

House Committee Backs JFK on Rights Bill



ACTION — All the downtown planning of recent years was turned into action today as these men signed contracts to redevelop Pontiac's central business district. Completing arrangements at the Pontiac Area Chamber of

Commerce office are (from left) Jack P. Frazer Jr. and Harry W. Everts, developers; and Monroe M. Osmon, president of the Downtown Pontiac Business Assn.

Downtown Pontiac to Be Transformed

By DICK SAUNDERS

The Downtown Pontiac Business Association (DPBA) today launched "the most imaginative and challenging urban redevelopment program financed by private capital in the United States."

DPBA president, Monroe M. Osmon, signed contracts with Jack P. Frazer Jr. and Harry W. Everts, Detroit developers who will implement and coordinate the redevelopment plan.

The move may transform the heart of Pontiac's central business district into a vast shopping mall within five years.

"Under the contract, the DPBA will pay developers an undisclosed figure over a five-year period to redevelop an area lying mostly within the interior circulator road," said Osmon.

ONE-WAY STREET

The proposed interior circulator is a one-way thoroughfare made up of Lafayette extended to Ferry, Perry, Pike, and Wayne extended to Pike.

Businesses on the east side

of Saginaw, between Pike and Water, would also be included.

Everts, a real estate broker for 30 years, said "Many big shopping centers have been built, but this is the first time a great city has undertaken to completely redevelop its entire central business district."

DEPARTMENT STORE

Frazer and Everts will develop one major department store of at least 150,000 square feet retail space and other smaller supporting businesses, according to redevelopment plans sketched by the DPBA.

Osmon said tentative plans called for "following the central business district plan as closely as possible." The plan was prepared last year by Geer Associates Planning Consultants, Inc., Bloomfield Hills.

Sears Roebuck Co. is currently considering a major expansion program for its downtown store, but has made no official announcement to that effect as yet.

"The developers will coordinate downtown merchants and landowners in rebuilding and relocating, as well as guide new businesses into the area," Osmon explained.

"Immediate plans would see Saginaw developed as a mall between Huron and Oakland," he noted, "with the mall development eventually extending south to Pike."

FIRST CHOICE

Local merchants would get

first choice on locating in new buildings.

Developers will work through a DPBA steering committee made up of Harold Goldberg, Stuart Whitfield, Max Adams, Abe Lapides, Robert Eldred, John Riley and Harry Denyes.

James L. Bates, Pontiac's urban renewal director, hailed the move as "a major step toward the total concept of a new central business district."

"Working together, the urban renewal staff and the association now can redevelop in a manner to complement each other."

The urban renewal redevelopment area is immediately south of the area to be developed through private capital.

TURNING POINT

Osmon looked at the contract signing as a major turning point.

"Today we stopped talking about plans and started doing something about them. From now on, our motto is action," he said.

Everts' most recent transaction was sale of the Fyfe Building in Detroit.

Frazer has developed seven or eight shopping centers and numerous supermarkets in the Detroit area and Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

New Proposal Given Support by Both Parties

20-14 Vote Not Final; Stronger Measure Is Turned Down Earlier

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee bowed today to President Kennedy's wishes and put aside a tough civil rights bill in favor of a measure with broader bipartisan support.

The committee voted 20-14 in favor of the new proposal, but a parliamentary tangle will require another vote before the committee action is final.

The vote had not been formally announced when the committee was forced to adjourn by the start of the House session. Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., said it will take another meeting to complete the final vote. He said he hopes it will be held this week.

The snarl, typical of the misadventures that have befallen the legislation, was regarded as only an annoyance by supporters of the bipartisan bill. They said the 20-14 vote assured them they had won.

Kennedy intervened personally to block the stronger bill for fear it could not win the bipartisan support needed to make it law. It had been drafted by a subcommittee and strongly supported by civil rights groups.

BIPARTISAN NATURE

Meeting shortly after President Kennedy spoke with House Democratic and Republican leaders, the committee rejected the subcommittee bill, 19 to 15. Underlining the bipartisan nature of the agreement put together by the administration, 10 Democrats and nine Republicans voted against this bill.

On the proposal to substitute the new package, 11 Democrats and nine Republicans made up the majority, with eight Democrats and six Republicans opposing it.

The new bill, although milder than the subcommittee version, is an omnibus measure that, in some respects, is even stronger than the original package submitted by the administration.

It includes a ban on racial discrimination in places of public accommodation, but exempts small, owner-occupied housing and retail stores except those with lunch counters.

It also calls for creation of a federal fair employment practices commission, but without the strong enforcement powers contained in the subcommittee bill. Enforcement would be shifted to the courts under the new proposal.

The appointments will take effect Jan. 1 when 77-year-old retired Charles Moore will retire after 34 years in office.

Present auditors chairman John Austin, 69, has told the board he doesn't want to be re-appointed chairman. While he will remain a member of the board of auditors, he asked the supervisors to appoint a younger man chairman.

CHAIRMAN YEAR

The chairmanship is for one year, while the three auditors are appointed for three years.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

'63 Earnings May Top Own Mark

GM Hits Sales, Profits Highs

From Our News Wires

DETROIT — General Motors Corp. today appeared certain of breaking its own record for the most money earned by an industrial firm in a single year.

GM Chairman Frederic G. Donner and President John F. Gordon in the report for the third quarter announced record sales of \$11,681,000,000 and record profits of \$1,666,000,000 for the first nine months of 1963.

During the last 12 months of 1962, GM earned more than any company when it recorded profits of \$1,459,000,000.

Third quarter sales and profits, however, totaled \$3,018,000,000, \$208 million down from the record third quarter posted in 1955.

Earnings amounted to 72 cents a share for the third quarter.

TRADITIONALLY LOW

Third quarter earnings, traditionally low in the automotive industry because of model changeover and introduction periods compared with \$414 million in the first quarter and

\$464 million in the second quarter.

Fourth-quarter sales traditionally are strong because of extensive advertising and new model sales campaigns.

During the first nine months of last year sales totaled \$10,451,000 while profits stood at \$962 million.

Per share earnings for the first three quarters this year amounted to \$3.79 compared to \$3.36 during the same period last year.

SHARE BOOM

The entire automotive industry is sharing the prosperity and the calendar year probably will see a record 7.3 million cars built — the highest total ever.

Chrysler Corp. last week reported nine-month earnings of \$1,007 million and Ford was expected to make its financial report at the close of business today.

Donner and Gordon said GM worldwide sales of cars and trucks totaled 4.2 million units for the first nine months of the year, 15 per cent higher than the same period last year.

Area UF Drive Pushes Ahead, Nearer Goal

Ten Days Remaining for Local Campaign; Two-Thirds Collected

Pontiac Area United Fund today is over two-thirds of the way to its 1963 goal with 10 days still remaining before the campaign ends Nov. 8.

Latest reports from campaign divisional chairman show \$516,844 has been raised so far, 66 per cent of the \$776,700 goal.

E. M. Estes, general campaign chairman, said the drive was going well in all areas, and was "tremendously encouraging" in preliminary reports from the industrial division.

"Individual employee pledges from the eight large and 75 small industrial plants in this unit are in many instances above last year," Estes stated.

The eight large firms, Baldwin Rubber, Consumers Power, Fisher Body Division, GMC Truck & Coach Division, Jig Bushing, Pontiac Varnish, Universal Oil Seal and Pontiac Motor Division have a \$508,383 quota.

EMPLOYEE PLEDGES

Estes said employee pledges from these firms amount to \$365,853, while corporate gifts contribute \$142,530.

The division has collected \$348,328 of its assigned goal or 66.9 per cent.

Estes commented that he was sure this would build up to "another outstanding contribution to support United Fund services" by the end of the drive.

As the women's division nears the end of its drive tomorrow, it is 97 per cent complete in raising its \$29,700 goal.

The commercial division, which includes businesses, government units, school and professional workers, today is at 68.6 per cent of its quota. So far it has collected \$139,733.

Home's Kin Fights Fire

COLDSTREAM, England (UPI) — Miss Caroline Douglas-Horne, 26, daughter of the British prime minister, helped firemen fight a blaze yesterday at Crooks Farm. Several buildings were badly damaged.



EVICTED EAGLE — After 53 years of gazing down on the traffic from its "nest" on New York's Pennsylvania Station, this 5,700-pound granite eagle is swung out of its nest and lowered to the street by a huge crane. The eagle—one of a "family" of 13—is making way for a new sports arena.

Oilman's Wife Killed in Texas

Police Book Man on Charge of Murder

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP) — Mrs. Fred Turner, wife of multimillionaire oilman whose horse won the Kentucky Derby in 1959, was killed by a prowler in her home early this morning.

Police later arrested a man and booked him on murder charges.

Mrs. Turner's daughter, Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer Jr., was hit in the head by the man when she and her husband were called to the scene by a cook who found the house in disarray.

Mrs. Turner, in her early 60's, was alone when the shooting took place.

FAMILY TOGETHER

The man gathered the family, servants and Sheriff Ed Darnell at gunpoint, backed out of the front door and fled.

Officers said the man apparently entered the home to rob it and was surprised by Mrs. Turner.

They could not determine immediately if anything was taken.

Gunmen Net \$1,000 in Detroit Robbery

DETROIT (AP) — Three gunmen robbed an American Savings and Loan Association branch at Telegraph and Fenkell here today. Police estimated the loot at approximately \$1,000.

The three are believed to have escaped in a 1963 white Ford Galaxie.

Model Denies U.S. Hi-Jinx From Bonn

See Story, Page 7

BONN (UPI) — A statuesque German model who was ousted from the United States as an

undesirable issued a denial today of her reported Washington hi-jinx in high places.

Mrs. Ellen Rometsch, 27, said she never had intimate relations with men other than her husband while living in Washington.

Mrs. Rometsch, divorced since returning to Germany last August, issued a statement to the German press agency, which distributed it to all West German newspapers.

She telephoned the agency from her parents' home on a farm near Wuppertal, in the Ruhr.

Tonight to Be Cool; Tomorrow Warmer

Pontiac area residents will continue to shiver for the next few days but the weatherman said temperatures will warm up a few degrees.

Tonight's low will be a frosty 38. Morning 10 to 25 mile per hour northerly winds will diminish slowly tonight and Wednesday.

The high is expected to reach 62 tomorrow, and partly cloudy and a little warmer is the outlook for Thursday.

Thirty-eight was the lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. By 2 p.m. the mercury had climbed to 51.

Man Is Held in Abduction

From Our News Wires

LANSING — Police held a Saginaw man in connection with last Friday's kidnapping and molesting of a 5-year-old girl but there were no plans to issue a warrant against him before tomorrow at the earliest.

Ingham County Prosecutor Leo Farhat said the man was arrested last night on suspicion of being the abductor of Michelle Moran of East Lansing.

But Farhat said he would not authorize a warrant until a complete investigation had been made.

Police said the man they are holding, a 33-year-old construction worker, was employed at a motel construction job in Lansing. They said he is married and has four sons and claimed he was visiting with his family in Saginaw Friday night.

Detectives said there were at least three items of evidence in his car which tallied with descriptions of the car given by little Michelle.

Huron Street to Open for Traffic Tomorrow

City Engineer Joseph Neippling said today that Huron Street will be opened to through traffic tomorrow, and other streets will follow suit before the end of the week.

Huron has been closed from Wayne to State since Sept. 10.

State Highway Department officials indicated there has been a sharp increase in paving progress by the contractor since early last week, Neippling noted.

They said that new pavement would also be open this week on Oakland, Mount Clemens and Perry, with work to begin on the other side of those streets currently carrying traffic.

Paving should be completed on North Saginaw opening that thoroughfare to traffic Saturday.

Carb and gutter installation would continue on the West Huron-Cass intersection after

West Huron was opened to traffic, he added.

SAID IN DAYS

At a meeting last Wednesday at City Hall, John A. Wills, senior district engineer for the State Highway Department, said West Huron would be open in about 10 days or sooner.

Unsatisfied with construction progress, Wills announced Wednesday that completion of the Perimeter Road intersection would be turned over to a bonding company Nov. 1.

This weekend Wills said the contract cut-off date had been extended to Nov. 5 because of the increase in paving activity since last Wednesday.

In Today's Press

Senate Probe

Investigation of Democratic official begins — PAGE 8.

Close Vote

Vatican fathers lessen emphasis on Virgin Mary's role — PAGE 24.

Background

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Leaves Coast for Sea

Ginny Eases Drought

BOSTON (AP)—Hurricane Ginny swept a wet path up the Atlantic coast today bringing relief to drought-stricken eastern New England and then heading seaward.

She was approximately 275 miles east of Boston at 11 a. m. Pontiac time, and the weatherman said he did not expect any worsening conditions.

The winds will be strongest this afternoon off the Maine coast as the storm heads toward Nova Scotia.

Whole gale warnings were lowered to gale warnings from Provincetown to Block Island, R. I., and gale warnings prevailed northward to Eastport, Maine.

Northerly winds were about

40 to 52 miles an hour, occasionally higher in gusts. Hurricane winds are above 75 miles an hour.

Nantucket Island got the heaviest rainfall with 2.5 inches in the 24 hours ending at 7 a. m.

The Weather Bureau in a 11 a. m. advisory said highest winds near the center of the hurricane are around 100 miles an hour and gales extended out-

Danger Areas Cited

Waterford to Eye Walks

Waterford Township will launch a study this week into the feasibility of establishing gravel walkways along busy roads to promote greater safety for school children.

The township board agreed on the study last night after Schools Supt. Dr. Don O. Tatro appeared at their meeting to request the safety program.

Tatro said he realized the

township had budgeted no such appropriation for 1964 but added that he hoped at least a start could be made.

Tatro said copies of a map outlining suggested areas for safety improvements as well as details of the proposed program would be available for board members tomorrow.

DANGER AREAS
Township Supervisor James E. Seeterlin said that township engineers would check the suggested danger areas and report to the township board.

In other business, the board passed an amendment to its traffic ordinance prohibiting racing on any roads within the township.

The amendment, which implies that a motorist could be ticketed even if driving under the speed limit, is designed to promote greater traffic safety.

Board members met Nov. 25 as the date for opening of bids on five new township cars.

MORE ECONOMICAL
The board favored buying cars for assessors and building inspectors after being advised by administrative assistant Robert Richmond that township ownership is more economical than the present policy of paying mileage allowance to employees.

Richmond's report indicated a present cost of \$4,535 annually to the township compared to \$3,061 if the township owned the cars.

The board set a special meeting for Friday at 7 p. m. at Waterford Township High School to discuss the mechanics of establishing the county as children in its pending federal war system grant.

The \$1 million grant requested nearly a year ago reportedly would stand a better chance with the county as agent. Application presently is in the township's name.

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ward 40 miles in a southeast semicircle and 200 miles on the northwest semicircle.

The storm was moving over colder water, and cooler air would begin to filter in toward the center of the storm. Thus the high winds near the center should diminish during the next 12 hours, but the area of gale winds would expand.

EXPECT TURN

Ginny is expected to continue north northeast at about 35 miles an hour for the next 12 hours and then turn toward the northeast with some acceleration.

The Weather Bureau advised that Ginny still is a dangerous storm and shipping in her path should exercise caution. Small craft should remain in port until winds and seas subside.

Negro Prods Romney on Mormonism

By The Associated Press
Michigan's only Negro State Senator yesterday demanded to know whether Gov. George Romney — as a matter of religious belief — regards Negroes as inferior.

Sen. Basil Brown, D-Detroit, challenged Romney to confirm or deny that "Mormons still believe the 'curse of Cain' follows Negroes from their birth to their grave."

"If a man believes in the inferiority of Negroes," Brown said, "how can he represent nearly one million Negroes in this state as their governor?"

"I didn't run for governor of Michigan as a Mormon," said Romney. "I ran as an American citizen."

EQUAL CITIZENS

"The only question is whether I accept the fact that we are all equal as citizens and as children of God, and I accept that without reservation," he added.

Brown quoted from a Look Magazine article by a Mormon, Jeff Nye, who said he had been taught by the church that Negroes are inferior.

The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Variable cloudiness and cool today and tonight with chance of a few scattered showers today. High today 58, low tonight 38. Wednesday partly cloudy and becoming a little warmer in the afternoon high 62. Winds northerly 10 to 25 miles per hour today diminishing slowly tonight and Wednesday.

Today's Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	36	Highest temperature	36
Lowest temperature	36	Lowest temperature	36
8 a.m. Wind velocity, 10 m.p.h.		Direction, Northerly	
8 a.m. Sun sets Tuesday at 5:31 p.m.		Sun rises Wednesday at 7:54 a.m.	
8 a.m. Moon sets Wednesday at 4:17 a.m.		Moon rises Thursday at 4:22 a.m.	
Mean rises Tuesday at 4:22 a.m.			
Downtown Temperatures		Monday's Temperature Chart	
8 a.m.	47	Alpena	55
9 a.m.	47	Ann Arbor	55
10 a.m.	47	Ashtabula	55
11 a.m.	47	Birmingham	55
12 p.m.	47	Butte	55
1 p.m.	47	Chicago	55
2 p.m.	47	Cincinnati	55
3 p.m.	47	Cleveland	55
4 p.m.	47	Dayton	55
5 p.m.	47	Des Moines	55
6 p.m.	47	Detroit	55
7 p.m.	47	Indianapolis	55
8 p.m.	47	Jacksonville	55
9 p.m.	47	Kansas City	55
10 p.m.	47	Los Angeles	55
11 p.m.	47	Memphis	55
12 a.m.	47	Minneapolis	55
1 a.m.	47	Mobile	55
2 a.m.	47	New Orleans	55
3 a.m.	47	New York	55
4 a.m.	47	Oakland	55
5 a.m.	47	Omaha	55
6 a.m.	47	Philadelphia	55
7 a.m.	47	Pittsburgh	55
8 a.m.	47	Portland	55
9 a.m.	47	Richmond	55
10 a.m.	47	Salt Lake City	55
11 a.m.	47	San Francisco	55
12 p.m.	47	Seattle	55
1 p.m.	47	St. Louis	55
2 p.m.	47	Tampa	55
3 p.m.	47	Washington	55
4 p.m.	47	Wichita	55
5 p.m.	47	Yonkers	55



NATIONAL WEATHER — Hurricane Ginny will bring rain to New England and the middle Atlantic states tonight. The rain will be accompanied by high tides and winds. Showers are forecast for the central Rockies. High elevations in the Rockies will have snow flurries. It will be cooler east of the Mississippi; warmer in the northern Plains and upper Mississippi Valley.



25 YEARS AGO—Henry Ford (left) and his son Edsel gave their final approval to the new Mercury introduced to the public this time a quarter-century ago. Among a number of innovations, Mercury was one of the few cars then to carry a V8 engine and offered a widened body at the passenger area. Edsel Ford personally oversaw the car's design and development.

Order Christine Held for Trial

LONDON (AP)—Playgirl Christine Keeler was held for trial today on charges of perjury and conspiracy to obstruct justice.

Conviction on these charges carries a maximum penalty of 25 years in prison.

Also held for trial at the Old Bailey Court were Christine's three codefendants. The action was taken after a preliminary hearing by Marylebone Magistrate's Court.

The others are Christine's apartment mate, Paula Hamilton-Marshall, 21, their housekeeper, Mrs. Olive Brooker, 56; and West Indian Rudolf Fenton, 39.

JUDGE ORDER

Their trial before a jury was ordered by the judge after the police prosecutor finished presenting evidence charging that Miss Keeler and her codefendants gave false testimony and concealed relevant facts in the trial of Christine's ex-lover, Jamaican jazz singer Aloysius (Lucky) Gordon, when he was convicted earlier this year of having beaten her.

Miss Keeler appeared in court after learning for the first time that her father, whom she had seen for 18 years, sat in as a spectator at the hearings. She saw him there yesterday but they did not meet.

SAT FOUR HOURS

For four hours a man in a gray suit sat gazing at Christine from the public gallery of the court where she faces perjury charges.

Christine gave no open sign of recognition, although she said later she sensed the man was her father—"I saw my own features in him."

Christine's father now is known as Colin King. He is 40, a photographer at a holiday

camp. She was 3 years old when he parted from her mother.

The court session ended with Christine pursued by a mob of screaming women as she struggled to get to her car. The hearing is being held to determine if she and three codefendants will face a jury trial.

CHANGED NAMES

King changed his name from Keller after his divorce. "It was all my fault the marriage broke up," he said. "I just left home and wandered off."

Youth Gets Probation in Auto Death

Eighteen-year-old Dennis M. Kachinski of 156 Chippewa was on two years' probation for negligent homicide in the fiery auto crash death of an Addison Township youth Feb. 20.

Kachinski also was ordered to pay \$200 probation costs by Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Philip Pratt.

The Pontiac teenager was found guilty Oct. 1 by a jury after a two-day trial.

Kachinski had been charged with manslaughter, but was convicted of the lesser charge. He was accused in the death of Michael S. Collins, 20, of 525 Rowland.

DIED OF BURNS

Collins died of burns after his car was hit in the rear by Kachinski's. Collins car burst into flames when the gasoline tank was ruptured by the impact.

The accident occurred at Adams and Stony Creek roads in Oakland Township.

Police Switch Officer Posts

4 Command Changes Announced by Chief

Four major changes of command in the Pontiac Police Department were announced today by acting chief William K. Hanger.

Effective Nov. 1 the following will transfer to new assignments as commanding officers:

Capt. Donny E. Ashley, from detective bureau to staff bureau, responsible for recruiting, training and research.

Capt. George T. Scott, from patrol bureau to service bureau, which includes records, licensing, weights and measures and dog warden.

LT. Charles W. Gale, from service bureau to detective bureau.

LT. Harry E. Nye, from staff bureau to patrol bureau, in charge of the uniform division.

DEPARTMENT HEADS

All are presently heads of departments.

"The transfers were made for the specific purpose of improving the operating efficiency of the police department," said Hanger, "and to thereby improve police service to the people of our community, which is our sole objective."

Ashley, 41, was assigned to the detective bureau Jan. 1, 1961, 16 months after being promoted to the rank of captain. He has been with the department for 18 years.

Scott and Gale each has 26 years of service.

NEW ASSIGNMENT

Scott, 59, was promoted to captain and assigned to the patrol bureau Jan. 1, 1961.

Promoted to lieutenant in August 1955, Gale, 48, has been head of the identification unit since October of that year.

He was named commanding officer of services following the retirement of Capt. Oliver Lemaux in September.

The identification department will become part of the detective bureau on Nov. 1. It has been under services.

Nye, 47, has directed the staff bureau since November 1962. He joined the department in March 1942 and was promoted lieutenant in May 1956.

Outlook for Budget Reported Improved

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Treasury told Congress today the budget outlook has improved by almost \$3 billion. Yet it asked that the national debt limit be raised from \$309 billion to \$315 billion through June 30.

Secretary Douglas Dillon testified before the House Ways and Means Committee that the present outlook is for a \$9 billion deficit for the government year that began July 1 instead of the \$11.9-billion deficit President Kennedy forecast in January.

Nepal to Be Visited

MOSCOW (UPI)—Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev and President Leonid Brezhnev have accepted an invitation to visit Nepal. Radio Moscow reported today.

Birmingham Area News

Fairway Drive Hearing Set by Commissioners

BIRMINGHAM — A hearing to air objections on the proposed extension of Fairway Drive was scheduled Nov. 25 by the City Commission last night.

The extension would open the street from Arden to Pleasant.

Fairway is located between Lincoln and Northlawn.

New Top Post to Be Created by Supervisors

(Continued From Page One)

Both Austin and the third member of the present board of auditors, Robert Lilly, 46, have time remaining on their present terms.

Lilly, whose term runs another year, and County Clerk-Register Daniel Murphy, 46, have announced their candidacy for the chairmanship.

The appointments are filled by a ballot vote of the supervisors. A majority vote of those supervisors present is needed to win the appointment to the board of auditors.

A majority vote of the 85 members is needed to become chairman.

The so-called additional duties for the auditors chairman were defined as follows:

• That he recommend to the board of supervisors planning for the future of the county both in long-range and short-range programs.

• That he call foreseeable problems to the attention of the board of supervisors.

OTHER DUTIES

In answer to whether other, undefined administrative duties could be assigned to the chairman in on by the board of supervisors, Allen said that they can, provided that they wouldn't infringe upon the chairman's constitutional or statutory duties or upon those of other elected and appointed county officials.

These appointed officials would include the other two members of the board of auditors, said Allen.

Spirit High as 3 Miners Await Drill

BROISTEDT, Germany (AP)—Three high-spirited men trapped in an iron ore mine since Thursday continued cracking jokes with their rescuers today as a rescue shaft passed the halfway mark.

"Don't send down too much stuff—we'll only have to bring it out of the shaft again," one of the miners quipped over a supply tube that has been bored down to them 230 feet below the surface.

If boring operations continue at the present rate, the men could be rescued tomorrow.

Rudolf Stein, the mine director, warned that geological variations in the earth could slow the speed of the drilling.

The three were trapped in an air pocket in a gallery when a nearby dam burst and flooded the mine. Eighty-three miners managed to escape, but 40 others are still unaccounted for and are believed to have drowned.

PRESSURE HIGH

A veteran engineer explained that the air pressure around the men is 2 1/2 times normal and that if this is lowered the flood waters will pour in on them. The supply shaft is fitted with an air lock.

The men are confined to a space about the size of a four-room apartment and communicate with the surface via a microphone and loudspeaker lowered in the supply caister.

Another mining accident—this one in South Africa—had a happy ending when 63 men trapped in an elevator shaft of one of the world's deepest gold mines emerged safely yesterday to be greeted by jubilant friends and relatives.

Cost of the project, including sewer and water lines, is estimated at \$99,000, not which \$25,000 would be used to acquire right-of-ways.

DISTRICT DISSOLVED

In setting up the hearing on the proposed improvement it was necessary for the commission to dissolve the old, assessment district and substitute a revised plan to include all abutting property owners.

The extension would vary in width from 55 to 60 feet.

The commission, in another action, denied a request to rezone a lot at 1325 E. 14 Mile from single family to parking.

THE DETROIT BANK AND TRUST CO. sought the change to improve access to its property.

BOARD INCREASE

An amendment to the zoning and planning code to increase the size of the board of zoning appeals was approved by the commission.

The action will add one member to the present six-member board.

Difficulty in getting a quorum at some meetings of the board prompted the commission to consider the request of Planner William Brownfield.

No appointment to the new post was made.

Fish Scare Idles 20,000

Industry Fights for Public Confidence

DETROIT (AP)—The three-week-old boutism food poisoning scare is causing a reported 20,000 layoffs in the Great Lakes commercial fishing industry.

The nation's fishing industry meantime is fighting to restore public confidence in its smoked fish products.

Current and pending Great Lakes area layoffs reports came from commercial fishing sources yesterday as industry representatives began meetings with government officials at Washington in an effort to regain the housewife's favor.

Sales of smoked fish plummeted after seven deaths from botulism and a government warning to the public not to eat smoked fish from the Great Lakes area unless it is known to have been properly prepared.

The seven deaths, blamed on botulism in smoked fish, were in Michigan, Tennessee and Alabama.

The Federal Food and Drug Administration agreed after meeting with industry men to issue a statement re-emphasizing that its warning on smoked fish does not apply to fresh fish, salt water fish, canned fish, fresh-frozen fish or smoked fish from any place except the Great Lakes region.

MISUNDERSTANDING

Deputy FDA Commissioner John L. Harvey said some industry men felt that some of the FDA's warning had led to public misunderstanding.

The market for smoked fish was described as hit badly.

Roy Jensen, association secretary, said fish processors are laying off 5,000 workers and that 3,000 licensed fishing boat operators with 7,000 crew members will be stopping work shortly.

Algeria, Morocco Begin Peace Talks

BAMAKO, Mali (AP)—President Ahmed Ben Bella of Algeria and King Hassan II of Morocco arrived in Bamako today to bring their border war to the conference table.

Hassan, the first to arrive, was smiling. Ben Bella arrived about a half-hour later. He and several of his ministers were battle dress as they stepped out of their plane.

Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie, who has been trying to organize a peace conference for the past 10 days, was due to arrive later.

At Commission Meeting

Builder to Ask Land Sale OK

City commissioners will be asked to approve the sale of some 200,000 square feet of urban renewal land to urban renewal developer Charles Langs and his wife at tonight's commission meeting.

The 4.5-acre parcel is on Pike northeast of the Civic Center. Langs proposes to build a town house type of development on the land.

Part of the property is on the north side of Pike, east and west of Douglas.

The remainder is on the south side of Pike, east and west of Parkhurst.

OFFICIALS INDICATED

City officials indicated Langs has offered 23 cents per square foot, or about \$46,000 for the land.

In other business tonight, the commission will be asked to okay an agreement with

Consumers Power Co. regarding payment of costs for relocation of utility services in the urban renewal program.

A case is currently pending before the State Supreme Court involving liability for such costs in renewal projects.

Under the proposed agreement, the city would agree that such costs be paid by urban renewal if the court rules that utility companies are not liable.

SHARE COSTS

Also up for approval is an agreement to share costs with the state for installation of traffic signals on the portion of the perimeter road now under contract.

The city's share would be \$7,952.75. Cost to the state is \$19,952.75. There are seven

stop lights, two "Keep Right" signs and the cost of interconnecting the traffic control system involved.

Commissioners may also act on a recommendation from Asst. City Manager John F. Reineck to supply sewer and water facilities to developers of Holiday Inn on Telegraph near Miracle Mile Shopping Center.

The developers have offered to pay a \$27,000 tap-in fee for the city services. The development is in Bloomfield Township.

OTHER ITEMS

Other items on the agenda include acceptance of a three-volume master plan of city sewers, and acceptance of a bid of \$400 from Louis D'Hondt Wrecking Co. to clear a home recently added to land purchased for a parking lot at Pontiac General Hospital.

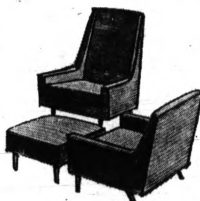
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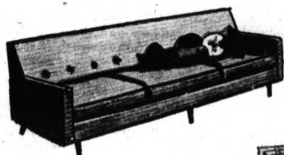
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3-piece Solid Walnut
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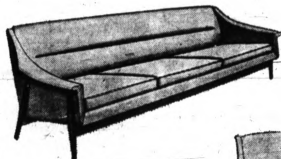


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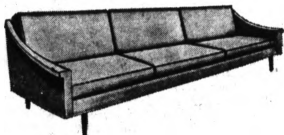
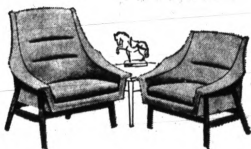
King size with headrest
2 pieces \$159



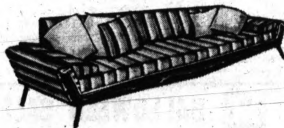
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\$179



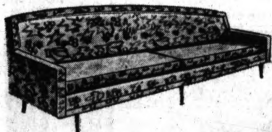
Mr. and Mrs.
Scandinavian Royalty \$179



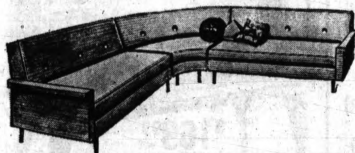
Reversible seat and back,
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Modern unlimited, available
up to 180 inches.
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Prints or solids, 91-inch
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LI 8-2200, FE 3-7933

DU 3-6300

791-1300

3 STORES OPEN 10 A.M.-9 P.M. WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

MON., TUES.
10-5 P.M.

News of Area Service Personnel

Army First Sergeant Lorenzo De Leon was named non-commissioned officer of the quarter for the first armored division's second brigade at Fort Hood, Tex.

Assigned as first sergeant of Company B of the brigade's 1st Battalion, 13th Army, De Leon was selected for his soldierly appearance, knowledge and performance of duties and military courtesy.

Sergeant De Leon entered the army in 1943 and has served in the Far East. His father, Nick De Leon, lives at 788 St. Clair St.

George Crantas, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Crantas, 4935 Pontiac Lake Road, was recently promoted to sergeant at Fort Davis, Canal Zone, where he is serving with the 17th Infantry.

Sergeant Crantas, a fire team leader in Company A of the infantry's 4th Battalion, arrived overseas on this tour of duty in December, 1961. He is a graduate of Pontiac High School.

Larry J. Norman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar W. Norman, 4226 Clintonville Rd., is serving aboard the United States carrier, Oriskany.

He was recently promoted to Lance Corporal and is on a six month cruise in the Pacific.

A graduate of Pontiac Northern High School, Norman enlisted in August of last year.

Vincent W. Beckly has recently been promoted to staff sergeant in the United States Air Force.

Sergeant Beckly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent W. Beckly of 21733 Colgate St., Farmington Township, is a graduate of Our Lady of Sorrows High School there.

He is stationed as a communications specialist at San Vito Dei Normani Air Station in Italy.

LANSING (AP) — Mary Lou Graves, a lively 8-year-old — despite her paralyzed lower limbs — who scurries around in a wheelchair helping with housework, is the 1964 National March of Dimes child.

Michigan Gov. George Romney announced the selection today of the blonde, blue-eyed Flint, Mich., girl who was not expected to survive her first year because she was born with an open spine.

After corrective surgery, Mary Lou is starting the effort of learning to walk, and she wants to become a nurse some day.

She keeps busy, meanwhile, chasing her puppy, Prince, and tagging after her mother, Mrs. Raymond Graves, helping to sweep the floors, dust the furniture and dry the silverware.

The National Foundation-March of Dimes selected Mary Lou to symbolize the 250,000 children born with a serious birth defect each year in this country.

The foundation helps provide care for children like Mary Lou, and supports research aimed at preventing birth defects, said its president, Basil O'Connor.

The Genesee County, Mich., chapter of the National Foundation last year assumed responsibility for Mary Lou's hospitalization and back bills.

"The March of Dimes is the greatest friend we ever had," said Mrs. Graves, 23, who herself had polio when she was 18 months old.

She and her husband, Raymond, 25, a salesman, were at announcement ceremonies in Gov. Romney's office.

Poster Girl Is Named in '64 Drive

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KEEP FAT FROM COMING BACK!

Millions have this problem. They take it off and gain it right back. What can you do about a weight problem like that? Take Ayds, the vitamin and mineral enriched candy specially made to help keep you slim. As directed, Ayds curbs your appetite, so you automatically eat less because you want less. On the Ayds Plan you eat regular meals but you don't overeat. Clinically proved, Ayds—vanilla caramel or chocolate fudge-type.

Ayds VITAMIN AND MINERAL CANDY
SIMMS BROTHERS
98 N. Saginaw St. — Main Floor

Specialist Kilpatrick, a computer in Battery A of the division's 1st Battalion, 6th Artillery, entered the Army in November, 1961 and completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Kilpatrick was graduated from Rochester High School in 1955 before entering the Army in November of that year. Army Specialist Five Richard L. Gammage, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Royal Gammage Jr., 1188 Merry Road, was recently awarded the Good Conduct Medal while serving with the 1st Infantry Division Artillery at Fort Riley, Kan.

Specialist Gammage was awarded the medal for exemplary conduct, efficiency and service.

He entered the army in 1960 after being graduated from Waterford Township High School. He completed his basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

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WEDNESDAY—1 to 3 p.m.
REMINGTON
ELECTRIC SERVICE
SHAVERS
—While You Wait Service—
\$1.50
• OILING
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SIMMS SERVICE — Remington factory representative will be on duty every Wednesday of every week.
Electric Shavers — Main Floor

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Since 1901
for symptomatic relief of
SINUS CONGESTION
nasal obstruction & hay fever
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Ayds VITAMIN AND MINERAL CANDY
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NOW YOU CAN PAY
OFF YOUR PRESENT
BILLS AND HAVE
YOUR HOME
IMPROVEMENT
TOO!

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Will be at SIMMS Tomorrow,
Wed., 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Only
Listed below are the items that we think are Your
Best Buys, for tomorrow only. Simms reserves
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Odd Lots BEDSPREADS

Values to \$16.95—Twin or Full Size
Mostly polished cottons and
acetates in solid colors in-
cluding white. A few light
quilted spreads. Your choice
of twin or full size.

500

2nd Floor HARDWARE DISCOUNTS

Rubber Stair Treads

40¢ value—3½-inch rub-
ber stair treads in black, white
or brown colors. Pro-
tect steps, reduce noise.

19¢

Save On 16-Ounce Cans of STP Super Concentrate

Increases oil pressure,
free hydraulic lifters, rings
and valves in cars, trucks,
tractors and diesels. Limit
3 cans.

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20-Gallon Size Galvanized GARBAGE CANS

\$2.29 Value

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Approved for city and township pick-
up. Stair drop handles make it easy to
carry. Cover included. Limit 2.

2nd Floor HOUSEWARES DISCOUNTS

Magnetic Wall Style Can Opener

\$4.00 Value

267

Swings right or left and locks
in three positions. Decorator
colors with gleaming chrome
trim.

6-Qt. Pressure Cooker

\$16.95 Value

1077

Economy model cast aluminum cooker
with regulator to pressure cook all
foods best.

DRUG AND COSMETIC DISCOUNTS

Famous Alberto Vo-5 Hair Spray

\$2.35 Value

141

Captains new Vy-
5 lets natural
color of your hair
show through. Con-
tains no lacquer.

Alberto Vo-5 SHAMPOO

\$1.00 Value

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Gives rich, thick
lather that leaves
hair—fresh, clean
and alive. Safe
for tinted or
bleached hair.

'CODE 10' MEN'S HAIR DRESSING

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New from Colgate, king
size tube of Code
10, the invisible way
to groom a man's
hair-all day.

Choice of 3 Types 'ENDEN' Shampoo

\$1.50 Size

96¢

'Helene Cur-
tis' Enden
Shampoo —
the clean gold-
en liquid for
all hair—ends
dandruff prob-
lems. Choice
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Genuine Miles Multiple 'One-A-Day' Vitamins

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Regular \$7.98
value — pack
of 365 vitamins — One-
A-Day. Multiple vitamins.
Enough for a full years
supply at lowest cost.
Limit 2 packs per per-
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BROTHERS 3-Floors
of Bigger
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Rochester Revamps Code; Walnut to Stay Commercial

By ROGER SRIGLEY
ROCHESTER — The Village Council last night performed a face-lifting on the proposed new zoning ordinance — and residents of Walnut smiled about the outcome of the operation.

Although council did not adopt the new code, it amended several portions of it in hopes of sewing the issue up at the Nov. 25 council session.

The major alteration made to the ordinance was changing the proposed use of Walnut from office back to its present zoning classification — commercial.

After more than a year's con-

sideration, the council rejected recommendations of the regional planning commission and village planning consultants Villan-Le-man Associates of Southfield, and voted unanimously to keep the street in a commercial zone.

Prior to council action John J. Prote, representing the planning consultant, reiterated the firm's position. An audience which Village President John Boerbert called "the largest we've had" listened.

Prote said although the street should ultimately be converted to commercial use,

it would serve best now as an office zone, acting as a buffer between the central business district and the housing area.

Prote also said — once again — that the street would be more appealing financially to developers if zoned for offices. He added that office classification would best fit the street's present use.

"We have to protect the present as well as plan for the future," he said.

Attorney Luther C. Green of

421 Walnut was one of several residents of the street who spoke up in support of the commercial zoning.

"The people don't want their uses limited," he said. "We feel our rights are being taken away, our values are being reduced, without giving benefit to anyone else."

Realtor Don White, of 2891 Dixie, Drayton Plains, also advocated keeping Walnut for commercial use. "You don't have any demand for office use here," he said.

While requesting the expansion of Rochester's central

business district to include the mill pond area, which he hopes to develop.

WALNUT CLASSIFIED

Following lengthy discussion, the council agreed on classifying Walnut in the central business district. Included in the resolution was the stipulation that certain off-street parking requirements, basically similar to those now in effect, would have to be met.

Other changes in the proposed zoning ordinance, all of which were contrary to rec-

ommendations of the planners, were also agreed upon by the council.

Concurring with White's request, the council changed the proposed classification of the mill pond area from residential to commercial, its designation under the present zoning code.

In February, White presented plans for an eight-store shopping facility and 90-family dwelling unit on the site.

GIVES OPINION

"I still feel that parcel of property can best be developed as

commercial and multiple," he said last night.

White said Clare E. Snell, a Royal Oak investor, intended to develop the area. However, in order for Snell to proceed, the property should be zoned to accommodate general business and multiple dwelling, according to White.

Council members agreed that if more definite plans were not presented within 60 days, the property would be rezoned residential.

Another portion of the proposed ordinance which was

amended last night was concerned with the area on the north side of West University west from the library to 70 feet beyond Oak street.

GENERAL BUSINESS

Although the planning consultants recommended this for office use, the council amended the proposed ordinance, placing this area in a general business classification.

After making the three changes in the proposed ordinance, the council set Nov. 25 as the date for when "hopefully" the village-wide code will be adopted.



Pontiac Press Photo

SIGNING UP — A good share of the 180 Orchard Lake residents who attended a meeting on cityhood last night indicated their interest by signing petitions to call for an election. With more than the 100 signatures needed

ed the committee members backing the move will now approach the village commission to set a balloting date. Last night they explained their position, which they have been developing for several months.

Playhouse Group Rejects Rochester Civic Center Land

ROCHESTER — The Avon Playhouse Corp. has decided to go it alone.

The corporation informed the Village Council last night that it has dropped plans for erecting a playhouse on the civic center property north-east of the municipal building.

Although both the council and the players have had the matter under study for the past three months, no feasible plan for the construction could be determined.

James Johnson, representing the corporation's board of trustees, gave the decision to the council.

Problems encountered in the study included the lack of space, for both parking and construction, as well as the necessity of

changing the course of Paint Creek.

The playhouse corporation presently owns land on the west side of Washington Road just north of Tienken. Original plans called for construction of a \$35,000, 300-seat theater there.

A site on the village property was being considered because of village sewer and water, convenience to the central Rochester area, and the possible waiving of some taxes.

Traffic Toll Hits 1,432

EAST LANSING (AP)—Traffic accidents have killed 1,432 persons in Michigan so far this year, provisions figures compiled by state police showed today. The toll at this date last year was 1,327.

In other business last night, developer George Clark of Royal Oak, presented the council with plans for a 16-family apartment building on Parkedale.

To be located on the north side of Parkedale near Romeo Road, the face brick building would contain eight one-bedroom and eight two bedroom units. Adequate parking also would be provided.

The Council requested Clark to petition the area proposed for rezoning, and referred his request to the planning commission.

The site is presently zoned for one-family residential dwellings.

Milford Extends Power of Village Plan Board

MILFORD — Planning a village and planning a sewage treatment plant were the main topics discussed at the Milford Village Council meeting last night.

Councilmen granted more authority to the village planning board to execute the community's master plan.

In addition, they accepted the

Lodge Plans Turkey Meal

LAKE ORION — Members of Orion Lodge No. 46, F&AM, will stage their annual turkey dinner Saturday from 5 to 7 p.m. at Lake Orion Community High School.

The meal will be prepared and served by Lake Orion Chapter No. 349, Order of the Eastern Star.

The degree work will be put on at Lincoln Lodge No. 504, &AM, of Detroit.

Entertainment also will be provided.

terms of the federal government for sewage plant planning funds.

The planning board was formed when the city decided to begin work on a master plan. Sections of that plan are expected to be ready for adoption this winter.

Rescinding the 1960 motion which had created the planning board, the council adopted in its place provisions of a state act.

NOW CAN ACT

This will enable the board to act on segments of the master plan now nearing completion. Formerly, the board could only recommend action to the council.

Now, unless it meets with the disapproval of two-thirds of the council, the board's resolutions have the full power of state law.

The council last night also authorized manager Donald G. Weidner to sign an agreement with the federal government for a grant of \$11,475, the amount needed to draw plans for the proposed sewage treatment plant.



Pontiac Press Photo

PRACTICE "PINAFORE" — The leads in the Oxford Music Club's forthcoming production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore" rehearse one of the most melodramatic scenes from the opera. They are (from left) Philinda Ashley, Josephine; Earl Koonce,

Captain Corcoran; Mrs. George Wood, Little Buttercup; and Richard Eaton, Right Honorable Sir Joseph. Performances are slated for 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Oxford Junior High School. Tickets can be purchased from any music club member or at the door.

Citizens Sign Petitions

Orchard Lake to Vote on Cityhood

By PAT McCARTY
ORCHARD LAKE — Boosted by a large and mostly favorable crowd last night, the question of cityhood for Orchard Lake is on its way to the polls.

About 180 residents gathered in the Alumni Memorial Library of St. Mary's College to hear the presentation of a citizens' committee and to ask questions.

At the conclusion of the meeting the committee had the 100 signatures it needed, plus a healthy margin, on an election petition.

The 40-member committee which has been working for several months is stressing the theme of maintaining Orchard Lake's character as residents would like to have it.

unit would be about the same.

Orchard Lake is now taxing up to the 15-mill limit imposed on villages by the state. As a city, its limit would be 20 mills.

West Bloomfield Township now practically makes up the difference with the 4.35 mills it collects from village residents.

With an assessed valuation at \$3.5 million — a little better than one-tenth of that for the entire township — property owners are now paying about \$15,000 annually to the township.

Were Orchard Lake to become a city it could add this amount to its present income of \$73,000

from taxes and \$25,000 in state refunds.

RENT FIRE FIGHTERS

However, it would need to rent fire protection from the township at \$5,000 — \$6,000 annually and work out some sort of arrangement with the township library.

"We would still have \$7,000 — \$8,000 left over," S. F. Leahy, the committee's executive secretary, said.

Committee members noted that there also would be no changes in the number of services to be offered or in the school system. The school district is a separate entity.

Everett R. Casey, another member of the committee, offered the argument that Orchard Lake could lose its identity through annexation to or incorporation within a larger unit.

NEWS OF THE AREA

Goblin Parade to Start Events

The first of several Halloween activities scheduled in the Lake Orion and Gingsville areas Thursday is a 1:30 p.m. parade of Blanche Sims' students through downtown Lake Orion.

Escorted by police and the Lake Orion Junior High School Band, the children will high-step along with mothers and teachers, through town and back to school.

Included in the evening activities is a party at the Gingsville Community Center from 7 to 8 p.m. It will feature a grand march as well as costume competition.

TO GET TREATS

Masqueraders in the outlying areas will have a chance to gather their treats from 6 to 7 p.m.

In Lake Orion, a 7:30 p.m. parade through town will proceed a party at the junior high school, where costume prizes will also be awarded and cider and doughnuts will be served.

Begging hours in the village are limited to 6-8 p.m.

Wedding Is Marked by Papal Blessing

WALLED LAKE — A Papal Blessing was bestowed on Alberta Evelyn Williams and Salvatore Lumetta at their wedding Saturday morning in St. Williams Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Williams, 421 Common. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Lumetta, Balestrate, Sicily.

An elbow-length veil of silk illusion from Italy, gift of the bridegroom's parents, complemented the bride's gown of Italian silk trimmed with Chantilly lace. Styling details of the dress were a sweetheart neckline and chapel train.

The veil was attached to a tiara of pearls and lilies of the valley. White carnations formed the bridal bouquet.

Rosa Lumetta, of Detroit, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Pharris Sisson, sister of the bride, and Winifred Smelser, both of Wall Lake, and Jo Ann Hancock of Commerce.

Serving as best man was Salvatore Biondo of Detroit. The guests were seated by Michael Williams, brother of the bride, and Gaetano Danna of Detroit.

YOUTH, 20, MUTE in Traffic Death of Boy on Bike

A 20-year-old West Bloomfield Township youth whose car struck and killed a 8-year-old boy in Waterford Township Sept. 29 appeared in Circuit Court for arraignment yesterday and stood mute on a charge of negligent homicide.

John A. Kelley of 1580 Bawtree was released on \$100 bond to await trial. Judge Frederick C. Ziem set no trial date.

Kelley is accused in the death of Larry Whaley of 3816 Hazlett, Waterford Township. The boy was riding his bicycle in front of 317 Cass Lake at 7:12 p.m. when he was hit.

Police said the bike had no light, but also said Kelley's car was traveling five to 10 miles over the speed limit. The accident occurred as Kelley's car was passing another auto, police said.

ROSE ARLENE NULL

Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Null, of Goshen, Ind., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rose Arlene, to John L. Hewitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hewitt of 5775 33 Mile, Romeo. A late summer wedding is planned.

CM HALLOWEEN SALE

CURTIS WAILES

No payments 'til 1964

NO MONEY DOWN

\$169.95 w/t

• 23" — 33,000 volt hand wired chassis
• Stay set loudness control • Built-in antenna
• Old American walnut cabinet
• Power transformer • Lighted channel selector

1-Year Warranty All Parts — 90 Days Service

Free Delivery and Set-up

WE DON'T JUST DELIVER YOUR SET!

We... check out every set at our store, and qualified service men with each delivery, check antennas and lead; answer all questions concerning additional antennas; outlets; speakers; etc.

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2363 Orchard Lake Road (Sylvan Center) Phone 682-0199

Show Business Rarity---a Happy Actress

French canneries turned out 1,799,000 gallons of canned fruits and vegetables in 1962. Canners have been unable to keep up with the mounting retail demand.

- HIGHEST PRICES PAID -
We Pick Up
FE 2-0200
PONTIAC SCRAP

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19-Drawer Unpainted Chest, Was 19.99, Now	12.88
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WARDS **FREE DELIVERY**
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THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1963

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JOHN A. RILEY
Secretary and
Advertising Director

G. MARSHALL JOHNSON
Local Advertising
Manager

PAUL THOMPSON
Circulation Manager

Export Expansion OK— With Right Precaution

Many Americans have wondered just how much trade significance the Russian wheat deal holds. Is it just a one-shot, or does it have far-reaching implications for trade with the Soviet bloc.

Competent economists believe that obstacles to a great expansion from today's near-zero levels are enormous. They point out that foreign trade is not a one-way street, that it must flow in two directions if it is to be sustaining. For obvious reasons, Russia and her satellites cannot buy from us and pay in dollars unless they can sell to us and earn dollars as well.

The rub is that that Soviet countries would like to import huge amounts of our products, we want comparatively little back from them.

But having given warning not to be starry-eyed about what United States-Soviet trade could become, assuming we'd lower Communist trade barriers long in effect, an expert on Soviet trade presumes a modest benefit from that source.

He sees a minimum of \$400 million in annual exports divided half to the Soviet Union and half to the European satellites. This would compare with 1962 exports of only \$15.2 million to the Soviet Union and \$109.8 million to the satellites.

The trade envisioned, quadruple the 1962 exports, to the Soviet bloc would unquestionably add to employment, incomes and profits here. The dollars the United States would earn would cut the deficit in our balance of payments, bolster our economy at home and strengthen the West in general.

Since the free-nations ban on trade with Communist countries has dissolved in the heat of national self interest, there is no valid reason why the United States should not take action to expand its foreign trade—so long as proper credit safeguards are observed.

Squirrels' Stockpiling Indicates Bad Winter

This is the time of year when predictions are a dime a dozen. Economists are trying to out-guess the economy, sports oracles are handicapping football games, political neocomancers are sticking out their necks.

But we've been zeroing in on the weather—particularly for the winter ahead. And, as a public service, we announce that it's going to be cool, man, real cool.

How do we know? It came straight from the squirrel's mouth. The furry meteorologists are burying acorns like crazy. And before you say "Nuts," consider that the acorns they're squirreling are extra big this year—a la carte size.

No, we don't think the squirrels are getting themselves out on a limb. While doing a lot of chattering about it, winter's never yet caught them with their hoards down.

Growth Is Noteworthy at Oakland University

We salute Oakland University on completion of its first academic cycle.

Established in 1959, through the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson in donating their 1,400-acre Meadow Brook Farm estate and \$2 million for development, the institution be-

gan with two buildings and an initial class of 500.

Today the university has an enrollment of 1,500 students, and the original buildings have grown to nine—all except one provided by gift or self-liquidating loans. The present school complex is valued at \$10 million of which only \$2 million came from state funds.

Much credit is due Chancellor D. B. Varner and his able staff and faculty for the praiseworthy progress made by OU. In commenting on its growth, the chancellor said that it has substantially exceeded earlier expectations, and could not have been realized without the interest and generosity of the citizens of the community.

Oakland University has already achieved educational and cultural significance in the area with promise of noteworthy contribution in other spheres.

Troubles Beset JFK and Nikita

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON—There's no room at the inn to relax. President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev could sigh with relief when they signed the limited nuclear test-ban treaty. It was one big headache out of the way. They could breathe a little easier. But not for long.

Even as he signed the treaty, Khrushchev was in the midst of a developing disaster for communism. His Red Chinese allies were denouncing him harder than ever. Soviet agriculture was in foul shape. He had to admit it to the world by buying wheat abroad. And, if he meant it, it's no wonder that over the weekend he looked out of the race to the moon, saying he'd be glad to watch the United States try it.

It's an expensive contest, and he could use the money better for things closer to home. But he wasn't completely convincing.

There's always the chance he was trying to kid the United States into giving up its moon try. He may have had some luck in this, too. Congress now will probably be more reluctant to vote money for the American moon program.

It's too soon to say Khrushchev is in serious trouble at home. But it's doubtful he can keep the reins indefinitely if disaster pursues him in other ways obvious not only to the world but to the Russian people, too.

IDEAL PLATFORM
Peace and prosperity would be an ideal platform for Kennedy's reelection campaign next year. Right now he can't be sure how much of either he will have to point to when the 1964 campaign begins. Kennedy will probably feel he's lucky if Congress approves a civil rights bill this year.

The same goes for his request for a tax cut. This was supposed to give the economy a shot in the arm, starting at the beginning of 1964. If neither program makes it this year, he'll try for both again next year.

But a tax-cutting bill approved somewhere in the middle of 1964—if it is approved—may be too late to help the economy much by next November's election. And if Negroes have to wait until 1964 for a civil rights bill—and they look on the one Kennedy proposed as just a mild one—they may not wait peacefully. So, even if Kennedy in 1964 is able to point to peace abroad, there may be little peace at home. And, if Negroes feel he didn't try hard enough and stay away from the polls in Northern cities next year, he'll be hurt.

Verbal Orchids to—

Robert E. Barber
of 18330 West Seven Mile; 91st birthday.

George B. Schoeneman
of Birmingham; 81st birthday.

Mrs. Gertrude L. Johnson
of Walled Lake; 83rd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Arnold
of 178 Nelson; 56th wedding anniversary.

William G. Thompson
of Alma; 82nd birthday.

Mrs. Martha Twellinger
of Drayton Plains; 91st birthday.



Music Definitely Hath Charm

David Lawrence Says:

Rumors Fly on LBJ Dumping

WASHINGTON—While everybody is assuming that President Kennedy will be renominated, there are persistent reports in Washington that next year may be Lyndon Johnson will not be on the Democratic ticket as the vice presidential nominee.

The subject came up first at the President's news conference on May 9, 1962. The question asked was: "There have been rumors in print and out of Texas that LBJ might be dropped from the Democratic ticket in 1964."

"I would like to ask: Do you have any reason whatever to believe that either end of the Democratic ticket will be different from 1960?"

The answer by the President was: "Well, I don't know about what they will do with me, but I am sure that the vice president will be on the ticket if he chooses to run. We were fortunate to have him before — would again."

"I don't know where such a rumor could start. He is invaluable. He fulfills a great many responsibilities as vice president, participates in all of the major deliberations. 'He has been in the congress for years. He is invaluable. So, of course, he will be, if he chooses to be, part of the ticket.'"

But the question has continued to provoke discussion on Capitol Hill. The case of the President's question which was: "Some of the celebrities in the Democratic party would like to be considered for the vice-presidential nomination. The first objective, of course, is to create an impression that there may be a vacancy in that spot."

Vice President Johnson has supported the Kennedy administration policies 100 per cent and is campaigning for them constantly, whether it be on "civil rights" or any other domestic as well as foreign policy issues.

LIBERAL OPPOSITION
The opposition to Lyndon Johnson probably stems from the so-called "Liberal" wing of the party, which wants a man from the North who can help to satisfy its particular point of view.

The person most often mentioned is Sen. Robert Humphrey of Minnesota, who, it will be recalled, engaged in a few primary contests with Senator Kennedy in 1960 for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Incidentally, there has been some talk about Atty. Gen. Kennedy being selected for the second place on the ticket, but this has been abandoned by its enthusiastic proponents, who now see Bobby Kennedy as a possible manager of the national campaign.

This would necessitate his resignation from the Department of Justice, and it has

been said in some circles here that Jan. 1 is the date tentatively selected for his withdrawal from the Cabinet.

But this seems an unlikely turn of affairs and hardly beneficial to his own political future unless, of course, he expects to

come back to the Cabinet in the post of secretary of state.

This also has been rumored as possible if Dean Rusk should succeed Adlai Stevenson some day as American ambassador to the United Nations.

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Bob Considine Says:

Ike Used His Stag Dinners for Business, Pleasure

NEW YORK—People... things... "The after-dinner period was devoted to extended informal conversation, with the group seated in a circle in the Red Room of the White House," Gen. Eisenhower recalls in that portion of his memoirs dealing with his celebrated stag dinners.

"This conversation was not purely social. I used these dinners to try to draw from leaders in various sections of American life their views on many domestic and international questions."

"Thus the stag dinners were, for me, a means of gaining information and intelligent opinion as well as of enjoying good company."

But the stags learned much from Ike, too. "One night near the end of the series of dinners, Pat Weaver, then with NBC, asked the President a question which went something like this:

"Sir, do you feel that there is anything unfulfilled in your life? You had a fine boyhood, good family, happy marriage, became supreme commander of the greatest military force in history, presided over a great victory, then became president of the United States and leader of the free world. What else would you ask for, or like to be?"

For a time, Ike gazed thoughtfully into his after-dinner drink, then looked up at Pat.

"Yes, there is something, I'd like to be," he said quietly and very honestly. "I'd like to be my grandson, David, who will live to see all the wonders of the 21st Century."

Lt. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle (Ret.) stopped by one of the best shows in New York the other day to hear himself say a few words.

The show is nailed on to a wooden fence in the 43rd Avenue site of CBS' new building, first and only skyscraper designed by the late great Eero Saarinen.

The leader of the B52 raid on Tokyo in 1945 stepped up to a photograph of his bombers tak-

ing off from the deck of the carrier Hornet and a picture of himself sitting on the wing of his own cracked-up bomber in China after the mission.

He picked up the nearby telephone and presently heard the CBS broadcast he had made in the wake of the historic raid.

In Washington:

Bread Price Rise Not Justifiable

By PETER EDSON
WASHINGTON (NEA)—There is no justification whatever for an increase in the U. S. price of bread as a result of wheat sales to Soviet Russia and Communist bloc countries, say Department of Agriculture grain experts.

Rumors of an impending bread price rise have sprung up in various parts of the country as a result of wheat flour price increases recently announced in Minneapolis, Kansas City and Texas milling centers. These increases are seen as seasonal adjustments and not big enough to warrant a rise in bread prices.

Millers and bakers would be playing with dynamite if they used the Communist wheat purchases as an excuse to raise flour and bread prices in the United States.

The rumormongers by steel price increases after the last federal grand jury investigation into more recent steel rises would be nothing compared to the uproar over a bread price rise now. Experts point out, however, that in a free world market, there are bound to be some fluctuations reflecting changing conditions.

World wheat prices advanced from an average of \$1.79-\$1.81 to \$2.10-\$2.40 a bushel on a purely speculative basis when Russia made its first half billion dollar purchase from Canada. Previously, Canada had sold wheat to Red China and some to Russia at \$1.74. The U. S. protested this low price.

But wheat futures did not advance further when Russia

Voice of the People:

'Dangerous Intersection Needs City's Attention'

There has been some controversy over the traffic light at the South Boulevard-South Saginaw intersection. The statement was made: "They won't be satisfied until someone is killed. Then maybe they'll do something about it."

I understand Milton Henry tried to get something done about it but got no cooperation.

I work at that corner and have seen two bad accidents, both resulting from improper left turns off Woodward. With the death of Mrs. Ettie Hunt, a victim of the Oct. 17 accident, I think it's time the city eliminates the "most dangerous intersection" in Pontiac.

If Mr. Henry needs the public to back him on this, let him contact me for we can get many signatures from people who cross this intersection daily.

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Richard J. Valset

345 Oakland Ave.

'Why Not Cage Tame Ducks in Season?'

"The Brained Gander" should get his facts straight. The record goose so far this year was shot on a lake that is at least two miles from Indianwood Road.

Anyone who makes a pet of a game bird does so at his own risk and to the detriment of the fowl. Why don't these kind and considerate people raise domesticated birds as pets or cage these wild ones during hunting season? There is no way any hunter could know which of the wild geese have been named and fed by hand.

This "Brained Gander" has written a distorted, exaggerated version, tracing the edge of pleasure from an exciting adventure for three boys, ages twelve and thirteen. All three boys have pets and are more considerate of other humans than this "brained one."

Believes Killing in Any Form Is Evil

Another hunting season is here and all you two-legged beasts run out in the country with your guns and dogs to see what you can kill.

You may call yourself a Christian but your lust to kill and destroy doesn't seem Christlike to me. You should be ashamed to brag about your exploit in bringing down some helpless creature.

If you must vent your murderous instincts on something, let it be on your brothers in crime, for it is a crime to kill our beautiful wildlife.

Most of the "human" race are still savages, but some day, thank God, we all will realize that killing in any form is evil.

Live and Let Live

(Editor's Note: Will the writer who signs his name "Ardent Reader" in a letter to Sidney Omarr, please contact Voice of the People.)

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This Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 35 cents a week, where mailed to Canada, Germany, England, Australia, Japan, and elsewhere in the United States \$2.00 a year. All other subscriptions \$1.00 a year. Payment in advance. Please send payment to the Pontiac Press, P.O. Box 100, Pontiac, Michigan 48133.

Congressman Asks

Why Did German Frau Leave?

WASHINGTON (AP) — A demand has been sounded on Capitol Hill that the administration reveal the inside story of a raven-haired German beauty whisked out of the country after reportedly boasting of amorous frolics with Washington figures.

"Members of Congress and the public are entitled to know whether there was any element of security violation concerned in this speedy and hitherto unpublished deportation," Rep. H.R. Gross, R-Iowa, told the House Monday.

The West German defense ministry identified the statuesque brunette as Elly Rometsch, 27, and said she and her sergeant husband had been called home last August on the basis of intelligence reports about her behavior.

NO CONTACTS

The Defense Ministry spokesman said the woman had not had any contacts with persons from the Soviet bloc and "the whole thing seems harmless."

Sgt. Rometsch had been assigned to the West German military mission here.

Officials here said the attractive kiss-and-tell frau was sent packing after a quiet investigation by the FBI but that she was not deported.

Gross linked Mrs. Rometsch's case with the Senate investigation of the business affairs of Robert G. Baker, who resigned as Senate Democratic secretary after allegations he used influence to help along his business interests.

investigation will look into the matter, Gross said.

GATHERING PLACE

One of the unconfirmed stories making the rounds is that Mrs. Rometsch was often at the Quorum Club, of which Baker was a charter member. It has been an elegant gathering place for lobbyists and members of Congress. Quorum employees insisted they never heard of her. But Rep. Gross intends that more will be heard of her. "I certainly hope" the Senate in-

vestigation will look into the matter, Gross said.

As for Sgt. Rometsch, the London Daily Mirror quoted him in a dispatch from Bonn as saying he divorced his wife last month—a month after returning from Washington.

"When we were in Washington we were so hard up that Ellen (sic) did some work on the side as a model. I had no idea of irregular conduct," Rometsch said.

"Then on Aug. 14 my superior told me that my wife had been

indulging in amorous adventures. Seven days later Ellen and I were on our way back to Germany. My wife denied everything. She still denies it."

The Mirror correspondent, Denis Martin, said Mrs. Rometsch is hiding out with her 5-year-old son in a ramshackle hut on her parents' farm.

"A big German with a shotgun on his shoulder and a dog at his heels is patrolling the farm boundary—and warning 'keep away or there will be trouble'" the dispatch said.

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MYSTERY WOMAN — A Republican congressman is demanding the story behind the sudden departure of Mrs. Elly Rometsch from Washington last August. Mrs. Rometsch, wife of a German Army sergeant, reportedly told of amorous adventures with Washington figures.

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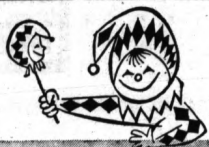
DeWitt's Pills

Philly Baby Elephant Dies in Accidental Fall

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Officials at the Philadelphia Zoo mourned today the accidental death of one of their favorite animals, Nang Chang, the baby Indian elephant.

The 940-pound animal was killed when she toppled over backwards while trying to climb out of her pen.

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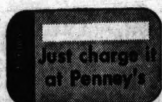
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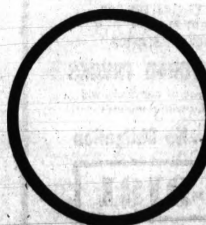
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Candidates Stymied by Uncertainty of Legislative Districts

By JIM DYGERT
Pontiac optometrist Dr. Lynn D. Allen Jr. has a thorny problem.

Dr. Allen, whose father was Oakland County clerk from 1932 to 1958, would like to run for the State Senate next year on the Republican ticket.
But, like other potential legislative candidates in Oakland County, Dr. Allen does not know where he would run or even whether he will be able to.
It's all due to the uncertainty over legislative reapportionment that leaves the matter of the

new candidates — not only in regard to where to run, but also whether to run at all and for what.

Among those affected, according to speculation in political circles, are Waterford Township Supervisor James E. Seeterlin, White Lake Town-

ship Supervisor Edward Cheys, Birmingham City Councilman William E. Roberts and former Birmingham Mayor Mrs. Florence Willett.
Seeterlin and Cheys are among the Democrats mentioned as being interested in seeking a Senate or House seat,

depending on how the new districts, if any, are drawn.
Roberts and Mrs. Willett are Republicans who have been said to be considering entrance into legislative post contests.

OTHER REPUBLICANS
Other Republicans thought to be Senate candidate possibilities are former State Sen. L. Harvey Lodge, a Pontiac attorney, and Troy Mayor Robert J. Huber, who lost to State Sen. Farrell E. Roberts in the 1962 primary.

Democratic names in the speculation for Senate include State Rep. Bill S. Huffman and District; Leland H. Smith, an

Madison Heights, who is currently serving his first term in the House from the county's 6th district Leland H. Smith, an Oak Park college teacher whom Roberts defeated last year and State Rep. Arthur J. Law, whose present House seat represents the county's 2nd district, composed of Pontiac.

Republican House incumbents also face uncertainty in making future plans. Henry M. Hogan Jr. of Bloomfield Hills reportedly will not seek reelection.

Lloyd L. Anderson of Waterford Township will have to decide between his House seat and his job with the County Road Commission, since the new constitution prohibits legislators from holding another government post.

William Hayward already has resolved a similar choice, resigning his post as mayor of Royal Oak. The districts of all three, plus the 4th district represented by Republican Raymond Baker, will be changed if new districts are drawn.

HOUSE POSSIBILITIES
Other mentioned House candidate possibilities are Republican Robert C. Smith of Pontiac and Kenneth Waller of Ferndale, both unsuccessful nominees last year and Democrats who lost House contests in 1962 to GOP opponents or to other Democrats in primaries.

The losing Democrats include John F. Foley of Birmingham; Albert Kramer of Oak Park; Harold Robinson of Royal Oak; former State Rep. John C. Hitchcock of Hazel Park; Lee Walker of Madison Heights; and Archie H. Bailey of Ferndale.

Dr. Allen's problem is not so much whether to run for the Senate, but whether when and for what area to announce his candidacy in a contest that might take place.

Drug Pact Rigs Prices, Says Paper

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Herald Tribune said today it has turned over to the Senate Antitrust subcommittee "secret documents of a worldwide cartel that rigs drug prices."

The newspaper said it obtained the papers from several sources. It did not elaborate.
In Washington, Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., said the papers have been received by the subcommittee, which he heads. He said South American drug marketing practices and how U.S. firms are involved has been studied by the subcommittee behind closed doors for some time.

NO OFFICIAL COMMENT
A Justice Department spokesman said no official was in a position to comment.

The Herald Tribune said experts who have reviewed the documents are convinced that the price structure of certain drugs widely marketed in the U.S. is based on international agreements.

"They believe that if the cartel were broken and a free market prevailed, U.S. drug prices would tumble," it added.

Sen. Roberts, who now represents the entire county in its only Senate seat, does not plan to seek reelection, but to run for Congress or the new state appellate court.

CLOUD STATUS
But, even then, the absence of new districts would cloud the status of his old one. Holding an election to fill the vacancy based on old district lines would not be in accord with the new state constitution and might not be legally possible.

Whether and how the uncertainty will be resolved and confusion dispelled is up to an eight-member bipartisan apportionment commission currently in informal operation.

The commission becomes official Feb. 1, the same date that has been set as the deadline for

having a new district plan in time for use in the 1964 elections. State Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley, a Democrat, ruled the group could not start officially until then.

IF PARTISAN DISSENT
If partisan dissent among the commission causes the deadline to be missed, the full brunt of the confusion will hit.

WOULD NOT HELP
Even if the legislature could find a legal way to keep present legislators in office until 1966, this would not help in those cases where legislators resigned to seek other posts.

It's considered possible that the State Supreme Court would step in and straighten out things — a condition Republicans accuse Democrats of maneuvering to bring about.

News Analysis

county's State Senate and House districts are unpredictable as next weekend's weather, even while the 1964 elections are fast approaching.

It's not that there is no way to foresee the locations of the county's districts if Oakland gets the three additional House seats and the two more Senate seats it deserves on the basis of the 1960 census.

There's not even any guarantee that the county will get any new districts at all to add to its present one Senate and six House seats in time for the August primary.

Yet, it may not be possible to hold elections in the present districts under the new state constitution, which will take effect Jan. 1.

SEVERE COMPLICATIONS

The situation has produced severe complications in the political decisions of incumbent legislators as well as potential



AP Photo

FORMER SECRETARY — Carol Tyler of Lenoir City, Tenn., was secretary to Robert G. Baker, former secretary of the Senate Democratic majority, whose activities are being probed by the Senate. Carole lived in Baker's \$28,000 Washington town house, where German beauty Mrs. Elly Rometsch was said to have visited while she lived in Washington.

In Senate Committee

Baker Probe Starts Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators begin their investigation today of Robert G. Baker, the page boy they called "Bobby" who quickly grew up to wealth and power as secretary of the Senate's Democratic majority.

The first witnesses in the Rules Committee's closed hearing was to be Sen. John F. Williams, R-Del., who has conducted a one-man probe of the affairs of Baker, 35, who resigned his Senate job under fire Oct. 7.
A specific point under the committee's scrutiny is an allegation that Baker used pressure tactics to induce big defense contractors to install at their plants vending machines of various kinds leased from a firm in which he had a financial stake. Baker has denied any pressure tactics.

MOVING SPIRIT
The case has been followed by disclosure that Baker was a moving spirit in the organization of an exclusive Capitol Hill group known as the Quorum Club, Inc., at a hotel across the street from the Senate Office Building. Its membership included Congress members, lobbyists and others.

He also has been named as the unsalaried secretary of a travel agency which numbered Congress members and lobbyists among its clients. Another of his investments was in a plush motor hotel at Ocean City, Md.

Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, has asked that the investigation also look into the affairs of Elly Rometsch, attractive German brunette who was shipped home after allegedly bragging of amorous adventures with Washington figures.
One unconfirmed rumor was

COORDINATED DRIVE

Wagner designated Deputy Mayor Edward F. Cavanagh Jr. to coordinate a drive against pornography and asked him to arrange for the city officials concerned to meet with Father Hill. The mayor, a Roman Catholic, said he wanted to "make it plain that we want and welcome his help and the help of other religious and civic leaders in rooting out this evil."

Wagner said the police department was distributing warning notices to 786 bookstores informing them about laws against the sale of pornographic material.

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SHORTS

2 pr. \$1

Long wearing cotton broadcloth in solids, white or fancies. Men's sizes 30 to 42 included.

Men's T-SHIRT, 2 for \$1
SECONDS! Long staple combed cotton. S, M, L. Mis-knits.

Men's BRIEFS, 3 for \$1
SECONDS! Soft pima cotton. S, M, L. Slight mis-knits.

Stretch Hose . . . 3 pr. \$1
SECONDS! Fancies, solids. One size stretches to fit. 10-15.

Men's Argyle Hose, 3/51
SECONDS! Combed cotton. 10 1/2 to 12 included.

Athletic Shirts . . . 3 for \$1
SECONDS! Soft combed cotton. S, M, L. Slight mis-knits.

Rayon Ties, 2 for \$1
Popular slim style in stripes and all-over patterns.

Men's Silk TIES . . . \$1
Popular novelty under the knot woven patterns.

Leather BELTS . . . 2 for \$1
Cowhide with polished metal buckles. Black, brown.

Handkerchiefs . . . 10/\$1
SECONDS! Generous man-size in white cotton. Hemmed.

Thermal underwear, ea. \$1
SECONDS! Circular knit cotton. Eco: S, M, L. included.

boys' knit
SHIRTS

\$1

Long wearing and easy-to-care-for cotton knit in crew-neck style with long sleeves for warmth. Many popular colors in boys' sizes 8 to 18.

For INFANTS, CHILDREN, GIRLS

knit shirts

2 for \$1

Long sleeve style in cotton knit. Many patterns; sizes 4, 6 and 8.

Lined SLACKS . . . \$1
Cardigan boxer style, cotton flannel-lined. 4, 6, 8.

Knit SHIRTS . . . \$1
IRREGULARS! Cotton knit in assorted styles. Sizes 3 to 7.

Warm Sweat SHIRTS, 1
Cotton knit with cotton fleeced back. 4, 6 and 8.

Knit BRIEFS . . . 3 for \$1
Long wearing cotton knit. White. Sizes 4, 6 and 8.

Knit T-SHIRTS . . . 2 for \$1
Rugged cotton knit in white. Little boy's sizes 4, 6, 8.

Crib blankets

\$1

SECONDS! Assorted blends for warmth. Wide bindings. White, pastels. Slight misweaves.

SLIP-ON Shirts, 3/1.00
SNAP Shirts, 2/1.00
Training Pants, 5/1.00
Blankets, ea., 1/1.00
Tee SOCKS, 4/1.00

Orlon headwear . . . 2/\$1
Warm Orlon® acrylic knit. Colors; girls' sizes.

Girls underwear . . . 3/\$1
White cotton. Band-leg briefs; 4 to 14. Vests; 4 to 8.

sanitary
napkins

48 count \$1

Our own dependable "Hudson" brand in soft wrap. Locked-in odor-proof, tapered ends.

Face tissues, 5 boxes \$1
Toilet soap, 20 bars \$1
Bath soap, 10 bars \$1
Stationery . . . 2 boxes \$1
Note paper, 3 boxes \$1
Handkerchiefs, 12 rolls \$1
Dinner napkins, 500-count carton . . . \$1
Tulsa Dept.

Cup-Saucer Set

\$1

Imported English bone china. Many shapes, sizes, floral patterns. Fine translucent quality.

Vanity Lamp Shades, \$1
SECONDS! Ballerina or drum style in white, pink, blue.

Heavy Rubber Mats, \$1
Molded 22x36-inch in white, green, beige, pink.

Hair Rollers, 2 packs \$1
Bouffant-style metal brush-rollers. 8 to 10 in. pack. Pins.

Print Percales . . . 3 yds. \$1
Dainty prints on white or pastels. 40-square cottons. 36-in.

Print Flannelette; 3 yds \$1
Florals, juveniles, geometrics on white and pastels. 36-in.

Furnishings for the HOME

Pillow Covers

2 for \$1

Type-180 combed cotton percales with zipper. Protect from dust, soil.

Pillow Cases

2 for \$1

SECONDS! Don River percales. Pink, blue, yellow, green. 42x36 1/2-in.

Bath Towels

Some S E C. 2 for \$1
yellow, aqua, green, white.
Bath size. Cotton terry.

Face CLOTHS, 5 for \$1
Hand Towels, 4 for \$1

Linen Savings

DISH TOWELS; cotton. 18 1/2x30-in. 2/\$1

DISH CLOTHS; cotton. 12x15-in. 5/\$1

DISH TOWELS; bleached cotton. 19x37. 5/\$1

Finger-tip TOWELS; cotton Terry 11x18. 5/\$1

chocolate-coated
RAISINS

2 lbs. \$1

Delicious candies for Halloween, for lunch-box treats. Raisins dried in milk chocolate.

Drapery Remnants, 2 pc. \$1
Lengths from 1 1/2 to 3-yards. Wanted colors and prints.

Drapery Fabrics

Sheers, nubby and plain weaves. White, colors. 46-in. 2 yds. \$1

Heavy Fabrics

Many new Fall prints, colors, textures. White, beiges. 45 and 48-in. 1 yd. \$1
Drapery Fabrics Dept.

Curtain Panels, 3 for \$1
Soft style Dacron® polyester marquisette. White. 36-in. long.

Tier Curtains . . . pr. \$1
Assorted prints add color and charm to any room. Many sizes.

NYLON, COTTON, RAYON, Fashion FABRICS

Plastic Runner

2 yds. \$1

Protects floor, carpets. Clear ribbed plastic. 30-inches wide. Fabric Dept.

Novelty Fabrics, 2 yd. \$1
Dacron® polyester-cottons, acetates; many patterns.

Acetate Fabrics, 2 yd. \$1
Taffetas 43-in. wide. Satin-looks 42-in. wide. Dark, light.

Nylon Net . . . 4 yds. \$1
White and assorted panels, darts. 72-in. wide.

TAKE A SHOPPING BREAK . . . Enjoy a delicious Snack at our SNACK BAR

lined SNOWSUITS

Babe's, toddlers', little girls' cotton-nylon styles, 1/2 pile, 1/2 quilt lined. **\$5**

Little girls' COATS

Group of fully lined, full-length wool or wool blend coats. Tweeds, solids. **\$8**

2-pc. slack SETS, 2 for

Little girls' cotton print shirt; solid-color cotton corduroy pant. Sizes 4 to 6x. **\$3**

Girls' lined Slacks, 2 for
Cotton corduroy fully lined to keep shape. Solids; 7-14. **\$3**

Turtle-neck shirts, 2 for
Girls' turtle neck, long-sleeve cotton knit. Solids; 7 to 14. **\$3**

GARMENT BAGS

2 for \$3
Quilted plastic bags with top and bottom mesh pockets. 54-inches long. Gold-color, turquoise, pink.

infants sleepers, 2 for

Long wearing cotton knit with snap-waist and plasticized soles. Pastels. Sizes 1 to 4. **\$3**

SLACK-SHIRT SETS

IRREGULARS! Rayon-acetate slacks, cotton shirt. Tot boys' 2, 3, 4. Misweaves. **\$3**

men's cotton
PAJAMAS

\$2
SECONDS! Coat style in long-wearing cotton; some wash-wear. Many colors; sizes A to D. Misweaves won't affect wear.

WOMEN'S PUMPS

\$2
Shoes for career and dress-up; black and colors; calf and patent leather uppers. High- and mid-heels in group.

jr. boys' lined SLACKS

Tough cotton twill will take plenty of punishing wear. Cotton flannelette lined for warmth on cold Wintery days. Belt loop style with zip fly. Gray green, black and taupe. 6 to 12. **2 pr. \$5**

Jr. Boy's DOUBLE KNEE JEANS, Cotton flannelette lined. Blue denim. 6-12. **\$5**

Boy's COTTON SATEN SLACKS. Adjustable waist. 8 to 18 included. **\$5**

men's long sleeve
Sport Shirts

2 for \$3
SECONDS! Rayons and woven-pattern cottons in many colors for sportswear. S, M, L and XL. Misweaves.

men's sport shirts
SECONDS! Cotton. From well-known maker. Men's sizes S, M, L and XL. **\$2**

men's v-neck sweaters
Lamb's wool in solid colors. Men's sizes S, M, L. **\$4**

men's coat sweaters
Lamb's wool. Purest knit style. Solid colors. S, M, L. **\$5**

boys' sport shirts, 2 for

\$3
First quality! Our own Cranbrook Jr. Cotton; long sleeves. Many colors. 6 to 18.

MEN'S OXFORDS

\$4
SECONDS! Leather uppers, leather or composition soles. 6 to 12. Mary.

Basketball SHOES

\$2
SECONDS! Canvas uppers in high or low style. 6 1/2 to 13. Slight mars.

CHILDREN'S SHOES

SECONDS and DISCONTINUED STYLES! Leather uppers with composition soles. 8 1/2 to 13. \$6 included. Slight mars. **\$3**

72x90 Sheet Blankets

\$3
Easy-care rayon-cotton, cotton, rayon - acrylic blends. Many colors. Acetate bindings.

Seconds, sheets, 2 for

\$3
Several well-known makers. Type-118 models in 72x100 or twin bottom fitted. Misweaves. White.

4-PC. SNACK SETS

\$3
IRREGULARS! Four queen-size, metal trays, with legs. Pattern irreg.

Nylon BROADLOOM

\$3
Continuous-filament Caprolan® nylon pile in 4 colors. Long wearing. 12-ft. width only. Sq. Yd.

scatter rugs, 2 for

\$4
SECONDS! Cotton, and rayon piles. Colors! 21x34-in. to 27x48-in. Misweaves.

Carpet Remnants: 18x27. 3 for \$3
Larger Remnants: 24x36. . . 2 for \$3

FOLDING DOORS

\$5
Wipe-clean vinyl over steel slats. Hardware included. 34x80-in. Hang straight. Beige.

White Curtains, 2 pr.

\$3
Permanent finish rayon-acetate with chenille-look. Washable, drip-dry. 62x81-inch to the palm.

Women's LUGGAGE

\$4
Train cases and 18-in. overlighters; vinyl plastic covers.
24-inch pullman . . . \$4
36-inch pullman . . . \$4
Luggage plus 10% Federal Tax



CONTESTING CUTIES—Posing in the traditional western hats in Dallas, Tex., are these Midwest contestants in the Miss Teen-Age America Pageant (from left): Diane

Seay, Miss Teen-Age Detroit; Stephanie Kay Carlson, Miss Teen-Age Davenport, Iowa; Raulene Barbara Keen, Miss Teen-Age Chicago; and Guna Spas, Miss Teen-Age Flint.

AP Photos

Hundreds Riot After Officer Kills Negro

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Hundreds of Negroes surged through a North Philadelphia neighborhood Monday night protesting the slaying of a Negro by a policeman. Some of them broke windows, looted stores or menaced white drivers, authorities said.

Policemen estimated about 500 Negroes rioted through the streets before they were dispersed by about 60 policemen. At least 15 persons, all under 20, were arrested on charges of malicious mischief, disorderly conduct or breach of the peace.

Frank Jackson, 38, a policeman, was struck on the head by a milk bottle. He fell unconscious and was taken to a hospital. Other policemen were pelted with stones or bottles. The neighborhood has been tense since Saturday's slaying of Willie Philay Jr., 24, a Negro. Police said he was shot by patrolman John Tourigian after lunging with a knife at the officer. The policeman told authorities he was arresting Philay for shoplifting.

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Mr. Hampshire, the owner has been a heating specialist for many years in the Pontiac area. He will personally analyze your heating needs and recommend the correct system for your home. We have no house-to-house salesmen and no telephone solicitors... we DO have the finest in quality home heating... ask about the famous...

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PHONE FE 8-0484
3401 W. Huron... Just West of Ellis Rd.

Regime Toppled in Coup

Dahomey Gets New Rule

COTONOU, Dahomey (AP)—Col. Christophe Soglo, Dahomey's new military ruler, announced a provisional government today and named deposed President Hubert Maga to it.

Soglo, chief of Dahomey's 800-man army, took over supreme powers Monday in a bloodless coup after striking workers in four days of street demonstrations demanded Maga's ouster. Soglo dissolved the National Assembly and suspended the constitution. Then he reappointed the three-man provisional government Maga had named in an effort to appease the demonstrating workers.

DISSOLVED PARTY

In addition to Maga, who leads the Democratic Rally, the provisional regime includes Soumou Migan Apithy of the Republican party, who was vice president under Maga but also his political rival, and Justin Ahomadegbe, a former president of the legislative assembly whose Democratic Union party Maga dissolved in 1961.

The striking workers began returning to their jobs. They were reported strongly supporting Soglo.

The army chief issued an order forbidding all street demonstrations and warned against vandalism.

Radio Dahomey resumed broadcasting after a six-hour shutdown. It transmitted only brisk military marches and occasional West African music.

Cotonou's only daily newspaper, a mimeographed government bulletin, has not published since last week. Lack of precise information caused a flood of rumor and speculation.

DEMANDED OUSTER

The workers started sporadic strikes 10 days ago in the nation's capital, Porto Novo, and vowed they would not return to their jobs until Maga was ousted.

Maga was premier while Dahomey was under French rule and was elected president on Dec. 11, 1960, four months after the country gained independence. His chief backing came from the conservative, traditionalist hinterland, while his opponents were strong in the more

advanced coastal cities of Cotonou and Porto Novo.

Dahomey, in area the size of Pennsylvania, is wedged between Nigeria and Togo and is one of the most densely populated areas of former French West Africa. An agricultural nation whose chief exports are palm oil and palm kernels, it depends on heavy financial assistance from France.

Daytime Beer Sales Banned by Havana

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Havana radio has announced a government ban on daytime sales of beer during workdays, starting today.

"In this way workmen can buy beer after they finish their daily work, and vagrants and parasites will not be in a position to obtain great amounts of the product," said the broadcast, monitored in Miami.

U.S. railroads pay out \$611,000 in wages every hour around the clock.

BAKER and HANSEN Insurance Company

INSURANCE—ALL FORMS—

HOME OWNERS PACKAGE POLICY A SPECIALTY



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714 COMMUNITY NATIONAL BANK BLDG. PONTIAC

Flight Ends in Blaze of Glory

Atlas Goof a Real Show

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—Ocean-spanning rockets have been flying for seven years, but they still occasionally run afoul of accidents — some of them bordering on the unforgettable.

An advanced-model Atlas missile that started off on a rather "routine" flight suddenly went haywire at the edge of space last night, and ruined a multimillion-dollar test for a new nose cone and packages of scientific experiments.

In the process, the silvery giant treated observers to a space show spectacular in wide-screen proportions. This one probably will be remembered alongside a Saturn "super-booster" that dumped 90 sparkling tons of water in space and a Polaris missile that landed in a river near Cape Canaveral.

The 82-foot Atlas, an "F-model" generating 389,000 pounds of thrust, made a normal blast-off and appeared to be flying in fine style toward a target 5,000 miles away — until its "outboard" booster engines dropped way.

END OVER END

The booster separation was planned, but what happened after that definitely was not. The Atlas suddenly began tumbling end over end, wildly out of control.

Abruptly, the normally serene ionosphere at the top of earth's atmosphere was turned topsy-turvy. Churned by both the speed and the heat of the high-flying Atlas, the rarefied gases boiled up and sent luminous ripples soaring across scores of miles.

The turbulent display flared again and again, like bluish mud frothing from a warm geyser, each time the Atlas made one tumble — about one every three seconds. Then, it was gone — covered in blackness when the rocket exhausted its fuel. Bits and pieces of the errant rocket tumbled into the Atlantic

Ocean off Florida's east coast, well short of its planned target area near Ascension Island, off the west coast of Africa.

The Air Force was at a loss to explain what happened.

The mishap cost scientists and technicians the nose cone and the packages of measuring devices, all of which they had intended to recover.

Baron From Belgium in Traffic Accident

WASHINGTON (AP)—Baron Robert Silvercruys, 70, the former Belgian ambassador, suffered a fractured spine and multiple bruises Monday night when struck by a car near his home.

He was taken to Georgetown University Hospital where his condition was described as satisfactory.

BUDMAN'S GAS HEAT SALE

SAVE UP TO 30% ON FUEL BILLS — CONVERT NOW!

WINTER'S COMING FAST Immediate Installation!

Furnaces • Boilers • Conversion Burners

Convert to thrifty gas heat now and take advantage of our lowest prices of the year! Only Budman says, "I'll install it now — use it free for 6 full months!"

NOTHING TO PAY TIL MAY

Limited Time Offer!

Free Gas Heat for Rest of Year

With every gas furnace or boiler order you'll get a free fuel allowance for the rest of this year... houses up to 8 rooms included. Call now!

IMPORTANT

When you deal with Budman's you get 100% guaranteed satisfaction by a 56-year-old family firm.

Gas Conversion Burner
A.G.A. listed
Installation Extra
\$66.00

• Save on Blown-In Insulation

BUY FROM FACTORY & SAVE

ALUMINUM DOORS
Latest Penn-Seal model, 2 stems and 1 screen insert. Rugged "Stuf" outer frame. To 36" 84" installation, **\$17.00** each, del. excl. tax.

Combination Screen-Storm ALUMINUM WINDOWS
Any size except picture windows. Installation extra. 4 windows min. Trade-in your old wood sash. **\$10.00**

FACTORY ALUMINUM AWNING SALE!
SAVE up to **50%** on metal screen doors
• Windows
• Porches
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in Pontiac CALL FE 5-8560 at 238 Voorhees Rd.
After hours call JE 6-2510. We come to your house daily 'til 10 p.m., Sunday 'til 6 p.m.

BUDMAN'S
2300 E. TEN MILE RD. (3 Blocks E. of Dequindre)

FREE COFFEE & CAKE
with free estimate

Special Offer

SAVE \$20.00

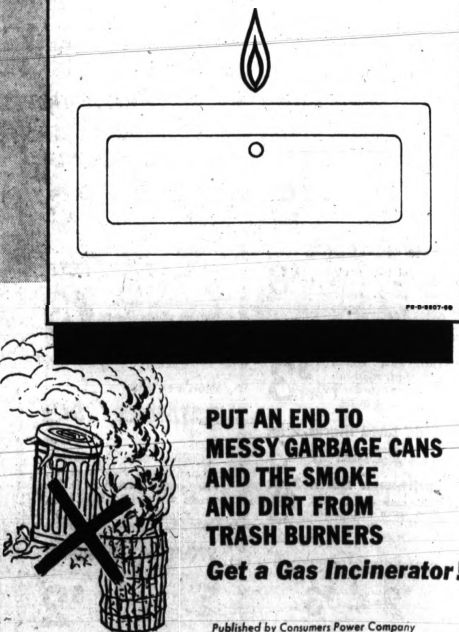
FOR A LIMITED TIME

ON INSTALLATION

Get a New SMOKELESS ODORLESS GAS INCINERATOR

See your DEALER now while the SALE IS ON!

Burn Garbage and Refuse in your home without smoke, odor or mess!



Published by Consumers Power Company

Tire Slashers to Apologize

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—Three former Gonzaga University students, accused of causing more than \$5,000 in damage on a tire slashing spree Oct. 14, were sentenced Monday to apologize personally to over 100 owners of damaged autos.

Justice Ellsworth Gump convicted the three on charges of vagrancy and malicious destruction of property. He sentenced them to a year in jail, but suspended all but 90 days.

The youths—Michael L. Skovron, 20, Great Falls, Mont., Ed-

ward M. McElligott, 19, Anchorage, Alaska, and Phillip J. Sheridan, 18, Everett, Wash.—will serve 90 days in jail.

Ceylon, Russ Leaders

Take Turns for Praise

MOSCOW (AP)—Mrs. Sirinavo Bandaranaike, prime minister of Ceylon, was praised by Premier Khrushchev at a Kremlin reception Monday night as an advocate of peaceful coexistence.

She in turn commended him for "working to create conditions to insure peace, not only for your own people, but for the entire world."

Drought in East Still a Menace

Coast Hopes for Rain From Storm Ginny

CHICAGO (AP)—No general break in autumn's severe and costly drought appeared in prospect today but possible rains from Hurricane Ginny may bring some relief in eastern parts of the nation.

Precipitation in the form of rain, showers and snow was forecast for broad areas in eastern and southern sections. The rains, if heavy and widespread, could be of benefit in alleviating drought conditions, curtailing the rash of fires in forestlands and replenishing dwindling water supplies.

Weather forecasters said Ginny was centered about 250 miles south of Cape Cod and moving northeast, aiming at southeastern New England and threatening strong winds and rain for New York City and Long Island. Heavy rains were indicated in eastern Long Island and eastern Connecticut, with tides running up to six feet above normal.

If Ginny continues on her present course, most of the rain would hit only coastal areas rather than the tinder-dry inland sections.

CUTS DEEPER

The drought continued to cut deeper into many segments of the nation's economy. Property and crop losses have been estimated in millions of dollars.

Showers the past few days in scattered areas of the vast drought belt, which extends from the southern plains into New England, brought only temporary relief from the prolonged dry spell.

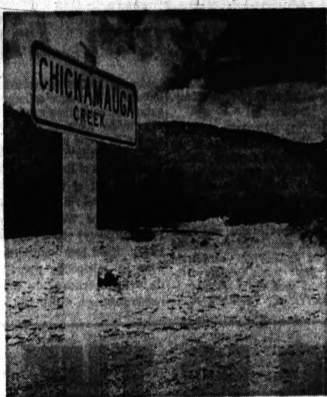
Nearly a half inch of rain fell Monday in many areas in New England, which has been hard hit by drought and scores of forest fires. Earlier, fairly heavy rain hit parched areas in upper Michigan, northern Missouri, southern Illinois and central Kansas.

Reports throughout the arid belt indicated that rainfall generally was far below normal. Some sections have not had measurable rainfall during October.

State Trooper Recruits Get Call for Training

LANSING (UPI)—State Police Commissioner Joseph A. Childs said today 70 candidates for positions as state police troopers have been notified to report for a nine-week recruit school which opens Nov. 12.

This will be the second training school this year, Childs said. A September class graduated 41 probationary troopers who are now on field assignment.



AP Photo/

NO FLOOD DANGER — Chickamauga Creek near Chattanooga, Tenn., frequently goes on a rampage and is included in a Tennessee Valley Authority flood control study. However there is no flood danger currently, in fact due to drought there's no water at all.

Light Device Halts Cancer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The ruby laser, an instrument that concentrates light into a single wavelength, high energy beam, has been used to eliminate implanted cancers in laboratory animals, a Boston surgical team reported Monday.

Dr. Paul E. McGuff of Tufts-New England Center Hospital in Boston, cautioned that the animal experiments are at a preliminary stage, and the team has the plans yet for trying the treatment on human cancer patients.

In a report at the 49th clinical congress of the American College of Surgeons, Dr. McGuff said about 50 per cent of malignant melanomas implanted in the cheek pouch of hamsters were destroyed by one or two flashes of laser light.

Hands on dummy clocks used in advertising layouts are set at 8:18 not to commemorate any special event, but because it provides a symmetrical arrangement and leaves two thirds of the clock face free for writing the commercial message.

NOW OPEN
6 A.M. to 12 MIDDAY
OIL PRODUCTS
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UNION LAKE EM 3-9117

Youth Kills Father, Gets Sentence of 12 Months

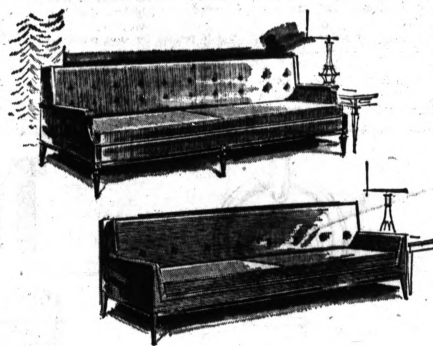
LONDON (UPI)—Gregory Baverstock, 15, was sentenced

to only 12 months in jail yesterday for killing his father with a cricket bat.

His mother had testified that the father was "a miserable, violent and jealous drunk."

Capital expenditures for higher education in the South increased 45 per cent in the last decade while expenditures for the nation rose 144 per cent.

Miller's 27th AUTUMN SALE!



Sofas of High Style and Quality Now at Special Sale Prices!

A large selection of styles and sizes in Modern, Contemporary, Traditional, Colonial and Provincial.

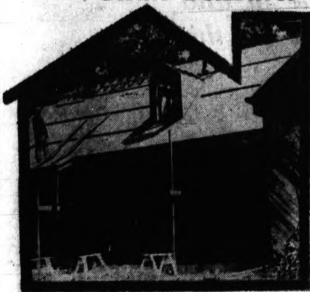
\$147⁰⁰ to \$329⁰⁰

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That happy day when you can start construction of a home of your own may come a lot sooner than you now think! We have brought "home owning time" closer for many people in the Pontiac area. You can reborrow up to the original amount of your loan for future repairs, remodeling or other improvements—without refinancing and our convenient low-cost home loan plan is easily repaid like rent with down payment and monthly payments geared to your needs.

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Member Federal Home Loan Bank System

EXTRA-VALUE FEATURES: Roof-Top Travel Rack on most wagons. Deep-Dip rustproofing. Double-Safety Brakes. Curved-glass side windows. Advanced Unit Construction, many others standard on all '64 Ramblers.

BIG AS ALL OUTDOORS INSIDE, trim outside. All 1964 Ramblers have full headroom, hip room, legroom, shoulder room for 6 adults.



ADJUST-O-TILT STEERING WHEEL adjusts to 7 positions, optional.

2 EXCITING NEW '64 SERIES
Rambler American
Rambler Classic 6 or V-8
Rambler Ambassador V-8

BIG ROOM, BIG NEWS; NEW '64 RAMBLER 6 or V-8



'64 Rambler Classic 770 Cross Country 6 or 198-hp V-8

NO. 1 IN COMPACT CAR SALES—RAMBLER LEADS BECAUSE RAMBLER LISTED

• SUPERIOR RAMBLER, 550 OAKLAND AVE., PONTIAC
• BILL SPENCE, INC., CLARKSTON
• RUSS JOHNSON MOTOR SALES, LAKE ORION
• HOUGHTEN & SON, INC., ROCHESTER
• ROSE RAMBLER, UNION LAKE

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SPECIAL OFFER

PUNCH CUPS : PUNCH BOWL

FREE with each purchase of 7 gallons gasoline

ONLY 98¢ with oil change or lubrication at regular price

This sparkling prescut crystal punch bowl set, in an Early American pattern, will add a festive touch to your holiday entertaining. It's easy to get a complete set. Here's how: With each purchase of 7 gallons of Ashland gasoline, you get one of these attractive prescut crystal punch cups FREE! With an oil change or lubrication you get this large, 8-quart matching punch bowl for only 98¢. Get as many cups and bowls as you like. They're ideal gifts for birthdays, anniversaries and Christmas. SEE YOUR GOOD NEIGHBOR ASHLAND OIL DEALER displaying the "PUNCH BOWL SET" sign.



Offer expires November 30, 1963
ASHLAND OIL & REFINING COMPANY
Ashland, Kentucky

Dixie City Seeking Race March Injunction

By United Press International
Officials of Jackson, Miss., go into a state court today to seek a permanent injunction against racial demonstrations.

The city wants Chancery Court Judge Stokes Robertson to make permanent a temporary injunction issued last summer when Negroes were staging anti-segregation marches.

The city contends racial demonstrations will spark violence in the Mississippi capital. Listed as defendants are sev-

eral pronteigement organiza-tions and individuals, including Medgar Evers, a Negro leader killed from ambush several days after the temporary injunction was issued.

IN NEW ORLEANS

At New Orleans, more than 700 Negroes attended a meeting of the Orleans Parish School Board last night to petition for better schools and more teachers for Negro students.

School Board President Matthew R. Sutherland said the board recognized the Neg-

roes' problems and was striving to solve them. Police were on hand to control the crowd, but there were no incidents.

Elsewhere in the nation: **MACON, Ga.** — Five Negroes charged with false testimony to a federal grand jury during its investigation of a Negro boycott of a white merchant have been bound over for trial Nov. 12.

RICHMOND, Va. — Surry County Negroes said yesterday they will appeal a federal court's refusal to block tuition

grants to whites attending a segregated school in the county.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — The Third Committee of the United Nations General Assembly voted 89-0 yesterday to approve a draft declaration on the elimination of all forms of racial discrimination.

The United States and most western democracies abstained on the ground that wording in the draft would violate freedoms of speech and assembly. **DANVILLE, Va.** — Civil rights

leader A. I. Dunlap yesterday threatened to resume anti-segregation demonstrations unless the city made more progress in solving its racial problems.

ST. FRANCISVILLE, La. — The Congress of Racial Equality said one out of nine Negroes was successful in getting his name on the West Feliciana Parish (County) voting roll yesterday. Eight men were turned down for misspelling words in the written portion of the voter registration test, CORE said.

RICHMOND, Va. — Federal Judge John D. Butzner yesterday ordered the Powhatan County School Board to pay legal fees of \$2,100 to two attorneys who represented Negroes in a school desegregation case.

NEW ORLEANS — A top official of the United Church of Christ said yesterday the church's desegregation program caused "some disturbances" among members, but predicted it would not hurt the denomination in the "long run."

GOOD NEWS
\$1,000

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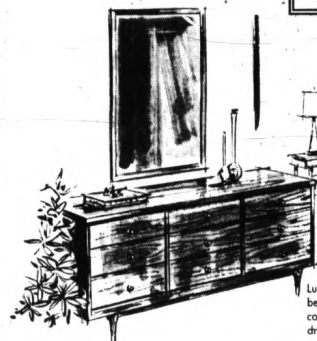
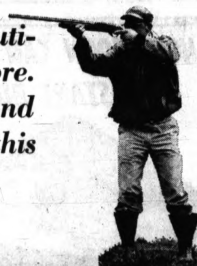
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THESE ARE SOME OF THE GUNS OFFERED:

• Model 94 Carbine • 308 Auto. Deer Rifle • Model 1100 12 Gauge Auto. • 35 Cal. Marlin • Ruger 44 Magnum



A lifetime **BEDROOM SUITE**

Luxurious hand rubbed walnut finish, beautiful triple dresser and chest, dovetail construction, center guided, dust proof drawers, large plate glass mirror, stylish matching bed.

26995
Free Premium



COMPLETE LIVING ROOM GROUPING

includes sofa and matching chair, 2 end tables, cocktail table and 2 beautiful decorator lamps.

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COLONIAL MAPLE

For those who love the richness and warmth of Early American styling—now is the time to shop. We have a big selection of maple bedrooms, and the savings are great!

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NO MONEY DOWN • SENSIBLE TERMS

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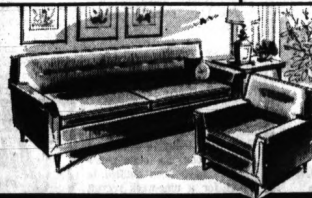
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GAS RANGE



5 pc.
DINETTE SET
Table & 4 Chairs



Beautiful
2-Pc.
LIVING ROOM SUITE



MODERN BEDROOM GROUP

Terrific value! Dresser, chest, bed, mirror, 2 boudoir lamps. Mattress and box springs.

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Free Refreshments for Everyone

Family HOME FURNISHINGS



Free Delivery Anywhere in Michigan

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Waitresses will be wearing foreign costumes at Christ Lutheran Church Wednesday evening when the church women sponsor an international buffet from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Guests are

welcome. Workers from the left are Mrs. John Stephens, Fleet Street; Mrs. W. G. Marlor, Irvin Drive; and Mrs. Vidor Wayrynen, Coventry Street.

Pontiac Press Photo

Her Daughters Always Call, but the Sons Are Neglectful

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: Regarding the debate on whether boys or girls were preferable:

You never spoke truer words Abby, when you said, "Wait for your sun-set years and see who gives you more attention."

I am the mother of married sons and daughters. My daughters call me every day and always find time to drop by to see Dad and me.

Our sons have grown apart from us. It makes no difference how loving a son is, once he is married (except in rare cases) you might as well kiss him goodbye.

Nine times out of ten his wife takes him over to her side of the family.

ONE WHO KNOWS
DEAR ONE: Are the parents of your daughters' husbands complaining about the attention you get? Things even out.

Besides, don't generalize. All married sons are not "lost." And more often than not, Mom and Dad retain the devotion they've earned.

DEAR ABBY: No problems, but I want to tell you how much my husband and I enjoy your column.

By the way, we raise basset hounds and one of the best females we ever owned was named Abigail. She has whelped many a champion.

ANNETTE
DEAR ANNETTE: I've

whelped a couple myself. But could your dog write?

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago you published a letter from a truck driver's wife. It seems her husband came home from a run with a long scratch on his thigh.

He told his wife it must have been caused by a sharp feather in the motel mattress. Wife was suspicious.

And YOU, Dear Abby, didn't help matters much when you replied, "A likely story! They don't put feathers in mattresses anymore, and since there were no chicks around, I investigated."

Well, I have news for you. This morning I awakened with a handsome scratch on my backside. I know they don't put feathers in mattresses anymore, and since there were no chicks around, I investigated.

I found they do put steel springs in mattresses these days, and one sharp coil had come loose and worked its way through to me!

Sincerely
VICTIM

DEAR ABBY: The controversy about the Little League manager brought to mind this amusing story:

A Little League pitcher had walked the first eight men at bat. The manager sent in a new pitcher. Out of the crowd stormed the lad's mother. "What do you mean taking him out of the game?" she yelled. "He had a no-hitter going!"

ORLANDO

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-

Daughters of Isabella Install 1963-64 Officers

Officers were installed at the Monday evening meeting of the Daughters of Isabella at the Knights of Columbus hall.

Installing ceremonies were conducted by Mrs. Mary Belle Campa, state trustee. She was assisted by Mrs. Albert Schoonman and Mrs. Mildred Palmere.

MRS. DENIHAN LEADS
New officers include Mrs. John Denihan, regent; Mrs. Susan Cary, past regent; Mrs. Robert Adams, vice regent; Mrs. Louis Koprince, financial secretary; Mrs. Philip Tschirhart, treasurer.

Other officers are Mrs. Rudy Stingle, Rose Griffin, Mrs. Frank Wozniak, Mrs. Fern Sturman, Mrs. Paul Nord, Mrs. Theodore Boga, Mrs. Joseph Emmert, Mrs. Andrew Calki, Ann Williams and Mrs. Paul Miller.

Welcomed as a guest was Mrs. Laura Neuman, scribe

Holds Open House

A fall "Open House" will be held by Pontiac Central High School 7 to 9 p.m. next Monday. Refreshments will be served.

from Queen of Peace Circle. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ludwig Engelhardt and her committee.



Dr. Jack Kervorkian's first painting, "Very Still Life," hangs silently outside the music listening room at Oakland University's Student Center.

WOMEN SECTION

Music Hall Exhibits Resident's Tapestries

By SIGNE KARLSTROM

At the Kleinhans Music Hall in Buffalo where the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra has its home, Leja Saarinen will have an exhibit of her work for the Finnish celebration there.

The Kleinhans Music Hall was designed in 1938 by Eli and Eero Saarinen and many of our world renown singers praise the acoustics there. There had to be a good deal of urging from the Buffalo Committee to convince Mrs. Saarinen that large photographs of her work would mean much to them.

Among the photographs will be her last textile completed in 1943 for the Tabernacle Church in Columbus, Ohio. This tapestry is 12x27 ft. and this has had nationwide recognition.

Dr. Philip Steinhaus leaves tomorrow for New York, Washington and Fort Wayne, Ind., returning here on Nov. 7. Dr. Steinhaus has been invited to be guest organist at the Washington Cathedral on Nov. 3. At Concordia Senior College, Fort Wayne, he will lecture and give an organ recital for the American Guild of Organists.

FAREWELL PARTY
Mrs. Weslau Wright of Glenhurst Drive entertained for lunch on Thursday in honor of Mrs. Andrew Shepard who with Mr. Shepard leaves next month for Toledo, Ohio where they will make their new home. There were twelve in the luncheon party, all Junior League members who had worked together for the Children's Theater.

The Carson E. Daltons of Williamsburg Road have returned from a visit with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Youngman in Sumner, N. J. For numerous years the Daltons' home was in Montclair, N. J.

Sisterhood
Plans Show of Fashions

Pre-holiday fashions will highlight the fashion show to be held at 8:30 p.m. Nov. 3 by the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Jacob.

Fashions from Arthur's will be featured in styles ranging from children's clothes to bridal gowns. Door prizes and favors will be given and refreshments served.

Chairman for the event is Mrs. Bernard Horowitz with Mrs. Jerry Peters as co-chairman.

Committee heads are Mrs. Harry Ackerman, Mrs. Louis Golden, Mrs. William Present, and Mrs. Charles Zamek. Completing the list are Mrs. Charles Gersten, Mrs. H. Malcolm Kahn, and Mrs. Paul Mandel.

Rotunda Inn was the setting for the fall luncheon meeting of the Pontiac City Council of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority Saturday.

Following the smorgasbord luncheon a business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Lawrence Hartman of Clarkson, council president.

Officers and delegates voted to observe the ESA Founders Day on the fourth Saturday of April each year. Members of Alpha Alpha, Beta Chi and Beta Mu chapters will participate in this observance.

Honor for Student
Michael Lackman, Lansdowne, Pa., a student at Cranbrook Academy of Art, was an honorable mention winner in the 1963 Sterling Young Student Design Competition. He entered a set of cordial cups.

Remarkable, because these ten paintings are the first ever completed by Dr. Jack Kervorkian, pathologist at Pontiac General Hospital.

Until late spring of last year, Dr. Kervorkian had never painted and had never had any art training. According to him the only drawing he'd done was doodling during lectures at the University of Michigan Medical School.

After reading a notice of art classes at Washington Junior High School sponsored by the Department of Parks and Recreation, Kervorkian decided to join because he had always wanted to paint. He bought a set of oils for 15 dollars and went to class.

SPURNS CONVENTIONAL
There, according to Kervorkian, he "looked around at all the still lifes — fruit and flowers and children — and said 'blah.' Then he set out to create his own. The result: "Very Still Life." Included in the picture are icicles, an iris, and a smiling skull.

Expected to be booted out of the art class, Kervorkian was surprised to discover they liked his work. He decided then to continue to be what he calls a "pictorial gadfly." He said there is nothing subtle about his work. He wants to communicate things as they are, period, with no winged angels in the background.

"What I create may not be great art but it's effective; it makes people stop and think... That's what I want

to do... I want to communicate during my own lifetime, not a hundred years from now."

But he almost didn't communicate. His paintings were literally in his closet until a fellow art student took action. Mrs. John Silven, a senior in art at OU, looked into the possibility of having Kervorkian's work displayed somewhere on campus.

STUDENTS TAKE OVER
As it happened, an empty room in the student center had just been taken over by the Student Activities Council as student supervised exhibition hall. The Hi Fi Club at OU had tiled the floor and painted the walls and display racks had been provided. Gary Beeman, director of student activities, approved and Kervorkian had his chance to communicate.

Kervorkian was born and raised in Pontiac. He was graduated from Pontiac Central High School in 1946 and received his M.D. in 1952. He was, as he puts it, "in a hurry."

Following a year of internship and two years with the United States Army Medical Corps in Korea and Colorado, he took post graduate work in pathology at the University of Michigan and at Pontiac General Hospital.

At present he is associate pathologist at Pontiac and is engaged in several research projects in laboratory and clinical fields.

He plans to continue painting, concentrating more on social criticism. His present

exhibit will remain at OU through Nov. 3.

At the end of Kervorkian's stay, the student exhibit hall will not stand bare. His exhibit will be followed by "Impressions of Iran" a photographic display distributed by the American Friends of the Middle East. From now on, the walls will be continually occupied.

Arguing that the future holds an even greater need for the proverbially gentle woman's touch, Dr. Mead said the report obscures issues "central to its subject." She said the report cannot be considered "a complete report on the status of women, but only a survey of the status and po-

At You should let them take off their wrappings before introducing them to your other guests.

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

Children have always needed mothers, she argued. Men have always needed wives.

If the full recommendations of the Commission's report are carried out, more women will be working and under better conditions, she said. But "the essential question remains unanswered. Who in the population will be free to care for — with continuity — human beings?"

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In Smoky Mountains

Honeymoon in East

The James G. Willoughbys (Kathleen Mary Moultrup) who were wed recently in Our Lady of the Lakes Church will honeymoon in the Smoky Mountain Park area.

A reception in the Southward Street home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony performed by Rev. Bernard R. Crowley, pastor of St. Gertrude's Church, St. Clair Shores.

Alencon lace accented the bride's gown of ivory Italian silk with chapel train and formed a headpiece attached to her veil of French silk illusion.

White roses centered her colonial bouquet of white Fuji chrysanthemums and carnations.

Wearing Kelly green silk brocade, were Mrs. Gregory Clover, her sister's honor matron, and the bridesmaids Virginia Clover and Mrs. Ronald Willoughby. They carried white chrysanthemums. Barbara Moultrup attended her sister as flower girl.

The bridegroom who is the son of the Loren D. Willoughbys of Dixie Highway, had Gregory Clover for best man. Michael Moultrup and Ronald Willoughby ushered.

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Anthropologist Attacks Women Status Report

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Anthropologist Margaret Mead has criticized the report by the President's Commission on the Status of Women, issued last week.

"Nothing is said about women who would rather center their lives in the home," Dr. Mead said, writing in the November issue of Redbook magazine.

"There is no emphasis on the mother's role as an educator of her children... and the concept of a woman as a wife to her husband is missing entirely."

Dr. Mead also attacked the report for offering "no real recognition of the principal historical difference between women's and men's roles — no recognition of the fact that while men generally have devoted themselves to organizing and exploiting the outside world of nature and society, women have devoted most of their time and attention to the care and well-being of individuals, primarily to their families."

The current outcry against "wasted womanpower" and the increasing tendency to force women to get jobs and develop their own potential has tended to obscure the fact that, throughout the ages, "human beings have remained human because there were women whose duty it was to provide continuity to their lives," Dr. Mead said.

Children have always needed mothers, she argued. Men have always needed wives.

If the full recommendations of the Commission's report are carried out, more women will be working and under better conditions, she said. But "the essential question remains unanswered. Who in the population will be free to care for — with continuity — human beings?"

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Furs To Feel Seductive In...



Touchdown!
Soft, silky
Sheared Raccoon
in a divine
Stadium Coat.
A Roberts original
it's as formal
for evening
as it's sportive
at the game.
Only \$625.

Dresses To Look Stunning In...

Roberts Boutique
WITH *Furs by Robert*

550 N. Woodward Ave., Birmingham

NEW!

REDUCE EAT and LOSE UP TO 6 LBS. A WEEK

CAPSULES! EASIER TO TAKE AND MORE EFFECTIVE THAN THE POWDERED AND LIQUID FOOD SUPPLEMENT, AND COSTS LESS INCLUDING CAPSULES SUITED TO YOU INDIVIDUALLY BY LIC. PHYSICIAN, M.D. NO GASTRITIS OR IRREGULARITY WITH MEDICINE CAPS. DON'T DIET—JUST EAT! AS THOUSANDS HAVE DONE, YOU CAN LOSE 5, 50 OR 100 LBS. AND KEEP IT OFF!

MEDIC-WAY 335-9205
7 OFFICES IN OAKLAND AND WAYNE COUNTIES—ONE IN MIRACLE MILE

Special! Christmas Cards

Box of 25 Only **69¢**

Complete Line of Office and School Supplies:

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Beautiful Christmas Cards
ONLY **69¢**

Gifts, large selection of Greeting Cards, Stationery, Books, Artists' Materials!

BACKENSTOSE BOOK STORE
19 E. LAWRENCE STREET FE 2-1414

When You Reupholster—

... speak with Elliott's

Here you will find skilled upholsters, wide fabric selection, and 40 years of skill-building experience contributing to every service we offer.

Let us discuss our work with you.

Elliott's FURNITURE
Open Friday 10 to 6
Easy Budget Terms
"Our furniture and quality carpeting since 1921!"
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Birmingham Customers Call 331-0981—No Toll Charge

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DOLLAR SALE OF FABRICS!

DRAPERY—SLIPCOVER

1,400 yards taken from our regular stock and made available for easy selection.

SOLID COLORS

In white, eggshell, beige, green, turquoise, pink, coral, etc. Also many prints.

FIRST QUALITY

All fabrics at cost or less. All 45" to 48" wide.

Don't Miss This Opportunity
No Workroom Orders On Sale Goods

\$100
Yd.

Glosheens and Chintzes
200 Yards
48 Inch Fabric **60¢** Yd.

Quality Carpets and Draperies for Over 20 Years

Molls
Just South of Orchard Lake Road

OPEN FRIDAY AND MONDAY EVENINGS
1666 South Telegraph
FE 4-0516

Home Sets Scene for Halloween

The trend in Halloween parties this year sponsored by the youth serving agencies in the Pontiac area is toward the small group or home type festivities.

YWCA youngsters will have a day camp reunion Halloween costume party Friday from 4 to 5:30 p. m. in the YWCA building on Franklin Blvd.

That same evening, junior high Y-teens and prospective Y-teens will have a party at the YWCA. Reservations are asked for the Y-teen party.

ADULTS

The state hospital group will have a similar party Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. at the YWCA.

The YMCA will also be sponsoring their parties on Wednesday. The 8 through 13 year olds will have their party from 3:45 to 5 p. m. while the 14 through 17 year olds will party between 5 and 7 p. m. the same evening. Both parties are by reservation.

Stainless Steel

Stainless steel housewares, flatware, and kitchen accessories have many practical advantages: they don't wear out, require no polishing, and don't affect flavor. The absence of surface breaks and chips makes it easy to keep stainless steel clean and sanitary just by washing with hot soap or detergent suds.



MARLENE SMITH

The Layton Smiths of Bielby Street announce the engagement of their daughter Marlene to Daryl Breeze, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mandelbert Breeze of Baldwin Avenue. She is attending the Ann Arbor Practical Nurse Education Center.

Weddings Unite Four Couples



MRS. C. W. STEINHELPER

A noon ceremony performed by Rev. James Hayes marked the recent marriage of Janet Louise Wiseheart to Charles William Steinhelper in St. Michael Church.

At the reception for the couple in the Knights of Columbus club rooms, were their parents, the Walter K. Wisehearts of Auburn Avenue and the Leonard J. Steinhelpers of Spence Street.

Re-embroidered Alencon lace applique accented the bride's colonial gown of white silk taffeta with chapel train. Her bouffant veil of illusion was fitted to a Swedish tiara of pearls and crystals. She carried white roses and ivy.

Wearing China blue brocade taffeta were Sandra Skibowski, maid of honor, with bridesmaids Mrs. Billy T. Wiseheart, Rochester, and Judith Steinhelper. Their bouquets were white and blue carnations.

Jerry Steinhelper attended his brother as best man. John Nelson and Thomas Dabbs ushered.

On their return from a honeymoon at Niagara Falls, the couple will live on Mansfield Avenue.

Area Group Plans Three Special Dances

The Wagon Wheelers Square Dance Club plans three special dances, all in the Donelson School, during November. All dances begin at 8:30 p. m. The annual hard times dance, with optional dress, will be on Friday.

On Nov. 15, the club will mark its fourth anniversary under the calling of Melvin Sheffer.

Wagon Wheelers, with Mr. Sheffer, caller, will host the following callers and their clubs at the yearly jamboree on Nov. 29:

Charles Becker "Hix 'n' Chix," Edward Farr "Style Steppers," Norman Hill "Westernaires," Samuel Joan "Alamanders," Martin Lock "Happy Twirlers," Robert Longe "Longhorns," Ralph Price "Pontiac Square Sets," Douglas Rieck "Dudes 'n' Dolls," Wayne Wilcox "Cukoo Squares," and for the round dances the Warren Allens and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jensenius.



MRS. EUGENE F. WOOD

Touring Upper Michigan this week are the Eugene Francis Woods (Nora Alice Polk) who exchanged recent vows before Rev. Daniel Murphy in St. Vincent de Paul Church.

The bride is the daughter of the William C. Polks of Chambrone Street and the Don W. Woods of Bingham Street and the bridegroom's parents.

A fingertip veil of French illusion fitted to a pearl and crystal tiara, complemented the bride's waltz-length gown of Chantilly lace over white satin. She carried white carnations and pink roses with Baker's fern.

Neva Jo Polk attended her sister as maid of honor.

David L. Wood assisted his brother as best man. Stephen D. Lowe of Milford ushered with John Kernott.

The Amvets Hall on Oakland Avenue was the setting for a breakfast following the ceremony and also for the evening reception.

Why Grow Old?

Dieting need not be dreary! I planned the menus for my Trick and Treat Diet that thought in mind. There are tricks in every trade. Some of those used in these diets can become lifetime habits.

You will be especially interested in them if you have to fight the battle of the bulge constantly or have a high blood cholesterol level.

For instance, you can create whipped cream out of fat-free milk crystals and it tastes almost as good as the real thing. You can use lemon juice as seasoning in many instances with real delight.

Spinach and other greens are delicious with terragon vinegar. Tomorrow I will give you more similar tricks.

Most of my readers now know that I am bringing them my Trick and Treat Diet. Here are the menus for Wednesday:

BREAKFAST
One-half grapefruit
One-half cup whole wheat flakes
Two teaspoons sugar
One glass skim milk
Black coffee

LUNCHEON
One cup consommé
Two scrambled eggs with one teaspoon of butter, and a



MRS. E. K. MCCRARY

A reception in the Hotel Roosevelt ballroom followed the recent vows of Brenda Sue McVey to Edward K. McCrary in the First General Baptist Church.

Rev. Paul Johnson performed the evening ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mont McVey of Oak Vista Drive and the son of Mrs. Dessie McCrary of Detroit.

The bride, who appeared in a full-length gown of Chantilly lace and candlelight Italian silk, carried a cascade bouquet of white Fuji chrysanthemums, red roses, and ivy. A tiered crown of pearls and crystals held her veil of silk illusion.

Carrying carnations tipped to match their floor-length taffeta gowns were honor matron, Mrs. Barbara Skotka in blue, and bridesmaid, Janice McCrary, in spice shade.

William McCrary assisted the bridegroom as best man. After a honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls, the couple will live in Drayton Plains.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin A. Thornton of Williams Lake Road chose Sheldon A. Payne as best man. Ushers were Richard Talbot of Royal Oak, Calvin Thornton and Paul Anderson.

Following a Northern Michigan honeymoon, the couple will reside in Waterford. The groom is a student at General Motors Institute.

Club Elects '64 Officers
The first meeting of the year for the Oakland County Federation of Women's Clubs will be held Friday at the Women's Guild of the Clawson Shopping Center.

Officers for the group include Mrs. Forbes S. Hascall, president; Mrs. Ralph Schwalter, first vice president; Mrs. Byron Ballard, second vice president; Mrs. Vernon Jeans, recording secretary; Mrs. George Gobie, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Joseph Phillips, treasurer.

Directors are Mrs. Douglas Trueman, Mrs. Darrel Davis, Mrs. Richard Cogger and Mrs. George Minser.

Other officers are Mrs. J. O. Tenbury, Mrs. L. D. Gould, Mrs. DeNike, Mrs. Gayer Moynes, Mrs. Arthur Dewey, Mrs. Stuart Fuller, Mrs. E. M. Malone, Mrs. Harry Vernon, Mrs. William Gilbert and Mrs. Hans Schjolin.



RUTH ANN PARSONS

A Nov. 8 wedding is planned by Ruth Ann Parsons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie R. Parsons of East Hopkins Avenue and Pfc. Bruce Meers, son of the Sylvester Meers of Masonville, N.Y. Her fiancé who is stationed at Fort Meade, Md., attended Syracuse University.

WONDERFUL FOOD
Delightful surroundings
The Burch Room
4 N. Saginaw FE 3-559
Open 11 A.M. to 11 P.M. Close to Carry Out Service

A New Flexible Shoe

The SUREFLEX by

Edwards



Bill Lewis' Junior Bootery

1050 W. Huron 334-0725
(Huron Center, Near to Chas. City)
Shop Daily 9:30 Till 6
Mon. and Fri. Till 9

Model of New Miniature Hearing Aid Given

A most unique free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has just been announced by Clearstone A. Brucellis, actual size replicas of the smallest Clearstone ever made will be given absolutely free to additional - a free hearing test to anyone answering this advertisement. Wear test it without cost or obligation of any kind. It's yours to keep from the size of this Clearstone is only one of its many features. It weighs less than a third of an ounce and it's all at ear level, no one can see it. No wires lead from body to head. Here is truly new hope for the hard of hearing.

These models are free while the limited supply lasts. As we suggest you call or write for yours now. Always we repeat, there is no cost and certain no obligation.

Better Hearing Service
10 N. Saginaw, Ph. 616-100
in With Pontiac Office
Across From Shiner



Candid Wedding in BRILLIANT NATURAL COLOR

SPECIAL \$49.95

12-8x10 Color Candids From 10 to 48 Proofs

Within 10 days make appointment for later to get this special price.

KENDALE'S

45 W. Huron FE 5-0322

See the New WATER REPELLENT "LOVICKA" YARN

The Knitting Needle

402 W. Huron—FE 5-1330

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 \$2495
Guaranteed in Writing 7 Years
OXFORD MATTRESS CO.
497 North Perry St., Pontiac FE 2-1711
SERVING THE PONTIAC AREA OVER 41 YEARS

Pre-Teen Permanent \$750

Tony's HAIR STYLING
35 WEST HURON FE 3-7186
Other Permanents \$1250

Wedding Invitations

FOR THE DISCRIMINATING INVITATIONS AS LOW AS 100 for \$8.50

You may select your wedding invitations, announcements and accessories with complete confidence as to quality and correctness of form.

Wedding announcements of...
• TRADITIONAL VEIL
• CLASSIC DISTINCTION
• SOCIAL CORRECTNESS

Personalized wedding apilins, matches and note books also available.

MITCHELL Typewriter
and OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.
STATIONERS • BUSINESS OUTFITTERS
123 North Saginaw St. Phone FE2-4831

Christmas Crocheting and Knitting Ideas

Christmas comes but once a year — but knitting and crocheting know no season. So smart girls with an eye to their gift budget will grab a pair of needles or a crochet hook and work their way toward a collection of the spiritliest gifts ever, for

every member of the family and friends too.

From the knit-and-crochet-yourself Christmas boutique comes a wide variety of suggestions to start now and present on Dec. 25th. Selected for ease, these boutique gifts can be made in a minimum of

time, depending on the dexterity of the maker, and can be attempted by beginners as well as by accomplished knitters and crocheters.

With teen-agers in mind, designers of goodies to knit

and crochet have created a whole stocking-full of clever and rapid-to-make treasures. Typical is the gay curler case large enough to hold all the big rollers that go toward creating the favored hairdos of the younger set.



Little girls love to find grown-up looking fashions in their Christmas stockings. Worked in a simple rib stitch so that even inexperienced hands at the needles can knit it in a jiffy, this charming head warmer with its peaked top and drawstring closing is sized to fit any head. Instructions for all items available by writing to the National Hand Knitting Yarn Association, 15 East 26th Street, N.Y.C., Room 1806X and enclosing stamped self-addressed envelope.

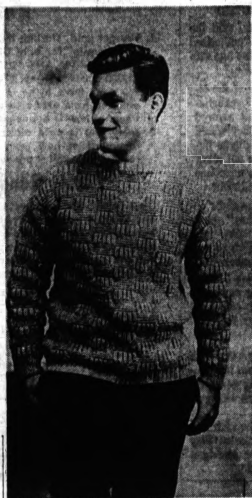
Ursula du Bois' regular knitting column will appear in Thursday's paper.

Make Spaces for Imagination

To help you put more imagination into lunch box menus, keep up to date on the different types of lunch box fittings available these days.

Once you find the right size and shape containers, they may be useful to pack some dinner-table favorite you have not tried before. These various plastic fittings can be safely washed in soap or detergent suds and rinses — as hot as you use for the lunch kit itself.

Quality Training
by Lopez
Sterling
Beauty School
Walton Blvd. at Dixie Hwy.
Drayton Plains
OR 3-0222 Free Parking



Every man in her life, be he brother, beau or dad, will appreciate the personalized Christmas gift. This smart pullover in appearance belies the ease with which it can be made.

Knit in a knitting worsted, the sweater is worked in a knit and purl pattern stitch to form the over-all block design.



A fun gift is an "in" gift for teens on the Christmas list. To whip up with ease and speed either by crochet hook or knitting needles is this gay curler case, big enough to hold all the wherewithal for the every night coiffing beloved by teen-agers.

SINGER PORTABLE FOR RENT
\$5 Per Month
DOWNTOWN - 1151 South Superior
PONTIAC MAIL SHOPPING CENTER
Phone ME-0319

Lady wishing interesting part or full-time pleasant work in studio. Age or experience no handicap. Apply:
KENDALE'S
45 W. Huron, Pontiac

The supermarket's share of business increased from 43 to 70 per cent between 1950 and 1962.

ENROLL TODAY!
Day or Evening Classes
Register while there are still openings.
Phone TR-2322, 1322 S. Saginaw, Eagle Theater Bldg., Pontiac, Michigan.
PARAMOUNT BEAUTY SCHOOL

Bringing Up Baby.

HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF 8
It's a great day in the life of your lively one when he tries to feed himself. Of course, the operation's a bit messy but think of the big strides he'll make in manual dexterity and hand-to-mouth co-ordination. A Gerber COVER-ALL Bib will protect clothes from dribbles. Newspaper under his high chair will spare the floor from spills. A bit of paper toweling under the feeding dish will keep the tray relatively tidy.

New and handy, too! Great way to help your baby practice self-feeding: Gerber Chicken Sticks. Made from tender poultry selected by Armour, plus nonfat dry milk, they have plentiful protein to help give your baby's growth a boost. Mildly seasoned and filled with real chicken goodness, they're in a favor-class by themselves. Offer the finger food "as is" or heat slightly. P.S. Gerber Meat Sticks are deliciously nutritious, too.

Another achievement report: When self-feeding starts, your baby may also start to form real words. And because those first talking-tries are so enchanting it's a temptation to baby-talk back to your cherub. But this won't help baby better his speech. He learns by imitation and will learn more quickly if you speak normally, clearly and slowly.

Time out. If baby walks soon after he talks, he may slow down his speech attempts. It's not a rarity. There's so much concentration required in learning to walk... so many things to think about... your darling doesn't have too much time for talk.

Happy menu choices for the high-chair crowd... each and every Gerber Junior Food. Know why? Because they're prepared by specialists who are wise in the ways of what toddlers will like (and what they need nutritionally). Over 40 choices to banish mealtime monotony. How about Chicken Noodle Dinner teamed up with Mixed Vegetables for our next lunch? Gerber Baby Foods, Box 72, Fremont, Mich.

FRIGIDAIRE LAUNDRY PAIR SALE!

BUY THE PAIR AND SAVE!

FREE RINSE-CONDITIONER DISPENSER

NO MONEY DOWN
90 Days Same As Cash
Free Delivery
Free Service

See A Demonstration Today Before You Buy!

FRIGIDAIRE for 1964 makes washday really automatic and now's the time to save on Frigidaire's Finest PAIR at the lowest prices ever! Giant 12 lb. WASHER features 2-speed, multi-cycle ActionZone with more thorough circulation for extra-clean clothes. Push-button fresh water rinses, automatic lint disposal, extra-dry spin... plus still another deep rinse. All porcelain enamel cabinet. **PUSH BUTTON DRYER** requires no vent or plumbing and offers instant savings on installation. Safer than sunshine drying action, all porcelain enamel cabinet. No-stoop lint screen right on door.

Put a soft touch in every wash with this automatic accessory... take advantage of our special low sale price... and get this Dispenser FREE as a bonus... **HURRY!!!**

Dispenses fabric softener automatically — Giving you all these benefits:

- Fluffier Towels
- Softer Diapers
- Nylon Don't Cling
- Easier Ironing
- Better Looking Corduroys
- Collars Don't Scratch

1st TIME OFFERED

FRIGIDAIRE 13.24 Cu. Ft. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

Very Limited Supply \$248 WHILE THEY LAST!

A deluxe refrigerator at a very low price. Outstanding features include automatic defrost refrigerator section and 100 lb. capacity True-Zero top freezer.

Alvin's

The Uterior Motives

of this coat are obvious — to the woman luxuriating in its fur-lined depths. For that's where fur is making its presence felt this year, under some of the greatest wraps in town. Australian opossum, nutria, or muskrat luxuriously topped with the finest Forstmann woolsens.

Special Selling
Fur Lined Coats
\$189

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

FRIGIDAIRE

full feature — full size
30 INCH ELECTRIC RANGE
1963 CLOSEOUTS!

Speed heat surface units provide instant heat when seconds count. Cook-master control minds oven for you. Large full width storage drawer.

\$208
FRIGIDAIRE "automatic dry" Gas Dryer

What a buy on this outstanding Gas Dryer... Frigidaire! Automatic control measures moisture, shuts off automatically when clothes are "just right" dry... or set drying time yourself. Exclusive flowing heat, safer than sunshine. Fabric selector matches heat to fabric.

Free Delivery
Free Service
\$159
NO MONEY DOWN

low priced FLAIR by FRIGIDAIRE

The new "Flair" glamour (looks built-in but is not) and priced for the budget conscious. Convenient eye-level oven with glide-up glass door. Features cook-master oven control and roll-out cooking units.

NO Money Down
90 Days Same As Cash
FREE DELIVERY FREE SERVICE

Only \$278

FRIGIDAIRE
automatic oven-budget priced
30 Inch Electric Range

This beautiful range also offers the cook-master oven control. Large oven area, and full-width storage drawer. Famous Frigidaire quality for those who want the best at a low, low price.

NO MONEY DOWN
90 Days Same As Cash
\$178

FRIGIDAIRE lowest priced Upright Freezer

Big 336 lb. capacity. Proved zero-zone freezing. 4 Full-width shelves plus extra-deep door shelves. Porcelain enamel interior. Now's the time to buy during this special sale!

Free Delivery
Free Service
\$188

FRIGIDAIRE PAIR
Automatic Washer
Gas Dryer
NO MONEY DOWN

Both for Free Delivery Free Service
\$344

FRIGIDAIRE Clothes Dryer
FREE INSTALLATION
On Detroit Edison Lines
Includes the 220 volt wiring, the connector, and the receptacle. It's all wired, checked, properly hooked up and ready for use.
\$138 Installed

limited offer — Hurry!

The GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Shop

of PONTIAC
51 West Huron
FE 4-1555

Reward Was Offered
Long before Utah was admitted to the Union, its legislature offered \$1,000 rewards to anyone locating a workable vein of coal.
Area of the Panama canal zone is 475 square miles.

JUSTERINI & BROS.

The others are not J&B rare scotch whisky

City Morals in Danger?

Detroit Stews Over 'Bunnies'

DETROIT (UPI) — Bunnies have officials of Local 716 of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees Union (AFL-CIO) here hopping mad.

At issue is the way the Stockholm-Playboy Corp. is going about its hiring waitresses and their plan for paying them.

The secretary-treasurer of the local, Myra K. Wolfgang sent a telegram to Donald S. Leonard, chairman of the Michigan Liquor Control Commission.

She said she would protest the granting of a liquor license to the Playboy Club scheduled to open here in late December. The waitresses, as is customary in similar clubs in Chicago, New York and Miami, will wear scanty costumes and work only for tips.

EVIL PRACTICE
Mrs. Wolfgang charged that "the national wage policy of the Playboy Club is to pay no wages whatsoever to waitresses whom they compel to wear offensive, scanty costumes in order to earn their living by the evil practice of customer tipping only."

The club advertised Sunday for young women between the ages of 21 and 36

to appear for job interviews at the proposed site for the club "with swim suits or leotards."

Mrs. Wolfgang said members of the local would picket the site where the interviews were being held.

Mrs. Wolfgang, in the telegram, said "We feel that you and the liquor control commission should not be used by

those who bring Sodom and Gomorrah to Detroit. We protest this licensed immorality."

LICENSE AUTHORIZED
Leonard, however, said the commission had "authorized the license some time ago subject to final inspection."

He said officials of the locally franchised Stockholm-Playboy Corp. had assured them previously they would operate within Michigan liquor laws which do not allow profit-making organizations to operate as closed clubs.

In other cities the clubs operate only as "key" clubs which require those who would attend the club to purchase a key for membership.

"Under Michigan law," Leonard said, "they can make no distinction between key holders and non-key holders."

NO MINGLING
He also pointed out that both Detroit and Michigan law prohibit "the mingling of entertainers of employers with customers."

The officers of the club had assured the commission they would abide by the Michigan regulations, he said.

Terms Suspended in Child Caging

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—A man and wife accused of caging their 10-year-old daughter for periods up to 30 days have been given suspended one-month sentences for child neglect.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blanchette of East Longmeadow, who have eight children of four marriages, appealed the sentences imposed Monday by Judge Charles Soan. The judge placed the girl, Denise, in the permanent custody of the state.

Police Chief Marshall Laviollette said Denise was kept in a chicken wire cage in the Blanchettes' cellar for 30 days before she began school.



Let my Company pay you

\$1000 A Month

While hospitalized from ANY accident! Pays for the total period of hospitalization—even for the rest of your life!

Available to readers of this publication up to age 80. This plan is GUARANTEED RENEWABLE for Life!

Beat This If You Can!

1. You get paid, starting the very FIRST day at the rate of \$33.33 a day—even if you are in a hospital for only ONE day—(other than a rest home, sanitarium, or Government hospital)—for ANY KIND of accident. You get paid for EVERY day at the same rate, \$1,000 a month—even for your lifetime!
2. You don't have to be in a motor wreck to collect. This new policy pays if you are hospitalized from ANY kind of accident—even a smashed finger—and regardless of where, when, or how it happened. ALL accidents are included!
3. Every cent is paid direct to you (not the doctor or hospital) to do with as you choose, regardless of how many other insurance policies or compensation payments you may receive. This Policy provides INCOME TAX FREE CASH!

Now Read This Great 30 Day Free Offer!

Upon receipt and approval of the coupon below, we will immediately send you your new low cost \$1000 a month Policy. There will be NO CHARGE for the first month. You will be protected FREE! The low rate for additional months will be shown on the policy. There is no obligation of any kind on your part to continue, unless you want to. This is a real bargain. You will agree when you see it for yourself. You will be the judge. No agent will call. It is available to you NOW if you act immediately. Mail the coupon RIGHT NOW!

Free—Send No Money—Just Mail Coupon—No Agent Will Call

At this is a special introductory offer, we cannot guarantee to keep it open indefinitely. We, therefore, urge you to fill out and mail the coupon below at your very earliest opportunity. Don't delay! Mail it today—RIGHT NOW!

CUT OFF HERE and MAIL TODAY!

Mail to TIME LIFE INSURANCE CO., Dept. 82A44, Gen. Wainwright Sta., San Antonio, Texas 78208

Name (Print) _____ Age _____ Occupation _____

Address _____

I now have no disease, illness, nor physical or mental ailments. If exception, give full details on separate paper.

Sign Here X _____

***** If You Want Free Policies For Other Members Of Your Family, Make Coupon Like Above For Each. *****

Why not winterize your car now and get a free bowl besides?

Beat the cold rush and take home a free Harvest Fruit Bowl from us.

Our offer of a free fruit bowl (shown below) is creating quite a stir. First, because it's nice. Crystal-clear. Secondly, because your participating Marathon dealer will give you one if you'll get your car ready for winter now. He'll put in Marathon's Permanent-type Antifreeze*, change your oil (by the

way, try Marathon's new Extended Life 5W-30 V. E. P. motor oil for quick winter starts!), and install a new oil filter to help protect the life of your engine. Come in. And also get a tankful of the Right-Now Response Accelerative M-1 gives Marathon gasoline! Ask about Marathon's Guaranteed Antifreeze Service.

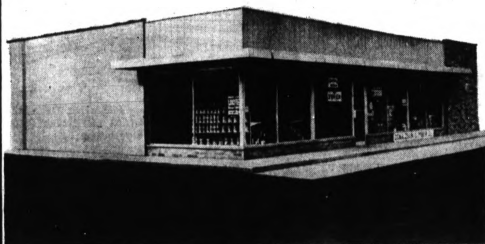
MARATHON GASOLINES

Around the world... Around the corner

(Thank you for reading this message from Marathon. We hope you enjoy Marathon's broadcasts of Detroit Lion football games on Radio and TV)

WE'VE MOVED

We Are Now Located at
387 Cass Near Wisner Stadium



DuPONT PAINTS

COMPLETE SELECTION OF THE FINEST IN PAINTS
TO MEET YOUR EVERY HOUSEHOLD NEED!

LUCITE HOUSE PAINT	6 ⁹⁵ Gal.	LUCITE WALL PAINT	4 ⁹⁵ Gal.
OIL BASE FLAT WALL PAINT	2 ⁹⁸ Gal.	INTERIOR LATEX PAINT	2 ⁹⁸ Gal.
ZEREX PERMANENT ANTI-FREEZE		1 ⁵⁹ Gal.	

In Business for 50 Years

Donaldson Lumber

FE 2-8381

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

Background of 21 Waterford Charter Candidates



Loren Anderson, 43, of 2361 Edinburgh has been a resident of Waterford Township for 14 years. He is married and has three children.

An insurance agent with Michigan Mutual Liability Co. for the past 12 years, Anderson is serving his second term as trustee on the Waterford Township Board.

Anderson won the fourth trusteeship on the board last April by three votes. He gained another vote later in a recount.

An Army veteran, Anderson is a former member of the township's recreation board and is a member of the Waterford Breakfast Optimist Club.

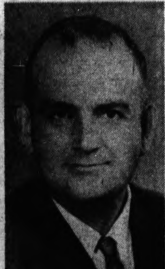


Walter L. Barningham, 52, has been a practicing attorney in Pontiac since 1936.

Married and the father of two daughters, Barningham lives at 2856 W. Huron. His wife, Dorothy, is a member of the Waterford Township Board of Education.

Barningham received an AB Degree from Albion College in 1933 and two years later earned a law degree from the University of Michigan. He graduated from Vermontville High School.

He is a member of the Oakland County Bar Association as well as the state and national bar associations.



John S. Coleman, 34, is a teacher of government and history at Waterford Kettering High School and has served as a trustee on the Waterford Township Board since 1957.

A graduate of Eastern Michigan University, he is married and has one child.

Coleman, 100 Crescent, was the top vote getter among the trustee candidates both in 1959 and last April.

An unsuccessful candidate for state representative in the 1st District last November, Coleman is a past president of the township Democratic Club. He served in the U.S. Army Counterintelligence Corps.



Robert J. Cook, 36, is a teacher of government and economics at Royal Oak Dondero High School. He lives at 3825 Choals with his wife and their three children.

Treasurer of the Michigan Federation of Teachers, Cook earned his teacher's certificate at Central Michigan University and later obtained a master's degree at Wayne State University.

He was an unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic nomination for constitutional convention delegate two years ago in the 1st District.

A resident of the township for seven years, Cook is a member of the Waterford Eagles.

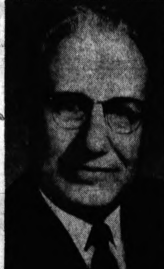


Patrick K. Daly, 34, has been a justice of the peace in Waterford Township for seven years. He is married and has four children.

A resident of the township for nine years, Daly lives with his family at 4630 Irwindale.

Daly is a graduate of Pontiac High School. He later attended Eastern Michigan University. He was an unsuccessful candidate for state representative three years ago in the 1st District.

An Army veteran, Daly is a member of several local organizations, including the Waterford Eagles and the Youth Assistance Committee.



Elmer R. Fangbner, 55, of 3327 Meinrad was elected township clerk last April after three years as township fire chief. He is a retired Pontiac fireman.

Following graduation from Pontiac High School, Fangbner attended Olivet College and later Michigan State University. He is married and has four children.

Fangbner served six years on the Waterford Township Board of Education.

At present, he is president of Community Activities, Inc., and serves on the board of directors of the township's recreation department.



David Foran, 30, is an engineer employed with Palmer-Shile Co. in Detroit.

A resident of the township for six years, Foran and his wife live at 3879 Embarcadero with their three daughters.

Foran earned an engineering degree at General Motors Institute and later obtained a master's degree in business administration at the University of Michigan. He was reared in Cleveland where he attended Benedictine Academy.

A registered engineer, Foran worked at Pontiac Motor Division before joining his present employer two years ago. He is the Army reserve.



Donald W. Friser, 43, was vice chairman of the incorporation study committee which prepared a report a year ago on the feasibility of incorporation of the township as a city.

An agent for Prudential Life Insurance Co. for the past five years, Friser lives at 5799 Hatchery with his wife and their four children.

Fraser is membership chairman of the Waterford Citizens Action Committee for Incorporation and is a past treasurer of the Greater Waterford Community Council.

A graduate of Rochester High School, he is an Air Force veteran.



William H. Healy, 35, of 2967 Shawnee is a sales representative for the American Hospital Supply Corp. He has been with the company 13 years.

A resident of Waterford Township for six years, Healy is married and has two children. He is a member of the Optimist Club and the Republican Club.

Healy completed high school at St. George in Evanston, Ill. He is a graduate of Loyola University of Chicago.

Healy served a two-year term as township constable from 1961-63. He did not seek reelection.



Ben T. Lowell, 32, of 3772 Aquarina is a manufacturer's agent handling a line of plumbing materials.

Married and the father of two children, Lowell is serving his second term as township constable.

He graduated from Cranbrook in 1949 and earned a degree at Michigan State University in 1954. He served with the U.S. Army in Germany in 1955-56.

A resident of the township since 1957, Lowell has his office in the township. He is a member of the Waterford Breakfast Optimist Club.



John E. McGrath, 38, has served as a Waterford Township justice of the peace since March 1961. He also is a practicing attorney in Waterford Township.

Married and the father of two daughters, McGrath lives at 1211 Edgemoor. He has lived in the township 11 years.

McGrath graduated from Pontiac High School and then took prelaw studies at Michigan State University. He obtained a law degree at the University of Denver.

McGrath outlined the judicial structure of townships and cities at a recent meeting sponsored by the Waterford Citizens Action Committee for Incorporation.



Dorothy (Mrs. Luther C.) Olson is serving her seventh year as township treasurer after being elected to a fourth term last April.

Mrs. Olson, of 2599 Shoals, served as a supervisor in the Army Corps of Engineers disbursing department for seven years prior to becoming township treasurer. She is a graduate of Northwestern High School in Detroit.

A township resident for 12 years, Mrs. Olson is president of the Waterford Democratic Women.

She is a member of the Michigan Democratic State Central Committee.



Larry B. Payne, 46, is director of news and public affairs for local radio station, WHFI.

A resident of Waterford Township for five years, Payne lives at 3782 Percy King. He and his wife have six children.

Prior to joining WHFI when it was organized a year ago, Payne was news director for WPON. He was director of military activities at WJR in Detroit during World War II.

A graduate of Lansing Eastern High School, Payne is a member of the township advisory committee for the Pontiac Naval Reserve unit.



E. Frank Richardson lives at 6892 Rowley. He is married and has two children.

An insurance agent with Michigan Mutual Liability Co. for the past ten years, Richardson is a graduate of Pontiac High School and Cleary Business College. He is a Navy veteran.

A past president of the Waterford Township Junior Chamber of Commerce, Richardson later served as national director of the U.S. Jaycee organization.

He has been an active member of the Waterford Citizens Action Committee for Incorporation, serving as publicity director.



Lewis B. Ruelle, 43, of 5156 Farm is a former member of the Township Board.

An employee of AC Spark Plug Co. in Flint, Ruelle served as a Township Board trustee from 1959-61. He was unsuccessful in a bid for nomination to the board in last February's primary election.

A Navy veteran, Ruelle formerly served on the township zoning board and on the recreation board. He attended Clarkson High School.

Ruelle is active in several local organizations, including the Eagles and Veterans of Foreign Wars. He is married and has three children.



Shirley J. (Mrs. Donald) Ryden is a secretary-receptionist at Johnson and Anderson Inc., consulting engineers.

Mrs. Ryden, 28, previously was both clerk and treasurer for the City of Walled Lake. She also has worked in the Birmingham and Pontiac treasurers' offices.

A graduate of Pontiac High School, Mrs. Ryden lives at 5119 Farm. She and her husband have one son.

An active member of the Waterford Citizens Action Committee for Incorporation, Mrs. Ryden is a past vice president of the Oakland County Association of Township, Village and City Treasurers.



Arthur J. Salley, 37, lives at 3403 Carmen with his wife and their three children.

A former president of the Waterford Township Junior Chamber of Commerce, Salley also is past vice president of the state Jaycee organization.

A resident of the township for 16 years, he is office manager of the Charles J. Rogers Construction Co. of Flint.

Salley graduated from Pontiac High School and later earned a degree at Hillsdale College. A Navy veteran, he is a member of the Community Activities, Inc., board of directors.



Dean A. Salley, 36, is the immediate past president of the Waterford Township Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Owner and operator of a collection agency in Ferndale, Salley lives at 6229 Jameson with his wife and their six children.

A resident of the township for 11 years, he graduated from Pontiac High School and later attended Waldorf College in Iowa.

Salley has been active in the Waterford Citizens Action Committee for Incorporation and has served as a panelist at the organization's public information meetings. He is president of the Maceady Gardens Improvement Association, a subdivision association.



Charles W. Sayre, 35, served as chairman of the township's incorporation study committee which a year ago prepared a report on the feasibility of incorporation.

Sayre lives at 3193 Herbell with his wife and their two children.

A teacher in the Waterford Township school system for seven years, Sayre is on leave of absence this year studying and teaching in Flint under a Mott Foundation fellowship.

He was named outstanding young man of the year last January by the Waterford Township Junior Chamber of Commerce.

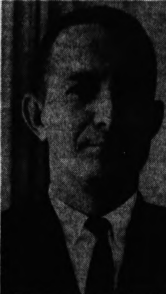


James E. Sesterlin, 37, was elected supervisor of Waterford Township last April after serving as township clerk for six years.

A life-long resident of the township, Sesterlin is a graduate of Pontiac High School and now attends Wayne State University at night where he is majoring in government.

Sesterlin was employed by a trucking firm as a dispatcher and owner-driver prior to becoming township clerk.

A member of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors by virtue of his township office, Sesterlin lives at 4897 W. Walton with his wife and their six children.



James Smith III lives with his wife and their three daughters at 3834 Breaker.

Smith, 35, owns the New Center Secretarial Co., a printing company in Detroit which prepared some of the promotional materials for the committee seeking to bring the Olympics to Detroit.

A resident of the township for seven years, Smith is an Air Force veteran.

After attending Howe Military Academy in Indiana, he graduated from Royal Oak High School. He is a member of the Kiwanis Club in Detroit.

Waterford Township Board Urges Yes Vote for Cityhood

By JOE MULLEN
Waterford Township Board members last night unanimously endorsed an affirmative vote in the Nov. 5 cityhood election.

The action followed a lengthy discussion of a formal resolution drafted by trustee John Coleman a week ago calling for board support of incorporation. Representatives of the Waterford Citizens Action Committee for Incorporation had requested the board to take a stand.

Trustee Charles Evans joined in support of the resolution but he expressed some reservations about the board's stand.

"I don't want the board's endorsement to be used as a tool," he said. "People should study the issues and decide for themselves how they want to vote."

Evans said he felt that higher taxes would be required to strengthen the police department if the township becomes a city. He also discounted fragmentation as a major concern.

THREATENED
Trustee Loren Anderson said

he felt fragmentation was a definite threat. "I'm concerned not only about the Mall but also a large portion of the eastern boundary of the township," he said.

Most of the board members concurred that a threat exists of fragmentation, or separate, small area incorporation or annexation to another political unit.

Treasurer Mrs. Dorothy Olson said she would hate to see Waterford split up into several small municipalities causing an expensive duplication of services.

Supervisor James Sesterlin said that taxes undoubtedly will push upward whether the township incorporates or not. He added that taxes probably would be higher as a city.

The body of the resolution reads:

Now, therefore, be it resolved that the Waterford Township Board, having given due consideration to the best interest of the citizens and being of the opinion that the citizens and the charter township will be most benefited by the election of a charter commission to further

explore and investigate the most feasible form of government for this community, hereby endorses a "yes" vote on the question of incorporating the charter township in the Nov. 5 election.

NOT NECESSARILY
An affirmative vote Nov. 5 will not necessarily make Waterford a city.

It merely authorizes the charter commission to draft a proposed city charter for presentation to the voters in another election. If the charter is approved in the second election, then Waterford will be incorporated as a city.

A second issue in the Nov. 5 election is the election of nine charter commissioners from a field of 21 candidates.

Defeat of the cityhood proposal, however, automatically would void the charter commission because there would be no need for its existence. Charter commission candidates will speak tomorrow at Waterford Township High School in an 8 p. m. program sponsored by the Waterford Citizens Action Committee for Incorporation.



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Receivers Flatley, Mackey Liked

Young Ends Drawing Top Raves in NFL

NEW YORK (AP)—It is half-time in the National Football League season, time to start looking over the candidates for rookie-of-the-year.

John Mackey of Baltimore and Paul Flatley of Minnesota appear to be getting most attention.

Mackey, asked to take over the tough job of tight end with the Colts after dividing his time between end and the backfield last year at Syracuse, has been doing a remarkable job for coach Don Shula.

Flatley, a split end with the Vikings, has been among the leaders in pass receptions all season, including Sunday's game with Detroit he has nabbed 30 for 27 yards.

Minnesota, St. Louis and Baltimore have a number of top candidates for the honor won last year by Ronnie Bull of the Chicago Bears.

In addition to Flatley, a top pass catcher at Northwestern, the Vikings have flanker back

Ray Poage from Texas, another good receiver. Don Hultz signed as a free agent out of Southern Mississippi, has recovered fumbles in four straight games at defensive end.

Fred Cox, ex-Pitt back who

didn't make it last year and thus is officially a rookie, handles Minnesota's punting, field goals and conversions. The Vikings also have Ron Vanderkelen, the Wisconsin quarterback who sees limited service behind Fran Tarkenton.

Baltimore's contingent in-

cludes Mackey and Willie Richardson of Jackson State at flanker, Bob Vogel of Ohio State, a regular offensive tackle and Fred Miller of LSU, a starting defensive tackle.

Gary Cuozzo, Virginia quarter-

back, showed enough to become No. 2 behind Johnny Unitas and

the Colts let Lamar McHan go to San Francisco.

THREE REGULARS

The St. Louis group is headed by three regulars on defense — end Don Brumm of Purdue, linebacker Larry Stallings of Georgia Tech and defensive back Jerry Stovall of LSU who also handles the punting.

Jackie Smith of Northwest Louisiana moved into tight end when Taz Anderson was injured and running backs Bob Paremore of Florida A&M and Thunder Thornton of Nebraska have helped Wally Lemm.

Lionel Aldridge of Utah State moved into the Green Bay starting lineup, replacing Bill Quinlan at right end on defense and Mary Fleming of Utah took over Sunday when right end Ron Kramer was injured.

Lee Roy Jordon of Alabama, won himself a regular, linebacker.

ing job with the Dallas Cowboys who have not won Sonny Gibbs, the towering TCU quarterback.

Larry Ferguson, Iowa half-back, did fine work for Detroit as a kickoff and punt return man until he suffered a knee injury.

Daryl Sanders of Ohio State is a regular tackle on offense for the Lions and Jim Simon of Miami, Fla., and Ernie Clark of Michigan State have seen more action than expected because of injuries on the Lions' defensive unit.

Melodrama in Memphis

Tiger Returns With Roar

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Section by section the fans saw him coming and a roar swept the football stadium like a wave as No. 12 emerged from the dressing room and jogged onto the field.

Russell Vollmer was back

from the hospital and with his return came a 17-10 Memphis State victory over Mississippi State.

Vollmer's return from a hospital treatment room to the playing field and victory

Saturday night would have been carry in a movie melodrama—but it was true.

The Tigers were trailing. They had fallen behind shortly after their quarterback had been carried away in an ambulance in the first quarter, victim of a bruising tackle that sent him flying over the benches and onto the track.

As the fourth quarter started, Vollmer resumed command. A drive was stalling deep in Bulldog territory, third and five on the eight.

The Tigers tensed.

The handoff went to fullback Dave Casinelli. A big hole opened and Casinelli went to the 2½-yard line. Vollmer sneaked to the one. Another big hole and Casinelli went over.

The entire Memphis State bench was up to greet Vollmer as he came off the field and 32,000 fans yelled themselves hoarse.

The touchdown put Memphis State over the hump to its first unbeaten season since 1938 and let the Tigers at the top of the nation's major independent teams.

No Comment

Bump's Job at Stake?

ANN ARBOR (UPI)—Michigan head football coach Bump Elliott said last night he "has no reason to believe" that his job is in jeopardy because of the Wolverines' poor showing.

Elliott, who also refused to claim that the school's high academic standards are hindering recruiting, was asked if he thought his job was in trouble after athletic director Fritz Crisler refused to give him a vote of confidence.

"I really can't comment on that, but I have no reason to believe it," Elliott said.

Elliott, who said he had been given no indication by the administration that they are dissatisfied with his performance, said he hasn't even talked to Crisler about his comments.

"If there were any problems, I have every confidence I would be informed of them," he said.

A year ago when the Wolverines were also experiencing a rough season, Crisler said, "As long as I'm the athletic director, Bump will be the football coach."

But when he was asked yesterday about Elliott's future, Crisler simply said, "I think it's irrelevant and immaterial to discuss it at this time of the season."

Crisler added, "I don't have the slightest misgivings about his competence."

NO CRUTCH

Elliott didn't try to use the academic standards at Michigan as an excuse for the Wolverines' hard times. "I won't use that as a crutch," he said.

The Michigan coach also figured the Wolverines are on the dawn of a brighter day. "I think we've got a pretty good team this year and we're going to have a lot of these kids back next year. I think we're in better shape than last year but we've had a lot of tough breaks."

Wisconsin Foe

Homecoming at MSU

EAST LANSING (AP)—Michigan State meets Wisconsin in a key Big Ten game for both sides Saturday before an MSU homecoming crowd that may be a sellout.

Wisconsin will be trying to pick up where they left off before being dumped last week by Ohio State, 13-10. Before the loss, the Badgers were unbeaten and second-ranked in the nation.

Michigan State, meanwhile, hopes to continue to climb in the conference. Last Saturday's welcome victory over northwestern 15-7 was preceded by a victory over Indiana and a tie with Michigan in conference play.

Ticket manager Bill Beardsley said about 70,000 tickets for the game have been sold and added a sellout crowd

70,000 is "a distinct possibility."

MSU coach Duffy Daugherty is looking for a rough ground challenge from Wisconsin. He says the Badgers have "the most powerful running game" state has faced yet this season.

The Wisconsin line is also big and has plenty of depth. Daugherty says, Starters Roger Piliath, Robert Pickens and Ken Bowman are especially tough, he said.

Backfield speedsters Lou Holland, Bill Smith and Ron Smith are expected to give MSU's fleet Sherman Lewis a still challenge.

MSU tackle Dave Herman is expected to be ready after suffering a hip injury against Northwestern, and State's starting lineup should be identical to last Saturday's.

Bops on Head
Get Recorded

Helmets of Players
Wired for Impulse

CHICAGO (AP)—Of course, you never got hit in the head with a ball bat swung by Mickey Mantle.

But that's as much force as a college football player receives on his helmet each time he crashes into an opponent.

The helmet is subjected to blows of more than 500 times the force of gravity. This is considered the same number of G's a baseball encounters when it is slammed for a home run by Mantle.

The impact also is 100 times the G's experienced by an astronaut on lift-off and re-entry of a space capsule.

The figures were reported today by Dr. Stephen E. Reid, an associate professor of surgery at the Northwestern University medical school in a talk before the National Safety Congress.

Reid, a star guard on Northwestern's 1936 Big Ten football team, has been studying head injuries in football for two years.

In this fall's Northwestern games, fullbacks Bill Swingle and Steve Murphy have been wired with miniature electronic gear in their helmets and shoulder pads.

The packer measures the blows, converts them into electrical impulses and broadcasts them by an FM radio in the shoulder pads, to a telemetry station in the press box. The entire device weighs six ounces.

In the booth, the impacts are recorded on a high-speed, direct-writing oscillograph.

Casey Stengel studied dentistry before turning to baseball as a career.

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You set your own rates, high or low, depending on your individual accident record. Drive with skill, and you'll lower your bill. Soon, you can be paying far less than folks with conventional policies.

Of course, Nationwide has the more familiar kind of car insurance, too. Either way, you'll enjoy Nationwide's broad coverage, budget rates and fast, fair, friendly claims service.

Remember—nine out of ten renew their Nationwide protection! How about Nationwide for your car?

Call the Nationwide agent nearest you. He's listed in the Yellow Pages.

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Old-Fashioned Alibi for a Child's Death

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY
A Western reader writes: "We lost our only grandchild... they were ready to remove her tonsils, but she died under an anesthesia — the doctor said she had an enlarged thymus and the effect caused her death... I wish people would realize what can happen."

Enlarged thymus, eh? This was formerly a convenient explanation for sudden death of infants or young children.

In fact there was a plausible presumption, accepted as fact by many physicians, of so-

called status thymico-lymphaticus, a condition in infancy and early childhood, characterized by enlargement of the thymus gland, stridor (noisy breathing), choking spells and sometimes cyanosis (bluish color).

Today good physicians doubt the very existence of the thymico-lymphatic state.

Moreover, a good many infants and young children have "enlarged thymus," as demonstrated by X-ray, but never any of the signs or symptoms mentioned above.

Accordingly physicians of the present era have generally piped down about "enlarged thymus" or the thymico-lymphatic state — except in cases where deep anesthesia proves fatal.

Instead of postulating "enlarged thymus" or thymico-lymphatic state, the perpetrators of tonsillectomy today have another alibi, namely, "cardiac arrest," or in ordinary language, the heart stops beating.

Doctors who still attempt to "get every bit of tonsil" must necessarily make a major operation out of it, which is attended with grave risks in every instance, more serious hazards, in fact, than ordinary abdominal operations.

Surgery is frequently necessary to prevent or relieve obstruction of breathing, impairment of hearing, interference with swallowing or thickening or deadening of the voice by enlarged tonsils.

The minor operation, tonsillectomy, instantaneous "clipping" or slicing off the obstructing portion, is all that is justified in such circumstances.

Tonsillectomy (done with the tonsillotome or snicker-see) requires no more time, takes no deeper anesthesia and involves no greater risk than extraction of a tooth.

Operators who dissect deep in the neck in the attempt to "get every bit of tonsil" (as though tonsil tissue were malignant) usually leave portion of tonsil in the throat and frequently remove bits of throat muscle — working blindly in a blood covered field.

Whereas the doctor sees clearly what he is doing when he merely slices off the obstructing portion of tonsil.

As reports of these tragic tonsillectomies continue to come from here, there and everywhere, and I continue sounding off about it, apparently to deaf ears, sometimes I become discouraged and, if I reach this point just a few minutes too late to get to the bowling green in time for the afternoon draw, I'm in the dumps and unable to write for the rest of the day.

Signed letters, not more than one page or 100 words each pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. William Brady, if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is sent to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan. (Copyright 1963)

Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH (D) 25	
♥ Q J 9 8	
♦ A Q J	
♣ 7 4 3	
♠ 5 3	
EAST	
♥ K 6 5	
♦ 10 9 8 7 5 3	
♣ 9 5	
♠ 9 2	
SOUTH	
♥ 10 7 3	
♦ A K J 10	
♣ A Q J	
♠ 10 9 8 7 5 3	
Both vulnerable	
North East South West	
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass	
2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass	
3 ♠ T Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♥ 9	

By OSWALD JACOBY

I think it was the late R. F. Foster who soliloquized, "To duck or not to duck, that is the question." For whether I better let this letter to him with a trick at once or wait for more that may not come I cannot say. West does not have any attractive lead of his own so he opens the nine of hearts in hope that his partner will have a heart suit.

The lead succeeds admirably provided that East is smart enough to duck the jack is played from dummy. East should have no great problems here. His only possible re-entry is the king of spades and the heart suit is stopped twice against him.

So East ducks and signals with the eight spot. South holds the trick in dummy and comes to his hand with the ace of diamonds in order to

V-CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
Pass 2 ♠ Pass
Pass 2 ♠ Pass

You, South, hold:
♠ 7 5 4 3 2 ♠ A Q J 10 ♣ A Q J 10 ♠ A Q J 10

What do you do?
A—Pass. Your partner's first bid was only a single raise and he just wants to compete, not get to game.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of passing over your partner's three diamonds, East bids three hearts. What do you do in this case?

Answer Tomorrow

OUR ANCESTORS

By Quincy



Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR

"The wise man controls his destiny... Astrology points the way..."

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Day should produce your best spent time. Much of your favor, including professional financial situation. Fine for direct action, travel, commerce, public contact. Harmony prevails!

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Take care in dealing with institutions, organizations, money, money-making. Could lead to "bad feelings." Check "line in print" especially where it concerns MONEY, implicit responsibilities.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20): Resist trying to expand too quickly. Take your time, especially in the signing of documents. Friends will help. If you cannot meet, generally fine day for socializing.

CANCER (June 21 to July 21): Time for review, analysis. Hold off on impulsive actions, restrain yourself. Take care of details involving current projects. Remember that reactions, live up to RESPONSIBILITIES.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Fortunate that you are thorough. Be alert to superior actions, restrain yourself. Drive care of details involving current projects. Remember that reactions, live up to RESPONSIBILITIES.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21): Dynamic day in store. If you are not afraid of new projects, restrain yourself. Drive care of details involving current projects. Remember that reactions, live up to RESPONSIBILITIES.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21): Aid forthcoming from close to you. Family members will prove very helpful. Situation may appear harsh. You can ride out the storm. Excuse from friends, ending out where you stand. Plan future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21): KEY IS SERVICE. Courtesy, extra effort will make a good impression. You should not be afraid to give of your time. You will be repaid some day in future benefits.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Fine for making basic changes. Travel, travel, including international. Keep the mind. If you are not satisfied with status quo, change it. Make sure you are not making a mistake.

ACQUARIUS (Dec. 22 to Jan. 21): You can display abilities and affection. Family members will prove very helpful. Greater harmony within the home. High-spirited, happy. Excuse from friends, ending out where you stand. Plan future.

PISCES (Jan. 22 to Feb. 21): Key is SERVICE. Courtesy, extra effort will make a good impression. You should not be afraid to give of your time. You will be repaid some day in future benefits.

WEDNESDAY IS YOUR BIRTH DAY... you have great sense of harmony, are attracted to the arts, key to your success is humor combined with generosity.

GENERAL TENDENCIES Cycle high for PRICES, ARIES, TAURUS. Special word to LIBRA: Think, analyze... substitute creative decisions for needless brooding.

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BOARDING HOUSE

By Quincy



OUT OUR WAY

By Quincy



BEN CASEY



THE BERRYS



DRIFT MARLO



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



MORTY MEEKLE



NANCY



GRANDMA



DONALD DUCK



GOOD LUCK, AND STAY ALERT IN THERE, DR. MOOSE GIVES A RUNNING ACCOUNT OF EVERYTHING, WE DO.



WAH I'LL BE GOOD I'LL BE GOOD



THIS ONE MAIN LIFE DRAFT IS DESIGNED FOR YOUR DREAMS DURING THAT TIME RESCUE-RENDREZVOUS MUST OCCUR!



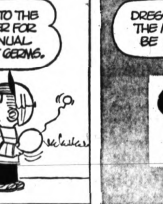
WELL, I SHOULD KNOW THAT! BE THY WAY A CHEAP SKATE LIKE YOU EXPECT ME TO FEEL!



THIS IS THE S.S. ROSEBUD. LATITUDE 42° 15' N. LONG. 122° 45' W. NEED OF HELP! HOW SOON CAN YOU GET HERE? OVER!



YOU'RE INVITED TO THE KICKOFF DINNER FOR MY FORTIETH ANNUAL CELEBRATION AGAINST GERMS!



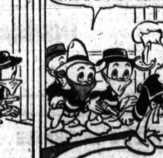
ANIMALS SURE LOVE PEANUTS!



A WHOLE CAKE FOR ME?



WE'RE THINKING OF TURNING OURSELVES INTO FROGS FOR LUNCH!



JUST ONE MORE THING...FORGET EVERYTHING THAT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT, DON'T BROOD OVER ERRORS.



HE ESCAPES ME WHEN HE MAKES THAT FACE!



WELL...IT WORKS BETTER THAN PSYCHOLOGY ANYWAY!



YAH! I SHOULD KNOW THAT! BE THY WAY A CHEAP SKATE LIKE YOU EXPECT ME TO FEEL!



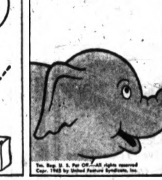
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ANIMALS SURE LOVE PEANUTS!



A WHOLE CAKE FOR ME?



WE'RE THINKING OF TURNING OURSELVES INTO FROGS FOR LUNCH!



YES, DR. CASEY... BUT NOT EVERYTHING THAT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT WAS A MISTAKE, DOCTOR!



HE ESCAPES ME WHEN HE MAKES THAT FACE!



WELL...IT WORKS BETTER THAN PSYCHOLOGY ANYWAY!



YAH! I SHOULD KNOW THAT! BE THY WAY A CHEAP SKATE LIKE YOU EXPECT ME TO FEEL!



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WE'RE THINKING OF TURNING OURSELVES INTO FROGS FOR LUNCH!



Nancy Wilson Cites March

Negro Singer's Career Spurts

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD — "I don't know whether I should thank heaven for the march on Washington," says singer Nancy Wilson, "but business has been very good."

Like many Negro performers, Nancy Wilson has enjoyed a spurt in her career in recent months. It would appear that the clamor for Negro rights has reached the consciences, or perhaps the hard

business minds of those who do the hiring of talent.

A Columbus, Ohio, girl with rare beauty and singing style, Nancy had been doing well on her own. She had been playing some of the better night clubs, with occasional concerts. Her Capitol Record albums have been pushing the 100,000 mark.

But only recently has she been getting interest from the important television variety shows and from bookers of the top supper clubs. A significant breakthrough is her signing with an agency for commercials. Other spots for television are in the offing.

"Things seem to be opening up for all Negro performers," she observed. "Before, when you saw an elevator scene in a movie, the passengers were all white. Now I notice there is a Negro or two. I guess the producers decided that Negroes ride elevators, too."

BETTER CALIBER
"I believe there will be increasing work for Negro actors and as that happens the caliber of acting will get better. There

have been only a few really good ones, because all Negro actors had so little opportunity to demonstrate what they could do."

"If you are a Negro, it takes twice as long and you have to work twice as hard," she remarked.

It has been a long, hard pull up the ladder for the girl who started at 15 with her own television show in Columbus. She grew up there, having been born in Chillicothe, Ohio.

NOT EASY

Her hometown success sent her on to New York, where the going was not always easy. She plugged at it, touring with dance bands and singing in clubs. Even when she started clicking well enough to win a record contract, she kept her secretarial job until she was sure she could make a living with her voice.

Now the wife of drummer Kenny Dennis and mother of Kenny Jr., she maintains a home here but spends most of her year on the road. "That's all right with me," she said. "I want to sing."



Pontiac Press Photo

TIME TO TALK — That's the idea behind Pontiac Boys Club's rounded program of recreation, which is backed up by always available counseling. Here, nine-year-old Billy Collins stops club program director Ralph W. Strahm with a question. On-the-spot chats are an important fixture at the UF-supported club, cementing adult-youth relationships.

Talks Sought
on School ActsHouse Out to Get
Senate Compromise

WASHINGTON (UPI)—House leaders today sought clearance for compromise negotiations with the Senate on two school aid bills that are expected to be the only action in the education filed this year.

One measure would provide for college construction. The other would increase federal aid for vocational education, assist overcrowded school districts and extend the National Defense Education Act.

The House Rules Committee last week cleared, subject to House approval, the appointment of conferees to meet with Senators on the differing bills approved by the two houses.

Both bills were given fairly good chances of final passage, with the college aid measure in the lead.

The House passed a \$1.2 billion, three-year program and the Senate approved a \$1.9 billion, five-year bill.

There were differences in the allocations of funds for construction of classrooms, laboratories and libraries, but only a Senate amendment that would permit taxpayers to test the constitutionality of federal aid to church-connected colleges was seen as an obstacle to agreement.

The expectation was that the section would be dropped.

The House and Senate passed strongly differing vocational education bills. The House measure would add \$45 million to the federal government's vocational education aid program the first year, about \$600 million during a five-year period.

The Senate bill would put about \$173 million additional into vocational education in the first year and \$1.5 billion over the five-year period.

Pontiac Boys Club—
a Friend in 'Deed'

A second home, where the doors are open to all and there is always something to do: That's what the Pontiac Boys Club is to its 1,500 members.

A Pontiac Area United Fund agency, Boy's Club offers a solid character-building program closely related to extensive recreation activities.

"We are not a sissy outfit," stated Cressy Larson, the club's executive director. "This club is something a boy can give to and get from. Yet we're not a 'do it for you' agency, but a 'do it with you' agency."

help themselves where ever it is needed."

Pontiac Boys Club is a "main-line" club, one of the largest in the state and the only one certified in this standing in Oakland County. It offers more complete services and programs than associate Boys Clubs, Larson said.

The first American novel to sell more than a million copies was Harriet Beecher Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin," the anti-slavery novel that appeared first as a magazine serial.

Boys Club has been a friend to thousands of area young men since it was formed in 1947. Then there were only a handful of members utilizing a few rooms at Eastern Junior High School.

NEW BUILDING

In 1951 Boys Club moved into a new building at its present location, 530 E. Pike.

The club will receive \$54,000, almost its entire budget, from the current United Fund drive.

Its membership now stands at 1,500 and there is a waiting list. The club recently was forced to reduce its enrollment by 500 to lessen the heavy demands on its service, Larson explained.

For a dollar membership fee, boys 8 to 18 can participate in the various programs, which include camping, social activities, hobbies, crafts and recreation. Most of the members are of lower income families.

IMPORTANT EFFORT

But the club's effort for the boys' spiritual and emotional needs is equally important, said Larson.

"Once they walk in the door, the boys know they can get advice and assistance on finding a vocation, or easing personal problems, not only from our staff but business and professional men who offer their service."

"We try to give them something more than a building to go to, the kind of organization that will be there to help them

Ike Will Head
English Union

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ex-President Dwight D. Eisenhower was elected chairman of the national board of directors of the English-Speaking Union of the United States today.

Eisenhower succeeds John Hay Whitney, publisher of the New York Herald Tribune and former U.S. ambassador to Great Britain. A spokesman said Whitney was stepping down for reasons of health.

Eisenhower in a statement said he was "indeed happy to be associated with an organization which plays such an important role in fostering friendship between the peoples of the United States and the Commonwealth and particularly between Americans and the people of Britain. This is a cause very close to my heart."

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as You
STOP

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Atmosphere of
the
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Cocktail Lounge
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Heart of
Downtown
Pontiac
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7:00 and 9:15

"Simply glorious." —*N.Y. Post*

HEAVENS ABOVE!

A brilliant comedy. —*N.Y. Post*

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KEEGO

"COME BLOW YOUR HORN"
"GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!"

WEDNESDAY

gidget

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and-A Goddess of Adventure

JASON

ARGONAUTS

EAGLE

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THE CROWDED SKY

FRIDAY—After School 3:30 P.M. to 7:30 P.M.
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CHILDREN * Under 12 * Free!

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Pontiac

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BIG AS LIFE

IN COLOR!

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Closed Tonight!
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13 FRIGHTENED GIRLS!

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4 Pieces of golden fried juicy, tender chicken plus a large order of french fries

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The most "DIGNIFIED" chicken in the world fast, fast SERVICE!

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RED BARN

ELIZABETH LAKE ROAD at TELEGRAPH

Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

ALVAH J. COLVIN
Service for Alvah J. Colvin, 71, of 44 New York will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Flumerfelt Funeral Home, Oxford with burial in Whipple Cemetery, Big Rapids.

Mr. Colvin, an employee of Dietzen Blue Print Co., Detroit, died Sunday of a stroke after a long illness.

Surviving are his wife, Martha; a daughter, Mrs. Mable Garcia of Detroit, two stepchildren, Mary Babcock of Watkins Lake and Wayne Elliott of Lake Orion; three grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

MRS. HARLEY FEREE
Service for Mrs. Harley (Pearl) Feree, 85, of 4248 Megs, Waterford Township, will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Costa Funeral Home with burial in the Drayton Plains Cemetery, Waterford Township.

Mrs. Feree, a member of the David Boland Post of Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary No. 402 died yesterday.

Surviving are five sons, Bernard B. of Wapakoneta, Ohio, Harley G. of Clarkston, Byron D. of Pontiac, Stewart L. and Robert L., both of Pontiac; a daughter, Mrs. Virginia R. Hogg of Pontiac; 19 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

JACQUELINE F. GAINES
Prayers were offered this morning at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home for Jacqueline F. Gaines, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford L. Gaines of 1120 LaSalle. Burial was in Ferry Mount Park Cemetery.

Ms. Jacqueline was dead at birth Saturday.

Surviving besides her parents are two brothers, Charles R. and David L., both at home; and a sister Mrs. Paul H. Jarrell Jr. of Pontiac.

MRS. SAMUEL M. GORILL
Service for Mrs. Samuel M. (Ora M.) Gorill, 75, of 48 W. New York will be at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Sparks - Griffin Chapel with burial in Ferry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Gorill died Sunday. She had been an employee of May's Credit Clothing Store.

Surviving are a son, Vern W. Taylor of Pontiac; three daughters, Mrs. Bert Block of Overland, Kan., Mrs. Russell Pope and Mrs. Edwin Bruce, both of Pontiac; six grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

THOMAS J. HANRAHAN
Service for Thomas J. Hanrahan, 68, of 34 Murray will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Wixom cemetery.

Mr. Hanrahan, a retired inspector at GMC Truck and Coach Division, died yesterday.

Surviving is his wife, Mildred.

MRS. FRANK L. TIBBALS
Service for Mrs. Frank L. (Clara) Tibbals, 61, of 346 Ascot, Waterford Township, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at St. Andrews Episcopal Church, Waterford Township.

Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery by the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

A retired registered nurse, Mrs. Tibbals was formerly nurse supervisor of surgery at Pontiac General Hospital. She had also been postmistress at Uxbridge, Ont.

Surviving beside her husband are two brothers.

LOUIS BAADÉ
ROMEO—Service for former resident Louis Baade, 91, of 180 Walker, will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Roth's Home for Funerals here. Burial will follow in Romeo Cemetery.

Mr. Baade, a retired farmer, died Sunday after a long illness. A daughter, Miss Margaret Baade of Kalamazoo, survives.

KASHMIR J. EISENBRENER
Kalamazoo—Service for Kashmir J. Eisenbrenner, 77, of 180 Walker, will be 10 a.m. Thursday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Burial will be in Mount Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. Eisenbrenner died Sunday after an extended illness. His body is at Muir Brothers Funeral Home.

Surviving are his wife Elizabeth; a son, Arthur of Ashtabula, Ohio; a brother, a sister; and three grandchildren.

MRS. W. H. HEINTZELMAN
MILFORD—Service for former resident Mrs. W. H. (Flora) Heintzelman, 82, of Detroit will be Friday at the Roy J. Kaul Funeral Home, St. Clair Shores. Burial will follow in Cadillac Memorial Gardens, Cadillac.

Mrs. Heintzelman died yesterday.

Surviving are three sons, Howard of Birmingham, Edward of St. Clair Shores and Hubert of Madison, Maine; three brothers; and six grandchildren.

MRS. LAWRENCE LANTRIP
AUBURN HEIGHTS—Prayer service for Mrs. Lawrence (Lena I.) Lantrip, 77, of 2922 Churchill will be 7 p.m. today at the Sparks - Griffin Funeral Home, Pontiac. Additional service will be held at Daniels Funeral Home Searcy, Ark., with burial to follow there.

Mrs. Lantrip died yesterday after an illness of five days. She was a member of the Baptist church.

Surviving are a sister, a nephew, Henry Armstrong, with whom she made her home; and several other nephews and nieces.

FRANCIS R. PIFER
ORION TOWNSHIP—Requiem Mass for Francis R. Pifer, 58, of 4996 Huston, will be 9:30 a.m. Thursday at St. Michael's Catholic Church, Pontiac.

Service for Francis R. Hanrahan, 68, of 34 Murray will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Wixom cemetery.

Mr. Hanrahan, a retired inspector at GMC Truck and Coach Division, died yesterday.

Surviving is his wife, Mildred.

tiac. Burial will follow in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Pifer, an employee of General Motors Truck and Coach Division, died yesterday after a long illness.

The Rosary will be recited 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Huntington Funeral Home, Pontiac.

Surviving are his wife, Alta; his mother, Mrs. John Pifer; and two daughters, Mrs. Charles Simmers and Mrs. Dale Anderson, both of Lake Orion.

Also surviving are four brothers, Jack of Davisburg, Edwin of Union Lake, Daniel of Clarkston and James of Wisconsin; two sisters, Mrs. Verla Berthume of Lake Orion and Mrs. Elizabeth Travers of Walled Lake; and eight grandchildren.

MRS. JOHN B. STOCKWELL
PONTIAC TOWNSHIP—Mrs. John B. (Lauretta A.) Stockwell, 83, of 691 Jamestown, died early today after a long illness.

Her body is at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home, Pontiac.

Mrs. Stockwell, founder of the Pontiac Unit of Gold Star Mothers, was a member of the Auburn Heights United Presbyterian Church and the Navy Mothers.

Surviving are seven sons; Garret and Forest, both of Pontiac; Francis of Detroit; William of Santa Barbara, Calif.; Robert of San Pedro, Calif.; Jack of Lake Orion and Albert of Auburn Heights.

Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Bailey of Auburn Heights; two sisters; 25 grandchildren; 41 great-grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Dem Office Blast Probed in Miami

MIAMI (UPI)—A midnight explosion ripped apart the County Democratic Executive Committee last night and a bomb squad inspectors said they were working on the theory it was an intentional act.

No one was hurt in the blast, which crumbled two concrete walls and the roof of the structure. There was no fire.

One fire inspector called it "the worst explosion I've ever seen around here." The building is located in the heart of downtown Miami. The streets around the structure were littered with concrete and glass.

The pleasure-loving citizens of ancient Sybaris on the shores of the Mediterranean piped wine from hilltop vineyards.

His Agency Gains Support

WASHINGTON: The changed climate regarding U.S. hopes for an eventual cessation of the costly arms race may be dramatically illustrated in the next two weeks, when the House votes on a two-year, \$30 million authorization for the Arms Control and Disarmament Administration.

Although the House is traditionally more penny-pinching than the Senate, its Foreign Affairs Committee has now recommended a 50 per cent increase over the figure the Senate approved for the agency last spring.

A clue to the unusual switcheroo probably lies in the timing.

When the Senate voted a cut last April, probably few Americans other than Arms Control and Disarmament Administrator William C. Foster believed in the possibility of our reaching any meaningful agreement with the Russians in this field at the present time.

Now, within a three-month period, the U. S. and Russia have signed three historic agreements.

These include the "hot line" teletype communication between Moscow and Washington, the limited test-ban agreement, and the more recent limitation on weapons of mass destruction in orbit.

The latter agreement was unanimously approved last week by the United Nations, exactly one year from the day that President John F. Kennedy announced that the United States would not use nuclear weapons against the Soviet Union.

This string of successes has naturally focused public attention on modest, hard-working Bill Foster, a registered Republican whose talents are invariably tapped by Democratic regimes.

PLUGGING AWAY
Foster has been quietly plugging away for 25 months at what most of his friends privately regarded as a hopeless task.

In fact, when he went before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last spring, his requested annual budget of



WILD LIFE—Traveler John M. Giddard tonight will take the Kiwanis Club Travel and Adventure Series to South America. His film-lecture will cover the thriving cities, remote jungles and misty mountains. Curtain time is 8 p.m. at Central High School.

Time of Death to Determine Heir of Estate

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—The order in which four relatives of the late comedienne Joan Davis died may determine who gets her daughter's estate.

Miss Davis' daughter, Beverly Colbert, 30; Mrs. Colbert's two sons, Guy, 7, and Larry Grossman, 4; and her grandmother, Nina Mae Davis, 70, died in a fire in Palm Springs last week.

The coroner's office has been asked to determine the death sequence in anticipation of the settlement of Mrs. Colbert's estate, estimated at \$1 million.

Authorities said that if Mrs. Colbert died first, her sons become her heirs and the estate could go to their father, Alan Grossman, a Reseda, Calif., school teacher.

If the boys died before their mother, the courts might rule that Martin Colbert, her husband at the time of her death, is the heir.

A budget of \$45,500 has been approved for the program.

COSTS SHARED
The costs, including travel ex-

Despite Krebiozen Drug

Girl Loses Fight With Cancer

ROCKFORD, Ill. (UPI)—Diane Lindstrom, 18, who spurned a leg amputation to stake her life on the controversial drug Krebiozen, died last night of bone cancer.

Miss Lindstrom lost her year-long battle against a malignant tumor of the right thigh at Rockford Memorial Hospital. She had been in the hospital about six weeks.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lindstrom, were at her bedside.

Last March, the pretty high school coed faced a terrifying decision—either have her leg amputated or face the risk of dying before she reached her 23rd birthday.

OPERATION URGED
Her family physician, Dr.

penses, are to be borne equally by private foundations here and in California and by the federal government as part of the Alliance for Progress.

The ambassadors are to be paid an annual salary of \$10,000 each.

The program is expected to be in full operation by February, said Hamlin.

He said he will ask the County Board of Supervisors for permission to appoint the committee here at the board's next meeting Nov. 6.

U.S. Out to Cut Europe Forces

But GIs in Germany Won't Be Affected

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Defense Department hopes to bring some U.S. forces home from Europe, but they won't be the six divisions now in Germany about which there has been so much uproar.

Authoritative sources said today they would come instead from Air Force units presently based in Britain, France and Spain.

Officials said the development of longer-range tactical aircraft plus the lessons of "Operation Big Lift," in which supporting air units as well as troops were whisked to Germany for maneuvers, opened up new concepts for air defense of Europe.

ROTATION SYSTEM
Combat air units can be rushed in when necessary or can be "rotated" between home and abroad on duty tours of several months' duration.

This would make possible, officials said, a reduction in air forces permanently stationed abroad, without loss of defense strength and with substantial saving in overseas spending which contributes to the balance of payments deficit.

Rotating air units would not take their dependents with them.

In the official jargon of the Pentagon the system is called the "multi-base" concept.

Deputy Defense Secretary Roswell L. Gifford referred to this concept in a speech Oct. 19 in Chicago before the United Press International editors and publishers conference.

He said the system should bring "useful reductions" in overseas military spending.

Hillsdale Professor
Prohibition Candidate

HILLSDALE (UPI)—Earle H. Munn Sr., a professor at Hillsdale College, received official notification last night that he will be the 1964 presidential candidate of the Prohibition Party.

Munn was nominated at a recent party convention in St. Louis, Mo.

Farm Fire in Remus
RENUM (AP)—Fire caused an estimated \$40,000 to \$50,000 damage to livestock and farm equipment of the Ivan Heintz farm yesterday as it spread from the barn to a silo, 1001 chest and milk house.

Robert E. Heerins, who first detected the tumor last January, said the cancer was "severe" and urged her to have the operation.

Two days before the scheduled amputation, Diane called it off. She said she would rather die than have her leg amputated.

Her parents then began taking her to Chicago for treatments. After the first month, Diane said she felt "good."

"I'm up and around," she said.

After 11 weeks she broke off the Krebiozen treatments and went to Raymondville, Tex., where she was treated by Dr. Isaac Newton Frost, who claims a cancer cure through vaccine derived from the patient's own bacteria.

TREATMENT ENDED
Those treatments also were ended.

Last week, Diane's father said she had been in critical condition "a few weeks ago" but "things have improved somewhat."

A spokesman at Rockford Memorial Hospital said Diane died of "bone cancer."

German Tariff Talk

BONN, Germany (UPI)—W. Michael Blumenthal, U.S. deputy assistant secretary of state for trade, was here today for exploratory talks with West German officials concerning next year's so-called Kennedy round of tariff reduction negotiations.

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Instructions-Schools 10

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EXPERIENCED HOUSE CLEANING
woman wants work days in Pontiac area. 326-3333

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES
would like full time office work, typing office machine and key punch training. Call OR 3-8330 after 6 p.m.

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live in, preferred motherless home. References. FE 5-3497.

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LONGLEY HOME FOR ELDERLY

ROOM AND BOARD FOR ELDERLY patient, private home, best of care. 625-0271.

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REPAIR WORK DONE WHILE
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Trained Service Men, Reasonable
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CALIFORNIA DRIVE AWAY
Will share expenses and provide late model automobile for your trip west. Must be at least 25 years or older with references. Apply at M&M Motor Sales, 2537 Dixie Highway or call OR 4-0308.

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HOME OWNERS, \$18.55 ANNUALLY.
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Wanted Children to Board 28

LOVING DAY CARE FOR CHILD-
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DAY CARE FOR CHILD
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BY DAY OR WEEK.
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Wanted Household Goods 29

AUCTION SALE EVERY SATURDAY at Blue Bird Auction. We'll buy furniture, tools and appliances. Call 7-3567 or 3-2681.

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WOULD LIKE CLEAN SECTIONAL
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Curfs OR 4-11M
USED OFFICE FURNITURE, FILM'S
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WANTED 4 BATS ALIVE, \$5 A
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FAST RENTAL SERVICE
Credit and references checked. Call
Adams Bank

MIXED NEIGHBORHOOD — WALKING distance of State Hosp. Clean, private bath, reas. for employed lady. Write Pontiac Press Box 27.

PENSIONED LADY DESIRES 2 bedroom unfurnished home, in or near Pontiac, on busline. FE 8-2696.

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MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
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ONLY \$75
Everhot Heater
*MANUFACTURED BY TEMP-RITE
52 GALLON PER HOUR CAPACITY
Gas Fired
AUTOMATIC CONTROL, MODEL
NUMBER 45-52GL
Gas Lined
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plugged and sanded	\$4.85
plugged and sanded	\$5.25
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FI SMALL OIL BURNER, GOOD CON-
FI dition \$15 FE 5434

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PINE TREES for sale, real bargain in
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chord organ, originally \$995, 2 p.
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If owner will consider trade, FE 3-2100. 1962 RAMBLER AMERICAN 3 door sedan, radio, heater, auto. transmission; power steering wheelwells, 7000 actual miles, 95 down payments as low as 60¢ per month. For further informa- tion, call credit manager Mr. O'Hara. BIRMINGHAM RAMBLER, 664 S. Woodward, AL 3-2900. 1962 RAMBLER 4-DOOR STATION wagon, custom, Radio, heater, lu- tions, 955 down. Payments as low as \$51.14 per month. For further information, call our credit man- ager Mr. O'Hara. BIRMINGHAM RAMBLER, 664 S. Woodward, AL 3-2900. PAY CASH FOR A USED CAR with a consolidation loan up to \$10,000. Convenient payments and title insurance at NO EXTRA Phone or Apply in Person Family Acceptance Corp. 317 National Hwy., Huron Telephone FE 8-0221 ABSOLUTELY NO MONEY DOWN SPOT DELIVERY <table border="0"> <thead> <tr> <th>CAR</th> <th>Full Price</th> <th>Pay Weekly</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>1957 Chevrolet ...</td> <td>\$297</td> <td>\$1.60</td> </tr> <tr> <td>1950 Ford</td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td> 9-Pass.</td> <td>\$497</td> <td>\$3.62</td> </tr> <tr> <td>1957 Ford</td> <td>\$197</td> <td>\$1.60</td> </tr> <tr> <td>1957 Dodge</td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td> Hardtop</td> <td>\$197</td> <td>\$1.60</td> </tr> <tr> <td>1958 Pontiac 2-door</td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td> Hardtop</td> <td>\$397</td> <td>\$3.05</td> </tr> <tr> <td>1958 Chevrolet ...</td> <td>\$397</td> <td>\$3.05</td> </tr> </tbody> </table> PLUS MANY OTHERS NO CREDIT PROBLEMS Application Either in Person or by Phone LIQUIDATION LOT 60 S. Telegraph FE 8-9661 Across From Tel-Huron Shopping Center	CAR	Full Price	Pay Weekly	1957 Chevrolet ...	\$297	\$1.60	1950 Ford			9-Pass.	\$497	\$3.62	1957 Ford	\$197	\$1.60	1957 Dodge			Hardtop	\$197	\$1.60	1958 Pontiac 2-door			Hardtop	\$397	\$3.05	1958 Chevrolet ...	\$397	\$3.05	New and Used Cars 106 1953 RAMBLER AMERICAN CUS- tom 4-door wagon, Black, power steering, 4 door, 270 engine, wheel- in-house, seats with cloth lin- ing, 10,000 actual miles, 95 down payments, 955 down, payments as low as \$7.15 per month. Call our credit manager Mr. O'Hara. Bir- mingham Rambler, 664 S. Woodward, AL 3-2900. 1963 USED CAR CLEANOUT 13 Vehicles <table border="0"> <tr> <td>13 Dodge</td> <td>\$195</td> </tr> <tr> <td>13 Ford</td> <td>\$195</td> </tr> <tr> <td>13 Oldsmobile</td> <td>\$195</td> </tr> <tr> <td>DEMONSTRATORS</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>KEGG STUDCARR</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>REAL STUDEBAKER SILVER HAWK,</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>1957 coupe car, \$300. Save Auto.</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>FE 5-2729.</td> <td></td> </tr> </table> CHOOSE FROM 30 SELECT USED cars. All makes and models. End of the month Clearance Sale. No Free Offer Refused Excellent Financing Immediate Delivery SUPERIOR RAMBLER 505 OAKLAND AVE.	13 Dodge	\$195	13 Ford	\$195	13 Oldsmobile	\$195	DEMONSTRATORS		KEGG STUDCARR		REAL STUDEBAKER SILVER HAWK,		1957 coupe car, \$300. Save Auto.		FE 5-2729.	
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24 HOUR SPECIALS

1961 CHEVY Bel-Air
Sport Coupe with V8 and Straight Stick, Radio and Heater,
Whitewall Tires, Beautiful Light Turquoise Finish

\$1588

1962 BUICK LeSabre Sport Coupe
Has Radio and Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Brakes and
Steering. It is a Sparkling Imperial Ivory with Rose Interior

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Has Full Power, Tilt Steering Wheel, Radio and Heater, Premium
Tires, Nice Beige Over Cordovan Brown Finish

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Sedan with 6-Cylinder and Powerglide, Radio and Heater, Power
Brakes and Power Steering. It is a solid Jet Black
with Red Interior

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1962 PONTIAC Starchief Sedan
Has Power Brakes and Power Steering, Radio and Heater and
Whitewall Tires, Hydramatic Transmission, Sparkling Turquoise
Finish

\$1995

1960 OLDS Dynamic 88
Super Convertible, Has Radio and Heater, Power Brakes and
Power Steering, Whitewall Tires, Easy-Eye Glass, Green
Finish with Green Top

\$1688

1962 CHEVY II 2-door
Sedan with 6-Cylinder and Standard Transmission, Radio and
Heater, Sparkling Silver Blue Finish and It Is Real Sharp

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1961 MONZA Club Coupe
Has a Powerful Standard Transmission, Radio and Heater, Wheel
Discs and It Is a Beautiful Solid Harbor Blue in Color

\$1388

1959 CHEVY 9 Pass. Wagon
Has 6-Cylinder Engine with Standard Transmission, Radio and
Heater, the Color Is a Glistening Ivory and Red and Priced
Real Nice

\$978

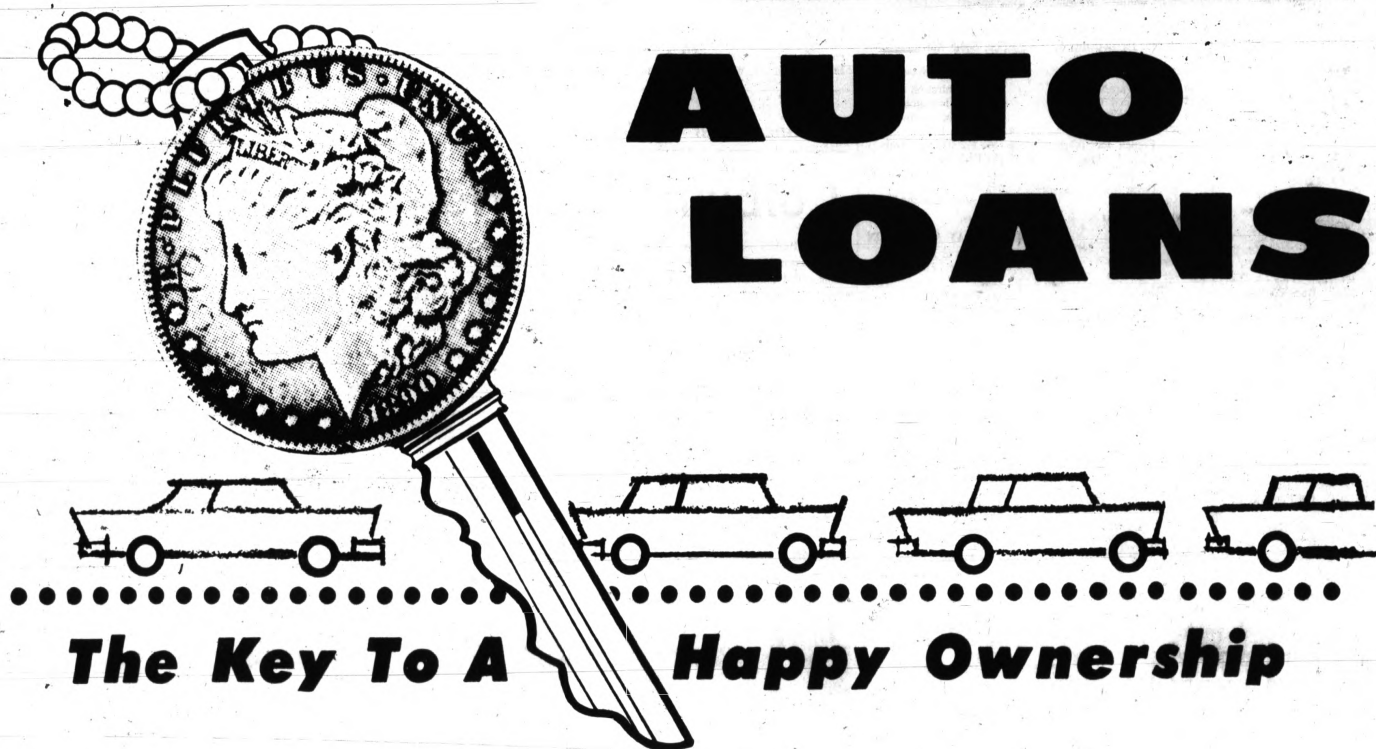
1962 CHEVY Bel-Air Wagon
Has V8 Engine with Powerglide Transmission, Radio and Heater,
a Real Nice Family Car and Has a Red Finish

\$1988

Still many New and Used Cars to select from - All Makes and Colors

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JFK Wins in Key Civil Rights Vote

GM Reports New Highs in Sales, Profits

Firm's 1963 Earnings Seen Certain to Break 'Its Own Record'

DETROIT — General Motors Corp. today appeared certain of breaking its own record for the most money earned by an industrial firm in a single year.

GM Chairman Frederic G. Donner and President John F. Gordon in the report for the third quarter announced record sales of \$11,681,000,000 and record profits of \$1,086,000,000 for the first nine months of 1963.

During the fall 12 months of 1962, GM earned more than any company when it recorded profits of \$1,459,000,000.

Third quarter sales and profits, however, totaled \$3,018,000,000, \$208 million down from the record third quarter posted in 1955.

Earnings amounted to 72 cents a share for the third quarter.

TRADITIONALLY LOW

Third quarter earnings, traditionally low in the automotive industry because of model changeover and introduction periods compared with \$414 million in the first quarter and \$464 million in the second quarter.

Fourth-quarter sales traditionally are strong because of extensive advertising and new model sales campaigns.

During the first nine months of last year sales totaled \$10,451,000,000 while profits stood at \$962,000,000.

Per share earnings for the first three quarters of this year amounted to \$3.79 compared to \$3.36 during the same period last year.

SHARE BOOM

The entire automotive industry is sharing the prosperity, and the calendar year probably will see a record 7.3 million cars built—the highest total ever.

Chrysler Corp. last week reported nine-month earnings of \$100.7 million and Ford was expected to make its financial report at the close of business today.

Donner and Gordon said GM worldwide sales of cars and trucks totaled 4.2 million units for the first nine months of the year, 12 per cent higher than the same period last year.

In Today's Press

Mystery Beauty
Congressman wants to know why woman left country suddenly—PAGE 7.

Close Vote
Vatican fathers lessen emphasis on Virgin Mary's role—PAGE 24.

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Waterford charter commission candidates on view—PAGE 17.

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Area UF Drive Pushes Ahead, Nearer Goal

Ten Days Remaining for Local Campaign; Two-Thirds Collected

Pontiac Area United Fund today is over two-thirds of the way to its 1963 goal with 10 days still remaining before the campaign ends Nov. 8.

Latest reports from campaign divisional chairmen show \$516,844 has been raised so far, 66 per cent of the \$776,700 goal.

E. M. Estes, general campaign chairman, said the drive was going well in all areas, and was "tremendously encouraging" in preliminary reports from the industrial division.

"Individual employee pledges from the eight large and 75 small industrial plants in this unit are in many instances above last year," Estes stated.

The eight large firms, Baldwin Rubber, Consumers Power, Fisher Body Division, GMC Truck & Coach Division, Jig Bushing, Pontiac Varnish, Universal Oil Seal and Pontiac Motor Division have a \$508,383 quota.

EMPLOYEE PLEDGES
Estes said employee pledges from these firms amount to \$365,853, while corporate gifts contribute \$142,530.

The division has collected \$348,328 of its assigned goal or 66.9 per cent.

Estes commented that he was sure this would build up to "another outstanding contribution to support United Fund services" by the end of the drive.

As the women's division nears the end of its drive tomorrow, it is 97 per cent complete in raising its \$29,760 goal.

The commercial division, which includes businesses, government units, school and professional workers, today is at 68.6 per cent of its quota. So far it has collected \$139,733.

Outlook for Budget Reported Improved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury told Congress today the budget outlook has improved by almost \$3 billion. Yet it asked that the national debt limit be raised from \$309 billion to \$315 billion through June 30.

Secretary Douglas Dillon testified before the House Ways and Means Committee that the present outlook is for a \$9 billion deficit for the government year that began July 1 instead of the \$11.9-billion deficit President Kennedy forecast in January.

The Federal Food and Drug

Business Group Launches Downtown Redevelopment

The Downtown Pontiac Business Association (DPBA) signed a contract this morning which may transform the heart of Pontiac's central business district into a giant shoppers' mall in five years.

Developers for the project are Jack P. Frazer Jr. and

Harry W. Everts, both of Detroit. Monroe M. Osmun, DPBA president, and the developers called the plan "the most imaginative and challenging project ever attempted in a major U.S. city."

"Under the contract, the

DPBA will pay developers an undisclosed figure over a five-year period to redevelop an area lying mostly within the interior circulator road," said Osmun.

ONE-WAY STREET

The proposed interior circulator is a one-way thoroughfare made up of Lafayette extended to Perry, Perry, Pike, and Wayne extended to Pike.

Businesses on the east side of Saginaw, between Pike and Water, would also be included.

Everts, a real estate broker for 30 years, said "Many big shopping centers have been built, but this is the first time a great city has undertaken to completely redevelop its entire central business district."

Everts' most recent transaction was sale of the Fyfe Building in Detroit.

OTHER DEVELOPMENTS

Frazer has developed seven or eight shopping centers and numerous supermarkets in the Detroit area and Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

Osmun said tentative plans called for "following the Geer CBD plan as closely as possible."

Specifically, the contract calls for development of one major department store of at least 150,000 square feet and smaller supporting businesses as the plan progresses.

Sears Roebuck Co. is currently considering a major expansion program for its downtown store, but has made no official announcement to that effect as yet.

"The developers will coordinate downtown merchants and landowners in rebuilding and relocating, as well as guide new businesses into the area," Osmun explained.

"Immediate plans would see Saginaw developed as a mall between Huron and Oakland," he noted, "with the mall development eventually extending south to Pike."

FIRST CHOICE

Local merchants would get first choice on locating in new buildings.

Developers will work through a DPBA steering committee made up of Harold Goldberg, Stuart Whitfield, Max Adams, Abe Lapides, Robert Eldred, John Riley and Henry Denyes.

Success for the administration drive to reach a compromise (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)



AP Photofax

EVICTED EAGLE—After 53 years of gazing down on the traffic from its "nest" on New York's Pennsylvania Station, this 5,700-pound granite eagle is swung out of its nest and lowered to the street by a huge crane. The eagle—one of a "family" of 13—is making way for a new sports arena.

Botulism Scare to Lay Off 20,000 in Lakes Area

DETROIT (AP) — The three-week-old botulism food poisoning scare is causing a reported 20,000 layoffs in the Great Lakes commercial fishing industry.

The nation's fishing industry meantime is fighting to restore public confidence in its smoked fish product.

Current and pending Great Lakes area layoffs reports came from commercial fishing sources yesterday as industry representatives began meetings with government officials at Washington in an effort to regain the housewife's favor.

Sales of smoked fish plummeted after seven deaths from botulism and a government warning to the public not to eat smoked fish from the Great Lakes area unless it is known to have been properly processed.

The seven deaths, blamed on botulism in smoked fish, were in Michigan, Tennessee and Alabama.

The Federal Food and Drug

It'll Be Chilly, but Temperature Will Warm Up

Pontiac area residents will continue to shiver for the next few days but the weatherman said temperatures will warm up a few degrees.

Tonight's low will be a frosty 38.

Morning 10 to 25 mile per hour northerly winds will diminish slowly tonight and Wednesday.

The high is expected to reach 62 tomorrow, and partly cloudy and a little warmer is the outlook for Thursday.

Thirty-eight was the lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. By 1 p.m., the mercury had climbed to 50.

Tougher Bill Dies in House Committee

Administration Pushes for Quick Okay of Compromise Measure

WASHINGTON (AP) —

The administration today won its fight to kill a tough civil rights bill in the House Judiciary Committee and pressed for quick approval of a compromise measure.

Meeting shortly after President Kennedy had conferred with House leaders of both parties, the committee rejected by a 19-15 vote a bill the administration contended was too stiff to get through Congress.

It then began consideration of a milder, but still wide-ranging bill that is stronger in some respects than the original administration proposal. The bill was worked out by the administration during the last few days to close collaboration with key House Republicans.

Although some supporters of the defeated bill, which was drafted by a judiciary subcommittee, claimed it could have been passed, others conceded the new proposals will have a better chance of passage.

At the White House meeting, Kennedy is expected to have told Democratic and Republican House leaders he hoped them to work together to move the compromise bill smoothly through the House.

VOTE DUE?

It was not immediately clear whether the committee would reach a vote today on the new package. When the meeting began, many members had not even seen it.

It was finally put together late last night and printed copies were distributed to some members this morning.

It is a 56-page bill that contains all of the original seven administration proposals, covering voting rights, school desegregation and extension of the civil rights commission, establishment of a community relations service and a tough new provision that would authorize the administration to withhold federal funds for federally aided programs in which discrimination is practiced.

Success for the administration drive to reach a compromise (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)



PRESIDENT KENNEDY

Spirit High as 3 Miners Await Drill

BROISTEDT, Germany (AP) — Three high-spirited men trapped in an iron ore mine since Thursday continued cracking jokes with their rescuers to-day as a rescue shaft passed the halfway mark.

"Don't send down too much stuff—we'll only have to bring it out of the shaft again," one of the miners quipped over a supply tube that has been burred down to them 250 feet below the surface.

If boring operations continue at the present rate, the men could be rescued tomorrow. Rudolf Stein, the mine director, warned that geological variations in the earth could slow the speed of the drilling.

THE THREE

The three were trapped in an air pocket in a gallery when a nearby dam burst and flooded the mine. Eighty-six miners managed to escape, but 40 others are still unaccounted for and are believed to have drowned.

PRESSURE HIGH

A veteran engineer explained that the air pressure around the men is 2 1/2 times normal and that if this is lowered the flood waters will pour in on them. The supply shaft is fitted with an air lock.

The men are confined to a space about the size of a four-room apartment and communicate with the surface via a microphone and loudspeaker lowered in the supply canister.

Another mining accident—this one in the South Africa—had a happy ending when 63 men trapped in an elevator shaft of one of the world's deepest gold mines emerged safely yesterday to be greeted by jubilant friends and relatives.

Despite their ordeal, all of the miners were pronounced in good shape.

Thirteen were trapped for 12 hours in a cage nearly a mile below the surface. The other 50 spent 14 hours in another cage at the 1,000-foot level.

A mishap in the lift machinery, which fatally injured a workman, caused the cages to become stuck yesterday in the mine near Carletonville, 60 miles southwest of Johannesburg.

Streets to Reopen in Pontiac Soon

Traffic will soon be moving on downtown Huron street, closed for perimeter road work since Sept. 10.

"If construction progresses as it is now and the weather holds up, West Huron should be open to traffic late this week," according to City Engineer Joseph E. Neippling.

State Highway Department officials indicated there has been a sharp increase in paving progress by the contractor since early last week, Neippling noted.

They said that new pavement would also be open this week on Oakland, Mount Clemens and Perry, with work to begin on the other side of these streets currently carrying traffic.

Paving should be completed on North Saginaw opening that thoroughfare to traffic sometime next week.

Curb and gutter installation would continue on the West Huron-Cass intersection after

West Huron was opened to traffic, he added.

SAID 10 DAYS

At a meeting last Wednesday at City Hall, John A. Wills, senior district engineer for the State Highway Department, said West Huron would be open in about 10 days or sooner.

UNSATISFIED

Unsatified with construction progress, Wills, announced Wednesday that completion of the Perimeter Road intersection would be turned over to a bonding company Nov. 1.

This weekend Wills said the contract cut-off date had been extended to Nov. 5 because of the increase in paving activity since last Wednesday.

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tude." scene of most of the des- fighting.

Background of 21 Waterford Charter Candidates



Loren Anderson, 43, of 2361 Edinboro has been a resident of Waterford Township for 14 years. He is married and has three children.

An insurance agent with Michigan Mutual Liability Co. for the past 12 years, Anderson is serving his second term as trustee on the Waterford Township Board.

Anderson won the fourth trusteeship on the board last April by three votes. He gained another vote later in a recount.

An Army veteran, Anderson is a former member of the township's recreation board and is a member of the Waterford Breakfast Optimist Club.

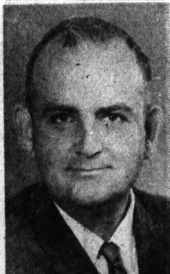


Walter L. Barningham, 52, has been a practicing attorney in Pontiac since 1936.

Married and the father of two daughters, Barningham lives at 3554 W. Huron. His wife, Dorothy, is a member of the Waterford Township Board of Education.

Barningham received an AB Degree from Albion College in 1933 and two years later earned a law degree from the University of Michigan. He graduated from Vermontville High School.

He is a member of the Oakland County Bar Association as well as the state and national bar associations.



John S. Coleman, 34, is a teacher of government and history at Waterford Kettering High School and has served as a trustee on the Waterford Township Board since 1957.

A graduate of Eastern Michigan University, he is married and has one child.

Coleman, 100 Crescent, was the top vote getter among the trustee candidates both in 1959 and last April.

An unsuccessful candidate for state representative in the 1st District last November, Coleman is a past president of the township Democratic Club. He served in the U.S. Army Counterintelligence Corps.



Robert J. Cook, 36, is a teacher of government and economics at Royal Oak Dondero High School. He lives at 3825 Choals with his wife and their three children.

Treasurer of the Michigan Federation of Teachers, Cook earned his teacher's certificate at Central Michigan University and later obtained a master's degree at Wayne State University.

He was an unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic nomination for constitutional convention delegate two years ago in the 1st District.

A resident of the township for seven years, Cook is a member of the Waterford Eagles.



Patrick K. Daly, 34, has been a justice of the peace in Waterford Township for seven years. He is married and has four children.

A resident of the township for nine years, Daly lives with his family at 4630 Irwindale.

Daly is a graduate of Pontiac High School. He later attended Eastern Michigan University. He was an unsuccessful candidate for state representative three years ago in the 1st District.

An Army veteran, Daly is a member of several local organizations, including the Waterford Eagles and the Youth Assistance Committee.



Elmer R. Fangbner, 55, of 3327 Meinrad was elected township clerk last April after three years as township fire chief. He is a retired Pontiac fireman.

Following graduation from Pontiac High School, Fangbner attended Olivet College and later Michigan State University. He is married and has four children.

Fangbner served six years on the Waterford Township Board of Education.

At present, he is president of Community Activities, Inc., and serves on the board of directors of the township's recreation department.



David Foran, 30, is an engineer employed with Palmer-Shile Co. in Detroit.

A resident of the township for six years, Foran and his wife live at 3879 Emburadero with their three daughters.

Foran earned an engineering degree at General Motors Institute and later obtained a master's degree in business administration at the University of Michigan. He was reared in Cleveland where he attended Benedictine Academy.

A registered engineer, Foran worked at Pontiac Motor Division before joining his present employer two years ago. He is the Army reserve.



Donald W. Fraser, 43, was vice chairman of the incorporation study committee which prepared a report a year ago on the feasibility of incorporation of the township as a city.

An agent for Prudential Life Insurance Co. for the past five years, Fraser lives at 3799 Hatchery with his wife and their four children.

Fraser is membership chairman of the Waterford Citizens Action Committee for Incorporation and is a past treasurer of the Greater Waterford Community Council.

A graduate of Rochester High School, he is an Air Force veteran.



William H. Healy, 35, of 2367 Shawnee is a sales representative for the American Hospital Supply Corp. He has been with the company 13 years.

A resident of Waterford Township for six years, Healy is married and has two children. He is a member of the Optimist Club and the Republican Club.

Healy completed high school at St. George in Evanston, Ill. He is a graduate of Loyola University of Chicago.

Healy served a two-year term as township constable from 1961-63. He did not seek reelection.



Ben T. Lowell, 32, of 3772 Aquarina is a manufacturer's agent handling a line of plumbing materials.

Married and the father of two children, Lowell is serving his second term as township constable.

He graduated from Cranbrook in 1949 and earned a degree at Michigan State University in 1954. He served with the U.S. Army in Germany in 1955-56.

A resident of the township since 1957, Lowell has his office in the township. He is a member of the Waterford Breakfast Optimist Club.



John E. McGrath, 38, has served as a Waterford Township justice of the peace since March 1961. He also is a practicing attorney in Waterford Township.

Married and the father of two daughters, McGrath lives at 1311 Edgegrove. He has lived in the township 11 years.

McGrath graduated from Pontiac High School and then took prelaw studies at Michigan State University. He obtained a law degree at the University of Denver.

McGrath outlined the judicial structure of townships and cities at a recent meeting sponsored by the Waterford Citizens Action Committee for Incorporation.



Dorothy (Mrs. Luther C.) Olson is serving her seventh year as township treasurer after being elected to a fourth term last April.

Mrs. Olson, of 3599 Shoals, served as a supervisor in the Army Corps of Engineers disbursing department for seven years prior to becoming township treasurer. She is a graduate of Northwestern High School in Detroit.

A township resident for 12 years, Mrs. Olson is president of the Waterford Democratic Women.

She is a member of the Michigan Democratic State Central Committee.



Larry B. Payne, 46, is director of news and public affairs for local radio station, WHFI.

A resident of Waterford Township for five years, Payne lives at 3782 Percy King. He and his wife have six children.

Prior to joining WHFI when it was organized a year ago, Payne was news director for WPON. He was director of military activities at WJR in Detroit during World War II.

A graduate of Lansing Eastern High School, Payne is a member of the citizens advisory committee for the Pontiac Naval Reserve unit.



E. Frank Richardson lives at 6592 Rowley. He is married and has two children.

An insurance agent with Michigan Mutual Liability Co. for the past ten years, Richardson is a graduate of Pontiac High School and Cleary Business College. He is a Navy veteran.

A past president of the Waterford Township Junior Chamber of Commerce, Richardson later served as national director of the U. S. Jaycee organization.

He has been an active member of the Waterford Citizens Action Committee for Incorporation, serving as publicity director.



Lewis B. Ruelle, 43, of 5155 Farm is a former member of the Township Board.

An employee of AC Spark Plug Co. in Flint, Ruelle served as a Township Board trustee from 1959-61. He was unsuccessful in a bid for nomination to the board in last February's primary election.

A Navy veteran, Ruelle formerly served on the township zoning board and on the recreation board. He attended Clarkson High School.

Ruelle is active in several local organizations, including the Eagles and Veterans of Foreign Wars. He is married and has three children.



Shirley J. (Mrs. Donald) Ryden is a secretary-receptionist at Johnson and Anderson Inc., consulting engineers.

Mrs. Ryden, 28, previously was both clerk and treasurer for the City of Walled Lake. She also has worked in the Birmingham and Pontiac treasurers' offices.

A graduate of Pontiac High School, Mrs. Ryden lives at 5119 Farm. She and her husband have one son.

An active member of the Waterford Citizens Action Committee for Incorporation, Mrs. Ryden is a past vice president of the Oakland County Association of Townships, Village and City Treasurers.



Arthur J. Salley, 37, lives at 3403 Carmen with his wife and their three children.

A former president of the Waterford Township Junior Chamber of Commerce, Salley also is past vice president of the state Jaycee organization.

A resident of the township for 16 years, he is office manager of the Charles J. Rogers Construction Co. of Flint.

Salley graduated from Pontiac High School and later earned a degree at Hillsdale College. A Navy veteran, he is a member of the Community Activities, Inc., board of directors.



Dean A. Salley, 36, is the immediate past president of the Waterford Township Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Owner and operator of a collection agency in Ferndale, Salley lives at 6229 Jameson with his wife and their six children.

A resident of the township for 11 years, he graduated from Pontiac High School and later attended Waldorf College in Iowa.

Salley has been active in the Waterford Citizens Action Committee for Incorporation and has served as a panelist at the organization's public information meetings. He is president of the Maceady Gardens Improvement Association, a subdivision association.



Charles W. Sayre, 35, served as chairman of the township's incorporation study committee which a year ago prepared a report on the feasibility of incorporation.

Sayre lives at 2183 Herbell with his wife and their two children.

A teacher in the Waterford Township school system for seven years, Sayre is on leave of absence this year studying and teaching in Flint under a Mott Foundation fellowship.

He was named outstanding young man of the year last January by the Waterford Township Junior Chamber of Commerce.



James E. Seeterlin, 37, was elected supervisor of Waterford Township last April after serving as township clerk for six years.

A life-long resident of the township, Seeterlin is a graduate of Pontiac High School and now attends Wayne State University at night where he is majoring in government.

Seeterlin was employed by a trucking firm as a dispatcher and owner-driver prior to becoming township clerk.

A member of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors by virtue of his township office, Seeterlin lives at 4597 W.



Walton with his wife and their six children.

James Smith III lives with his wife and their three daughters at 3634 Breaker.

Smith, 35, owns the New Center Secretarial Co., a printing company in Detroit which prepared some of the promotional materials for the committee seeking to bring the Olympics to Detroit.

A resident of the township for seven years, Smith is an Air Force veteran.

After attending Howe Military Academy in Indiana, he graduated from Royal Oak High School. He is a member of the Kiwanis Club in Detroit.

Waterford Township Board Urges Yes Vote for Cityhood

By JOE MULLEN

Waterford Township Board members last night unanimously endorsed an affirmative vote in the Nov. 5 cityhood election.

The action followed a lengthy discussion of a formal resolution drafted by trustee John Coleman a week ago calling for board support of incorporation. Representatives of the Waterford Citizens Action Committee for Incorporation had requested the board to take a stand.

Trustee Charles Evans joined in support of the resolution but he expressed some reservations about the board's stand.

"I don't want the board's endorsement to be used as a tool," he said. "People should study the issues and decide for themselves how they want to vote."

Evans said he felt that higher taxes would be required to strengthen the police department if the township becomes a city. He also discussed fragmentation as a major concern.

DEFINITE THREAT
Trustee Loren Anderson said

he felt fragmentation was a definite threat. "I'm concerned not only about the Mall but also a large portion of the eastern boundary of the township," he said.

Most of the board members concurred that a threat exists of fragmentation, or separate, small area incorporation or annexation to another political unit.

Treasurer Mrs. Dorothy Olson said she would hate to see Waterford split up into several small municipalities causing an expensive duplication of services.

Supervisor James Seeterlin said that taxes undoubtedly will push upward whether the township incorporates or not. He added that taxes probably would be higher as a city.

The body of the resolution reads:

Now, therefore, be it resolved that the Waterford Township Board, having given due consideration to the best interest of the citizens and being of the opinion that the citizens and the charter township will be most benefited by the election of a charter commission to further

explore and investigate the most feasible form of government for this community, hereby endorses a "yes" vote on the question of incorporating the charter township in the Nov. 5 election.

NOT NECESSARILY
An affirmative vote Nov. 5 will not necessarily make Waterford a city.

It merely authorizes the charter commission to draft a proposed city charter for presentation to the voters in an election. If the charter is approved in the second election, then Waterford will be incorporated as a city.

A second issue in the Nov. 5 election is the election of nine charter commissioners from a field of 21 candidates.

Defeat of the cityhood proposal, however, automatically would void the charter commission because there would be no need for its existence.

Charter commission candidates will speak tomorrow at Waterford Township High School in an 8 p. m. program sponsored by the Waterford Citizens Action Committee for Incorporation.

