

Redevelopment Plan Is Presented

By L. GARY THORNE

A proposed solution for Pontiac's priority problem — downtown redevelopment — was presented to the City Commission last night, concluding more than a year of negotiations.

The commission voted 6-1 to order a public hearing for Sept. 27 on the Taubman plan for downtown redevelopment.

City Commissioner Robert C. Irwin, reiterating his pre-

vious stand that certain problems were being ignored, cast the lone dissenting vote.

In setting the date for a formal public hearing, the commission received a 10-page contract from Oak Park developer A. Alfred Taubman containing his terms for establishment of an enclosed mall-type shopping center in downtown Pontiac.

The commission also received

the offer of a quarter-million-dollar "good faith" deposit once the city executes the contract.

MEETING SLATED

Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. said, however, that first the city would meet Sept. 16 with federal urban renewal officials to make certain the contract was acceptable to them.

Although much of the proposed Taubman complex is spelled out in tentative terms

in the contract, some specific prices and cost items were disclosed last night for the first time.

These included:

• Taubman's offer of \$696,000 for the land to locate his shopping center on.

• The developer's proposed annual rental of \$450,000 for a lease on the parking area.

• A 40-year revenue bond issue of \$8.9 million to be sold

to finance the parking lot construction.

• The parking area is to extend northward to Lawrence (a block north of the present urban renewal boundary) taking in an area of some 63 acres in the south half of the central business district.

CITES CONTRACT

Pointing out that the Taubman contract would have to be approved by urban renewal au-

thorities, Taylor cited a contract three years ago with a local developer for downtown redevelopment that never really existed because urban renewal authorities never approved it.

The contract with Taubman, which went through five drafts before presentation to the commission, sets up a tentative sequence for downtown redevelopment over the next two to three years.

Under the proposed contract terms, Taubman has up to one year to secure two major department store tenants of the caliber of Sears, Montgomery Ward, J. C. Penney, or of similar size and stature.

The contract would set up a six-month time period for the signing of the first two tenants with an option for Taubman to extend the time period for a second six months.

PURCHASE PLANNED

Once the tenants are signed, Taubman proposes to purchase an estimated 14 acres for building sites at a price not to exceed \$1.65 per square foot or \$996,000.

City officials have indicated new land appraisals will not doubt be required to set the sale price of the urban renewal land.

The city then within two years must acquire the necessary land outside the renewal project up to Lawrence for the proposed parking area for about 3,500 cars, and set up a parking authority for the construction and operation of the "free to the user" parking.

In the proposed contract, Taubman proposes to lease the parking area for \$450,000 per year for 40 years, the proposed tenure of the revenue bond issue to finance the parking lot phase of the shopping center project.

RENEWAL OPTION

Taubman's proposed lease payment is based on the city's estimated cost of \$9.9 million for the giant parking lot.

Taubman also has the option to renew his lease on the parking of 10 five-year periods. This is beyond the 40-year life of the proposed bond issue.

The main shopping center building would roughly be erected in the center of this tract beginning at a point just south of Lawrence and extending to a point below the extension of Judson.

Only three existing buildings would remain in the area. These would be the Pontiac Public Library, the new Community National Bank drive-in branch, and the Pontiac State Bank building.

'SATELLITE' BUILDINGS

Through traffic on the Auburn-Orchard Lake crossover, Pike and Water and Jackson would be eliminated.

Taubman proposes four "satellite" buildings to be located outside of the main building. Although not identified last night, two of these

(Continued on Page A-11, Col. 1)

Eat a Lunch, Hear the Plan

Tickets for Tuesday's Taubman plan luncheon at the Pontiac Elks Theatre are on sale at four local businesses.

To be explained at the event is the proposal of Oak Park developer A. Alfred Taubman to build an enclosed mall-type shopping center in the southern end of Pontiac's central business district.

In scheduling the noon luncheon, city officials emphasized it is for any citizen wishing to learn details of the plan.

Attendance is not limited to members of civic organizations.

The \$2 tickets can be purchased at Dickinson's Men's Wear, 31 N. Saginaw; the Community National Bank branch office at 584 N. Perry; Hughes, Hatcher and Sullivan at the Mall; and Osburn's at Tel-Huron Shopping Center.



"Mom, it is okay if I go over to Joey's to fight!"

21,000 Students Face Teacherless Classes

By the Associated Press

Nearly 21,000 Michigan students today were threatened with loss of classes because of contract disputes in which teachers have stayed away from work.

Among the students are 12,500 scheduled to register tomorrow for classes at Henry Ford Community College in the Detroit suburb of Dearborn.

Most of the college's 150 faculty members stayed away

from school duties yesterday, walking out in the first public higher education teachers' strike in at least recent history in Michigan.

The college, which has a two-year curriculum, was picketed throughout the day.

In Traverse City, where some 5,400 pupils were limited to half-day sessions yesterday because 104 of the 143 teachers failed to report for work, a circuit court judge said he issued a temporary order to restrain the teachers from striking.

HEARING SET

Judge Charles Brown scheduled a hearing for Sept. 12 to show cause why the order should not be made permanent.

The Traverse City teachers, like those at the Henry Ford College, have not agreed with the board of education on a master contract.

Most of the 150 Riverview School District teachers failed to show up for work yesterday in the Detroit suburb.

Riverview's 3,000 pupils were to report for classes today.

The threat of strikes against Michigan school districts, affecting more than a dozen schools across the state in recent weeks, was reduced when teachers in Detroit and Hamtramck ratified contracts yesterday.

PAY INCREASES

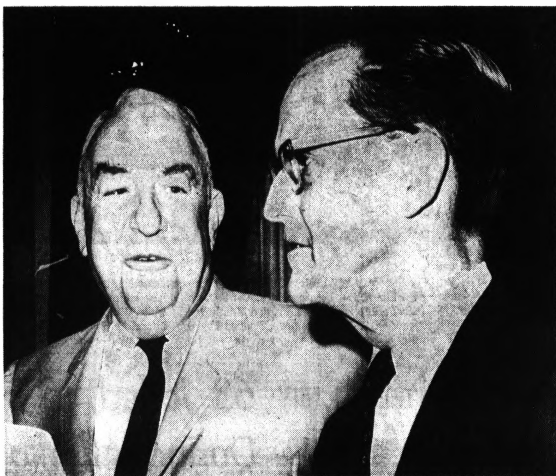
Members of the Detroit Federation of Teachers approved, 1,169-698, a contract providing pay hikes ranging from \$300 for beginning teachers to \$700 for teachers with masters degrees at the top level of the pay scale.

The pact calls for \$5,800 starting pay for teachers with bachelor's degrees, with step-ups to a maximum of \$9,500. Those with master's degrees will receive pay ranging from \$6,300 to \$10,000.

The contract also calls for payment of a bonus—an extra day's pay for each day worked—in the 40th week of the school system. Teachers had sought unsuccessfully to reduce the 200-day school year, bringing it closer to the minimum state requirement of 180 days.

In Hamtramck, a city bounded on all sides by Detroit, teachers averted a threatened walk-out by reaching tentative agreement on a contract calling for salaries ranging from \$5,700 to \$9,000. This would represent wage hikes of \$500 to \$1,100.

In Grand Rapids, a fight over bargaining rights stalled the prospect of negotiations and threatened to keep teachers out of classrooms.



DIFFERING VIEWS — Sen. Philip A. Hart (right), D-Mich., attempted yesterday to bring up debate in the Senate on the House-passed civil rights bill but was blocked by Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C. Hart, floor manager for the bill, asked unanimous consent to call it up. Ervin promptly objected, and the one objection was enough to halt the attempt.

Prospects Are Dim for Rights Bill Okay

WASHINGTON (AP)—With an alliance of Republicans and Southern Democrats arrayed against the civil rights bill, Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield concedes prospects for passage are dim.

"I think the prospects are not good," Mansfield said. "It's a matter of votes, you can add them and subtract them."

Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen said he does not believe the bill's advocates can muster a two-thirds vote to shut off a filibuster against the measure.

"I can't help get closure for something in which I do not believe," said Dirksen, standing fast in opposition to the bill's open housing section.

Instead, Dirksen and a team of GOP allies — he would not say how many — are joining the filibuster.

Posed for the start of a civil rights bill struggle that will determine when this election-year Congress adjourns, the Senate had to quit yesterday for lack of a quorum.

It takes 51 senators to do business, and only 40 were on hand after the Labor Day weekend.

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., the bill's floor manager, tried without success to make a start on the process of getting the bill before the Senate.

S. Africa Vows to Hold Course

Assassination Won't Change Apartheid

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — South Africa's ruling white Nationalist party announced its "unshakable determination" today to maintain the course set by its assassinated leader, Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd.

As police continued their investigation of Verwoerd's assassination, the party's parliamentary caucus met in Cape Town to approve a message of condolence to the death of their leader yesterday.

The pledge to uphold his policies confirmed expectations that Verwoerd's death would mean no modification of the government's militant apartheid policy of racial segregation.

The caucus is expected to meet next week to select a new party leader who automatically will become prime minister. The party has almost a 3-1 majority in Parliament.

Verwoerd will be buried Saturday in Pretoria.

ACTING LEADER

Following Verwoerd's assassination, Finance Minister Theunis

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Weather to Remain Sunny, Dry, Cool

Mostly sunny skies will prevail in the Pontiac area for the remainder of the week.

The weatherman reports fair and cool tonight and a little warmer tomorrow. Fair and mild is the prediction for Friday, day.

Temperatures through Monday are expected to average near the normal high of 73 to 78, and low of 54 to 57. Little or no precipitation is forecast.

North to northeast winds at 6 to 12 miles per hour this morning will diminish to light and variable tonight.

A low of 52 was registered at 6 a.m. The mercury had climbed to 77 by 1 p.m.



HEATED COMPETITION—Miss Utah, Georgia Johnson of Salt Lake City, wipes away perspiration during the hot weather experienced yesterday at the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, N.J. Looking on is Miss Virginia, Linda Jo MacLain of Roanoke. Tonight's events are for swimsuit, evening gown and talent. The crowning will be midnight Saturday.

Area School Routine Begins

Pontiac's elementary school pupils got a taste of study today — or at least the preliminaries necessary for it.

First through sixth graders attended morning sessions and will do so again tomorrow. In the Waterford Township School Dis-

trict, elementary pupils will report at 9 a.m. tomorrow for 1½ hours and a full day Friday.

Township school buses will be operating on schedule tomorrow and Friday.

All entering seventh and 10th grades will report to their school at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow in Pontiac and Waterford Township.

Regular classes for all public school students, except kindergartners in Pontiac, will begin Friday.

Pontiac kindergarten youngsters, who were to be registered today and tomorrow, will begin regular sessions Monday.

In Today's Press

City Affairs
Plan for "human resources center" studied.— PAGE A-11.

Space Walk
Astronaut practices for Friday's flight.— PAGE C-7.

Primaries
Nevada governor wins Dean nomination for third term.— PAGE A-3.

Area News A-4
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Theaters D-5
TV-Radio Programs D-12
Wilson, Earl D-13
Women's Pages B-1-B-3

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the second of a five-part series by the Rev. David Poling, associate editor of the Christian Herald, who has been appointed a special writer and consultant on religious news for the Newspaper Enterprise Association.

By DAVID POLING
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
NEW YORK — The advent of the space age has developed new problems and anxieties for the religious community.

Our more primitive folk are fearful that some rocket will batter the pearly gates. Others have always been worried by the vastness of the universe.

Recent space explorations have touched off new religious alarms: Would such a discovery as life on other planets unnerve some believers?

As vexing as these questions may be, the technological age has triggered much greater fear among churchmen.

They are not sweating over space or science or automation. They are sweating over manpower.

SERIOUS DECLINE

Every major religious body has seen a serious decline in seminary enrollment over the last decade.

The number of young people

entering the religious vocations is not keeping pace with the needs of the churches and the demand of the growing, booming population.

Many young people have gone to where the action is. They are caught up in the exotic, fascinating field of science, of space technology, of advanced mathematics to operate and develop the new computers.

The cry and money and prestige is out for those who are prepared to handle the new space centers, the experimental laboratories and the growing scientific teams of business, industry and education.

Consider the billions and the

brainpower that is being poured like a flowing Niagara into what has become a national fixation to put a man on the moon.

Analyze the requirements of man-hours as well as manpower to staff the sprawling complexes such as IBM, Polaroid and Xerox and you get a tiny idea of the personnel attracted to these "growth industries."

The net result has been a steady decline in seminary enrollment, of men entering the ministry and priesthood.

The technological age has not only raised questions rather perplexing to the church — it

has taken away many of the men who might have provided the answers.

NEGATIVE RESPONSE

The fruits of this technological age have been offered to the church. The use of motion pictures, the tape recorder, the radio and television broadcasts have been extended to churchmen everywhere.

Yet the very exercise of these new media may have a negative response.

For example, many metropolitan churches now use Dial-A-Prayer. This is the listing of a telephone number which, when dialed, plays back a recorded (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Churches Losing Out in Space Race

2 N. Viet-China Rail Lines Hit



WILLIAM L. BELANEY

Will Head UF Speaker's Unit

For the third consecutive year, William L. Belaney, promotional director of GMTC Employees Federal Credit Union, has been named chairman of the 1966 Pontiac Area United Campaign Speaker's Bureau.

The UF drive opens Oct. 11. Belaney, of 83 Chippewa, spend 10 years in radio broadcasting and two years as assistant manager of the Pontiac Chamber of Commerce, before taking his present job in 1959.

He is a director in the Pontiac Kiwanis Club, and president of the Cooperative Editorial Association.

As chairman, he will recruit and train volunteer speakers to present the UF story to employee groups and civic organizations.

Speakers will also help train solicitors at precampaign meetings.

Avon Lone Holdout on Sewer Plan

The number of holdout communities in the proposed Clinton-Oakland Sewage Disposal System was narrowed to one last night as Independence Township decided to join the ambitious \$28.6-million project.

Avon Township, a vital part of the undertaking, still hasn't committed itself to participation in the interceptor. And its contribution is about 26 per cent of the total cost.

Thus far, in addition to Independence Township, the townships of Waterford, West Bloomfield, Orion and Pontiac have joined the project.

The cities of Pontiac and Orchard Lake previously decided against participation in the Clinton-Oakland.

Independence Township will pay about 10 per cent of the cost of the project.

UNANIMOUS OKAY

The Independence Township Board unanimously approved the township's participation in the interceptor last night and authorized Supervisor Duane Hursfall and Clerk Howard Altman to sign a contract with the Oakland County Department of Public Works.

Like other customers, Independence Township residents will be required to pay a \$550 connection charge for the service.

R. J. Alexander, DPW director, had estimated total cost of the 30-year bond issue at \$28,627,500, including interest of \$12,127,500.

However, this will change slightly now that Pontiac and Orchard Lake have dropped out as prospective customers.

Altman said Independence Township will proceed with an engineering study for an internal sewer system.

The preliminary planning study would be financed through a federal "702" loan.

Bicyclist Killed

TEMPERANCE (AP)—Harry Wagner, 11, of Temperance, was killed Tuesday while riding his bicycle two miles south of his Monroe County home. Sheriff's deputies said the boy hit the rear wheel of a truck and fell under the wheels of a trailer being pulled by the truck.



Pontiac Press Photo

COMMUNITY LIBRARY—Kennedy Junior High School librarian Mrs. Cyril Davis (left, background) shows Mr. and Mrs. Roger Pomeroy, 3643 N. Shimmons, Pontiac Township, a few of the books which will be

available to families through the school's new community enrichment program. Meanwhile, the Pomeroy's son, Dale, and Gail Mickelson, 966 Northfield, get to the crux of the matter—reading.

Public Library to Get Assist

Junior High to Open Facilities to Public

When the library is three or four miles away, reading can cease to be an enjoyable habit.

Recognizing this fact, parents and staff members at Kennedy Junior High School have planned an expanded library program for this school year.

Starting tonight, the school public from 7 to 9 p.m. the public from 7 to 9 a.m. every Wednesday.

The 2-year-old school at 1700 Baldwin is on the northern outskirts of the city, some three and a half miles from the Pontiac Public Library.

Adults as well as children will be urged to make use of the Kennedy library during the evening hours.

FILMS AVAILABLE

School librarian Mrs. Cyril Davis said films will be available in addition to the school's books.

Upon request, Mrs. Davis will show adults experimental films and those being used in the classrooms.

Assisting in the community enrichment program will be members of the Kennedy PTA.

There will always be at least one parent in charge and the school's trained library aides also will be on duty, Mrs. Davis said.

No formal card will be necessary to check out books, she said.

63 Jailed, 15 Hurt During Atlanta Riot

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Armed policemen kept a tight patrol today in an area where about 500 Negroes, many shouting "black power!" rioted after an officer shot a Negro wanted on a car theft charge.

At least 63 persons were arrested and 15 injured in recent disturbances Tuesday and Wednesday night in a predominantly Negro section near Atlanta's new sports stadium.

Police first attempted to quell the riotous outbreak—the worst the city has experienced—by firing shotguns and pistols into the air.

When this failed, tear gas

canisters were fired into the milling crowds and the streets quickly cleared.

GAS EFFECTS

The injured included several persons suffering from effects of the tear gas and the wounded man who had fled officers on the car theft charge, Harold Louis Prather. A policeman also suffered a possible jaw fracture in the melee.

Prather was listed in poor condition at a hospital with lacerations in the hip and side.

Mayor Ivan Allen Jr., who rushed to the disturbance soon after shouting Negroes appeared, attempted to plead for order from the top of a police car.

Allen was nearly toppled from the car, which Negroes rocked back and forth. He finally was shouted down and jumped down from the car.

The mayor, anxious to preserve the city's image as being progressive and racially untroubled, dashed from place to place most of the night to investigate trouble reports.

Before he was shouted down, Allen talked with Joseph Frye, who said he spoke for the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, as the crowd of Negroes gathered.

Frye refused to say if he belonged to SNCC, the militant civil rights organization led by Stokely Carmichael, who began vocalizing the black power philosophy during the Mississippi march last June.

Frye said, "I'm for black power."



COMEDIAN DIES—Al Kelley, 67, whose double-talk monologues confused and delighted audiences for 50 years, died early today of a heart attack in New York City.

Space Age Woes for Churches

(Continued From Page One)

prayer or inspirational thought to the listener.

But the essence of the spiritual life and the growth of religious expression is in personal relationships—not the pulpit tones of a transistorized tape saying, "Let us pray, let us pray, let us pray."

HARDLY A TREAT

The experience of churchmen on television has hardly been a public treat.

The usual programming seems to be either a shouting Oral Roberts, a frowning Billy Graham or a panel discussion on the "Dead Sea Scrolls."

It has become clear to many that the church of today is not only untrained in the use of

mass communications, it isn't even housebroken!

Unfortunately for the church, society has been so conditioned to hearing 19th century hymns on a Hammond organ passed off as contemporary religion, that when something exciting and relevant makes the scene, it is nearly strangled in the staid NEW SERIES.

When the National Council of Churches presented a new series of six television commercials, running from 30 to 45 seconds and to be used on stations around the country, abusive, scathing criticism began instantly.

Harriet Van Horne, in her newspaper column, sneered that the project was a "41,000 sacrifice."

Esquire magazine gave the project a nice grin kick but allowed that people in Ohio would think it hot. (These critics had not seen the commercials, but, oh well.)

Now that some of the smirks have cleared, the commercials "Keep in circulation" the rumor that God is alive! may turn out to be one of the best uses of television to express the churches' concept of love, brotherhood and the search for life's meaning.

So, during the next launching at Cape Kennedy, save some thought for the churches as they struggle with recruitment, implementation of new techniques and the vastness of space—between the pulpit and the pew!

(Over the pulpit and the pew!)

Birmingham Area News

Abandon Some Phases of Ring Road—Chamber

BIRMINGHAM—The Birmingham—Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce last night urged the City Commission to abandon some phases of its ring road plan which would "irreparably harm the business district and not accomplish the objectives."

Parts of the plan proposed by the group include the use of Hunter as the east leg of the ring road and establishment of a one-way traffic flow without trying a two-way system first.

Some 80 persons filled the commission room last night as Charles W. Wiggins presented recommendations of the chamber's auto traffic and safety commission and a cross section of chamber members.

The chamber of commerce is seeking a "cooperative, broader-based study" of the desirability and cost of extending Brownell to Park to Oakland as the east leg of the ring road.

Traffic consultant Stanley Cool is to meet with chamber representatives and evaluate opinions of the business community on a report prepared by his firm.

HUMAN ELEMENT

Wiggins charged last night that the consultants' study had as its main objective the fast movement of traffic and that it did not take into consideration "the human element."

Objections to the use of Hunter as the east leg include the belief that the leg would have minimal use, that it would divide the city east and west, that it would eliminate several entrances into the central business district and that it would complicate the free flow of traffic on several streets crossing Hunter.

Wiggins said the committee

also understood that the mixing of east-west and north-south traffic is inconsistent with good traffic-flow planning.

In addition to causing inconvenience which would discourage motorists from entering the central business district, Wiggins said use of Hunter as the east leg would increase traffic in residential areas.

Wiggins and commissioners noted that their discussion of one-way versus two-way traffic flow was "academic" since the ring road is being developed in phases and the north, west and south legs will not be completed for at least 15 months.

Board OKs School Pact

The Birmingham Board of Education has voted to ratify a new three-year teacher contract worked out in late August by negotiating teams representing the board and the Birmingham Education Association.

The action makes the contract final since the BEA membership has already ratified it.

The agreement calls for a 12-step salary schedule ranging from \$5,900 to \$9,900 for holders of bachelor's degrees.

Starting pay for teachers with master's degrees will be \$6,275 with a maximum of \$9,000 in 12 steps.

A special incentive pay schedule gives teachers with a master's degree and 30 extra credit hours a maximum salary of \$11,400.

Peak salary for holders of a Ph.D. has been set at \$12,050.

3-YEAR PERIOD

The contract is of three years duration except for salaries and school calendar provisions, which are negotiable annually.

Other terms include an increase in sick leave days, establishment of a grievance procedure, duty-free lunch periods and provision for binding arbitration of future disputes.

South Africa Vows to Maintain Policy

(Continued From Page One)

philus Donges became acting prime minister.

Donges was considered a strong contender for the premiership. He was a candidate for party leader when Verwoerd was chosen by a caucus in 1958 after the death of Johannes Strijdom. On the final ballot, Verwoerd received 98 votes to Donges' 75.

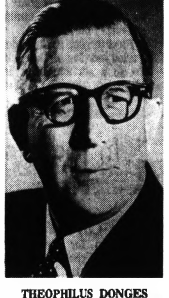
Others mentioned as possible successors are Transport Minister Ben Schoeman, a former railroad worker who is leader of the House of Assembly, and Justice Minister Balthazar Vorster.

Vorster, at 51 one of the country's younger members, is likely to get support from extreme rightist elements in the ruling party. He drafted most of the country's harsh suppression of communists laws, under which the government's apartheid policy of racial segregation is being enforced, and is responsible for internal security.

TO HOSPITAL

The assassin, Dimitri Tsafendas, of Greek-Portuguese descent, was taken by police to a hospital for X-rays.

Tsafendas apparently was injured when members of Parliament wrestled him to the floor after he plunged a knife into Verwoerd's heart and neck as the 64-year-old prime minister sat at his desk.



THEOPHILUS DONGES

\$33,047 Spent by Grand Jury

County Investigation Expenses Are Totaled

A total of \$33,047 was spent in the year-long Oakland County Grand Jury investigation that ended in June.

The expense report was completed today by Circuit Judge Philip Pratt, the one man grand juror.

About half of the total, an expenditure of \$16,682, went to the grand jury's three employees, an investigator and two secretaries.

A total of \$8,167 was paid for testimony and transcript services by court reporters and \$1,744 was paid in witness fees and for mileage reimbursement.

Witness security expenses amounted to \$1,493, telephone expenses were \$1,016 and \$772 was paid for office supplies.

The only other expenditure over \$100 was \$385 for housing state police investigators in motel.

170 Abandon Stricken Ship

LOENSTRUP, Denmark (AP)—The 100 passengers and 70 crewmen aboard the Norwegian ferry Skagerrak began abandoning ship today as the vessel wallowed helplessly in the sea, battered by the remnants of hurricane Faith.

The first dozen survivors were landed at Loenstrup this afternoon and rushed immediately to a hospital.

No casualties were reported immediately but many persons were reported in the water in lifejackets and lifeboats.



BEN SCHOEMAN



BALTHAZAR VORSTER

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly sunny today. Highs 70 to 75. Fair and cool tonight, lows 64 to 70. Thursday sunny and slightly warmer. Highs 74 to 78. Friday's outlook, fair and mild. North to northeast winds 6 to 12 miles diminishing tonight. Precipitation probability less than 5 per cent through Thursday.

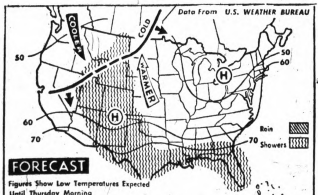
Today in Pontiac:
Lowest temperature preceding 4 a.m.: 63
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 4 m.p.h.
Direction: North
Sun sets Wednesday at 6:58 p.m.
Sun rises Thursday at 6:36 a.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 11:38 p.m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 11:38 p.m.

One Year Ago in Pontiac:
Highest temperature: 78
Lowest temperature: 58
Weather: Mostly sunny

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 94 Years:
97 in 1928 64 in 1942

Tuesday's Temperature Chart
42 Duluth 70
42 Escanaba 77
42 Fort Worth 93
42 Grand Rapids 78
42 Houston 78
42 Kansas City 78
42 Lansing 72
42 Miami Beach 85
42 Milwaukee 67
42 Minneapolis 67
42 New Orleans 85
42 Philadelphia 72
42 Pittsburgh 72
42 St. Louis 72
42 St. Paul 72
42 Salt Lake City 67
42 San Francisco 67
42 Seattle 67
42 Springfield 67
42 Washington 67

Today in Pontiac (as registered down):
Lowest temperature: 72
Moon temperature: 41.5
Weather: Sunny



NATIONAL WEATHER—Tonight's weather will be rainy in parts of the Gulf Coast, southern Plains and most of the Plateaus. It will be cooler in parts of the southern Mississippi Valley and the northern Plateaus. It will be warmer in the mid-Mississippi Valley and the northern Plains.



A.P. Wirephoto

SQUIRREL FOR LUNCH — A baby squirrel takes a turn at lunch with a litter of dachshund puppies belonging to Jinx, their mother, who has accepted the stranger at the table as one of her own. The squirrel was found in their yard 10 days ago by Matt Gundelfinger (left), 7, and his brother, Jim, 9, shortly after Jinx gave birth to her pups. The boys dropped the foundling in the basket with them after trying unsuccessfully to feed it with an eyedropper.

New Guide Out

Bluffers Get the Word

LONDON (AP) — A British publisher is bringing out a series of paperbacks called "The Bluffer's Guides," designed to help readers become successful conversational phony on a variety of subjects.

Publisher Peter Wolfe says: "I commissioned these on the assumption that most people do not want to learn a subject; that they just want others to think they have and that they know all about the subject."

The first two volumes, which will retail at the equivalent of 50 cents each, give detailed suggestions on how to bluff through literary and musical conversations.

Written by Martin Seymour-Smith, "Bluff Your Way Through Literature" says of critics:

"It must be understood that they are much more important than writers or poets. You must always be on the side of critics. The creative work, praiseworthy as it sometimes is, exists for the purpose of the critics."

FROWNED UPON

"He (the critic) is there to help the creative writer to find pauses."

achieve balance (preferably by stopping him writing), and any kind of sarcasm or irony about critics will be frowned upon by highbrows."

On the important subject of opinions, the guide advises: "Have plenty of these, but be sure they are not consistent. There is no need to relate them to facts, provided you are not extravagant. Be as abstract as you can."

"Usual terms for reinforcing opinions: "Exciting, existential, new, way-out, fabulous, pragmatic, sick, obscure, evil, deliberately bad (and therefore great), formless, vile, dull (and therefore profound)."

"DON'T BE PRECISE"

"Don't attempt to be precise in advancing your opinion or ideas. This is boring."

In "Bluff Your Way in Music," author Peter Gammond says:

"The way to get on in life, as all good bluffers know, is to have a minimum of knowledge and make it go a long way by the use of long words and profound pauses."

2.39 Million State Pupils

LANSING (U) — More than one-fourth of Michigan's population is returning to school this week—a record 2.39 million Michigan children, the State Department of Education reported today.

More than 4,000 new classrooms will be available to help take care of the increase of about 50,000 students over last year, said State School Superintendent Ira Polley.

An estimated 2,612,000 children will attend public elementary and secondary schools. Nonpublic school enrollment is expected to reach 375,000, Polley said.

School bells mean school bills!



Get The Cash You'll Need Right Now At Associates!

For back-to-school expenses, the first place to go is Associates. Money is available for tuition, clothes, books and other educational expenses. Consolidate other bills at the same time and cut your monthly payments.

Whether your money need is large or small—business or personal—Associates can help. Associates has nearly fifty years of experience and over 650 offices coast-to-coast throughout the U.S. and Canada. Visit or call the one near you!

A Financing Plan For Every Need

ASSOCIATES
CONSUMER FINANCE CO.

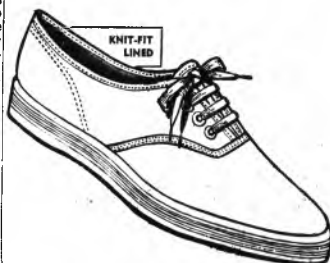


IN PONTIAC
684 Oakland Avenue.....FE 2-0214
389 North Telegraph Road.....682-2000
Pontiac Mall Shopping Center

IN DAYTON PLAINS
4476 Dixie Highway.....OR 3-1207

FEDERAL'S

SALE! FULLY CUSHIONED GYM SHOES FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN



Women's, children's 100% nylon lined cushion oxfords

Washable white canvas uppers. 100% nylon knit-fit lining, full cushion inner sole; No-slip sole. Made in U.S.A. Children's sizes 9-13; women's 4-10.

2.44
CHARGE IT



Men's and boys' "Sports Stars" basketball shoes

Lace to toe high or oxford style. Washable white canvas uppers. Stop-go suction cup sole. Cushion arch. Insole. Youth's 11-12; boys' 7-10; men's 6-12.

2.84
CHARGE IT

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 9
Dayton opens Sunday noon to 6

DAYTON PLAINS

OAKLAND COUNTY MOTORISTS:



PLATINUM **STAR BURST** only **99¢** plus tax
Fine China
4-PIECE PLACE SETTING

with fill-up of 8 or more gallons of Gulf Gasoline!

See your nearest participating Gulf dealer how for a magnificent 4-piece setting of Platinum STAR BURST Fine China, at a fraction of the price you would expect to pay. Here is translucent, white porcelain china, enhanced by a delicate design in subtle silver gray, set off with

a platinum-colored rim... a distinguished new pattern that blends with any decor.

You can build a complete service of 6, 8 or more place settings. Each setting will be only 99¢ (plus tax), when you fill up with 8 or more gallons of Gulf Gasoline.

These STAR BURST Fine China accessories are also available, to complete your service...				
	Creamer—\$1.29	Sugar Bowl—\$1.29	3 Fruit Bowls—99¢	Vegetable Dish—\$2.89
2 Salt & Pepper Sets—99¢	12" Platter—\$2.99	4 Extra Cups—\$1.29	Gravy Boat—\$2.89	6 Coaster/Ash Trays—99¢
2 Soup Bowls—99¢	Coffee/Tea Pot—\$2.99	4 Salad Plates—\$1.39	Covered Butter Dish—\$1.99	

All prices plus tax, where applicable, and valid only with each fill-up of 8 or more gallons of gasoline at a participating Gulf Station.



At all Gulf Stations where you see this sign!



LAST 4 DAYS!

NOW THROUGH SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10th



8x10" PORTRAIT OF YOUR CHILD

only **88¢** CHARGE IT

Limit 1 per child

Your choice of several finished poses; bust vintage, black and white... ready in just a few days! Let our photographic specialists capture your child's expressions forever! Group pictures slightly higher.

FEDERAL'S — Dayton Plains Store

Portrait Studio Hours: Open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday... Closed Sunday

Judge Quits Death Case

Deputy Was Killed in High-Speed Chase

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Municipal Judge Francis L. O'Brien disqualified himself Tuesday from the examination of a man charged with manslaughter in death of Washtenaw County Sheriff's Deputy Leo Borders.

O'Brien said he disqualified himself because the defendant, Steven J. Lirette, 21, of Ann Arbor, had appeared before his court a number of times. O'Brien said he would name a judge next week to hold the examination Sept. 27.

O'Brien denied a motion by Lirette's attorneys to change the location of the examination. The attorneys said publicity about the case made it impossible to get a fair preliminary hearing.

But the prosecution said it was impossible for O'Brien's court to change venue in the case because "this power is reserved for courts of record."

KILLED IN CHASE

Borders, 28, was killed during a high-speed chase when his patrol car struck a tree and burst into flames. A deputy riding with him, Stanley McFadden, 26, escaped from the wrecked vehicle and is expected to be the main prosecution witness.

After the deputy's death, Secretary of State James Hare said Lirette did not have a valid driver's license and that he had accumulated 38 points, representing violations, on his driving record.

3 States Lead in Shares of Defense Pie

WASHINGTON (AP) — California, New York and Texas — in that order — got the biggest slices of defense prime contract spending in fiscal 1966, Pentagon figures showed today.

California, heavy in aerospace and electronics industries, received \$5.8 billion in prime contract awards — 18.3 per cent of the \$35.7 billion spent for military goods or services in the fiscal year that ended last June 30.

New York's share in defense spending totaled \$2.8 billion and Texas followed with \$2.29 billion.

The Texas total was up \$850 million over the previous year, due mainly to contract awards for helicopters ticketed for Viet Nam. California's total climbed an estimated \$650 million and New York contracts rose by \$370 million.

ALL SHARED

All 50 states and the District of Columbia got a chunk of the money put out by the Defense Department — biggest spender of federal funds — but aside from the top three only seven other states received over \$1 billion in contracts.

These were Connecticut with \$2.05 billion, Pennsylvania with \$1.67 billion, Ohio \$1.59 billion, Massachusetts \$1.33 billion, Missouri \$1.11 billion, New Jersey \$1.09 billion and Indiana \$1.07 billion.

At the lower end of the dollar range were Wyoming with \$11.1 million, Montana with \$13.8 million and Idaho with \$20 million.

Mayor Fills In for Police Force in Kentucky

HODGENVILLE, Ky. (AP) — That wasn't a policeman on traffic duty at a downtown intersection.

It was Mayor C. P. Thurman, who stepped in after what he termed a policy dispute left this south central Kentucky town of 2,000 without police.

Two officers quit and the third was off duty yesterday.

Hodgenville later enlisted help from the sheriff's office and state police.



AP Wirephoto

AT COURT-MARTIAL — Pvt. Dennis Mora, 25, of New York City leaves general court building at Ft. Dix, N.J., for noon recess yesterday, the first day of his court-martial trial on charges of willfully disobeying a superior officer's order by refusing to enter a military vehicle last month which was to take him to nearby McGuire Air Force Base for movement to Viet Nam. Mora's civilian lawyer immediately raised the question of whether a U.S. soldier can be ordered legally to fight in Viet Nam because war has not been declared by Congress.

Nelson's Head Back in Dublin

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Lord Nelson's 220-pound granite head — struggled out of Ireland after the Nelson monument in the heart of Dublin was blown up by Irish extremists last March — is back in Dublin.

London antique dealer Benny Gray delivered the head to a Dublin official at a ceremony yesterday at the spot where the 134-foot monument once stood.

Said Gray: "After all the moaning there was when it originally went, no one seemed to want it when we brought it back."

SMASH PESTS FAST!

CALL ARWELL FOR FREE INSPECTION

FEDERAL'S



7-DR. STUDENT DESK

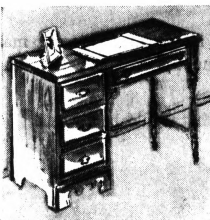
A campus-inspired utility desk, perfect mate for back-to-books

- Maple or walnut finish
- 7 convenient drawers

A fine piece of furniture: smooth table top surface, knee-hole design, elegant maple or walnut finish. An invaluable study aid; large working surface. 7 handy drawers.

34⁸⁸

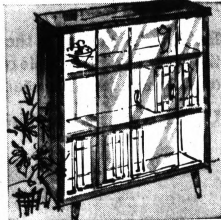
Fluorescent desk lamp 6.86
Maple or walnut finish desk chair 14.88



Maple desk with mar-resistant top

49⁸⁸
REG. 54.88

Traditionally styled maple finished desk with a high pressure plastic top that resists scratches and stains. Save!



Maple or walnut modern bookcases

39⁸⁸
CHARGE IT

3 shelves, 2 adjust., to accommodate all your books. Heavy duty glass doors keep books dust free. 36" wide, 42" high.

FEDERAL'S

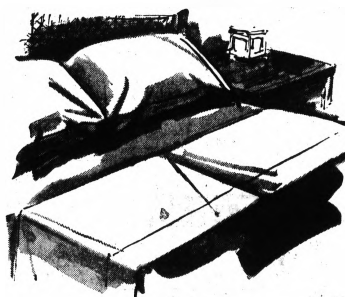
Jumbo width, washable antique satin draperies

Lustrous white rayon antique satin traverse drapes hang full from pinch pleats. So easy-to-care-for, washable, need little or no ironing. Wide, white and washable! Add decorator beauty to your home.

2⁵⁰ 60x45" pair

60x63" \$3 pr. 60x84" \$4 pr. 90x84" \$8 pr.
120x84" \$10 pr. 180x84" \$15 pr.

NEW! Pequot sheets look fresh without ever ironing



No-iron, finest quality percale

3¹⁷ 72x106" or twin fitted

81x108" or full fitted 3.47
Matching pillow cases99c

Wash and dry cotton percale that stays smooth and wrinkle-resistant! Satisfaction guaranteed!

Just say, "CHARGE IT"

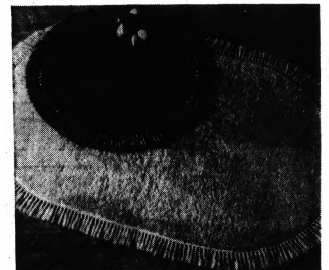


"Barbizon" vivid-color yet washable tablecloths

1⁹⁹ 52x52" size

Festive background for dining! Pre-shrunk, wrinkle resistant. Colors: moss green, ocean blue, copper, tangerine, raspberry, and white. Save now!

52x70" size 2.99
60x85" size in oblong or oval shape 3.99
68" round 4.99



Oval or round, knotted fringe rayon viscose rugs

Fall decorator-color area rug has non-skid latex back. Rayon viscose pile washes beautifully. Perfect for any room in your home. Buy now!

2⁹⁹ 24x36" size

24x48" 3.99 30x50" 4.99 33" round 3.99



Folding vinyl plastic doors

2⁴⁴ CHARGE IT

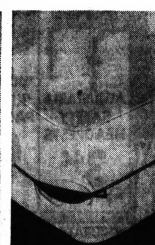
32x80", wipe-clean vinyl folding doors in white or beige. All hardware is included at this low price.



Furniture throw covers

1⁹⁹ 60x72" size

Washable textured cotton. 72x90" 3.69
72x108" 4.99
72x126" 5.99



Vinyl cover for mattress

1²⁹ Full or twin

Hygienic-treated; extra-long zipper. Dust-tight. Hygienic pillow cover, now only 2/1.18



2-pc. rayon pile bath sets

3⁹⁹ CHARGE IT

24x36" bath mat, matched lid cover. Decor colors. 5x6" bath carpet kit, of cotton 5.99

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 9
Monday through Saturday

DOWNTOWN STORE ONLY
91 N. Saginaw Street

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 9
Dayton open Sunday noon to 6

FEDERAL'S

DOWNTOWN AND
DRAYTON PLAINS

'Human Resources Center' Plan Studied

A plan to create a "human resources center" in the southeast quadrant of the city was submitted last night for the approval of the City Commission. Supt. of Schools Dr. Danna P. Whitmer, in a letter, asked the commission to approve the plan in principle and cooperate in the preliminary study of the idea.

The commission, previously advised of the proposed center in a meeting with the Pontiac Board of Education, received Whitmer's letter and referred the entire matter for study.

Essentially, the school board would replace the deteriorating McConnell Community School with an educational park to serve a variety of needs of the area.

In other business last night, the commission approved a staff recommendation to contract with Community National Bank of Pontiac to use their computer facilities to prepare city payrolls.

City Manager Joseph A. Warren estimated the annual cost at about \$2,900. A two-year contract was approved.

Also last night, the commission received notice that the city's petition for airline service to Cleveland and Chicago had been cancelled because it was over three years old.

The petition was cancelled by the Civil Aeronautics Board. The city can file a new petition when necessary, according to a staff report to the commission.

The commission set Sept. 19 as the date to receive bids for an estimated \$18,000 worth of sidewalk repairs on the west side of Pontiac.

In still other business, final action was taken on a city ordinance prohibiting harassing or molesting telephone calls. A pen-

alty of \$100 and/or 90 days in jail was set in the ordinance.

HEARINGS HELD

Hearings were held last night on intention to construct a sanitary sewer on Princeton, Highway to Jaycee Park; and a water main in portions of Princeton, Highway and Jaycee Park. A public hearing was ordered for Sept. 20 on revised special

assessments for a sanitary sewer on Highway, Princeton to Walton.

A hearing was also held on special assessments for a sidewalk on Gladstone Place.

Also last night, a petition for manufacturing rezoning for 2 1/2 acres at 1300 Fuller was referred to the City Planning Commission.

MAKE OVER PAGES
JUNK CARS
AND TRUCKS
WANTED
— HIGHEST PRICES PAID —
We Pick Up
FE 2-0200
PONTIAC SCRAP

Redevelopment Plan Presented

(Continued From Page One)

buildings are to be auto service facilities for stores located in the main complex.

Taubman previously has indicated that actual size and number of stores will vary. He has estimated there will be about 80 stores.

Housewives vs. Grocers

Phoenix Showdown:
Wider War Predicted

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Local housewives, hoping to make their campaign against rising food prices a nationwide battle, meet face-to-face tonight with their opponents — the grocers.

Mrs. Betty Weleba, Phoenix, publicist for Housewives Organized for Better Living, said representatives of several Phoenix markets had promised to meet with the women.

So far, the group's only action against the grocers has been a boycott of bread. More than 500 women who turned out for a rally last week made the decision to bake their own bread.

Although many women had never made bread before, the tactic apparently is making headway, Mrs. Weleba said. She noted the group had won the meeting with the grocers and said there was an apparent shortage of yeast in the markets.

"My husband went to three stores to find yeast," Mrs. Weleba said. "We are more enthused than ever before. Things are going along even better than expected."

3,000 MEMBERS

Mrs. Weleba, who said the group has 3,000 members here, said the movement could spread nationwide.

Because of an estimated 500 letters received from out-of-state, the organization is drafting an outline on how to set up similar organizations. The outline was to be sent out within a week, she said.

She said the campaign started Aug. 18 when Mrs. Earl Friedman and her sister, Mrs. George Donaldson, ran a newspaper ad saying: "Housewives organize now to fight rise in food prices." They asked for indications of interest.

Crash Victim Survives Wait

A Pontiac man who lay injured near the wreckage of his automobile for over six hours last night before being found is reported in satisfactory condition today.

Jerry J. Atwell, 21, of 804 Emerson was admitted to Pontiac General Hospital after 27-year-old Ralph J. O'Quinn discovered him lying at the bottom of an embankment about 1 a.m.

A hospital spokesman said Atwell suffered back and lung injuries and probably had been knocked unconscious when his car went off Mount Clemens near the Grand Trunk Western Railroad viaduct.

Pontiac police theorized Atwell's car had been traveling about 50 miles an hour and had skidded out of control on a curve in the road.

Police said Atwell told them the accident occurred about 7 p.m.

Taylor emphasized last night that the city would work in cooperation with the federal government in developing the Taubman project.

PLAN CHANGES

One of the first steps the city must take after Taubman comes up with the designated tenants is to submit two urban renewal plan changes to federal authorities.

James L. Bates, planning and urban renewal director, estimated it would take three to six months for approval of the plan changes.

He said the city would first need a suitable program for community improvement re-certified. It expired April 1.

STUDY TO BE SHOWN

Meanwhile, a study of the entire city by an architecture class at the University of Detroit is to be shown to city officials and civic leaders at 74 N. Saginaw next Monday night.

Spokesmen for the university last night urged the City Commission to keep an open mind and to look at the year-long study.

Siting that the city has the greatest of opportunities with downtown redevelopment, Dr. John R. Yivisaker, a U. of D. supporter, said Pontiac could be

an example for the state and the nation.

Yivisaker said the study could save the city "millions of dollars" if all or a portion of it were utilized.

'CAN'T BE IGNORED'

"The commission should proceed with the greatest amount of information possible," said Yivisaker. "The study cannot be ignored," he added.

City Commissioner Leslie H. Hudson pointed out that the commission had planned to review the university study next Monday.

Hudson claimed the commission was "not ignoring it." In fact, Hudson said the city could

U.P. Driver Killed

MENOMINEE (AP) — A 29-year-old Upper Peninsula man was killed early Tuesday when he lost control of his car and smashed into the bedroom of a house on a Menominee County road, 35 miles north of here. The car of Kenneth Baldwin of Nadeau struck several trees before crashing into the house owned by Mr. and Mrs. A. Alphonsie Poupore, who were knocked out of bed by the impact.

Here's How to SAVE MORE
at LOW PRE FALL PRICES
NOTHING DOWN—PAY NEXT YEAR!

WINDOW DIVISION
New, Miracle Finish Alum. Combination WINDOWS and DOORS

These are the doors and windows you always wanted. Work saving, they will never pit, rust or tarnish. Always "showroom" new.

\$10
ANY SIZE
Example: 6'6" x 6'6", 10' x 6'

SIDING and ROOFING DIVISION
Give Your Home that New Look—plus Protection

Sun Control
Aluminum SIDING and TRIM

ANNOUNCING OUR NEW MIRACLE FINISH SIDING...it's so tough you just can't wear its superior finish.

AWNING and ENCLOSURE DIVISION
FOLDING ALUMINUM AWNINGS

\$19.95
Awnings
THREATS A SHUTTER ENCLOSURE TO MEET EVERY

\$8.69
GIANT SIZE 10' x 10' ROOM

Sun Control
Phone FE 5-9452
25400 W. Eight Mile Rd.
HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER 1 1/2 Mile West of Telegraph

East Side Pontiac Downriver Birmingham-Southfield
PR. 1-8810 FE. 5-9452 AV. 5-3595 Royal Oak BL. 7-2700
OPEN SUN. 10-6 P.M. Pottsville, Mich. Toledo
Daily 9-4 P.M. 347-9462 CH. 8-4261

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WHY
PAY MORE
FOR NEW CAR
FINANCING?
\$4.50
At Pontiac State you pay only Per \$100 a year

THIS IS THE LOWEST RATE OF ANY FINANCIAL INSTITUTION IN THE PONTIAC AREA

Take up to 36 months to repay... we also finance used cars and trucks.

The Bank On The "GROW"

Pontiac State Bank
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Main Office Saginaw at Lawrence — Downtown Pontiac

• AUBURN HEIGHTS • BALDWIN AT YALE • DRAYTON PLAINS • MIRACLE MILE
• 870 W. LONG LAKE ROAD • M50 PLAZA • WEST HURON STREET (M50)
• CLARKSTON • OPDYKE • WALTON • EAST HIGHLAND (M50 and Duck Lake Road)

This Girl's Business Gets Family Notice

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

As our taxes have mounted, let me anticipate the letters which will protest another column — the one in which I approved the child who could say to a parent, "Mind your own business, Mother." By responding to the letters now, I may save their writers stamp money.

Have I encouraged youthful insolence, disrespect, etc., by that approval?

Listen, I want to straighten myself with you once and for all. I am not devoted to children. They get so much devotion from the child guidance profession that they don't need mine. The people I'm devoted to is — us parents.

It is this devotion to you which urges you to beam with delight when your child tells you to mind your own business. It is a most relieving permission.

Now is this a theoretical statement. The first time I was told to mind my own business I felt so relieved that I just couldn't believe I'd been

given permission to mind it after 16 arduous years of minding my child's business. I cried:

"Honestly, do you mean it? Do you really mean I don't have to spend the whole evening wondering if you have the sense to come home from this party at a decent hour — and that you will assume this responsibility for yourself?"

"Oh, how dear of you to finally allow me mind some business of my own!"

Of course, if I'd ever told my parents to mind their own business, the seas would have boiled and the stars fallen. But then my parents refused to know how tired they got of minding their children's business.

I did know how tired I got of minding my child's business.

No, I was not encouraging disrespect in children. I was encouraging us to know that we too are human beings with lives to live.

For human parenthood is a long, long haul. Of all living

Berry Year

Cranberry color isn't the only fashion impact made by America's first fruit. This year, there are neat, classic-styled shirtwaist dresses, featuring cranberry prints. Berries, both real and stylized, cranberry scoops; and cranberry signs add a lively new look to an all-American favorite.

creatures it is our young who take the longest time to develop self-sustained competence.

As a consequence, we have to spend great portions of our lives suggesting that its time to get at homework, checking out unwashed areas behind ears, struggling for truths instead of lies, making clean clothes available and generally minding that business of children still unable to mind it for themselves. We can get tired of it.

So get mad if you like when your child says, "Mind your own business, Mother." I didn't. Thank God I didn't. In this command I heard the promise of freedom.

I saw the wings of my fledgling stretching, spreading in strength of her.

Exchange Vows in Ceremonies

Announcement is made of the recent marriage of Mrs. Linda Watershrodt Janus to Robert W. Smith of Ypsilanti, formerly of Pontiac, in St. John Lutheran Church, Dundee.

Her parents the Herbert Watershrods of Dundee, were hosts at a home reception following the ceremony.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Dorothy Smith of Murphy Street.

After a honeymoon in Acapulco, Mexico, the couple will reside in Ypsilanti.

Cooling Idea

Lightweight summer lingerie can make you feel hotter than necessary if it isn't clean. Fabrics can absorb just so much perspiration before becoming saturated.

So for comfort and cleanliness, a wear-once wash-once policy is more important than ever in the summertime.

PRECISION WATCH REPAIR

- Crystals Fitted
- Little You Want
- WATCH BANDS \$1.95 Up

NEISNER'S Watch Repair
42 N. Saginaw St. 8-2593
Ed Neisner, Manager

Back to school "on time" with

OMEGA



won first place in accuracy contests at both Geneva and Neuchatel Observatories

In 44 day tests, competing against hundreds of the world's finest Swiss watches, Omega set an all-time record for wristwatch accuracy. Such performance by Omega is not unusual. And for good reason. From blueprint to first assembly every Omega undergoes 1497 quality checks. Components are machined to micro-millimeter tolerances. Even the oil used to lubricate an Omega is the world's costliest, \$2000 a gallon... assuring longer life because of reduced friction. See our wide selection of Omega watches today, from \$65 to over \$1000.

Redmond's

JEWELRY

81 N. Saginaw St.

Free Parking in Rear of Store

CHILDREN'S SHOP

CONNOLLY'S
Jewel
OF THE WEEK!



A beautiful emerald cut one carat and thirty-seven point diamond lights the center with the deep blue beauty of two genuine sapphires, one carat each... another exquisite design from our magnificent collection.

\$3000

Credit May Be Arranged

Registered Jeweler
American Gem Society

Connolly's
JEWELERS

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16 West Main
BLOOMFIELD MIRACLE MILL FE 2-8391
2202 S. Telegraph
BIRMINGHAM MI 4-4293
162 N. Woodward

GIFT-o-FRUIT

- For Shut-Ins
- For Business Associates
- Friends Far Away
- For Helpful Neighbors

\$6.00 - \$7.50
and \$12.50
Others to \$25



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FLOWERS

for 42 Years

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101 N. Saginaw St.
Pontiac
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Greenhouse, Garden
Store and Nursery
Lake Orion
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Little man's best friend is this soft cuddly dog of knitting rooster. The whole toy is done in the garter stitch, one of the first knitting stitches a beginner learns. No. PK 2782.

For Deluxe Quality
CUSTOM
DRAPERIES
Arden Shops
Pontiac Mall 682-1191

R & M Dept. Store
presents
Back to School
Fashions

Girls' DRESSES 98¢
Coordinate Sportswear 98¢
Lingerie Carter & Schrank 90¢

Boys' Sweaters Huntington 49¢
Shirts 98¢
Pants Billy the Kid 95¢
Boys' and Girls' Suits 3 to 6x Girls' 7 to 14 Boys' 8 to 20

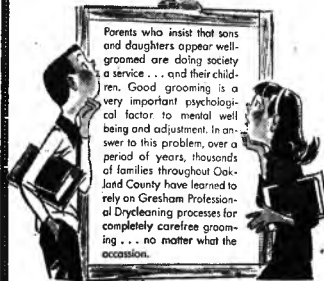
CHARGE ACCOUNTS

R & M DEPT. STORE
UNION LAKE VILLAGE
1555 Union Lake Rd.
OPEN SUNDAY 10:30 to 2:30
Mon. thru Thurs. and Sat. 9:30 to 6:30
Fri. 9:00 to 6

This knowledgeable yarn owl is easily made of rug yarn and scraps of felt and adds a cheerful note to any room. Ours is bright yellow with blue wings, "ears" and tail. The yarn is sewn in circles around the wings and the ears, on top of the felt. No. PPE 1276. Instructions for both patterns are available by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Editor, care of The Pontiac Press, Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056.

NOTICE!

Leading Juvenile Authorities Report That Clothing Appearance and Conduct Are Closely Related!



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GRESHAM CLEANERS
SHIRT LAUNDRY
Open 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.
605 Oakland Avenue FE 4-2579



Decorated Hitchcock Chairs and Conord Rockers

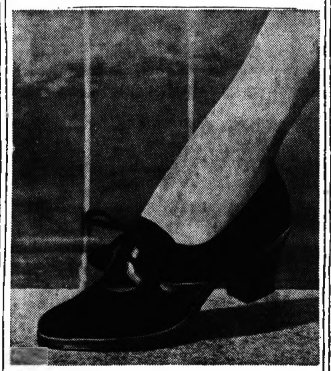
Reg. 39.95 \$29.95 each Your Choice!

Two magnificently authentic, hand-decorated pieces that testify eloquently to the charm of the period. They're artistically hand-decorated and trimmed with antique gold on Black, White or Solid Maple in Buckwheat Brown. The Concord Rocker will become a family treasure and a haven for relaxation. The turtleneck Hitchcock chair with genuine hand-woven rush seat will serve as occasional chair in living room, bedroom, den or dining room. Save on this special in September! • ANTIQUE WHITE • BLACK • MAPLE

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COBBIES



ENJOY COMPLETE COMFORT. Let our skilled shoe experts fit your foot in this fabulous Cobby tie with the cushioning, water-tight platform. You'll discover ease you've never known before! And its trim classic look with your fall tailored fashions will make you love its famous Cobby fit and feeling all the more.

\$15.00

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35 N. Saginaw St., Pontiac
We Accept Michigan Bankcard Charge Plates
Larger references only by request only
This product has no connection whatever with The American National Red Cross

this fall BOTTLE GREEN suits you,
coats you, jackets you, sweaters you,
slacks you, shirts you, hats you,
socks you . . .



In this trim one-button by Austin Leeds. Bottle green in a brilliant blanding of jet black and deep green; its subtle glow casts a new light on silk-and-worsted sharkskin; hand-shaped and detailed with side vents, I-shaped 'apeis, and trim plain-front trousers \$110

In a pile of rich, supple velour of super-combed cotton from W. Germany. In three styles: the crew neck (shown), the turtleneck, or the V-neck, at \$11.95. Wear it with Camp Buoyant 7 hosiery, one size fits all, and priced at 1.50

In a turtleneck cotton knit shirt, at \$5 . . . in the Stanley Blacker 2-button sport coat with hacking flap pockets and side vents, checked in bottle green-and-black, at 49.95 . . . and Eagle silk-and-wool sharkskin beltless slacks, priced at 27.95

In a high mock turtleneck Poor Boy sweater of richly ribbed pure wool, at \$17 . . . teamed here with a straight and narrow cotton corduroy outer jacket, cut on the short side, with slash pockets, cape yoke, and snap closures, priced at 19.95

In a tweed hopsacking duo of pure wool. Three-button natural shoulder sport coat is teamed with color-harmonizing plain-front trousers. Sport coat at 42.50; slacks at 19.95. Shown with a Dobbs imported wool hat in black-and-bottle green checks, at 8.95



Our Pontiac Mall Store Open Every Evening to 9 P.M.
309 N. Telegraph Rd.

Our Birmingham Store Open Friday to 9; Sat. to 5:30
200 Pierce St.

