Pushed for 'Illegal' Tax Levy

By DICK SAUNDERS

Taxes and city finances dominated the opening session of a hearing into charges of incompetence, irresponsibility and insubordination against suspended City Manager Robert A. Stierer yesterday.

The session began shortly after 4 p.m. When it was brought to a halt at 11:30, testimony was still being heard on the first of six charges.

The charge claims that Stierer "recommended and demanded" the City Commission adopt an amendment to the annual budget appropriation ordinance in June which would have levied city and school taxes "where no legal tax roll existed" (Full text of charge number one is on page 2).

There were several developments in the marathon session.

- Four city commissioners testified that Stierer told them the tax rate should be spread or the city would face "pay-less paydays."
- The defense contended that City Attorney William A. Ewart erred in allowing a resolution to be passed May 28 ordering City Assessor Edward Bloie to prepare the tax roll.
- City Attorney William A. Ewart introduced 31 exhibits supporting the charges. He withdrew three of the exhibits. Legal arguments pertaining to ground rules and relevancy of exhibits dominated all but two hours of the 14-hour session.

The second session was scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday at City Hall.

Witnesses called to testify at yesterday's session were Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, superintendent of the Pontiac School District; Louis H. Schimmel, municipal finance expert and Pontiac resident; City Assessor Edward C. Bloie and Stierer.

GM DIVISIONS

Much of the arguing on the charge concerning the "illegal tax levy" centered around General Motors Corp. divisions in Pontiac.

It was stated that GM advanced tax payments to the city in the spring so that the city could operate between Jan. 1 and July.

The city is in a tight cash position each year during this six-month gap because the City Charter provides for a Jan. 1-Dec. 31 city budget to be financed by a July tax collection.

Thus, the city must operate for six months of every budget year before it gets any income.

The need for a tax advance was lengthened this year because the tax levy was delayed until the State Tax Commission ruled on an appeal by GM for a \$3.8-million reduction in its local assessment on real and personal property.

GM was granted a \$27.3-million reduction in its assessed value, but will still be paying more taxes this year than last.

Chance of Showers Is Forecast for Area

Overcast skies are forecast for tonight and there's a chance of showers or thundershowers tomorrow.

The U.S. Weather Bureau predicts temperatures will drop to 60 tonight and climb to near 82 tomorrow.

Fair and not much change in temperature is Thursday's outlook.

Winds light and variable today will become westerly to south at 5 to 12 miles per hour tonight and increase to 10 to 18 m.p.h. tomorrow.

FALLIBLE HUMANS

A. Philip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Sleeping Car Porters and the director of the march, told the National Press Club yesterday, "We have 2 p.m. was 78.



Pontiac Press Photo

TAX TESTIMONY — Louis H. Schimmel, tax consultant for the Pontiac School District, was the first witness called by defense counsel for suspended City Manager Robert A. Stierer.

Mayor Robert A. Landry (from left), Mayor Pro Tem Winford E. Bottom, Commissioners Milton R. Henry and Dick M. Kirby listened attentively to Schimmel's testimony.

Audience Hangs on Every Word

By JIM DYGERT

Everyone was silent.

Undertones of comment and outbreaks of applause and laughter, had stopped. There was an abrupt change in the atmosphere.

More than 200 Pontiac residents packed into the City Commission chambers and overflowing into the hallway last night were tensed in hushed anticipation of finally hearing what they had come to hear.

It was 8:55 p.m.

Now it was Stierer's chance to give his side of it.

As Stierer took the witness chair and spoke with an even voice in reply to questions by his attorney, Howard Bond, the audience strained to hear.

Despite the installation of a loudspeaker in the hallway, most of them had been straining to hear for three hours as Ewart read 28 exhibits into the record and as Bond wrangled with Ewart and the commissioners over what evidence Ewart could introduce.

Though the commissioners backed Ewart on nearly every point and Bond finally gave up his objections, saying, "It wouldn't do me any good, anyway," Bond did succeed in having three exhibits withdrawn.

MOST STAYED

The three hours were sandwiched around a 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. recess. Almost everyone who was there since 4 p.m. returned in the evening; and very few departed before the 11:30 adjournment.

Many declined to leave their seats during two brief recesses for fear of losing them.

Moments of comic relief dotted the tension. Chief contributor of these was Ewart, who started the hearing from one end of the commission table, moved to the witness chair in front after awhile, and ended up in the chair of absent City Commissioner Milton R. Henry, who arrived just in time for the 5:30 recess.

In the evening, Ewart continued from a standing position between Henry and Commissioner Dick M. Kirby, returned to the end of the table while Stierer testified and later paced excitedly behind the commissioners while he hurled arguments and questions at finance expert Louis H. Schimmel.

EWART DEFENDS

"DO YOU want me to curl over and play dead?" Ewart demanded to know from the commissioners, when Bond objected to his arguing with Schimmel.

"He made a charge against me and I'm going to defend myself," Ewart retorted, referring to Schimmel's assertion that Ewart was "remiss" in failing to advise commissioners on the illegality of setting a tax rate on an incomplete assessment roll earlier than June 3.

Ewart had to share the credit for outbreaks of laughter, however, with Bond and City Commissioners Henry and Charles H. Harmon.

Many in the audience, between mumbling, "What a farce," and "It beats TV reruns," yawned to comment publicly.

But they had no chance and, according to Mayor Robert Landry, will get none. Landry said the public would not be allowed to speak at the hearing, which will resume at 7 p.m. Thursday for the rest of Stierer's defense.

D.C. Calm Predicted, but Tension Growing

WASHINGTON (U) — Leaders continued to pledge calm and dignity for their massive civil rights march on Washington tomorrow.

But apprehension still hung in the air about transportation, about the uncertainty of numbers, about an unexpected spark of violence.

The railroad unions have set a nationwide strike for midnight tomorrow night if new work rules go into effect then. It is a strike that could leave thousands of weary demonstrators stranded and milling in Washington.

The uncertainty about numbers was accentuated today when a spokesman for the march headquarters, Sy Posner, reported that about 2,000 of the persons around the country who had planned to join in the demonstration were having financial difficulties and would not be able to come to the capital.

Posner said the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, led by the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., had sent about \$2,000 to its headquarters in Atlanta to help cover the transportation costs of 200 marchers from Albany, Ga., and 100 from Savannah, Ga.

Police, meanwhile, prepared to cope with the massive crowds, but they still were not sure just how many people trains, planes, buses and cars would stream into the city for the march.

But police were sure the crowds would be big. Estimates range from 100,000 to 250,000. With crowds of this size come the potential for trouble.

FALLIBLE HUMANS

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Lodge Confers With Diem Kin

SAIGON, Viet Nam (U.S. Assembly election scheduled for next Saturday. The official Viet Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge conferred for more than two hours today with Ngo Dinh Nhu, the influential younger brother of President Ngo Dinh Diem, on South Viet-Nam's political-religious crisis.

They met at the request of Nhu, who heads the secret police.

Whatever the trend of the discussion, there were indications the strict army rule of Saigon was relaxing, even though the people were warned soldiers have orders to shoot into any illegal gatherings.

Continued tension was reflected in postponement of a National

Assembly election scheduled for next Saturday. The official Viet

PHNOMPENH, Cambodia (U.S. — Cambodia today announced it is breaking political relations with South Viet Nam in protest against the "police-backed dictatorship" of President Ngo Dinh Diem. A royal proclamation said Phnompenh's representation in Saigon was being recalled.

Nam press agency announced in a broadcast dispatch Diem has ordered the election put off until further notice.

The National Assembly has little real authority. The outgoing house of 123 members was elected in August 1969.

Relaxation of martial law was suggested by lifting of the curfew in Saigon and according to the Viet Nam press, in some provincial towns.

Barbed wire barricades were removed from the uptown area where Saigon University's faculties of law, medicine and pharmacy are situated. Teachers were notified that schools and universities, closed last weekend, may reopen soon.

Civilian censors suppressed military censors in processing news dispatches relayed abroad.

On the other hand, there were increased troop concentrations in downtown Saigon. The open plaza in front of the City Hall and the adjoining U.S. Information Service Building was crowded with armed soldiers. Maximum security precautions remained in force around the presidential palace.

Unsigned posters, apparently drawn up by military authorities, appeared on building walls. Referring indirectly to five Buddhist deaths by fire and to an antigovernment movement among university students that led to many arrests Thursday, they said:

"TRAITORS"
"Those who try to call on people to commit suicide or induce youths to do anything wrong in order to exploit them later are traitors to the Vietnamese people and will be severely punished."

Lodge presented credentials to Diem on Monday and conferred twice with the president. He carried a note from President Kennedy spelling out U.S. views of the Vietnamese crisis.

Brig. Gen. Ton That Dinh, Saigon's military governor, moved swiftly to prevent mass uprisings. He ordered security forces to shoot into "any group of troublemakers who violate the state of martial law" imposed Wednesday. Government spokesmen said the military was acting under orders from Diem.

Stierer denied Ewart's statement, saying that he "brought the legal question to the attention of Mr. Ewart June 3" and that he concurred with a legal opinion the next day and another June 6 from Ewart.

Ewart's opinion pointed out that "it is illegal to spread a tax on a tax base that is not final" and it was supported by Claude Stevens, noted authority on municipal law.

In answering this, Stierer said he wrote to GM March 1 asking for advance tax payments.

"They agreed to advance taxes and said they'd like to talk with us," Stierer said. "We met with GM officials May 1, at which time they told us they would continue advance payments rather than see the city face payless paydays."

Stierer said that GM also urged the city to adopt a program to build up surpluses so that there would be operating funds available to run the city during the Jan. 1 to July 1 period.

PROGRAM ADOPTED
A resolution setting up such a program and ordering the city attorney to prepare an amendment to this year's appropriation ordinance for the purpose of spreading taxes was adopted by a 64-vote at the May 23 commission meeting.

Whitmer testified that the school district had been aware of legal problems in spreading taxes before assessment appeals were settled, and he met with Schimmel and other school officials May 29 to discuss the situation.

Stierer and Whitmer said they had lunch together June 3. "Dr. Whitmer then told me of the legal problem. That was the first time I knew it existed," Stierer said.

"I called a meeting with the city assessor that afternoon and



CAPACITY CROWD — More than 200 people crowded into the City Commission chambers in the Pontiac city hall last night during the first session of a hearing on the suspension of City Manager Robert A. Stierer. Few spectators left their seats.

Stierer Hearing Starts

(Continued From Page One)
tion, no," Stierer replied to both queries.

Harmon later said, "You made that statement, Bob (Stierer). Landry and Bottom both asserted that they voted against the motion to delay adoption of the tax amendment June 4 'on the basis of Mr. Stierer's recommendation' that 'delay would mean payless paydays.'"

Kirby supported this statement, saying, "I went to Lansing to clear up the legal question in my mind."

Commissioner William H. Taylor Jr. added, "Those who voted for adopting the amendment (Landry and Bottom) said at that meeting that the school board wasn't going to tell them how to run city business."

Bottom countered, "This isn't so. We just couldn't see how one municipality could be held liable for another."

LEGAL OPINION
The argument, in part, revolved around the specified charge that Stierer's alleged recommendation "was contrary to the legal opinion of the city attorney June 4."

Ewart had earlier stated that Stierer opposed his June 4 opinion that the city would be liable for any loss in school taxes which would result from any reduction in the GM property assessment, as well as the loss in tax revenues in the city budget.

Stierer denied Ewart's statement, saying that he "brought the legal question to the attention of Mr. Ewart June 3" and that he concurred with a legal opinion the next day and another June 6 from Ewart.

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related items not specifically mentioned in the charges against Stierer.

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Schimmel favored tax anticipation warrants and said the city's financial status was "excellent."

Stierer, however, in answer to questions from Harmon, said he, personally, favored financing the period from surplus funds. "I would prefer not to borrow unless we have to," Stierer explained.

During the afternoon session and the first hour of the evening segment, attorneys argued over the relevancy of many exhibits presented by the city.

Bond contended that several exhibits concerned items which took place after Stierer was suspended and "are completely irrelevant."

Three exhibits, including resolutions passed Aug. 6 ordering that separate building and plumbing inspection departments be established, were withdrawn by Ewart.

Generally, the commission decided on the relevancy of all exhibits submitted. Bond argued that they should have been filed with the charges Aug. 5.

Commissioners, however, agreed with Ewart that additional exhibits were acceptable if they supported charges already filed.

Other significant sources of revenue outlined in the budget included \$30,000 in delinquent local taxes and \$50,000 in local licensing.

Several expenditures contribute to the increase of \$146,788.77 in the proposed budget over the current one.

An employee pension plan, longevity pay and a partial hospitalization insurance payment plan amounts to \$37,500.

A provision for \$26,800 for operation of a library, and \$18,820 in capital improvements also are specified.

Other increases result from an overall appropriation of \$13,500 for across-the-board pay raises for the township's 68 employees and provisions for two additional police officers and three new firemen.

Seeterlin said that the total budget would have been \$905,536.45 if requests of department heads had been left unchanged. This would have necessitated a local millage rate of 4.63 mills.

The proposed budget anticipates a balance of \$30,276 at the end of this year and \$38,921 at the end of 1964.

BOY, 4, Killed by Auto
ZEELAND (AP) — Brian Voth, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Vothius, was injured fatally yesterday when he was struck by a car while crossing the road in front of his home near Zealand in Ottawa County.

The manager's recommendation was contrary to the legal opinion of the city attorney June 4, 1963 and one on June 6, 1963, containing opinions from an assistant attorney general of Michigan and Claude H. Stevens, bond counsel for the City of Pontiac as shown by Exhibit 1.

The school district of the City of Pontiac adopted a resolution as shown by Exhibit 2, and requesting that action be withheld on the Ordinance.

On June 4, 1963, two members of the commission voted against deferment of the ordinance amending the appropriation ordinance. Commission rejection of this action is set forth in the attached Exhibit 3.

Had this Ordinance been approved by the City Commission, and the 1963 taxes levied without awaiting the outcome of the State Tax Commission's decision, the financial position of both the city and the school district would have been jeopardized.

This is evidence of lack of judgment and must be classified as incompetence.

Birmingham Area News

City Commission Okays Parking Meter Purchase

BIRMINGHAM — The purchase of 120 used parking meters, most of which will be installed in the municipal lot to be constructed south of Shain Park, was approved by the Birmingham City Commission last night.

The meters will be bought from the City of Wyandotte at a total cost of \$1,800.

Another \$1,200 will be needed to convert the meters to Birmingham's requirements, but even then the city will realize a saving of nearly \$3,600 in buying used meters rather than new ones.

The commission also approved the expenditure of \$1,900 for the purchase of pipes, valves and fittings necessary to provide water service to the Cranbrook Recreation Area now under development.

The resignation of Thomas H. Hewlett from the Zoning Board of Appeals was accepted by the commission.

Hewlett, a partner with the legal firm of O'Dell, Hewlett & Lockenbach Associates, said in his letter of resignation that due to business demands he has not been able to attend sufficient meetings to do justice to the appointment.

All children entering kindergarten in the Bloomfield Hills School District are to be enrolled by Friday.

Registration forms are available at the elementary school offices. Birth or baptismal certificates are required.

Kindergartners will begin school Sept. 9, attending for just one hour a day during the first week. The regular half day schedule will be followed from then on.

Principals will discuss the kindergarten program with parents while the children are in class on the first day.

Parents will transport their youngsters to school for the first week.

In 1955, his alma mater, Michigan State University, bestowed on him a Centennial Award for outstanding achievement in his profession.

He had been employed by American Bridge Co., Whitehead and Kalea Co., and the Albert Kahn firm before cofounding Giffels and Rosetti in 1925.

Chairman of the board of trustees of the Detroit Institute of Technology, Mr. Giffels was a member of the Oakland Hills Country Club, Glen Acre, Hunt Club, Recess Club, Economic Club, Detroit Club and Detroit Athletic Club.

Surviving are his wife, Irma; daughter, Mrs. Emilie B. Cochran, of Los Angeles; and a son, Stevenson F. of Birmingham.

Service will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Bell Chapel of William R. Hamilton Co., White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

The new hole is just six feet to the east of the 18-inch shaft through which David Fellin, 38, and Henry Thorne, 28, were lifted to the surface early today after nearly two weeks underground.

H. B. Charnbury, state mines secretary who is directing the operation, said that Fellin and Thorne "think there is a possibility Bova, 42, may be still alive, apparently existing on acid mine water."

Originally, the giant drilling rig was equipped with a 17 1/2 inch bit, but Charnbury said that trouble was experienced this morning and the 12-inch rig was substituted. Before the change was made, the larger drill had gone down nearly 70 feet.

Charnbury said the drilling is proceeding at the fastest rate possible and total time should be no more than 15 hours.

The mines secretary told a news conference at the hospital, "It is Fellin's opinion that if we found signs of Bova and when we knew Bova was alive we could send men down the big escape hole and start digging from there."

Gordon H. Smith, deputy mines secretary, indicated that from the information Fellin had given the rescue team, including a map he had drawn of the underground terrain, "We think we may have a good chance to rescue Bova."

Retired Admiral Urges Rejection of N-Ban Pact
(Continued From Page One)
"Adm. Burke came out flat-footedly against the treaty."

And Burke confirmed this a moment later.

In his prepared testimony, Burke urged senators to demand some system of verification or limited inspection of Soviet nuclear facilities before ratifying the treaty, to prevent cheating by the Russians.

Dr. George B. Kistiakowsky, who was White House science adviser to former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, testified he endorsed the treaty without "the slightest reservation."

Eisenhower urged yesterday that the Senate attach a reservation to its approval of the treaty. He said this country should specifically reserve the right to use nuclear weapons to halt any aggression-involving its vital interests.

Treaty supporters contend the pact would not limit any wartime use of nuclear weapons, and say no such reservation is needed. Burke suggested that this country and the Soviets dismantle existing nuclear testing sites or agree upon some limited inspection plan, such as Eisenhower's "open skies" inspection proposal, which the Soviet Union rejected when it was made in 1955.

Greenville Man Dies After Fall From Oil Rig

GRAND RAPIDS 470—Arthur H. Nielsen, 55, of rural Greenville, died at Blodgett Hospital from injuries yesterday when he fell from an oil rig near Stanton in Montcalm County.

An employee of Moco Drilling Co., Nielsen died from multiple injuries three hours after the accident.

Retired Ad Man Dies
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — E. Julian Herndon, 69, retired vice president and advertising director of the Arkansas Democrat died Monday after a long illness.

Herndon spent 53 years as an advertising man, nearly 40 of them with the Democrat. He was born

Woman Said to Be Carrier of Typhoid

DETROIT (UPI) — Health authorities said today they believe they have identified a woman suspected of being a typhoid carrier that infected two men and caused the illness of five others.

Dr. Charles J. Anderson, city health commissioner, said he was quite certain the carrier was a woman who runs an unlicensed restaurant in her home.

A health department spokesman said two men and three children have contracted the highly contagious disease in their households. The first case was reported July 23. Two more cases were reported Aug. 20, another Aug. 21 and the fifth yesterday.

Four of the five are hospitalized in isolation wards. The July victim was returned to his home.

"We have five definite cases and some positives that we are checking out," the spokesman said.

The two men who are ill work at a slaughterhouse and ate regularly at the woman's home-restaurant. Dr. Anderson said 12 other persons were being sought for testing.

"The woman we suspect is not ill but lab tests show she has the germs," Anderson said. "There are only 30 known typhoid carriers in Detroit, and we check on them four times a year. Some had the disease as long as 30 years ago."

State Health Department officials said they were watching the progress of the Detroit investigation with interest, but would not interfere with the handling of it.

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The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly sunny today, partly cloudy tonight. Wednesday mostly cloudy with chance of a few showers, slightly warmer, high today 89, low tonight 60. High Wednesday 82. Winds light and variable today becoming southeasterly to south 5 to 12 miles tonight, increasing to 10 to 18 miles Wednesday.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	64	Highest temperature	74
Direction	N	Lowest temperature	64
Wind velocity 5 m.p.h.		Weather	Partly cloudy
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 5 m.p.h.			
At 11 a.m. Wind velocity 5 m.p.h.			
At 2 p.m. Wind velocity 5 m.p.h.			
At 5 p.m. Wind velocity 5 m.p.h.			
At 8 p.m. Wind velocity 5 m.p.h.			
At 11 p.m. Wind velocity 5 m.p.h.			
At 2 a.m. Wind velocity 5 m.p.h.			
At 5 a.m. Wind velocity 5 m.p.h.			
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 5 m.p.h.			
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THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street Pontiac, Michigan

TUESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1963

Harold A. Fitzgerald
President and Publisher
Joseph W. Freeman
Vice President and Editor
Robert J. Burt
Managing Editor
John A. Riley
Secretary and Advertising Director
G. Marshall Jones
Local Advertising Manager

Earl R. Milliman

A wide circle of friends is saddened by the death of EARL R. MILLIMAN.

Long a resident of the area, he was for many years a Ford Motor Co. dealer in Pontiac and Lake Orion and had filled banking and civic posts in his home village. He had also been an active participant in fraternal and service organizations.



A grand individual answers the call which awaits all mankind. Mr. MILLIMAN will be deeply missed by all who knew him.

Auto Industry Ending Second Banner Year

The Horseless Carriage, now the bellwether of American industry, hit the jackpot this year when it realized hitherto unrewarded efforts to achieve two banner years back to back.

Not only that, but economists are viewing the upcoming year through rose-colored goggles, as they confidently predict the auto makers will draw three of a kind.

First in the industry to agree publicly was Chrysler Corp. President LYNN A. TOWNSEND. At an early preview of the 1964 products he saw continuance of 7-million-car years as his company bet \$125 million on its latest models.

Several factors support this cheering outlook for the industrial well-being of the Nation generally and Michigan and Pontiac particularly. Whereas the previous 7-million-plus production record set in 1955 was followed by a jolting drop of 17 per cent in 1956, the sparkling showing of 1962 has been topped by 1963 to set a new all-time record.

Both years were above the 7-million level, and analysts now see that figure established as average, not exceptional, production. These significant comparisons support their outlook:

- Cars on the road in 1955 were 52 million compared to the current 67 million.
- In 1955, scrapage amounted to only 3.7 million units, but 5 million are headed for retirement this year.
- Growth of the multicausal family, with 10 million families now in that category — three times the number a decade ago.

Another index flashing the green light is the healthy condition of the used-car market, a key factor in the soundness of automotive prognostication. In big new-car years, dealers take more used cars in trade. But so far this year, new-car dealers have sold 5 per cent more used cars than in 1962. Moreover, prices are holding up, with no indication of softening.

An important contributing factor to the firmness of used-car sales is the flood of "war-babies" now maturing and coveting cars of their own.

This area's tremendous stake in the automobile industry assuredly justifies a large measure of local optimism.

Red Bear and Dragon Enjoy Cuban Twosome

Devotees of guessing games might like to beam their psychic powers on some puzzling goings-on in Cuba.

To be guessed is the portent of the unpublished visit to the island of Red Chinese Deputy Defense Minister Marshal LU YALOU.

Against the background of the

violent rift between Moscow and Peking and Castro's close alignment with Russia — he depends upon it for existence — the Marshal would seem as out of place as a fashion magazine in a nudist colony.

The visiting Commie was given the red carpet treatment, and the half dozen Russian generals in Cuba went out of their way to be friendly to him. They cordially showed him some of their troop camps, anti-aircraft defenses and other installations.

From all outward signs, as far as Liu and the Soviet generals are concerned, everything is hotsy tosy between their two governments.

Any plausible answer to this Caribbean charade will be gratefully received by the United States intelligence authorities. Currently they are as much at sea as the Communist fishy fishing fleets that angle off American coasts.

Rights Skirmish Long, Hard Fight

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON — The crowd is bigger, the walk shorter, but tomorrow's massive civil rights march in Washington has the same symbolic purpose as Mohandas Gandhi's unforgettable salt march to the sea in 1930. Gandhi was 61 then. With a loneliness and a cane and 78 followers he marched 241 miles to the sea in 21 days to inspire his people to protest British rule and more immediately to a British law which made it a crime for any Indian to have salt he hadn't paid tax on. By the time he reached the sea thousands of Indians had joined him.

Then on the beach he picked up some salt left by the waves. That was all. After that he withdrew. It was enough. Along India's long seacoast thousands of Indians waded into the water with pans and helped themselves to salt illegally.

It was their way of showing they were fed up. They got their freedom but not for another 17 years.

The march here will cover no more than a mile between the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial but perhaps 100,000 people, white and Negro, will take part.

It will be notice in a gigantic way that Negroes are fed up with the injustice of discrimination and segregation inflicted on them through all American history. More immediately it's notice they want Congress to pass a civil rights bill.

MILLIONS LISTENED

Only a few Indians shared Gandhi's dedication to the belief that justice could be obtained by nonviolent means. But millions listened when he preached it and tried to practice it, not always successfully. There were blood baths.

In this country, the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., a disciple of Gandhi and probably the most widely known Negro leader, has preached nonviolence. Too, Negroes have not always listened and sometimes responded to violence with violence.

No doubt there will be more of it before discrimination is ended. Because Indians loved Gandhi so widely and because he was the symbol of their hopes, he could persuade them to end violence by threatening to fast unto death.

American Negroes have no such single leader or rally point. In fact, the Negro leadership is split although the various groups are joining forces for the march here. They will no doubt be divided again when the march is over.

The Washington march cannot be credited to the inspiration of a single individual. It has deep roots, watered for centuries by white Americans who hugged their racial prejudice and for much of American history exploited Negroes.

It has been only in the last nine years that Negroes have learned they could hasten equal treatment and the rights guaranteed them only through direct and collective action.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mrs. Gordon Lennex of 3453 Sashabaw, 63rd birthday.
Mrs. and Mr. Earl Austin of Holly, 53rd wedding anniversary.
Mrs. Catherine Ellwell of Waterford Township, 80th birthday.



David Lawrence Says:

JFK Tripped on Aid Bill Strategy

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy has made serious mistakes in tactics while trying to get the foreign-aid bill through Congress. He now has compounded his error by seeking to put the blame on the Republican leadership for the cut in foreign aid voted by the House of Representatives.

Some of his words, given to a hastily assembled news conference, are open to dispute on factual grounds. He said: "The most disturbing aspect of today's House action is that, for the first time since the end of World War II, this program experienced a shocking and thoughtless partisan attack by the Republican leadership on a program which both parties have consistently supported as being vital to our national security."

Those lines give the impression that the Republican leaders voted against the whole foreign-aid program. They did not do so. The four Republican leaders in the House, together with 48 other Republican members actually joined with 172 Democrats the same day to approve the foreign-aid bill and send it to the Senate.

Without those 52 Republican votes, even the reduced foreign aid authorization would have failed. This wasn't noted in the President's blast at the Republicans.

Is it true, that bipartisan support and the program itself are really in danger today of being destroyed? The bill on final passage in the House called for \$3.5 billion.

This still is a large sum, and the President himself had done some cutting from his original request for \$4.2 billion. He revised the figure down to \$3.5 billion when a commission he had appointed advised that the amount could be cut.

Later, further cuts were made by the House Foreign Affairs Committee, bringing the total down to \$4.1 billion.

Was a cut of less than 15 per cent of that sum—which occurred in what the President calls a "key vote"—the same thing as destroying the whole foreign-aid program?

If the Republicans were guilty of partisanship when they voted with a bloc of 66 Democrats to reduce the amount from \$4.1 to \$3.5 billion, how shall the 66 members of the President's own party be classified? Are they, too, to be called "partisans"?

If those 66 Democrats, which included the Democratic chairmen of three committees of the House — the Ways and Means, the Appropriations and Rules, respectively — are added to the 172 Democrats who already favored the amount that the Foreign Affairs Committee recommended, this could have provided a sufficient majority to pass the measure in the form the White House desired. Aren't these three committee chairmen "Democratic leaders"?

sured passage of the bill he wanted. As for the handling of the Republicans, the President has blundered. Either he has been too busy to watch the situation carefully himself, or he has been badly advised.

For one thing, he has never invited the Republican leaders to conferences at the White House on the foreign-aid program. President Eisenhower used to invite the Democratic leaders for

breakfast regularly to talk things over.

Also, it happens that "foreign aid" is unpopular today in the country generally and has been for some time. The appropriations in recent years have been passed with difficulty, too, because in reality the American people have grown tired of what, in some instances, is regarded as international blackmail and extortion.

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Bob Considine Says:

American Minds Work in Forgive, Forget Way

NEW YORK — Dr. Lefcadio Zich, famed brain surgeon, performed an operation on the noggin of a typical American yesterday. By means of a special device he has patented (see Pat. Off. X-19-C47) he tuned in on what was happening inside those cerebral wastes.

Dr. Zich was kind enough to send me a report on what he learned. You, you lucky stiff, may now have it for your very own.

Take it away, Dr. Zich: "Before being wheeled into surgery, patient spent four hours reading about Khrushchev's trip to the Kremlin, (once despised by the Kremlin), soon reaction by Peking (once beloved by the Kremlin), latest bitterly conflicting testimony of the partial nuclear test ban (endorsed by Khrushchev, Macmillan and Kennedy), bygone broken pacts (Klogg-Brand, let's say) and the coming regime.

"Patient appeared confused, for reasons now under laboratory study. "Patient, who used to work in Averell Harriman's kitchen, first said, 'Khrushchev must be okay. At the test ban talks in Moscow, he tried to give my great former boss a Bear hug.' As a worker, that sets him up high in my opinion. As I often say, 'Love me, Love my Dog.'"

Dr. Zich continued: "Noticed curious hesitancy on patient's part to 'buy' the whole deal. However, here's the way he sounded: "Sure glad to see Khrushchev hugging Tito at the airport. Tito's our pal. Isn't he? Don't give me that look. We've sent him a couple of billion dollars. That's the way you win pals. Isn't it?"

"Khrushchev has been saying some mighty nifty things—blasts, really—against our enemy, Red China. Hasn't he? Wouldn't he give those nuts the A-bomb. Would he?"

Dr. Zich's report ends later. All we can add is this:

If it seems incredible that the U.S. is in a mood to trust Khrushchev less than a year after he attempted to engineer our doom, well, that's the kind of people we are.

We lead the world in forgiving, forgetting and searching for silver linings. If a man shows the slightest sign of wanting to coexist in peace, we forget everything else he's done, overlook even his little piece of trying to bury us. Or do we?

In Washington:

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The only safe prediction to make now on troubled Viet Nam is that new United States ambassador, Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., is going to find Southeast Asia politics even tougher than trying to beat the Kennedy machine in Massachusetts.

While Washington has condemned Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem's latest repressive actions against the Buddhists, there is reluctance to abandon him to his many enemies. If his declaration of martial law does not prevent it, or if Diem himself is not overthrown by a coup beforehand, Viet Nam is scheduled to elect a new one-chamber national assembly on Aug. 31. If held, it will be a peculiar election.

There are 350 candidates for 123 seats. Eighty per cent of the candidates are said to be "independents." Up to now a big majority of the assembly has supported Diem and the National Revolutionary Movement he heads.

The Buddhists have no political party of their own and no candidates. But they have advocated boycotting the election, to show non-support of the Diem government. The Communists, as the National Liberation Front, tried this tactic in 1961 but failed. Diem was overwhelmingly elected for a second five-year term as president, although when the French picked him to head a provisional government in 1954, they said he would not last six months.

Washington thought so, too. But he is now entering the 10th year in office.

Voice of the People:

'City Commission Proves Charter Change a Must'

I strongly urge every sound-thinking citizen to support the Junior Chamber of Commerce drive to amend our City Charter. It is most evident from the present mess our city government is in that a change is a must.

I can't possibly imagine a group of so-called public-spirited men who would resort to the pressure tactics that our present city commissioners have, with the exception of Mr. Taylor, to gain such petty personal victories.

A change is a must when men of the caliber of City Manager Robert Stierer and Police Chief Joseph Koren can be fired from their jobs, it may not be possible to stop our present city commissioners, but by supporting the Jaycees' petition, we can make sure that men with evident aims and objectives of our present commissioners won't be in office in the future.

Mr. Taylor, we are grateful to you for the lonely battle you have fought.
243 Cherokee

Cordelia Petrie

Interest Mounts on City Commission Move

What an outrageous demonstration we present at City Hall to impressionable young people attending meetings as school assignments. Imagine the image of democratic government they carry into adult life after one of Mr. Henry's tirades or Mayor Landry's threats. They defy the system that elected them, the city manager plan and constituted authority, with the exception of Mr. Taylor. Every resident should be disgusted and humiliated. It is our money and police department they handle and our reputation they besmirch.

At the Aug. 20 meeting we were subjected to an outrageous outburst by Mr. Henry, ineptly abetted by Mayor pro tem Belmont. They ganged up on Mr. Sourial speaking from the floor. Mr. Henry continuously interrupting with rantings sustained by Belmont's gavel with total disregard for dignity. Mr. Henry's speech was punctuated with typical Henry phrases—"big mouth, shooting off their mouths," etc. Mr. Henry uttered a hundred words for each word spoken by other commissioners. Let's muzzle him before everyone accepts him as spokesman for the entire commission.

His arrogance and attitude degrade the office. I cannot believe that he represents and speaks for the majority of his race. Other commissioners displayed an unbelievable insolence when addressed from the floor. They read correspondence, and openly yawn. Any taxpayer who attends a meeting and dares the inequitable procedure is entitled to attention from all city officials.

W. R. Shirley

The little war going on between the Has Been City Commission which still wants to run the city and the present commission is almost a laughing matter. Remember, boys, you were voted out or reelected. Why don't we hear from the other commissioners? Is Bill Taylor The Pontiac Press' fair-haired boy? The rest have to take all the bad publicity. Now the Jaycees want to get in the act. Some time ago they wanted no part of city politics.

Let's give this commission a chance to do their job without running interference for the alumni.

F. Fuller

I'm tired of hearing what a wonderful husband and father John Leonard is. According to his friends, this must be an unusual and rare trait. Presumably this is correct information; I fail to see where this qualifies him for the trial board. The City of Pontiac is lousy with good and devoted family men.

I wonder if Mr. and Mrs. Foote, the commissioners and Ewart would be so likely to defend this "upright citizen" if in the process of playing lights and speeding, etc., he had hit one of their children.

Thanks to The Press for enlightening us. When we get rid of this one there are a few others that need attention.

Mrs. Impatient

(Editor's Note: If "A Citizen 30 Years" will please send his name and address for our files, his letter will be printed.)

Lodge in Political Hornet's Nest

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The only safe prediction to make now on troubled Viet Nam is that new United States ambassador, Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., is going to find Southeast Asia politics even tougher than trying to beat the Kennedy machine in Massachusetts.

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The Buddhists have no political party of their own and no candidates. But they have advocated boycotting the election, to show non-support of the Diem government. The Communists, as the National Liberation Front, tried this tactic in 1961 but failed. Diem was overwhelmingly elected for a second five-year term as president, although when the French picked him to head a provisional government in 1954, they said he would not last six months.

Washington thought so, too. But he is now entering the 10th year in office.

And the American position is that there is no better man in sight for the job.

Whether Diem can complete his term ending in 1966 is questionable, however. For a coup is feared from any one or a combination of the many elements opposing his regime.

For one, Diem's principal adviser, his brother Ngo Dinh Nhu, heads a Revolutionary Workers Party and there are reports of a power grab on his part. It is Nhu's beautiful wife Mme. Nhu who is the principal mouthpiece and cause of embarrassment.

There are also socialist, democratic socialist and other splinter parties of opposition.

The most active opponent, of course, is the Communist Viet Cong, recruited and supplied by North Viet Nam, fighting guerrilla warfare in scattered pockets all over the country.

They tried to organize a revolt in 1959 but failed.

They are still trying, first to neutralize the country, then to drive out what they call the "United States Regime." Reunification with North Viet Nam under Ho Chi-minh is the ultimate aim.

gandize against Diem and for their return.

There are some military leaders in exile — backers of Col. Thi, who led his 500 paratroopers in a 1960 attack on the presidential palace. They were forced to flee by the loyalty of the regular army.

The military is still staled by American advisers as a good army, with increasing success over the last six months in fighting the Viet Cong and defending the strategic villages where three-fourths of the people live.

Diem's greatest trouble comes from the Buddhists. Last May the government made the mistake of banning all flags except the national emblem, as part of a unification program. In a protest demonstration, eight Buddhists were killed by security forces.

Buddhist protests have grown since and Mme. Nhu's comments made a bad situation worse.

What the Buddhists want, in summary, is equal status with the Catholics. Diem has proposed new laws that would grant such rights. They will be taken up by the new National Assembly when it convenes Sept. 17. If he can stick it out till then, he has a chance.

President Diem's non-Communist opponents are put in a narrow group. Many of them are headed by former ministers of government whom Diem, has fired as incompetents.

In a second category are leaders of militant sects that controlled private armies. When they lost their local power under Diem's nationalization program they fled the country. Some went to Cambodia, some to Paris. From these points they propa-

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Rocky to Stump Across Country

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Nelson Rockefeller next month will resume cross-country travel, despite criticism of his marriage to the divorced mother of four, he still regarded himself as the running of the nomination.

His office made public yesterday a September schedule that includes trips to Illinois, Colorado, West Virginia and Virginia. Rockefeller made similar speaking sorties last winter and spring, before his marriage to the former Margaretta (Happy) Mor-

Car-Crash Injuries Fatal

LINCOLN PARK (AP) — Joyce Kelley, 19, of Ecorse died late yesterday of a traffic injury sustained earlier in the day. The car went out of control on Southfield Road in Allen Park.

Wales

End-Of-Month
CLEARANCE SALE!

WAITE'S guarantees every item at least 1/3 off!
Each item is reduced a minimum of 1/3 from the price it was in our stock before this clearance!
Charge all your purchases!

WEDNESDAY ONLY!

Shop 9:45 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. — Sorry No Mail or Phone Orders. No Deliveries.

DRESSES, SPORTSWEAR — Third Floor

47 Street Dresses, Were 6.99-10.99, Then 6.00, Now	3.00
12 Play Suits and Culottes, Were 6.99, Now	3.00
6 Play Suits and Culottes, Were 3.00, Now	2.00
6 Breakfast Formals, 12-14, Were 2.99, Then 1.97, Now	.88
32 Junior Dresses, Were 11.98, Then 6.00, Now	4.00
5 Misses' Blouses, Were 4.99-6.99, Then 3.00, Now	1.88
11 Misses' Blouses, Were 6.99-7.99, Then 4.00, Now	2.67
3 Slipover Orion Shells, Were 6.99, Then 4.00, Now	2.67
5 Swim Caps, Were 5.99, Then 4.00, Now	2.67
3 Rompers, Were 2.99, Then 80c, Now	.60c
6 Jackets or Shift Dresses, Were 7.99-8.99, Then 4.00, Now	2.67
15 Jambies, Were 2.99, Then 1.97, Now	1.30
10 Jambies, Were 3.99, Then 2.99, Now	1.88
34 Jambies or Cotton Shirts, Were 6.99-7.99, Then 4.00, Now	2.67
5 Pleated Skirts, Were 8.99-10.99, Then 4.00-5.00, Now	2.67
7 Swim Suits, 8-16, Were 16.99, Then 8.99, Now	6.00
27 Swim Suits, 7-15, Were 17.99, Then 10.99, Now	7.33
7 Swim Suits, Were 19.99, Then 11.99, Now	8.00
6 Swim Suits, Were 10.99-12.99, Then 6.99-7.99, Now	1.66

FASHION ACCESSORIES — Street Floor

273 Pk. Costume Jewelry, Were 1.00-12.50, Now	33c-3.00
16 Handbags, Were 1.00-11.99, Now	1.00-4.00
4 Women's Sweaters, Were 2.00, Now	1.00
71 Head and Neck Scarves, Were 1.00-1.50, Now	.50c
16 Nylon Neck Scarves, Were 2.00, Now	1.00
141 Pr. Hudson Run-Less Hosiery, Were 1.35, Now	.88c
39 Pr. Belle Sharmer Disc. Hose, Were 1.50-1.95, Now	Pr. 81
3 Eyeglass Cases, Were 4.00, Now	1.00
6 Cigarette Lighters, Were 3.00-3.50, Now	1.00
3 Key Cases, Were 2.95, Now	1.00
19 Women's Hankies, Were 1.50, Now	1.00
10 Women's Hankies, Were 1.00, Now	.25c
41 Pr. Women's Saddle Shoes, Loafers, Were 8.99, Now	1.44
30 Pr. Plastic Boots, Were 2.45, Now	1.44
50 Pr. Summer Casual Shoes, Were 5.99-7.99, Now	3.44-4.44

FOUNDATIONS, LINGERIE — Second Floor

23 Women's Gowns, Were 4.00, Now	2.44
4 Women's Gowns, Were 5.00-6.00, Now	2.44
2 Women's Gowns, Were 2.00, Now	1.00
49 Women's Pajamas, Were 4.00, Now	2.44
2 Express Costs, Were 6.00, Then 3.00, Now	1.88
10 Sleeveless Shifts, Were 4.99, Now	3.33
27 Night Shirts, Were 3.99, 4.00, Now	2.44
15 Sleeveless Pajamas, Were 6.99, Then 4.99, Now	2.44
6 Sleeveless Dusters, Were 8.99, Then 6.88, Now	3.44
1 Sleeveless Terry Wrap Around, Was 6.00, Now	3.00

CHILDREN'S VALUES — Second Floor

27 Girls' 7-14 Knit Tops, Were 1.22, 1.88, Now	.88c
9 Girls' Shorts, Were 2.99-3.99, Now	1.66
2 Girls' Handkerchiefs, Were 90c, Now	.44c
3 Girls' Hats, Were 1.66-1.99, Now	.88c
6 Girls' Swim Suits, Were 1.88, Now	.88c
6 Girls' Polo Shirts, Were 1.10-1.49, Now	.88c
3 Girls' Blouses, Were 1.88, 2.88, Now	.88c
1 Girl's Blazer, Was 6.88, Now	3.44
8 Girls' Skirts, Were 2.82, 2.66, Now	1.44
10 Girls' Skirts, Were 3.22-5.88, Now	2.44
8 Girls' Slacks, Were 2.66-5.99, Now	1.44
6 Girls' Pajamas, Were 3.44, Now	2.44
12 Girls' Dresses, Were 2.00-7.33, Now	1.33
3 Infants' Christening Sets, Were 2.99, 6.98, Now	1.44
10 Infants' Romper Sets, Were 90c, 1.99, Now	.66c
7 Infants' Toppers or Sets, Were 3.88, 3.99, Now	2.44
2 Infants' Training Pants, Were 44c, Now	.22c
1 Infants' Sweater, Was 5.99, Now	1.44
3 Infants' Hats, Were 2.26, 90c, Now	.11c
2 Infants' Sunsets, Blouses, Were 66c, 88c, Now	.44c
4 Children's Cabana Sets, Were 2.88, Now	1.77
92 Children's 3-6 Polo Shirts, Were 66c, Now	.44c
15 Children's Swim Suits, Were 1.22, 2.22, Now	.88c
6 Children's Hair Bands, Were 22c, Now	.50c
7 Hats and Caps, Were 1.00-1.44, Now	.66c
2 Dresses, Were 2.44, 4.99, Now	1.44
6 Children's Pajamas, Were 1.00, Now	1.44
3 Children's Robes, Were 4.99, Now	2.88
5 Children's Slacks, Shorts, Were 44c, Now	.27c
41 Children's Slacks, Shorts, Were 97c, Now	.66c
41 Children's Slacks, Shorts, Were 1.22-1.33, Now	.87c
70 Children's Shirts or Blouses, Were 44c, Now	.22c
3 Children's Shirts or Blouses, Were 90c, 1.00, Now	.66c
17 Children's Shirts or Blouses, Were 1.88-2.44, Now	1.22
13 Shirt and Short or Slack Sets, Were 66c, 1.66, Now	.44c
13 Shirt and Short or Slack Sets, Were 2.44-5.99, Now	1.44
18 Boys' Summer Pajamas, Were 1.88, Now	1.22
11 Boys' Summer Pajamas, Were 1.44, Now	.77c
2 Boys' Shorts, Were 1.44, Now	.72c
16 Boys' Short Sleeve Sport Shirts, Were 1.57, Now	.66c
7 Boys' Short Sleeve Sport Shirts, Were 1.22, 1.88, Now	.88c
8 Boys' Short Sleeve Sport Shirts, Were 4.98, Now	2.88
50 Buster Brown High Shoes (3-8), Were 4.99-5.99, Now	1.88

SUMMER FURNITURE, ETC. — Fifth Floor

1 1-Pc. Redwood-Munumum Picnic Table, Was 29.95, Now	19.98
1 1-Pc. Redwood Picnic Table Bench, Was 24.95, Now	15.88
1 1-Pc. Redwood Picnic Table Bench, Was 24.95, Now	15.88
1 1-Pc. Patio Umbrella with Crank, Was 29.95, Now	19.98
1 1-Pc. Folding Patio Umbrella, Was 24.95, Now	15.88
2 Interlocking Folding Chairs, Were 19.97, Now	13.22
1 Interlocking Folding Chair, Was 10.98, Now	5.88
1 Interlocking Folding Chair, Was 10.98, Now	5.88
1 1/2" Round Patio Table, Was 12.95, Now	6.44
4 Aluminum Folding Chairs, Were 10.98, Now	5.44
1 Deluxe Vinyl Hammock Cloth, Was 9.88, Now	6.66
1 Redwood End Bench, Were 2.98, Now	2.22
4 24x70" Rayon Runner Rugs, Were 5.98, Now	2.88
11 Cotton Toilet Lid Covers, Were 1.57, Now	.66c
4 24x36" Rug Remnants, Were 1.99, Now	.66c
Group of 11 Ft. and Stereo Records	50% Off
1 Ambassador Transistor Radio, Was 24.95, Then 14.98, Now	9.66
39 27x40" Rayon Scatter Rugs, Were 4.98, Now	2.88
All Dolls Used for Display	50% Off

MEN'S WEAR — Street Floor

8 Short Leg Pajamas, Were 2.99-3.99, Then 2.50, Now	1.67
19 Short Sleeve Dress Shirts, Were 3.99, Now	2.66
6 Walk Shorts, Were 2.99-3.95, Then 2.59, Now	1.97
86 Swim Trunks, Were 3.95-5.95, Then 2.58-3.40, Now	1.67
233 Short Sleeve Knit Shirts, Were 2.99-5.95, Then 2.58-3.40, Now	1.67
23 Short Sleeve Knit Shirts, Were 4.00-5.95, Then 2.97, Now	1.97
14 Short Sleeve Crystalline Sport Shirts, Were 3.99, Now	2.66
1 Unlined Blouse Jacket, Was 10.95, Then 5.90, Now	3.93

NOTIONS, STATIONERY — Street Floor

1 Sewing Basket, Was 11.99, Then 8.00, Now	5.34
3 Auto Seat Covers, Were 6.98, Then 1.00, Now	.66c
10 Bottles Easy Wash, Were 75c, Then 30c, Now	.20c
1 Bottle Easy Wash - Was 1.25, Then 50c, Now	.34c
10 Pr. Plastic Rain Boots, Were 1.49, Then 76c, Now	.51c
2 Pr. Sall Barry Slippers, Were 1.95, Then 1.00, Now	.66c
3 Cotton Bras, Were 1.59, Then 81c, Now	.40c
5 Boxes Notepaper, Were 60c, Then 19c, Now	.10c
3 Fountain Pens, Were 5.00-12.50, Now	2.50-4.34
2 Ball Point Pens, Were 2.98, 3.95, Now	1.50, 2.00
6 Cartridge Fountain Pens, Were 1.95, Then 2.98-3.98, Now	.90c
2 Automatic Pencils, Were 3.75, 4.95, Now	1.88, 2.59
1 Pen and Pencil Set, Was 14.00, Now	9.00

FABRICS, LINENS — Fourth Floor

8 Yds. Playknit Cotton Prints, Were 1.25, Now	.37c
11 Yds. Embroidered Fabrics, Were 2.29, 2.99, Now	.97c
10 Yds. Embroidered Broadcloth, Were 1.99, Now	.57c
16 Yds. Homeseam Cotton Prints, Were 1.99, Now	.67c
38 Yds. Cotton Plaid, Stripes, Were 1.00, Then 66c, Now	.37c
16 Yds. Denim Fabric, Were 79c, Now	.24c
50 Yds. Plisse Prints, Were 59c, Now	.21c
50 Yds. Reversible Prints, Were 1.49, Now	.37c
60 Yds. Robust and Pique Prints, Were 1.00, Now	.27c
24 Yds. Dobbette Cotton Fabric, Were 1.49, Now	.44c
22 Yds. Ship Ahoey Cottons, Were 98c, Now	.34c
73 Yds. Cotton Prints, Were 1.00, Now	.37c
74 Yds. Mark III Cotton Fabric, Were 1.99, Now	.54c
74 Yds. Embroidered Silk Fabric, Were 2.99, Now	.97c
10 Yds. Embroidered Rayon Fabric, Were 3.99, Now	1.27
32 Yds. Seersucker Fabric, Were 1.49, Now	.37c
21 Yds. Pessano Blend Fabric, Were 1.25, Now	.41c
2 Boxed Towel Sets, Were 8.99, Now	2.44
2 60x84" Linen Tablecloths, Were 8.99, Then 4.97, Now	3.27
7 60x85" Oval Linen Tablecloths, Were 9.99, Then 4.97, Now	3.27
1 Blend Tablecloth, Was 2.99, Then 1.47, Now	.97c
2 60x90" Blend Tablecloths, Were 7.99, Then 3.97, Now	2.64
1 60x108" Blend Tablecloth, Was 6.99, Then 4.47, Now	2.97
17 Place Mats, Were 1.00, Now	.27c
12 Place Mats, Were 59c, 79c, Now	.17c, .27c
12 21x36" Carved Design Rugs, Were 2.99, Now	1.97
28 27" Round Carved Design Rugs, Were 3.99, Now	2.66
9 24x36" Carved Design Rugs, Were 4.99, Now	3.33
15 36" Round Carved Design Rugs, Were 5.99, Now	3.97
10 Carved Design Lid Covers, Were 1.99, Now	1.32
5 Strata Bedspreads, Were 14.99, Then 7.97, Now	5.27
4 Dresden Bedspreads, Were 7.99, Then 4.97, Now	3.37
3 Cotton Bedspreads, Were 7.99, Then 4.97, Now	3.37
3 Embossed Bedspreads, Were 5.47, Then 2.97, Now	1.97
1 Plisse Bedspread, Was 4.57, Then 2.97, Now	1.97
2 Viking Bedspreads, Were 9.99, Then 5.97, Now	3.97
5 Silhouette Bedspreads, Were 12.95, Then 6.97, Now	4.64

CURTAINS, DRAPERIES, ETC. — Fourth Floor

3 45" Polished Cotton Cafes, Were 4.39, Now	.97c
12 Odd Valances, Were 1.99, Now	.17c
4 5Wx50" Lined Modern Print Drapes, Were 10.99, Now	2.97
9 5Wx50" Lined Modern Print Drapes, Were 10.99, Now	2.97
2 11x40" Fiberglass Drapes, Were 11.99, Then 7.97, Now	3.97
1 5Wx63" White Fiberglass Drapes, Were 10.99, Now	3.97
1 1/2-Pr. DWx50" White Drapes, Was 9.49, Now	1.00
1 10W Valance, Was 8.99, Now	1.00
2 Odd Panel Drapes, Were 7.99, Now	.87c
1 11x40" White Fiberglass Drapes, Were 12.99, Now	4.97
2 11x40" White Fiberglass Drapes, Were 18.99, Now	5.97
1 5Wx45" Beige Fiberglass Drapes, Was 6.99, Now	2.97
4 5Wx50" Fiberglass Drapes, Were 10.99, Now	3.97
1 5Wx45" Mohair Print Drapes, Were 4.59, Now	1.87
2 5Wx50" Blend Drapes, Were 11.99, Now	2.87
14 Kitchen Print Curtains, Were 3.99, Now	2.97
5 36" Flocked Panels, Were 2.99, Now	2.97
16 Flocked Valances, Were 2.99, Then 1.47, Now	1.77
1 36" Antique Pattern Curtains, Were 2.99, Now	1.97
5 45" Antique Pattern Curtains, Were 3.99, Now	2.27
5 Antique Pattern Valances, Were 1.99, Now	.97c
18 Multi-Color Thread on White 30" Curtains, Were 2.99, Now	1.97
9 Multi-Color Thread on White 30" Curtains, Were 3.49, Now	2.32
10 Batiste Valances, Were 1.99, Now	.87c
Group Summer Furniture Replacement Pads	50 Off

HOUSEWARES, CHINA, ETC. — Lower Level

1 24" Deluxe Brainer Grill, Was 24.95, Now	15.88
7 Wicker Picnic Baskets, Were 2.98, 3.29, Now	1.88
10 Picnic Baskets, Were 2.98, 3.29, Now	1.88
10 Pina Bonnie Brife Floor Cleaner, Were 50c, Then 30c, Now	.44c
6 Qts. Bonnie Brife Floor Cleaner, Were 90c, Then 60c, Now	.42c
1 Shelton Floor Polisher, Was 39.95, Now	24.88
1 Shelton Floor Polisher, Was 29.95, Now	19.88
2 Electric Floor Toys, Were 9.98, Now	5.44
Group of Ceramic Sipping Pils	50 Off
1 Floor to Ceiling Pole Lamp, Was 30.00, Now	19.88
Group Open Stock Dinnerware	50 Off
150 Insulated Tumblers, Were 83c, Now	19c
1 Fireproof Ensemble, Was 29.95, Now	14.48
1 Wicker Log Basket, Was 2.19, Then 1.22, Now	.66c
12 5-lb. Bags Perennial Rye Grass, Were 1.69, Now	.88c
1 1-lb. Box Royal Lawn Seed, Was 1.25, Now	.66c
7 Aluminum Charcoal Starters, Were 2.98, Then 1.98, Now	.90c
5 Eveready Bait Dost Cases, Were 4.99, Now	2.77c
5 Cans Ortho Chlorodane Insect Dust, Were 60c, Now	.44c
5 Eveready Multi-purpose Garden Spray, Were 1.00, Now	.22c
11 Bottles Ortho Insect Insecticide, Were 1.98, Now	.55c
1 Eveready Garden Disting Gun, Was 9.98, Then 3.44, Now	1.88
1 Wagon Barbecue Grill, Was 2.88, Now	1.88
1 24" Brainer Grill, Was 5.88, Now	3.88

Good in
Trade!

Good in
Trade!



Start saving SAV-A-SEALS today!

Now — under each Royal Crown Cola bottle cap, there's a valuable RC SAV-A-SEAL that gives you bonus trading stamps or extra merchandise in trade! Here's all you have to do:

Simply remove the RC SAV-A-SEAL from under each cap of Royal Crown Cola, moisten and apply to the Seal Saver card that comes with each carton of Royal Crown Cola. Save just as long as you wish or cash in your Seal Saver cards one at a time.

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Buy fresher-tasting Royal Crown Cola today — and start collecting your valuable RC SAV-A-SEALS!

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A short woman can gain an effect of height with straight skirts, short jackets and one-color outfits.

Order Your Bowling Dresses, Skirts, Blouses NOW!

Also Men's Bowling Shirts! HURON BOWL 2525 Elizabeth Lake Rd. FE 5-2525

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Edwards

Girls' Nylon Velvet or Pigskin

Boys' Black Snap Buckle

9 1/2 to 12 \$7.99 12 1/2 to 3 \$8.99

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RUBBER FOOTWEAR Bull Brand, Gold Seal, S.J. Goodrich \$1 While They Last

Bill Lewis' Junior Bootery 1000 W. Huron 334-4738 Phone Center, Next to China City Shop Daily 9:30 Till 6 Mon. and Fri. Till 9

If It's Candy Why Not Give and Enjoy the Best Crocker's 2440 WOODWARD AVE. AND PONTIAC MALL HOMEMADE CANDIES

Budget Special .. \$6-\$7.50 Tony's HAIR STYLING FE 3-7186 Style Salon \$12.50

WORK BETTER Improved vision most often results in better work output and success. See us today for a complete eye check and reliable dispensing, too. BAKER OPTICAL COMPANY 810 N. Saginaw Street, Pontiac FE 8-4331

Something on Your Mind? A Hat!



This Grecian-inspired profile toque that is the perfect accessory for fall suits and coats has looped jersey fringe... from the Miss Carnegie Millinery Collection for fall 1963.



A bowed grosgrain band trims a casual slouch hat of soft red mohair. Heller Halliday, daughter of Mary Martin and Richard Halliday, models this number from the Miss Carnegie Millinery Collection for fall 1963.



"Love Apple" is the shade of the hat; "Golden Apple" of the matching lipstick and nail polish. Both are a sunlit golden-red. The California Millinery Guild and Max Factor are coordinating hats and cosmetics this fall. A striking accessory for the soft muted tones in suits, coats and furs, the hat is an Oriental pagoda.

May Host Win-Prize at Party?

By The Emily Post Institute Q: I live in a rather large house. My aunt, who is the president of a club, asked if she could use my house for a card party that the club was giving to raise money for the church.

I was very glad to turn my house over to them. Even though the card party was at my house, I bought a ticket for the bridge. A door prize was given at the end of the evening, which I won.

My aunt seems to think that, since the party was in my house, I should not have accepted the prize as it might cause "talk."

I felt I was entitled to the prize just as much as anyone else who might have won it. What is your opinion on this?

A: As you bought a ticket to the card party, the same as everyone else and your ticket happened to be the winning one, you were certainly entitled to keep the prize, and it was very unfair of your aunt to expect you to give it up.

Q: My daughter has been invited to a country club dance in the suburbs. The boy who invited her asked her to stay at his house overnight, as the dance will end quite late.

Her mother also called to second his invitation. I still don't think it would be proper for her to stay at his home since she is not engaged to him and his parents are strangers to her.

May I please have your opinion?

A: As his mother called and invited your daughter personally to spend the night at her house, it will be entirely proper for her to do so.

The new Emily Post Institute booklet entitled "Formal Wedding Procedure" includes details on the wedding procession, the receiving line and other helpful wedding information. 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.

DELICIOUS FOOD In Delightful Surroundings The Birch Room 434 W. Huron FE 5-5591 6:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. Daily Carry-Out Service

Ski Sweater Paks! The Knitting Needle 434 W. Huron - FE 5-1330

Neumode Buy-Of-The-Week Dress sheer Seamless "TWO STEP" plain knit or with micro with reinforced heels and toes for better wear. 69¢ 2 pairs \$1.35 82 N. Saginaw Street

WOMEN'S SECTION

'My Young Husband Tells Everyone He's a Bachelor!'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN DEAR ABBY: I am married to a man ten years younger than myself.

We had both been divorced and were... I held a good job and had money in the bank and a nice home, all paid for. He asked me to sell my house, trade in my car for a new one, quit my job and move to another city with him.

This I did gladly. I bought another house and got another job. He's working too. My heartbreak came when we were at a night club one night and he said, "If we run into anyone I know, I will introduce you as my aunt."

Now I find out he has told everyone that he is a bachelor. I am so hurt and sick. Please tell me what to do, Abby. Should I leave him?

DEAR HIDDEN: Don't convict your husband on circumstantial evidence.

Put it to him this way: "Are you ashamed of me? Would you prefer to be a bachelor. Make up your mind. I'm your wife in private and in public. Or not at all."

DEAR ABBY: Our young son was given a cute little baby duck last Easter, and now it is a full-grown nuisance.

He is up at dawn, quacking worse than a rooster. He was hit by a motor scooter and suffered a broken wing so we took him to the vet's to have his wing set.

Another time he pestered our collie dog and got most of his feathers torn off. He also lost an eye.

Just last week he ate some poison berries and we had to take him to the vet's again. This crazy bird has cost us \$33 in doctor and drug bills. We can't kill it because he's a "pet."

DEAR DUCK-TRouble: Not with the recommendation you've given it. The answer is easy as duck soup. Call your S.P.C.A. and tell them you are all fowled up.

DEAR ABBY: My dear father-in-law died six months ago. Had he lived a little longer, my mother-in-law and he would have celebrated their golden wedding anniversary next month.

My sister-in-law wants to give a big anniversary party, complete with guests and gifts anyway.

She argues that the "family" has looked forward to this golden wedding anniversary for so long it is only "fair" to give Mother the party.

My husband and I believe such a celebration would be improper. What is your opinion?

DEAR WONDERING: Your husband and you are right. Since your father-in-law is not living, such a celebration would be out of order.

Give your mother-in-law a corsage and invite her to a quiet family dinner.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell that stupid Mother of Five in Philadelphia that bearing a child does not make one a mother any more than buying a piano makes one a musician.

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

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

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Symphony Association Elects Officers for Year

The board of the Woman's Association to the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra met Monday at the home of Mrs. Fred G. Coleman on West Iroquois Road. Officers for the 1963-64 season were elected.

Mrs. Horace C. Hall was named president of the group, while Mrs. Collis A. Scott and Mrs. W. S. Furlong were elected first and second vice presidents, respectively. Recording secretary is Mrs. C. E. Patton; corresponding secretary, Mrs. G. W. Stark; and treasurer, Mrs. Vernon C. Abbott.

Named to head the various group committees are Mrs. Furlong, membership; Mrs. Scott, program; Mrs. Arnold Hillerman, publicity; Mrs. Howard O. Powers, hospitality; and Mrs. J. Q. Waddell and Mrs. Paul Gorman, telephone.

Also elected committee chairmen were Mrs. L. R. Sampson, house; Mrs. Coleman, yearbook; Mrs. J. C. Walker, budget; Mrs. G. W. Gadd, symphony liaison; town hall liaison; and Mrs. Maxwell L. Shadley, J. A. Rammes and Mrs. Irving Steinman, federation delegates.

Mrs. Louis H. Schimmel and Mrs. W. K. Willman were named co-chairmen of the posters committee; Herman Dickstein, auditor.

Honeymoon Up North

Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Paul Victor Oiska (Kathleen Irene Powers), left for a honeymoon in the Grand Traverse Bay area following a wedding breakfast at Devon Gables.

Their vows were pledged before Rev. Herbert Mansfield recently in St. Michael Church.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Powers of Nelson Street, the bride chose steel-lined white satin brocade touched with seed pearls and styled with fingertip-length sleeves.

A matching pillow held her shoulder-length veil. White Cymidium orchids and Stephanotis rested on her prayer-book.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barnett attended the couple at the small family ceremony.

The bridegroom, who lives on Montroyal Avenue, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Oiska of Corunna.

and Mrs. C. H. Purdy, parliamentarian. The first meeting will be a luncheon held Oct. 1 at Devon Gables to honor symphony conductor Felix Resnick.



MRS. JAMES E. JOHNSON

Area Church Is Setting for Nuptials

Drayton Plains United Presbyterian Church was the setting for the recent nuptials of Wilma Jean Harkey to James Eugene Johnson, followed by reception. Rev. W. J. Teeweissen, Jr. performed the candlelight rite.

The Virgil Harkgys of Meigs Avenue and the Eugene Johnsons of Hartford Street are parents of the couple, presently honeymooning in northern Michigan.

White silk chiffon for the bride was styled with sequined Alencon lace bodice and a full cathedral train. Triple tiers of French illusion fashioned her veil. A white cattleya orchid centered her cascade bouquet of carnations and ivy.

Patricia Harkey, her sister's honor maid, wore pink chiffon over taffeta. Bridesmaids Sandra George, Martha Johnson and Sandra Tauble wore aquamarine. They carried pink rosebuds, white carnations and ivy.

John Johnson attended his brother as best man. Larry and Jerry Harkey ushered with Chris Johnson and Ted Taylor.

LOOK FORWARD TO FALL NOW Have Your Furniture Fixed... NOW Our Expert Craftsmen will add years of new life to every piece. Choose from a complete selection of beautiful fabrics. Elliotts FURNITURE Open Friday 10-9 Every Budget Terms 5390-5400 Dixie Highway Birmingham Customers Call 334-0981 - No Toll Charge

Don't Throw It Away... REBUILD IT TODAY! Our experts will restore new comfort, higher quality into your present mattress or box spring... compare before you buy! ONE DAY SERVICE 24 95 Guaranteed In Writing 7 Years OXFORD MATTRESS CO. 491 North Perry St., Pontiac FE 2-1111 SERVING THE PONTIAC AREA OVER 41 YEARS

8 x 10 Photograph For Limited Time Away Below Normal Cost 99¢ FREE: If used with in 4 days, 3 extra interval photographs. Selection of proofs No appointment needed Only one offer each 6 months Groups, costumes and persons over 12 Yrs. slightly additional KENDALE STUDIO 45 West Huron Street FE 5-0322 Studio Hours: Mon.-Wed. 9:30-7:30; Thurs.-Sat. 9:30-5:00 THIS OFFER ENDS SEPT. 28, 1963

A small cork glued to the inside of your sewing box is a

good place to store your thimble.

Act Feminine, Gals!

Opposites Do Attract

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE Q-407: Colleen B., aged 20, is a college senior. "But, Dr. Crane," she protested, "I have a quarrel with you."



DR. CRANE
"So how do you reconcile

that view with the old statement that opposites attract?" The old adage that "opposites attract" refers primarily to sexual charms, not to religious, political and racial differences.

For example, a man usually is most attracted to a distinctly feminine type of girl. And a woman is generally charmed by a man who is definitely masculine.

Girls thus are likely to shun a man who is not positive. For they aren't as thrilled by the kisses of a "Yes-man" or a "mama's apron stringer."

They want an escort to be gallant and polite, up to a reasonable degree.

But they dislike a male who is so agreeing and agreeable to all their whims that he becomes a doormat.

For women, ever since childhood, have realized that boys are somewhat rough, positive and demanding.

Unless their adult male escort occasionally lays down the law to them and makes them walk the proverbial chalk line, they subconsciously look on him as rather sissy.

And the usual girl cannot get the maximum thrill out of kissing a sissy.

By the same token, the average male doesn't get as much of a thrill kissing a female who is boyish.

And beware, girl, lest you become a "pal."

SMARTEST BEAUTY BUY IN TOWN

CUSTOM
Vitalizing Permanent
Enjoy a complete new summer hair-do, with the quality work you expect to get in Andre's Beauty Salon.
Regular Price \$15.00 NOW \$9.95

DELUXE
Supreme Custom
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WITH HAIRCUT
SHAMPOO AND SET

Extraordinary Special
\$5 Permanent
Now Only **\$12.50**

Our Salon Is
Air-Conditioned

Andre's Beauty Salon
No Appointment Needed!

11 N. Saginaw St. PHONE FE 5-9257



KAREN LEE SHANK

The Carl B. Shanks of Sylvan Shores Drive announce the engagement of their daughter Karen Lee to James Albert Livingstone, son of the David Livingstones of Lake Wind Drive. November vows are being planned.

Linen Shower Held in Area

Mrs. Charles D. Scribner of Rochester was hostess at a linen shower Friday honoring September bride - elect Mary Diane Pickford.

Among the guests were the honoree's mother, Mrs. Charles R. Pickford of Argyle Avenue, and Mrs. Ralph Norvell, mother of future bridegroom, Bruce Austin Norvell. Mrs. Paul Horton came from Metamora.

Removing Polish Needs Expert Care

Have you spilled nail polish on your dress or rug? Don't use nail polish remover to get the spot out. Many fabrics today are made of synthetics and nail polish remover will dissolve them. For the safest method, use professional care.



Now! It's aloha-time at HAWAIIAN GARDENS

- LUNCHEON AND DINNERS SERVED DAILY, including our popular Sunday Polynesian Family Buffet (\$2.95 adults, \$1.50 children).
- HAWAIIAN FLOOR SHOW NIGHTLY (except Sun. and Mon.) with Lyle Carlyle's Orchestra for your dancing pleasure.
- LUAU FEAST EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT with floor show, dancing, and all you can eat - \$4.95 per person.
- IMPERIAL DINNERS served nightly in Michigan's only authentic SUIKIAN TEA HOUSES.

Near Holly, Michigan
4501 Grange Hall Rd.
off U. S. 10 or Interstate 75
Reservations, MELORE 7-7571

AT LAST . . . A Nearly INVISIBLE HEARING AID for those that hear but do not understand

- This is the complete instrument!
- Flush against the eardrum - no earplugs and no earbuds.
- No cords - no tubes - no buttons - no separate batteries.
- Made to fit your ear and hearing problem.
- The most comfortable, natural hearing imaginable.
- Fits entirely in the ear - does not stick out.
- Complete with volume and on-off controls.
- Perfect for fulltime or occasional use.
- Slips on and off in seconds.

Better Hearing Service
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In With Pontiac Optical, Across From Simms

Name
Address
City Phone
I am interested in seeing ☐ I want further information ☐

WEDNESDAY ONLY!
This outfit you to **\$50.00** on purchase of new instrument!

Exclusive! RENT IT
(rental may be applied to purchase)
* Available only at this office



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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



Shop Penney's
Miracle Mile for your

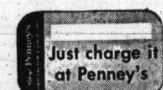
WEDNESDAY SURPRISE!



10 OZ. VAT DYED COTTON
BLUE JEANS

PI
SIZES 4 to 12

Classic blue jeans of vat dyed medium weight denim takes rugged wear in stride . . . Sturdy zippers . . . reinforced at strain points.



Just charge it at Penney's

PENNEY'S MIRACLE MILE STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

SHOP PENNEY'S . . . you'll live better, you'll save.

Lion
STORE
MIRACLE MILE

Buster Brown goes back to school again!



Black or Tan
Sizes 8 1/2 to 12,
12 1/2 to 4
A, B, C Widths



Black Oxford
A, B, C, D, E Widths



Black Oxford
A, B, C, D, E Widths



Boys' Loafer
Sizes 12 1/2 to 3



Girls' Oxford
Sizes 8 1/2 to 12,
12 1/2 to 4
A, B, C, D Widths

Buster Brown has been going back to school for more than 85 years and hasn't missed a day

Hard to believe, isn't it? For over 85 years kids have charged back to school in Buster Browns. And every fall Buster Brown is ready with an all-new selection of back-to-school styles.

Why not bring your child in for a look at our Buster Browns? Let us check their shoe size with Buster Brown's patented 6-point Fitting Program. It takes the guesswork out of shoe fitting, and assures your child of a perfect fit every time.

BUSTER BROWN.

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**Furs to Feel
Sensuous In.**

This distinctive full-length coat of pearl-dyed River Otter (from Brazil) sets you apart any time, anywhere.

Fashioned in our own shop, it is unmistakably another Roberts original. Come in and slip it on. See how young it makes you look and feel.

**Dresses to Look
Sensuous In.**

Roberts Boutique
WITH
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For Products Labeled to Show Country of Imported Furs

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Walton
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OR 3-0222

**MICHIGAN'S
Most Progressive
School of BEAUTY
CULTURE**
Enroll Anytime
Pablo Lopez, Director
Sorry, No Transfers
FREE PARKING

To Improve Your Figures

Try Floating Exercises

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN
There are some exercises you can do in the water while hanging onto the side of the pool, float or the end of a rowboat which are wonderful for the figure. Today I will give you two of the best.

1. Lie in the water on your back and hold onto the edge of the pool, float or rowboat with your hands overhead. Move your legs up and down, as far as you can in each direction, keeping your knees stiff. One leg moves down as the other moves up.

2. I think this is the most valuable of all. It is corrective to the flabbiness which develops on the inner thigh line and the bulge on the outer line.

Face the edge of the pool or the float or boat and hold on with your hands. Now separate your legs as far as comfortable. Bring them together vigorously.

Continue separating your legs and bringing them together. The knees must be kept stiff throughout this exercise.

The water adds just the right degree of resistance. Exercise taken in water is figure-beautifying because you do not tire so readily nor do you get overheated. You can do these even if you are not an expert swimmer.

Learning to dive or learning a new stroke will add zest to your swimming days. Why not?

If you would like to have my leaflet which gives you instruction for learning to swim or dive, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for "Learn to Swim," leaflet No. 27, to Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.
(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, Inc.)



KAREN LEE GORKIE
October vows are planned by Karen Lee Gorkie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Gorkie of East Mansfield Avenue, and Ronald Frederick May, son of Mrs. Loraine DeVar of Douglas Street and Frederick F. May of Forest Avenue.

MAUREEN CALLEY
Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Calley of Steep Hollow Drive announce the engagement of their daughter Maureen to Keith G. Kiplinger, son of the John W. Kiplingers of Owosso. The bride-elect attends the Bronson Hospital School of Nursing, Kalamazoo. Her fiancé was a former student at Central Michigan University. A December wedding is planned.

**Shows Held
for Bride-Elect
Patricia Donley**

Patricia Ann Donley of Sheridan Avenue was honored Thursday at a personal shower in the home of Kathy Lauinger on East Fairmont Avenue. Janet Sugden was cohostess.

Sharing hostess honors at Wednesday's shower were Carolyn Brown and Mrs. William F. Brown Jr., in the former's home on Oliver Street.

Mrs. Allen Tunny of Newport Street gave a recent linen shower with Gwen Wilson, cohostess.

The bride-elect is the daughter of the John E. Donleys. Her fiancé is Bruce E. Brown.

**Kitchen Goods
Are Presented**

Jean Marie Johnson of Fourth Avenue opened gifts of kitchenware Friday evening in the Rochester home of Mrs. Marvin Andrews. Mrs. Michael King of Rochester was cohostess.

Mrs. Thomas Johnson attended her daughter's party along with Mrs. John R. Kell of Cresthaven Street, mother of the future bridegroom, Sean Robert Paul Simon.

The Sept. 14 wedding will be in St. Michael Church.

The total laundry bleach market is close to one billion quarts annually, reports a bureau on bleaching information.

**It's Easy to Clean
Non-Stick Pans**
Non-stick cookware which is so wonderfully easy to clean will discolor in time. While this discoloration merely affects appearance and not performance it's easy enough to remove if you just know how.

Fill pan with water, add three heaping tablespoons of baking soda and one-third cup of liquid household bleach and boil for five to ten minutes. Then wash thoroughly, rinse, dry and coat with salad oil.

Long-Wearing Heel
A new rubber heel promises to wear from three to four times longer than most shoe heels. Made of a special synthetic rubber, it is now offered in men's sizes only.

WHITE
Is RIGHT for DRAPERIES
We Offer 20 Different Patterns
In 48 Inch White Drapery Fabrics
for Your Consideration

all at Less 20%*

Fabrics at 2.00 Yd.	NOW 1.60
Fabrics at 2.50 Yd.	NOW 2.00
Fabrics at 3.00 Yd.	NOW 2.40
Fabrics at 3.50 Yd.	NOW 2.80
Fabrics at 4.00 Yd.	NOW 3.20
Fabrics at 4.50 Yd.	NOW 3.60

All-White and Off-White Fabrics
in Our Stock Are Included in This White Sale!

"Antique Satins, Damasks, Cottons, Sheers and Semi-Sheers"

*No workroom. Orders on sale Merchandise

SALE ENDS TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

DECORATORS TO ADVISE YOU

HOUSE OF FABRICS
Open Monday and Friday Nights
1666 S. Telegraph, Pontiac FE 4-0516

Molls
Quality Carpets and Draperies For Over 20 Years

Any backwardness in study may indicate a lack in vision

**Kindy Guide To
Glasses For Students**

Kindy has over 50 years of experience in improving students' eyesight and helping them choose glasses to see better and look better, too



In order to read, concentrate and study comfortably, a student needs keen, clear vision. Signs that a student's vision is not adequate may be:

- Frowning
- Eye rubbing
- Headaches
- Blinking
- Poor grades
- Tinting the head

The student with inadequate vision may become easily irritated when doing close work. Or he may show a lack of interest in distant objects which he cannot distinguish, such as the writing on a blackboard. Outdoor games may become too difficult.

The student may complain of headaches or tiredness after using his eyes. He may even recognize that things look blurred and complain about it. Or he may not complain at all.

Every student's eyesight should be examined by a registered optometrist now—before school starts.

GLASSES FOR BOYS

Boys' glasses must be masculine and rugged. Younger boys need sturdy glasses for the highly active life they lead. In one example, the popular "Rebel" frame, Kindy provides a special steel reinforcing embedded across the bridge of shock-proof plastic. All Kindy glasses are available with hardened lenses. Boyish styling brings out the charm in young faces.

Older boys in the higher grades and college have their features quite well developed. Appearance is of extreme importance to them. They need masculine frames with an up-to-date flavor. Choosing from Kindy's wide selection of young men's frames for general wear or sports helps them see better and still feel comfortable and well groomed.

GLASSES FOR GIRLS

Girls' glasses must be feminine and fashionable. Getting the best appearance means matching the characteristics of the frame to the facial features.

Young girls have a childish delicacy that requires a light and airy frame. That's how Kindy's new "Keupie Doll" frames can look so pretty. They are one of many styles designed to enhance a youngster's appearance.

Girls in high school and college lean toward modern, sophisticated eyewear. Styling that highlights their best features makes them feel more at home in class and at social events. Kindy's people are especially trained to show and explain the elements of styling in eyewear and how they can be used for the best effect.

CONTACT LENSES

Often invisible contact lenses are especially suitable to the student. The popular and attractive young girl may find them to be just what she wants. The same may be true for the boy who participates in active sports (even professional football players wear them). Registered optometrists at Kindy Optical Company will be happy to give you complete information to help you make the wisest decision in regard to contact lenses.

DR. SPENCER OATES
Optometrist
Bring in your child for a student eyesight examination now.

Kindy Optical Co.
SINCE 1908
13 North Saginaw
PONTIAC, MICHIGAN
take a fresh look at life through Kindy Glasses

**Alvin's
Man's Store**

**Sport Jackets
and Slacks**
For College or Career



JACKETS
from \$45

The neat look is the correct look for college. Natural shoulder sport jackets are indispensable—tweeds or shellands in bold herringbones, plaids, or checks.

SLACKS
from \$17.95

Flannel slacks in light or dark gray and olive complete the handsome two-piece.

See Our Fine Selection Today
HURON at TELEGRAPH

Alvin's

The Layered Look

V Sweater \$13
Turtle Pullover \$6
Skirts \$13



Deeply V'd fisherman tunic sweater over a turtle pullover, and drawn down on a plaid skirt. It's the new exciting look for Fall.

The "Swash Buckler"
by
Trampeze

STIRRUP BROWN
\$8.95



Lucky you, to find a casual with such zing! It's neatly strapped and buckled, boldly center-seamed... and sure to succeed with sports-wear of all kinds.

HURON at TELEGRAPH
Mon., Thurs. 10 to 9 — Tues., Wed., Sat. 10 to 6

Film Grouch Actor Dies of Leukemia

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Veteran actor Larry Keating, 64, who gained fame as the grouchy neighbor next door in television and motion pictures, died yesterday of leukemia.

Keating was a seasoned road-show trouper before he became one of radio's first quiz masters in the 1930's and played in many Broadway shows and motion pictures before concentrating on television.

Although he had been ill for several months, Keating continued working until last week in the "Mr. Ed" television series in which he played an acid-tongued neighbor.

He played Harry Morton on the "George Burns and Grace Allen Show" for six years.

Further Steps Due for Negroes' Free Education

LAWRENCEVILLE, Va. (AP) — Further steps toward renewed free education for Prince Edward County's Negro children are expected to be taken tonight by trustees of the private organization which will operate a desegregated school system.

High on the trustees' agenda will be the hiring of a superintendent and teachers for the private schools.

About 1,700 Negroes in Prince Edward have had no formal classroom instruction since 1959, when the county closed public schools to ease desegregation orders of federal courts. White children have attended private segregated schools.

In Danville, Va.

Schools Are Integrated

By United Press International
Planning for tomorrow's massive civil rights march on Washington pushed racial developments elsewhere in the nation into the background, but schools at Danville, Va., recently the scene of racial violence, integrated without incident yesterday.

Seven Negroes were enrolled in four previously all-white schools and four other Negroes were scheduled to be admitted later this week.

The school desegregation came as a result of action by the State Pupil Placement Board and was not achieved by the racial protests which started in Danville May 21.

Negro leaders said demonstrations would resume in Danville and it was hoped local Negroes would be aided in a "March on Danville" Thursday by Washington demonstrators returning to their homes.

At New Orleans, civil rights leaders were expected to appeal a federal judge's refusal to dissolve an injunction prohibiting racial demonstrations in Plaquemine, La., another of the nation's racial hot spots.

OTHER AREAS
Racial developments elsewhere in the nation:

BIRMINGHAM — School Supt. Dr. Theo Wright was expected to reveal soon the names of Negroes and schools involved in court-ordered classroom desegregation Sept. 4.

NASHVILLE — Negro Turville Hall has become the first of his race assigned to the U.S. Dept. of Labor's Wage and Public Contracts Division in Tennessee.

FARMVILLE, Va. — A Prince Edward County deputy sheriff

goes on trial today on a charge that he kicked a Negro demonstrator last month during a sit-in arrest.

MONTGOMERY — Gov. George Wallace blasted the federal government here last night for imposing "agitation" on the city of Huntsville through use of the military for integration purposes.

GREENSBORO — Trial of five Negro demonstrators charged with obstructing a street resumes today.

KKK Chief Injured in S.C. Plane Crash

WALHALLA, S.C. (AP) — Robert M. Shelton, imperial wizard and grand dragon of the Alabama Ku Klux Klan, and two companions were injured yesterday when their plane crashed near here.

Shelton, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., was reported in good condition at a hospital in nearby Seneca. He suffered cuts and bruises.

Alvin D. Sisk of Tuscaloosa, the pilot, was in critical condition with multiple injuries. Another passenger, Frederick G. Smith, also of Tuscaloosa, was in good condition.

MOBILE — The Mobile County school board today continued to process transfer applications under a 12th grade desegregation plan.

NEW YORK — The National Council of Churches goes into the catering business tomorrow to provide 80,000 box lunches for the March on Washington.

ST. LOUIS — The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has called for a citywide boycott of public schools to protest alleged segregation.

CHICAGO — New York banker Earl B. Schwilb told the National Association of Real Estate Brokers yesterday that "The mere fact that a Negro moves into a white neighborhood does not compel the white man to associate with him."

HIGH POINT, N.C. — Police arrested 15 Negroes last night after they locked arms in front of the Center Theater in protest against segregation.

NEW YORK — James Farmer, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), will remain in jail in Louisiana rather than participate in the civil rights march on Washington, the CORE National Action Council said last night.

Millage Defeats Won't Cut Classes

KALAMAZOO (UPI) — Spokesmen for two area school districts said classes would open in the fall without curtailment of curriculum despite defeats of millage proposals.

The millage measures were defeated yesterday in Bloomington School District and Mendon School District. Superintendent David Eddington of the Bloomington District said its schools would cut corners as much as possible without cutting into the curriculum.

He said voters defeated a 4-mill operating levy over a three-year period.

Ex-Publisher Expires

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — George V. Sheridan, 75, former publisher of the Springfield Union and founder of the Ohio State Council of Retail Merchants, died Monday of a heart attack.

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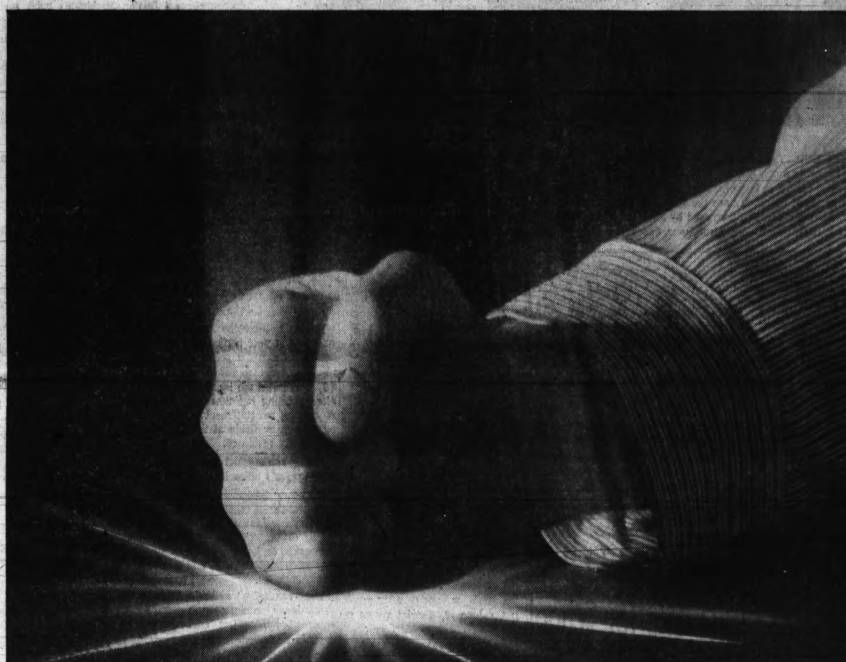
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Lake Orion Requests County Aid in Sewer Construction

LAKE ORION — With obstacles looming on every side, village councilmen agreed last night the best hope for a sanitary sewer system lies in an appeal to the county.

They formally requested that the Oakland County Department of Public Works undertake construction of a \$1,107,000 proposed first stage of the sewer project.

The decision came after a battery of experts told the council of financial, legal and construction

problems to be expected otherwise.

"It seems our best bet is with the county," advised Village President Irving Unger.

"If we do the job for you," replied Don Ringler, DPW deputy director, "it will be complete."

Ringler said if the project is accepted, within the next two months, the county will draw plans for construction of sewers and a treatment plant, as well

as maintenance and administrative work.

A key point attractive to village officials is the chance to sidestep a special election for voter permission to get the program under way.

Ringler explained that state law permits setting up county bond financing without a vote. But he reminded that the method of paying off the bonds will be the council's decision.

A tax millage increase, special

assessments, tap-in or service charges are some of the money-raising methods that can be used, he said.

Behind the council's decision is a Thursday deadline to inform the State Water Resources Commission of the village's plans to combat alleged pollution of Point Creek.

Village Attorney Robert Parenti was instructed to tell the commission that Lake Orion is ne-

gotiating with the county for a solution.

Unger warned against any other commitments now. He cautioned that setting up a schedule for building the sewers, or even admitting officially that pollution exists, might be unwise.

Parenti stated the degree of pollution can be fought in court, but predicted the village might still be found responsible.

"It seems virtually impossible to refute that there is pollution,"

echoed Ted Biehl, spokesman for consulting engineers Hubbell, Roth and Clark of Birmingham, study findings.

Biehl said a study by the Water Resources Commission, revealed in November 1962, claimed a health hazard in Point Creek near the village. Although the stream is cleaner further south this does not release Lake Orion from blame, he said.

He also advised the state is not likely to permit a com-

plete separation of sanitary and storm sewers will get approval.

The engineering firm recommends the first stage of ending the sewer problem as installing a number of lateral and interceptor lines in that part of the village east of the lake.

This includes a sewage treatment plant located near Sunnybrook and Grampian.

If the county - village plan

falls through, Parenti said Lake Orion might be cited in a court suit brought by the state to order a sewer system.

Robert Stult, a Michigan Municipal League consultant, said the village lacks power to finance an improvement of this size on its own. Only a joint county project, or a court order, would give bonding authority, he said.

The sewer system reportedly will take in homes of several nearby Orion Township residents.

Troy Debates Firing of Police Chief

Mayor Says 'Politics in the Picture'

TROY — The controversial firing of former Police Chief David Grattopp was again debated at last night's session of the city council, this time in a new light.

Mayor Robert J. Huber announced that "From here on, politics is definitely in the picture."

His statement followed a 45-minute exchange of words with Mrs. James (Ann) Tracey, of 5505 Rochester.

Mrs. Tracey contended that the commission had a man already picked for Grattopp's old job, and had chosen this man before Grattopp was dismissed.

RETRACED STEPS

Huber denied this, and retraced the steps which led up to the point when City Manager David E. Firestone fired Grattopp.

Commissioner Wallace B. Hudson said the action had been considered for some time, and Firestone had been reprimanded at April's budget sessions for not firing Grattopp.

He said Firestone was also criticized a year earlier for failing to dismiss the police chief.

Huber called the issue political after pointing out that petitions requesting reinstatement of Grattopp were available at the Clarence Long residence.

Long ran against Huber for the mayor's office last spring.

In other business last night, the commission resolved to investigate a proposed intercounty storm drain. The project would be worked on jointly with Sterling Township and Oakland and Macomb counties.

The resolution authorized a preliminary engineering report covering the project cost and area to be served.

The commission also directed Firestone to tabulate the turnover in city employees, and look into the legislation regarding civil service status.

Commissioner James F. Carey suggested that the commission consider the formation of a citizen's fact-finding committee to study the pros and cons of civil service status for the city workers.

Currently, a group of city residents is seeking signatures from 10 per cent of Troy's registered voters in order to bring about a special election on the civil service issue.



THE END—The last scene of "Arsenic and Old Lace" is much like the first, with a lot of suspense packed in between. Here serving their own brand of hospitality are the Brewster sisters, Abby and Martha, portrayed by Mrs. William Wellborn (left) and Mrs. Gene Crockett

for the upcoming production by Ye Olde Mill players. Unsuspecting guest in this case is Martin Boyle. The play will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Milford High School Little Theater.

Utica Rejects School Plans for 2nd Time in 3 Months

UTICA — School district voters yesterday for the second time rejected proposals to build a new high school and increase operating millage.

Crushed under 1,646 no votes to 1,287 in favor, was a \$3-million

bond issue for a new high school and additions to three existing junior and senior high buildings.

A \$5-million tax increase over the next five years was turned down, 1,646 to 1,214.

School Supt. Fred Atkinson ex-

pressed his disappointment at the election results, and predicted problems in handling increased enrollments without added funds.

MOST PRESSING

"The high school is still the most pressing thing," Atkinson said.

But he added that growing enrollments in elementary grades will soon rank with the present need for more facilities for junior and senior high students.

On June 10, district voters refused similar proposals.

At that time, a slightly lower voter turnout went against a \$5.5-million bond issue for school construction, \$300,000 for a school administration center and a 2-year mill levy totaling 7.5.

Following this defeat, school board members scaled down the proposals and approved resubmitting them to the electorate.

A Citizens Advisory Committee was also formed, and it sponsored meetings to inform the public of school needs.

Within the past 12 years, six of nine large bond issues have been approved by Utica voters.

'Irrigation Doesn't Help Apple Trees'

EAST LANSING — "Apple irrigation doesn't pay!"

With these words, Michigan State University horticulturist A. L. Kenworthy sums up over five years of research in the Belding area. Extensive irrigation experiments were run on McIntosh, Red Delicious and Northern Spy apple trees.

"We could find no economic increase in yield or fruit size, no increase of absorption of nutrients when measured by leaf analysis, no effect on the color or quality of the apples, and no difference in their date of maturity," asserts Kenworthy.

"A fruit grower cannot afford to install an irrigation system for apples alone. In fact, using equipment already in operation for other crops may be questionable."

"If Michigan's climate ever reverts to the drought experience in the 1930's, then irrigation might pay off for apples. The only other time you might see a difference in irrigated apple trees is when they are planted on soils too poor for apples in the first place."

Kenworthy explains that apple trees have a deep root system, allowing them to get moisture even during those extended periods of dry weather which affect shallow-rooted crops.

Furthermore, rainfall requirements are different for apple fruit because it matures more slowly and gradually than certain other fruits such as peaches.

"The peach fruit, for example, grows very rapidly near maturity and requires a great deal of moisture during this period," Kenworthy points out.

Board to Buy Site for School

LYON TOWNSHIP — The board of education here agreed last night to purchase the site for a proposed high school which was defeated by voters in June.

The new school lost at the polls by a 3-2 margin.

However, the school board will take up its option on the 32-acre site on the northwest corner of Nine Mile Road and Pontiac Trail.

Purchase price is \$49,500, with part of the sum being held in escrow until the present owners of the site agree to sell the property.

The ditch will then be able to drain the entire surface.

Present owners of the property have reserved a 210-foot-wide strip fronting Pontiac Trail. They have agreed to offer the school board the first option on the strip should the property be offered for sale.

Vows Planned for September

DAVISBURG — A Sept. 28 wedding is being planned by Mary Ellen Land and Reho F. Krause.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Land of Davisburg, and the prospective bridegroom is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krause, 8381 Tindall.

The University of Michigan conducted industrial research on contract with 43 Michigan firms last year.

In Oxford Church

Diane Yost Marries

OXFORD — Wearing a slipper satin and lace gown which she fashioned herself, Diane Yost became the bride of Lester George Knickerbocker Saturday afternoon.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Yost, 35 Park and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen King of Flint were wed at the Oxford Methodist Church.

The bride's gown featured a floor-length bell skirt and white lace jacket. She carried white gardenias and blue carnations.

Mrs. Richard Francis of Oxford was matron of honor and Jac L. Faith of Lapeer, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man.

Ushers were Jack M. Yost, brother of the bride; Dale Doughty of Allen Park; and Gary Rogele of Roseville.



MRS. LESTER F. KNICKERBOCKER

Bills Will Curb Teen Violators

CADILLAC — A state legislator says he will introduce two bills aimed at weeding out youthful drivers with bad records and at those who buy alcoholic drinks by falsifying their operator's licenses.

Rep. John Toepp, R-Cadillac, said his first bill would ban 14-, 15- and 16-year-old drivers under Michigan's point system.

He said these youths receive no points on their driver's license now because they are processed by probate court on traffic violations. Toepp said the Secretary of State's Office receives no information on the driving convictions from probate courts.

His proposal would place drivers 14 and under in courts of adult jurisdiction for traffic misdemeanors only.

"If they want to drive a car they should do so in accordance with a man's responsibility," Toepp said. "They are protected now."

He said the other measure would require drivers under 21 to carry a green operator's license. Toepp said, would make it more difficult for minors to purchase alcoholic beverages by transporting birth date figures on their license.

Toepp said Gov. Romney, Secretary of State James Hare and state police have previously spoken in favor of the proposals. He said he probably would submit the bills at the special fall legislative session.

Police Warn Speed, Drink to Figure in Holiday Toll

EAST LANSING (UPI)—State police yesterday took another step in their all-out campaign to hold down traffic accidents during the Labor Day holidays by warning drivers against speed and drink.

"Excessive speed and drinking

while driving are two of the significant findings in a sample study of holiday fatal traffic accidents," state police officials said, in an attempt to stir driver attention to safety rules.

National Safety Council statistics for the July 4 weekend, which saw 556 persons killed during a 102-hour period, indicate 35 Michigan dead in 27 fatal accidents, police officials said.

Analysis highlights, cited by police, to create an awareness of the perils of drink and speed included:

Accidents occurred more frequently early in the weekend, a rate of 5.5 an hour for the first six hours compared with 3.5 for the last six.

Half of the mishaps involved speeding. Nearly half of the drivers had previous violations, principally speeding.

In one-third of the accidents the driver had been drinking and one out of five fatally injured pedestrians also had been drinking.

Almost half of the accidents happened after dark, with 1 to 2 a.m. the worst hour.

About three-fourths of the accidents happened in rural areas.

More than three-fourths of the drivers had often driven the roads on which they had accidents. More than half of these were within 10 miles of the driver's home.

An increase in state support which will require a broader tax base including nonproperty taxes, and acceptance of more federal funds available to Michigan are means of relieving the excessive burden on local tax sources," he said.

AREA NEWS

Couple Tours N. Michigan After Vows

LAKE ORION — Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. C. LaVerne Beach are honeymooning in northern Michigan following their Saturday evening wedding at the First Methodist Church of Melvindale.

The bride, the former Mary Elizabeth Weekly, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Weekly of Melvindale.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beach of 1230 S. Lapeer are parents of the bridegroom.

The bride's long-sleeved, floor-length gown of white silk organza was graced by a train. She carried white Fuji mums.

Patricia Gregory of Detroit was maid of honor with the bride's sisters Charlotte and Helen serving as bridesmaids.

Best man was Martin Bushman of Lake Orion. Donald Kline of Pontiac and James Weekly Jr., the bride's brother, seated guests.

Cheryl Kline of Pontiac, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Parade to Start Labor Day Fete

TROY — The marching step of a parade will herald opening of the fourth annual Labor Day celebration here at 9:30 a. m. Monday.

Floats, decorated cars and fire and military vehicles will travel north on Crooks from 16-Mile Road to Boston Park. The day-long celebration is again sponsored by Spirit 24, Metropolitan Club (police, fire and postal workers). Other service and veterans organizations will also participate.

Flag raising formally opens the busy day's events at the park, located on McManus, west of Crooks.

John Truesdell, celebration chairman, said both youngsters and adults will find interest in the games, rides and special programs.

A sky diving exhibition is planned, along with civil defense demonstrations, police and firefighters' ballgames and a chicken barbeque.

Reasoning of the proposed site for the \$300,000 structure was turned down by the appeal board by a split vote.

Plans call for the 150-bed unit to be constructed on a 14-lot site between Pine Lake Avenue and Hester Court.

Tonight's meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. at Roosevelt School.

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'Here Come the Kennedy Kids'

Laughter of 21 Children Resounds Across Cape Cod

By BRUCE BROSSAT

HYANNIS PORT (NEA)

Stretching out like Grecian colonnades were two long rows of milk glasses. It was lunchtime for 10 of the 21 "Kennedy children," offspring of the President and his five brothers and sisters.

The setting was the bright, warmly furnished dining room of President Kennedy's own house, occupied this summer by Sargent and Eunice Kennedy Shriver and their three youngsters. Due also for lunch this day were seven of Bobby and Ethel Kennedy's eight.

Add a few guests and government. The kids drifted in by twos and threes, chattering busily, and sat down to tea. Some compared notes on the morning's activities. There was a brief discussion on rockets. Somebody asked somebody:

"Did you hear about the man who said 'I never make a mistake' and then spelled 'mistake' wrong?"

A friend asked 3-year-old Kerry Kennedy, one of the attorney general's crew, if she was enjoying her soup. Kerry nodded and said: "This is not the first one!"

NOT BOISTEROUS

Throughout lunch the banter

was lively and cheerful, but somehow never boisterous.

The adults in charge kept a light hand on the proceedings. Though the kids' age span was 3 to 12, nobody spilled anything.

Besides those present on this occasion, there are, of course, the President's children, Caroline and John Jr., the four of Peter and Patricia Kennedy Lawford, the two each of Sen. Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy and his wife Joan, and Jean Kennedy Smith and her husband, Stephen Smith. Plus the attorney general's new baby boy.

Here at the Cape in the Kennedy Compound comprised of the President's house, the Robert F. Kennedy's place and the big house of Joseph P. Kennedy, this great cluster of children finds the exciting heart of life.

Watching them in action on a day much like most of those they spend here summer after summer, the visitor comes away with strong impressions.

From the youngest to the oldest, they love being part of a big-big family. Together they take their meals, have picnics, enjoy parties, ride, swim, play baseball

and a host of other games, go to amusement parks, see movies.

Though the group is large, no child seems engulfed. Individuality runs high.

With their numbers so big, some organization and scheduling of their full round of activities is essential. Yet in a walk around the Compound at the height of the day, you can find no heavy-handed discipline.

Schedules tacked on doors show the children separated into three basic age groups for riding, swimming, sailing and other activities. But instruction is thoroughly individual and personal.

SUMMER CAMP

You look at this busy, friendly place on the shores of Lewis Bay and see many things — a kind of intimate summer camp, a school, even — fancifully — a training ground for the 1976 Olympic games.

The point made by the parents is that the size of the group makes it something like a community, a setting in which all learn to compete, to accommodate to each other, to take the knocks and bruises, to grasp a variety of human experience and personality.

At the farm where they ride in the mornings, I watched eight or 10 of the children astride horses, each child in a different learning stage. While Caroline Kennedy Kennedy and Maria Shriver were jumping their horses over low barriers, 5-year-old Michael Kennedy was protesting his mount: "He won't go."

I asked Mrs. Shriver if anybody ever fell off. She answered: "Oh, of course. They fall off all the time. But they see everybody else riding, and they get right back on."

It is no accident that all the children are riding, swimming, boating, and playing ball before they are 3. The parent Kennedys believe the vital habits of physical fitness are set early.

During the youngsters' lunch at the Shriver house, Sandy Eller, a family employee who teaches the children swimming and other sports, stopped by to drop off "a list of games for small muscles."

There are also games for large muscles, games which throw the kids into almost every conceivable kind of competitive situation.

But in all this there is much more in mind than just fun and fitness, though it is true, as Eller says, that "no matter what kind of team you want, you've got it here." What really emerges from the early mastery of sports is the youngster's confidence.

SUCCESSIONS PILE UP

Says Sandy: "These little successes pile up. They build confidence. The kids have done something tangible, something they can see and know for certain."

"And here, particularly, they

all take assurance from the fact others are doing these things. Nobody is afraid to try."

Stephen Smith is just one among several of the parents who feels that his children's participation in the big group puts them "ahead of themselves" by exposing them to competitive conditions they might otherwise be many years in meeting.

Eunice Shriver probably speaks for all in her conviction that "big families are the best" in fitting young people for life.

The Compound seems a near-perfect setting for this close-knit family.

The three white houses are not far apart. Broad lawns serve well for baseball and touch football.

The many family dogs — Rusty,

Lassie, Kim, Bullets, Charlie, Clipper, to name a few — can roam free.

In a driveway stands a motorized Toonerville trolley. It seats six, carries an inevitable overload of 10 or 12.

There's a tennis court, a bouncing pad, a small guest house which sleeps youngsters, a merry-go-round, a small store where soft drinks are peddled back and forth in intrafamily "trade."

Down at the spacious beach there stretches a small graying wooden pier and dock, the family boats nearby.

Off across Lewis Bay one can spot the sands of Great Island, where the family goes for its cherished picnics. On weekends, with the President and his bro-

thers on hand, a veritable task force moves across the bay.

FURNITURE KEEPS

In the two Compound houses where youthful traffic is heaviest, one would expect to find many signs of wear and tear.

Curiously, the comfortable, overstuffed furniture doesn't show it. That the kids are outdoors most of the time may account in part for this.

What the visitor comes back to is that discipline and casual living somehow go hand in hand.

This is a place where youngsters achieve without being pressed into a common mold. Authority is deftly used, but clearly felt.

The proof of how it works for the Kennedy children is readily seen. All those who are old enough to judge look upon their busy days at the Cape as the greatest days they know.

(NEXT: President . . . and father.)

Near-as-Pin Robber

'Must Be a Woman'

Mrs. Eileen Saunders said today a thief ransacked her home, stole \$30.40 and then cleaned up the house "like a new pin."

"The thief must have been a woman," Mrs. Saunders said.

Roseville OKs Millage

ROSEVILLE (AP) — A special 4-mill school tax increase, twice rejected in the past 18 months, was approved by Roseville voters yesterday. Also approved was a five-year renewal of a 6-mill levy. Both millage proposals are for operating expenses.

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OVER THE TOP — Three members of the Kennedy junior team jump in the sand of the family beach. They are (from left) Courtney Kennedy, daughter of Robert; Sydney Lawford and Maria Shriver.

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ANY SIZE except picture window. Latest Permalum model. 4 windows minimum. Installation extra. No ladder climbing—we'll remove your old sash and pay you for 'em. Charge it—

NO CASH NEEDED! No Payments 'til Spring

ALUMINUM DOOR RIOT! \$17.00

Latest Permalum-Safe model. 2 storms and 1 screen insert. Rugged 21x9 1/2 frame. Size by 36"x84" installation and grille extra.

FACTORY-TO-YOU SALE! ALUMINUM AWNINGS SAVE 50%

On Installation Alone

GAS HEAT SALE

FURNACES • BOILERS • BURNERS

Buy now at the lowest prices of the year and get immediate unsharpened, careful installation by Budman factory trained experts.

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Gas Conversion Burner \$66.00 installation extra

IMPORTANT

When you deal with Budman's you get 100% guaranteed satisfaction by a 55-year-old family firm.

BUDMAN'S

2300 E. TEN MILE Mrs. Daily 9:10 Sun 10:6

100% ALUMINUM PICKET FENCE

as little as \$1.25 per week

Trade In Your Old Wood Fence

PHONE JE 9-0200

After hours call LA 7-3400. We come to you daily 'til 10 p.m. Sunday 'til 6 p.m. Free candy and tulips with estimate.

WE COME TO YOU

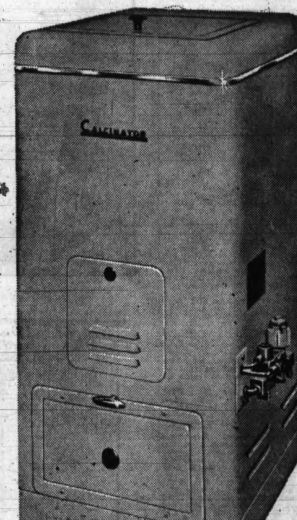
Now Available

CALCINATOR GAS INCINERATOR

"Factory Seconds"

at special **LOW PRICES**

SEE THESE BARGAINS TODAY!



BURNS GARBAGE AND TRASH INDOORS... AUTOMATICALLY

Due to our proximity to the Calcinator plant (Bay City) we have been able to obtain models with imperfect finishes—nicks, scratches and scuffs. They're in top mechanical order and include all of the usual exclusive Calcinator features.

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

Success Claimed

Antimissile Is Fired

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the news from Washington:

ON TARGET: The Army has claimed the eighth test success for its Nike Zeus antimissile.

The Army announced Monday that a three-stage Nike Zeus, launched from Kwajalein Island in the central Pacific, intercepted a Titan II intercontinental ballistic missile fired from 5,000 miles away at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif. Neither carried warheads.

The test was described as part of the Defense Department's program for developing the Nike-X

missile system, an improved version of the Nike Zeus.

The Army has been very high on the Nike as a potential antimissile missile system but Defense Department officials have been generally less optimistic. President Kennedy has questioned whether either the United States or the Soviet Union can ever produce a successful antimissile system because of the technical problems.

AIRPORTS: The Senate has sent to the House a three-year extension of federal aid to airports.

Jacoby on Bridge

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♠ K 6	♠ 10 7 5	
♥ 9 8 5	♥ 4 3 2	
♦ K 7 5	♦ 10 9 8 6	
♣ A 5 3	♣ 10 7 5	
♠ 9 4	♠ 10 7 5	
♥ 10 7 4 2	♥ 4 3 2	
♦ A 7 6	♦ 10 9 8	
♣ 7 5 3	♣ 4 2	
SOUTH (D)		
♠ A 5 5	♠ 10 9 8	
♥ A 5 5	♥ 10 9 8	
♦ A 10 8	♦ 10 9 8	
♣ A 10	♣ 10 9 8	

No one vulnerable

♠ North West East
N.T. Pass 3.N.T. Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead—♥ 4

By OSWALD JACOBY

When Rattlesnake Pete, the world's greatest rattlesnake hunter, was asked his formula for success he replied, "I just try to think like a rattlesnake."

Some declarers are just as dangerous as rattlesnakes when they start to operate the dummy, and an alert defender should learn to think like a de-

clarer if he wants to handle defense successfully.

Now take a look at the West and North hands only. West opens the four of hearts against the three no trump contract.

East produces the queen and South gathers in the trick with the ace. Then he leads the deuce of diamonds and if West hasn't learned to think like a declarer, it will be all over. West will duck. Dummy's king will hold the trick and then South will gallop home with five clubs and two spades.

If West has learned to think like a declarer he will realize that the play has been rather unusual. He will ask himself if south would

have adopted that line of play if he had started with the king—small of hearts. He will answer the question in the negative. Then he will ask himself what South would have done if he held the ace of spades, the ace-jack doubleton of hearts, and the ace-queen of clubs.

It won't take him long to find the answer which is that he would have tried the same play that South had made.

At this point Rattlesnake West will rise with the ace of diamonds and lead the king of hearts. South's jack will fall and West will take three more heart tricks.

CHARD Sense
Q—The bidding has been:
♠ South West North
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Montserrat Monastery, near Barcelona, is proud of its infant mortality rate dropped below 30 per 1,000 babies last year, to 28.6.

The-Mailbox Runneth Over

Boyle's Pen Pals Share Their Wealth of Knowledge

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (U.P.)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail: Americans now eat more than their own weight in red meats each year.



The United States has two-thirds of the world's motor vehicles. Iceland passed a law requiring all children to learn to swim. The Pacific is so huge that all the continents would easily fit into its 82 million square miles. Incidentally, we use about five million pounds of water per person annually.

Despite the wall that keeps

53,000 East Berlin workers from their jobs in the Allied-occupied part of the city, West Berlin still is Germany's highest industrial center.

NO NAMES
"When a woman says, 'I don't wish to mention any names—it ain't necessary'—Kin Hubbard.

There are more than 255,000 elevators in America. They take nearly 41 million passengers a year for a distance exceeding 130 million miles.

Woman's work is getting easier all the time. Someone has figured out that only 30 per cent of the soup consumed in the United States is homemade.

Some banks are now making life tougher for forgers by printing the pictures of depositors on their personal checks.

The commonly accepted age limit for a cat is 21 years, but there is one case on record of a cat that was finally put to sleep in the 35th year.

NONSTOP TALKING
The record for nonstop talking is held, not by a man, but by an Irishman. In 1955 Kevin Sheehan spoke in English for five days and 13 hours.

Scientists say that if you stand and face a charging gorilla he will veer off instead of attacking you, but if you turn and flee he will chase you on all fours and bite you like a dog. Our own safety hint: Throw him a stalk of banana—should, if he insists, peel them for him, too.

It was Somerset Maugham who

observed, "American women expect to find in their husbands a only hope to find in their butlers."

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Making Own Way

Peter Fonda Follows His Dad

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD—Peter Fonda is a tall man of 23 with a long, handsome face and intense blue eyes.

He lacks the Nebraska drawl of Henry Fonda. But when he moves you see that he is the son of the actor whom one critic once called the most graceful man alive.



Peter believes that Henry Fonda is the world's best actor. Like every second-generation actor, Peter must make his own way and he seems to be succeeding.

His first professional job was in a Broadway play, and the critics voted him the most promising new actor of 1961. It was quite an achievement for a lad just out of the University of Omaha.

He was barely four months in acting when Warner Brothers brought him to Hollywood to test for "PT 109." A Bostonian accent was forced on him and he made the test under protest. He cheerfully went down in defeat to Cliff Robertson.

Peter went on to play opposite Sandra Dee in "Tammy and the Doctor," and followed with "The Victors." He sought the part of the hard-bitten sergeant, but lost out to George Hamilton, "because my name wasn't strong enough."

GETS SYMPATHY
"I got another role of a replacement who is shunned by the other soldiers," he said. "I have only 20 lines in the picture, but the sympathy is thrown my way; I have a pet dog who has to be shot when we move on. That's one way to pick up the marbles."

He just finished "Lilith" with Warren Beatty and Jean Seberg.

"I play a mental patient, and in the end I fall on a kitchen knife; that isn't bad, either."

Next he plays a semi-heavy in "The Young Lovers" for Samuel Goldwyn Jr. "That's good for me, too," he said. "You can't make a career of being sensitive Sam."

Peter was dead set against acting until 19.

"I thought that anyone who went into acting was crazy," he said. "It is a hateful life. Well, I guess that makes me crazy."

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BURIAL LIVES
DOORWAY
WALLY
AND
WACKYEST SHIP in the ARMY

Mixed Outlooks for Pontiac, Waterford IIs

Oakland Area Preps Start Football's Longest Week

The longest week in high school football started for area preps yesterday.

It's a week of two-day sessions during which football players are separated from the boys. Calisthenics, running, blocking, tackling send the "have" nots quickly to the sidelines.

After this week, school starts and practices are cut to one a day. The players can get forward to a scrimmage or practice game with another school at the end of the second week.

The season officially opens for Oakland County area preps Sept. 13.

Kettering coach Jim Larkin was the local man smiling yesterday. He has a solid nucleus of lettermen among the 68 who turned out the first day.



He feels the Captains will be in the thick of things for the Tri-County championship "providing we don't run into as many injuries as last season."

Coach Paul Dellerba of Pontiac Central has the most reason to fret. He greeted about 55 candidates at Wrester Field and noted very little varsity experience.

Graduation stripped PCH of its top defensive and offensive players.

A complete rebuilding job faces Dellerba and his assistants. And the Chiefs have the toughest schedule, eight Saginaw Valley foes and improved Pontiac North, in the area.

The outlook is good at northern Waterford. The Huskies are expected to challenge strong Walpole Lake for the Inter-Lakes crown.

New head man Bob Dingman got his first look at the Huskies, 60 strong. He impressed observers with his knowledge of the returning veterans gained through discussions with assistant coaches and a review of 1962 game films.

Northern will run from the winged T this year.

The Huskies show depth and speed in the backfield and good passing potential. The line is stocked with lettermen, but there may be a depth problem.

"We have two definite question marks," said Waterford coach Stu Thorrell. He indicated the Skippers would be inexperienced in the line and the quarterback job is wide open.

There is ample speed and power in the backfield and Waterford has lettered the first day.

Kettering will inaugurate play on its own field this fall with two afternoon games. The night home contests will be played at Waterford High.

PCH opens its season Sept. 13 at Wrester Stadium against Bay City Central. PNH goes to Troy the same night. The Huskies and Chiefs clash in the last game of the year for both teams.

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From the Press Box

BY BRUNOL KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

Bobby Layne has been called "The Babe Ruth" of pro football.

Briggs Stadium isn't the house that Layne built but when the history of the famous sports arena is recorded into everlasting archives, the name of Layne must go with it as one of its most famous tenants.

Friday night, the blond Texan who guided the Detroit Lions in their greatest years, three divisional and two world titles and two second place finishes in eight years, will be honored during the game between the Lions and Steelers.

It was with the Steelers that Layne closed his pro career for five years, prior to his retirement after the 1962 campaign.

No player has played in more pro football games than Layne. He quarterbacked 176 games and set almost every passing record available in the NFL.

RECORDS GALORE

Just a quick look at the breakdown shows he completed 1814 passes in 3700 attempts, for 26,768 yards and 196 TD passes.

After 16 seasons it was no wonder that Layne's arm needed a rest.

Upon hearing that he will have "his day" in the city he loved most for athletics, despite the many controversial jeers he heard on many occasions, Layne humbly called it the "Greatest thing that ever happened to me."

There won't be any shower of gifts. His lone award from his Detroit fans will be a sterling silver football listing all of his NFL achievements.

SCHOLARSHIP

Spearheaded by Bud Shelton of Rochester, a personal friend of Layne's, the big gift will be a Bobby Layne scholarship set up in his honor at the University of Texas.

Shelton reports that \$7,000 has already been collected for the scholarship fund.

Texas is giving its support to one of its greatest sports heroes. Harry Ransom, chancellor at the University of Texas, wires "The University of Texas accepts with deep gratitude the grant . . . to support a Bobby Layne scholarship . . . honoring a great athlete."

Many prominent Texans have reserved their seats for the game, including the great Doak Walker, of whom Lion fans need no introduction.

When the Lions take the field Friday night, ole No. 22 will be in his jersey for the last time. By agreement of the two coaches, under whom he has played, he may even get to call the opening play of the game, first for the Lions and then for the Steelers.

Steelers fans never really appreciated Layne's talents. They have never celebrated an NFL championship in Pittsburgh and to them Layne offers very little in memories in this respect.

But, to Detroit fans, Layne was Mr. Lion, the king of the gridiron.

Nodeus Duo Is Winner

Bloomfield Hills' assistant pro Bob Nodeus and amateur Walter Scott fired a best-ball 64 to win the weekly pro-am held yesterday at Lakeland.

Nodeus also tied for low pro honors with Knollwood's Mac MacCormury. Each had a 70.

Lions' Woes Mounting for Steeler Game

Wayne Walker Back to Kicking Chores as Martin Slips

Detroit Lions coach George Wilson said today injured flanker back Pat Studstill would remain in Ann Arbor's University Hospital to determine whether or not surgery was required for his injured knee.

Studstill suffered a torn ligament in his left knee during Saturday's exhibition game with the St. Louis Cardinals. He had to be carried off the field in the fourth quarter. Doctors said it was possible that he would be out from three to six weeks.

This would mean that Studstill would miss the Lions' National Football League opener on Sept. 14 against the Los Angeles Rams.

Several other key players were also ailing.

Milt Plum, who also injured his knee, worked out only briefly yesterday and indications were he would have to sit on the bench for Friday's exhibition tilt against the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Ollie Matson, recently acquired in a trade for Harry Sewell, is not in top shape either and coach George Wilson said he was also a question mark for the Steeler game.

Terry Barr will return to the flanker position Friday night making his first appearance since undergoing knee surgery last year.

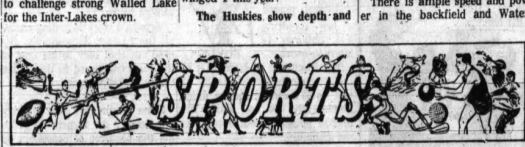
Wilson said Tom Hall has been moved behind Barr to stand by. Two other stars would also miss the exhibition game. They are Carl Bretschneider, who was kicked in the back during the Cardinal game and rookie Larry Ferguson, who twisted an ankle.

And as if Wilson didn't have enough troubles he had to decide to split the kicking duties between Wayne Walker and Jim Martin.

Martin, who came out of retirement for this season, has been missing the uprightness with alarming regularity.

"We'll have to start using Wayne Walker," Wilson said, "Walker and Martin will share the kicking for the next two weeks."

The field is 10 coils and 4 files, headed by the 2-5 favorite



AP Photos

DIVING FOR FIRST TEAM—These four University of Michigan sophomores are given a good chance to become first stringers. Diving for the ball during Michigan's opening workout yesterday are center Tom Cecchini (53), and Bill Yearby (75), and halfback John Rowser, all from Detroit; and back Rick Sygar (14), from Niles, Ohio.

Farmington Back Ailing

'M' Gets Grid Work Started

ANN ARBOR—The University of Michigan's football squad, still smarting from last year's disastrous (2-7) season, got off to a flying start ahead of its Big Ten competition yesterday with a double workout and a special session for news photographers.

The Wolverines—22 strong—started drills almost a week earlier than their conference rivals because of Michigan's new year-round classroom schedule.

Speedy Scot, appeared ready for the \$115,549 Kentucky Derby of harness racing.

The only question before the first mile heat at the fast, belated Du Quoin mile oval was whether off at 2:30 p.m. EST. was whether Little O'Brien would be able to drive Star Act.

O'Brien, 46, winner of the Hambleton in 1960 with Blaze Hanover and in 1955 with Scott Frost was on crutches with a knee injury. Of more vital concern was a badly sprained right wrist.

He was hurt in a spill a week ago at Chicago's Sportsman's Park.

He was not expected to decide whether he could drive Star Act until Wednesday morning.

Cheer Honey, the 2-year-old filly trotting champion of 1962 and winner of five out of eight starts this season, was about cured of a virus condition which hit her at Du Quoin last weekend.

Twice a day the daughter of Florican, with winnings of \$113,014 has an improvised mask placed over her nose and breathes medicated oxygen mist for a half hour.

B. F. Coalltown, who is 4-1 with Cherry Honey in unofficial odds, gets the same treatment. He has had a throat infection for a month but it is under control and the oxygen now is used more as a precaution.

An outstanding week in Michigan's racing year will get underway this Saturday, August 31 with the running of the \$10,000 Michigan Derby Trial.

The trial will serve as a final test for local candidates being pointed for the rich Michigan Derby. The complete program follows:

Monday, Aug. 31—The \$10,000 Michigan Derby Trial.
Tuesday, Sept. 3—The \$25,000 Labor Day Handicap.
Wednesday, Sept. 4—14th Anniversary Day. Free Admission. Drawing for Free First Place.
Thursday, Sept. 5—Handicap Contest.
Friday, Sept. 6—Announcement of Michigan Derby Trial.
Saturday, Sept. 7—8th Running of the Michigan Derby.

On Thursday evening, September 5, the second annual Michigan Derby Ball will be staged with the track paying all expenses and all proceeds going to the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, Inc.

Woody Herman's band will furnish the music at the Latin Quarter, the setting for the ball, and the Derby Queen will be crowned during the evening.

Orchard Lake to Qualify 7 U.S. Amateurs

62 Golfers Compete at OLCC for Berths in Nationals

By The Associated Press

An army of amateurs, with an anticipated casualty rate of about 90 per cent, goes after a relative handful of berths for the U. S. amateur golf championships in qualifying rounds at 27 scattered locations today.

The 35-hole qualifications for the tourney at Des Moines' Wakonda club courses began at four sites spread from Peabody, Mass. to Portland, Ore. Monday and conclude at a single site Wednesday.

The vast majority of the field of 1,379 go into action today. In all, only 174 berths are up for grabs in the championship bracket of 200. That means that only about one out of each 10 entrants will qualify for the championships in Iowa's capital city Sept. 9-14.

At Orchard Lake Country Club, 62 Michigan and Northern Ohio golfers are listed to play 36 holes today. Seven will qualify for the National field.

For the U.S. Amateur, 26 players, including defending champion Labron Harris, Jr., of Enid, Okla., are exempt from qualifying.

These include all former champions, 1962 semi-finalists, British and Canadian champions, junior, senior and Publich champs and members of the Three Americas Cup teams, U.S., Canada and Mexico.

In the sparse field yesterday, par was broken by only two players. Skip Nagler at Spokane, Wash., and Howard Klein at Indianapolis. Each shot 143, which was one under over par-72 layouts for 36 holes.

TODAY'S BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Opponent	Time	Location
New York	Los Angeles	8:00	Yankee Stadium
Baltimore	Chicago	8:00	Memorial Stadium
Chicago	Philadelphia	8:00	Comiskey Park
Philadelphia	Cleveland	8:00	Richmond Stadium
Cleveland	St. Louis	8:00	Busch Stadium
St. Louis	Minnesota	8:00	Metropolitan Stadium
Minnesota	Washington	8:00	Griffith Stadium
Washington	Detroit	8:00	Spartan Stadium
Detroit	Kansas City	8:00	Shawnee Stadium
Kansas City	Seattle	8:00	Schlueter Stadium
Seattle	San Francisco	8:00	Sutter Park
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San Francisco	Los Angeles	8:00	Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum
Los Angeles	San Diego	8:00	San Diego Stadium
San Diego	San		

Dodgers' Lead Trimmed

By The Associated Press
Wanted: Man to join first-rate
firm. Short hours. Good salary.
Bonus October if successful. Only

requirement—must have bat with
base hits. Call collect, Walt Alston
Los Angeles Dodgers. HURRY.

There's no doubt that's the
Dodgers' big need.

Jim O'Toole again emphasized
the fact Monday night, holding the
National League leaders to a mere
five hits at the Cincinnati Reds
survived a two-men-on-the-same-
base situation and posted a 3-1
victory.

It was the Dodgers fourth loss
in the last five games, and
over second-place St. Louis. Los
Angeles now has managed to score
only four runs in the last 35 in-
nings and collected just 36 hits in
five games.

Chet Walker in Fold

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Chet
Walker, the Benton Harbor ath-
lete who became an All-Ameri-
can at Bradley University, Mon-
day signed his contract with
Philadelphia 76ers of the National
Basketball Association. This will
be Walker's second season with
the club.

The only Dodger regular hitting
over 300 is Tommy Davis, the
defending batting champion who
is striking away at a .338 clip.

No Dodger is among the leaders
in home runs or runs batted in
and collectively the team is hit-
ting a meek .250.

WHO'S ON SECOND?
The Reds, meanwhile, pulled a
page from the Dodgers' book and
wound up with two men on second
base in the sixth inning after
Vada Pinson singled and Frank
Robinson walked. Pinson was
picked off, and in the rundown,
both runners stood staring at each
other on second. Robinson was
ruled out.

But with the Dodgers so weak
at the plate, the base-running
blunder did not effect the out-
come.

The Cardinals, meanwhile, took
the runner-up spot by beating San
Francisco 6-3, dropping the Giants
to third, 6½ back, and preventing
Juan Marichal from posting his
20th victory. Milwaukee whipped
Houston 11-7 in the only other
game scheduled.

In the only American League
action, second-place Minnesota re-
mained 1½ games behind the
New York Yankees by splitting a
two-night doubleheader with Wash-
ington. The Twins were 5-2 on
consecutive seventh inning homers
by Harmon Killebrew and Bob
Allison before the Senators took
the nightcap 7-3 as Dick Phillips
drove in four runs.



CITY CHAMP—Lou Mitzelfeld of Rochester proudly displays
the trophy he earned at Municipal course over the weekend as
Pontiac Medal play champion. It was his second attempt at
the city crown and he won it with a 73-69-142, one stroke ahead
of Paul Bada and Harold Daniels. Mitzelfeld did not three-putt
a green.

Many Laughing Now, But . . .

Indian Skirmish Could Haunt Yankees

NEW YORK (AP) — Many laughs
and several funny stories emanat-
ed from last Wednesday night's
Cleveland-New York brawl at
Yankee Stadium but some bitter-
ness lingers, too.

The Yankees' Joe Pepitone and
the Indians' Fred Whitfield, among
the chief combatants in the
melee precipitated by a bean-
ball battle between the rival
pitchers, were kidding about it
the following afternoon, but
manager Birdie Tebbetts of
Cleveland indicated not every-
body is laughing.

Certainly not Larry Brown, the

Indians' rookie shortstop, who
needed four stitches to close up
a spike wound on the heel of his
left foot. Nor Dick Howser,
Brown's injured predecessor, who
suffered a much less serious
suffered a much less serious
spike wound.

"Such fights cast a long shad-
ow," said Tebbetts, who majored
in psychology while at Providence
College. "Some scars take a long
time to heal."

"I think the Yankees were
silly to get into a fuss with us.
They're winning and have noth-

ing to gain by it. Our guys are
not likely to forget it."

"Nothing may come of it for
awhile. But some day, some year,
at an appropriate time, they'll
remember and it could prove
costly to the Yankees."

On the lighter side is Yankee
manager Ralph Houk's recount-
ing of an incident that took place
during the heat of the scuffle.
Houk had run out to protect Pepi-
tone who seemed to be more than
holding his own against
Whitfield.

GRAY FLANNEL

"Next thing I know I'm on the
ground, on top of this guy in
gray flannel, wearing No. 12,"
said Houk, an ex-Marine who is
generally regarded as one who
can take care of himself with
words or fists.

"Are you Woodie Held?" I
asked.
"Who the hell do you think I
am," replied Held.
"I got off quickly. Woodie and
I have been friends for years."
Then I start looking for my
bat.

"Where do you think it is? On
Held's head."

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — If
tempestuous Dennis Ralston can
demonstrate that he has grown
from a Peck's bad boy to an
angry young man the United
States may be on the way to-
ward regaining its long lost ten-
nis prestige.

The acid test of the 21-year-old
Californian with the checkered
tennis past begins Wednesday on
the manicured courts of Forest
Hills' West Side Tennis Club
in the U.S. National single cham-
pionship.

Ralston, a rangy stylist from
Bakersfield, is seeded third be-
hind bounding Chuck McKinley.

Orioles' Pair Still 0 and 0

BALTIMORE (AP)—Have you
heard about the hitting exploits of
Baltimore's 0-and-0 boys?

Probably not. Because, in a
sense, there's NOTHING to re-
port.

0-and-0 doesn't refer to the first
initials of the players' names. It
stands for the number of hits Ori-
ole pitchers Wes Stock and Dave
McNally have collected during their
major league careers. That's
right — None.

Stock, a relief pitcher who
doesn't go to bat too often, has
gone 0-for-39 during his five sea-
sons in the majors. McNally, a
rookie, is 0-for-32. What's more,
they're roommates.

Most pitchers like to talk about
their hitting prowess. With Stock
and McNally, it's almost a run-
ning word battle. Here's a sample
locker room conversation:

Stock: "I concede I'm not a
good hitter. But I'm improving."

McNally: "So am I. I struck out
15 times in my first 18 at bats
this year — and none since."

DOWN MIDDLE
Stock: "That's because the
pitchers found out you were a dud,
and they're laying the ball in
there for you now."

Stock: "I was a good hitter in
high school. I batted center."

McNally: "You'd be a bad hit-
ter even in high school now."

Stock: "You have the advantage
because you're a starter and see
the same pitcher three or four
times in one game."

McNally: "If you faced the
same pitcher 10 times in one in-
ning, you still wouldn't get a hit.
If you play 12 more years, you'll
probably never get one."

Stock: "I got a hit in Puerto
Rico last winter."

McNally: "That doesn't count.
When did you get your last one
in the States?"

Stock: "In 1960, while playing
for Miami. When did you get
one?"

McNally: "I never got one."

Stock: "I got a hit in Puerto
Rico last winter."

McNally: "I never got one."

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MONDAY'S FIGHTS
NEW BEDFORD, Mass.—Vince Mann
160, New York, opponent Manny Surin
160, New Bedford, 18
TOKYO — Yoshitomi Takahashi, 160,
Japan, opponent Mike Watanabe, 160,
Japan, 12 for the Oriental Waterfront
Association.

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Top 5 Tonight for Bengals?

DETROIT (AP) — The surging
Detroit Tigers could be resting in
the first division before bed time
tonight.

What they need is a victory
over Los Angeles combined with
Cleveland and Boston defeats. De-
troit trails sixth place by Boston
by a single percentage point and
fifth place Cleveland by a half
game.

Frank Lary (3-4), making
good in his comeback from the
minors, will try to pitch the
Tigers to their sixth straight
victory in tonight's series open-
er with the Angels. Dean
Chance (11-15) will oppose him.

Detroit's sweep of the five-
game Kansas City series gave the
club a scorching 18-7 record for
August.

After three games with the An-
gels, the Tigers will go to Cleve-
land for a four-game series, in-
cluding a Sunday double-header,
then head home for a Labor Day
twin bill with the New York
Yankees.

Lyon Visitor Supports Bid by Detroit

DETROIT (AP)—More than 15,
000 persons, including one from
chief rival Lyon, France — have
signed petitions urging Detroit
as the site of the 1968 Olympic
games.

Of the 15,276 signatures col-
lected up to this morning, the
one which caused the biggest
stir was that of Edward Draves
and (1. Coumbattia) Lyon,
France.

Lyon is rated Detroit's
chief rival for the '68 games.
The site will be determined in
October at a meeting of the
International Olympic Com-
mittee in Baden-Baden, Ger-
many.

The signatures urging Detroit's
selection are being collected for
the Detroit Olympic Committee
by the International Data Pro-
cessing Institute.
Lee Williams, an executive of
the institute, said a breakdown
of the first weekend's collection
of names showed 8,104 from De-
troit, 6,423 from outstate Michi-
gan, 508 from every other state
except Hawaii and 241 visitors
from foreign countries.

National Singles to Test 'Bad Boy'

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — If
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demonstrate that he has grown
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pionship.

Ralston, a rangy stylist from
Bakersfield, is seeded third be-
hind bounding Chuck McKinley.

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Valley League Awards Title

L'Anse Creuse wrapped up the
title in the Clinton Valley base-
ball league Sunday by whipping
Lake Orion, 14-7.

The victory gave the Mt. Clem-
ents team a record with only one
early season blemish in 10 starts.
Washington-Romeo closed with
two wins over the weekend, the
second a 1-0 squeaker over
Fraser.

This left the winners only a
slim game behind L'Anse Creuse.
Shelby was the third top team
in the circuit. A 10-7 triumph
over arch-rival Utica Sunday left
it with a 7-3 log for the year.

CLINTON VALLEY BASEBALL
L'Anse Creuse W 1 Utica W 1
Wash-Romeo W 1 Fraser W 1
Shelby W 1 Lake Orion W 1

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Japan's tourist industry is cracking down to enforce the no-tipping rule, which has slipped in recent years. Hotels and restaurants levy a 10 per cent service charge instead of tips.

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Profumo Scandal Just One

Spy Sensations Plague West

(EDITOR'S NOTE—A formal government report on security aspects of the Profumo scandal is due next month in Britain. This dispatch relates it to other cases in a long line of Anglo-American security sensations.)

By ROBERT MUSEL
LONDON (UPI) — He was a tireless party goer, a big spender at night clubs, the lover of a call girl.

He was also the assistant Soviet naval attaché.

Did the grimly meticulous Soviet selection system miss the fact Capt. Eugene Ivanov was a playboy—or was it his cover for espionage?

If he was a spy, how much did he have to do with the meeting between his mistress, Christine Keeler, and the British war minister, John Profumo?

And what steps did British security take to counteract the risk, however remote, that an attempt might be made to blackmail a British official with access to the highest secrets of state?

Lord Denning, one of Brit-

ain's eminent judges, soon will present a report to Prime Minister Harold Macmillan that is expected to answer these questions, among many others, growing out of the security aspects of the Profumo affair.

Lord Denning, who holds the high judicial office of master of the rolls, was appointed by Macmillan after the Profumo resignation and debate in the House of Commons in June, primarily to allay the fears of the opposition Labor Party.

But Britain is so sensitive these days to the apparent feeling in the United States that its security is not as tight as it should be that the ruling Tory party hopes the Denning report, expected in a couple of weeks, will help disarm its critics overseas as well.

There can never be an armistice in the secret struggle of espionage, and no one realizes more than Britain that it has lost a few battles in the vital years since the war.

But there is a growing belief that its record in guarding the defense secrets of the West is no worse, if no better, than that of the United States.

Recently The Times of London reported drily from Washington: "The unshakable conviction here is that when M.I. 5 (military intelligence) arrests a spy, it reveals the weakness of British security; but a similar arrest by the Federal Bureau of Investigation demonstrates the superiority of American measures..."

The Sunday Telegraph pleaded against patriotic rivalry leading to such taunts as: "My security is better than yours."

But in an assessment of major postwar spies and defectors (13 British, 23 American) it listed among the "American" traitors Maurice and Lorna Kroger, who were caught spying in Britain and sentenced last year to 20 years in jail.

The newspaper also claimed that three of the 13 Britons on its list had committed their first offenses in the United States or in Canada under the influence of agents from the United States.

It named these as Dr. Alan Nunn May, sentenced to 10 years in 1946 for delivering secrets of the atom bomb; Dr. Klaus Fuchs, sentenced to 14 years in 1950 for giving away the key to the hydrogen bomb; and Dr. Bruno Pontecorvo, an atomic scientist who defected to Russia in the same year.

"Considering the persistence and the scale of the Soviet efforts to penetrate our security, we don't think we are doing too bad a job," said a well-informed British source.

"The thing is that we tend to make more of a fuss than the Americans when we catch a spy—Parliament, for example, is apt to demand why didn't we catch him before?"

"The Americans, however, take

the sensible view that spying and the pursuit of spies is a permanent affair, that some will get caught and some may get through.

Over a period of time, I think it's fair to say the British effort is as good as anybody's."

CONSTANTLY BETTER

He said that counter-espionage is always in the process of being improved. Lord Radcliffe, who investigated the security services after the conviction in 1962 of William Vassall, a homosexual admiralty employee blackmailed by the Russians, made a number of suggestions for changes.

"These have been applied by the government," the source said. "There is quite a lot being done but if the secret services are to remain secret most of this cannot be announced or discussed. We don't want to give the Russians useful information, do we?"

As so often happens in crime in this country (fewer but more sensational murders, fewer but more spectacular robberies) the shorter list of British spies probably gave away more important information than their American counterparts.

Allen Dulles, former head of the U.S. Central Intelligence

Agency, considers Dr. Fuchs to have been one of the most damaging of all spies.

This top-ranking physicist, whose brain was said to be in "the Einstein class," gave Russia a short cut to the hydrogen bomb.

Dr. Nunn May speeded up Soviet research into the atom bomb by months. In 1961, British agents pounced on Gordon Lonsdale, a Russian posing as a Canadian, the Krogers and two employees of the top secret underwater research establishment at Portsmouth — Henry Houghton and Eithel Gee.

From this quintet Russia may have gotten the Anglo-American plans for counteracting the vast Soviet submarine fleet — larger than the combined submarine fleets of the rest of the world — on which it is counting to win any future war at sea.

The four British defectors also took with them valuable diplomatic and intelligence secrets. Besides Dr. Pontecorvo, they are Donald MacLean and Guy Burgess of the Foreign Office, who fled in 1951, and Harold Philby, who disappeared behind the Iron Curtain this year from the Middle East

where he was acting as a newspaper correspondent.

Philby was named as the mysterious "third man" in the foreign office who tipped off Burgess and MacLean that they were going to be arrested.

GREATEST DAMAGE

The spy who may have hurt the British security network the most was George Blake, trapped in 1961 while working inside the Foreign Office Intelligence Department.

He got the longest prison sentence of the century—42 years — because he is believed to have betrayed several British agents in Eastern Europe and Russia to their deaths.

"Everybody tends to think the other fellow's intelligence is better than his own," the British source said. "It should not be forgotten that there have been more Russian defectors than British and American together—at least eight important ones and a number whose names have not been and never will be made known."

These started with Igor Gouzenko, who defected from the Soviet Embassy in 1946 and put the finger on a spy ring which included Nunn May.

The most recent was Anatoli Dolynskiy, who brought some of the secrets of the Soviet intelligence setup with him when he defected to the U.S. Embassy in Paris about 18 months ago.

He is believed to have supplied the information that led to the smashing of the Lonsdale-Kroger ring in Britain.

United States imports of spices have doubled — from 43 million to 170 million pounds — in 15 years. This is twice the rate of increase of processed-food products and five times the average population gain in the same period.

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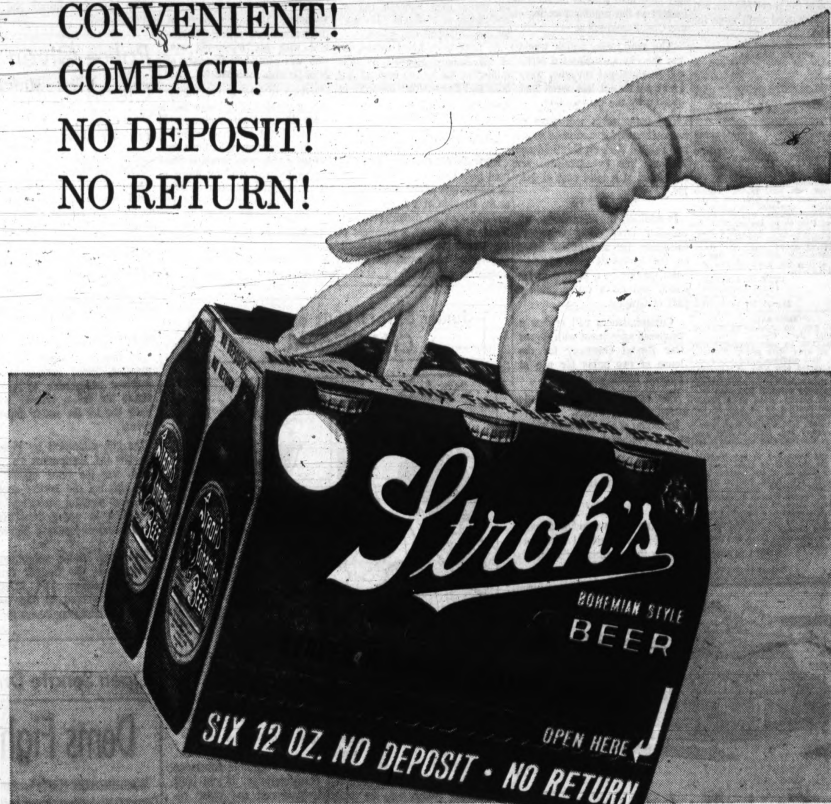
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Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

MRS. FRANK BECKWITH
Service for Mrs. Frank (Lynn G.) Beckwith, 61, of 775 N. Meridian, will be 1 p.m. Thursday at the Oaks Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park cemetery.

Mrs. Beckwith died this morning.

Surviving are two sons, Paul of Pontiac and Thomas; two daughters, Mrs. John DiPonio of Farmington and Mrs. Byron Carrier of Waterford Township; 12 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; two sisters and a brother.

LLOYD BIGHAM
Service for former Pontiac resident Lloyd Bigham, 57, of Hutch-

inson, Kan., will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Union Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Bigham, an employee of Detroit Mobil Homes, died of a heart attack Sunday.

LEWIS F. FIFIELD
Service for Lewis F. Fifield, 73, of 274 Cliff will be 2 p.m. Thursday in Friendly General Baptist Church with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery. His body is at the D. E. Purley Funeral Home.

Mr. Fifield died early yesterday following a one-year illness.

ALBIE L. FRIZZLE
Service for Albie L. Frizzle, 58, of 2740 Mot, Waterford Township, will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Memorial Baptist Church with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery. Arrangements are by the D. E. Purley Funeral Home.

Mr. Frizzle, an employee of Pontiac Motor Division, died Saturday of a heart attack following an accident, according to Bloomfield Township police.

CLIFFORD C. SMADES
Service for Clifford C. Smales, 60, of 363 Seward will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday in Voorhees-Siple Chapel with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Smales died yesterday afternoon at his home. He was an employee of Universal Oil Seal Co.

Survivors include his wife, Evelyn; two sons, Clifford E. of Pontiac and Gerald L. of Union Lake; four daughters, Mrs. Marion Regentin of Waterford Township, Mrs. Patricia Vespe of Or-

chard Lee, Mrs. Margaret Vespe and Linda D. Smales, both of Pontiac.

Also surviving are 14 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; nine sisters; Mrs. Veve Francis of Frankfort, Ky.; Mrs. Alberta Smith of Decker, Md.; Mrs. Joyce Bolton of California; Mrs. Gladys Peterson and Mrs. Bertha Meyers, both of Lake Orion; Mrs. Phyllis Swinson, both of Port Huron; and Mrs. Eileen Langley and Mrs. June Denham, both of Tampa, Fla.

JOSEPH LEE
ROCHESTER—Service for Joseph Lee, 74, of 614 Ludlow will be 11 a.m. Thursday at William R. Polier Funeral Home. Burial, 1 p.m. at the cemetery, by Mariette Lodge 343, F.A.M., will follow at 1:30 in the cemetery.

Mr. Lee died yesterday after a short illness.

He was a retired machinery repairman at National Twist.

Surviving are his wife, Oda; three sons, Rev. Lorne of Battle Creek, Dean of Rochester and Joseph Jr. of Pittsburgh; a brother, five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

WILLIAM E. TERRY
ALBANY—Service for William E. Terry, 65, of 37000 Shoemaker will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Muir Brothers Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Lake Cemetery.

Mr. Terry died Friday. He was a farmer.

Surviving are two brothers and two sisters.

445,000 to Vote in Mississippi

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—An estimated 445,000 Mississippi Democrats are expected to go to the polls today to choose in a primary runoff between Lt. Gov. Paul Johnson and former Gov. J. P. Coleman as candidate for governor.

The Kennedy administration and its civil rights program and the University of Mississippi desegregation crisis last fall provided most of the campaign talk. Both candidates pledged efforts to preserve segregation and opposition to the Kennedy administration.

The winner will run in the Nov. 5 general election against Republican Hubert Phillips.

The winner will succeed Gov. Ross R. Barnett, who is not eligible for a second term himself, on Jan. 21.

There were reports that voting efforts might be made by unregistered Negroes at Greenwood, Jackson and possibly other points, but some Negro and white mobs elected Sunday would replace such attempts.

Results of the mock election will not be announced until after the polls close.

PUBLIC NOTICE
On August 28, 1963 at 9:00 a.m. at Pontiac and Auburn, Pontiac, Michigan, will be sold at Public Auction for sale to highest bidder. Car may be inspected at above address.

August 27 and 28, 1963

NOTICE FOR BIDS
FOR WATER SEWER INSTALLATION FOR THE NEIGHBORHOOD PARK IN THE CITY OF PONTIAC, MICHIGAN. Sealed proposals for furnishing all labor, material and equipment for installing approximately 10,000 ft. of 12" diameter sewer pipe, 400 ft. of 18" diameter sewer pipe, 200 ft. of 24" diameter sewer pipe, 100 ft. of 30" diameter sewer pipe, 100 ft. of 36" diameter sewer pipe, 100 ft. of 42" diameter sewer pipe, 100 ft. of 48" diameter sewer pipe, 100 ft. of 54" diameter sewer pipe, 100 ft. of 60" diameter sewer pipe, 100 ft. of 66" diameter sewer pipe, 100 ft. of 72" diameter sewer pipe, 100 ft. of 78" diameter sewer pipe, 100 ft. of 84" diameter sewer pipe, 100 ft. of 90" diameter sewer pipe, 100 ft. of 96" diameter sewer pipe, 100 ft. of 102" diameter sewer pipe, 100 ft. of 108" diameter sewer pipe, 100 ft. of 114" diameter sewer pipe, 100 ft. of 120" diameter sewer pipe, 100 ft. of 126" diameter sewer pipe, 100 ft. of 132" diameter sewer pipe, 100 ft. of 138" diameter sewer pipe, 100 ft. of 144" diameter sewer pipe, 100 ft. of 150" diameter sewer pipe, 100 ft. of 156" diameter sewer pipe, 100 ft. of 162" diameter sewer pipe, 100 ft. of 168" diameter sewer pipe, 100 ft. of 174" diameter sewer pipe, 100 ft. of 180" diameter sewer pipe, 100 ft. of 186" diameter sewer pipe, 100 ft. of 192" diameter sewer pipe, 100 ft. of 198" diameter sewer pipe, 100 ft. of 204" diameter sewer pipe, 100 ft. of 210" diameter sewer pipe, 100 ft. of 216" diameter sewer pipe, 100 ft. of 222" diameter sewer pipe, 100 ft. of 228" diameter sewer pipe, 100 ft. of 234" diameter sewer pipe, 100 ft. of 240" diameter sewer pipe, 100 ft. of 246" diameter sewer pipe, 100 ft. of 252" diameter sewer pipe, 100 ft. of 258" diameter sewer pipe, 100 ft. of 264" diameter sewer pipe, 100 ft. of 270" diameter sewer pipe, 100 ft. of 276" diameter sewer pipe, 100 ft. of 282" diameter sewer pipe, 100 ft. of 288" diameter sewer pipe, 100 ft. of 294" diameter sewer pipe, 100 ft. of 300" diameter sewer pipe, 100 ft. of 306" diameter sewer pipe, 100 ft. of 312" diameter sewer pipe, 100 ft. of 318" diameter 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sewer pipe, 100 ft. of 486" diameter sewer pipe, 100 ft. of 492" diameter sewer pipe, 100 ft. of 498" diameter sewer pipe, 100 ft. of 504" diameter sewer pipe, 100 ft. of 510" diameter sewer pipe, 100 ft. of 516" diameter sewer pipe, 100 ft. of 522" diameter sewer pipe, 100 ft. of 528" diameter sewer pipe, 100 ft. of 534" diameter sewer pipe, 100 ft. of 540" diameter sewer pipe, 100 ft. of 546" diameter sewer pipe, 100 ft. of 552" diameter sewer pipe, 100 ft. of 558" diameter sewer pipe, 100 ft. of 564" diameter sewer pipe, 100 ft. of 570" diameter sewer pipe, 100 ft. of 576" diameter sewer pipe, 100 ft. of 582" diameter sewer pipe, 100 ft. of 588" diameter sewer pipe, 100 ft. of 594" diameter sewer pipe, 100 ft. of 600" diameter sewer pipe, 100 ft. of 606" diameter sewer pipe, 100 ft. of 612" diameter sewer pipe, 100 ft. of 618" diameter sewer pipe, 100 ft. of 624" diameter sewer pipe, 100 ft. of 630" diameter sewer pipe, 100 ft. of 636" diameter sewer pipe, 100 ft. of 642" diameter sewer pipe, 100 ft. of 648" diameter sewer pipe, 100 ft. of 654" diameter sewer pipe, 100 ft. of 660" diameter sewer pipe, 100 ft. of 666" diameter sewer pipe, 100 ft. of 672" diameter sewer pipe, 100 ft. of 678" diameter sewer pipe, 100 ft. of 684" diameter sewer pipe, 100 ft. of 690" diameter sewer pipe, 100 ft. of 696" diameter sewer pipe, 100 ft. of 702" diameter sewer pipe, 100 ft. of 708" diameter sewer pipe, 100 ft. of 714" diameter sewer pipe, 100 ft. of 720" diameter sewer pipe, 100 ft. of 726" diameter sewer pipe, 100 ft. of 732" diameter sewer pipe, 100 ft. of 738" diameter sewer pipe, 100 ft. of 744" diameter sewer pipe, 100 ft. of 750" diameter sewer pipe, 100 ft. of 756" diameter sewer pipe, 100 ft. of 762" diameter sewer pipe, 100 ft. of 768" diameter sewer pipe, 100 ft. of 774" diameter sewer pipe, 100 ft. of 780" diameter sewer pipe, 100 ft. of 786" diameter sewer pipe, 100 ft. of 792" diameter sewer pipe, 100 ft. of 798" diameter sewer pipe, 100 ft. of 804" diameter 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—Today's Television Programs—

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

Channel 2—WJBK-TV Channel 4—WWJ-TV Channel 7—WXYZ-TV Channel 9—CKLW-TV Channel 56—WTUS

TONIGHT	
6:00 (2) News, Editorial, Sports, Weather	(4) Deputy
(4) Movie: "Target Hong Kong" (In Progress)	(9) Capt. Jolly and Popeye
(56) What's New	
6:25 (4) (7) Weather, News, Sports	
6:30 (2) Highway Patrol	(9) Quick Draw McGraw
(56) Beyond the Earth	(2) Squad Car
(4) (Color) Weekend	(7) Mike Hammer
(7) Whiplash	(56) French Through TV
7:30 (2) Real McCoy	(4) (Color) Laramie
(7) Combat	(9) Movie: "Roughly Speaking" (1945) Rosalind Russell, Jack Carson
(56) Summer Public Affairs	
8:00 (2) Talent Scouts	(4) (Color) Empire
(9) Hawaiian Eye	
9:30 (2) Picture This	(4) Dick Powell Theater
(7) Untouchables	(9) Live and Learn
10:00 (2) Keefe Bransell	(9) News, Weather, Telescope UAW
10:30 (4) Report From Beirut	(4) Focus on America
(9) Dr. Finlay's Casebook	11:00 (2) (7) News, Weather, Sports
11:25 (7) Movie: "Footprints in the Fog" (1955) Stewart Granger, Jean Simmons	
11:30 (2) Steve Allen n-Variety	(4) (Color) Tonight—Johnny Carson
(9) Movie: "The Cuban Love Song" (1931) Lupe Velez, Jimmy Durante	

WEDNESDAY MORNING	
6:15 (2) Meditations	6:20 (2) On the Farm Front
6:25 (2) News	6:30 (2) Understanding Our World
7:00 (2) News	(4) Today
(7) Funews	7:05 (2) Fun Parade
7:30 (7) Johnny Ginter	7:45 (2) King and Oddie
8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo	8:30 (7) Big Show
8:45 (2) Warm-Up	8:55 (2) Mor'an's Merry-Go-Round

TODDLER'S TALE	
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11	12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60
1 Toddler's dog catcher	5 Lariat
4 Toddler's bed	9 Turkish hostility
8 Toddler's dog name	13 Wager
12 Mindanao Indonesian	17 Despire
16 Residence	21 Prince
20 Toddler's mother	24 Treaty
24 Legal point	28 Coffure
28 Unemotional	32 Garments
32 Meaner	36 Blood vessels
36 Wide-awake	40 Citrus fruit
40 Charged atom	44 Aroma
44 Wicked	48 Outfit
48 Lengthy	52 Repelling
52 Robustard	56 Greek god of war
60 Scottish sallyard	64 Essential being
64 Standards of perfection	68 Andean beasts
68 Lotteries	72 Gladiatorial organ
72 Lodging places for motorists	76 Genulfacts
76 Dims	80 Rectify
80 Bitter vetch	84 Natives of Media
84 Solar disk	88 Humbug
88 Clamping device	92 Carry (coll.)
92 Prayer ending	96 Portent
96 Middling (comb. form)	100 Valley (poet.)
100 Ostiole	47 Assam silkworm
47 Turned inside out	48 Dibbles
49 Residence and grounds	50 Green letter
51 Masculine appellation	
52 Solar disk	
56 Genus of aaks	
60 Prick off	
64 Repair	
68 Employes	
72 Aeriform fuel	
76 DOWN	
80 Farm structure	
84 Willow genus	
88 Toddler's wicker baskets	
92 Series of stinks	

4:30 (2) Millionaire	(4) (7) (Special) March on Washington
(9) Mickey Mouse Club	(4) (55) American Newsstand
5:00 (2) Sea Hunt	(4) (Color) George Pierrot
(7) Movie: "Last of the Buccaneers" (1950) Jack Oakie	
(9) Larry and Jerry	5:15 (56) Friendly Giant
5:30 (2) Whirlbirds	(56) What's New
5:45 (9) Rocky and His Friends	5:59 (4) Carol Duvall

Tourism Near Peak in Michigan

LANSING (AP)—Michigan should enjoy the best tourist year in history as the result of record summer business, according to a midsummer survey by the State Tourist Council.

"There can be no doubt that we are headed for the greatest summer season," said William McGraw, council director.

Favorable weather and a rising economy gave an assist, McGraw said. The state also is beginning to feel the effects of increased promotional activity on the state, regional and local levels, McGraw reported.

Some of the boost, he said, also should be attributed to a \$24,000 increase in the 1962-63 promotional budget.

A 15 per cent increase in requests for Michigan travel information and literature received by the council through July was cited as evidence of returns from increased investment.

McGraw said with favorable weather this fall, the tourist business for the year should top the predicted \$700 million. Tourist spending last year was estimated at \$680 million, a new high.

Favorable reports were received from regional tourist association secretaries.

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COEXISTENCE — Soviet Russia's Nikita Khrushchev and Yugoslav President Tito watch a lion at Tito's private zoo on Brioni Island, during a relaxing moment in the continuing ideological and economic talks between the two Communist leaders.

World News

U.S. Demands Safety of Haiti Refugees

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP)—Eight Latin American envoys have demanded that Haiti guarantee safety of 40 refugees granted asylum in their embassies here.

The diplomats asked the Organization of American States to demand that Haitian President Francois Duvalier grant the refugees safe exit.

The refugees include 12 military officers sentenced to death in absentia for an abortive plot to kidnap Duvalier's children in April.

An OAS commission is here to investigate Duvalier's charges that an ill-fated invasion by Haitian exiles earlier this month was mounted from the neighboring Dominican Republic.

PANMUNJON, Korea (AP)—The United Nations Command accused Communist North Korea today of violating the Korean armistice agreement 259 times between May 1 and Aug. 20.

The Communists countered with a list of 907 alleged violations by U.N. personnel between July 11 and Aug. 15, plus four last week.

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Sit-In Planned in Ann Arbor

Arrest Threat Doesn't Deter Rights Group

By United Press International

A threat of arrest hasn't deterred an Ann Arbor civil rights group from its plans to stage another 24-hour sit-in at the city's council chambers starting tonight.

Last week, several persons, most of them Negroes, staged an overnight sit-in at the council chambers, ignoring a warning that they faced arrest for trespassing.

Officials at that time decided not to issue any warrants but apparently it will be different tonight.

City Administrator Guy Larcom Jr. said yesterday "Any new demonstrations will be treated strictly as a police matter and will be dealt with accordingly."

Despite Larcom's pronouncement, the group said yesterday it would proceed with the planned protest.

IMPORTANT FOUNDATION

In Detroit, James H. Meredith sold 200 high school and college students that their voluntary curricular study program "is an important foundation for the future."

"It could change the whole structure of the city of Detroit in 10 years," Meredith predicted.

The students, part of the newly founded Detroit Education Project, and 800 other persons listened to the talk by the first Negro graduate of the University of Mississippi, who is beginning a nine-month tour to raise funds for needy Negro youths who want to go to college. Meredith said he would be in Detroit until Friday.

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K Seems Stalled in Effort to Draw Tito Back in Fold

PULA, Yugoslavia (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev continued private talks today with President Tito amid speculation that he has made little headway coaxing the Yugoslav leader into closer ties with the Soviet bloc.

The Communist leaders conferred on political and economic problems at Tito's island hideaway on Brioni, three miles from this Adriatic resort.

Details of the talks were not disclosed, but observers said Khrushchev, believed to have counted upon strengthening Soviet bonds with Yugoslavia, appeared to have gained little ground.

Both Khrushchev and Tito have expressed optimism over the future of Soviet-Yugoslav relations. Both also have lashed out at the Chinese Communists, who are embroiled in an ideological dispute with Moscow.

Since arriving in Yugoslavia Aug. 20, Khrushchev has voiced all but blanket endorsement of Tito's policy of acting independently of the Soviet bloc.

This policy caused a rupture in Yugoslav-Soviet relations 15 years ago.

Khrushchev surprised Soviet affairs experts with favorable comments on the workers faculty self-management councils pioneered by Yugoslavs. He even hinted that the Russians might adopt the idea.

There seemed little prospect, however, that Khrushchev for all his praise and endorsement would get Tito back into the Moscow bloc.

The Yugoslavs, apparently are determined to stay apart from the rest of the Communist camp politically and ideologically, but have expressed interest in closer economic connections.

Tito has been refused observer status in the Eastern Bloc Council for Mutual Economic Assistance (COMECON). This time, Yugoslav officials appear convinced Khrushchev will yield.

But the same officials stress that Yugoslavia has no intention of seeking membership in COMECON.

Observers have noted subtle differences in approach between Khrushchev and Tito toward ideology.

Skirt Fashion Foils Sidesaddle Scootering

IPSWICH, England (AP)—Police yesterday charged Lydia Exworth with dangerous driving because she was riding sidesaddle on her boy friend's motor scooter.

Lydia claimed her motor scooter was too tight to allow her to ride any other way.

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DRAMA AT ITS FINEST

DICK POWELL THEATRE

"THE THIRD SIDE OF A COIN"

Starring June Allyson, Hugh Marlowe, John Forsythe

9:30 P.M. ON NBC-TV

Presented by CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

—Today's Radio Programs—

WJR(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WCAR(1130) WFOH(1460) WJBK(1500) WFLI-FM(94.7)			
TONIGHT			
6:00—WJR, News	7:15—WXYZ, Lee Alan	WWJ, News	10:30—CKLW, Myrtle Lake
6:30—WJR, News	7:30—WXYZ, Sports	WFOH, Sports	11:00—WFLI-FM, Country
7:00—WJR, News	7:45—WXYZ, Sports	WJBK, Sports	11:30—WXYZ, Paul Winters
7:30—WJR, News	8:00—WXYZ, Sports	WFLI-FM, Sports	12:00—WFLI-FM, Sports
8:00—WJR, News	8:15—WXYZ, Sports	WFLI-FM, Sports	12:30—WFLI-FM, Sports
8:30—WJR, News	8:30—WXYZ, Sports	WFLI-FM, Sports	1:00—WFLI-FM, Sports
9:00—WJR, News	8:45—WXYZ, Sports	WFLI-FM, Sports	1:30—WFLI-FM, Sports
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4:30—WJR, News	6:30—WXYZ, Sports	WFLI-FM, Sports	9:00—WFLI-FM, Sports
5:00—WJR, News	6:45—WXYZ, Sports	WFLI-FM, Sports	9:30—WFLI-FM, Sports
5:30—WJR, News	7:00—WXYZ, Sports	WFLI-FM, Sports	10:00—WFLI-FM, Sports
6:00—WJR, News	7:15—WXYZ, Sports	WFLI-FM, Sports	10:30—WFLI-FM, Sports
6:30—WJR, News	7:30—WXYZ, Sports	WFLI-FM, Sports	11:00—WFLI-FM, Sports
7:00—WJR, News	7:45—WXYZ, Sports	WFLI-FM, Sports	11:30—WFLI-FM, Sports
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8:00—WJR, News	8:15—WXYZ, Sports	WFLI-FM, Sports	12:30—WFLI-FM, Sports
8:30—WJR, News	8:30—WXYZ, Sports	WFLI-FM, Sports	1:00—WFLI-FM, Sports
9:00—WJR, News	8:45—WXYZ, Sports	WFLI-FM, Sports	1:30—WFLI-FM, Sports
9:30—WJR, News	9:00—WXYZ, Sports	WFLI-FM, Sports	2:00—WFLI-FM, Sports
10:00—WJR, News	9:15—WXYZ, Sports	WFLI-FM, Sports	2:30—WFLI-FM, Sports
10:30—WJR, News	9:30—WXYZ, Sports	WFLI-FM, Sports	3:00—WFLI-FM, Sports
11:00—WJR, News	9:45—WXYZ, Sports	WFLI-FM, Sports	3:30—WFLI-FM, Sports
11:30—WJR, News	10:00—WXYZ, Sports	WFLI-FM, Sports	4:00—WFLI-FM, Sports
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1:00—WJR, News	10:45—WXYZ, Sports	WFLI-FM, Sports	5:30—WFLI-FM, Sports
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12:00—WJR, News	4:15—WXYZ, Sports	WFLI-FM, Sports	4:30—WFLI-FM, Sports
12:30—WJR, News	4:30—WXYZ, Sports	WFLI-FM, Sports	5:00—WFLI-FM, Sports
1:00—WJR, News	4:45—WXYZ, Sports	WFLI-FM, Sports	5:30—WFLI-FM, Sports
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12:00—WJR, News	4:15—WXYZ, Sports	WFLI-FM, Sports	4:30—WFLI-FM, Sports
12:30—WJR			

Fight 4 Fewer Digits

Battle 2 Stop Numbers Not Yet 1

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Americans lose their lives "by the numbers," but sometimes the numbers speeded out by modern computers go out of control, too. The following dispatch, the second of three, reports on how some Americans have revolted against the numbers game.)

By BARNEY SEIBERT
United Press International
On the Pacific Coast, 1962 was the year of the great telephone revolt.

In May of last year Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. announced it was converting all its San Francisco exchanges to all-digit dialing.

American Telephone and Telegraph Co. said it was running out of numbers, with 3.8 million new phones going in every year in the nation.

540 COMBINATIONS
With the named exchanges

there were only 540 exchange combinations possible on telephone dials. With numbers, the phone company said, 576 combinations were possible.

The formation of the Anti-Digit Dialing League (ADDL) was sponsored by a group of such serious thinkers as semantacist Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, whose talents do not run to remembering seven digits. They decided "there ought to be a law."

Psychologist Jack Block of the University of California at Berkeley cited the Wechsler adult intelligence test, which says that only the most efficient minds can remember numbers of more than six digits.

Carl Mays, executive secretary of the Great Issues Foundation, said, "This passive acceptance of creeping mechanism has gone far enough."

Press International in Chicago asked, "UPI? Where? Good gosh, I was calling my insurance company in Pittsburgh."

Such things, the scientists point out, are human — not machine — error.

NOT A CHANCE

Irma Wyman, engineering consultant for the Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co., said the chance of even the most fallible electronic computer making an error is "one in one million-million."

But errors do happen and when they occur they may be gigantic. They were the lucky soul in Texas who found that a computer had deposited a whopping sum of money in his checking account and he promptly withdrew it.

There was the fellow in Chicago

who mailed a birthday card to a suburb, using the new ZIP code. It was delivered more than a week later, after stopovers (according to postmarks) in two other cities.

ZIPPING SLOWLY

Warden Ross Randolph of Illinois' Menard State Penitentiary said that introduction of the Post Office ZIP code has slowed delivery of newspapers to prisoners by three or four days.

"We can't stand much more of that efficiency," he said.

The University of Utah, linked with six other schools by means of a telephone line, sent the same mathematical problem with slight variations 17 times.

Seventeen times the university got an answer. On the 18th time,

the computer, apparently tired of the whole thing, refused to accept the problem.

TAKING ISSUE

Then there was the magazine publisher who bought an automated machine to handle his subscription list. Something went wrong with the machine and a single new subscriber got a truckload of copies of a single issue.

Most bank errors resulting in the automated accounting systems come when a deposit is entered before the computer has been advised that a new account has been opened.

In this situation the computer will "either credit the deposit to an account that isn't there or forget about it entirely," Miss Wyman of Minneapolis-Honeywell said.

(Tomorrow: Is man losing his identity to numbers?)

25 Million in U.S.
Get Serial Numbers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Department reports that approximately 25 million living Americans hold military service serial numbers.

The first such serial number was issued to Gen. John J. Pershing in World War I. Some persons hold more than one serial number. A man who served as both an enlisted man and an officer would have two serial numbers.

So would a man who served in two separate branches of the armed services. No numbers are reassigned. They remain even after the holder dies.

Happens All the Time!

TUCSON, Ariz. — When little Eva failed to return a special card signed by her parents, her teacher at University Heights School asked for an explanation. Answered Eva's mother: "Eva's sister, ate the card."

PERRY PHARMACY
PRESCRIPTIONS — PROFESSIONALLY PERFECT
MODERATELY PRICED

1251 BALDWIN
NEAR COLUMBIA
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689 E. BLVD.
AT PERRY
FE 3-7152

Births

The following is a list of recent Pontiac area births as recorded at the Oakland County Clerk's Office (by name of father):

MILFORD
Edwin J. Chapman Jr., 424 Fritz
Rita E. Day, 30 Fritz
William E. Cady, 274 S. Millard
Robert A. Scherer, 132 Bennett
Charles M. Wainman, 200 Wilson
David L. Edwards, 504 W. Highland
Donald B. Bole, 384 Mohr
Thomas D. Dawkins, 204 E. Liberty
Paul D. Olin, 400 Hickory
Thos. D. James, 500 Spring
Raymond R. Jank, 610 Ford
James R. Moore, 3000 Main
George V. Moore, 703 Martinelli

LAVERGNE
Anthony M. Zografos, 610 Main
James R. Ward, 303 Wilbur
Gerald B. Palmer, 402 Rio
Gordon W. Morrison, 719 David K.
Robert T. Palmer, 300 Warrington
Jack E. St. John, 5014 Date Highway
Richard E. Alsie, 300 S. Union
Arthur G. Borer, 270 Hawley
Lemuel C. Borer, 270 Hawley

CLINTONVILLE
Robert R. White, 2640 Everett
James R. Cull, 400 S. Main
Margaret E. Hutton Jr.,
1004 Woodlawn Park Way
William E. Stevenson, 2008 Seaside
Lorraine E. Ball,
2711 Lexington Parkway
Frederick C. Barnhart, 2002 Marshall
Olin L. Johnson, 2640 Fairfax
Donald,
3078 Chestnutwood Lane
Howard C. Martin, 1800 Dorset
Robert E. Caplan,
4040 E. Lake, 1104
7700 Lexington Parkway
James P. Flannery, 2100 Main
James A. Whitehead, 2108 Main
Henry J. Collins, 1004 W. 13th

OKTONTVILLE
Walter C. Blund, 500 1/2 Eagle Lake
Elmer R. Seaburn, 102 Granger
Joseph Stangor, 131 1/2 South

HIGHLAND
Eugene P. Rouse, 241 Ridge
Charles L. Cooper, 300 Highland Blvd.
Walter J. Argue, 104 S. Grove
James E. Brown, 200 S. King
Dorothy L. Marlowe, 270 Rose Center
James E. Brown, 200 S. King
Clarence A. Carlson,
1200 Highland Court
Orville L. Buege, 131 Center

BECKLAD LAKE
Raymond F. Tomashik,
310 W. Doherty
George D. Cheney, 200 Pine Lake
Robert E. Wright, 600 Pontiac Trail
Bruce B. Bernhart, 300 Patrick
Frank W. O'Neil, 200 American

FARMINGTON
James L. Anthony, 600 W. Hudson
Robert A. Smith, 200 W. 13th
Raymond T. Smith, 200 W. 13th
Thomas C. Yari, 2011 Shawnee
Thomas E. Harris, 2011 Tully

LAVERGNE
Robert E. Benjamin, 2204 Craftsberry
Robert E. Seidler, 2740 Wendy Lee
Charles G. Mann, 2014 Warner
Charles J. Carter, 2200 New Castle
Ronald G. Cole, 7000 Goldingate
David G. Walle, Lake

WALLED LAKE
James R. Smith, 200 Power
Ralph E. Thews, 200 Knott
Robert C. Grubbs, 400 Belmont
Bill Demery, 254 Spring Park
Robert E. Collins, 211 Bonesta
Walter A. Tracy, 200 Oakview
Walter E. Connel, 211 Bonesta
Raymond C. Hine, 211 Angela
Donald E. Hine, 121 Franklin
Paul R. Menner, 211 Lake
Robert J. Bush, 1000 Patricia Hill
Frederick B. Dick, 1010 Thurston
James C. Murphy, 100 Ashen Court
Raymond D. Smith, 700 Laguna
143 Walling Lake Court
Lawrence D. Smith, 700 Laguna
Herry L. Carter, 143 E. Lake
Herry L. Carter, 143 E. Lake

PONTIAC
Charles W. Brannon, 3000 Joslyn
Joe G. Pierce, 200 Green
James L. Williams, 401 Robin Creek
James L. Williams,
401 Robin Creek
Ralph C. Puryear, 211 Linbury
Frederick W. Burton, 201 Wilson
Robert D. Hoffman, 201 Emerson
Charles L. Madison,
602 N. East Blvd.
Robert E. Patterson, 240 Alhambra
Robert E. Gray, 144 Bald Mountain
Lawrence E. Griffin, 144 Bald Mountain
Clarence E. Griffin, 144 Bald Mountain
Robert M. Kennedy, 51 S. Marshall
Raymond L. Smith, 200 Main
5005 Pontiac Lake Road
Robert G. Green, 100 Steady
Terry W. Ball, 500 Brunswick
George E. Cook, 100 Fourth
Joe W. Jones, 500 California
Daniel E. Kell, 900 Boston
James A. Wade, 202 Kingston
Frederick W. Burton, 201 Wilson
Charles L. Jones, 614 E. Madison
Ford E. Powers, 871 Fern
Dorothy M. Williams, 600 E. Oakfield
Charles L. Madison,
602 N. East Blvd.
Richard J. Cunningham, 2700 Colport
Robert E. Gray, 144 Bald Mountain
Donald J. Milburn, 200 Elizabeth Lake
Robert E. Berry, 200 Harrison Ct.
Louis A. McKendrick, 441 Cameron
John E. Burck, 400 W. Huron
George W. Parker, 407 Homestead
Joseph M. Marshall, 200 S. Bagshaw
Jack W. Spring, 2100 Lynette Lane
Harold Allen, 200 Colwood
James A. Thompson, 101 Hillfield

MAKING TROUBLE

Hayakawa charged that "the telephone company is saving itself trouble by giving it to us."

"We need a little poetry" in our lives and the end of the named exchanges will take it away, the semantacist said.

Five hundred miles to the south comedian Allan Sherman in Los Angeles gave the ADDL moral support by writing a song called "Let's All Call Up AT&T and Protest to the President," march.

The ADDL carried its fight to the California Public Utilities Commission, where it still is continuing.

To back its stand, ADDL witnesses testified that the phone companies could have multiplied the possible number combinations nearly ten-fold without reverting to all-digit dialing.

A psychologist testified that children would be more apt to forget the all-digit emergency phone numbers under stress.

AT&T officials in New York countered that the switch to all-digit numbers came with very little difficulty there and most of the opposition arose before the system was actually installed.

FIELD TRIALS

AT&T said research indicated all-digit dialing "would present no serious memory problem—subsequent field trials confirmed this."

But the transition wasn't quite that painless for some.

For example, there was the fellow who telephoned United



Take to the road for fun . . .

And to make your trip more fun . . .

Swedes Raise
Nomenclature

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI)—To reduce the number of Anderssons, Johanssons and Svenssons, mathematicians fed the commonest syllables from Swedish names into a computer and produced 100,000 new names which Swedes are being asked to adopt in place of their present ones.

The government pointed out that in a country of 7 million there are 300,000 Anderssons, 304,000 Johanssons and 363,000 Karlssons.

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SEE THE FRIENDLY MAN WITH THE BETTER BRAND!

Long vacation trip or short week-end jaunt . . . you'll find all roads lead to fun when you travel by car. Go fishing in a clear, cool lake or enjoy other favorite sports at one of many recreational spots all around you. If you like to take it easy, just lean back and view the fascinating, ever-changing scenery and points of interest along the way.

And to make your trip more pleasurable, stop and meet the friendly man with the better brand — your Good Neighbor Ashland Oil Dealer. He'll be happy to have you freshen up in his clean

rest rooms. And he'll be glad to give you road maps and point out the good places to eat or stay. Then too, he'll provide you with top-quality products like Ashland A-Plus Gasoline and world-famous Valvoline Motor Oil.

So take to the road for fun this summer . . . and to make your trip more fun . . . see your Good Neighbor Ashland Oil Dealer — the friendly man with the better brand!



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HOT FUDGE sundae

A bonanza of luscious hot fudge over a swirl of cool, refreshing Dairy Queen vanilla for the country-dish flavor.

Come in for a treat TODAY!

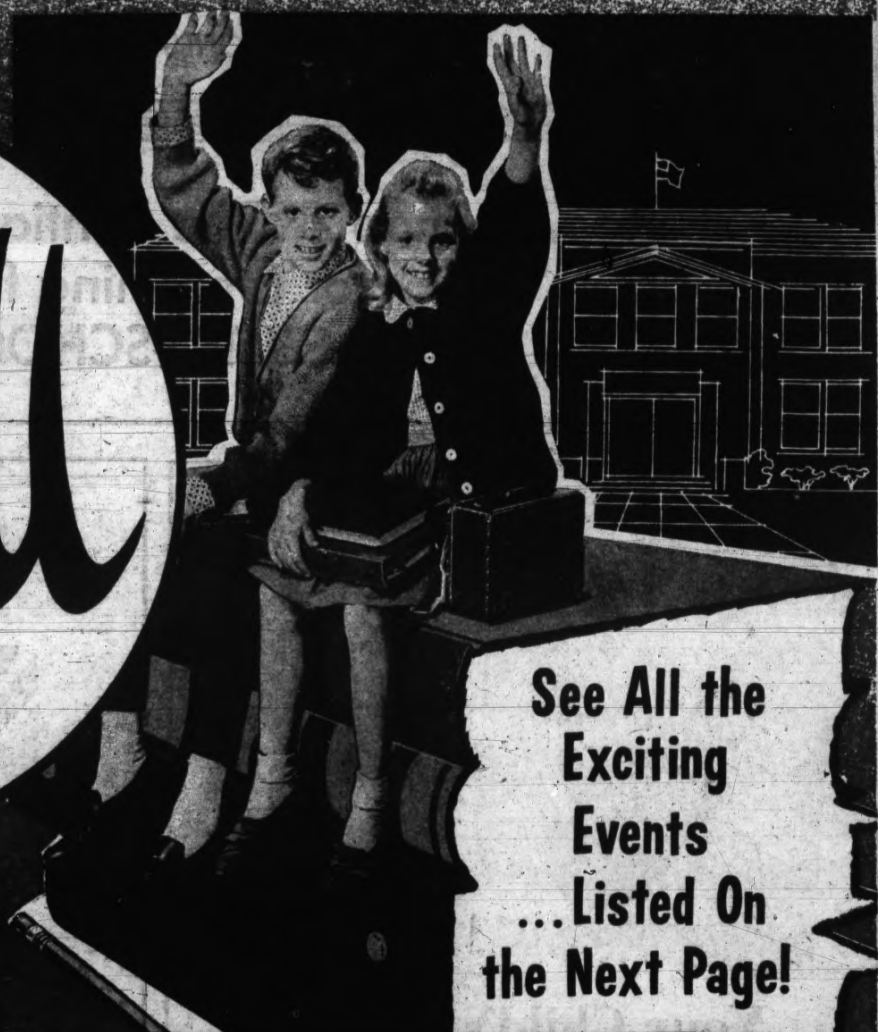
PONTIAC AREA DAIRY QUEENS

Folks Seeking Knowledge From First Grade To College Shop At...



the Mall

**TELEGRAPH RD. AT
ELIZABETH LAKE RD.**



**See All the
Exciting
Events
... Listed On
the Next Page!**

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- BOOKWORM BOOK STORE • CLAIR HATS • CROCKER CANDIES • CUNNINGHAM'S DRUG STORE • DONNELL'S HAIR STYLIST • EMPIRE SHOE REPAIR
- FATHER & SON SHOES • FINGER'S OFFICE SUPPLY • GRINNELL'S MUSIC STORE • HIGHLAND APPLIANCE • CULLIGAN WATER CONDITIONING
- FLOWERLAND FLORISTS • HUDSON'S BUDGET STORE • HUGHES-HATCHER-SUFFRIN • KINNEY SHOES • S.S. KRESGE • KROGER'S • MARIANNE SHOP
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BIG NEWS AT THE MALL!

★ FREE STAGE COACH RIDES!

On The Famous Mt. Holly Ghost Town Western Stage Coach. A real thrill for the kids! An authentic Western Stage Coach with a rootin' tootin' driver will give your children a FREE RIDE. Mall merchants have your tickets for you.

★ FREE HOT DOGS FOR THE KIDS!

Tonight and tomorrow beginning at 1 p.m. (while they last) the kiddies get a free hot dog at the Chuck Wagon in front of Ted's Restaurant. Parents may get tickets from Mall merchants.

★ FREE VERNOR'S GINGERALE!

Pontiac Mall Merchants have free tickets for you to enjoy delicious Vernor's. The Vernor's booth is in front of Ted's Restaurant.

★ SEE THE REAL CONESTOGA WAGON!



Shop At The Pontiac Mall
for Everything for
BACK-TO-SCHOOL!



Your Child's
Photograph

5"x7"

IN NATURAL COLOR

99c

Bring your child (under 6 years old) to the booth in the Main Mall Area. Get a completely finished photograph for only 99c. You will not be urged to buy, but if you wish additional photos, they are yours for only \$2.49 each.

Inside The Pontiac Mall
Near Hudson's Budget Store



Help Your Child
Make The Grade

Good vision has much to do with good grades. Make sure your child's progress is not hampered by faulty vision. See to it that they get a thorough eye examination at regular intervals, and are fitted with glasses if needed.

Special safety lenses are available for younger, active children.

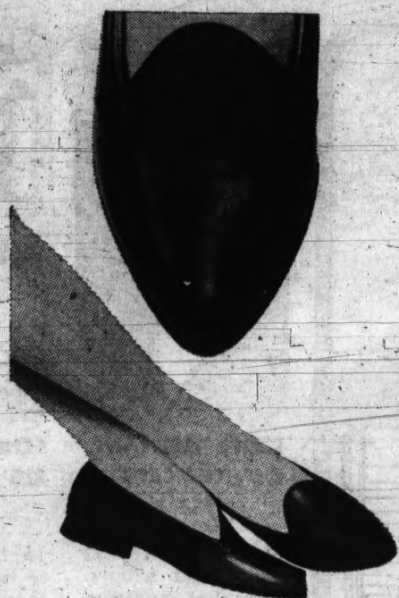
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Here's your chance to buy girls' warm winter coats that are the latest in fashion. Small deposit holds your choice of school and playtime fashion favorites until needed.

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New styles this year.

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Excellent for the hard to fit (extra length of sleeve and hem).

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Classic Military styles
Boy coats with zip out lining—navy and camel.

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19.95 to 29.95

Sizes 7 to 14

23.95 to 34.95

RICHARDS

BOYS & GIRLS WEAR

USE OUR LAYAWAY

Hi-Fidelity Tape Recorder



3995

No Money Down—\$1.99 a Week

Perfect for recording notes, dictation, memorizing speeches... loads of fun in the dorm or at parties. Has AM radio tuner that plays through large 4-inch speaker handsome self-contained carrying case.

Plugs in or plays on batteries.

Sony 2-Way New Micro TV

500

DELIVERS

Convenient Terms

A portable TV that's really portable! Weighs just 8 pounds, has 25 powerful transistors. Only \$189.95.



Big Back-to-School VALUES!

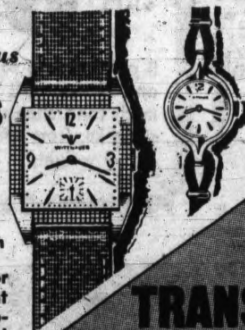
Trade in any old watch at Rose and save dollars now on new 1963 famous

WITTNAUER Watches

Priced as low as **2500** less with trade

No Money Down—\$2.00 a Month

Budget-priced styles for men and women at low back-to-school prices!



Two-Speed AC Operation with AM Radio Tuner

MERCURY PORTABLE TRANSISTOR PHONOGRAPH

Complete with \$25.00 worth of top records.

3995

No Money Down—\$1.99 a Week



Enjoy "Big Sound" reproduction from this battery-powered transistor phono.



PONTIAC MALL SHOPPING CENTER Open Monday through Saturday 'til 9 P.M.



**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

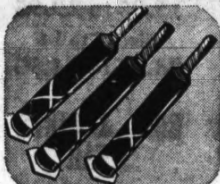
BACK-TO-SCHOOL VALUES

Best-dressed kids in school have mothers who shop and save at Wards. This is the time to buy. Use Wards credit plans.



6 TEMPERA COLORS

Reg. 98c. Set of student-size, 3/4-oz. jars in red, yellow, blue, green, black, white. Buy now! **77c**



FELT-TIP MARKERS

Reg. 39c. "Marks-a-lot"® in 8 colors. Great for posters, charts, 1001 other uses! Dries instantly. **29c**



"TOY 50" STAPLER

Reg. 98c. 3-in. pocket-size fixer—does work of clips, paste, gummed tape—easier, faster. **77c**



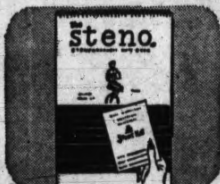
PRIMARY TABLET

Alternating lines make it easy to print capital and small letters. 8x10" with red Bristol cover. **18c**



TYPING PAPER

575 sheets, finest quality 16 lb. bond. Heavy weight, 8 1/2 x 11". Buy now at savings. **99c**



STENO NOTEBOOK

Wirebound note books, 6x9" ruled for Gregg. Tan board cover with white or green paper. 2 for 57c



8 1/2 x 11" RING BINDER

Reg. 00c. Sturdy yet light in weight with blue canvas cover and identification space provided. **74c**



COMPOSITION BOOK

Spiral-bound jumbo 92-sheetbook, indexed into 4 sections for 4 school subjects. **66c**



FILLER PAPER

HUGE 575-SHEET PACK, 8 1/2 x 11" NOTEBOOK SIZE, FINEST BOND

REG.
1.19

84¢

Save over
30%

It pays to shop for school supplies at Wards and this is proof! Where else can you get so much (575 sheets) for so little? Pen-tested; stops ink from spreading. Rounded corners; heavy weight; 2, 3 or 5-hole punch; margin.

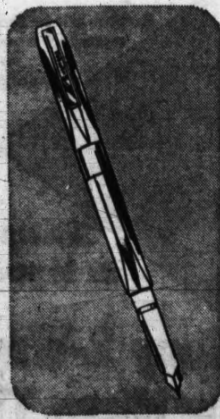


PORTABLE WARD HAIR DRYER

88c

REG.
9.95

Compact, lightweight, with extra-long cord, fully-lined adjustable vinyl hood. Switch for off-hot-cool. AC only.



SHEAFFER'S O.O.O. CARTRIDGE PEN

74c

Save
1.00

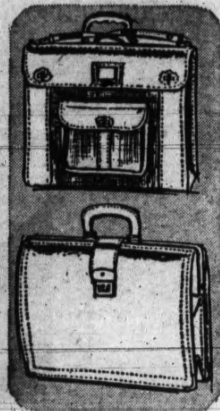
Note-takers take note! Has comfort-grip design, precision pen point. Quick, clean and easy cartridge filling.



SCUFF-RESISTANT ATTACHE CASE

266 REG.
2.99

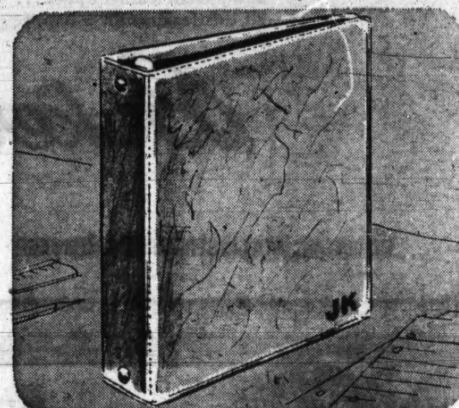
Sturdy vinyl resists bumps and scrapes. 3-pocket expanding divider in top section. Big 17 1/2 x 12 1/4 x 4".



SCHOOL BAGS AT BIG SAVINGS!

266 REG.
2.99

16" brief case, ginger or tan, is like Dad's. Nylon bag has shoulder strap, brown or navy. Also a red plaid bag.



VINYL NOTEBOOK

OUTLASTS ORDINARY KIND 3 TIMES

Includes materials for printing name on the washable vinyl cover. With 150-count filler paper and divider. Has extra-strong and durable double hinges.

166

COMPLETE



DORSET WATCHES

SWISS MOVEMENTS MADE FOR WARDS

Just two shown from many—come, see! All shock-protected, anti-magnetic, smartly styled. Both men's and women's watches have unbreakable mainsprings. Many are waterproof!

1288

1-JEWEL MOVEMENTS



TEENS! Carol Brent multi-patch suede leather pumps

Tops for back-to-school fashion excitement—Carol Brent blends tones 'n textures in a new-look patch pump. Choose uppers in all-suede combination of black, brown and gold patches, or smart black suede with lizard print leather! Low vamp, composition soles, 5½ to 9B.

3⁹⁹
PAIR
Reg. 4.99



GIRLS' MISS BRENT VELVET CASUALS

3⁹⁹
PAIR
Reg. 4.99

Little girls will love these easy-to-care-for slip-ons in nylon velvet and pretty leather uppers, non-slip elastic gores and durable crepe rubber soles! Black. Sizes 10 to 4C.



SIDE TAB LOOK

BRENT LEATHER SLIP-ONS

Sleek Venice styling... a real pace-setter! Crafted with low-riding seams for a modern look. Leather uppers, composition soles! Black, Men's 7 to 11, 12 D.

9⁹⁹
PR.



FAVORITE STYLE

REG. 9.99 BRENT LEATHER OXFORDS

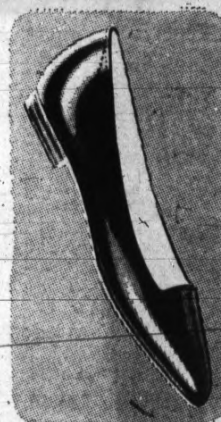
It's Brent for campus or career! Crafted with reverse stitched seams on leather uppers. Leather soles. Good-year welt construction. Black, brown. 7-11, 12 C, D.

7⁹⁹
PAIR



BACK-TO-SCHOOL VALUES

Best-dressed kids in school have mothers who shop and save at Wards. This is the time to buy. Use Wards credit plans.



CAROL BRENT SQUARE THROAT TEEN SKIMMER

3⁹⁹
PR.

Basic flattie at a low price! Leather uppers and linings, composition soles. Black. 6½ to 10 AA, 5-9, 10 B.



BRENT JR. LONG-WEARING SIDE LACE

4⁹⁹
PR.

Handsomely crafted of black leather uppers. Neolite composition soles. Sizes 3½ to 7. Big boys' 8½-3...5.99



NEW DEMI-BOOT BRENT JR. BOYS' STYLE

5⁹⁹
PR.

Hi-shining, plain toe models with fine leather uppers! Neolite composition soles. 3½-7. Big boys' 8½-3. 6.99



**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

BACK-TO-SCHOOL VALUES

Best-dressed kids in school have mothers who shop and save at Wards. This is the time to buy. Use Wards credit plans.



TOP VALUE

REGULAR 4.98 WASH 'N WEAR
FLANNEL SLACKS FOR BOYS

3⁸⁸

Stand-out Ward value! Longwearing slacks of Acrilan® acrylic-rayon are quick-drying; need little or no ironing to look neat. Zip fly. Choose from popular charcoal, gray and black-olive shades. Sizes 12 to 20. Hurry!

BRENT prep
Sold exclusively by
Montgomery Ward



WRINKLE-SHY

PREP BOYS' REGULAR 18.98
MID-WEIGHT DRESS SUITS

16⁸⁸

SIZES
13 to 20

What a buy! Finely tailored suits in a long-wearing rayon-acetate blend. Single-breasted jacket has full rayon lining, center vent. Pleatless pants. Newest patterns, colors. REGULAR 13.98 jr. boy's 6-12. . . . 11.88

BOY ALL-WEATHER COAT

Reg. \$15.98 Rain or Shine, with warm lining. **\$13⁸⁸**
Sizes 12-18.

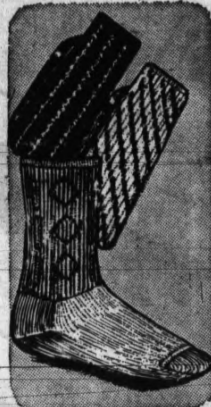
MACHINE WASHABLE



BOYS' REG. 3.98
"RAIN-SHEDDER"
UNLINED JACKETS

2⁹⁹

No wonder your dollar goes farther at Wards . . . look at this value! Trim jackets of smooth, lustrous, rain 'n stain shedding rayon-cotton blend. Elasticized waist inserts assure snug-fitting comfort. 2 framed pockets. Assorted colors, white. Sizes 6-18. Hurry in!



BOYS' STRETCH
SPORT CREWS

2 prs. 88¢

Reg. 59¢ pr. Longwearing nylon outside, absorbent cotton inside. Novelties, stripes. 2 sizes for perfect fit.



BOYS' BRENT
DRESS SHIRTS

1⁶⁶

Reg. 1.98. Wash 'n wear shirts of 100% combed cotton. Medium spread collar, 2-way cuffs. White. 6-18.

FULLY RAYON LINED

BOYS' REG. 14.98
100% ALL WOOL
BLAZER JACKETS

12⁸⁸

PREPS 14 TO 20

Don't miss this buy! Smart single-breasted blazers expertly tailored in fine 100% wool. Rich emblem and burnished buttons accent their good looks. 3-patch pockets, center vent. Array of popular new colors. Reg. 10.98 Jr. boy's 6 to 12. 8.88 Hurry in, save now!

BOYS' SUPIMA UNDERWEAR

Our best quality. Flat knit t-shirts and rib knit briefs of finest combed cotton. 4-16.

3 for 2⁵⁹

SAVE AT WARDS

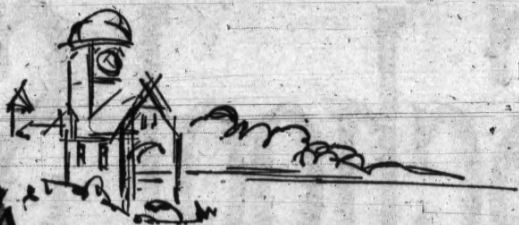
BOYS' BRENT
100% BANLON®
PULLOVERS

3⁶⁶

REG. 4.49

Luxury-soft sweaters of machine-washable Banlon® nylon—warmth without weight! Won't shrink, stretch or pill. Features expensive continuous rib knit cuffs, bottom. Newest colors. S-M-L. Extra! Reg. 3.49 sleeveless pull-overs. Same quality features. . . . 2.99





SAVE 5.07—wool or wool-Dacron® sport coats

REGULAR 24.95 BRENT
3-BUTTON CLASSICS

19⁸⁸

Regs., Shorts,
Longs

SIZES 36 TO 46

Year around comfort 'n good looks at big Ward savings! Luxurious wool or wool-Dacron® polyester blends... in a great variety of new patterns. Select yours today. Charge it at Wards!

SAVE \$1...ORLON®-WOOL CONTINENTALS FOR MEN

Strong, crease resistant Orlon® acrylic plus handsome wool worsted. With outside tab waist-adjustments, tapered legs. 28 to 38. **8.88**



*Just Say
Charge It!*

SAVE \$2—BRENT Bucket Seat Oxfords

It's the newest look! Fully equipped, all feature black leather uppers, bucket seat heel pads for comfort, safety belt strap. Composition soles, heels for longer wear! Sizes 7½-11, D. Also in boys' sizes from 3½ to 7, D.

5⁹⁹

pair

Reg. 7.99



USE WARD'S
CONVENIENT
CHARGE-ALL PLAN



SAVE 1.54 Ban-Lon shirts

FULL-FASHIONED BRENT
SPORT KNITS FOR MEN

4⁴⁴

REG. 5.98



Ward values are great values; see our sale-priced pullovers to find out what we mean! Knit of soft, Ban-Lon® Texturalized nylon, they're thermoset to resist stretch 'n shrinkage. Brent tailoring assures comfort-fit as well as handsome style—features a French looped collar, ribbed cuffs and bottom. S-M-L-XL.

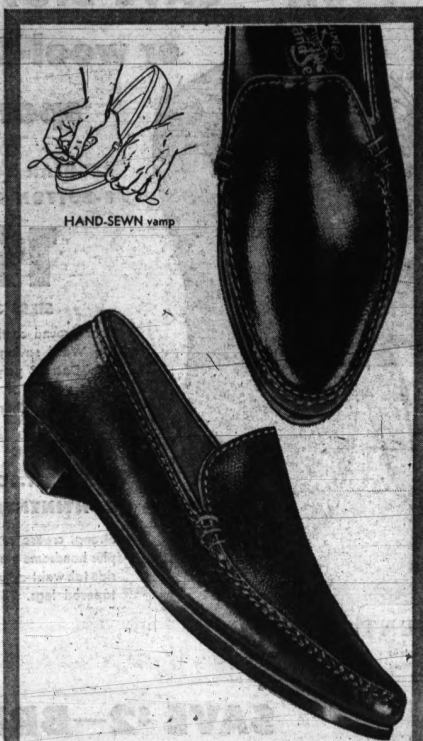
Back-to-School Sale, Hudson's Budget Store



**SALE! our own
Cranbrook Jr. brand
little boys' ZIP COATS**

744

Any day's an 'outdoor' day... come rain, snow or just something nice like crisp Fall-ish temperatures! Here's the coat that copes with any forecast: it's stain and water repellent cotton poplin, all acetate lined... inside there's a zip-out liner of toasty cotton-backed acrylic pile! Sleeves are acetate quilt-lined. Big-boy raglan sleeve, fly front style in black or olive plaid. In little boys' sizes 4 to 7.



**SALE, young men's
hand-sewn vamp
Campus slip-ons**

789

Smart high-rise style... distinctively crafted with hand-sewn vamp seams! Soft and supple Cashmere® grained leather uppers for foot comfort! Scientifically proportioned last gives non-gap heel fit in action or at ease! Man-made soles, heels. Black: 6½ to 12 D, EEE. Brown: sizes 6½ to 12 D, EEE.

Men's Shoes and Hats—Hudson's BUDGET Store—Pontiac Mall



extra-wear slacks... 344

SALE! Cranbrook Jr. rayon-420 nylon-acetate blend... resists wear... 'a tear! Trim fly style; navy, char. brown, dk. olive, cambridge gray in regular sizes 6 to 20 and slim sizes 6-18. Husky's 10 to 20... **384**



tab waist corduroy slacks, 344

SALE! Popular cotton corduroy shapes up nicely in trim adjustable tab-waist style! Wear-defying, washable for easy care. Black, elephant brown, loden. Regular sizes 8 to 18.

**SALE... boys go for
the neat trim look of
our Cranbrook Jr.
SLIM SLACKS**

344

Regular, slim 8 to 20
3 pairs, \$10

**Husky sizes 10 to 20,
3.94, or 3 for 11.50**

Streamlined and needle-narrow... the look that's in line for class honors! Tapered Snazzy® polished cotton slacks are proportioned, too... cut to fit perfectly at waist, hip and length without losing the slim look through the leg! Sanforized Plus® finish means the fit's in to stay... promises wrinkle-defying wear, press-less care! Smooth adjustable tab-waist, no-cuff styling. Black, gray, green, taupe. Check size chart to find the fit that's right for you!

Boys' Clothing—Hudson's BUDGET Store—
Pontiac Mall

REGULAR			SLIM			HUSKY		
Size	Wt.	L'gth	Size	Wt.	L'gth	Size	Wt.	L'gth
6	23	19	6	21	19	10	28	23
8	24	21½	8	22	21½	12	29	26
10	25	24	10	23	24	14	30	27½
12	26	26½	12	24	26½	16	31	28½
14	27	28	14	25	28	18	32	29½
16	28	29	16	26	29	20	34	30
18	29	30	18	27	30	22	36	31
20	30	31	20	28	31			

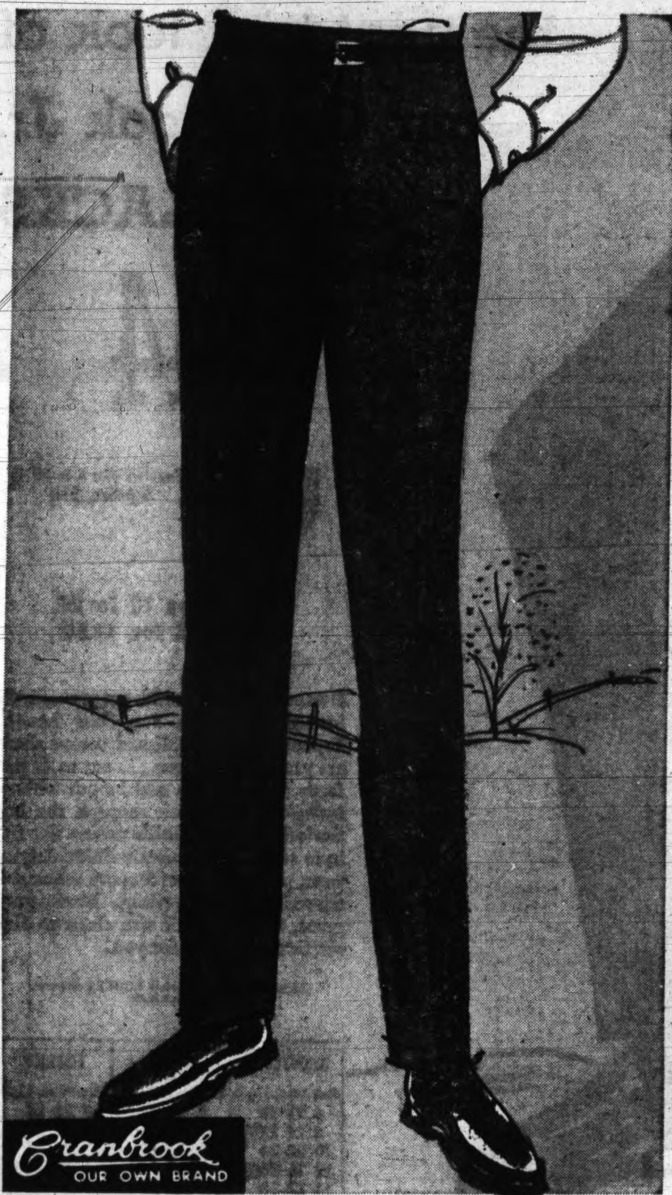
Cranbrook Jr.
OUR OWN BRAND

COME to the 'Back-To-School Roundup'

STUDENTS, attention... join in the fun at Pontiac Mall through Saturday, August 31st. Back-to-school shoppers shop at Hudson's Budget Store for these savings... and there's fun for all at the Mall.

- FREE HOT DOG SANDWICHES at the Children's Wagon
- YOUR FAVORITE WPON-RADIO DISC JOCKEYS broadcast right from the Mall
- FREE STAGE COACH RIDES... real stagecoach from Mt. Holly Ghost Town

Back-to-School Sale at HUDSON'S *Mall* BUDGET STORE



SALE! save on men's polished cotton SLACKS

Our dependable-quality Cranbrook brand! Styled in Snaazy® polished cotton that stays neat-looking, is Sanforized Plus® to assure lasting fit, give wash-wear, press-less ease of care!

The good-looks and trim appearance . . . the rugged, long wearing performance make these Ivy-styled slacks a real buy at this low price! Casual favorites, you'll wear 'em for work, sports, or with sport coats for many occasions. Care-free ways please the woman in your life! Olive, taupe, black or beige. Sizes 29 to 42, included.

Men's Work, Hobby Clothing—Hudson's BUDGET Store—Pontiac Mall

339

SALE! coeds' stretch-to-fit KNEE HIGHS

It's the Sportive look you like in campus-cable socks of cotton-stretch nylon. They're smooth . . . stretch to your legs for a neat, wrinkle-free fit. Choose a whole wardrobe of these knee-high classics to blend with your scholastic separates. Red, navy, beige, oxford gray, black and white. Medium fits sizes 8 to 9½, and large fits sizes 10 to 11.

Hosiery Dept.—Hudson's BUDGET Store—Pontiac Mall

64^c

3 pr. 1.86



Hudson's Budget Store

BEGINS WEDNESDAY

... shop for exciting savings on these timely values for the 'scholarly-set' from grade school to campus. Shop Monday through Saturday till 9:00 p.m.

Use Your Hudson's 'Charge'

... no immediate cash needed and you can pay as little as 1/4 of your balance monthly (with slight service charge).



**SALE! Sister style
pile fabric coats with the
LOOK OF FUR**

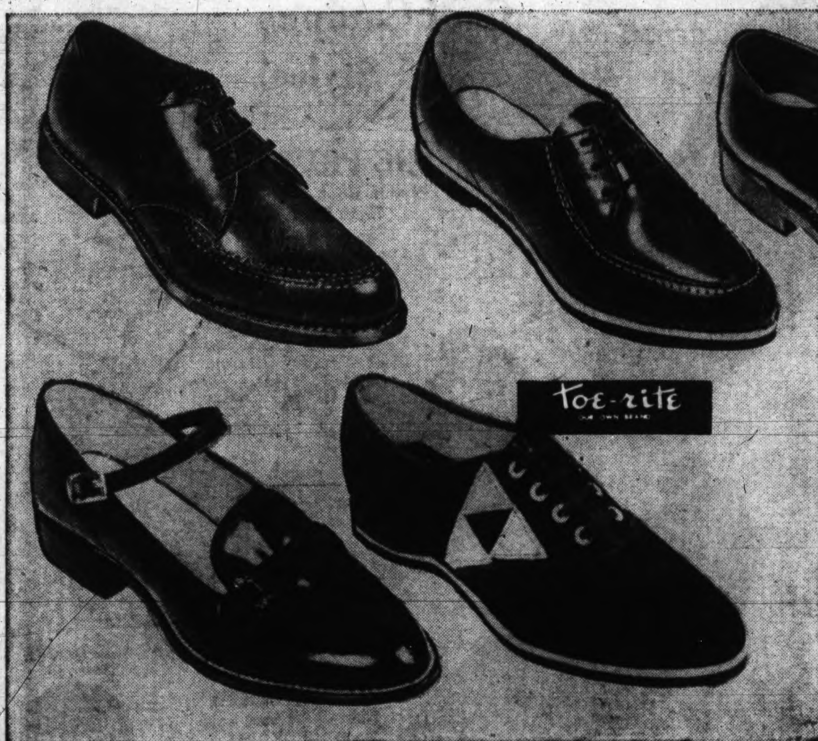
19⁸⁸

Sizes 7 to 14

4 to 6x ... 16.88

Trophy of the fashion-hunt to give them equal new-look billing. The weather's always cozy-warm inside this deep cotton-backed Acrilan® acrylic pile double-breasted coat that's interlined with reused wool — other fibers for even added winter ready protection, luxurious acetate lining. Attached convertible flip hood-collar is faced with contrasting color. Two slit pockets. Sandstone beige-brown, red-brown; little girls' sizes 4 to 6x, girls' sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Wear—Hudson's BUDGET Store—Pontiac Mall



**SALE! boys' and
girls' new Fall
SCHOOL SHOES**

Our dependable quality toe-rite brand! Made to rigid specifications for top workmanship, comfort, long wear! Leather uppers, man-made soles. Boys': black, brown. Girls' styles: red, black, white/black, black patent. Not all colors in all styles. Sizes 8 1/2 to 12 and 12 1/2 to 3 in B, C and D widths!

394

Sizes 8 1/2 to 12

Sizes 12 1/2 to 3, 4.44

Children's Shoes—Hudson's BUDGET Store—Pontiac Mall



THIS
IS
THE
OLIVER
CUT
\$2⁰⁰

Teen and Sub-Teen Back-To-School PERMANENT

With Haircut, Shampoo, Rinse and Fashion Set Included Reg. \$8⁷⁵
MOTHER'S SNAP OR BODY PERMANENT Reg. \$10⁰⁰
17.50 NOW 10.00 NOW

TEEN* and SUB-TEEN PAMPERING PLUS DAYS

Every Mon. and Tues. by appointment only. HAIRCUT ONLY \$1⁵⁰
Every Mon. thru Thurs. by appointment only. HAIRCUT AND SET ... \$3⁵⁰
*17 and under

donnell's
HAIR STYLIST

HOURS: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Appointment Not Always Necessary
Pontiac Mall Shopping Center
Phone 682-0420



YOUR BEST BUY...

**SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
PAINTS**

LONG LASTING QUALITY
PAINT
PROTECTS WHILE IT BEAUTIFIES

Your Best Buy in
HOUSE PAINT
SWP \$7⁵⁹ gal.

OPEN A
CHARGE ACCOUNT

Up to 5 Months to Pay!
No Carrying Charges!



ART SUPPLIES

- PERMANENT PIGMENTS
- GRUMBACHER

THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.

BEST IN PAINTS • BEST IN COLORS • BEST IN SERVICE

Beckers

The Floursheim Store

"The Harbor"

Wax finish buckle trim slip-on in fall neutral. 5 to 9, AA and B.

7⁹⁹



"THE CAPER"

Soft leather bootie in black with otter trim. 5 to 10. AA-B.

7⁹⁹



"The Jesta"

Soft crushed kid, one strap in black or otter. 4½ to 10. AAA-B.

6⁹⁹



HEY CATS ...

Dig these
Cool Campus
Styles!

"THE PRIMO"

Black Slip-on Boot, ankle high. 7½ to 12

9⁹⁹

"THE CLEMSON"

Hand sewn Loafer in black or cordovan brown. 7 to 12. B to D.

9⁹⁹



"THE SHARPY"

New one eyelet, cube toe oxford, in black. 7 to 12. B to D.

8⁹⁹



Your Quality
Store At



the
Mall

shoppers convenience!



Scot's Dining Room

... our popular Scot's Room accented by a unique, warm decor to compliment the good food always served at Ted's.

Garden Court Cafeteria

... "the Orange Tree" keynotes an atmosphere—fresh, colorful and spacious—for your pleasant dining and convenience.

and the
"Garden
Court
Cafeteria"

... FAMILIES LOVE TED'S

Dinner at the new Ted's is a "real family treat." Mother and the Children will love it. Dad will find the moderate prices a true value in dining enjoyment. Ample coffee, compliments of Ted's—we're sure you'll be pleased!



Don't Carry Cash to College

PAY BY CHECK

A great aid to the student away at college is a checking account of their very own ... it's the smart and modern way of doing business ... It's far safer than carrying cash and it's easy to keep their budget accurate each month with their cancelled checks ... Cost less than money orders, too.

Community
National Bank

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Mall Office Open ... Mon. thru Fri. 11:30 A.M. till 7:30 P.M.
... Saturdays 9 A.M. till 1 P.M.

As nationally advertised in Vogue, Mademoiselle, Glamour.



Lowdown
on
fall
Flings

Sweet 'n low is the new "go" look to start the young 'n smart off on the right fall footing! Antiqued leather, cowboy heels, square toes—all the new fashion notes are here. Pick your favorite, at Kinney's only—then let yourself go everywhere in FLINGS!

Gym shoes, too: famous Kinney Kapers, \$8.99.

Kinney's

Beginning Tues., Sept. 10th "Woman's World" Programs

At The Pontiac Mall
Will Be EVERY TUESDAY!

Tickets are free and are available on a reserved basis only. They may be obtained during regular Mall hours at either the Culligan Water Softener Booth or the Nationwide Insurance Booth, each located at either end of the main Mall.

The Schedule for Tuesday Programs is:

9:30-10:00 A.M.—Coffee Time
10:00-11:00 A.M.—Formal Program
11:00-12:00 A.M.—Informal Question and Answers

The subjects of these informative programs will be announced later in The Pontiac Press.



Kresge's

for family savings

Let's go
to...

SCHOOL



Discount
Priced!

CRAYOLA CRAYONS

8 Colors...14¢ 24 Colors...28¢
16 Colors...19¢ 48 Colors...62¢
64 Colors...74¢



Family
Pack!

TYPEWRITER PAPER

275 sheets, 8½x11"
Cadillac quality
white bond paper.

77¢



PONTIAC MALL
SHOPPING CENTER



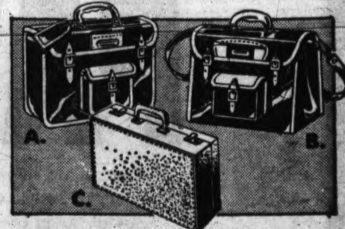
55¢



24-ct. PENCIL PAK

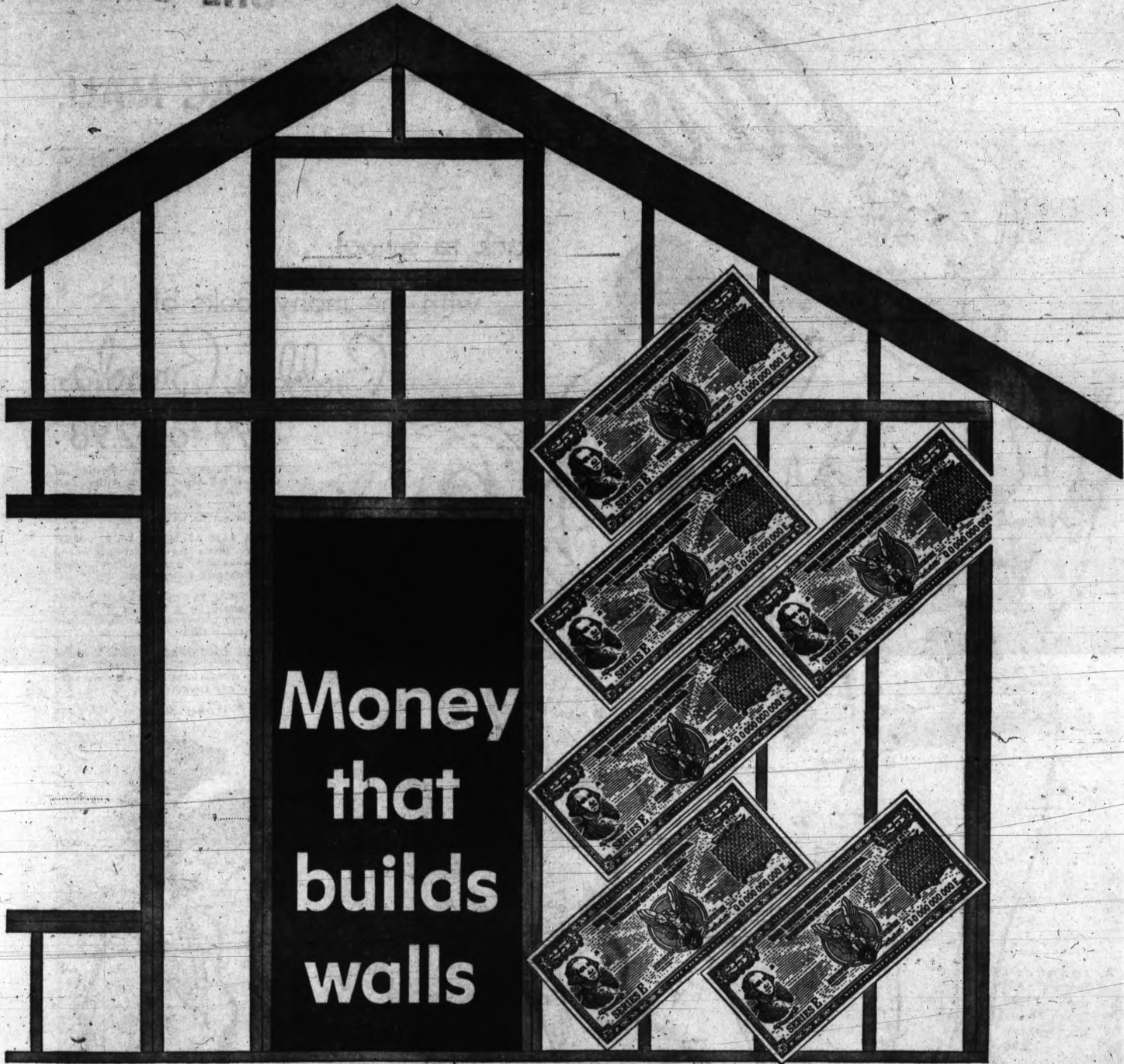
Wallace easy-
writing #2 lead pen-
cils with erasers.

53¢



VINYL SCHOOL BAGS

A. 2-tone Texon® Vinyl: Red, ginger, 1.67
B. Auto-trim Vinyl. Two pockets...2.97
C. Special! New Vinyl Attache' Case, 3.66
Not Shown. Texon® Vinyl Brief Case, 3.66
Prices plus federal tax



**Money
that
builds
walls**

...American style

The money you're putting into U. S. Savings Bonds today will probably some day go into college tuition, or new furniture, or the walls of a new home.

Until you need it, this money is earmarked for a very important job. And you can be sure it isn't building a 27-mile barrier of brick, barbed wire, and concrete.

Every dollar you save with Uncle Sam goes directly into keeping our country strong, with its affairs in good order, so that we can carry on the struggle for freedom—at remote outposts, at conference tables, in outer space.

Tens of millions of American families have accumulated \$45 billion in E and H Bonds—part

of our strength as individuals. And part of the strength of the nation.

Start putting part of your savings to work for your country while it works for you. Buy U. S. Savings Bonds at your bank regularly or where you work, and see if you don't feel good about it.



Quick facts about U. S. Savings Bonds | 1. You get \$4 back for every \$3 when your Bonds mature. 2. Your Bonds are replaced free if lost, stolen, or destroyed. 3. You can get money anytime. 4. You can save automatically on Payroll Savings.

Keep freedom in your future with

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS



The U. S. Government does not pay for this advertising. The Treasury Department thanks The Advertising Council and this newspaper for their patriotic support.

Alberts

PONTIAC MALL

back to school

with the many looks of

Bobbie Brooks

3.99 to 12.98

A. NOTICE: Sorority Meeting—Section of Officers, Fri. night, 7 p.m. After Jacquard turtleneck sweater in wool and cotton with matching stretch pants... sure to get an extra vote!

B. IT'S A DATE AT EIGHT! Truly a show stopper, South Jacquard cardigan in red and white over a slim skirt of riding red. He's sure to applaud!

C. TEXT: Study your Oxford button-down shirt topped by a brushed wool vest over your back-wrap skirt. Guaranteed to pass any test!

D. CAMPUS COURTYARD: V-neck Sherland sweater in new hip line length, meets with a slim line skirt... both are winners in any crowd!

All in Riding Red, Green or Gold. Sizes 7 to 15.

B. Jacquard Cardigan, Oxford Acrylic, 12.98
Wool Skirt, 7.99

C. Wool Vest 4.99
Oxford Shirt 3.99
A-Line Skirt
Wrap Wool Skirt 7.99

A. Jacquard Sweater, All wool, 11.98
Stretch Pants, Wool-Nylon, 12.98

D. V-Neck Sweater, Polyester-Wool, 7.99
Slim Skirt, 7.99



FREE

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KINGSTON TRIO

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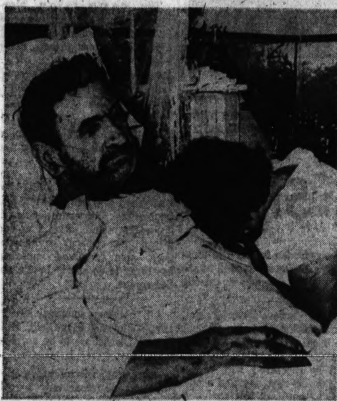
With The Purchase Of Any

BOBBIE BROOKS COMBO or

SWEATER, SKIRT, SLACK, JUMPER, PARKA, CAR COAT!

Stierer Hearing Centers on Finances

Crowds Cheer as Pair Emerges From Mine



Mrs. David Fellin Sobs At Reunion.

14-Day Drama Ends in Rescue

Throne, Fellin Sing; but Bova Still Silent

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP)—Joking and singing all the way, Henry Thorne and David Fellin were lifted to the surface today unharmed in a safety harness from more than 300 feet underground where a mine cave-in trapped them 14 days ago.

The rescue climaxed a drama that caught worldwide attention; a drama mixed with faith, courage, frustrations and the heart-warming stream of good humor that flowed constantly from Throne and Fellin.

But the joy was tempered with concern for the third trapped miner, Louis Bova, 42, who was last heard from a week ago today. He was separated from them by 25 feet of debris, and four efforts to drill a small lifeline hole to him — like the one which reached Throne and Fellin — have been unsuccessful.

Throne started up at 1:50 a.m. and reached the surface at 2:07 a.m., a 17-minute trip he described as "the best ride I ever had." Fellin started at 2:52 a.m. and reached the surface at 3:13 a.m. His rescue took 15 minutes and 15 seconds.

Although grimy, both men appeared in good shape when they reached the surface.

The men were examined in a first aid tent, then quickly removed by two helicopters to the Hazleton State Hospital nine miles away. There a special ward was prepared for them.

WIVES WAITING

The wives of both men were waiting for them at the hospital. Mrs. Fellin, a Roman Catholic, made the sign of the cross, prayed and wept tears of joy when she received the news that the rescue had been accomplished.

At the hospital the men were first helped into tubs to wash off the accumulation of grime. Then they had a shave before being reunited with their families. Shortly before 4 a.m. Fellin wondered when he could see his wife.

He had another request, too: for a sandwich, soup and coffee.

At 4:08 a.m., just five hours short of two weeks after his husband had disappeared in the mine, Mrs. Fellin was reunited with him. She had been kept waiting almost an hour in the hospital after his arrival.

Finally the word came, and she moved solemnly into the room, threw her arms around him and wept on his shoulder.

"Don't cry," said the miner as buoyant as ever. "I'm all right. I'm all right."

The safety harness, pulled by a winch and cable arrangement, had been considered only for an emergency but it worked smoothly.

Charmbury and other officials changed original plans to use a steel capsule because of a bend in the 18-inch escape hole which caused fears that the capsule might catch. When Charmbury announced the harness would be used, he asked his listeners to say a prayer for the men.

"I'm coming up!" yelled Throne as the harness ropes snapped taught about him. "I'm coming up!"

"Boy what a ride this is," said Throne half-way up.

LIKE CHUTEY-CHUTE

At one point, when he was stopped because a tangle developed in his communication line and a rope, he remarked that the ride feels "like a chutey-chute at Coney Island."

When Throne, wearing an oxygen helmet and blue coveralls (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)



TAX TESTIMONY — Louis H. Schimmel, tax consultant for the Pontiac School District, was the first witness called by defense counsel for suspended City Manager Robert A. Stierer.

Mayor Robert A. Landry (from left), Mayor Pro Tem Winford E. Bottom, Commissioners Milton R. Henry and Dick M. Kirby listened attentively to Schimmel's testimony.

Audience Hangs on Every Word

By JIM DYGERT

Everyone was silent. Undertones of comment and outbreaks of applause and laughter had stopped. There was an abrupt change in the atmosphere. More than 200 Pontiac residents packed into the City Commission chambers and overflowing into the hallway last night were tense in hushed anticipation of finally hearing what they had come to hear.

It was 8:55 p.m.

City Attorney William A. Ewart had completed his introduction of evidence to support the City Commission's charges of incompetence and insubordination against suspended City Manager Robert A. Stierer.

Now it was Stierer's chance to give his side of it.

Stierer took the witness chair and spoke with an even voice in reply to questions by his attorney, Howard Bond, the audience strained to hear.

Despite the installation of a loudspeaker in the hallway, most of them had been straining to hear for three hours as Ewart read 21 exhibits into the record and as Bond wrangled with Ewart and the commissioners over what evidence Ewart could introduce.

Though the commissioners backed Ewart on nearly every point and Bond finally gave up his objections, saying, "It wouldn't do me any good, anyway." Bond did succeed in having three exhibits withdrawn.

MOST STAYED

The three hours were sandwiched around a 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. recess. Almost everyone who was there since 4 p.m. returned in the evening, and very few departed before the 11:30 adjournment.

Many declined to leave their seats during two brief recesses for fear of losing them.

Chief contributor of these moments was Ewart, who started the hearing from one end of the commission table, moved to the witness chair in front after awhile, and ended up in the chair of absent City Commissioner Milton R. Henry, who arrived just in time for the 5:30 recess.

In the evening, Ewart continued from a standing position between Henry and Commissioner Dick M. Kirby, returned to the end of the table while Stierer testified and later paced excitedly behind the commissioners while he furled arguments and questions at finance expert Louis H. Schimmel.

EWART DEFENDS

"Do you want me to curl over and play dead?" Ewart demanded to know from the commissioners, when Bond objected to his arguing with Schimmel.

"He's made a charge against me and I'm going to defend myself," Ewart said, referring to Schimmel's assertion that Ewart was "remiss" in failing to advise commissioners on the illegality of setting a tax rate on an incomplete assessment report earlier than June 3.

Ewart had to share the credit for outbreaks of laughter, however, with Bond and City Commissioners Henry and Charles H. Harmon.

Many in the audience, between mumbling, "What a farce," and "It beats TV reruns," yearned to comment publicly.

But they had no chance and, according to Mayor Robert Landry, will get none. Landry said the public would not be allowed to speak at the hearing, which will resume at 7 p.m. Thursday for the rest of Stierer's defense.

Charge Deals With Levy of Pontiac Taxes

Ground Rule Argument Dominates Session; Resume on Thursday

By DICK SAUNDERS

Taxes and city finances dominated the opening session of a hearing into charges of incompetence, irresponsibility and insubordination against suspended City Manager Robert A. Stierer yesterday.

The session began shortly after 4 p.m. When it was brought to a halt at 11:30, testimony was still being heard on the first of six charges.

The charges claim that Stierer "recommended and demanded" the City Commission adopt an amendment to the annual budget appropriation ordinance in June which would have levied city and school taxes "where no legal tax roll existed." (Full text of charge number one is on page 2.)

There were several developments in the marathon session.

Four city commissioners testified that Stierer told them the tax rate should be spread or the city would face "payless payments."

The defense contended that City Attorney William A. Ewart erred in allowing a resolution to be passed May 28 ordering City Assessor Edward Bloe to prepare the tax roll.

City Attorney William A. Ewart introduced 21 exhibits supporting the charges. He withdrew three of the exhibits. Legal arguments pertaining to ground rules and relevancy of exhibits dominated all but two hours of the 5 1/2-hour session. The second session was scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday at City Hall.

Witnesses called to testify at yesterday's session were Dr. Daga P. Whitmer, superintendent of the Pontiac School District; Louis H. Schimmel, municipal finance expert and Pontiac resident; City Assessor Edward C. Bloe and Stierer.

GM DIVISIONS

Much of the arguing on the charge concerning the "illegal tax levy" centered around General Motors Corp. divisions in Pontiac.

It was stated that GM advanced tax payments to the city in the spring so that the city could operate between Jan. 1 and July.

The city is in a tight cash position each year during this 6-month gap because the City Charter provides for a Jan. 1-Dec. 31 city budget to be financed by a July tax collection.

Thus, the city must operate for six months of every budget year before it gets any income.

The need for a tax advance was lengthened this year because the tax levy was delayed until the State Tax Commission ruled on an appeal by GM for a \$33.8-million reduction in its local assessment on real and personal property.

GM was granted a \$27.9-million reduction in its assessed value, but will still be paying more taxes this year than last.

Mayor Robert A. Landry, Mayor Pro Tem Winford E. Bottom and Commissioner Charles H. Harmon said that Stierer, at informal meetings on June 3 and 4, told them GM wouldn't agree to continue advancing tax payments. Commissioner Dick M. Kirby supported this.

"At an informal meeting June 3, didn't I ask you if we should pass the amendment to levy taxes... Didn't you say unless we collected soon, we'd have payless days?" Landry asked Stierer.

"To the best of my recollection (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Senate Stalled on Rail Action

Hopeful of Agreement as Strike Draws Near

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate appeared today to be spinning its wheels on legislation to avert a nationwide railroad strike Thursday, and leaders doubted the emergency measure could be passed in time.

Although there was speculation the railroads would withhold strike-triggering new work rules if Congress appeared to be on the verge of passing legislation, a railroad spokesman said no.

E. J. Wolfe, chief negotiator for the carriers, said on Monday they definitely would not grant an extension of their deadline, 12:01 a.m. Thursday.

During the long Senate debate Monday, there were mutterings for less talk and more action.

"When are we going to start voting?" demanded Sen. Norris Cotton, R-N.H. "We can't settle those things on hot air."

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, floor manager for a bill approved by the Senate Commerce Committee which he heads, said he thought there could be general agreement on a measure tonight, although passage might be delayed beyond the deadline.

WILLING TO GIVE IN

To move things, Magnuson D-Wash., said he would be willing to accept a more limited arbitration bill approved Monday by the House Commerce Committee. The House hopes to vote on this bill Wednesday.

An amendment was offered to bring the Senate bill into line with the House measure amid indications it was picking up support. But the track was far from clear.

Sen. Wayne Morris, D-Ore., announced that if the Senate leaders intended to run the bill through "if serve notice they will not succeed."

Morse favors a modification of President Kennedy's proposal for settling the dispute by turning it over to the Interstate Commerce Commission. That plan was rejected by the Commerce Committee.

After a caucus, Assistant Senate Democratic Leader Hubert H. Humphrey said he thought a vote would be taken today but "it all depends on Sen. Morse."

But police were sure the crowds would be big. Estimates, ranging from 100,000 to 250,000, with crowds of this size come the potential for trouble.

FALLIBLE HUMANS

A. Philip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Sleeping Car Porters and the director of the march, told the National Press Club yesterday, "We have taken the utmost precaution to see that violence will not occur."

But, he added, "I will not stand here and tell you I know there will be no violence. Human beings are fallible."

Some special trains and buses begin rolling toward the capital today, carrying demonstrators from afar.

A special freedom train, for example, is scheduled to start on its way no later than 6 p.m. and head through Florida, Georgia and South Carolina, picking up passengers in the South. The train is expected in Washington before 10 a.m. tomorrow.

Most special trains and buses, however, will not start on their way until early tomorrow.

D.C. Calm Predicted, but Tension Growing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Leaders continued to pledge calm and dignity for their massive civil rights march on Washington tomorrow.

But apprehension still hung in the air about transportation, about the uncertainty of numbers, about an unexpected spark of violence.

The railroad unions have set a nationwide strike for midnight tomorrow night if new work rules go into effect then. It is a strike that could leave thousands of weary demonstrators stranded and milling in Washington.

The uncertainty about numbers was accentuated early today when a spokesman for the march headquarters, Sy Posner, reported that about 2,000 of the persons around the country who had planned to join in the demonstration were having financial difficulties and would not be able to come to the capital.

Posner said the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, led by the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., had sent about \$2,000 to its headquarters in Atlanta to help cover the transportation costs of 300 marchers from Albany, Ga., and 100 from Savannah, Ga.

Police, meanwhile, prepared to cope with the massive crowds, but they still were not sure just how many people trains, planes, buses and cars would stream into the city for the march.

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Treaty Backers Jolted by Ike

Asks Antiaggression Reservation on N-Pact

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower has joined Senate sponsors of the limited nuclear test-ban treaty with a call for an antiaggression reservation to the pact.

But Democratic leaders got immediate Republican help in an effort to comply with the five-star general's proposal without having to renegotiate the Moscow-signed treaty.

Eisenhower wants the United States to reserve the right to use nuclear weapons to halt any aggression involving its vital interests.

He endorsed the treaty yesterday in a letter to Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. But the former president said he had one reservation in mind.

"The reservation that I suggest would provide that in the event of any armed aggression endangering a vital interest of the United States this nation would be the sole judge of the kind and type of weapons and equipment it would employ as well as the timing of their use," Eisenhower wrote.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana told reporters that this proposal — one of the reservations previously suggested by Adm. Lewis L. Strauss, former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission — already is "inherent in the treaty."

Mansfield said that if it were adopted as a formal resolution "it could well kill the treaty because it would be subject to renegotiation."

Mansfield said he hopes Eisenhower will be willing to have a foreign relations committee report recommending ratification. Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said in a separate interview he thought the former president might agree.

In Today's Press

Kennedy Kids
There are 21 of 'em... a team full of individuals — PAGE B-2.

Nik-Tito
Talks continue, but Tito maintains independence — PAGE B-6.

Numbers Game
Americans' right, digit, disease — PAGE B-16.

Area News B-2
Astrology B-2
Bridge B-4
Comics B-4
Editorials A-4
Markets B-5
Obituaries B-10
Sports B-4-7
Theaters B-5
TV, Radio Programs B-15
Wilson, Earl B-15
Women's Pages A-4-8

Mixed Outlooks for Pontiac, Waterford 11s

Oakland Area Preps Start Football's Longest Week

The longest week in high school football started for area prep yesterday.

It's a week of two-day sessions during which football players are separated from the boys' basketball, running, blocking, tackling send the "have nots" quickly to the side lines.

After this week, school starts and practices are cut to one a day. The players can look forward to a scrimmage or practice game with another school at the end of the second week.

The season officially opens for Oakland County area preps Sept. 2.

Kettering coach Jim Larkin was the only local mentor smiling yesterday. He has a solid nucleus of lettermen among the 68 who turned out the first day.

He feels the Captains will be in the thick of things for the Tri-County championship "providing we don't run into as many injuries as last season."



From the Press Box

BY BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

Bobby Layne has been called "The Babe Ruth" of pro football. Bridges Stadium isn't the house that Layne built but the history of the famous sports arena is recorded into everlasting archives, the name of Layne must go with it as one of its most famous tenants.

Friday night, the blond Texan who guided the Detroit Lions in their greatest years, three divisional and two world titles and two second place finishes in eight years, will be honored during the game between the Lions and Steelers.

It was with the Steelers that Layne closed his pro career for five years, prior to his retirement after the 1962 campaign. No player has played in more pro football games than Layne. He quarterbacked 175 games and set almost every passing record available in the NFL.

RECORDS GALORE

Just a quick look at the breakdown shows he completed 1814 passes in 3700 attempts, for 26,768 yards and 196 TD passes. After 16 seasons it was no wonder that Layne's arm needed a rest.

Upon hearing that he will have "his day" in the city he loves most for statistics, despite the many controversial years he heard on many occasions, Layne, humbly called it the "Greatest thing that ever happened to me."

There won't be any shower of gifts. His lone award from his Detroit fans will be a sterling silver football listing all of his NFL achievements.

SCHOLARSHIP

Spearheaded by Bud Shelton of Rochester, a personal friend of Layne's, the big gift will be a Bobby Lane Scholarship set up in his honor at the University of Texas.

Shelton reports that \$7,000 has already been collected for the scholarship fund.

Texans is giving its support to one of its greatest sports heroes. Harry Ransom, chancellor at the University of Texas, wires "The University of Texas accepts with deep gratitude the grant... to support a Bobby Layne scholarship... honoring a great athlete."

Many prominent Texans have reserved their seats for the game, including the great Doak Walker, of whom Lions fans need no introduction.

When the Lions take the field Friday night, Ole No. 22 will be in his jersey for the last time. By agreement of the two coaches, under whom he has played, he may even get to call the opening play of the game, first for the Lions and then for the Steelers.

Steelers fans never really appreciated Layne's talents. They have never celebrated an NFL championship in Pittsburgh and to them Layne offers very little in memories in this respect.

But, to Detroit fans, Layne was Mr. Lion, the king of the gridiron.

when we finished with only 21 players on the varsity."

Larkin was impressed with the spirit shown by the players and expects only "five or six drop outs."

Coach Paul DeBerba of Pontiac Central has the most reason to fret. He greeted about 55 candidates at Wisner Field and noted very little varsity experience.

Graduation stripped PCH of its

top defensive and offensive players.

REBUILDING TASK

A complete rebuilding job faces DeBerba and his assistants. And the Chiefs have the toughest schedule, eight Saginaw Valley foes and improved Pontiac Northern, in the area.

The outlook is good at northern where the Huskies are expected to challenge strong Walled Lake for the Inter-Lakes crown.

New head man Bob Dingman got his first look at the Huskies, 60 strong. He impressed observers with his knowledge of the returning veterans—gained through discussions with assistant coaches and a review of 1962 game films.

Northern will run from the winged T this year.

The Huskies show depth and

speed in the backfield and good passing potential. The line is stocked with lettermen, but there may be a depth problem.

"We have two definite question marks," said Waterford coach Stu Thorall. He indicated the Skippers would be inexperienced in the line and the quarterback job is wide open.

There is ample speed and power in the backfield and Water-

ford has lettermen at ends. Sixty players reported the first day.

Kettering will inaugurate play on its own field this fall with two afternoon games. The night home contests will be played at Waterford High.

PCH opens its season Sept. 13 at Wisner Stadium against Bay City Central. PCH goes to Troy the same night. The Huskies and Chiefs clash in the last game of the year for both teams.

Lions' Woes Mounting for Steeler Game

Wayne Walker Back to Kicking Chores as Martin Slips

Detroit Lions coach George Wilson said today injured flanker back Pat Studstill would remain in Ann Arbor's University Hospital to determine whether or not surgery was required for his injured knee.

Studstill suffered a torn ligament in his left knee during Saturday's exhibition game with the St. Louis Cardinals. He had to be carried off the field in the fourth quarter. Doctors said it was possible that he would be out from three to six weeks.

This would mean that Studstill would miss the Lions' National Football League opener on Sept. 14 against the Los Angeles Rams.

Several other key players were also ailing.

Milt Plum, who also injured his knee, worked out only briefly yesterday and indications were he would have to sit on the bench for Friday's exhibition tilt against the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Ollie Matson, recently acquired in a trade for Harley Sewell, is not in top shape either and coach George Wilson said he was also a question mark for the Steeler game.

Flanker Barry Barr will return to the hasty position Friday night making his first appearance since undergoing knee surgery last year.

Wilson said Tom Hall has been moved behind Barr to stand by. Two other stars would also miss the exhibition game. They are Carl Bretschneider, who was kicked in the back during the Cardinal game and rookie Larry Ferguson, who twisted an ankle.

And as if Wilson didn't have enough troubles he has had to decide to split the kicking duties between Wayne Walker and Jim Martin.

Martin, who came out of retirement for this season, has been missing the uprights with alarming regularity.

"We'll have to start using Wayne Walker," Wilson said. "Walker and Martin will share the kicking for the next two weeks."



AP Photos
DIVING FOR FIRST TEAM—These four University of Michigan sophomores are given a good chance to become first stringers. Diving for the ball during Michigan's opening workout yesterday are center Tom Cecchini (53), and Bill Yearby (75), and halfback John Rowser, all from Detroit; and back Rick Sygar (14), from Niles, Ohio.

Farmington Back Ailing

'M' Gets Grid Work Started

ANN ARBOR—The University of Michigan's football classes open Sept. 3, instead of the third week in September as in the previous years.

Coach Bump Elliott was greeted by 26 of his 27 returning lettermen among the 3 athletes double workout and a special session for new photographers.

The Wolverines—22 strong—started drills almost a week earlier than their conference rivals because of Michigan's new year-round classroom schedule.

for halfback. He clipped an ankle bone while playing golf last week. Although he drew equipment, he will be unable to work out for some time.

Another pre-season casualty reporting was sophomore fullback Barry Dehlin of Flushing, who sprained an ankle during a conditioning workout while on vacation in Mexico.

Dehlin, however, was able to go through a light workout and should be in top form by next week.

Elliott named a starting team which included three sophomores: Tom Cecchini, of Detroit, at center; Jack Rowser, also of Detroit, at left halfback; and Rick Sygar, of Niles, Ohio, at right half.

Bill Yearby, another Detroit sophomore, alternated at right tackle with veteran John Yanz.

Elliott said the squad reported in excellent shape, and cited capt. Joe O'Donnell's weight as one example. O'Donnell shed 16 pounds during the summer and checked in at left guard at 232 pounds.

"The squad followed a rigid program of home exercises and running this summer and it paid off," Elliott said.

Yesterday's double workout was the first of seven before classes start Sept. 3. Only afternoon drills will be scheduled then.

An outstanding week in Michigan's racing year will get underway this Saturday, August 31, with the running of the \$10,000 Michigan Derby Trial.

The trial will serve as a final test for local candidates being pointed for the rich Michigan Derby. The complete program follows:

Saturday, Aug. 31—The \$10,000 Michigan Derby Trial.
Monday, Sept. 2—The \$25,000 Handicap.
Tuesday, Sept. 3—15th Anniversary Day Handicap.
Wednesday, Sept. 4—Handicap Contest.
Thursday, Sept. 5—Handicap Contest.
Friday, Sept. 6—Announcement of Handicap Contest winner.
Saturday, Sept. 7—Sixth Running of the Michigan Derby.

On Thursday evening, September 5, the second annual Michigan Derby Ball will be staged with the track paying all expense and all proceeds going to the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, Inc.

Woody Herman's band will furnish the music at the Latin Quarter, the setting for the ball and the Derby Queen will be crowned during the evening.

Orchard Lake to Qualify 7 U.S. Amateurs

62 Golfers Compete at OLCC for Berths in Nationals

By The Associated Press
An army of amateurs, with an anticipated casualty rate of about 30 per cent, goes after a relative handful of berths for the U. S. amateur golf championships in qualifying rounds at 27 scattered locations today.

The 36-hole qualifications for the tourney at Des Moines' Wakonda club courses began at four sites spread from Peabody, Mass., to Portland, Ore. Monday and conclude at a single site Wednesday.

The vast majority of the field of 1,797 go into action today. In all, only 174 berths are up for grabs in the championship week-end of 200. That means that only about one out of each 10 entrants will qualify for the championships in Iowa's capital city Sept. 9-14.

At Orchard Lake Country Club, 62 Michigan and Northern Ohio golfers are listed to play 36 holes today. Seven will qualify for the National field.

For the U.S. Amateur, 26 players, including defending champion Labron Harris, Jr., of Enid, Okla., are exempt from qualifying.

These include all former champions, 1962 semifinalists, British and Canadian champions, junior, senior and Publicx champs and members of the Three Americas Cup teams, U.S., Canada and Mexico.

In the sparse field yesterday, par was broken by only two players. Skip Nagler at Spokane, Wash., and Howard Klein at Indianapolis.

Each shot 68, which was one under over par-72 layouts for 36 holes.

TODAY'S BASEBALL			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
New York	81	48	224
Baltimore	72	58	116
Chicago	72	58	116
Philadelphia	72	58	116
Pittsburgh	72	58	116
St. Louis	72	58	116
Washington	72	58	116
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Los Angeles	72	58	116
San Francisco	72	58	116
San Diego	72	58	116
San Jose	72	58	116
Seattle	72	58	116
Portland	72	58	116
San Jose	72	58	116

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NIGHT RACING WEDNESDAY!
KARTING RACES
UNDER THE LIGHTS
Races Start at 7:30 P.M.
Admission 75c - Children Free
Monza Go-Cart Course
Just North of Blue Sky Theatre
Corner of Spinks & Walton - Pontiac

Nodus Duo Is Winner of Weekly Pro-Am Meet
Bloomfield Hills' assistant pro Bob Nodus and amateur Walter Scott fired a best-ball 64 to win the weekly pro-am held yesterday at Lakeland.
Nodus also tied for low pro honors with Knollwood's Mac MacElmurry. Each had a 70.

Trip Awaits Optimists
All members of Pontiac Optimist junior baseball teams will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Baldwin Pharmacy for the annual bus trip to Tiger Stadium.
All permission slips signed by a parent must be turned in before boarding the buses.

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ONLY THE LOOK IS EXPENSIVE
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NOW you can enjoy FULL BOAT COVERAGE for as little as **\$200 PER HUNDRED**
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Big Program at Hazel Park
An outstanding week in Michigan's racing year will get underway this Saturday, August 31, with the running of the \$10,000 Michigan Derby Trial.
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STOP!
at the Barber Shop
Elaine
Now Barbering at 35 W. Huron
near 51st

Oxford Drag Racer Heads for Nationals
Ed Hollis of Oxford, winner of the International Dragway races in New Baltimore Sunday, leaves today to compete in the Nationals at Indianapolis to be held next Labor Day weekend.
Hollis will drive in two classes, Double-A and B in the qualifying trials during this week. He won at New Baltimore in 149.25 mph last weekend.
The finals at Indianapolis take place next Sunday and Monday.

Dodgers' Lead Trimmed

By The Associated Press
Wanted: Man to join first-rate firm. Short hours. Good salary. Bonus October if successful. Only

requirement—must have bat with base hits. Call collect, Walt Alston, Los Angeles Dodgers. HURRY.

The only Dodger regular hitting over .300 is Tommy Davis, the defending batting champion who is striking away at a .328 clip.

No Dodger is among the leaders in home runs or runs batted in and collectively the team is hitting a meek .250.

WHO'S ON SECOND?

The Reds, meanwhile, pulled a page from the Dodgers' book and wound up with two men on second base in the sixth inning after Vada Pinson singled and Frank Robinson walked. Pinson was picked off, and in the rundown, both runners stood staring at each other on second. Robinson was ruled out.

But with the Dodgers so weak at the plate, the base-running blunder did not effect the outcome.

Chet Walker in Fold

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City Cham—Lou Mitzfeld of Rochester proudly displays the trophy he earned at Municipal course over the weekend as Pontiac Medal play champion. It was his second attempt at the city crown and he won it with a 73-69-142, one stroke ahead of Paul Bada and Harold Daniels. Mitzfeld did not three-putt a green.

Orioles' Pair Still 0 and 0

BALTIMORE (AP)—Have you heard about the hitting exploits of Baltimore's 9-and-5 boys?

Probably not. Because, in a sense, there's NOTHING to report.

0-and-0 doesn't refer to the first initial of the players' names. It stands for the number of hits Oriole pitchers Wes Stock and Dave McNally have collected during their major league careers. That's right — None.

Stock, a relief pitcher who doesn't go to bat too often, has gone 0-for-39 during his five seasons in the majors. McNally, a rookie, is 0-for-32. What's more, they're roommates.

Most pitchers like to talk about their hitting prowess. With Stock and McNally, it's almost a running word battle. Here's a sample locker room conversation.

Stock: "I concede I'm not a good hitter. But I'm improving." McNally: "So am I. I struck out 15 times in my first 18 at bats this year — and none since."

DOWN MIDDLE

Stock: "That's because the pitchers found out you were a dud, and they're laying the ball in there for you."

Stock: "I was a good hitter in high school. I batted clean-up."

McNally: "You'd be a bad hitter even in high school now."

Stock: "You have the advantage because you're a starter and see the same pitcher three or four times in one game." McNally: "If you faced the same pitcher 10 times in one inning, you still wouldn't get a hit. If you play 12 more years, you'll probably never get one."

Stock: "I got a hit in Puerto Rico last winter."

McNally: "That doesn't count. When did you get your last one in the States?"

Stock: "In 1960, while playing for Miami. When did you get one?"

McNally: "I got a hit in Puerto Rico last winter."

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Many Laughing Now, But...

Indian Skirmish Could Haunt Yankees

NEW YORK (AP) — Many laughs and several funny stories emanated from last Wednesday night's Cleveland-New York brawl at Yankee Stadium, but some bitterness lingers, too.

The Yankees' Joe Pepitone and the Indians' Fred Whitfield, among the chief combatants in the melee precipitated by a bean-ball battle between the rival pitchers, were kidding about it the following afternoon but manager Birdie Tebbetts of Cleveland indicated not everybody is laughing.

Certainly not Larry Brown, the</

Alberts

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A. NOTICE: Sorority Meeting—Election of Officers, Fri. night, 7 p.m. Attn: Jacquard tricolor sweater so warm and comfy with matching stretch pants... sure to get an extra vote!

B. IT'S A DATE AT EIGHT! Truly a show stopper, subtle Jacquard cardigan in red and white over a slim skirt of riding red. He's sure to applaud!

C. TEXT: Study your Oxford button-down shirt topped by a brushed wool vest, over your back-wrap skirt. Guaranteed to pass any test!

D. CAMPUS COURTYARD: V-neck Shetland sweater in new hip line length meets with a slim line skirt... both are winners in any crowd!

All in Riding Red, Green or Gold, Sizes 12 to 15.

B. Jacquard Cardigan, Oxford Shirt, 12.98
Wool Skirt, 7.99

C. Wool Vest 4.99
Oxford Shirt 3.99
A-line Back-Wrap Wool Skirt, 9.99

A. Jacquard Sweater, All wool, 11.98
Stretch Pants, Wool-Nylon, 12.98

D. V-Neck Sweater, 'Highlander' Wool, 7.99
Slim Skirt, 7.99

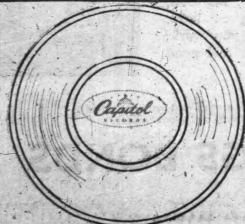
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