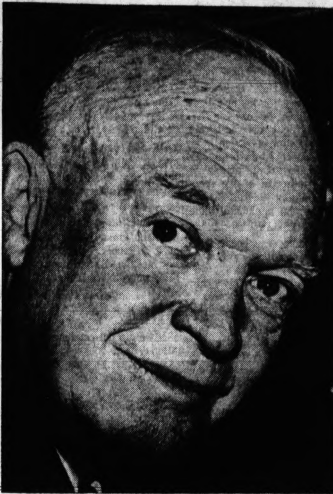




Dwight D. Eisenhower

Ike Hospitalized by Chest Pains

FT. GORDON, Ga. (P)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, 75, was hospitalized today with a possible mild heart attack and placed in an oxygen tent after suffering chest pains.

Dr. Thomas Mattingly, a heart specialist who treated the five-star general for a heart attack in 1955, said it would take up to 36 hours before it would be known whether Eisenhower had suffered another bout with his heart.

But, Mattingly said, if the illness was a heart attack, "by all symptoms and characteristics, it certainly was a mild one."

The former president was placed in an oxygen tent for several hours after he entered the Ft. Gordon Army Hospital during the night. At mid-day Mattingly said he still was under oxygen periodically.

This, the physician said, is "a

matter of precaution used with any patient with chest pains."

"VERY SATISFACTORY"

He described Eisenhower's condition as "very satisfactory at this time" and said the general remained in bed "at our recommendation, not because he doesn't feel like getting up."

"We think this is simple, good, common sense."

After sleeping several hours, Eisenhower awoke and chatted

with his wife, who was with him along with his son.

Mattingly, summoned to Eisenhower's bedside early today, spent hours in consultation with other physicians and told news-men that it would be 24 to 36 hours before he could determine whether there had been a heart attack.

COMPLAINS OF PAINS

Eisenhower fell ill at his va-

cation home at the Augusta National Golf Course near here, complaining of chest pains.

He was brought to the hospital, and his son John flew in immediately from Pennsylvania.

Mattingly said Eisenhower was alert, and added:

"He visited with his son... who came not because of his (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

391 Red Troops Killed by Gls in Viet D Zone

U. S. Casualties Said Moderate in Fighting Near Nation's Capital

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (P)—U.S. paratroopers fighting in the thick jungle of the D Zone north of Saigon killed 391 Communist troops, a U.S. spokesman reported today.

The spokesman said American casualties in the day-long battle yesterday were moderate, but reliable sources said the 173rd Airborne Brigade had suffered its heaviest casualties since it came to Viet Nam.

The bulk of the Communist losses were attributed to air attacks, heavy artillery and automatic weapons fire.

The battle occurred about 30 miles northeast of Saigon when a U.S. company encountered an estimated battalion—about 500 men—of the enemy.

Within an hour a battalion of paratroopers were fighting.

ARTILLERY BARRAGE

The spokesman said that in one area an artillery barrage killed 60 Viet Cong.

The Communists stripped all the bodies, apparently to prevent identification.

Unofficial sources said fighting continued during the night. U.S. Air Force B-52s from Guam raided a densely jungled area of D Zone 10 miles to the west, but a spokesman said the raid was not directly related to the paratrooper operation.

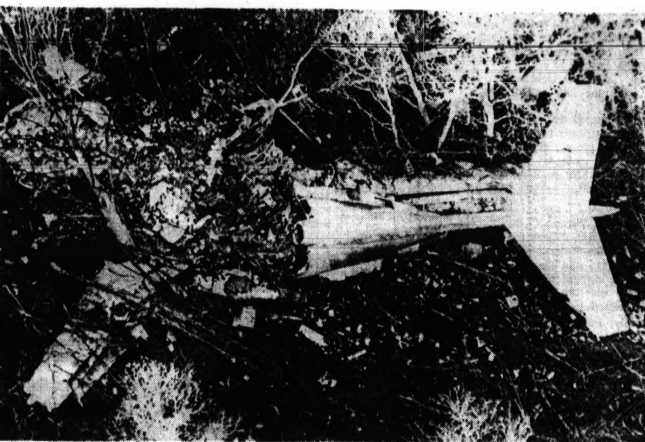
IN OTHER AREAS

Ground action was reported light in other areas.

A Viet Cong company attacked a government outpost in the Mekong Delta last night but was reported beaten off.

The Communists left some bodies behind.

58 of 62 Perish in Air Crash



AIR VIEW OF DISASTER — The wreckage of an American Airlines Astrojet is strewn on a hillside in northern Kentucky where it crashed last night, killing 58 and injuring

four. The plane was nearing Greater Cincinnati Airport on a trip from New York. It crashed during a rainstorm and caught fire.

Airliner Hits Kentucky Hill

5 Are Thrown Clear, 1 Dies in Hospital

CINCINNATI (P)—"Most of the passengers were found in their seats and apparently burned to death."

That was the word today from a worker who helped carry bodies down a steep northern Kentucky hill where an American Airlines three-engine Boeing 727 jet plane crashed and exploded last night in a thunder and lightning squall within sight of the Greater Cincinnati Airport.

Fifty-eight of the 62 persons aboard were killed.

Five persons were thrown clear of the burning wreckage but one died later. The other four were reported in fair to serious condition in nearby hospitals.

Forty bodies, many charred and broken, had been carried down the rugged hillside on canvas stretchers to a makeshift morgue at the Cincinnati airport.

DISASTER TEAM

The Federal Bureau of Identification sent its disaster squad, made up of FBI identification experts, to the scene to help in identifying the victims.

The squad was assigned at the request of the airline and local authorities, the FBI said.

The top of the plane's fuselage had been ripped off and one worker said the cockpit was "burned beyond recognition."

"It is beyond me what caused the fuselage to fly apart like that," said one member of a federal aviation crew.

BLAST THREAT

For seven hours, workers were held back from the wreckage by the white hot flames which melted the metal of the plane and caused fear of possible further explosions.

Fourteen hours after the crash, the wreckage still smoldered. The crash was reported at 7 p.m. (EST). Airport firemen, where the wreckage was set up, said they found one watch on a passenger had stopped at 7:06 and another at 7:10.

The veteran pilot of the jetliner was making a visual approach in the rainy, foggy darkness as it smacked near the top of a 300-foot hillside a mile and a half from the airport.

"About 75 feet more it would have made it," said William Wilkerson, operations director (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Young Pacifist Sets Self Afire as Protest

NEW YORK (P)—A young pacifist, haunted by the war in Viet Nam, set himself afire outside the United Nations building before dawn today, the second American to make a human torch protest against war.

Hours later Roger A. LaPorte, 22, clung to life in critical condition at Bellevue Hospital with third-degree burns over his body.

Flames from his gasoline soaked body left a four-foot charred circle on the pavement. Within the circle were the soles of his sneakers—burned off his feet—37 cents and a key.

"I'm antiwar, all wars," LaPorte told police and the U.S. guards who had sprayed him with fire extinguishers in an effort to save his life.

"Give me some water," he muttered as his stretcher was placed into an ambulance, "give me some water."

EARLY HOUR

His wristwatch was stopped at 5:20 o'clock. When police asked him why he had chosen such an early hour for his attempted self-immolation, LaPorte replied, "So nobody could stop me."

Apparently no one saw LaPorte ignite himself.

But moments later, U.S. security guard Henry Okai, 35, spotted him.

★ ★ ★

"I saw this person rolling and screaming in the street, all on fire," Okai said.

CALED FOR HELP

Okai raced back to his guard booth and called for help. Other U.N. security personnel and a police radio patrol car heard the call.

★ ★ ★

"LaPorte was squirming and groaning when we got there," said Sgt. Benjamin King, one of U.S. security guards who joined two policemen in aiding LaPorte.



ROGER LAPORTE

City Offices, Banks Closed on Thursday

Federal, city and county offices—with the exception of police, fire and public works—will be closed Thursday as the nation pauses in its 45th observance of Armistice Day.

Community National Bank, Pontiac State Bank and the First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Oakland will also be closed.

The driver's license bureau at the Oakland County Jail will be closed, but license plate sales at the secretary of state's Pontiac Branch Office will continue as usual.

Pontiac Postmaster William W. Donaldson said mail will be collected and dispatched, although not delivered to homes.

Post office lobbies with stamp vending machines will remain open and a "call window" service for special box users will be maintained.

PICKUPS AS USUAL

City officials, however, warned that the Pontiac Department of Public Works will make garbage and rubbish pickups as usual Thursday.

American Legionnaires from Chief Pontiac Post No. 337 and Cook-Nelson Post No. 29 will hold a wreath-laying ceremony at 11 a.m. at City Hall.

Expected to attend are city officials, including Mayor William H. Taylor Jr.

Flash

DETROIT (P)—Detroit financier Benjamin Levinson and 15 other men were indicted by a federal grand jury today in what a government attorney said was a vast home loan fraud case.

In Today's Press

Princess

Carries on despite fatigue in Hollywood visit—PAGE 12.

Stroll in Space
Geminis 9 astronaut to take 90-minute sojourn—PAGE 21.

U. S. Rejection
Nuclear missiles in orbit termed clumsy idea—PAGE 11.

Area News 4
Astrology 24
Bridge 24
Crossword Puzzle 31
Comics 24
Editorials 6
Markets 25
Obituaries 23
Sports 17-19
Theaters 22
TV & Radio Programs 31
Women's Pages 14-15

Order Issued by McNamara

No 17-Year-Olds to Serve in Viet War

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara ordered today that 17-year-old servicemen be banned from duty in South Viet Nam.

The new policy, effective immediately, will not affect men on sea duty in waters off Viet Nam. Nor will it end overseas duty for 17-year-olds elsewhere in the world.

The minimum age for service in South Viet Nam will be 18, the Pentagon announcement said.

The services were ordered to cancel or change assignments of any 17-year-olds now destined for Viet Nam, and to divert these men "to other appropriate assignments."

The Pentagon said exact figures are not available but it is estimated fewer than one per cent of the 148,300 American military men now in Viet Nam are in the 17-year bracket.

ASSIGNED ANYWHERE

Until now, individual service policies have permitted most 17-year-olds in uniform to be assigned to duty in Viet Nam or anywhere else overseas.

The only exception has been in the case of youths who volunteer to get their service obligations out of the way. These have been held back from overseas until they reached 18.

All 17-year-olds, whether they



DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Celebrity Dies at NY Home

Cause of TV Star's Death Is Unknown

NEW YORK (P)—Dorothy Kilgallen, dead at 52, started her rise to fame as a columnist and television personality by circling the globe in a breathtaking 24 days.

The year was 1936, and by dirigible and by China Clipper she worked her way across land and sea. Her daily reports made her a celebrity.

Death came to Miss Kilgallen yesterday as she slept after appearing as a regular panelist on the Sunday night "What's My Line?" television show and writing her "Voice of Broadway" syndicated column.

An autopsy last night failed to determine the cause of death. Dr. James Luke, examiner, said further tests will be made.

EVEN IN DEATH

Even in death Miss Kilgallen was seen and read. Her column was published in the New York Journal-American and she was seen in a videotaped appearance "To Tell the Truth."

As a newspaperwoman and as a television panelist, she was widely known for her per- (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Fill 2 County Auditor Posts

John B. Osgood of Royal Oak

was elected today as the part-time member of the Oakland County Board of Auditors, and Daniel T. Murphy was reappointed chairman for a one-year term by a unanimous voice vote of the supervisors.

The only serious opposition to Osgood was Willis Brewer, the lone Democrat among four candidates for the position which pays a maximum of \$3,500 a year.

Brewer polled 24 votes on the first ballot compared to 35 for Osgood.

LOST VOTE

Brewer, a former chairman of the board of auditors and presently manager of the secretary of state office in Pontiac, lost one vote on the second ballot.

Osgood's total on the second ballot went to 43.

Edward Kennedy, Royal Oak Township supervisor and the person who nominated Brewer, then asked that Brewer's name be withdrawn from the balloting.

★ ★ ★

The other candidates were David R. Calhoun, former

county clerk-register of deeds, and Elmer R. Johnson, former Waterford Township supervisor.

3-YEAR TERM

Osgood, an attorney, will begin his three-year term Jan. 1 and will have the same authority as the two full time members of the three member board.

★ ★ ★

"Also, it is recognized that by law men are not subject to call by Selective Service until they reach 18½ years of age."

★ ★ ★

Pleasant Day Seen for Area Tomorrow

The weatherman promises a pleasant day tomorrow as last night's predicted light snow failed to materialize.

★ ★ ★

Tonight will be fair and cool with lows near a nippy 25 to 32. Partly cloudy and warmer with highs hitting 48 to 55 in tomorrow's forecast.

Thursday will be cloudy and cool with a chance of scattered showers.

North to northerly winds at 8 to 16 miles per hour will diminish slowly and become light variable tonight.

★ ★ ★

A low of 28 was the recording in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. The 2 p.m. reading was 40.



DANIEL T. MURPHY



JOHN B. OSGOOD

First Call Produced Sale

"Our Want Ad did the trick. We had 7 calls," reports Mrs. G. M.

REMYINGTON PUMP 28-04. Case, Shell, Good Shape. \$100.

Press Want Ads have the knack of doing things fast and profitably. Try one.

Dial 332-8181 for action

Court Is Asked to Revive Rights Killing Indictments

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government asked the Supreme Court today to revive felony indictments in the 1964 Philadelphia, Miss., slaying of three civil rights workers.

Solicitor General Thurgood Marshall said there can be no doubt that the three young rights workers were victims of a conspiracy to deprive them of their constitutional rights.

And, Marshall said, there is no doubt three local law officers used their official power to release Michael Schwerner, Andrew Goodman and James Chaney to what he called a "lynch mob."

Marshall, a Negro who once was chief counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, argued that the federal government properly used an 1870 civil rights law to pursue punishment of the three law officers and 16 others. The 85-year-old law has been the federal government's only available weapon in such cases.

'IMPROPERLY USED'

If the justices rule, as two lower federal judges already have, that the law was improperly used, the federal government will be powerless to act in such instances unless Congress provides new legislation.

In addition to the Mississippi case, the courts ruled against the government in the slaying of Lemuel Penn on a Georgia highway the same year.

UAW Aide Predicts '67 Wage Push

NEW YORK (AP) — An official of the United Auto Workers Union predicted Monday that the union would push strongly for substantial wage increases or possibly profit-sharing when the current contract expires in the industry in 1967.

Martin Gerber, regional director of the UAW for upstate New York, New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania, made the prediction after a dinner with 22 staff members at the Hotel Statler Hilton.

Gerber contended General Motors Corp. could double the present average \$3-an-hour wage of auto workers and still make a \$1 billion annual profit.

The union chief of 100,000 auto workers in this region said his studies have shown that the increase of the industry's profits are in direct proportion to the wage increases given auto workers. Gerber said apparently the wages were going into the national economy and creating more auto sales.

FRINGE BENEFITS

A contract signed in October, 1964, and which will expire Oct. 31, 1967, emphasized fringe benefits including insurance and vacations rather than wages, Gerber said, adding that the emphasis in the new contract would be on substantial wage increases.

He said he would present his views to the UAW International Executive Board convention next May.

The UAW is conducting a week-long regional meeting at the hotel.

Earlier Monday, Gerber said the record-making profits of GM, Ford and Chrysler in the first nine months of this year "simply stagger the imagination."

Referring to the slaying of Schwerner, Goodman and Chaney in June 1964 as a "brutal incident," Marshall said Congress in 1870 clearly meant to have the law provide protection against infringement of all constitutional rights, including rights under the 14th amendment.

It is this amendment which guarantees Americans the protection of due process of law. And Marshall contended the three rights workers were deprived of this right.

NOT INTENDED

In asking the Supreme Court to deny the appeal, defense attorney H. C. Mike Watkins from Meridian, Miss., said the 1870 law was not intended to cover interference with the "natural rights" of citizens.

"Certainly equal protection under the law is the right of every American," Watkins told the nine justices.

But, so far as one person harming another, punishment is reserved to the states" by the Constitution, Watkins argued.

His major argument was that the Reconstruction law prohibits only conspiracies to deny rights that stem from the power of the federal government. Murder, unless committed on federal territory, is a state offense.

State Police Head Cites Two at Pontiac

Detective Edward E. Seath and Trooper Robert W. Hagstrom of the Pontiac State Police post received honorable mention citations today for their part in a burglary investigation which led to several arrests.

The two are among a score of State Police officers cited for meritorious service by Commissioner Frederick David.

58 Perish in Crash of Airliner

(Continued From Page One)

rector at the airport in Kentucky, 13 miles from downtown Cincinnati.

Ten Civil Aeronautics Board investigators flew to Cincinnati to begin probing the wreckage to learn why the plane plunged fatally, just moments from a safe landing after a flight from New York City.

The plane was barely visible in a downpour, with sparks of lightning, said Mrs. Ralph Sprague, who lives nearby.

"We know where the end of that runway is just over the top of the hill," she said, "and the plane banked like it was heading for it, but it was very low and dropping fast."

"I knew it was going into that hill, and I started screaming before it hit."

It crashed "like a clap of thunder," said Mrs. Gilbert Dolwick. "In a minute, we could hear people calling for help."

J. P. Dolwick, who owns the farm where the plane crashed, raced to the wreckage to find a man and woman, both wearing airline uniforms, on the ground.

"We just didn't make it, we didn't see the hill," Dolwick said the man had mumbled before passing out.

One of the survivors was Elmer Weekley of Saratoga, Calif., an American flight officer riding the plane but not as a member of the crew.

Another was Toni Ketchell, 25, a stewardess from West Monroe, La., who was in critical condition.

Other survivors were Israel Horowitz, 49, Closter, N.J., director of classic records for Decca Records Co., and Norman Specter, Valley Stream, N.Y., an electrical engineer with Bechtel Associates.

All but Miss Ketchell seemed in fair condition.

Waterford Aide

Newly appointed Oakland Treasurer James E. Seeterlin announced today that Robert E. Richmond will replace Lloyd M. Sibley as chief deputy treasurer.

Sibley, a veteran of 30 years in the department under the late Charles A. Sparks, will remain on the payroll until the end of the year, Seeterlin said.

Seeterlin, a Democrat, was appointed to the treasurer's job last week after the death of Sparks, a Republican.

Richmond had been general manager of Kelly Foundry Co. in Pontiac and operated a building maintenance firm in Florida.

Presently earning \$9,000 annually he will begin at \$9,700 in the new position which has a maximum salary range of \$11,700.

Richmond and his wife, Philis have two daughters. They live at 3706 Mariner, Waterford Township.

In this capacity Richmond prepared the township's annual budget, worked on a \$7.3 million bonding program for a township water system and was involved in all other fiscal matters.

FOUNDRY MANAGER

Prior to joining Seeterlin's staff in Waterford Township,

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Clearing slowly this morning becoming mostly sunny and cooler this afternoon. Highs 37 to 44. Fair and cool tonight, low 25 to 32. Partly cloudy and warmer Wednesday, high 48 to 55. North to northwest winds 8 to 14 miles this morning, diminishing slowly this afternoon and becoming light variable tonight. Outlook for Thursday: cloudy and cool with chance of scattered showers.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature predicting 8 a.m.	44	Lowest temperature 44	35
High temperature predicting 8 p.m.	44	High temperature 44	45
Direction: Northwest		Direction: Northwest	
Wind: 8 a.m. 5 to 10 m.p.h.		Wind: 8 a.m. 5 to 10 m.p.h.	
Sun rises Wednesday at 7:12 a.m.		Sun rises Wednesday at 7:12 a.m.	
Moon rises Tuesday at 5:05 a.m.		Moon rises Tuesday at 5:05 a.m.	
Downtown Temperatures		Monday's Temperature Chart	
8 a.m.	29	Albany	43
10 a.m.	31	Albany	43
12 p.m.	32	Albany	43
2 p.m.	32	Albany	43
4 p.m.	32	Albany	43
6 p.m.	32	Albany	43
8 p.m.	32	Albany	43
10 p.m.	32	Albany	43
12 a.m.	32	Albany	43
Monday in Pontiac		Monday's Temperature Chart	
Lowest temperature 37		Lowest temperature 37	
High temperature 44		High temperature 44	
Mean temperature 39		Mean temperature 39	
Weather: Cloudy, drizzle, trace of rain		Weather: Cloudy, drizzle, trace of rain	
Highest and Lowest Temperatures		Highest and Lowest Temperatures	
This Date in 1923	30	This Date in 1910	30
49 in 1923		30 in 1910	



NATIONAL WEATHER — Snow flurries are forecast tonight over the lower lakes and from the northern plains into the upper Mississippi Valley. Showers are expected from the Pacific Northwest into the northern Rockies and from the southern plains to the lower Mississippi Valley. It will be colder from the south into New England.



ASHES AT PROTEST SITE — Charred sneakers, ashes and bits of clothing are left on the spot where a young pacifist set himself on fire outside the United Nations Building in New York early today. Roger A. LaPorte, 22, was taken to Bellevue Hospital with burns on 85 per cent of his body.

Pearson Fails to Win Majority

TORONTO (AP) — It was an election hardly anybody wanted, and it solved nothing.

That was the net result today of Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson's unsuccessful effort to win a majority in the House of Commons and a clear-cut mandate to carry on his program.

Pearson thought he had such a victory within his grasp.

He thought that Canadian voters, with "Liberal prosperity" swelling their pay checks, were bound to come to the aid of his party.

So he called yesterday's election. It cost Canada \$10 million. It cost Pearson a measure of prestige and left his Liberals still in power but with only 128 seats, five short of a majority in the 265-seat House.

That was just one seat more than the Liberals had when Pearson called the election.

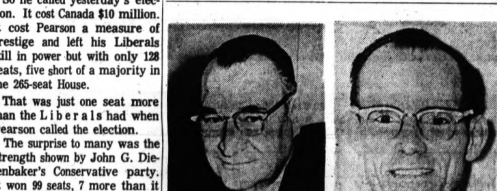
The surprise to many was the strength shown by John G. Diefenbaker's Conservative party. It won 99 seats, 7 more than it had, and refurbished Diefenbaker's vote-getting prestige.

The result looked like a reward for the hard-hitting campaign the Tory leader had fought.

A third party, the New Democrats, also increased its standing, from 17 to 21 seats.

These and the Conservatives' gains were largely at the expense of the small Social Credit and Creditist parties.

One possibility out of all this is that Pearson will call another election.



LLOYD M. SIBLEY **ROBERT E. RICHMOND**

Treasurer Picks Chief Deputy

Richmond had been general manager of Kelly Foundry Co. in Pontiac and operated a building maintenance firm in Florida.

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FOUNDRY MANAGER

Prior to joining Seeterlin's staff in Waterford Township,

Fire Fills School Halls With Smoke

Smoke filled the halls of Waterford Township High School last night in a fire confined to a storage closet.

Some equipment and materials were lost in the blaze, and smoke damaged corridor ceilings.

Fire fighters theorize that the fire originated in a trash barrel which had been placed in the closet shortly before the fire started at 9:30.

Waterford Aide

Newly appointed Oakland Treasurer James E. Seeterlin announced today that Robert E. Richmond will replace Lloyd M. Sibley as chief deputy treasurer.

Sibley, a veteran of 30 years in the department under the late Charles A. Sparks, will remain on the payroll until the end of the year, Seeterlin said.

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Chest Pains Hospitalize Ike

(Continued From Page One)

seriousness, but because Mrs. Eisenhower asked him to."

Eisenhower was given something for his pain, the physician said. He didn't give details.

BLOOD PRESSURE

The general's blood pressure was described as ranging between 130 and 140.

This is his usual, normal level," Mattingly said. He added that he had checked Eisenhower's blood pressure many times in the years since his heart attack.

As he started to fly from Washington before dawn today, the physician had said he didn't know the nature of Eisenhower's illness.

He said the chest pains didn't necessarily indicate a heart attack. "Obviously that's the first thing you think of when a man has suffered an attack in the past, but it doesn't have to be," Mattingly said.

JOHNSON CHECKS

From the Texas White House in Johnson City, President Johnson had his physician check with Mattingly, told Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara to put anything necessary at Eisenhower's disposal, and sent this wire to his predecessor:

"You are so much in our thoughts that an expression like this is hardly necessary. Millions of Americans who regard you with such high affection and respect, joined by millions of people throughout the world who share that feeling, are saying 'Get Well, Mr. President.'"

In Baltimore a spokesman for Milton S. Eisenhower, younger brother of the former president, said the Johns Hopkins University president had no immediate plans to travel to Georgia.

After sleeping several hours the general awoke and talked with his wife. An Army public relations officer said this dialogue ensued:

HOSPITAL TALK

Mrs. Eisenhower: "Now, general don't you worry. I'm going to stay right here with you at your bedside or in the next room."

Eisenhower: "Well, what will you do if they take me home?"

Mrs. Eisenhower: "Well, I'll follow you."

Mattingly gave no indication that Eisenhower would be going home soon. "We must be careful," he said, and a full evaluation must be made of the illness."

Eisenhower, the nation's 34th president, complained of chest pains about midnight and a heart specialist, Dr. Louis Battey of Augusta, Ga., was summoned to the Eisenhower vacation residence at the Augusta National Golf Club. Hospitalization followed.

Four doctors, including a heart specialist and a cardiologist, remained in constant attendance throughout the early morning hours.

The former president is in a special suite which is kept for him when he is visiting the area.

The suite is in one of the hospital wings. Military policemen guarded the entrances. Secret Service men stood by.

Birmingham Area News

Police Chief Is Backed in Book Controversy

BIRMINGHAM—Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley, under fire this past week for his investigation of a novel for obscene material, last night received a vote of confidence for his action.

The support came from city commissioners but mainly it was the majority of the spectators jamming the commission chambers who applauded while he explained his position.

The controversy began last Monday when it was revealed that Moxley had taken two copies of a book entitled "The Last Temptation of Christ" from the Doubleday bookstore last June.

Though accused by some of confiscating the books, Moxley did not defend his action in detail until last night. He had said that he wanted to make a complete report to the commission before making any public statement.

He explained that he was given the books voluntarily by a clerk when he asked for them by his department and the city legal counsel.

MATTER DROPPED

The incident occurred June 4, according to Moxley, and the matter was dropped June 16, after he, Mayor Robert Page and the city attorney decided they would make no determination on whether or not the book was obscene.

"The book is still on sale and has never been restricted," said Page.

"No one moved to suppress the book," he said.

Commissioners Carl Ingraham and David Breck criticized the handling of the incident in that Moxley asked that the book be removed from the shelves before conducting the investigation.

"As much as I like Ralph Moxley, I don't want him to determine what books I can read," said Ingraham.

Breck said the fact that a police officer asked for the books to be removed resulted in a form of coercion.

Page, while admitting the incident at Doubleday's, "may have been handled badly," said.

He has been a county employee since 1925 except for two interruptions. From 1939-40 when he worked for the City of Pontiac and 1951-53 in private industry.

Deputy Director Herman Stephens has been named acting director of the equalization department pending the appointment of a director.

In a meeting of the equalization committee of the board of supervisors yesterday, County Corporation Counsel Robert Allen gave the opinion that the appointment must be made by the full board of supervisors.

CALL MEETING

The meeting was called to determine whether the equalization committee or the full board would fill the vacancy.

The equalization committee probably will meet this week to decide when the matter will be referred to the full board.

Sage was named assistant director of the equalization department in 1958 and director two years ago.

Burglar Beats Area Woman in Her Home

A West Bloomfield Township woman was beaten by a burglar in her home yesterday afternoon. Mrs. E. I. Steinman, 46, Cove, was admitted to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after the incident.

She was to be released from the hospital today.

Police said the burglar returned to her home shortly before 2 p.m. after breaking in earlier while she was out.

The burglar, who had ransacked the house and stolen a portable television set, hit the woman with his fists, they said.

The assailant was described as a neat, well-dressed man in his 30s, about 6 feet tall and blond. He was said to be driving a late model two-tone gray car with a sloping back.

Celebrity Dies at NY Home

(Continued From Page One)

silent and sometimes tart questions.

"She was just full of beans last night," said the "What's My Line?" moderator, John Daly. "She was in great spirits."

Miss Kilgallen was born in Chicago into a newspaper family.

HEADLINE SERVICE

Her father, James L. Kilgallen, was with the now defunct International News Service for many years and is now with the Hearst Headline Service.

Her father was transferred to New York and she grew up in Brooklyn.

As a summer cub reporter in 1931 she got her first by-line and never returned to college.

Her race around the world in 1936 catapulted her into fame. The then New York Journal ran her cable stories on the front page with such headlines as: "Dorothy Lands in Egypt; Ends Sixth Lap of Race; Baghdad Her Next Objective."

After a brief time in Hollywood as a reporter—and one-time actress in "Winner Take All"—she returned to New York to start a Broadway column, a hitherto masculine field.

WOUNDED GIs EVACUATED — Medics rush with stretchers to an ambulance heliport that brought scores of American wounded out of D Zone in South Viet Nam this morning for treatment in Bien Hoa.

Paratroopers of the 173rd Airborne Brigade fought one of the bloodiest battles of the war in a direct clash with the Cong. The 1st Paratrooper Battalion suffered moderate casualties, while 391 guerrillas were reported killed.

Bond Fund Allocation

Given NY for Parks

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller says an additional \$1.2 million in state bond funds has been allocated to recreation land bond program.

New York City to acquire and construct new parks. The money supplements the original \$17-million bond allocation to the city and is part of the state's \$100-million park and recreation land bond program.

Inland Lakes Said 'Eyesores'

Last of 3 Hearings Set for Pontiac Tomorrow

BATTLE CREEK (AP) — Michigan's inland lakes, the pride of the "Water Wonderland," are changing into eyesores of mud and weeds, a number of lake-front home owners told a legislative committee Monday.

House Conservation and Recreation Committee Chairman Joseph M. Snyder, D-St. Clair Shores, presided at the hearing, the first of three scheduled this week.

The committee will hold a second session at Ludington tonight and meet at Pontiac on Wednesday, Monday it listened to complaints from 100 persons from Barry, Kalamazoo, Calhoun and St. Joseph counties. They complained of water levels down as much as seven feet from previous highs, and inadequate legislation to cope with the problem of dredging and restoring inland lakes.

LEGAL FEES

A group from Crooked Lake in Barry County said it had spent \$20,000 in legal fees just trying to start a reclamation project. It still isn't off the ground, witnesses said.

Groups from West Lake, Long Lake and Austin Lake in Kalamazoo County complained of low water levels and lake aging, a natural deterioration process that fills the lakes with silt, peat and marl.

Most witnesses agreed that Public Act 140, a state law designed to aid lake reclamation projects, had too many loopholes to be practical.

The biggest drawback in the law was financing, they said. The law does not make it possible for county or township governments to pledge full faith and credit for long-term dredging or drainage projects, said one man.

Snyder said his committee would meet in January at Lansing to consider the findings of the hearings.



COLLEGE BILL — Seated at the desk he used while a student secretary at Southwest Texas State College 35 years ago, President Johnson signs the Higher Education Act at San Marcos, Tex., yesterday.

Including Flood Relief

LBJ Signs Last of '65 Legislation

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) Louisiana, Mississippi and Florida — President Johnson has cleared his desk of all 1965 legislation, including one bill that could lead to insurance for millions who now cannot buy protection against floods or hurricane-driven waters.

Johnson, the Texas White House announced Monday night, signed all pending legislation well in advance of a midnight deadline — and without allowing any measure to die by pocket veto.

After a bill reaches the President, he has 10 days in which to sign or veto it or, after Congress has adjourned, to let it die by inaction. Press secretary Bill D. Moyers said Johnson now has acted on all measures Congress passed before adjournment.

One of the final bills to get Johnson's signature provides special federal aid to many victims of Hurricane Betsy in Louisiana, Mississippi and Florida.

The special aid is intended for hurricane victims who suffered losses for which no commercial insurance was available, such as damage from flood, high water or wind-driven water.

In the long run, the new law may have greater significance because it authorizes an immediate study by the new Department of Housing and Urban Development to devise a permanent plan for protection against insurable disasters.

"Such a basic study is long overdue," Johnson said in a statement.

As for damage wrought by Hurricane Betsy, which struck early in September, Johnson said: "I am advised that the property loss will probably equal or exceed the loss in any other disaster in the past two decades."

IMPORT MACHINES

In a second statement, Johnson reiterated that he will again ask Congress next year to pass general legislation permitting educational and scientific institutions to import scientific and technical instruments and apparatus free of duty.

He said the fact that he had signed 14 individual bills in recent days which dealt with individual cases underscored the need for broad legislation.

Two bills signed Monday were in that category.

Among the other new laws he signed were ones expanding the federal vocational rehabilitation program, setting sugar quotas, increasing by \$120 million the authorized revolving loan fund of the Small Business Administration and another calling Congress back to work at noon on next Jan. 10.

STRENUOUS DAY

Moyers said Monday was Johnson's most strenuous day since his Oct. 8 gallbladder-kidney stone surgery. Besides handling a lot of desk work, Johnson flew to his old school Southwest Texas State College in nearby San Marcos — to sign a \$2.6-billion bill aiding higher education.

After the day was over, said Moyers, Johnson felt tired.

Radioactive Cobalt

Sent to West Germany

LONDON (AP) — A consignment of 30,000 curies of radioactive cobalt 60 has been shipped to Melsungen, West Germany, by truck from the Harwell atomic center, the British atomic energy authority says.

The consignment—the largest quantity of radioactive material ever shipped from Britain to Europe—will be used for a gamma irradiation plant to sterilize medical equipment.

Ship Fall Kills Worker

RIVER ROUGE (AP) — Wesley F. Harlan, 24, crane operator from Buffalo, N.Y., fell 30 feet to his death Monday from a ladder on the Bethlehem steel ship Cambria, docked at the Ford Motor Co. boat basin. Harlan fell through an open hatch.

NEW SERVICE HOURS

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Just fill out a ticket every time you are in Simms. You may be one of the lucky ones this year. Drawings start Nov. 15, just watch Simms Adv. for winners names.

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Snack Set

Sparkling crystal set of 4 cups and 4 trays for serving snacks or evening desserts.



10-Inch Aluminum Pie Pan

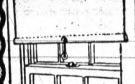
Bright aluminum pie pan with 10 inch high flange. Buy 10 pie pans for \$2.99.

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Replace old worn out shades now. Complete with roller. Cut free to measure up to 36 inches. Bring in your correct measurements. While only.

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Inside - outside shade brackets . pr. . . 6c
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Heavy galvanized garbage can complete with snug fitting cover. Two handles for easy handling. Limit 2.

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DRUG DEPT. DISCOUNTS

'Mum' Roll-On Deodorant

75¢ Value

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Depend on 'Mum' roll-on for protection without harshness.

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Package of 5 of 'Gillette' new super stainless steel blades with the bugs out.

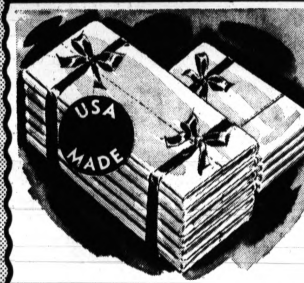


Your Choice Full ½ Gal. Shampoo - Bubble Bath or Creame Rinse

Big ½ gallon sale — your choice of 'Royal' Shampoo — bubble bath — or creame rinse. In your choice of fragrance or type. None better at any price.

99¢

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Famous 'Cannon' Muslin Sheets and Pillowcases

42x36 inch pillowcases pair 75¢

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RCA VICTOR New Vista
SOLID STATE STEREO

- Solid State stereo amplifier, 56 watts peak power
- 8 speakers: Two 15" oval duo-cones, two 7" oval mid-range, four 3 1/2" tweeters
- RCA Solid Copper Circuits
- Solid State FM-AM-FM Stereo Radio
- Studiomatic 4-speed changer, muting switch
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Get all ten glasses, each with an official emblem of a Big Ten school.

TEN BIG TEN GLASSES—ONLY \$1.25

(A crystal clear offer from Marathon)

We'd like you to try us.

So we're offering a complete set of

Big Ten glasses for just \$1.25, plus tax, with any purchase of Marathon Super-M premium or Mile-maker regular gasoline.

Stop at your Marathon dealer's.

That's your headquarters for Big Ten football!

And don't miss our Big Ten Service Special.

We'll change your oil and oil filter, inspect the exhaust system, cooling system, lighting system, air filter and fuel filter. We'll also check the battery, fan belt and wiper blades.

We'll pack the front wheel bearings and inspect and rotate the tires.

And if, for any reason, you're not satisfied,

we'll give you money back.

That's the guarantee we give with everything we sell and every service you get from a Marathon dealer. Hurry in.

This special offer ends November 21st.



(Thank you for reading this message from Marathon.)

In Rochester

Bridge Contract OK'd

ROCHESTER — A contract to construct a bridge over Paint Creek in the Mill Pond project was awarded by the Village Council last night to E. C. Noiland and Jarvick Construction Co. of Detroit.

They were low bidder in the amount of \$56,539. Completion date was set for June 15.

Six bids were received on the project, ranging to a high of \$78,878. Cost of the bridge had been estimated at \$48,000.

The 22-acre Mill Pond property is to contain some 280 apartments plus land to be developed for commercial use.

The bridge will be constructed across Paint Creek at the easterly end of East University.

BONDING BIDS

Four bonding bids for the bridge were received by the Council and the low bid of National Bank of Detroit for \$40 per cent interest was accepted. In other business last night, the Council appointed Charles W. Flynn of 1336 Catalpa to the Regional Planning Commission. He replaces David Parker who recently moved.

AREA NEWS

Delay Hearing in Voting Case

ROSE TOWNSHIP — A show-cause hearing on the validity of a referendum election that prohibited the development of a mobile home site has been tentatively postponed for three weeks.

Thomas Dillon, attorney for Mohave Plantations, Inc., said the adjournment was mutually agreed upon to allow Circuit Judge Arthur E. Moore additional time to examine legal briefs.

Moore filed a suit Oct. 26 asking that a Sept. 28 election be voided because the township only permitted property owners to vote.

The firm contends that all electors should have voted on the zoning question. The property owners reversed a decision of the township board to permit the development on a 40-acre site at the end of Cogshall.

Lake Orion Council Acts on Heating, Car, Lawyer

LAKE ORION — The Village Council last night took action to purchase a new car and a new heating system for the village hall.

A contract for installing a new heating system in the village hall was awarded to Bill Fawcett Heating and Air Conditioning Co. of Clarkston on a bid of \$1,700.

The system will include ceiling-type gas-fired blowers for the fire hall and hot water baseboard units for the upstairs police station and council chambers.

The council also moved to buy new police car from Skalkne Ford of Lake Orion for \$1,160 with trade-in.

In other action, the council agreed to notify attorney Wallace D. McWay of Waterford Township that a \$1,000 statement for services he has rendered will not be paid by the village.

McWay was retained to represent the village in legal action last summer by President Clarence B. Rossman after Rossman terminated the contract of Village Attorney Robert V. Parenti.

The council retained Parenti by resolution, however, and notified McWay at the time that the village would not pay him for his services.

He has since submitted two statements for counseling sessions and court appearances.

Rossman said today he believes he had the right to hire the attorney on behalf of the village and that the village is obligated to pay him. He also said he voided a check for over \$400 made out to Parenti in payment for his most recent legal services.



Pontiac Press Photo

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS — Two members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at St. Paul's Methodist Church, Rochester, prepare items for a Holiday Bazaar to be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday at the church. Working on the decorations are Mrs. Harlan Houghtby of 1083 Kingsview and Mrs. Edward Ennis of 290 E. Tienden, both of Avon Township. A luncheon will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. John Bylen, 72 Perrydale.

For Sewer Projects

Engineering Firm Hired in Troy

TROY — The Village Council last night hired the firm of Hubbell, Roth and Clark to start engineering work on a number of proposed sanitary sewer jobs. The move was made necessary, according to City Manager Paul York, because engineering department personnel have been tied up with inspection work on construction projects throughout the city.

He said the booming construction work has resulted in increased volume of utility installation and paving projects which have kept the engineers

from processing special assessment projects.

"We felt we had to hire an outside firm in order to avoid a serious bottleneck in handling these projects," York explained. "There's a lot of work to do and we have to get started on our 1966 water and sewer program."

In other action, the commission appointed Morris Wattles of 2864 Livernols as the first member of the newly organized Historical Commission.

PTA Unit to View Film

The Avondale Junior High School PTA will meet at the school at 8 p.m. Thursday. A film, "The Special Children of Oakland County," will be shown.

PTA Open House Set at High School

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — The annual PTA open house will be held tonight at West Bloomfield High School.

Parents will meet at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium for a short business session and introduction of teachers. They then will follow their children's class schedules on an abbreviated scale.

School Superintendent to Talk in Walled Lake

WALLED LAKE — George Garver, superintendent of Walled Lake Schools, will speak on "Parent and Pupil" at Thursday's 8 p.m. meeting of the Walled Lake Junior High School PTA.

Parents are invited to attend the meeting and join the PTA.

Cooperate, Don't Join, District Told

HOLLY — More cooperation — but not consolidation — has been recommended as the basis of Holly School District's relationship to its three neighbors in Genesee County.

The local board of education last night was told of the suggestions made by Dr. Ray Kehoe of the University of Michigan Bureau of Schools.

Kehoe, working with a committee of citizens from the four districts, has been studying areas for cooperation. The Genesee County districts are Fenton, Linden and Lake Fenton.

The committee as a whole has not yet made any recommendations.

It is considering Kehoe's three proposals, headed by the suggestion that a curriculum director be hired jointly by the four districts.

Kehoe also urged that the four school boards pursue any possibility of joint establishment of vocational and technical programs.

This would depend on decisions made at the county level as to what sort of programs will be offered to Oakland and Genesee students.

As his third recommendation, Kehoe listed the possibility of consolidation for two or all three of the small Genesee districts.

With about 110 square miles, the Holly district covers more property than the three other districts combined.

GROWTH POTENTIAL — Kehoe noted that this and Holly's growth potential in recommending that the district remain independent.

Schools superintendents and other representatives of the four districts are to meet tomorrow to discuss the first two proposals.

The study grew out of recognition of the need to improve vocational educational facilities in the high schools of the four districts.

Council Nixes Library Switch

Board Wanted Unit Available to District

ROMEIO — The Village Council last night turned down a request to change the public library to a district library. The request for a library which would serve Washington and Bruce townships as well as the village was made by the library board.

Village Clerk Norman Engel said the library board gave no concrete reasons for the request.

He said one reason the change was denied was doubt as to who would be the owners of a district library.

The title was given to the village about 50 years ago by the Kezar family with the stipulation that the land be used for a library.

The council also discussed the current annexation controversy but came to no decision, according to Engel.

He said that if the Macomb County Board of Supervisors turns down the annexation, the Village Council will probably come forward with a policy.

"After all, there is still the health problem that has to be cleared up," he said.

The Village wants to annex 1,000 acres of Bruce Township to provide sewer service for the residents of that area. Last week, township residents voted against the annexation.

Final decision will be made by the Board of Supervisors on Nov. 22.

Association in Troy to Meet Tomorrow

TROY — The Northeast Troy Improvement Association will meet at Troy Union School, 1340 E. Square Lake, at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

The agenda will include signing of the charter, formation of a Troy Homeowners' Presidents' Council, nomination and election of members for standing committees on entertainment, publicity, school and recreation, zoning and refreshments.

On Deanery Committee

Church Teens Pick Officers

Timothy Breen of West Bloomfield Township and Nancy Murdy of Walled Lake recently were elected as officers of the Catholic Youth Organization's North-South Oakland Deanery Teen Committee.

Timothy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome J. Breen Jr., 2511 Lafayette, was named deanery chairman.

The youth also is president of Our Lady of Refuge Teen Club in Orchard Lake.

Elected new deanery secretary, Nancy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Murdy, 1112 Asher.

She is publicity chairman of St. William Teen Club in Walled Lake.

TEEN COMMITTEE — The deanery teen committee is composed of officers representing parish teen clubs. Included are Holy Name, Birmingham; Our Lady of the Lakes, Waterford Township; St. Alexander, Farmington; and St. Benedict, Pontiac.

Others attending the monthly meetings are from Royal Oak, Southfield and Clawson.

The new officers will conduct meetings at each of these parishes throughout the year. Adult deanery advisers to the committee are Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Correll, 1728 Lyka, Commerce Township, members of St. William parish.

Timothy will be deanery representative at the Catholic Youth Organization national convention Thursday through Sunday in Chicago.

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Word Power to Success—26

Old Knowledge Will Help Improve Vocabulary

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 26th in a 30-part series entitled "The Word Power Way to Success." The series is designed to help bring improvement in spelling, grammar and vocabulary.)

By The Reading Laboratory, Inc. Written for NEA Special Services

We might start out this article by some such profound observation as that there are no horizons to the worlds which books open up to us and that our vision will stretch out in direct proportion to the size and accuracy of our vocabulary or command of words in the English language.

To most readers this is as true as it is obvious, so we shall skip the pep talk and get right to the business of enlarging our vocabulary.

There are several methods of increasing your word power, but what system would be logically first?

Imagine yourself stranded on an island with a book you've never read before. There are no dictionaries, grammars, spellers or the like around, and you are determined to save your sanity by reading this book.

You have nothing to help you except your old knowledge. Therefore, the logical place to start is from old knowledge.

FIRST SENTENCE

The first sentence in your book says, "Oriental religions are, at bottom, pantheism." Already

ism, communism, socialism, words mark off those whose meanings you do not know.

Work out their meanings for yourself from a scrutiny of the words in the list whose meanings you do know. Then see how good you really are by checking the meaning you derived against the meanings in the dictionary.

You will gain confidence and you will have added to the storehouse of vocabulary from which you will continue to draw new knowledge.

autobiography
adhesion
circumnavigate
epitaph
erotic
elocution
century
anniversary
loquacious
adjoin
Eros
biannual
posterior
cooperate
circumnavigate
bifocal
posthypnotic
bicentennial
collaborate
autoeroticism
cohesion

(NEXT: Other Clues to Unknown Words.)

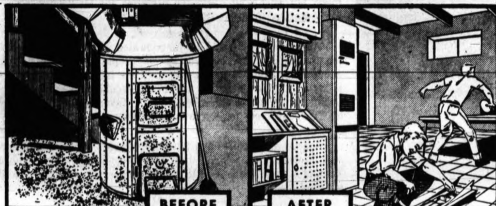
Start Building Home for Chinese Old Men

TAIPEI (AP) — Ground has been broken for a proposed \$250,000 old men's home at Mt. Yangming near Taipei.

The ceremony was conducted by Lu Chien, a 100-year-old overseas Chinese from the United States. The home, sponsored by Chinese Christians, is for overseas Chinese from North and South America who want to spend their remaining days in Chinese territory.

A QUIZ

In the following short list of

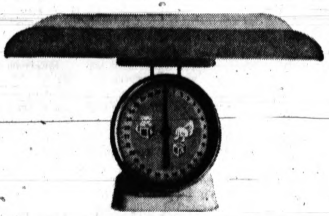


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BOOM!



Everything's booming here in Michigan—business, industry and babies. And that means increased needs for telephone service—today and in the years to come.

More and better telephone service to meet these growing needs requires additional telephone cable and lots of new telephone equipment. The equipment has to be housed. This sometimes means new buildings and building additions. In the next three years, Michigan

Bell plans to spend over \$300 million to keep up with the demands of Michigan's increasing business, industry and population.

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Michigan Bell
Part of the Nationwide Bell System

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Whirl into Mid-Winter Pastels . . . by **Majestic**

A. Pastel separates in Aurora blue or Mauve Pink. Sizes 8 to 18 and 30 to 38.
Lace Slipon 11.99
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B. Whirl into Mid-Winter Pastels with that Majestic look. Charge Yours.
Shell and Skirt 17.99

C. Set a precedent . . . with Majestic's pastel separates. Sizes 8 to 18, 30 to 38.
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Doeskin Covert Skirt . . . 9.99

Sportswear . . . Third Floor

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SPORT SHIRTS

Reg. 5.00
\$2.97

Excellent group of better sport shirts in 100% cotton, Dacron polyester and cottons, and rayons. All are completely washable in plaids, stripes, embroideries and solid colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.
Men's Wear . . . Street Floor



USE YOUR CREDIT . . . "CHARGE IT"

KENTFIELD
DRESS SHIRTS

Reg. 3.50 and 4.00
\$2.88

100% cotton wash and wear dress shirts. Choose from Snap-Tab, Button-Down or Spread-Collar styles. Sanitized for minimum shrinkage. Full cut for comfort, and perfect fit. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17. Charge Yours.
Men's Wear . . . Street Floor



Just Say "Charge It"

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1965

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Managing Editor

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FRANK THOMPSON
Circulation Manager

JOHN A. KELLY
Secretary and
Advertising Director

G. MARSHALL JONES
Local Advertising
Manager

Dr. William Marbach

In the death of Dr. WILLIAM H. MARBACH the ecclesiastical community loses a deeply venerated divine and society a highly esteemed citizen.

For three decades he served as pastor of Pontiac's First Presbyterian Church. Assuming the ministry in the depth of the Depression, he guided the church establishment from a precarious financial state to a sound and progressive institution.



DR. MARBACH

Dr. Marbach played an active part in community affairs, and his influence was widely felt in clerical circles. He helped organize the Presbytery of Detroit and fostered the establishment of the University Presbyterian Church near Rochester. He also served the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church as a member of its Board of Foreign Missions.

He retired as head of the local church in 1961 with the honorary title of Pastor Emeritus and moved to Bensenville, Ill., to live out his years.

With his mortal mission faithfully fulfilled, DR. MARBACH now joins in spiritual eternity the multitude of beings whom he shepherded there.

Able Official Tapped for County Treasurer

The appointment of JAMES E. SEETERLIN for the office of Oakland County treasurer is a good one. The one-time clerk and later supervisor of Waterford Township will serve out the unexpired term of the late CHARLES A. SPARKS.



Since entering upon a political career in 1957, the 39-year-old appointee has been active in government circles on all levels.

A life-long Waterford resident, Seeterlin, a Democrat, proved to be an able and conscientious township official. During his tenure, many civic improvements were initiated, including a \$7.35 million water project.

Naming of the interim treasurer was made by a three-man panel of township officials, as prescribed by law.

We think its members, all Democrats, displayed commendable judgment in their choice of an administrative head for one of the County's top posts, and congratulate them as well as the new treasurer on their decision.

Liberty's Torch Glows a Welcome for Cubans

It would take a long search of history to come up with a design comparable to that formalized between FIDEL CASTRO, Cuba's rotund overlord, and the United States.

Under it, some 100,000 of Cuba's 7 million population are expected to depart the Communist "paradise" to breathe the free air of America. Unofficial Havana sources say, however, that the ultimate migration may reach 250,000.

The mass exodus by airlift is scheduled to get under way by Dec. 1, and proceed at the rate of between 3,000 to 4,000

monthly, with no termination date specified. Priority will be given to those having relatives in the United States.

Significantly, the evacuation agreement, negotiated through neutral Swiss channels, is the first state instrument to be effected between the U. S. and Cuba since CASTRO turned his diplomatic back on America and cast his lot with the Communists.

State Department officials declare, however, that it in no way constitutes a "thaw" in Cuba-U.S. relations nor does it affect the prohibition against U.S. citizens visiting Cuba.

There is much conjecture regarding CASTRO's astonishing willingness to permit emigration of so large a segment of Cuba's population — with no definitive answers so far apparent.

Among those advanced are the critical plight of the Cuban economy and the relief envisioned by reducing the number of countrymen dependent upon it, and the removal of a hard core of natives opposed to Castro and hence a potential force in any attempt to overthrow him.

But in any event, true to its historic traditions, America stands ready to offer asylum and opportunity to oppressed people from whatever land.

Press Grid Game in Third Quarter

Friday Win in Waterford Will Cut Contestants to 4

In the ninth game of the Press Annual Football Contest, Alabama's Crimson Tide swamped Louisiana State University's Bayou Tigers 37-7 and drowned the hopes of the four contestants who had picked the Tigers to claw their way to a win.

This washout leaves eight survivors for further elimination in the Friday evening clash between Waterford and Kettering.



high schools. It will be followed the next day by the 11th of the contest's 15-game schedule — the Illinois-Wisconsin fracas.

What are the vital statistics on the weekend's dual duel? Hold it, while we switch on the old computer.

Here it is. Four pick Waterford, with a little for Kettering. The four who went with Kettering unanimously pick Illinois to take Wisconsin in the Saturday matinee, while the Waterford foursome split three for The Illini with one keeping fingers crossed for the Badgers.

No ties were called for either contest. In the event one or both ends deadlocked, the game or games will simply be scratched and those still eligible move on to the next Friday evening showdown between Pontiac's two, high schools — Central and Northern.

By way of background briefing, as they say in Washington, here are the records of the four teams involved in the weekend tilts ahead: Waterford 2-4; Kettering 3-2-1; Illinois 4-4; Wisconsin 2-5-1.

With the exception of last year, when the contest wasn't decided until the final game, the life of this year's pugnas puzzle seems headed for a record. Each week brings us nearer to Dec. 25 — and wouldn't that winner's award of a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond be a great Christmas-gift list?

Verbal Orchids to —

Mr. and Mrs. John Sourial of 148 S. Edith; 51st wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto W. Muckenbush of Avon Township; golden wedding anniversary.

Charles E. Groves of Auburn Heights; 90th birthday.

Mrs. C. C. Crane of Orchard Lake; 81st birthday.

Arthur Heaton of 165 Illinois; 92nd birthday.



Well—Not Everybody!

David Lawrence Says:

Dividend, Not Profit, Key Factor

WASHINGTON — What is more important today — the total amount of profit made by a company after taxes or the rate of dividends paid to its stockholders?

Indeed, which is more relevant — how large a number of individuals a company employs or how high a wage rate is paid to each employee?

It has become popular for political LAWRENCE reasons to denounce price increases and point to "big profits" — as if to say "They're making big money, so their prices shouldn't be raised."

The question before the country today, however, is not how much total profits the aluminum companies or the units in any other industry have been making, but what dividends they offer as wages for their stockholders.

What, in truth, is the rate of return? Unless the wages of capital are adequate, public confidence tends to break down and the whole economic system is impaired.

The price of aluminum has recently been raised. But it is still below what it was in 1960: STANDS ALONE

Yet the prices of every other metal — copper, lead, zinc, tin and steel — are higher than in 1960. Aluminum stands alone, not only with the lowest prices but with the lowest return on money invested.

Taking the period of 1955 to 1957 as a measure of sustained economic activity at high levels, the profits of the three big aluminum companies amounted to 9.7 per cent of sales. But in 1960, it had dropped to 5.1 per cent. It now has risen to 6.5 per cent but still is considerably below the figure of the 1955-57 base period.

When profits are ranked on the basis of a percentage of equity, the three big aluminum companies in the period 1955 to 1957 had a 15.1 per cent return on their money. This had dropped down to 5.9 per cent in

1960 and is still only 8.8 per cent in 1965.

Contrasting this with profits as the per cent of equity for the figure for 1955 to 1957 was 11.7 per cent and in 1965 had gone up to 12.8 per cent. So aluminum is worse off than industry in general.

CONSIDERABLY LOWER

To sum up, the return on investment in the aluminum industry, despite some improvement since 1960, is still considerably lower than the return in manufacturing as a whole.

Certainly, as the chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors says, there has been a gain in profits in 1965 as compared with preceding years. But the result is still much lower than investors are entitled to expect for the use of their money.

Dividends, for instance, paid by the three big companies in aluminum are up only 12 per cent since 1960, whereas the rise in dividends for all manufacturing industries has been 46 per cent.

It seems easy to "brainwash" the American people, as has been done in the last few days by planted speeches and state-

ments given out by senators enlisted by the administration for its publicity drive.

ADMINISTRATION THEORY The theory of administration spokesmen is that, since the aluminum companies have made large profits, they must therefore be able to hold down their prices. If they don't do so, they are charged with encouraging an inflationary movement.

The real truth about profits is not being given to the people. Certainly companies are much larger than they were 10 years ago or 20 years ago and the amount of their gross income is larger than it has been in the past. But so have their expenses gone up correspondingly.

What is really significant is not the amount of net profit after taxes, but the rate of return on the investors' money. In aluminum, this is still below what it was five to seven years ago.

If the American free-enterprise system is to be subjected to a dictatorship by the administration in power in Washington, it will gradually deteriorate, and unemployment will be a natural sequel.

(Copyright, 1965, New York Herald Tribune Syndicate, Inc.)

Bob Considine Says:

Cong Booby Trap Killed Plucky Wartime Writer

NEW YORK—Dickie Chapelle was the kind of war correspondent who made you sorry you had been born a man.

A delicate woman, she had more guts under her finer than probably any male correspondent who ever went to war, pencil in hand and heart in mouth.

There wasn't a dangerous scrap anywhere in the world since the biggest war of them all that didn't have Dickie involved.

Involved is the only word. She went with the expeditious, parachuted into action with them. A thousand bullets and chunks of iron somehow missed her.

Then last week south of Chu Lai in South Viet Nam somebody stumbled on a hidden wire in the jungle rot. It triggered a Viet Cong grenade which de-

tonated an 81mm mortar shell. A ragged chunk of the shell casing got Dickie in her lovely neck and killed her.

When Dickie went to war she went to war. Nobody saw much of her around headquarters, or at the senior officers' mess.

She ventured where angels and men twice her size and half her age feared to tread, not with any aura of bravado but simply because she felt that if a newspaper or radio chain hired her to cover a war it deserved war coverage, not a rewrite of a headquarters mimeographed handout.

Like Ernie Pyle and most of the other names on the memorial wall of the Overseas Press Club, here in New York, Dickie succumbed to the relentless law of averages. She pressed her luck, but had never asked to be lucky in the first place.

'GALLANT, INTREPID' "Gallant . . . intrepid," Assistant Secretary of Defense Sylvester said of her.

Marines everywhere paused to remember what her stories had meant to the corps.

Green Berets were doffed.

We cannot guess what the sight of her, sprawled dead on the ground with a Navy chaplain praying over her, did to the beats and draft-card burners. Dickie was one heaven of a woman.

Voice of the People:

Weather Is No Obstacle to Faithful Press Carrier

Mark Hoard is our Pontiac Press paper carrier. His brother, Tom, carried the paper to us faithfully for years, never missing. Now young Mark has taken over. Tom is in high school and on the football squad.

Recently during a fierce rainstorm in Oxford, Mark knew "the paper must go through." His bike was broken and he carried on with his large route—rain dripping down his face and feet wet. No, there were no wet papers. How he managed, we don't know.



MARK

R. L. HAINES
OXFORD

'Waterford Township Was Sent Up Creek'

Congratulations to Mr. Seeterlin and his newly-won appointment, but what of his campaign promises and his "sole concern" for Waterford Township at election time?

An amendment should be incorporated in the Township charter that any official elected by the people is prevented from accepting political appointments until the full term of his office is served. A new township supervisor should be elected and not appointed by the council. Politics is a "favoritism" career filled by "favorite" sons for a "favorite" policy.

A good many of us have lived thirty years or more in Waterford Township and I know that if I were honored as supervisor I would not be so callous as to sell out the very people who placed me in office.

M. CONERLY
WATERFORD TOWNSHIP

Scriptures Answer Question About Marriage

I was happy to read in the Voice of the People a reference to scripture as to second marriages and divorces. Anyone with a doubtful or curious mind would be apt to look up Matthew 19, Mark 10, and 1 Cor. Chapter 7 and read it for himself.

Too few people have read the Bible to that extent or do not want to heed it to that point. Many say they never heard of such a thing being forbidden as being divorced and married to another person with a living companion. A minister should state in plain facts and read exactly what the Bible says about the bondage of marriage when he is approached by a couple who is about to enter into matrimony.

The Bible has not changed. We are responsible today, the same as the day the Bible was written.

A BELIEVER

Committee Reports on Situation Inside Cuba

The situation inside Cuba is desperate. There is a little food and less housing. Trade with the Soviet block has proved insufficient and inefficient. On March 2, 1964, Fidel Castro boasted that "within ten years we will have more milk than Holland and more cheese than France." Within six months of his announcement of a step-up in production, the milk ration had to be cut in half.

In January, Castro said that eggs would be taken off the ration books. By May, they were rationed again. Today, one egg costs 40 cents. In February Castro announced that vegetables would henceforth be unrationed. Today, vegetables are not to be found at all.

Since the vote to censure by the OAS in July of last year, we have witnessed the overthrow of governments of Bolivia, Ecuador, and the Dominican Republic, while riots and terrorism threaten the foundation of the governments of Colombia, Panama, Guatemala, Venezuela, and Peru. We may soon face self-proclaiming armies of Communist guerrillas in this hemisphere — armies which will no longer be completely dependent on their Cuban base.

Despite the differences which may divide them as nations, a Communist consortium is working ceaselessly in Cuba for the eventual conquest of Latin America. A respite from internal pressures will give them the time to strengthen their Cuban base.

When ready, they plan to strike on a number of fronts in Latin America in what Moscow has openly described as a "continental war." A closer look at the internal Cuban situation reveals how dangerous pressure is to Communist plans. The stream of refugees coming out of Cuba through the tiny port of Camarico tells the story. Hundreds and hundreds of people are living in garages in Havana due to the shortage of housing. The situation is "explosive."

CITIZENS COMMITTEE
FOR A FREE CUBA, INC.
MIAMI, FLORIDA

'Let's Apply Faith to People of Viet Nam'

Life is sacred, whether it be Vietnamese or American. Death is tragic. Last week Norman Morrison gave his life to remind us of the agony we are bringing to the Vietnamese. His family said he was upset by the destruction of a Vietnamese village in which 40 women and children were killed.

Surely no more Americans or Vietnamese should be asked to give their lives in an attempt to solve a problem that can only be settled by peaceful negotiations. The pride of all Americans is a system which places faith in the ability of people to choose their own government. Let us apply this faith to the people of Viet Nam.

JANET HAWKLEY, CHAIRMAN
OAKLAND COUNTY BRANCH
WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
FOR PEACE AND FREEDOM

Two Reply to Suggestion of 'Green Thumb'

I have news for 'Green Thumb. Any dead animal makes wonderful fertilizer. There are too many around the City, anyway.

ANOTHER GREEN THUMB

Would Green Thumb approve that ill tempered cur up the block as fertilizer? I would. He barks day and night.

NAMELESS

Discusses Law Covering Uninsured Driver

The article in Saturday's Pontiac Press "New Laws Costly to Uninsured Driver," was very misleading. It stated that the fee the insured motorist pays gives him the same privilege to drive on the State roads as the \$35 the uninsured driver pays.

We pay insurance on two cars and then an extra dollar each when we buy our plates. When sideswiped by a drunk driver, the other insurance company called it a stolen car and would not pay the damages. We paid again. Just who has the privileges?

DRAYTON RESIDENT

OUR GREATEST SALE OF THE YEAR . . . STARTS WEDNESDAY 9:45 A.M.

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DAYS

WEDNESDAY ONLY SPECIALS!

Limited quantities . . .
on sale while they lastSALE! MEN'S
UNDERWEAR**44^c**

CHARGE IT

Cotton knit T or
A-shirts, S-M-L;
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IRREG. NYLONS**49^c**

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6x6' SHOWER CURTAINS

Regularly 1.99 to 2.99.
Prints and solid colors
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ZIPPER PILLOW PROTECTOR

Washable white cot-
ton pillow protectors.
Fits 22x27" pillows.**2 for \$1**

REG. 3.97 DART BOARD

Regulation size
board, 6 brass
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REG. 2.99 SLIDE SORTER

For editing, view-
ing. Holds 42, 35
mm color slides.**1.49**MEN'S REG.
2.99 SHIRTS**99^c**

CHARGE IT

Cotton sport and
dress shirts in
short sleeve styles.
Sizes S-M-L.

\$2 ENGLISH BONE CHINA

Delicate bone china
floral bouquets import-
ed from England.**99^c**

FITTED MATTRESS COVERS

Heavy duty clear plas-
tic. Dust proof and
water proof! Twin, full.**67^c**

REG. 9.97 MOVIE SCREEN

Glass beaded ra-
diant 40x40-inch
movie screen.**7.44**

3.79 RED-FOL DIAPERS

Pre-folded, con-
tour shaped dia-
pers. Irregulars.**1.57**

MIRACLE FIBER RUG SALE

Reversible 19x33" area
rugs in multi-color de-
sign. Washable!**77^c**

REG. 6.97 MOVIE LIGHT

The perfect light
for clear sharp
indoor movies.**4.96**1.29 TO 1.59
BOYS' SHIRTS**88^c**

CHARGE IT

Long sleeve cot-
ton knit shirts in
fall colors. Wash-
able. Sizes 6-16.

1.99, 3-WAY BUMPER PAD

Foam filled, vinyl cov-
ered pads reverse print
to solid color. Save now!**99^c**

BIG 42-QT. WASTE BASKET

Round plastic basket
with sturdy built-in han-
dles. In popular colors.**96^c**2.99 TO 3.99
LADIES' TOPS**1.57**

CHARGE IT

Cotton knit T-
tops in prints or
solid colors. Many
styles. S-M-L.

GIRLS' REG. 39c PANTIES

Eiderlon® or dimple knit
cotton with elastic leg,
waist. Sizes 4 to 12.**21^c**

10" TEFLON FRYING PAN

Aluminum pan.
DuPont Teflon®
no-stick, no-scour.**1.48**LADIES' 29c
RAYON BRIEFS**10^c**

CHARGE IT

Elastic leg
and waist rayon briefs,
double crotch.
Sizes 5 to 7.GIRLS' ROLL
SLEEVE SHIRT**77^c**

CHARGE IT

Convertible, but-
ton down, spread
collars. White,
pastels. 7 to 14.

12-QUART STEP-ON CAN

Step on foot ped-
al, lid flips open!
All plastic. Colors.**1.00**

HI INTENSITY DESK LAMP

Gives high power
direct light. Pop-
ular desk size.**4.44**

HAND WARMERS, ONLY

Handy pocket size. Use
ordinary lighter fluid.
Keeps hands warm!**99^c**

REG. 2.99 DOOR MIRROR

Full length mirror,
perfect for any
door in your home.**1.77**

LADIES' 69c SNUGGIES

Knee lgth. cotton
knit. Misses', wo-
men's M-L-X-XX.**2 for 97^c**

REG. 50c PLAYING CARDS

Bridge, pino-
chle cards with
gay decorations.**4 for 96^c**TOTS' COTTON
DENIM JEANS**88^c**

CHARGE IT

For boys, girls.
2 front pockets.
Washable cotton.
Sizes 3 to 6x.1.39 SHEET
BLANKET SALE**99^c**

CHARGE IT

Lightweight cotton
60x76" blankets.
In pink, blue,
plaids or white.WOMEN'S LOW
LINED BOOTS**2.44**

CHARGE IT

Water - repellent
5" boot. Insert
strap, pile lined.
Black vinyl. To 10."It's the big one . . . our greatest sale of the year,
and this year tops them all! Never before have
values been so high—prices so low. Save on new-
est fashions for all the family—housewares and
home furnishings for holiday entertaining. Christ-
mas shop NOW, it's like finding money! Don't
let lack of cash keep you away . . . CHARGE IT!CLOSED TODAY TO
PREPARE FOR THIS SALEEXTRA HOURS TO SHOP!
OPEN 9:45 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

WED., THURS., FRI. AND SAT.

(This week only)

FEDERAL'S

KEEPS PRICES DOWN

OPEN 9:45 A.M. 'TIL 9:30 P.M.

WED., THURS.,
FRI., SAT.This
week
onlyDOWNTOWN AND
DRAYTON PLAINS

more big savings in our

Just part of the many exciting values you'll find in our big circular delivered to most homes.

november



Cranbrook zip-coats
17⁸⁸

5-DAY NOVEMBER SALE! Have your season-spanning coat now at big savings! Avail rayon-cotton shell is Crayonite® treated to resist water, stains to keep you neat. Our own wear-tested Cranbrook brand, Cotton-backed Orlon® acrylic pile lining. Black in regular, short and long sizes.



SALE our own Cranbrook brand casual, dress slacks for men

CORDUROY: our own brand... was-cased for dependable quality. Mid-weight cotton corduroy for easy-care. Belt loop style, pre-cuffed for immediate wear. Olive, taupe and charcoal. See chart below for your correct size. 4.44

Waist Size	28	30	32	34	36	38	40	42
Length	28	30	32	34	36	38	40	42
30								
32								
34								
36								
38								
40								
42								

Permanent-crease 100% WOOL WORSTED: our own Cranbrook brand for quality that's dependable. Permanent-creased for a stay-neat appearance. Pre-cuffed, plain front, high count satin trim. Olive, charcoal, navy, brown. See chart for sizes. 10.44

Waist Size	28	30	32	34	36	38	40	42
Length	28	30	32	34	36	38	40	42
30								
32								
34								
36								
38								
40								
42								

Holiday Fabric Sale

create dramatic after-five glamour.. for only

100 yd.

- solid colors
- novelty patterns
- brocades
- plain weaves
- heavy-weights
- jacquard weaves
- acetate peau de sole
- rayon taffeta
- assorted colors

Special Purchase of elegant fabrics we've hand-picked from leading makers' collections at great price concessions. Leave it to our buyer to bring you distinctive, figure-accenting patterns, textures. Bolts and bolts of luxurious acetate peau de sole... heavy-quality cotton and acetate brocades... heavy rayon taffeta, metallic accented novelties. Colors range from brights, pastels to dark tones. Design gowns, elegant ensembles and save a penny penny on the fabrics. 39 to 50¢. NO PHONE ORDERS.

SALE... fresh pillow case prints of cotton percale

Make cases, use border-prints for vanity shirts. Just 2 1/2 yds. of this 36-in. fabric makes a pair! Pink, blue, lilac, maize or green borders on white grounds. 35¢.

SALE... crisp-looking permanent finish organdy

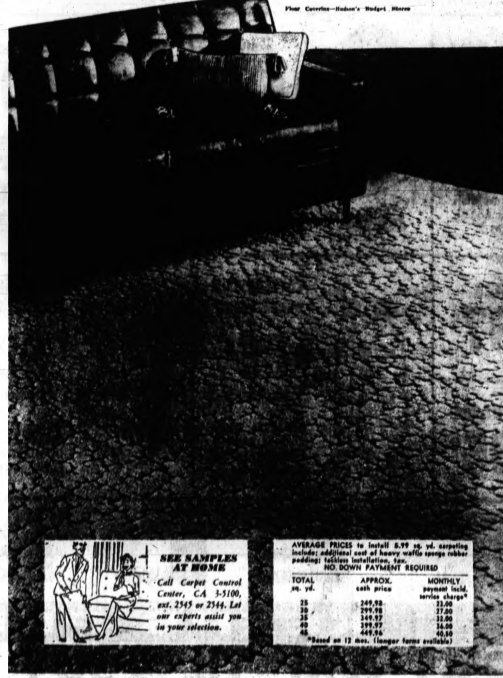
Short, feminine cotton organdy gowns into billowy dresses, aprons... vanity shirts, curtains! Washable! White, pastels to dark tones. 39-in. wide. 42¢.

BROADLOOM SALE!

Vanity House embossed nylon

Our own dependable brand in eleven exciting colors. Tightly packed, lush high-low texture for extra long-wearing beauty. Made to Hudson's Budget Stores' quality specifications. Continuous filament '501' carpet-DuPont nylon pile resists matting, fuzzing, pilling. Carpet living room, dining room, bedroom decors. Find wheat gold, avocado, royal blue, blue aqua, rose beige, pearl beige, mist green, old gold, copper, walnut, burnt amber.

5.99



Reptile skin nylon pile, 14 rich color tones from gold to green, blue, lilac to brown. 36-in. wide. 5.99

Imitation coral nylon pile, 17 pastel colors. Tightly weaved. Wide-mouthed child's safety. 36-in. wide. 5.99

Shaggy textured nylon pile, 9 dramatic colors including avon, cinnamon, brown, high-low texture. 36-in. wide. 5.99

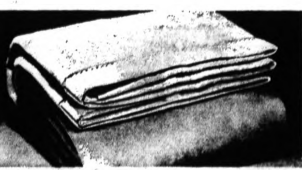
Noble charcoal nylon pile, 10 regal tones. Long weaved. Subtle and subtle. 36-in. wide. 5.99

SALE two exceptional bedroom brighteners at big savings.. ea.

\$9

Concord Belle colonial-look spreads
Heavy-weight bedspread style bedspread of pre-shrunk cotton is woven in high plush tufts... looks like dollars more. Finished with deep button fringe on three sides for extra eye appeal. Machine wash... tumble dry for like new results. White or antique. Twin or full size.

Vanity House Dacron comforters
Stay beautifully bright... wash after wash. Dacron® polyester filling is so thick it won't flatten. Red Label. Floral print in wine, gold or blue gives this polished cotton cover special appeal. Reverses for extra use. 72x84-in. cut size. Pocket savings during our November Sale.



SALE... Vanity House brand blankets
Priced to save you plenty during our November Sale! Fresh colors of pink, blue, avocado green, antique gold, white. Plush rayon-acrylic blanket. Machine wash, wash good, non-allergenic. Nylon binding. 72x90-in. \$6.99 to \$9.99



SALE... firm molded foam bed pillows
Here's savings too good to pass-up! Soft sleeping comfort at a thrifty price. Our own Vanity House brand pillows are shape-retaining molded foam rubber. White cotton percale slip-cover for easy on or off. Machine wash. Standard size

SALE

Hudson's Budget Store



SALE...comfortable and casual girls' nightwear

Warm sleeper for now through winter... priced for great savings. Sizes 4 to 14. A. Ruffle-neck cotton cardigan; long-sleeved, pink, blue, R. Print on white 2-pc. pajamas and floral print. C. Creamy gown in cotton flannel.

179



SALE...fashion jumpers for girls and little girls

Wool-nylon active jumpers with drop-waist, pleat-shirt, back zipper. A. Girls' in black, navy, claret; sizes 7 to 14. B. Little girls' in red, claret or light blue; 4 to 6x. White Dacron® polyester-cotton. Sizes 7 to 14. B. 4 to 6x. 179

354 474

the Mall



SALE...wash-wear pleat-tuck shirts

191

Tuck-front cotton; pink, blue, green, gold color print; sizes 12 to 18. A. Bermuda. B. Wing collar.



SALE...misses' Orlon cardigans and pullovers

359

Orlon® acrylic flat knits in white, beige, black, blue, navy, pink, watermelon, more. Sizes 16 to 40. Left: Cardigan; long - sleeve. Right: Pullover; long-sleeve, back zip. Short-sleeve pullover: 2.99 Women's cardigan: 4.25 to 4.49



SALE...reversible jacket

Coordinate print jacket reversible to black or orange. Attached hood. Girls' 8-14. 4-6x. Red, blue, green, 591

694



SALE...bulky Orlon

Washable, little care bulky Orlon® acrylic cardigan in favorite go-together white. Rib trim. Sizes 7 to 14. 397

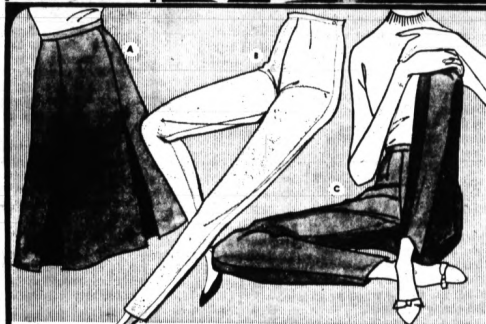
397



SALE...stripe polo shirt

Washable cotton knit ruffle-neck polo shirt in grey multi-stripe. Button back neck. Girls' 7 to 14. Also 4 to 6x. 179

179



SALE...proportioned wool skirt, slacks or stretch pants

397

Misses' 4-pleat Steven's wool skirt

A. A lot of fashion at this low sale price. 4-pleat Walker skirt, proportioned fit. Burgundy, navy, black, royal, brown.

Stretch pants for comfort and slim fit

B. Stretch capris proportioned to fit your figure. Rayon-nylon, side zip, bonded waist, stripe. Black, berry, brown, royal, brown.

Bonded capris keep shape for better fit

C. It's almost like having a built-in lining. Wool-nylon bonded to acetate backing, side zip. Grey, black, brown, navy, brown.

MISSIE'S PROPORTIONED SIZES: SHORT: 8 to 16. MEDIUM: 10 to 18. TALL: 12 to 18.



nationally advertised women's waterproof boots

We can't mention names, but these cold-weather boots are from a maker you would recognize immediately. Left: Thuddy cuff. Right: Snuggly. Man-made uppers, man-made soles. Black. Sizes 5 to 10, even sizes only.

519

exciting fashion pumps from a well-known maker

Shown, just five of the lively young shoes in this special purchase collection. Discontinued 'Andiamo' styles from one of your favorite makers; also some of our own brand shoes. Leather uppers; leather and man-made soles. Black, brown. Not every color in every style.

597

SALE! sleepwear in cotton flannelette

259

All three in pink or blue print on white. A. Dora set shirt, pant, bonnet, boots in reusable package. S, M, L, XL. Long gown; 54-60. C. Pajamas; 32-40.

Hudson's Budget Store

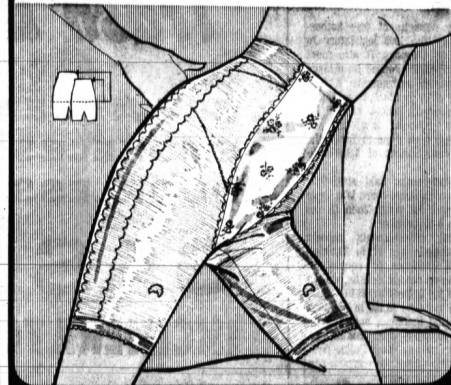


SALE...Primrose panty girdle in torso-proportioned sizes

- average and tall torso for better fit, more comfort
- acetate-cotton-rubber front and back stretch panels
- reinforced hip panels trim you for holiday fashions
- nylon-rubber-cotton power net; white, black; S, M, L, XL.

398

Hudson's Budget Store



B. STRETCH-CLIFF long leg panty girdle by Figure Builder. White; sizes S, M, L, XL. SALE! **3.98**



C. HIP-CONTROL long leg panty girdle by Figure Builder. White; sizes S, M, L, XL. SALE! **3.98**



D. ZIPPER-STYLE long leg panty girdle by Figure Builder. White; sizes S, M, L, XL. SALE! **4.98**



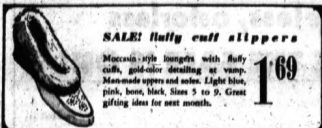
E. EXTRA-SIZE Stephanie zip girdle, extra-cross inner bands. White; sizes 32-36, even sizes. SALE! **3.98**



F. BRA WITH STRETCH sides. White, black. A 32-36, B, C 34-36. SALE! **3.39**



G. LONG LINE BRA by Rango with front hooks; band bottom. White, B and C 34-44, D 36-44. SALE! **2.99**



SALE! fully cuff slippers

Minicraft-style slippers with fully cuff, gold-color detailing at vamp. Man-made uppers and soles. Light blue, pink, brown, black. Sizes 5 to 9. Great gift idea for next month.

169



SALE! our own Charlotte pumps

All the Fall-Winter fashion pumps in our own brand line... at wonderful savings. Shown, one from the Carota collection. Black and brown tones. Leather uppers, leather soles.

889

Violence Mars Filipino Vote

Report 45th Slaying
in Election Campaign

MANILA (UPI) — An estimated eight million Filipinos voted today in national elections marred by terrorism and murder.

Reports from southern Cebu Province said a Liberal party campaign worker was killed this morning when he was jumped by Nationalista party partisans.

It was the 45th slaying attributed to the lengthy and bitter political campaign.

President Diosdado Macapagal, head of the Liberal party, sought to become the first chief executive to be reelected to office since the Philippines gained their independence in 1946.

He was engaged in a nip-and-tuck contest against the leader of the Nationalists, Sen. Ferdinand Marcos.

JUMBLES RACE
A third party candidate, Sen. Raul Manglapus, was not expected to draw in excess of 10 per cent of the vote, but political experts said his entry into the race jumbled it and made the outcome unpredictable.

Brig. Gen. Flaviano Olivares, the national police chief, said in Manila he had received reports of terrorist activities by armed gang squads in several sections of the country.

He ordered government troops to shoot to kill if necessary to preserve the integrity of the elections.

Also at stake in the contest was the vice presidency, all 104 seats in the House and 8 of 24 seats in the Senate.

PREDICT WINS
Both Macapagal and Marcos issued sweeping victory predictions. Macapagal, 55, cast his ballot in Lubao, 45 miles north of Manila, and returned to the capital before noon to await the results.

Marcos, 48, the most decorated Filipino of World War II with a total of 27 citations, flew to the northern Luzon province of Ilocos Norte to vote.

State Troopers Can Be Shorter

EAST LANSING (AP) — Trying to attract more rookie troopers, State Police Monday lowered their minimum height requirement one inch to 5 feet 9 inches.

The change brings the minimum height back to that of the late 1950s when the height was raised to 5 foot 10.

An aide to Col. Frederick Davids, state police director, acknowledged that applications "are not coming in like they used to."

The department was authorized by the 1965 legislature to add 200 troopers. It also must fill vacancies caused by a large number of retirements. A first class of 27 is about to graduate from recruit school and eight-week schools are planned through next June to reach the new complement of 1,459 officers.

A spokesman said statistical surveys indicate there is a large reservoir of young men in the 5-9 to 5-10 bracket.

Other requirements remain unchanged: age 21 to 29, high school graduate or equivalent, residence for six months, weight 150 to 230 in proportion to height.

Pay reaches \$6,100 in the first year and increases automatically to \$8,656. Applications are accepted at any State Police post.



PARTNERS — Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dru'yor of Prairie Du Chien, Wis., sit arm in arm on a hospital bed in Chicago as they await open heart surgery for similar heart conditions. The Dru'yors, sharing the same

hospital room, are going to flip a coin to see who goes first to the operating room. The operation, known as a cardiopexy, is to be performed tomorrow.

AP Photos

Almost Anyone Can Qualify

Job-Training Gains Respect

By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed.D.

College degree or not, teenagers can look forward to jobs — provided they prepare themselves.

Partially through local efforts, but with a real boost from the Vocational Education Act of 1963, occupational training now is being given the respectability and desirability that it deserves.

Nearly every young person who needs job-training can qualify for one of the existing programs of those being established.

There are so many training opportunities becoming available, especially in large cities, that it is again possible for parents to assume, in fact expect, that their children will work toward a goal of vocational proficiency.

Students who lack interest in what schools offer, are too often allowed to fade out of the picture. Lacking the ability for or in-

terest in academic learning, they go from underachieving to becoming dropouts.

FROM ALL LEVELS

These dropouts are not confined to children of low average intelligence and potential, but come from all levels. Their primary lack is vocational training.

Once out of school, most of them join the ranks of the unemployed or get low-paying jobs requiring no skills.

Even those who remain for high school graduation need vocational training before they are ready to enter and make their way up the ladder in the work force.

There are many opportunities for this training. Take, for example, Long Beach, Calif.

27 AREAS

Through the Business and Technological Division of the City College, vocational training is available in 27 different areas, including aeronautics, auto and diesel mechanics, bookkeeping and accounting, construction trades, dental office assisting, data processing, Post Office, New York, N.Y.)

police science, salesmanship, secretarial practices, etc.

The local State Employment Agency offers aptitude tests and counseling to individuals as an aid to selecting courses of training. The agency reports a ready demand for those who complete the courses.

The courses are open on a cooperative basis to high school seniors. They attend regular high school classes a half day and vocational courses the other half.

FOR ADULTS

They also are available to adults (anyone 18 or over) whether or not they have graduated from high school.

Training for any available position for which they show ability is offered to those drawing unemployment compensation.

Thus, in the City of Long Beach, there appears to be no excuse for a young person not to be working or preparing for work.

(For a copy of "You Can Get Better Grades," send \$1 to Better Grades, Box 2160, General Post Office, New York, N.Y.)

Trial Scheduled for Four Inmates in Prison Revolt

JACKSON (AP) — Four convicts, who staged a five-hour revolt while holding four hostages at the State Prison for Southern Michigan Oct. 18 were bound over to Jackson County Circuit Court for trial on kidnapping charges Monday.

The inmates, Otis Adams, Alvin Shaw, Edward Whitehead and Milton Thomas, all from Detroit, were remanded to the custody of the prison to await trial Nov. 16. Each is charged on four counts.

Associate Municipal Judge John P. Riley of Jackson denied two defense motions based on a technical error in preparation of the warrants and asking that the inmates be housed at the Jackson County Jail during the trial.

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Free Parking on county lot corner N. Saginaw and W. Huron Sts. each time you bring to our office a full monthly payment.

Free Parking whenever you apply for an approved loan or renewal. Bring us your parking ticket to be stamped.

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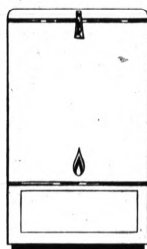
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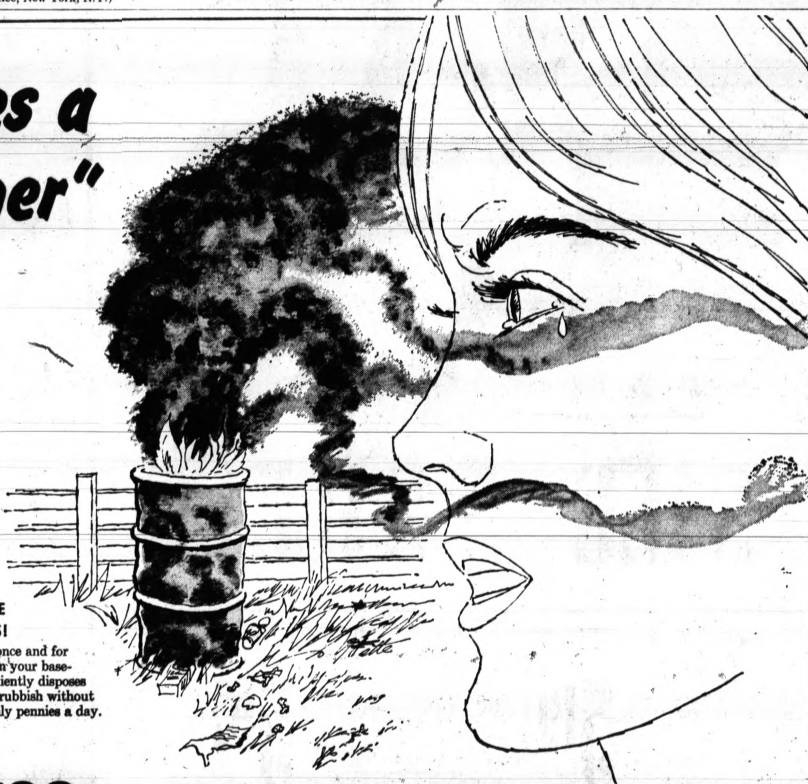
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U.S. Tossed Aside Idea of Orbiting Nuclear Missiles

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. authorities considered — and rejected — the idea of building orbiting nuclear missiles, sources said today.

They rate it a clumsy, inaccurate method of waging atomic war — far less effective than land-based and submarine-launched weapons.

The experts calculate that a warhead launched from orbit wouldn't come within perhaps 50 miles of its target on earth. Compared to this, they said, U.S. intercontinental ballistic missiles and submarine-launched Polaris missiles have an accuracy within one mile of target.

By and large, the U.S. experts regard an orbiting nuclear missile as more a psychological weapon than one with real military value.

These views, which have been prevalent in the Pentagon for quite some time, were underscored by U.S. authorities after the Soviets paraded in Moscow

a 115-foot missile which they claimed can orbit the earth with a nuclear warhead.

American sources said the technique of putting an atomic weapon in orbit is no more difficult than orbiting any space vehicle — and this technique was long ago mastered by the United States.

Such a weapon would be fired by radio command from the earth's surface — another technique that is well within "the state of the art."

More difficult

The problem of intercepting a missile fired on a trajectory from several thousand miles away is much more difficult than intercepting a vehicle in orbit.

As Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said some years ago: "Earth-based missiles poised on the other side of the globe are only 30 minutes away from the United States."

"It would be quite a trick to place satellite-borne missiles in orbit in such a way as even to equal, much less surpass, the accuracy and speed of response of the earth-launched missiles."

"Furthermore, such satellite-borne missiles, even if they could be delivered with accuracy, could not, with the forces we have programmed, prevent us from retaliating decisively against the attacker."

In other words, although a nuclear weapon, or several of them, fired from space might devastate some American population centers, they would leave undamaged most if not all

of this country's enormous retaliatory capability as represented in its more than 600 B-52 bombers, 800 Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missiles and nearly 500 Polaris missiles in the tubes of submerged submarines.

McNamara has estimated that the United States has a 3-1 or 4-1 edge in ICBMs alone. This country is believed well ahead in submarine-launched missiles.

The United States has set up a minimum antissatellite defense in the form of two missile complexes in the Pacific.

Scientists said that it is easy to fix the orbit of a space vehicle — and this would include space missiles — in about two orbits. Thus, knowing precisely when any enemy satellite would pass, antissatellite rockets could make an easy intercept.

How about the problem of a nuclear bomb being sent into orbit and then detonated in space over a U.S. city?

Dr. Eugene Fubini, until recently one of the Pentagon's top scientists, has said that to generate enough heat on earth to cause great destruction from about 150 miles above Washington or New York, an enemy would have to explode a 2,000-megaton bomb.

"Now, nobody has ever made a 2,000-megaton bomb, and nobody has yet made a booster which is capable of putting hundreds of tons in a low orbit," Fubini said.

"If you want to burn New York, you'll need 8,000 megatons; would be 100 times larger than and a booster capable of putting the largest advertised Soviet very many hundreds of tons in space."

Man Dies of Injuries

MANISTEE (AP) — Buddy Frost, 55, of Manistee died today in Mercy Hospital here from injuries suffered Sunday when his car was struck from the rear by a vehicle on US31 near Manistee. The accident earlier claimed the life of Clifford F. Bowerman, 55, of Manistee.

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Memories Revived in 2 Slayings

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — The death of James Mills at the age of 87 yesterday revived memories of a 1920's sensation, the famous Hall-Mills murder case. He was the last surviving principal.

Mills, a mild-mannered little church sexton, was the husband of Eleanor Mills, one of the victims in the double slaying. The other was the pastor of their church, the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall.

Discovery of their bodies shot to death under a crab apple tree on the New Brunswick outskirts on Sept. 16, 1922, led to the exposure of a flaming illicit romance between the minister, 41, and the petite soloist in his choir, who was 34 and the mother of two.

Mrs. Frances Hall, the pastor's widow, and her two brothers, Willie and Henry Stevens, were brought to trial four years later charged with the murders, but won acquittal. Mrs. Hall was wealthy, and the cost of the defense was estimated at \$400,000.

The double murder was never solved, and the case went into history as one of the classic crime mysteries of the 20th Century.

The trial attracted 300 reporters, who filed a total of some 12 million words during the 24 days it lasted. Mrs. Hall, who remained calm and collected throughout, became known to newspaper readers all over America as "the Iron Widow."

A colorful figure at the trial was Mrs. Jane Johnson, 56, known in the community as "the pig woman" because she raised Poland China pigs on a farm near the murder scene. A prosecution witness, she claimed she saw Mrs. Hall and Willie Stevens in the crab apple orchard the night of the killings.

Mills, who was still a church custodian when he entered Roosevelt Hospital in Menlo Park a few months ago, died yesterday.

The pig woman died in 1931, Henry Stevens in 1939, Mrs. Hall and Willie Stevens in 1942.

De Russey's Lane, site of the crab apple orchard, is gone, too. It is now Franklin Boulevard, a paved street lined with houses.

HEAR! SEE! PONTIAC Christian CRUSADE Anti-Communist RALLY

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Methodist Leaders

Call for Bias Reform

BATTLE CREEK (AP) — The leadership of Michigan's Methodist Church called on member churches today for a sweeping program of integration and racial justice aimed at creating "an inclusive church in an inclusive society."

The action resulted from a two-day "strategy conference" which ended Sunday at Clear Lake, near Battle Creek.

Attacked Mistress Once . . .

Dog Had a Second Chance

BARABOO, Wis. (UPI) — Sixty-year-old Mrs. Ross Rasmussen was bitten so badly by her pet German shepherd last month it took 500 stitches to close her wounds. Yesterday the dog killed her.

Her husband said he found the bitten and mauled body of his wife when he came home early from work. The dog had dragged it throughout the house, and blood was everywhere.

Rasmussen shot the dog. Sheriff's officers destroyed another dog the Rasmussens kept.

Only a week ago, Mrs. Rasmussen left a hospital after being treated for dog bites. She was attacked that time while separating the two dogs during a fight. Once before, she had been bitten by the shepherd.

The Rasmussens insisted on keeping the dogs after both attacks.

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Legion to 'Show Colors'

Veteran Day Events Aim at Viet Critics

NEW YORK (AP) — Veterans Day observances Thursday will point up a massive national effort to "show colors" to the distribution of the 10 million metal lapel pins policy in Viet Nam, reports from across America showed today.

In addition to the traditional turnout of war veterans, parades in many cities are expected to attract thousands of ordinary citizens who want to demonstrate support to get in it — everybody's calling me," he estimated that

Frank Brockhoven, chairman of the Veterans Day parade in Boston, said, "Everybody wants to get in it — everybody's calling me," he estimated that

more than 12,000 would march, led by servicemen home from the war in Viet Nam.

UNORGANIZED CITIZENS

In Denver, Colo., the United Veterans Council, sponsors of an annual parade, arranged for one section to consist of unorganized citizens who want to join the line of march as a sign of national solidarity.

In Columbus, Ohio, the parade grand marshal is Postmaster Victor J. Bodish who arranged for the city's letter carriers to march in their working uniforms. Students of Ohio State University planned a blood-donating session which they dubbed a "bleed-in" — a switch on the "teach-ins" which have been held at some schools to protest the Viet Nam fighting.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey will address Washington's major Veterans Day rally at Arlington National Cemetery and place a presidential wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

A sponsoring committee said it expected one of the greatest throngs ever to attend such a ceremony, partly because college student leaders in the area plan to demonstrate to show their feeling that the draft card burners represent only a narrow fringe of their generation.

MASS MEETING

Gov. Hayden Burns of Florida invited the public to a mass meeting in the state capital at Tallahassee to discuss counter-moves to those opposed to U.S. participation in the Viet Nam fighting.

Gov. John H. King of New Hampshire asked citizens of his state to show their faith in Viet Nam policy by holding "special events" on Veterans Day. Veterans organizations of the state suggested that motorists turn on their headlights for five minutes at 11 a.m. Thursday to signal their support of the fighting men across the Pacific.

New York was one of the few places where opponents of the U.S. course of action announced plans for Veterans Day demonstrations. An organization called Youth Against War and Fascism said it would hold a Union Square rally under the slogan "To end the war in Viet Nam." The New England Committee for Nonviolent Action said 50 of its members would demonstrate at the gate of the Ft. Devens military reservation in Massachusetts.

Early Leads Fruitless in Detroit Hunt

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit detectives, chasing down some 75 tips in an effort to solve the shotgun slaying of a Negro city employee on a city street, say the first 25 they checked proved fruitless.

The search continued for the four or five, white youths reported seen in a car at the time and place of the Sunday slaying of Eddie Cook, 53. Officers believe the fatal shotgun blast may have come from the car.

Inspector Hiram Phipps said 30 extra detectives have been assigned to the case.

The men were searching for two cars—one from which the shot was believed fired and another which may have been the target, Phipps said. He added the target car, stalled, was being pushed by Negroes. Phipps added the Negroes might know who the whites were. He explained there were reports that the whites and Negroes may have been fighting earlier.

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ROMNEY AIMS RIFLE — Gov. Romney of Michigan draws a bead with a Russian-made sniperscope rifle yesterday during a visit to headquarters of the 173rd U.S. Airborne Brigade at Bien Hoa in South Viet Nam. The rifle was captured recently during fighting in D Zone. To Romney's right is Gov. Henry Bellmon of Oklahoma, and at the far right is Gov. Clifford Hansen of Wyoming.

AP Photo

A Close Shave?

He's Winner by Whisker(s)

By DICK WEST

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Our government, you know, works on a system of checks and balances. We had just had a clear demonstration of this in the case of Dale T. Trautman's beard.

One branch of government (legislative) objected to the beard. But another branch (executive) upheld it.

Unless a fourth branch (judiciary) intervenes, it now appears that Trautman will be permitted to keep both his beard and his job at the Clear Air Force Station in Alaska.

Sen. E. L. Bartlett, D-Alaska, representing the legislative branch, laid the issue before the Senate last month. But for those who came in late, I will review the background briefly.

Trautman, a civilian employee, was fired by the Air Force in September for refusing to shave off a beard he had grown during the "golden days" celebration in Alaska last summer.

MAIN CONTENTION

The Air Force contended, among other things, that beards were conducive to frostbite.

It explained that beards frost over outdoors and then melt indoors, thus causing "a loss of insulation."

The "no beard" policy sorely offended Bartlett, who insisted the frostbite theory was scientifically unsound. Besides that, the senator said, "the military has no right to tell a citizen he cannot grow a beard."

The senator's office here has now received word that his position has been upheld by a Civil Service Commission examiner.

EXAMINER'S VIEW

After a hearing on the case, the examiner declared that "from the standpoint of social intercourse, we cannot agree that a bearded employee is any less desirable to associate with than a clean-shaven individual."

"To refrain from doing business with a bearded man would, in the absence of any other cause, be unreasonable in our view," he said.

As for frostbite, he noted that Trautman "is employed indoors and will ordinarily be exposed to the elements only in going to and from his place of employment."

Unless the Air Force appeals the decision, Trautman will be restored to his job, beard and all.

HE'S OVERJOYED

Although unwhiskered himself,

Bartlett was overjoyed. He called it "a landmark ruling for all persons who favor reason and tolerance over dictatorial authority."

Not only has the civil service examiner ruled that suffering frostbite while working indoors is difficult, "he has also struck a blow for the rights of individuals," the senator said.

"The right to wear a beard has had a close shave."

Four-Man AEC Team

to See State Sites

WASHINGTON (AP) — A four-man team from the Atomic Energy Commission will inspect two suggested sites in Michigan for the proposed \$348-million atom smelter Nov. 30.

One of the sites is at Ann Arbor and the other is near Battle Creek at Fort Custer.

Voters in Cheboygan

Okay School Bonds

CHEBOYGAN (AP) — A \$2.6 million bond issue to finance a new public high school and a 10-room junior high school here was approved Monday by voters of Cheboygan School District.

The results showed 1,414 in favor and only 458 opposed.

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Director Alfred Hitchcock Hosts Princess Margaret On A Film Set

Hollywood Visit Tiring

Meg Fights Fatigue

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The princess appeared fighting fatigue and laryngitis, Britain's Princess Margaret showed royal stamina by sticking right through to the end of a dazzling charity ball that broke up in the wee hours today.

One small incident marred the evening's gaiety, but only briefly.

Saying little and dancing not at all, the petite princess reigned smilingly from a dais over the World Adoption International Fund dinner-dance at the Hollywood Palladium.

Usually celebrity-satiated Hollywood stars twirled by stealing glances or outrightly gawking in her direction.

The princess, in a diamond crown, a necklace with marbled diamonds and a cornflower-blue gown that matched her eyes, managed a few soft words with her dinner partner, Los Angeles Mayor Samuel W. York, at the head table.

Her husband, the Earl of Snowdon, chatted affably throughout the dinner with any and all about him, including comedian Bob Hope.

The man, described by witnesses as "obnoxiously drunk," began shouting unintelligibly and officers hustled him out of the ballroom.

WAS CONFUSED

Moments later, as the princess made her way out to the royal couple's special retiring room, she saw the man being questioned, appeared confused for an instant, then returned instead to the ballroom.

Police did not arrest the man because, they said, the incident had occurred on private property. Palladium security guards also released him and he ran off down the street and disappeared in the crowd.

The princess appeared lovely but understandably subdued. She had put in a long day. She didn't return to her suite at the Beverly Hills hotel until about 3 a.m., after an exclusive Hollywood party at a night club.

GREW HOARSE

She began growing hoarse after arising early to perform a royal duty — inspecting British-made goods at a department store at 11 a.m.

The hoarseness increased as she made an impromptu visit to the new Los Angeles County art museum; presided over a leisurely lunch with Hollywood luminaries; and watched movies being made at Universal Studios.

She intended, despite her laryngitis, to carry on today, visiting a British old folks' home, the California Institute of Technology and Jet Propulsion Laboratory in nearby Pasadena, attending a reception at the home of the British consul-general and then gracing yet another private Hollywood party to night.

Her husband planned to lay a foundation stone for a British motorcycle plant while she went off solo to the home for the elderly.

Reds Finding Youth Aloof?

Communist Parties Said to Be Declining

LONDON (UPI) — Iron Curtain countries are becoming increasingly concerned about the failure of their young people to join the Communist party, it was reported today.

According to an authoritative report reaching here, the erosion of the Communist creed throughout Eastern Europe is progressing at a heightening pace.

In some cases, Communist party recruitment has virtually come to a standstill. In others, party membership is "stagnating," if not receding.

An official disclosure of this significant development has come only from Poland so far. But other Communist parties are said to be declining, also.

Lack of interest in ideological and political problems or outright disillusionment among the younger generation were said to constitute the chief reason for the new trend. Experts say it could have far-reaching consequences.

In Warsaw recently, a high Communist official warned that in many of the city's largest enterprises, party recruitment has come to a standstill. The warning was published in the official party organ Trybuna Ludu last month.

Of 500 workers in an electronics factory, only 13 joined the Communist party. The staff consisted overwhelmingly of people under 30.

In another factory, party membership amounted to only 25 out of 1,450 workers, according to the same official source.

Among the reasons cited was dissatisfaction with working conditions and the lack of interest in the worker shown by the Communist administration.

A similar situation prevails regarding party affiliation among students, according to the same official.

Of some 30,000 new students in Warsaw, only between 20 and 250 joined the party.

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KATHERINE ADAMS JEROME

December vows are planned by Katherine Adams Jerome of Los Angeles, daughter of the Arnold K. Jeromes, West Iroquois Road, and John L. McDonald, son of Mrs. A. B. McDonald, Bryn Mawr, and the late Mr. McDonald. She is an alumna of Michigan State University.



Women Look Ahead in Planning Art Sale

By SIGNE KARLSTROM
Mrs. Walter Buhl Ford II, general chairman of the Archives of the American Art auction sale to be held in the fall

Calendar

TODAY
Indian Village extension study group, 8 p.m., Voorheis Road home of Mrs. Karl Rhodes. Mrs. Charles Parrish and Mrs. Robert Strouse in charge of Christmas workshop.

WEDNESDAY
Ikebana International, 10 a.m., Rackham Building, Detroit. Limited registration.

Pontiac Society of Medical Technologists, 8 p.m., William Beaumont Hospital. Dr. Robert M. Nalbandian, hospital pathologist will speak on "Early detection—and effective treatment of transfusion reactions."

THURSDAY
Twins' Mothers Club of Oakland County, 8 p.m., employee's lounge at Pontiac State Hospital.

Webford Club, 12:30 p.m., Lakeside Drive home of Mrs. Alfred Falk.

Women's Society of Bethany Baptist Church, 10:45 a.m., in the church.

Suggestions for Parties

Alpha Alpha Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority, plans a "Holiday Entertaining" party Thursday at the Consumers Power Co. Tickets will be available at the door.

At the group's recent meeting in the 300 Bowl Mrs. William Kay, project chairman, reported on candy sale proceeds which will be donated to the Oakland County Children's Village.

Mrs. Bruce Ritchie and Mrs. Bruce Attar were the sorority's guests.

During the Nov. 18 meeting members will bring cookies and make Christmas decorations for the children's home.



Pontiac Press Photo

Area women are responding to the call for sewing help. Mrs. Lawrence McLochin (left), Wilwood Street, and Mrs. J. L. Walters, Nauvoo Street, both Avon Township, work on new gowns for girl choir members at Oakland Univer-

sity. Mrs. Stephen DuBrul is opening her Lake George Road home every day this week from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. for the sewing bee. Anyone who is willing to volunteer time is welcome. Luncheon will be served.

Tells Story of Pottery

Heritage Society November meeting was at the Delaware Drive home of Mrs. F. I. McDowell with Mrs. Walter Obenauf as cohostess.

Mrs. McDowell presented a program on Rookwood, America's first art pottery. She told of the founding of the pottery in Cincinnati, Ohio, explained the eight types of finishes originated by the potters and showed distinguishing marks on each piece.

Many types of pottery from her husband's collection were displayed.

Mrs. Malcolm Sparks was welcomed to membership.

The next meeting will be a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. James Youngblood, Orchard Ridge Road.

Gallery Slates 2 Area Artists

Rooks Gallery is presenting the work of two area artists, Kate McLean and Hazel Numan. From Nov. 16 through Dec. 12, pastels, drawings and sculpture will be on exhibit in the Orchard Lake Road shop.

Both women have exhibited at the annual art shows of the Pontiac Mall.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. Closed on Monday.

Western Visitor

George Corcoran of Laguna Beach, Calif., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Thompson of East Iroquois Road and his mother Mrs. Carrie L. Corcoran, East Montclair Street.

This Father Is Only Showing Normal Parent Concern Here

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: My wife died leaving me with a small daughter to raise. She is now 16 and wants to spend nights and weekends with her girl-friend.

I have never met the girl-friend's parents, nor have they ever called and asked my permission to allow my daughter to stay with them. As a matter of fact, I have never even met the girl-friend.

On the basis of these facts I have refused to allow my daughter to spend the night with her friend. I do not wish to restrict the child unfairly, but I feel that staying out all night is a serious step, and I am fearful.

My daughter says that I am much too strict. Please give me a woman's viewpoint.

WORRIED FATHER
DEAR FATHER: A woman's viewpoint is no different from a man's. The common concern is for the child's welfare. Do not permit your daughter to spend a night away from home unless you not only have met the girl and her parents,

but are reasonably certain your daughter will have the security and supervision she has at home.

P.S. And I am not being unduly protective because the child is a girl. I would require the same of a boy.

DEAR ABBY: My husband, who is in his 40's, is getting bald. I would like him to get a hair piece but he won't even consider it. I don't like to say much about it because I wouldn't want him to think I don't love him the way he is.

I do, but I could love him just that much more if he had more hair. I think he'd look so much nicer, and younger, too. I also think it would help him in his work as he is in sales. I don't know why men balk

at the idea of a hair piece, Abby. We women do so much to help our appearances along. To me it's no different than buying false teeth if your own fall out. Please say something in favor of hair pieces. He reads your column.

ARNIE'S WIFE
DEAR WIFE: I'm in favor of promoting love, so tell your man that hair is definitely "in" and to try a hair piece just to please you. Go with him and make sure he gets a good one. But don't blame me if he looks so young and attractive that you have trouble holding him.

Troubled? Write to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

See Method of First Aid at Meeting

A demonstration of artificial respiration was presented to the Junior Pontiac Women's Club at the Monday evening meeting.

Leon D. Bumgardner, vice chairman of first aid for the Oakland Region, American Red Cross, gave the lecture and demonstration in the First Federal Savings of Oakland Building.

Mrs. George Brinkman presided while Mrs. Arthur Compton was special chairman.

Assisting were Mrs. Milton Evans, Mrs. Raymond Cole, Mrs. Charles Ball, Mrs. Cecil McCallum, Mrs. Ronald Hodge, Mrs. Carroll Porritt, Mrs. A. L. MacAdams, Mrs. Richard Bashore and Mrs. G. F. Roddewig. Mrs. Robert Hills was a guest.



Pontiac Press Photo

Tote bags and rugs are only two of the many hand-made articles to be sold at the Ladies Guild of Grace Lutheran Church bazaar on Thursday. Mrs. Arthur

Kaphengst of Devon Dale Road, Avon Township (left), and Mrs. John Ridgway of Niagara Avenue admire items before putting them on display.

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Village Players to Present 'Anything Goes'

Cole Porter's musical "Anything Goes" will be presented by Birmingham Village Players

Friday and Saturday and again Nov. 19 and 20. Curtain time is 9 p.m. at The

Playhouse on Chestnut Street in Birmingham.

Familiar musical hits in "Anything Goes" include the title song, "I Get a Kick Out of You," "You're the Tops" and "Blow, Gabriel, Blow."

Play producer is John Mitchell; director, Lee Madden. Others assisting with the production are: Mrs. Dyke Dweley, assistant director; Mr. Robert Henry, apprentice director; Ed Miller, stage manager; Don Nagel and Dave Zeese, set designers; Mrs. George Schmidt, music director; and William Seebach, orchestra and choral director.

Others are: Mrs. James Parrish and Tom Klingensmith, sound effects; Mrs. Michael Remindino, costumes; Judy Hite, properties; Bill McCall, lights; and Mrs. Stewart Loud, make-up.

Tickets are available at Grinnell's in Birmingham, or by contacting Mrs. Fred Plumb, ticket chairman.

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Cassius Clay Heeds Advice

'Don't Sell Patterson Short' Says Conn

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Heavyweight Champion Cassius Clay today apparently was heeding the warning of one-time championship contender Billy Conn not to be lulled into a feeling of security because he outweighs challenger Floyd Patterson.

Conn, whose title battle with champion Joe Louis ranks as one of the great bouts in ring history, got his first look at Clay in training Monday. He was impressed.

"But don't sell the little guy (Patterson) short," Conn warned the champion. "I was outweighed 30 pounds by Louis and might have won the title if I hadn't made the mistake of trying to punch with him in the late rounds."

"Patterson, I understand, won't give away more than 15 pounds," he said.

Clay started jolting his sparring partners in Monday's workout and indicated he had more of the same in store for them. He was especially rough with his brother, Rudy, during the two rounds they worked.

Patterson did not work publicly Monday and plans no more open drills until the weekend. His camp reported he was doing exercises to build up his weight to around 195 pounds.

Jack Retains Money Lead on Golf Tour

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus is still the big leader in golf's money-winning race.

Through the Hawaiian Open, Nicklaus had accumulated \$150,347 for his 1965 efforts.

Leaders, with official, unofficial and total money winnings, as compiled Monday by the Professional Golfers Association:

Nicklaus, \$138,852, \$11,495, \$150,347; Tony Lama, \$65,375, \$6,230, \$93,704; Al Geiberger, \$50,700, \$4,606, \$64,306; Gene Littler, \$59,899, \$4,303, \$63,202; Arnold Palmer, \$57,771, \$22,829, \$80,600.

Ex-Pro Cager Stokes Enters Hall of Fame

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Maurice Stokes, former college and professional basketball star now paralyzed with a form of sleeping sickness, made an infrequent public appearance here Monday night and was inducted into the Cambria County War Memorial Arena Sports Hall of Fame.

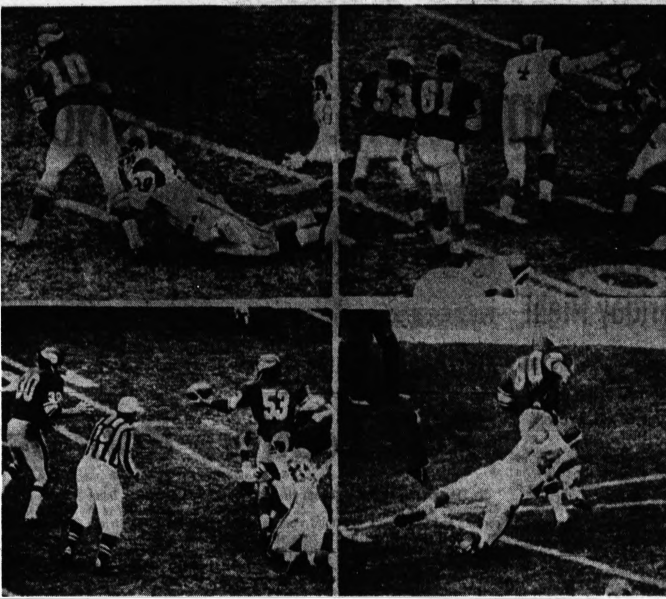
Stokes, one of 18 sports figures admitted to the organization, made the trip from a hospital in Cincinnati, Ohio, by a special plane and was transported to the banquet by ambulance.

Posts Harness Victory

JACKSON (AP) — Betty Longreen won the featured Grand Rapids Pace Monday night at the Jackson Harness Raceway before 1,780 fans, returning \$5.80, \$3.20 and \$3.20. The daily double combination of 5 and 2 paid \$87.60, and the Quinella figures of 3 and 4 paid \$31.20.

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B-LO LUNCH Downtown's Pontiac



DIPSY DOODLE TOUCHDOWN—The Minnesota Vikings treated the ball like a hot potato on this double lateral, 12-yard scoring play against the Los Angeles Rams Sunday. Quarterback Fran Tarkenton (10), (top left), hit by Cliff

Livingston (89), flips the ball to teammate Mick Tingelhoff (53) at upper right. Tingelhoff, hit at the 10, tossed the ball back to Bill Brown (30) who eluded the Rams' Clancy Williams (24) at lower right to score.

Duffy on Guard Against Bowl Fever

EAST LANSING (UPI)—Hard work is the prescription Head Coach Hugh Duffy Daugherty is using to keep his Michigan State football players from coming down with Rose Bowl fever.

"We're not going to relax this week," Daugherty said at his Monday luncheon with news men.

As Rose Bowl fever sweeps through the nearly 30,000 MSU students and the legion of Spartan football fans, Daugherty has ordered his players to aim for one goal—beat Indiana.

A victory over the Hoosiers here Saturday would produce the first undisputed Big Ten title for Michigan State and put them one game away from a perfect season.

MSU closes out the year

U-M Squad Tunes for Northwestern

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Coach Bump Elliott put his Michigan football team through a light drill Monday in preparation for Saturday's clash with Northwestern at Evanston, Ill.

The only injury reported from the 23-3 victory over Illinois was a slight charley horse to tackle Paul Johnson. Elliott had special praise for the work of halfback Carl Ward who blitzed the Illini defense for 139 yards in 19 carries.

He ranks with the best backs in the Big Ten, even Clint Jones at Michigan State," Elliott said. "We think Ward is a great all-around football player and certainly ranks with the best Wolverine backs in his history."



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Spartans Turning Down Requests for Bowl Tickets

EAST LANSING (AP) — Hundreds of Rose Bowl ticket inquiries, many accompanied by checks, are starting to flood the Michigan State University ticket department—but to no avail for the senders.

Athletic Director Biggie Munn said Monday all payments are being returned because the Spartans haven't been voted in to the Bowl yet.

Final selection of a Big Ten representative won't come until at least Nov. 20. Tickets would not be in the hands of the visiting school until after the vote.

Munn said there would be "plenty of advance announcements made about Rose Bowl ticket sales if and when the occasion arises."

W L Pts. OF OP W L Pts. OF				★ ★ ★						
Mich. St.	6	0	176	43	8	0	212	56	Munn said there would "plenty of advance announce- ments made about Rose Bowl ticket sales if and when the casin arises."	
Ohio State	4	1	0	83	76	2	0	109		111
Alum.	4	0	107	87	10	0	119	111		
Purdue	3	2	89	71	5	2	166	106		
Alum.	3	2	108	72	4	0	156	118		
Illinois	3	2	84	86	4	0	164	112		
Nebraska	3	2	65	97	3	3	0	161		166
Nebraska	3	2	68	135	2	5	1	74		98
Indiana	1	6	42	130	3	6	0	160		172
Iowa	0	6	47	112	1	7	0	74		126

BILLS got you down?



YOUR HOME EQUITY OR FIRST MORTGAGE may allow you to borrow UP TO \$5,000

Arrangements Completed Within 72 Hours

PAY OFF ALL YOUR BILLS

With Our Modern, Convenient **HOMEOWNER'S LOAN PLAN!**

Designed with YOU in mind, it offers one convenient monthly payment and a repayment schedule suited to your needs and income . . . and remember, your loan is fully protected by life insurance at no additional cost!

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Rumor Involves Coach at LSU

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Louisiana was rife with rumors today that Charlie McClendon, LSU football coach, will be fired and either Darrell Royal of Texas or former pro quarterback Y.A. Tittle would be hired to replace him.

McClendon was unavailable for comment.

Royal and Tittle, when contacted, both said there was absolutely no foundation to the rumors and squashed the reports.

At Austin, Tex., Royal said emphatically Monday night that "there's nothing to" the report he had been offered a 10-year contract to go to LSU.

"After Texas lost three in a row before beating Baylor last Saturday I hope they're not trying to hire Charlie McClendon to coach Texas," Royal said.

Tittle, at his home in Palo Alto, Calif., said, "No, I haven't heard anything about it. McClendon has done a fine job at LSU. I don't see how anyone

Touch League in Deadlock

A three - yard quarterback sneak by Bob Castile in the fourth quarter broke a 6-4 tie and carried the Dusters to a 13-6 upset victory over the Red Raiders last night in Waterford Township touch football action.

Bob Davis grabbed a 35-yard Castile pass for the Dusters first score. The win pushed the Dusters into a tie with the league lead. Both are 6-1.

In a second game, a five-yard scoring pass from A. K. Kher to her to Joe McDaniel in the fourth quarter gave the Wildcats (3-5) a 9-6 victory over the Ravens (0-8).

Next Monday, the Raiders will meet the Ravens and the Wildcats will take on the Dusters. If the Raiders and Dusters win, the two will meet in a playoff for the league title.

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah (AP) — Bill and Bob Summers of Ontario, Calif., were expected to arrive on the Salt Flats today with their Goldenrod racer to make another speed record assault.

They failed in two previous attempts this fall to break the 403.1 m.p.h. record for wheel driven vehicles set by Donald Campbell of England.

A record previous held by the Summers brothers was broken Monday by Bob Herda of Fort Valley, Calif., and Don Alderson of Van Nuys, Calif.

The Californians drove a supercharged Streamliner to a two-way average of 298.36 m.p.h., a record for class C fuel vehicles. The Summers brothers had set the previous record, 279.74 m.p.h., in 1963.

NBA Standings

EASTERN DIVISION		Behind
Cincinnati	4	4 1/2
Boston	4	3 1/2
Philadelphia	4	3 1/2
New York	4	4 1/2
WESTERN DIVISION		Behind
San Francisco	4	0
Los Angeles	4	1 1/2
St. Louis	4	2 1/2
Detroit	4	3 1/2
Baltimore	4	4 1/2

Monday's Results
St. Louis at Cincinnati
Los Angeles at Philadelphia
Detroit at San Francisco
New York at Baltimore
Baltimore vs. Boston at Providence, R.I.



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9 Races Nightly Rain or Shine through November 27

JACKSON HARNES RACEWAY

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Jerry West in NBA Point Lead

NEW YORK (AP) — Jerry West, whose 329 points in 11 games leads Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati by 15, and Howell, fourth on the scoring list with 239 points in 12 games, both could pass the 10,000 point plateau this week.

Dear Allison,
"How can I keep people from mooching my Half and Half? They can't resist that rich aroma."

Dear Smoker,
"Who can? May I have one?"



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WRITTEN 90-DAY GUARANTEE ON ALL WORK
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1965 MFL ALL-STAR GAME
ADULTS . . . \$2.00
STUDENTS . . . \$1.00

Wisner Stadium
Sat., Nov. 13th, 8 P.M.

Buy Your Ticket Early At
OSMUN'S, Downtown-Tel Huron
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BOB-KEN'S, Downtown Pontiac
VFW POST #1370, 286 S. Saginaw
TRIPLE XXX, W. Huron Street
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DON HERB'S PURE STATION, Drayton Plains
B-L O LUNCH, Downtown, Pontiac

THIS AD COURTESY OF BARNUM'S

ing on career scoring milestones. West, whose 329 points in 11 games leads Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati by 15, and Howell, fourth on the scoring list with 239 points in 12 games, both could pass the 10,000 point plateau this week.

West has 9,873 points and with four games on tap for the Lakers this week, the rangy basketballer from West Virginia would need to average 32 points per game to break the barrier. West is playing his sixth year in the NBA.

Howell, who came into the league from Mississippi State in 1959, has a career total of 9,865, and seems a cinch to go over 10,000 in the Bulls' four games this week.

STILL ACTIVE
In all, there have been 24 NBA players who have passed the 10,000 mark. Only nine are still active.

Robertson, one of those nine, slipped to second place in two NBA offensive categories and

according to league statistics released today.

West took the scoring lead away from the Big O and San Francisco's Guy Rodgers jumped ahead of the Cincinnati flash in assists with 133 to Oscar's 101.

Robertson's 30.6 average is also second best to Philadelphia's Wilt Chamberlain, who is averaging 32 points per game.

The leaders:
Player Team G P FG FT Pts. Avg.
1. West, L.A. 11 36 54 29 32.6
2. Robertson, Cin. 10 36 54 29 30.6
3. Chamberlain, Phila. 10 36 54 29 30.6
4. Rodgers, S.F. 10 36 54 29 30.6
5. Howell, W.V. 10 36 54 29 30.6
6. Russell, S.F. 10 36 54 29 30.6
7. Pettit, Mil. 10 36 54 29 30.6
8. Elgin, Chi. 10 36 54 29 30.6
9. C. Wright, Phila. 10 36 54 29 30.6
10. B. Russell, N.Y. 10 36 54 29 30.6

Spartan Jones Takes Lead in Big 10 Points

CHICAGO (AP) — Clint Jones became the third Michigan State player in three weeks to lead in the Big Ten all-games football scoring race.

Jones wrestled the lead from Bob Apisa on the strength of his 10-touchdown performance against Iowa. Jones now has 11 touchdowns and 68 points to Apisa's 9 touchdowns and 56 points.

Last week, Apisa had taken the lead from teammate Dick Kenney, who has now dropped to fourth behind Purdue's Bob Griese.

The Leaders:
TO FG PAT TOT
1. Jones, MSU 11 17 2 68
2. Apisa, MSU 10 17 2 56
3. Kenney, MSU 9 17 2 56
4. Griese, Purdue 8 17 2 56
5. Jackiewicz, N. Western 7 17 2 56
6. Gandy, MSU 6 17 2 56
7. C. Wright, Phila. 10 36 54 29 30.6
8. Elgin, Chi. 10 36 54 29 30.6
9. C. Wright, Phila. 10 36 54 29 30.6
10. B. Russell, N.Y. 10 36 54 29 30.6

NHL President, Ranger Head Awards Group
NEW YORK (AP) — National Hockey League President Clarence Campbell and Bill Jennings, president of the New York Rangers, have been named to head a six-man committee that will select the first winner of the Lester Patrick Memorial Award.

The recipient of the award for long and meritorious service to hockey in the United States will be selected next month. Patrick was a long-time general manager and coach of the Rangers.

In Line for Grid Honors
You find out how really hard things have been at B.U. when you learn that two more wins would make 1965 the second best season in the University's considerable football history.

Psychiatry was the first suggestion when Schmkel, former assistant at Toledo, Miami of Ohio, Central Michigan, Nebraska and Rutgers, accepted Boston University's head coaching job just before the 1964 season.

THREE WINS
The Terriers had totaled three wins in their last 17 starts. Such pilots as Buff Donelli and Steve Sinko had found winning almost impossible against opposition that included Army, West Virginia, Kansas, Boston College, Penn State and Syracuse.

Boston University was de-emphasizing though the front office still insists it was "re-emphasizing."

Ivy League, Yankee Conference and small eastern independents were being subbed

into the schedule as fast as they could be signed up.

Schmkel, who radiated confidence despite the terrible Terrier plight of former years, saw his first production win two and lose seven games.

And when Maine tripped the 1965 Terriers, 15-7, in the opener this fall, it was no surprise to anyone at all. The odds were even money that B.U. wouldn't win two games all season.

That's when Schmkel began looking like a genius. The Terriers defeated Temple, Buffalo, Rutgers and Connecticut while losing only to streaking Massachusetts and battling favored Holy Cross to a 9-0 standoff.

The 30-0 conquest of Rutgers was the shock of the past several years at former Braves Field where the Terriers entertain visiting teams.

Schmkel was paying back his former boss, John Bateman, for a 9-0 defeat last year.



AP Photos

PENNED UP — Pedro (Pete) Ramos, Cuban relief pitcher for the New York Yankees, wound up last night in a different bullpen — the Miami police booking office.

Ramos, 30, was arrested for interfering with a police officer and posted \$50 bail for an appearance in municipal court Tuesday. He explained he went to the assistance of a fellow countryman who was being arrested and couldn't speak English.

Northwestern Harriers Win
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Northwestern, led by the defending individual champion, won the Big Ten cross country title Monday with 40 points.

Finishing behind the Wildcats in order were Michigan State, 65 points; Minnesota, 82; Wisconsin, 94; Iowa, 107; Ohio State, 132; Illinois, 154; and Indiana, 179.

Lee Assenheimer, defending individual champion, finished first in 20:55.2 over the four-mile course.

Other finishers included: 2. John Duffield, Northwestern; 3. Dick Sharkey, Michigan State; 4. Bruce Fraser, Wisconsin; 5. Craig Boydston, Northwestern; 6. Paul McCollum, Michigan State; 7. Dave Smith, Ohio State; 8. George Balthrop, Michigan State.

FIGHT RESULTS
PARIS—Jean Joseph, 146, Paris, outpointed Francois Paville, 146½, Paris.
JOHANNESBURG—Willie Ludick, 146, South Africa, stopped Staffe Stern, 146½, Johannesburg.
WOTTINGHAM, Eng.—Johnny Pritchett, 138, Britain, stopped Wally Swift, 156½, Britain (12).

Grid Loop Expanding
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The six-team North American Football League plans to expand to two more cities for the 1966 season. A few currently in the league are Mobile; Florida; Wilmington, Del.; Pennsylvania and Huntsville, Ala.

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Bears Burning Over Officials

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago if he caught it, he would have Bears Owner-Coach George Halas filed an officiating report with National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle Monday and it undoubtedly was a hot one.

Officiating still was a burning issue with Bears fans 24 hours after the Baltimore Colts' 26-21 victory Sunday. Newspapers ran sequence pictures of plays and television stations replayed tapes of them.

Main controversy centered on a 13-yard third quarter pass from Gary Coozzo to Ray Berry in the Chicago end zone that was ruled a touchdown.

It was being questioned whether Berry had possession of the ball, which bounced from his hands. Back Judge Tom Keller ruled that he did.

"It is a league rule that I cannot divulge what my officiating report said," said Halas. "But I hope the NFL office makes it public."

TIPPED BALL
Defensive back Dave Whitsett, who was covering Berry in the end zone, said:

"You can't change the score, but I know Berry didn't have the ball. I tipped it, he grabbed at it. I reached up and hit him, and he dropped the ball. Even

NHL Standings
NATIONAL LEAGUE
W L T Pts. GF GA
Chicago 11 11 1 23 31
Montreal 11 11 1 23 31
Detroit 11 11 1 23 31
Boston 11 11 1 23 31
Toronto 11 11 1 23 31

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
W L T Pts. GF GA
Montreal 11 11 1 23 31
Detroit 11 11 1 23 31
Boston 11 11 1 23 31
Toronto 11 11 1 23 31
Chicago 11 11 1 23 31

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Bucket seats, power steering and brakes, radio, whitewall tires.

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Power steering, brakes, windows and seats. Radio.

1965 BUICK SKYLARK GRAN SPORT 2-DR. H.T. \$3114*
Automatic trans., radio, whitewalls, power steering and brakes.

1965 BUICK SKYLARK 4-DR. SEDAN \$2632*
Power steering and brakes, automatic trans., whitewalls.

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\$100 down or your old car . . . only \$45.73 per month.
*All prices are plus 4% Michigan Sales Tax and \$3.00 license transfer.

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\$100	\$ 9.77	\$ 6.99	—	—	—
200	20.31	16.46	\$18.63	\$14.59	—
300	48.12	34.11	27.28	23.17	—
400	75.41	53.30	42.20	35.57	—
500	93.80	65.51	52.02	43.73	—

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Foreign News Commentary

'De Gaulle or Else' View Worrisome

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

No one, least of all President Charles de Gaulle himself, doubts that he will be reelected president of France next Dec. 5.

Despite weeks of silence and speculation, few Frenchmen really believed that de Gaulle, who feels his own destiny inextricably woven with that of France, would be willing to hand over the reins of government even to his own selected political heir.

And so it was with a Gallic shrug that most Frenchmen accepted de Gaulle's emotion-packed announcement that he would be a candidate to succeed himself.

De Gaulle will be 75 on Nov. 22. If he completes his next term, he will be 82.

Whatever the disarray or the frustrations de Gaulle may have spread among his allies, no one can deny his services to France, nor that France gave all else, is his first loyalty.

RETURN TO CHAOS
Yet even among the Frenchmen who will vote for him, there must be annoyance and regret that they must do so on his own declared grounds that to do otherwise must be to return France to political squabbling, confusion and chaos "even more disastrous than what France knew in former times."

The closing months of World War II and the years since then have other examples of leaders who came to believe themselves indispensable to the future of their country.

U. S. citizens have the right to wonder whether the mistakes of Yalta might not have been avoided had the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt's health not already been broken by four unprecedented successive terms marked by the strains of a great depression and a great war.

The West German Republic gains nothing in world stature from the sniping of former Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, another who will not quit, against Ludwig Erhard, his successor.

NEGATIVES SCHEME
If de Gaulle is right that the choice is between him and disaster for France, then he also negates the whole scheme of the French Fifth Republic of which he himself is the founder.

As the French Fourth Republic floundered on the verge of civil war in the late spring of 1958, de Gaulle came out of his rural retirement at Colombey-les-Deux-Eglises only on the promise that he would have "full powers" to reform the constitution and submit his reforms to a popular referendum.

And as, too late, the French Parliament fought a losing rearguard action, the popular referendum has been his weapon ever since.

Through it, he gained approval of a new constitution placing power in the hands of the president.
SECONDARY ROLE
And through it, as he pursued an independent nuclear policy, virtually withdrew from NATO and barred Britain from the European Common Market, he reduced strictly to a secondary role the powers of the French premier and the assembly.

Yet, now says de Gaulle,

these are not enough. It still is a choice between de Gaulle and disaster.

One wonders where in de Gaulle's mind immortality begins.

Dog Brain Transplant Successful

By Science Service
WASHINGTON—Dog brains have been successfully transplanted for the first time in medical history.

Dr. Robert J. White and his team of neurosurgeons at Cleveland Metropolitan General Hospital believe this accomplishment has opened the way to treatment of brain tumors, cancerous growths, and a better knowledge of the cause and treatment of multiple sclerosis.

"What we plan to do next," Dr. White told Science Service, "is to implant tumors or perhaps meningitis or encephalitis organisms into the brains being transplanted and then see if the circulating blood of the normal animal can cure the infection."

Allergic encephalitis, for example, might be cleared up.

By working on the problem of the immune mechanism, the researchers hope to find new answers to the cause and cure of some diseases as well as the rejection of transplants.

MONKEY BRAIN
Dr. White had first isolated a monkey brain and then a dog brain, both of which could be kept alive for short periods, but which were of no great scientific use.

This next step of transplanting is a big step forward. Dr. White said the care of the six dogs in which transplants were done was superior to that given humans in even the most up-to-date operating room.

An M.D., trained in anesthesiology, monitored the anesthesia, controlling pain at all times. Only a part of the bony structure of the cranium was cut away so that support could be given to the transplant, which acted as a second brain in the animal's neck.

It was placed between the carotid arteries and the jugular veins and then the neck incision was closed.

RUSSIAN'S WORK
The researchers referred to the work of the Russian scientist, Prof. V. P. Demikhov, who several years ago demonstrated the feasibility of transplanting the upper portion of the canine body, including the head.

Dr. C. C. Guthrie reported in London that he had "revascularized" canine heads for short periods, but the more difficult surgical maneuver of transplanting the brain as an isolated organ has not been done before.

Although the donors of the brains died, the recipients lived fairly normal lives, even after the "neck" brains were removed.

THE BRAINS THEMSELVES were not rejected and remained in "pink" condition even after they were removed from six hours to five days after transplant.

BRAINS ALIVE
Electrocardiographic activity and normal uptakes of oxygen and glucose, with production of carbon dioxide were evidence that brains were alive.

Cerebral blood flows, temperatures and pressures of the brain homograph were constantly monitored by an implanted recording instrument.

Collaborating with Dr. White were Drs. George E. Locke and Eugene Davidson. All three are on the staffs of the same hospital and of Western Reserve University School of Medicine, Cleveland.

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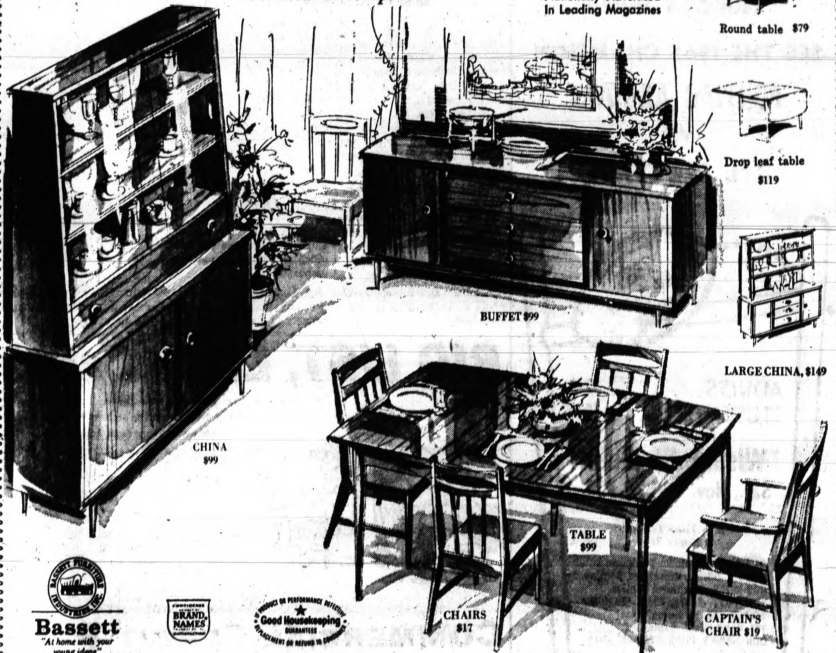
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What Is a High School Equivalency Certificate?

It is now possible for men and women who never finished High School to earn a special High School Certificate. This diploma is called the High School Equivalency Certificate, and receives general acceptance in business and Civil Service as the equivalent of a regular 4 year High School Diploma.

More than 63,000,000 adults are presently without High School Diplomas. These people have been held back from better pay because they have never completed High School. State Education Departments were deeply concerned with this "DROPOUT" problem. Exams were set up to qualify these adults for a Special High School

Equivalency Certificate. The National School of Home Study, chartered by the Board of Regents of the State of New York, offers a short course that helps prepare "DROPOUTS" for the Equivalency Certificate Exams.

Recent government reports show that a person who has a High School Diploma earns \$120,000 more during his lifetime than a non-graduate. This means that a High School Diploma could be worth \$25 to \$50 more a week. So why be held back from better pay. For a free Home Study High School Book, write to National School of Home Study, Dept. PP, 27753 Mound Rd., Warren, Michigan.

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Queen Elizabeth Calls for Peaceful Solution to Rhodesia Issue

LONDON (AP) — Speaking in the House of Commons, the queen pledged that the red and gold House of Commons would make House of Commons and members of the House of Commons to seek a peaceful solution to the Rhodesian crisis "on a basis acceptable to the people of the country as a whole."

She outlined a legislative program of economic and social reform for Wilson's Labor government which is clinging to the steel industry, which the on the crisis. Beadle was to Liberals are known to oppose have headed a royal commission. Steel take-over was not even seen to seek a solution, but mentioned in the queen's Smith said Monday he saw no point in the commission because Wilson had said he would not be bound by its findings. Smith Beadle, arrived in London in an from Wilson to meet him in attempt to revive negotiations Malta.

New Nationwide car insurance plan gives you a real break if you are:



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A safe driver already insured by Nationwide

Only one driver in five causes nearly all accidents.

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2. Lower rates for safe married drivers under 25 with children. Nationwide's records show that these young parents are more responsible drivers than bachelors or childless couples in the same age group. So Nationwide rewards them accordingly.

3. You pay less for second and third cars. Nationwide's multi-car discounts offer bigger savings than are possible with most other companies.

4. Your rates don't go up after an accident except if Nationwide pays \$50 or more to another person.

5. You get drive-to-work advantages. Many other companies charge higher rates for people who drive more than 10 miles to work. Nationwide's new plan lets you drive up to 20 miles to work, at a lower rate.

6. Rates for safe drivers under 25 generally go down each year as the driver's age increases.

7. Driver-training discount. Drivers under 21 who complete a recognized

driver-training course get a discount.

8. Special student discount. Resident students more than 100-miles from home get a discount because they only use the family car occasionally.

9. Farmers pay less. Nationwide's liberal farm discounts offer greater savings to farmers than those of most other companies.

10. Female drivers under 25 pay less. These young women have better driving records than men of their own age, so Nationwide charges them less.

Plus these extras:

Broader coverage than most companies offer, including extra accident and liability protection, at no extra cost.

Fast claims service—Nationwide pays over half of all claims within 24 hours after receiving proof of loss.

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CHARLES A. BASSETT II

ELLIOT M. SEE JR.

Pick Astronaut for Space Stroll

HOUSTON (UPI) — Air Force Capt. Charles A. Bassett II is to become America's second astronaut to "walk in space" one full turn around the earth. Rogers-style some time next year.

Bassett, 33, of Dayton, Ohio, was picked by the space agency yesterday to be copilot of the Gemini 9 orbital flight and to make a 90-minute sojourn outside his capsule.

Gemini 9 is officially scheduled for some time after July 1, 1966, but sources said it could get under way as early as next May if all goes well.

Bassett will fly the right-hand seat alongside civilian astronaut

Elliot M. See Jr. of Dallas. See will be command pilot on Gemini 9.

Bassett, a veteran test pilot, will become the first American astronaut to take a space walk while wearing a self-propelled maneuvering unit on his back.

TO FLIT AROUND

The back pack will let him flit about space Buck Rogers-style. But he will stay safely tethered to the Gemini 9 capsule at the end of a 200-foot lifeline.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) said Bassett will stay outside the Gemini capsule at least one complete trip around the earth, or about an hour and a half.

It is about the same kind of space walk planned for fellow rookie astronaut David Scott, who is scheduled to ride as copilot aboard Gemini 8 on its flight next February or March.

See, a 36-year-old former test pilot for General Electric Co., and Bassett will try to maneuver to link up with an unmanned Agena satellite which will be blasted into orbit ahead of them.

VITAL MANEUVER

This is the so-called "rendezvous and docking" technique so vital to the nation's plan for returning its Apollo astronauts safely to earth after they have landed on the moon.

A similar attempt by astronaut Walter M. Schirra and Thomas P. Stafford to link up with Agena last Oct. 25 was called off when the target satellite apparently failed to make its orbit and blew up at the edge of space.

Instead, Schirra and Stafford will try to fly their Gemini 6 to within 100 feet of the two-man Gemini 7 spaceship next month.

Stafford was named as See's back-up command pilot for the Gemini 9 flight. Stafford's back-up copilot will be Eugene A. Cernan, 31, a Navy lieutenant.

The Gemini 9 will carry out at least five major scientific experiments, including a planned attempt by Bassett to retrieve a radiation measurement device outside the capsule.

A tiny needle giving out electrical impulses has been demonstrated effective in preventing pain that is usually controllable only by drugs.

William J. Mullendore of the State Conservation Department said the Department assumes the black widows have been in the area for years, but this is the first year they have been reported.

NO INCREASE

The State Health Department has not reported any increase in its record of noxious insect bite he said.

Mullendore said the black widows found in the area are "extremely unaggressive" and, with the ground, they hibernate on the front, under rocks and fence posts and other ground objects.

Wilson was in the area working on a program to control the pine root collar weevil, an insect which kills pine trees.

"The black widows we've been finding seem to be of a variety not usually seen this far north," he said. "Some of the adult females are dark brown instead of black. They have an abdomen about 5-6 inch in diameter with two red triangles on the underside and, usually, red markings on their backs."

Wilson cautioned, "If you're bitten by a black widow, call a doctor as soon as possible."



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Farmers Told to Get Public Behind Them

EAST LANSING (AP) — "The public will find a more shocking farm problem in its lap unless farmers are permitted to keep farming a profitable business," the Michigan Farm Bureau's president said today.

Speaking at the opening of the 67,000-member organization's three-day convention, Elton Smith told members: "We must get the public pulling for our success."

He said farmers had been letting other people call the signals, "such as the pronouncement of the secretary of labor (W. Willard Wirtz) early this year."

"His signal was loud and clear," Smith said. "It came out—since farmers are only a segment of the population, they can be disregarded, and the economy can go along pretty well without them."

Objected to Decision
Farmers have objected to Wirtz' decision not to allow foreign agricultural workers to help harvest Michigan's cucumber-for-pickles crop last summer.

Smith said Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman "called the play by saying that they have the power to dump government stocks on the market to assure that farmers would sign up in his control program."

He added: "Misguided public policies and programs can destroy our capacity and our opportunity to maintain this efficiency of abundance. As programs force us to pinch off our production, as rising farm costs and taxes threaten us with bankruptcy and discourage young farmers from venturing their future in the profession, a declining agriculture can endanger the national interest as well as our own."

Smith called American food production "one of America's strongest cards in the game of world diplomacy."

"Only America can export the production of one out of every four acres to fill hungry mouths and halt malnutrition in food-deficient areas of the world," he said.

Smith praised the work of Michigan State University, its Agricultural Experiment Station and the Cooperative Extension Service. Without them, he said, "we would have sunk into unmanageable debt long ago."

"We can ill afford to become critical and grumpy about these programs when a nonfarm legislative listens and stands ready to throw them out by the heels," he added.

Nearly 600 voting delegates from 71 county farm bureaus begin consideration Wednesday of about 100 proposed resolutions.

Some of these call for migrant labor housing, refinancing of the Mackinac Bridge and reconsideration of coverage of farm workers under the Workmen's Compensation Act.

At the national level, other proposed resolutions urge allowing appropriation of one house of a legislature on a basis with other than population, repeal of wheat program, repeal of the ban on foreign farm workers and legislation forbidding processors to discriminate against a farmer because he belongs to a cooperative marketing association.

Seek to Solve Border Dispute

First State Hearings on Erie Section Ended

LANSING (UPI) — The chairman of a House-Senate Committee on Boundary Lines has announced his intention to resolve the 135-year-old dispute with Ohio over 70 square miles of Lake Erie.

State Rep. Raymond C. Kehres, D-Monroe, made the announcement yesterday after the committee had completed its first hearings on the boundary dispute.

The committee heard a review of the problem from various state officials, including Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley.

"Unless this boundary is established and known, it is difficult to enforce criminal laws in this area, including the conservation laws relating to commercial fishing," Kelley said.

"Since the State of Michigan owns the bottoms of the Great Lakes, resources of gas and oil will belong to the state, and income received from its exploitation would go to the State Treasury."

Kehres said any proposals advanced by Michigan for fixing a legal boundary line would require similar action by Ohio.

He said it was reported Ohio has gone as far as to plant proposed mineral sites on the disputed territory.

"I do not believe that we can solve this matter by means of a compact with Ohio," Sen. John McCauley, D-Wyandotte, the subcommittee vice chairman, said.

"It is an issue which will probably have to be decided by the Supreme Court of the United States."

Also under consideration by the committee is a study of the state boundary lines in Lake Michigan involving both Indiana and Illinois.



KAISER'S KIN WED — Princess Anastasia Viktoria of Prussia, 21, great-granddaughter of Germany's last Kaiser, and Prince Alois Konstantin of Loewenstein, 23, were wed yesterday at Erbach, Germany. The bride has been a kindergarten teacher, the groom is studying law.

Memoirs Show Star's Life Often Dotted With Trouble

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD — You think the life of a star is one large bed of roses? Then you should read some of the memoirs written by the acting folk. Almost any of them could be subtitled "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen."



THOMAS

Mickey Rooney, with no visible ghost-writer on the jacket, has penned his life story with the curious title of "I.E., an Autobiography." Putnam, \$4.95.

He describes his story at the outset: "It's the paradox of a child who was a man and a man who was, or tried to remain, a child. At the age of 15 months I was working in burlesque and by the time I was 2, I was ad-libbing."

The Davis saga occupies 630 pages. Everything is related with a keen eye for drama and scope — the mere title and bylines take nine pages. All is told in staccato style, but that is the way Davis lives, works and tells his story.

He spares no one and is particularly harsh on his family and himself. It may be over-written and overworked. But it's more than a show business memoir: it is a social document. Small wonder that it jumped quickly to the best-seller list.

HARSH WORLD
You might not think that a jolly chap like Allan Sherman

would have any problems. Think again. And then read his autobiography, "A Gift of Laughter" (Atheneum, \$5.95).

Sherman marches through stages of starvation and over-eating as he suffers in the harsh world of television variety and quiz shows. The worst came when he was summarily fired as producer of the Steve Allen show.

"I had reached the bottom of the bottom of the bottom," he writes. "Reality stinks. It never was any good, I thought, and nobody cares. Nobody gives a damn if you live or die, and every time I touch something tangible, somebody takes it away from me."

But somebody did care. Soon afterward he hit with "My Son, the Folk Singer." Suddenly everybody loved him.

A REMINISCENCE
Helen Hayes with the aid of Lewis Funke has written "A Gift of Joy" (Evans-Lippincott, \$4.95). It is not an autobiography, but rather a reminiscence, studied with poems and passages that have inspired her along the way.

Miss Hayes has had her problems — the loss of her beloved daughter at 22, the death of her husband, Charles MacArthur, the usual career disappointments. But the book reflects the kind of woman she is known to be: warm-hearted, charming, indomitably optimistic.

VIEWING MOVIES
In Johnson City, Texas, where the President is recuperating from surgery, Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers said Monday Johnson had noted the developments.

He added, "But the discussions and deliberations are going on in Washington and not Johnson City. And I'm not going to have any more to say on the aluminum situation, period."

PRICE RAISERS
"The man who unnecessarily raises prices today or fails to take advantage of opportunities to cut costs and reduce prices will only add to other producers' costs tomorrow."

The secretary said there now exists a delicate balance between expansionary and deflationary forces, but indicated

inflation rather than recession poses the greater immediate danger.

"The situation calls for confidence in our capacity to adjust to increased demands upon our economy," he said. "But at the same time, the situation requires us — both in the public and in the private sector — to recognize that the margin for error is much smaller and the need for responsible action is much greater."

Powell said industrial wholesale prices have climbed 1.5 per cent in 12 months after remaining virtually unchanged for six years.

HITS STATEMENTS
Reynolds' President McConnell shot back at administration statements that the price increases were inflationary.

He said in New York that the boosts are "a sign of recovery from a low base."

He said it makes increases since 1962 total 11 per cent, compared to a 13.5 per cent price drop in 1961-62.

McConnell said the new input price of 24 cents a pound is the same as its average for 1957-59, the government's base period for key economic indices.

STOCK DISPOSAL
McConnell declared the industry could dispose of the entire stock of surplus government aluminum, including the 200,000 tons.

McNamara has said about 115,000 tons may go direct to defense contractors.

The government now has 2.1 million tons of aluminum stockpiled for defense, space and emergency needs. It figures its requirement at 700,000 tons. Up to 500,000 tons of surplus could be released by executive order. Congress would have to approve additional sales.

The excess was set up in 1958 when war calculations were reduced from a five-year to a three-year basis.

Shorn Teen Back in Class Minus 'Mop'
MONROE (AP) — Monroe High School senior Jon Greer returned to class of Monday minus the flowing locks which school officials had found objectionable.

Jon, 17, was suspended from school Oct. 28 after refusing to cut his hair. He contended that students should be allowed to exercise individual tastes in such matters.

He vowed to take his case before the school board after police ejected him from school Bill D. Moyers said Monday when he showed up and refused to leave.

The above-average student said he changed his mind about the school board plan, fearing that if he carried the fight further, officials might refuse to endorse his application to Eastern Michigan University.

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Kim Novak to Rest Up After Injuring Back
LONDON (AP) — American film star Kim Novak injured her back in an accident while making a movie near London Monday. Her husband, Richard Johnson said today.
"She has been ordered to rest by her doctors and will be entering a London nursing home today," the British actor said.

THE IPRESS FILE
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COLOR. IN-CAB HEATERS

Pontiac
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
DRIVE IN THEATRE
2925 DIKE HIGHWAY (U.S. 10) 1 BLOCK NW TELEGRAPH RD.
SANDRA DEE ROBBY DABIN DONALD O'CONNOR
THEY'RE HAVING FUN
TECHNICOLOR
PLUS
VINCENT PRICE
TOMB OF THE CAT
IN-CAB HEATERS

Blue Sky
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
DRIVE IN THEATRE
OPEYKE RD. AT WALTON BLVD
TODAY (25 TO MT. CLEMENS TO TEXT)
THEY'RE HAVING FUN
TECHNICOLOR
PLUS
VINCENT PRICE
TOMB OF THE CAT
IN-CAB HEATERS

Miracle Mile
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
DRIVE IN THEATRE SOUTH TELEGRAPH AT SQUARE LANE RD. 1 BILL W. WOODWARD
AT 4 DAYS
"A BLOOD IN GUTS" SPY THRILLER!
HELD OVER 2ND WEEK!
THE IPRESS FILE
MICKY ROONEY
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Argentina Returning Clash Victim's Body

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Argentina today was returning the body of a Chilean policeman whose troops killed in a weekend border clash. Angry public protests over the incident continued in Santiago and other Chilean cities.

The Argentine government announced it was complying with a Chilean demand that it return the dead policeman and also release three others captured in the brief gun battle Saturday. One of the captives was wounded.

A spokesman for the national police said the dead man would be given a hero's funeral.

In complying with the Chilean demand, Argentina insisted Chilean forces opened fire first and had to be repelled "with tragic consequences." A statement from the Argentine Embassy said the attack occurred in Argentine territory and added that Argentina is prepared "to defend the sovereignty of our

Rights Unit Under Test in Country

A public hearing Nov. 30 in the Oakland County Courthouse on a housing discrimination case may resolve, once and for all, the power of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission (CRC).

The case revolves around Bloomfield Township real estate developer William J. Pulte. It was alleged that Pulte refused to sell land in a fashionable Beverly Hills subdivision to a Negro.

Pulte sought an Oakland Circuit Court injunction against the CRC on the grounds that there is no Michigan law prohibiting racial discrimination in the sale of private property.

Circuit Judge Frederick C. Ziem dismissed the suit, but did not rule on the CRC's right to act on housing discrimination.

Pulte admitted in a court fight earlier that he had refused to sell a lot or build a home for Freeman M. Moore, a Negro schoolteacher who lives in Inkster.

TO ISSUE ORDER

The admission makes it almost certain that the CRC will issue an order seeking to have Pulte stop discriminating on the basis of race.

If such an order is issued, Pulte was expected to appeal all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, if necessary.

The public hearing will give persons involved in the dispute a chance to testify before three CRC commissioners.

The hearing is scheduled for 10 a.m. in the supervisors' auditorium.

TO CONDUCT HEARING

It will be conducted by Sidney M. Shevitz, CRC secretary and commissioners Mrs. Frank W. Willie and Rev. A. A. Banks Jr.

Results of the hearing and a recommendation will be presented by the three to the full commission at a later date.



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IS
OUR BUSINESS**

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INVESTMENT BROKERS AND COUNSELORS

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818 COMMUNITY NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

IMMEDIATE QUOTATION SERVICE
Our Facilities Extended From Coast to Coast

Illness Claims Area Assessor

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — James M. Gardner Sr., 53, township assessor for the past three years, died yesterday after a short illness.

Funeral service will be 1 p.m. Thursday at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home in Clarkston. Burial will be in Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkeley.

An Elks Lodge of Sorrow will be held at the funeral home at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Mr. Gardner, who lived at 8270 Drayton, had been a township employee since 1952, serving as building inspector until he became full-time assessor in 1962.

He was a member of the First Methodist Church of Clarkston, Pontiac Elks Lodge No. 810 and the Oakland County Association of Assessors.

Surviving are his wife, Opal; three sons, James M. Jr., and John E. both of Clarkston, Joseph C. of Waterford Township, Jeffrey D. and Daniel A. Madgwick, both at home; and his mother, Mrs. Bertha Gardner of Pontiac.

Also surviving are two sisters: two brothers, Kenneth W. of Waterford Township and Orville E. of Pontiac; and eight grandchildren.

Board OKs Assessment for Section Blacktopping

The Waterford Township Board last night approved the special assessment roll for the \$32,714 Indian Woods Subdivision blacktopping project, following a hearing.

Property owners will be assessed \$29,443 of the cost of the project with the township paying the remaining 10 per cent or \$3,271.

A & A Asphalt Paving Co. of Birmingham has been awarded the contract for blacktopping Indianview Drive, Shawnee Lane and Shawnee Court.

Construction is slated to begin next spring.

In other business last night, the board heard first notices of two rezoning requests, which previously drew negative recommendations from the township planning commission and Oakland County Coordination Zoning Committee.

FOR APARTMENT

One of the requests is to rezone from manufacturing 2 to residential - 2 a parcel of land on Dixie Highway near Tele-

graph to build an apartment dwelling.

The other request is to rezone a plot on Dixie Highway near Scott Lake Road from commercial-1 to commercial-2 to build a transmission repair shop.

Both were turned down by the coordinating zoning committee on the basis of spot zoning.

Final action on the two proposals is expected to be taken at next Monday night's board meeting.

**Four Educators
From Area Will
Attend Confab**

Four Pontiac area educators will participate in the 56th annual convention program of the National Council of Teachers of Education Nov. 26 in Boston.

Scheduled to speak at the convention are Frank E. Ross of Oakland Schools and Harry T. Iahn and Naomi L. Madgett, both of Oakland University.

Carl G. Womberger of Cranbrook School also will take part. Keynote speaker will be William O. Douglas, justice of the United States Supreme Court.

**A
SALUTE
TO**



JOHN LUCADAM

We are pleased to announce that John Lucadam completed his first full month in the life insurance business by paying for \$110,000 of insurance sales in October.

Judging by his submitted business last month, it appears as if he will repeat this feat in November.

His performance indicates his competence to render professional life insurance service to his clients. He may be reached at 682-0512 or 7-71001.

Charles P. Davey,
General Agent

**NEW ENGLAND
LIFE**

FOUNDER OF MUTUAL LIFE IN AMERICA - 1853

17220 W. Eight Mile Road
Southfield, Michigan

Deaths in Pontiac Area

**MARIE MORAN
NOELIA MORAN**

Prayers were to have been offered this morning for Noelia and Marie Moran, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Luis Moran of 286 E. Wilson at the Melvin A. Schutt Funeral Home with burial following in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

The babies were dead at birth Sunday.

Surviving are the parents: three brothers and two sisters, all at home.

FRANKLIN A. ROE

Franklin A. Roe, of 2338 Hartford, Waterford Township, a retired optician, died yesterday after a long illness. His body is at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston.

Mr. Roe was a member of Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, Waterford Township and the Professional Guild of Optometry.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy J.; three sons, William K. of Mount Clemens, James F. in Missouri and Thomas P. of Pontiac; two daughters, Mrs. Larry O'Berry and Mrs. Paul Lampkin, both of Clarkston; and 10 grandchildren.

DONALD G. RYNERSON

Service for Donald G. Ryner, 45, of 5445 Brunswick, Waterford Township, will be 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at the D. E. Pursey Funeral Home with burial in Oakwood Cemetery, Monticello, Iowa.

Mr. Ryner, a brush welder at Universal Oil-Seal Co., died Sunday after a one-week illness. Surviving is a son, Richard of St. Helen.

JOHN F. WALKER

Service for John F. Walker, 49, of 189 Cedarvale will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Macedonia Baptist Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery by the Frank Caruthers Funeral Home.

Mr. Walker, an employee of K-Mart Store, died yesterday from injuries received in a traffic accident.

Surviving are his wife Mattie; five children, James and Dorothy Wellons, both of Pontiac; and Timmie, Darren and Ronald Walker, at home.

BOY BOY BERRY

TROY — Service for Baby Boy Berry, day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Berry, 57 Hickory, will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at Price Funeral Home. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

The baby died yesterday. Surviving besides his parents are two sisters, Cynthia and Carla, both at home; three brothers, Christopher, Curt and Charles, all at home; and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Berry of Clawson and Mrs. Edith Smith of Troy.

WILLIAM L. BROEKHUIZEN
WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP

Prayer service for William L. Broekhuizen, 4-week-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Broekhuizen, 53 Decca, will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at Our Lady of Refuge Church. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery, Pontiac, by C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, Keego Harbor.

The baby died yesterday after a short illness.

Surviving besides his parents are a sister, Dawn Marie, at home; grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Herman Broekhuizen of Orchard Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Roger B. Steerz of Grosse Pointe Woods; and great-grandchildren Mrs. Herman Broekhuizen of Miami, Fla. and Mrs. Joan Beaudry of Berkeley.

JENNIFER LYNN CRAVEN
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP

Service for Jennifer Lynn Craven, 8-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Craven, 6566 Wealthy, will be tomorrow at Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkston. Burial will be in Lakeview Cemetery, Clarkston.

The baby died yesterday after a short illness.

Surviving besides her parents are a sister, Darlene, and a brother, John, both at home.

**Street Robbery
Nets Pair \$300
From City Men**

Two Pontiac men were robbed of their wallets containing some \$300 last night by two men at the corner of Sanford and Central, police said.

Norman Tank, 67, of 327 Irwin and Paul Walters, 52, of 329 Irwin said they had just left a store on Sanford about 10:15 when they were jumped from behind.

"Just let loose of your wallet, old man," Tank quoted his assailant as saying.

Walters said he was jabbed in the back by a sharp object wielded by a man who told him to "stand still."

Tank said he was carrying between \$275 and \$300. Walters said his wallet contained \$1.

Their assailants fled on foot.

**Population Booming
in Illinois Hamlet**

HELM, ILL. (AP) — The population here has quadrupled in the last 15 months.

The population in this Southern Illinois town doubled in July 1964, when Max McCannough, the town's lone resident for several years, got married.

Then Mr. and Mrs. Ray Medder moved in last July and the population doubled again.

**OAKLAND COUNTY'S MOST
BEAUTIFUL BANK STRUCTURE—
TELEGRAPH AT SQUARE LAKE ROAD**



**4%
INTEREST**

Computed and Paid Quarterly

MICHIGAN BANK

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

All deposits insured up to \$10,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Independence Twp. Break-In Nets \$725

A thief or thieves who last night broke into the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club in Independence Township pried open three strongboxes and escaped with an estimated \$725, according to Oakland County Sheriff's deputies.

Entry to the club on Waterford Road was apparently gained when a window was smashed on the outside kitchen door and the door was then opened.

Deputies said a steel pry bar was used on two cash boxes and a larger safe-life depositary.

200 Turn Out for Integrated School Fete

A potluck supper and meeting entitled "Adventure in Human Relations" at Mark Twain School was attended by some 200 parents and teachers last night from Alcott, Bethune and Mark Twain elementary schools.

Mrs. Harry Killian, principal of Bethune, described the meeting as a "parent education project."

"I think it was a very satisfactory experience," she said.

"It was just what we were hoping for — a chance for people of different races to sit down and talk together."

Students from the three schools have previously participated in various integrated functions, including picnics and field trips.

Administration representatives at the meeting were headed by Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, superintendent of schools.

**Gunman, Woman
Rob Bank of \$6,200**

OTISVILLE (AP) — A gunman and a woman companion combined to hold up the Citizens Commercial and Savings Bank branch in this northeastern Genesee County community Monday afternoon. They fled with \$6,200.

Police said the man showed a woman teller a gun jammed in his belt and ordered her to put the money in a paper bag. A woman was at the wheel.

Injuries Kill Woman

DETROIT (AP) — Janet Gabens, 22, of Mount Clemens, died in a Detroit hospital Monday night from injuries suffered last Thursday in a three-car collision near Mount Clemens.

India Plant Opened

BOMBAY, India (AP) — India's largest fertilizer factory, built with aid from the U.S. Agency for International Development, has opened. The plant will produce 420,000 tons of fertilizers annually.



Now leasing . . . office space in Bloomfield . . .

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Cunningham-Limp is now leasing office space at 1400 N. Woodward, in the Birmingham-Bloomfield area.

Scheduled for February, 1966 occupancy, this beautiful new office building will consist of three floors and a modified upper level. Approximately 24,000 sq. ft. of modern, air-conditioned space is available. Parking accommodations for over 200 cars.

Brochure available. Write or call collect: G. B. Williams, Vice President, Cunningham-Limp Company, 3087 W. Grand Boulevard, Detroit, Michigan 48202; Area Code 313, 873-4000.

**Sparks Griffin
Funeral Home**

Our concern for floral offerings is proven by the fact that we take a colored picture of each arrangement. This becomes a permanent record for the family. This is only one of our many services that are unusual.

Thoughtful Service

Outstanding in Pontiac for Service, Facilities

46 Williams Street FE 8-9288

Investors' Corner

**How to choose a stock broker
...a good sign to look for...
which goal suits you best?**

Let's assume you've decided to join the millions of people who hope to brighten their financial future through stock ownership. Perhaps you have a specific goal in mind—a retirement fund, or money for a child's education, or a second income to buy some of the luxuries that make life more pleasant. Where do you go from there? How do you choose a brokerage firm?

Many investors look for a firm that displays the sign, "Member New York Stock Exchange." There are some 3,500 member firm offices and probably one near you.

As a potential investor, you might be interested to know that every member firm is subject to the Exchange's many rules and regulations.

For example, Exchange rules require that a member firm maintain adequate capital, have an annual surprise audit by its independent public accountant and submit financial information to the Exchange periodically.

In addition, the registered representatives (some 33,000 brokers employed by member firms) are subject to Exchange regulations, too. In fact, before they could act as brokers in member firms, they had to meet Exchange standards for knowledge of the securities business.

Once you've chosen a broker, a good way to "break the ice" is to discuss your investment goal. For good current yield with relative safety, you might examine dividends from preferred stocks or interest from bonds. For long-term capital growth, common stocks might be best for you. Also, though dividends are never certain, a company may increase them as profits rise.

Whatever your goal, consider investing only money that's left after you've provided for living expenses and an emergency fund. (The Monthly Investment Plan is a systematic way to invest with as little as \$40 each three months.) However, always keep in mind that stock prices rise and fall.

Next, ask your broker for facts about companies that interest you—their earnings; dividend and sales records and other information that might help to shape your judgment.

Finally, ask your broker for his opinion. He won't always be right, but he may point out a new direction for you to consider.

Sensible investing could make a wonderful difference in your life. That is why it is so important to know that there are right and wrong ways to go about it.

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Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH		9
♠ K J 2	Pass	
♥ A J 9 4 2	Pass	
♦ A 8 3 2	Pass	
♣ 5	Pass	
WEST		
♠ 10 8 7 3	Pass	
♥ 7	Pass	
♦ Q J 10 9	Pass	
♣ 10 8 4	Pass	
EAST		
♠ Q 9 4	Pass	
♥ 10	Pass	
♦ K 7 5 4	Pass	
♣ A Q 7 2	Pass	
SOUTH (D)		
♠ A 6 5	Pass	
♥ K Q 8 6 5	Pass	
♦ 6	Pass	
♣ K 10 8 3	Pass	

By JACOBY & SON
The Jacoby two non-trump response by an unpassed hand



Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR
For Wednesday
"The wise man controls his destiny."
- Astrology points the way -
ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Best not to "dash yourself into" anything. Goodies may have been genuine baits in fact. Best to wait and observe. Don't expect to be curious about time-wasting subjects.
TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Older friend may annoy you by over-advising. You would be wise to listen. Money situation requires special study. Stick with experience. Stay on your guard. (GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Cycle remains high. Follow through. (CANCER (June 22-July 22): Obtain help from GEMINI message. Accident direction, goal. Evade air of confidence. Do so if you want knowledge. No time to hold back.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Day when recent depression vanishes. Friends bring all-around personality. Personal magnetism calling shots high. Be as your former dynamic self. Recognition due from past effort.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be sure of regulations, legal and otherwise. Road may seem clear. All shadows of disaster could set out roadblock. Study family member. Don't backbite.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't lose touch. Check line right. Know direction, goal, purpose. Be sure rather than sorry. Written words. Consult expert. Be sure of source.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your special talents, abilities, called into play. Air of mystery prevails. You can get to bottom of situation if persistent. Investigate. Don't be satisfied with superficial answer.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Time now to do more observing than talking. Avoid embarrassment. Be a good listener. You can gain information which prevents loss. Cooperate with mate, partner, legal adviser.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Associates, family members want to ex-amine opinions. Choose the best key to bring diplomatic understanding. Many express desire to cooperate. Be gracious. Accept tact.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Policy - follow it. Don't waver from path of goal. Good lunar aspect highlights excitement of change and rebirth. Be creative. Add original touch.
PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Build for future - on solid foundation. Means friendship, cooperation. Obtain help from CAPRICORN message. Stress thoroughness. Be specific. Outline goals, ambitions.
IF WEDNESDAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are a combination of intensity and procrastination. Key is to achieve

Births

The following is a list of recent Pontiac area births as recorded at the Oakland County Clerk's Office (by name of father):
Jack Griffin, 4258 Linda, Drayton Plains.
Roger Elliott, 2915 Lewelly, Pontiac.
Lennus Lee, 285 Luther, Pontiac.
Athanasios Lussos, 2707 Bridge, Bloomfield Hills.
Richard Schoder, 4899 Irwindale, Pontiac.
Ronald Wurm, 811 Letts, Lake Orion.
Vernon Dean, 296 Fourth, Pontiac.
Lawrence Hines, 185 N. Perry, Pontiac.
Raymond McDonald, 405 Seaside, Union Lake.
Ricardo Martinez, 2311 Flintridge, Pontiac.
Robert Sargent, 5555 Dorcas, Clarkston.
Alan Geller, 20 E. Grosse, Pontiac.
Willie Hayden, 184 Crawford, Pontiac.
Arthur Barnes, 4422 Motocore, Pontiac.
Richard Momany, 4825 Patton, Drayton Plains.
Charles Asher, 4215 Newton, Walled Lake.
Kubler Archer, 1262 Meadowlark, Pontiac.
George Scotland, 1249 Woodlawn, Pontiac.
Donald Beck, 4332 Hermosa, Pontiac.
Francis James, 3186 Indian Lake, Oxford.
Willie Harris, 561 Franklin, Pontiac.
Arlene Holmes, 400 Valencia, Pontiac.
Donald Abbott, 4380 Pine Knob, Clarkston.
Croy Parks, 4256 Fleming Lake, Clarkston.
Carl Sothen, 7687 Tully, Pontiac.
Rayne Wilkerson, 1723 Crescent, Pontiac.
Eugene Bouchet, 129 E. Walton, Pontiac.
David Hauer, 1095 Twin Leaf, Union Lake.

GOP Chairman Set to Leave Hospital

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Ray C. Bliss, chairman of the Republican National Committee, was to be released today from an Albuquerque hospital.
Bliss, 57, was hospitalized last Friday when he complained of chest pains. Doctors said they found no trace of heart trouble.
A physician said Bliss would check into an Albuquerque hotel for a few days of rest before returning to his home in Akron, Ohio.

Q-CARD Sense

Q-The bidding has been:
North East South West
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♥ Pass
3 ♠ Pass ?
You, South, hold:
♠ 7 ♣ K Q 6 3 2 ♦ 8 4 ♠ A Q 10 9 4
What do you do now?
A-Bid four clubs to show your second suit.
TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner rebids to four spades. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

BERRY'S WORLD



"I don't care WHO you are, sailboats have the right of way!"

BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



DONALD DUCK



SALES DEPT.



RESEARCH DEPT.



By Walt Disney

TALES OF THE GREEN BERETS



BEN CASEY



THE BERRYS



DRIFT MARIA



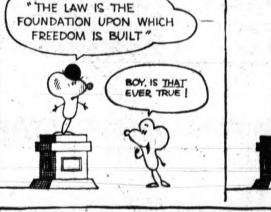
ALLEY OOP



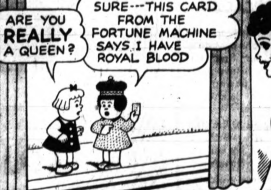
CAPTAIN EASY



FEK & MEK



NANCY



GRANDMA



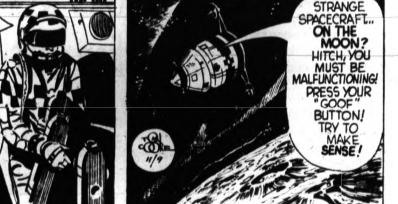
By Carl Grubert



By Dr. I. M. Levitt, Tom Cooke and Phil Evans



By V. T. Hamilton



By Leslie Turner



By Howie Schneider



By Ernie Bushmiller



By Charles Kuhn



HIGHLAND SALE

LOW PRICED TV · STEREO · APPLIANCES

NO
MONEY
DOWN

LIMITED QUANTITY BARGAIN SPECIALS

RCA VICTOR 16" portable TV. With UHF/VHF tuning. Carry handle and antenna.	\$97	GENERAL ELECTRIC portable hi-fi. Transistorized 4-speed automatic record changer. Tone controls.	\$27	RCA WHIRLPOOL 2-cycle automatic washer. List filter. Price \$139.	\$139
WESTINGHOUSE stereo hi-fi console. Solid state. Made from early American cabinet.	\$77	PHILCO portable TV set with UHF/VHF tuning. New 1965 model. Carry handle.	\$66	NORCE 12 1/2 ft. 2-door refrigerator. Freezer on top. Sale price.	\$159
TOP BRAND 10 cu. ft. refrigerator. Big across top freezer. Deluxe features.	\$107	EMERSON stereo hi-fi console. Expanded hi-fi sound. UHF/VHF tuning. Automatic record changer.	\$79	ADMIRAL 15 ft. 2-door refrigerator. Completely fast-freeze on both sections. Glass freezer on bottom.	\$241
WESTINGHOUSE 12 1/2 cu. ft. 2-door refrigerator with separate top freezer. Deluxe.	\$189	RCA WHIRLPOOL electric dryer. Previous year's floor models. While they last.	\$89	SUNRAY eye-level Double oven gas electric double ranges. Four choice.	\$189
WESTINGHOUSE automatic dishwasher. Family capacity. Fully automatic.	\$117	RCA WHIRLPOOL wingman washers. Deluxe features. Smash price.	\$69	HOTPOINT 30" electric ranges. Fully automatic. Previous year's floor models.	\$148



GENERAL ELECTRIC 11" UHF/VHF PORTABLE
Tiny personal portable — lightweight — test around everywhere. All 82-channel UHF/VHF reception. Front controls and sound. Built-in antenna and carry handle. Model M11ASD.

\$78⁸⁸

BATHTUB SCALE Accurate. Attractive. Easy to read dial. New to compare.	GEN. ELECTRIC SLICING KNIFE The famous G.E. electric slicing knife. Stainless blades. With cord.	WESTINGHOUSE CAN OPENER Automatic electric. Opens all size cans. Attractive styling.	SUNBEAM TOOTHBRUSH Safe cordless. Automatic hygienic cleaning of teeth. Mod. C12.	SUNBEAM PARTY PERK Brews 12 to 30 cups automatically. Signal light. No drip faucet. Model AP-40.	DORMEYER HAND MIXER Lightweight. Compact. 3 speeds for beating, whipping, mixing.	SUNBEAM ELEC. ALARM CLOCK Attractive case. Accurate electric time. Sweep second hand. Mod. AC-1.	G.E. STEAM-DRY IRON Fabric dial. Lightweight. Built for dependable long life use.	PROCTOR 4-SLICE TOASTER Automatic. Deluxe. 1-year over-coaster replacement guarantee.	HOOVER VAC. CLEANER "Crestaliner" model. "Wolfe" or "Vista" models. 4 attachments. Model 444.	UHF CHANNEL CONVERTER Stander-Tango top. Quality converter. Installs in 10 minutes with only a screwdriver.	GENERAL ELECTRIC CLOCK RADIO Wake to music automatically. Accurate time piece. Rich tone radio.	9-TRANSISTOR FM-AM RADIO Portable power packed. All-FM reception. Table-top antenna and batteries.
\$179	\$11⁹⁹	\$7⁹⁹	\$8⁹⁹	\$11⁹⁹	\$6⁴⁷	\$1⁸⁸	\$7⁸⁸	\$11⁹⁹	\$29⁸⁸	\$9⁸⁸	\$10⁸⁸	\$9⁸⁸

Hotpoint
15-LB. CAPACITY 2-SPEED AUTOMATIC WASHER

New — wash loads from 2-lb. "personals" to 15-lb. family size loads — without wasting water! . . . Without special attachments . . . 2 cycle wash-ability . . . plus water temperature selection. All porcelain inside and outside for lasting beauty and utility.

FREE DELIVERY, INSTALLATION SERVICE AND WARRANTY

\$178⁸⁸

Hotpoint
FULLY AUTOMATIC DRYER

Porcelain protection — durable workable drum and top. Automatic temperature selection. Large lint filter. Free installation per Edison Campaign program in their service areas. A spectacular value specially priced at Highland store.

COMPLETELY INSTALLED

\$99

Hotpoint
12 CU. FT. 2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR

2 full size appliances in one . . . Refrigerator section never needs defrosting. Separate large freezer holds 90 lbs. frozen food. Full width crispers. Roomy storage in door for eggs, butter, bottles and jars. Deluxe features throughout.

FREE DELIVERY, INSTALLATION AND FULL WARRANTY

\$179

Hotpoint
10 CU. FT. UPRIGHT FREEZER

Economy freezer buy for families needing a freezer. Stores mammoth supply of frozen food. Roomy convenient storage shelves in door. Foods are easy to see — easy to reach. Deluxe features. Full 5 year warranty.

FREE DELIVERY, INSTALLATION AND FULL WARRANTY

\$149

DETROIT JEWEL
30" GAS RANGE

Thermostat oven control. Roomy full-width oven. Pull-out broiler. Full warranty.

\$78

Whirlpool
2-SPEED AUTOMATIC WASHER

You couldn't want more in fully automatic washing convenience features . . . 2 speeds, normal and gentle for extra care fabrics. 2 cycles. Big 12-lb. capacity. 3 wash and rinse temps. . . . Water level control feature, exclusive magic eye filter dispenser. Exclusive 9 rinses for brighter, cleaner clothes.

FREE DELIVERY SERVICE AND INSTALLATION

\$166

Whirlpool
AUTOMATIC GAS DRYER

Set the correct drying temperature, set the cycle and time you need . . . Then leave it to this RCA Whirlpool. Even the wrinkles are dried out! 2-cycle drying. 3 temp. selection, damp-dry setting. Top lint screen. Safe for every fabric. Deluxe model at this low price.

FREE DELIVERY SERVICE AND INSTALLATION

\$128

Westinghouse
14 CU. FT. WITH BOTTOM FREEZER

Highland's low price on this beauty saves you many dollars. Convenience features galore including frostless refrigerator section. Two zero degree bottom freezer holds 160 lbs. frozen food. Swing-out freezer basket. Cold injection cooling system. Roomy door storage in both sections.

FREE DELIVERY SERVICE, AND WARRANTY.

\$229

PHILCO
15 CU. FT. UPRIGHT FREEZER

Supermarket storage of over 500-lbs. frozen food. Foods are easy to store, see and reach. Door lock. Roomy door storage. Very deluxe. Free delivery, service and warranty.

REDUCED TO ONLY

\$188⁸⁰

PHILCO 30" ELECTRIC RANGE

Single set automatic timer. Picture window oven door. Roomy storage drawer. Tip-top for easy cleaning.

\$158

ZENITH 21" UHF/VHF PORTABLE

Full feature, 21" deluxe portable. Slim, compact cabinet that will go anywhere a smaller-screen goes. UHF/VHF. With carry handle and dipole antenna.

\$179⁹⁵

G.E. 19" UHF/VHF PORTABLE TV

Newest 1965 designer styling. All channel UHF/VHF tuning. Front controls and sound. Solid state rectifier for longer life. Built-in antenna and carry handle.

\$118⁸⁸

OLYMPIC 23" TV COMBINATION

23" TV. Hi-Fi phone and radio. 4-speed automatic changer. All channel UHF/VHF tuning. Front controls and sound. Solid state rectifier for longer life. Built-in antenna. Deluxe features.

\$197

MOTOROLA STEREO COMBINATION

With combination AM-FM radio. 4-speed automatic changer. Elegant furniture of valin veneers and hardwoods.

\$149

TOP BRAND COLOR TV

Free 90-day service policy. Free outdoor antenna. Free delivery. Big, bright 21" color picture. New decorator style cabinet.

\$279

PHILCO COLOR TV

New 1966 model with UHF/VHF 21" screen. Automatic "color lock". Free outdoor antenna. Free 90-day service. Base opt. extra.

\$299⁹⁵

WESTINGHOUSE 23" UHF/VHF LOWBOY

Handsome lowboy decorator cabinet. All channel UHF/VHF tuning. Front controls and sound. Solid state rectifier for longer life. Built-in antenna. Deluxe features.

\$148

ZENITH 23" UHF/VHF LOWBOY

Brings in all UHF/VHF channels. Handcrafted, classic. Deluxe decorator styled cabinet. 21,000 volts picture power.

\$179⁹⁵

ZENITH STEREO CONSOLE

Micro-touch 2-G tone arm. 4-speed automatic record changer. 4 speakers. Dual-band modern styling in genuine veneers and hardwoods.

\$139⁹⁵

WESTINGHOUSE STEREO COMB.

Combining stereo Hi-Fi with AM-FM, FM stereo radio. Contemporary decorator wood lowboy cabinet. Deluxe! Big price reduction.

\$129

PHILCO 2-SPEAKER COLOR TV

21" screen. Beautiful hand-drawn furniture cabinet of fine genuine maple veneers and solid hardwoods. Free 90-day service.

\$337

ADMIRAL ROLL-ABOUT COLOR

Roll from room-to-room. 21" screen. Full featured. UHF/VHF tuning. Free outdoor antenna. 90-day service policy and delivery.

\$348

ADMIRAL 11" UHF/VHF PORTABLE

New 1965 big screen portable. All 82-channel UHF/VHF reception. 60 sq. in. picture. Built-in antenna and carry handle.

\$78⁸⁸

MOTOROLA 23" UHF/VHF ON WHEELS

Roll from room-to-room on wheels. All 82-channel UHF/VHF reception. Decorator styling. Big price reduction.

\$148

GENERAL ELECTRIC STEREO CONSOLE

Solid state stereo Hi-Fi . . . no tubes to burn out! 4 speed automatic changer. UHF/VHF tuning. Ample record storage.

\$89

GENERAL ELECTRIC STEREO COMB.

Combining stereo Hi-Fi with AM-FM, FM stereo radio. Contemporary decorator wood lowboy cabinet. Deluxe! Big price reduction.

\$129

PHILCO 2-SPEAKER COLOR TV

21" screen. Beautiful hand-drawn furniture cabinet of fine genuine maple veneers and solid hardwoods. Free 90-day service.

\$337

ADMIRAL ROLL-ABOUT COLOR

Roll from room-to-room. 21" screen. Full featured. UHF/VHF tuning. Free outdoor antenna. 90-day service policy and delivery.

\$348

WESTINGHOUSE 19" UHF/VHF PORTABLE

Attache model. All 82-channel UHF/VHF with deluxe features. Built-in antenna and handle. Newest slim line cabinet style.

\$99

MOTOROLA 23" UHF/VHF ON WHEELS

Roll from room-to-room on wheels. All 82-channel UHF/VHF reception. Decorator styling. Big price reduction.

\$148

GENERAL ELECTRIC STEREO CONSOLE

Solid state stereo Hi-Fi . . . no tubes to burn out! 4 speed automatic changer. UHF/VHF tuning. Ample record storage.

\$89

GENERAL ELECTRIC STEREO COMB.

Combining stereo Hi-Fi with AM-FM, FM stereo radio. Contemporary decorator wood lowboy cabinet. Deluxe! Big price reduction.

\$129

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21" screen. Beautiful hand-drawn furniture cabinet of fine genuine maple veneers and solid hardwoods. Free 90-day service.

\$337

ADMIRAL ROLL-ABOUT COLOR

Roll from room-to-room. 21" screen. Full featured. UHF/VHF tuning. Free outdoor antenna. 90-day service policy and delivery.

\$348

HIGHLAND TAKES THE WORRY OUT OF BUYING COLOR TV WITH ITS FAMOUS "PEACE OF MIND" SERVICE!

FREE COLOR TV SET-UP by Factory Trained Servicemen and FREE 90-DAY SERVICE POLICY

FREE QUICK DELIVERY

FREE OUTDOOR ANTENNA
One year factory warranty on all parts and picture tube.

RCA VICTOR COLOR
TV-STEREO HI-FI RADIO COMBINATION

Complete home entertainment center. Big 21" color screen. Combination with stereo Hi-Fi, AM-FM radio, FM-stereo radio. 4-speed automatic record changer. Beautiful wood console. Previous year's models. Don't miss these of Highland's low price!

WITH ALL THE FREE SERVICE "EXTRAS"

\$499

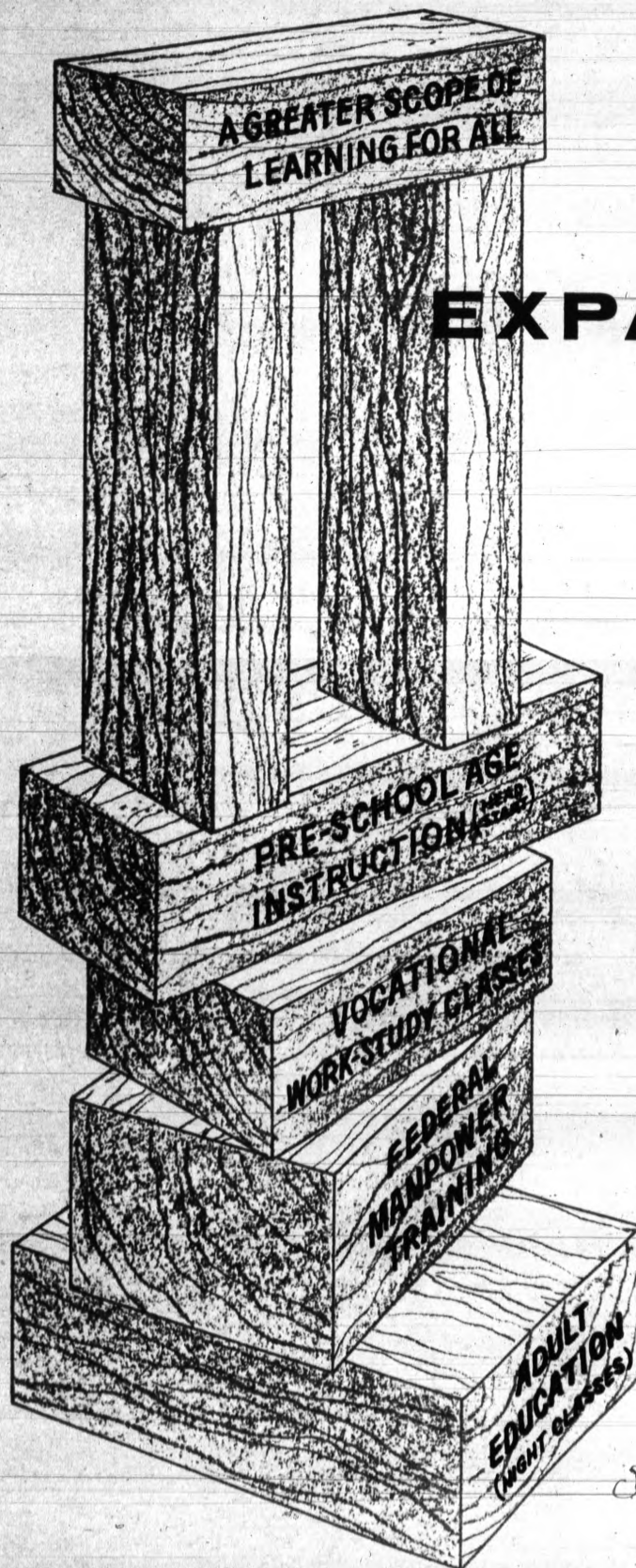
All prices F.O.B. store unless free delivery is indicated.

HIGHLAND APPLIANCE CO.
Phone 682-2930

NO MONEY DOWN • 3-YEARS TO PAY
100% SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK 100%

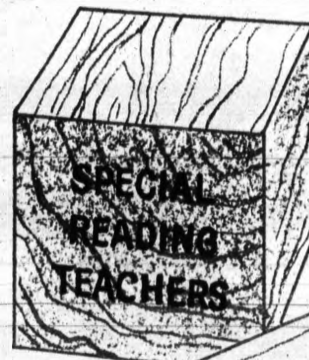
PONTIAC MALL
OPEN DAILY 9 to 9 Elizabeth Lake Rd., Corner Telegraph
Next Door to J. L. Hudson Co.

ONE COLOR



EXPANDING

**EDUCATIONAL
OPPORTUNITIES
IN PONTIAC**



A comprehensive report on the expanding role of Pontiac Schools in building meaningful and usable educational programs for all students — and adults.

OUR GOAL—Education for ALL Pontiac Youth and Adults

THIS IS THE BIG IDEA!

Today the schools of America are being challenged with A BIG IDEA —

- *that every youth must successfully complete the minimum of a high school education,*
- *that every adult, or out of school youth, must have the continuous opportunity for further education and vocational training throughout his life, and*
- *that public schools must provide the programs to accomplish these goals.*

What is new for Pontiac in THIS BIG IDEA? The vision of education for all is no longer just an expressed ideal — now it must become a reality. America can no longer afford large numbers of under educated youth or adults. The pressing need now is for immediate action programs to provide more learning opportunities — this is the new ingredient in public school education.

This annual report describes to you the steps taken by your Pontiac Schools to carry out THE BIG IDEA for our children and youth — to progress toward education and training for *all* our youth and adults. Also, this report will show you the *education and training programs which are available to you now*, so that you can personally take advantage of them. Whether you are a youth or adult, Pontiac Schools are ready to serve you.

Each youth and each adult is a unique person, different from all others. Each has his special talent, special interests, and special educational or training needs. The background of education and training for each person is different from others. Some people have physical, mental, or emotional handicaps. Others are "disadvantaged" in that their capabilities have not been developed due to a restricted, impoverished background. So, Pontiac Schools have developed a variety of educational and training programs which are tailored to the differences and varying needs of youth and adults. We have provided the opportunity for our community to progress toward our goal of education for all, regardless of a person's circumstance, need, or background.

In the regular educational program for children and youth, the School District has developed educational programs for rapid learners, for slow learners, for the handicapped, for college bound students, and for those who will take jobs when leaving school. Special reading teachers help those pupils who have reading problems. Counsellors assist youth in planning their education and future. These are some examples of action taken which is designed to help each individual pupil with his individual learning problems.

But the School District also has added new programs and services for youth and adults. Among these are new vocational training courses for youth and, under the Manpower Development and Training Act, vocational training for adults. Adult education courses have been expanded so that a person can earn a high school diploma by attending night school. Pre-school children have gone to school this past summer under "Project Head Start" to get ready for school. Summer school classes have made education available to youth the year-around. Community Action Programs, as part of the Economic Opportunity Act, began operation with the opening of the school year.

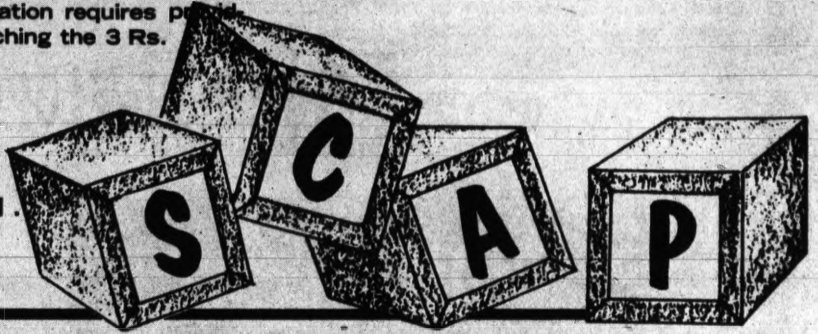
Greater educational opportunity is available through your schools today than ever before — and opportunities will continue to expand in the years ahead.

Dana P. Whitmer

Dana P. Whitmer
Superintendent of Schools

Attacking the causes of low educational achievement, school drop-outs, unemployment, low work productivity, low morale, poor self concepts, and cultural deprivation requires providing more than the usual concept of teaching the 3 Rs.

IN PONTIAC,
ONE OF THE WAYS
THESE PROBLEMS
ARE SOLVED IS THROUGH .



School Community Action Programs

THESE PROGRAMS ARE PROVIDING PONTIAC PEOPLE WITH ADDITIONAL BUILDING BLOCKS FOR A BETTER EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND



SHARING IN THE ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY ACT OF 1964

The School District of the City of Pontiac is taking full advantage of the purpose of The Economic Opportunity Act of 1964. Pontiac's programs are part of the county-wide involvement in educational programs submitted to the Federal government through the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity, a non-profit private group organized to administer the new Act.

Three component projects are being supported by the grant to Pontiac of \$36,462.00, including \$7,126.00 local share. This amount covers 3 months of the school year, at the end of which renewal is anticipated.

FIRST, the Community School Concept has been started in our Target Area Schools: Bagley, Bethune, Whittier and Franklin Elementary Schools and Jefferson Junior High School. Following the successful pattern developed by the City of Flint, Pontiac's Community School Directors have extended the school day into the evening hours with increased library services, reading clubs, typing, art, foreign language instruction, and other remedial and enrichment activities for both youth and adults. Also, citizens have been organized into Community School Advisory Councils so that all groups of persons to be served by the Economic Opportunity Act will have a part to play in its operation.

SECOND, four developmental reading teachers have been assigned one each to the four elementary schools mentioned above. These teachers work with individuals or groups in the Target Area Schools who are experiencing developmental problems in reading. Maintaining case loads of around 20 pupils allows the teachers to work closely with parents who help carry on with reading skills and habits into the after-school hours. A fifth special reading teacher is assigned two classes a day in developmental reading. This is consistent with the School District effort to improve the quality of reading in the secondary schools.

THIRD, secondary-school counselors are placed in the community schools to provide services to adults. These counselors perform such activities as testing, guidance and counseling, enabling adults to take advantage of their interests and skills for job up-grading, job reclassification, and general employment.

Counselors are familiar with all special services and programs designed to improve or develop a person's saleable skills, including existing Federally-supported programs and county and local programs.

The three current programs will run until November 30, 1965, at which time it is expected that they will be expanded and financed by additional federal funds. The interest and participation of youth and adults in the "Target" schools has been gratifying. The need for these and other programs is great as measured by the response of families to new and extended opportunities for learning and self-improvement.



Persons interested in the Community School Concept convey Pontiac's educational needs to the Community School Director (center). These needs are translated into meaningful learning programs under the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964.

Educational programs are designed to meet individual needs and interests. Community School Counselors determine the aptitudes and abilities of adults, and help them reach out toward realistic life goals.

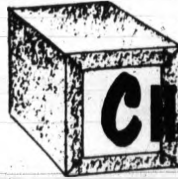


After-school and evening adult classes are designed to improve the quality of living. They offer basic education, vocational training, and recreation — leading to employment, job-upgrading, and enjoyable leisure time skills.



Developmental Reading Teachers work with small groups and individual students to improve the learning process. Special reading rooms, materials, and audio-visual aids are used.

A government supported program for disadvantaged pre-school children was conducted in Pontiac to aid in . . .



CHILD DEVELOPMENT THROUGH

PROJECT HEAD START

Eleven Child Development Centers for pre-kindergarten boys and girls were operated for seven weeks during the past summer by The School District of the City of Pontiac. Using a Federal Grant of \$93,860.00, including \$9,453.00 local share, 553 four and five year olds participated in learning experiences and child development activities to give them a "head start" in school.

The project was directed by Mrs. Pearlina Butler, Principal, Bagley School, assisted by Mrs. Annamarie Hayes. In general the program sought the following goals:

- 1 Increase the child's emotional and social development by encouraging self-confidence, self-expression, self-discipline, and curiosity.
- 2 Help children to get wider and more varied experiences that broaden their horizons, increase their ease of conversation, and improve their understanding of the world in which they live.
- 3 Develop in the child and his family a responsible attitude toward society, and establish feelings of belonging to a community.
- 4 Seek with the child and his family greater confidence, self-respect, and dignity.

A paid staff of 18 teachers, 23 assistant teachers, and 23 mother helpers worked with groups of 15 children for 2½ hour sessions daily. In addition, other specialists served children in all centers including a school nurse, psychologist, visiting teacher, hearing and vision technician, physical education teacher, dentist, and a speech correctionist.

Supplementing this staff were a host of parents and other adult volunteers and over 65 junior volunteers. The combined total of 239 volunteers provided an excellent opportunity for individuals and groups from every social, ethnic, and economic level in the community to join together with the poor in solving problems.

The Child Development Centers dealt with the whole child by providing complete physical and dental examinations, social services, food services, and educational activities. Parents were intimately involved as helpers and as participants in in-service meetings.

Extensive field trips were taken to such places as the Fisher Theater — "Mary Poppins," Zoo, Circus, B'wana Don's, Farms, Fire Station, Canada, and Belle Isle.

More extensive "Project Head Start" programs are to continue during the current school year.



The importance of physical well-being was stressed as a part of the activities of the Child Development Centers. Each child received a thorough dental and physical examination.



Creative self-expression was encouraged. The pre-schoolers enjoyed displaying their ideas and feelings through art, music, and play activities.

A balanced and nutritious hot lunch was served each day in pleasant family style. Good eating habits were demonstrated while satisfying the energy requirements of active four-year olds.

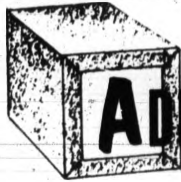


Educational study trips helped the pre-schoolers become more aware of their community. They learned from the people who play a part in their daily living.

Specially selected physical education activities contributed to body building and muscular control. This was a part of the daily program in each Child Development Center.



A teaching innovation by The Pontiac School District is helping poor readers and low educational achievers to succeed through the . . .



EXPERIMENTAL PROGRAMS IN THE SEVEN SCHOOL PROJECT

Beginning with the 1962-63 school year, an experiment designed to increase the learning readiness of poor students has been carried on in seven Pontiac elementary schools. Many of the slow learners in the program come from economically deprived families, have health and family problems, and show a lack of readiness for the basic reading program. All of this contributes to disinterest in learning, and led to the development of the experimental Seven School Project in the selected schools.

One phase of the experiment which has been given strong emphasis is the special reading program for selected children of normal intelligence who for various reasons had a record of very unsatisfactory progress in reading. Seven teachers were given concentrated training in diagnosing reading difficulties and in determining appropriate instructional programs for individual problems. The special reading teachers, one assigned to each of the seven schools, have instructed the reading problem children everyday in addition to each child's regular reading instruction by the classroom teacher.

When we consider that these children were not making satisfactory progress before entering the experimental program, the following test results showing the mean gain per child per year are encouraging.

SCHOOL YEAR	MEAN READING GAIN
1962-63	1.0 year
1963-64	1.3 years
1964-65	0.94 year

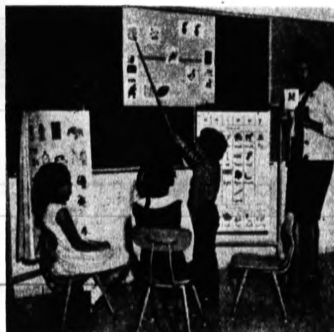
The elementary reading consultant trains and supervises the work of the special reading teachers. This select group works cooperatively with the regular classroom teacher in identifying students who need additional help in learning to read.



All elementary schools are served by a staff of competent librarians. In the Seven School Project, additional time is allowed the librarian for concentration on improving the interest of children in reading for study and pleasure.



Highly trained school social workers (visiting teachers) devote extra time to children with emotional problems. They consult with parents of the children to seek adjustments to every day school life.



Each special reading teacher diagnoses reading difficulties of elementary school students. Then, by working closely with the students, reading skills can be raised to normal class level.

The significance of these figures is that these children had severe reading problems, yet with the extra instruction they made normal gains.

Some important by-products of the experimental reading program are: (1) some classroom teachers have been encouraged to work for a Masters Degree in diagnosis and treatment of reading difficulties; (2) the special reading teachers in the seven schools have become resource people to whom regular classroom teachers come for help; and (3) there has been an observable increased awareness and interest on the part of many classroom teachers in the matter of diagnosis and appropriate instruction for reading problem children.

Emphasis during the three years has been upon identification of children with reading problems in the early grades. And, also giving these children appropriate help before they develop serious reading deficiencies.

Some additional nursing, visiting teacher, physical education, and library services have been provided for the seven schools participating in the experiment. Special assembly programs and many bus trips to points of educational interest have been arranged to broaden the information and background experience of the children attending these schools. It seems reasonable to assume that all of these services have contributed to greater achievement by the children as measured in the reading test.

Because of the progress already made, the "Seven School Project" will be continued.



Children in the Seven School Project receive additional health check-ups from school nurses.

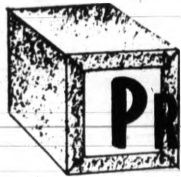


Follow-up home calls by trained school nurses are an important phase in stressing proper health habits for children.



Extra bus service is provided for additional study trips under the Seven School Project. This gives the children "first hand" information about their school community.

Success of the co-op programs between business, industry and Pontiac Schools, as well as education under the Federal Manpower Development and Training Act is . . .



PROOF OF THE VALUE OF

VOCATIONAL TRAINING PROGRAMS



Students in the office co-op program worked in several kinds of businesses in the Pontiac area. They received secretarial and clerical training, valuable work experience, and an adequate salary. Both Pontiac Central and Northern High Schools sponsored this program.



Seventy-three Pontiac seniors gained sales experience in various retail stores prior to graduation. In retailing classes, they also received related training in serving customers and employer-employee relations.

During the past year a nurse aide co-op training program was started at both high schools. Part-time students received related and on-the-job training at Pontiac General Hospital and Seminole Hills Nursing Home.



Speaking generally, vocational education is any kind of education or training that helps a person get and make a success of a job. In Pontiac schools, vocational education is provided for students in grades 10, 11, and 12 to qualify them to enter the "world of work" without further training after high school graduation. Vocational education is also training or re-training provided by the School District for adults and other persons who have left high school before graduation, or adults who are high school graduates but desire to add to their skill.

High school students may elect to take all their vocational training in senior high school courses in *business education, trade and industrial education, and home economics*. Or, they may participate in the cooperative occupational training program (co-op program) where they spend half of the school day working for an employer in on-the-job training and half of the day in school. Five occupational areas are now included in the cooperative occupational training program: *office, distributive, trade and industrial, health service, and food service*. This program accommodated 224 students in 1964-1965 which was an increase of 46% over the previous year.

A program of related instruction for apprentices is provided to serve industries in Pontiac that have apprenticeable trades. A curriculum committee consisting of School District personnel and representatives of local industries have recently reviewed this program and added eighteen new courses. The number of students enrolled in these programs has increased from 208 in 1963-1964 to 322 in 1964-1965.

The School District conducts several training programs for adults under the Manpower Development and Training Act which was passed by the United States Congress in 1962. These programs are supported by federal funds and are designed to provide training programs for the unemployed and for those whose skills need upgrading in order to meet shifting employment. During the first eight months of 1965, 121 people completed training in these programs, as follows:

66 licensed practical nurses	48 weeks training
6 auto mechanics	52 weeks training
17 bricklayer-welders	18 weeks training
6 general machine operators	30 weeks training
9 shoe salesmen	6 weeks training
17 stenographers	45 weeks training

Such programs will be continued subject to the needs of the community and the availability of federal funds.

Many vocational training opportunities in the Adult Education and Evening School are available to adults and out-of-school youth. Qualified persons who are residents of the School District and desire to work toward a high school diploma may enroll in credit courses without an enrollment fee. These courses are offered as a part of the Adult Education and Evening School.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON VOCATIONAL EDUCATION
IN PONTIAC — CALL FE 2-0235

APPRENTICESHIP PROGRAM

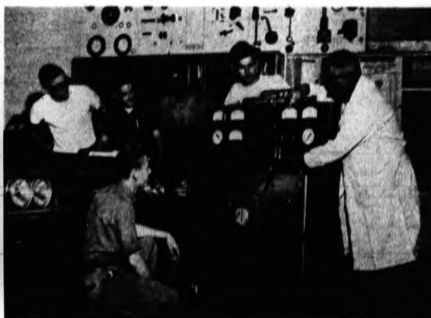
Ask for:
Coordinator of Apprenticeship,
Manpower & Technical Training

ADULT EDUCATION and EVENING SCHOOL

Ask for:
Supervisor of Adult Education
Central High School



Classes for training licensed practical nurses under the Federal Manpower Development and Training Act have been held since 1963. Students get classroom training in the Practical Nurse Center (above), and practical experience in area hospitals and nursing homes.



Automotive service classes have also been conducted under the Federal M.D.T.A. for the past two years. The excellent equipment in the automotive laboratory at Northern High School is used daily during the summer, and evenings until after 10 P.M. during the school year.



A food service training program began at Central High School last spring. Students prepared and served about 75 meals each day for the faculty. A co-op program follows this initial training.

S-T-R-E-T-C-H-I-N-G

EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES THROUGH...

Summer School

Ambitious students who want to expand their knowledge or eliminate deficiencies can attend elementary, junior or senior high school summer classes.



This make-up English course for junior high students permits them to raise their standing to grade level. They can eliminate future penalty for failure, and also remain with their own age group.



For senior high students the summer art class provides the elective credit course needed, which they may not have had time for during the regular school year.



The reading class shown here is for the rapid learner group in Junior High. It is follow up a reading course to increase reading speed and skill, but is not used for making up work on to skip classes.

Driver training was taken for credit by 175 students during the past summer. This is a state sponsored program for those who want to save about \$100 in driving the regular school year.



In senior high, algebra 4 (left) and social studies (right) are offered as credit courses during the summer. Good students take advantage of these opportunities to further their education, or to enable them to have a greater choice of electives during the regular school year.

Some young people feel that school should begin in September and close in June with July and August reserved for baseball, camping, swimming and other outdoor activities. However, many Pontiac boys and girls have included a summer school program in their summer schedules.

Summer schools enable some students to participate in instructional activities that cannot be included in their schedules during the regular school year. Other students are able to make up courses that have not been completed, or increase their knowledge and sharpen their skills in instructional areas where they feel weak or are functioning below grade level.

During the summer of 1965, summer school programs were conducted in the following areas on a self-supporting basis — student fees paid instructors' salaries and the cost of instructional materials:

▶ ELEMENTARY — grades 1 to 6

87 pupils participated in a five week program at the Crofoot Elementary School with reading and arithmetic being stressed. They spent one-half of each day in school and were charged an enrollment fee of \$25.00.

▶ JUNIOR HIGH — grades 7, 8, 9

Instruction was offered in English, mathematics, social studies, reading and typing. Speed reading and typing classes were popular enrichment activities. The program ran from 8:00 a.m. to 12 noon for six weeks with an enrollment fee of \$30.00 being charged for two subjects or \$20.00 for one subject. This program was held at Washington Junior High School.

▶ SENIOR HIGH — grades 10, 11, 12

The senior high summer school was conducted at Central High School from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon for six weeks. Students were charged \$30.00 for four hours of instruction each day in two subjects or \$20.00 for two hours of instruction in one subject. 68 different classes were taught with most of the regular school offerings being included.

▶ INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC — grades 5 to 9

The instrumental music summer program had an enrollment of 173 students. An enrollment fee of \$7.00 was charged for six weeks of instruction with each student taking part in three one-hour sessions weekly. Students had an opportunity to perform alone and in groups.

▶ DRIVER EDUCATION

Driver Education programs were conducted at both Central and Northern High School. 178 were enrolled with students coming from both public and parochial schools. No enrollment fees were paid by the students, however, the School District receives a reimbursement of approximately \$25.00 per student from the State of Michigan. Since a student cannot apply for a driver's license before reaching the age of eighteen without completing the driver education course, this summer program is very popular.

Many factors make summer programs of instruction desirable for some students:

- 1 All boys and girls do not learn at the same rate and some can benefit from instruction beyond the regular 40-week school year.
- 2 Some secondary school students feel the "curriculum pinch" and cannot include all desirable courses in their regular schedules.
- 3 The school buildings and equipment are available during the summer months.
- 4 Many teachers prefer teaching in summer schools to working at other jobs to supplement their incomes.

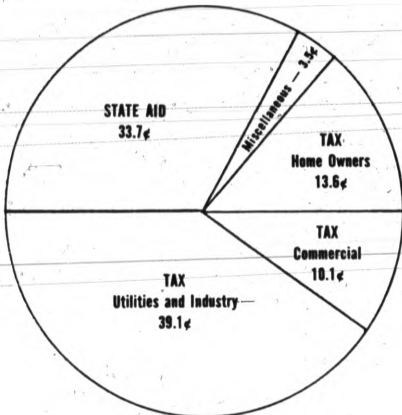
Thus, the buildings and equipment, the teachers, and the time are available to those students who wish to spend one-half day for five or six weeks in meaningful instructional activities. The School District hopes that in the future more students will use these summer programs to improve their knowledge and skills.



Students of limited experience in instrumental music (left) can use this non-credit summer course to improve their skill. And, the non-credit band class (right) offers an opportunity to raise the level of performance, and perhaps a chance to go into the regular band during the regular school year.

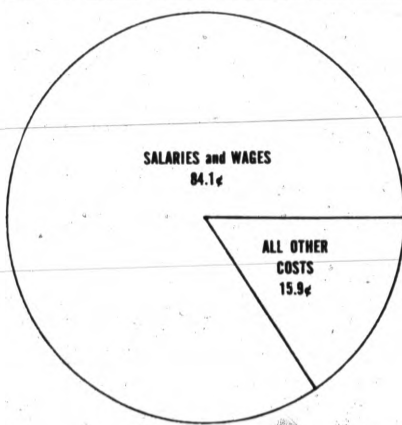
INCOME and APPROPRIATIONS FOR CURRENT EXPENSES

A detailed Financial Report for 1964-1965 appeared in The Pontiac Press early in October. Here are some 1965-66 facts:



SOURCES OF SCHOOL OPERATING INCOME 1965-66

ESTIMATED INCOME \$12,338,902
*ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES 12,491,614



DISTRIBUTION OF SCHOOL OPERATING EXPENDITURES 1965-66

Teachers 63.7%
Administrators 6.3%
Custodians and Maintenance 10.4%
Secretaries 3.5%
Crossing Guards 0.2%
Total 84.1%

*The differences between expenditures and income will be met by using funds from the unallocated cash reserve.

1965-66 SCHOOL CALENDAR

Sept. 8-9	Grades 1-6 Report ½ day (A.M.)
Sept. 9	Grades 7-12 New Secondary Pupils
Sept. 10	Grades 1-12 in School all Day
Sept. 13	Kindergarten Classes Begin
Nov. 4-5	Teachers' Institute
Nov. 25-26	Thanksgiving Vacation
Dec. 23 - Jan. 2	Holiday Vacation
Jan. 28	End of First Semester
Apr. 2-10	Spring Vacation
May 30	Memorial Holiday
June 17	End of School Year

IMPORTANT SCHOOL STATISTICS

ENROLLMENTS

Elementary	13,785	GROWTH — Enrollments increased by 462 pupils this year. New housing north of Pontiac in Pontiac Township can create larger enrollment growth in the future.
Junior High	4,961	
Senior High	4,026	
Total	22,772	

PROFESSIONAL STAFF

Teachers	979	GROWTH — 32 new professional positions, have been added this year. In 1964-65 there were 45.14 professionals per 1,000 pupils. This year there will be 46.36 professionals per 1,000 pupils.
Principals and Assistants	45	
Administrators and Supervisors	18	
Total	1,042	

SCHOOLS

Senior Highs	2	GROWTH — Some classroom additions will be needed each year. The following classroom additions have been added this year.
Junior Highs	6	
Elementary	28	
Total	36	

ALCOTT 6 rooms
FROST 10 rooms
KENNEDY JR. 4 rooms



Mr. Monroe M. Osmon
President



Dr. Walter L. Goddard
Vice President



Mrs. Elsie Mikaluk
Secretary



Mr. Russell L. Brown
Trustee



Mr. James L. Hewlett
Trustee



Mrs. Lucille Marshall
Trustee



Dr. Robert Turpin
Trustee

A MESSAGE FROM THE SCHOOL BOARD

Your Pontiac School Board is committed to the proposition that the extensive educational opportunities provided by your Pontiac Schools are a significant investment in the people of our community. Your School Board also believes that in carrying out this commitment, our Pontiac Schools must:

- provide educational opportunities in terms of individual need for all regardless of background, race, religion, or nationality,
- provide educational and vocational training programs which are tailored to the unique individual needs of youth and adults,
- assure the continual expansion of training opportunities for out-of-school youth and adults in keeping with the increasing demands for higher levels of education and training by our society,
- take full advantage of all available financial resources, including State and Federally supported programs, in the expansion of educational opportunities and services in Pontiac, and
- make continuous progress towards these goals within the framework of sound financial policies and practices.

The progress your schools are making to carry out these beliefs is the subject of this annual report. The Board of Education is appreciative of the fine support which the community gives its schools, and which makes this progress possible.

Board of Education
School District of the City of Pontiac

Eisenhower Placed in Oxygen Tent

Air Crash Claims 58; Four Live

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — A jet airliner with landing sight of the runway crashed and exploded during a lightning-laced thunderstorm last night, killing 58 of the 62 persons aboard.

Five persons were thrown clear of the exploding wreckage. One died in a hospital.

Four lived, but one was in critical condition.

The American Airlines three-engine Boeing 727 jet slammed near the top of a 300-foot wooded hillside a mile and a half from the Greater Cincinnati Airport.

"About 75 feet more and he would have made it," said William Wilkerson, operations director at the airport in Kentucky 13 miles from downtown Cincinnati.

The wreckage flashed flames into the murky night sky for hours. Early today, seven hours after the crash, workers started carrying out bodies on canvas-covered stretchers.

Ten Civil Aeronautics Board investigators flew to Cincinnati to begin probing the wreckage to learn why the plane had plunged fatally, just moments from a safe landing after a flight from New York City.

The plane was barely visible in a downpour, with sparks of lightning, said Mrs. Ralph Sprague, who lives nearby.

"We know where the end of that runway is just over the top of the hill," she said, "and the plane was just over the top."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

A Low Swoop, Cries of Help

Waiting Out Storm, Two Saw Disaster

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Ralph Sprague and his wife were sitting in their car waiting for a thundershower to end.

Suddenly, they saw it — a giant plane swooping low toward the northern Kentucky hillside in sight of the Greater Cincinnati Airport.

"The first thing that hit my mind was he was going to hit those houses," Sprague said in reconstructing how he and his wife watched in horror a Boeing 727 jet American airliner "coming down the valley," carrying 58 of the 62 persons aboard to their death.

"We knew it was going to hit. He was too low," Mrs. Sprague said.

"We could see his headlights and I said, 'He's gonna crash. Look there, he's gonna crash.'"

LIVE NEARBY

Sprague, 45, and his brother-in-law, Gilbert Dolwick, were among the first to reach the crash scene. They live about 500 yards away.

"I could hear a man's voice yelling, 'Help. Help. We need help,'" Sprague said.

"If I hadn't heard those people hollering, I wasn't going up there."

"I don't want to see nothing like that. If you can help someone, okay, but I'm no sight-seer," Sprague said.

HELP TWO MEN

Sprague and Dolwick helped two men they met 50 to 75 feet from the scene to the road below.

"When we got up there, you could see all the windows in the plane. It was white hot inside," Sprague said.

Mrs. Dolwick said she was in her house.

"It was storming at the time," she said. "I thought lightning had hit something. I looked out the window but couldn't see anything. Then I looked up the hillside and it was all afire."



AP Photos

VIEW WRECKAGE — Police and investigators view the wrecked fuselage of an American Airlines jet plane on a northern Kentucky hillside today. The plane crashed in a rainstorm last night while approaching the Greater Cincinnati Airport. The crash took 58 lives, with four others seriously injured.

Clings to Life in NY

Young Pacifist Sets Self Afire

NEW YORK (AP) — A young pacifist, haunted by the war in Vietnam, set himself afire outside the United Nations building before dawn today, the second American to make a human rights protest against war.

Hours later Roger A. LaPorte, 22, clung to life, in critical condition at Bellevue Hospital with third-degree burns over his body.

Flames from his gasoline-soaked body left a four-foot charred circle on the pavement. Within the circle were the goles of his sneakers — burned off his feet — 37 cents and a key.

"I'm antiwar, all wars," LaPorte told police and the U.S. guards who had sprayed him with fire extinguishers in an effort to save his life.

"Give me some water," he muttered as his stretcher was placed into an ambulance, "give me some water."

EARLY HOUR

His wristwatch was stopped at 5:20 o'clock. When police asked him why he had chosen such an early hour for his attempted self-immolation, LaPorte replied, "No body could stop me."

Apparently no one saw LaPorte ignite himself.

But moments later, U.S. security guard Henry Okai, 35, spotted him.

"I saw this person rolling and screaming in the street, all on fire," Okai said.

CALLED FOR HELP

Okai raced back to his guard booth and called for help. Other U.S. security personnel and a police radio patrol car heard the call.

"LaPorte was squirming and growling when we got there," said Sgt. Benjamin King, one of the five U.S. security guards who helped two policemen in aiding LaPorte.

"His hair was all burnt off, he was a human torch, let's face it."

Okai also was taken to Bellevue for treatment. "The flames

got him," King said, "and he was nauseated."

FIRST CLUE

King said LaPorte's wallet contained \$2 and a checking account card which gave police their first clue to the identity

of LaPorte, a volunteer for the Catholic Worker movement which has been in the forefront of the protest against war and the draft.

About 90 yards away was an empty two-gallon gasoline can.

Treasurer Picks Chief Deputy

Seeterlin Assistant in Waterford Twp.

Newly appointed Oakland Treasurer James E. Seeterlin announced today that Robert E. Richmond will replace Lloyd M. Sibley as chief deputy treasurer.

Sibley, a veteran of 30 years in the department under the late Charles A. Sparks, will remain on the payroll until the end of the year, Seeterlin said.

Seeterlin, a Democrat, was appointed to the treasurer's job last week after the death of Sparks, a Republican.

Richmond had been administrative assistant to Seeterlin since May 1963 when Seeterlin was Waterford Township supervisor.

In this capacity Richmond prepared the township's annual budget, worked on a \$7.3 million bonding program for a township water system and was involved in all other fiscal matters.

FOUNDRY MANAGER

Prior to joining Seeterlin's staff in Waterford Township, Richmond had been general manager of Kelly Foundry Co. in Pontiac and operated a building maintenance firm in Florida.

Presently earning \$9,000 annually he will begin at \$9,700 in the new position which has a maximum salary range of \$11,700.

Richmond and his wife, Phyllis, have two daughters. They live at 2706 Mariner, Waterford Township.



ROBERT E. RICHMOND

Pleasant Day Seen for Area Tomorrow

The weatherman promises a pleasant day tomorrow as last night's predicted light snow failed to materialize.

Tonight will be fair and cool with lows near 40 nippy 25 to 32. Partly cloudy and warmer with highs hitting 48 to 55 is tomorrow's forecast.

Thursday will be cloudy and cool with a chance of scattered showers.

North to northerly winds at 8 to 16 miles per hour will diminish slowly and become light variable tonight.

A low of 28 was the recording in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. The 1 p.m. reading was 37.

391 Red Troops Killed by Gls in Viet D Zone

U. S. Casualties Said Moderate in Fighting Near Nation's Capital

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. paratroopers fighting in the thick jungles of the D Zone north of Saigon killed 391 Communist troops, a U.S. spokesman reported today.

The spokesman said American casualties in the day-long battle yesterday were moderate, but reliable sources said the 173rd Airborne Brigade had suffered its heaviest casualties since it came to Viet Nam.

The bulk of the Communist losses were attributed to air attacks, heavy artillery and automatic weapons fire.

The battle occurred about 30 miles northeast of Saigon when a U.S. company encountered an estimated battalion — about 500 men — of the enemy.

Within an hour a battalion of paratroopers were fighting.

ARTILLERY BARRAGE

The spokesman said that in one area an artillery barrage killed 60 Viet Cong.

The Communists stripped all the bodies, apparently to prevent identification.

Unofficial sources said fighting continued during the night. U.S. Air Force B-52s from Guam raided a densely jungled area of D Zone 10 miles to the west, but a spokesman said the raid was not directly related to the paratrooper operation.

IN OTHER AREAS

Ground action was reported in other areas.

A Viet Cong company attacked a government outpost in the Mekong Delta last night but was reported beaten off.

The Communists left some bodies behind.

U.S. Air Force and Navy planes flew 36 missions over North Viet Nam, attacking roads, bridges, railroad yards and truck parks.

City Offices, Banks Closed on Thursday

Federal, city and county offices — with the exception of police, fire and public works — will be closed Thursday as the nation pauses in its 45th observance of Armistice Day.

Community National Bank, Pontiac State Bank and the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Oakland will also be closed.

The driver's license bureau at the Oakland County Jail will be closed, but license plate sales at the secretary of state's Pontiac Branch Office will continue as usual.

Pontiac Postmaster William W. Donaldson said mail will be collected and dispatched, although not delivered to homes.

Post office lobbies with stamp vending machines will remain open and a "call window" service for special box users will be maintained.

PICKUPS AS USUAL

City officials, however, warned that the Pontiac Department of Public Works will make garbage and rubbish pickups as usual Thursday.

American Legionnaires from Chief Pontiac Post No. 337 and Cook-Nelson Post No. 20 will hold a wreath-laying ceremony at 11 a.m. at City Hall.

Expected to attend are city officials, including Mayor William H. Taylor Jr.



Dwight D. Eisenhower

Pearson Fails to Get Majority, Mandate

TORONTO (AP) — It was an election hardly anybody wanted, and it solved nothing.

That was the net result today of Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson's unsuccessful effort to win a majority in the House of Commons and a clear-cut mandate to carry on his programs.

Pearson thought he had such victory within his grasp.

He thought that Canadian voters, with "Liberal prosperity" swelling their paychecks, were bound to come to the aid of his party.

So he called yesterday's election. It cost Pearson a measure of prestige and left his Liberals still in power but with only 128 seats, 5 short of a majority in the 265-seat House.

That was just one seat more than the Liberals had when Pearson called the election.

CONSERVATIVE GAINS

The surprise to many was the strength shown by John G. Diefenbaker's Conservative party. It won 90 seats, 7 more than it had, and refurbished Diefenbaker's vote-getting prestige.

The result looked like a reward for the hard-hitting campaign the Tory leader had fought.

A third party, the New Democrats, also increased its standing, from 17 to 21 seats.

These and the Conservatives' gains were largely at the expense of the small Social Credit and Creditist parties.

SEEMS UNLIKELY

One possibility out of all this is that Pearson will call another election.

This seems unlikely because Canadians are tired of voting — they have had five elections in eight years.

The strongest prospect seems to be that Pearson will go on governing as he has been doing for the last 2 1/2 years, with the cooperation of opposition parties.

Death came to Miss Kilgallen yesterday as she slept after appearing as a regular panelist on the Sunday night "What's My Line?" television show and writing her "Voice of Broadway" syndicated column.

An autopsy last night failed to determine the cause of death. Dr. James Luke, examiner, said further tests will be made.

EVEN IN DEATH

Even in death Miss Kilgallen was seen and read. Her column was published in the New York Journal-American and she was seen in a videotaped appearance "To Tell the Truth."

As a newspaperwoman and as a television panelist, she was widely known for her persistent and sometimes tart questions.

"She was just full of beans last night," said the "What's My Line?" moderator, John Daly. "She was in great spirit."

Miss Kilgallen was born in (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Chest Pains Strike General During Night

Mild Heart Attack Possible; 36 Hours Needed for Tests

FT. GORDON, Ga. (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, 75, was hospitalized today with a possible mild heart attack and placed in an oxygen tent after suffering chest pains.

Dr. Thomas Mattingly, a heart specialist who treated the five-star general for a heart attack in 1955, said it would take up to 36 hours before it would be known whether Eisenhower had suffered another bout with his heart.

But, Mattingly said, if the illness was a heart attack, "by all symptoms and characteristics, it certainly was a mild one."

The former president was placed in an oxygen tent for several hours after he entered the Ft. Gordon Army Hospital during the night. At mid-day Mattingly said he still was under oxygen periodically.

This, the physician said, is "a matter of precaution used with any patient with chest pains."

VERY SATISFACTORY

He described Eisenhower's condition as "very satisfactory at this time" and said the general remained in bed "at our recommendation, not because he doesn't feel like getting up."

"We think this is simple, good, common sense."

After sleeping several hours, Eisenhower awoke and chatted with his wife, who was with him along with his son.

Mattingly, summoned to Eisenhower's bedside early today, spent hours in consultation with other physicians and told newsmen that it would be 24 to 36 hours before he could determine whether there had been a heart attack.

COMPLAINS OF PAINS

Eisenhower fell ill at his vacation home at the Augusta National Golf Course near here, complaining of chest pains.

He was brought to the hospital, and his son John flew in immediately from Pennsylvania.

Mattingly said Eisenhower was alert, and added: "He visited with his son . . . who came not because of his seriousness, but because Mrs. Eisenhower asked him to."

Eisenhower was given something for his pain, the physician said. He didn't give details.

BLOOD PRESSURE

The general's blood pressure was described as ranging between 130 and 140.

"This is his usual, normal level," Mattingly said. He added that he had checked Eisenhower's blood pressure many times in the years since his heart attack.

As he started to fly from Washington before dawn today, the physician had said he didn't know the nature of Eisenhower's illness.

Mattingly said chest pains don't necessarily indicate a heart attack, but added: "Obviously that's the first thing you think of when a man has suffered an attack in the past, but it doesn't have to be."

POSTS NOTICE

At 10:30 a.m. an Army public relations officer posted a notice to newsmen on a bulletin board here, giving a dialogue between Eisenhower and his wife after he awoke:

Mrs. Eisenhower: "No w, general, don't you worry. I'm going to stay right here with you at your bedside or in the next room."

Eisenhower: "Well, what will (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

In Today's Press

Princess
Carries on despite fatigue in Hollywood visit—PAGE 12.

Stroll in Space
Gemini 9 astronaut to take 90-minute sojourn—PAGE 21.

U. S. Rejection
Nuclear missiles in orbit termed clumsy idea—PAGE 11.

- Area News 4
- Astrology 24
- Bridge 24
- Crossword Puzzle 31
- Comics 24
- Editorials 6
- Markets 26
- Obituaries 23
- Sports 17-19
- Theaters 22
- TV & Radio Programs 31
- Women's Pages 14-15

Court Asked to Reinstate Felonies in Rights Slayings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government asks the Supreme Court today to reinstate felony indictments in two civil rights slayings.

In a broader sense, it is asking the court to rule that federal law — in this instance an 1870 Miss. law — is unconstitutional and can be used to mete out some punishment in such crimes.

If the court rules that the government improperly used the 86-year-old law, the Justice Department will be stripped of its only available federal weapon for civil rights murder prosecutions in the South.

UAW Aide Predicts '67 Wage Push

NEW YORK (AP) — An official of the United Auto Workers union predicted Monday that the union would push strongly for substantial wage increases or possibly profit-sharing when the current contract expires in the industry in 1967.

Martin Gerber, regional director of the UAW for upstate New York, New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania, made the prediction after a dinner with 22 staff members at the Hotel Statler Hilton.

Gerber contended General Motors Corp. could double the present average \$3-an-hour wage for auto workers and still make a \$1 billion annual profit.

The union chief of 100,000 auto workers in this region said his studies have shown that the increase of the industry's profits are in direct proportion to the wage increases given auto workers. Gerber said apparently the wages were going into the national economy and creating more auto sales.

FRINGE BENEFITS

A contract signed in October, 1964, and which will expire Oct. 31, 1967, emphasized fringe benefits including insurance and vacations rather than wages, Gerber said, adding that the emphasis in the new contract would be on substantial wage increases.

He said he would present his views to the UAW International Executive Board convention next May.

The UAW is conducting a week-long regional meeting at the hotel.

Earlier Monday, Berber said the record-making profits of GM, Ford and Chrysler in the first nine months of this year "simply stagger the imagination."

The Weather

FULL U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Clearing slowly this morning becoming mostly sunny and cooler this afternoon. High 37 to 44. Fair and cool tonight, low 25 to 32. Partly cloudy and warmer Wednesday, high 48 to 55. North to northwest winds 8 to 16 miles this morning, diminishing slowly this afternoon and becoming light variable tonight. Outlook for Thursday: cloudy and cool with chance of scattered showers.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	28	Lowest temperature	44
At 8 a.m.	31	Mean temperature	44
At 12 noon	37	Weather	Sunny
Sun sets Tuesday at 5:18 p.m.			
Sun rises Wednesday at 6:12 a.m.			
Moons sets Wednesday at 11:12 a.m.			
Moons rises Thursday at 5:42 p.m.			
December Temperatures		Monday's Temperature Chart	
6 a.m.	29	Albany	43
7 a.m.	29	Albany	43
8 a.m.	29	Albany	43
9 a.m.	29	Albany	43
10 a.m.	29	Albany	43
11 a.m.	29	Albany	43
12 noon	29	Albany	43
1 p.m.	29	Albany	43
2 p.m.	29	Albany	43
3 p.m.	29	Albany	43
4 p.m.	29	Albany	43
5 p.m.	29	Albany	43
6 p.m.	29	Albany	43
7 p.m.	29	Albany	43
8 p.m.	29	Albany	43
9 p.m.	29	Albany	43
10 p.m.	29	Albany	43
11 p.m.	29	Albany	43
12 noon	29	Albany	43



NATIONAL WEATHER — Snow flurries are forecast tonight over the lower lakes and in the northern plains into upper Mississippi Valley. Showers are expected from the Pacific Northwest into the northern Rockies and from the southern plains to the lower Mississippi Valley. It will be colder from the south into New England.



SEARCH CRASH SCENE — Kentucky State Police and volunteers search debris from an American Airlines Astrojet which crashed last night. The tail section, at the right, was the only part of the plane to remain intact.

Air Crash Claims 58; 4 Live

(Continued From Page One)

plane banked like it was heading for it, but it was very low and dropping fast.

"I knew it was going into that hill, and I started screaming before it hit."

"CLAP OF THUNDER"

It crashed "like a clap of thunder," said Mrs. Gilbert Dolwick. "In a minute, we could hear people calling for help."

J. P. Dolwick, who owns the farm where the plane crashed, ended the wreckage to find a man and woman, both wearing airline uniforms, on the ground.

"We just didn't make it, we didn't see the hill," Dolwick said the man had mumbled before passing out.

One of the survivors was Elmer Weekley, of Sarasota, Calif., an American flight officer riding the plane but not as a member of the crew.

STEWARDESS

Another was Toni Ketchell, 25, a stewardess from West Monroe, La., who was in critical condition.

Other survivors were Israel Horowitz, 49, Closter, N.J., director of classic records for Decca Record Co., and Norman Speciner, of Stream, N.Y., an electrical engineer with Bechtel Associates.

All but Miss Ketchell seemed in fair condition.

"It is a miracle, isn't it," said Mrs. Horowitz in tears.

AMONG DEAD

Aboard the plane, but not among the survivors, were two men from television station WPIX in New York. They were Jack F. A. Flynn, 44, son of F. M. Flynn, president and publisher of the New York Daily News, which owns the station, and John Kirchstein, 29, Flynn was the station's national sales manager, Kirchstein is its research director.

Also on board were Mr. and Mrs. Rex C. Larkin of Lexington, Ky., stable owners noted for harness racing, and Dr. Carl Michelson, a theology professor from Drew University in Madison, N.J., who was to address a national Methodist meeting here.

The pilot and his first officer were veteran fliers. Capt. Daniel Teitel, 46, had 20 years of service with the line and was a superintendent of flying at New York's La Guardia Airport, where the flight originated.

His first officer, Capt. William J. O'Neill, 39, had been with American 14 years after flying with another airline.

Weekley, also a veteran pilot, was not in the crew cabin. "He was in the compartment with the passengers," his wife said after talking to him by telephone. "It's amazing he survived," she said.

"Upon impact, the whole front of the plane seemed to break away," Weekley told officials at the hospital where he was taken in nearby Covington, Ky.

It was American's first fatal crash since March 1, 1962, when 95 persons died after a Boeing 707 Astrojet dived into the water shortly after taking off from New York.

It was the second crash of materials were lost in the blaze, 727, a fairly new Boeing airplane designed for medium range jet service and capable of carrying 100 passengers. It went into service in February 1964.

The first 727 to crash plunged into Lake Michigan near Chicago, Aug. 16, taking 30 lives. That was a United Air Lines plane.

The Chicago crash occurred in clear weather. Last night's came during a thunderstorm, with what the Weather Bureau termed moderate showers spiced by lightning.

The Weather Bureau said the aircraft had a 1,500-foot ceiling at the time.

The pilot was making a visual approach, said Clarence Wilson, supervisor of the Civil Aviation Agency at Cincinnati, meaning he had the field in sight.

He also was being tracked on radar. The plane disappeared from the radar at 7:02 p.m., 22 minutes after its scheduled landing time.

Patrolman Daniel Smith was dispatched to the scene after a call from the airport that a plane might have crashed in the Ohio River.

Soviets Mild in China Boost

Speech on U.N. Bid Called Token Appeal

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Delegates speculated today that the Soviet Union's lukewarm expression of support for the annual proposal to seat Red China in the United Nations bid Peking's chances more harm than good.

In a 12-minute speech at the end of Monday's opening round of the China debate, Soviet Ambassador Nikolai T. Fedorenko made a token appeal for admitting the Red Chinese. He accused the United States of trying by "hook or crook" to bar Peking from the world forum.

U.S. sources said Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg noted that it was one of the briefest speeches the Soviet Union had delivered on the subject it once championed and that it apparently was delivered just for the record.

This year's debate got underway with a warning from the United States that to give Peking the Chinese seat would be "yielding to undisguised blackmail."

"PATH OF VIOLENCE"

To take such a step, Goldberg said, would only encourage Peking on its "present path of violence."

The U.S. delegate said Peking's presence at the United Nations "far from strengthening, would seriously weaken this organization."

The assembly has barred the Chinese Communists each year since 1950.

Speaking for Peking in the opening round were Albania, Indonesia, Cambodia, and North Vietnam, a staunch supporter of Mao Tse-tung's regime.

Albania's Ambassador Halim Bodo said that U.S. leaders have always opposed Peking's cause "with their imperialistic concepts and deeply rooted hatred towards the Chinese people and their Socialist system."

Ambassador Huot Sambath of Cambodia said Nationalist Formosa was a part of China and that the Peking regime alone "represents the territory and people of China."

Burglar Beats Area Woman in Her Home

(Continued From Page One)

you do if they take me home?" Mrs. Eisenhower: "Well, I'll follow you."

The conversation came after the former president had had several hours sleep.

PAINS AT NIGHT

Eisenhower, the nation's 34th president, complained of chest pains about midnight and a heart specialist, Dr. Louis Batey of Augusta, Ga., was summoned to the Eisenhower vacation residence at the Augusta National Golf Club. Hospitalization followed.

Four doctors, including a heart specialist and a cardiologist, remained in constant attendance throughout the early morning hours.

The former president is in a special suite which is kept for him when he is visiting the area.

The suite is in one of the hospital wings. Military policemen guarded the entrances. Secret Service men stood by.

The burglar, who had ransacked the house and stolen a portable television set, hit the woman with his fists, they said.

The assailant was described as a neat, well-dressed man in his 30s, about 6 feet tall and blond. He was said to be driving a late model two-tone gray car with a sloping back.

HARD TO REPLACE

"It would be practically impossible to get anybody to replace him," Bernard added.

Dr. Vanderglas has four children, Dr. McMillin two. But dependents are not a factor in drafting doctors and dentists. There are no plans to petition Dr. McMillin's draft board.

"I don't know how much the service needs him," said Joe Wright, who works at nearby Wright-Patterson Air Force Base like many of the 3,500 residents of Enon, "but he's the only medical doctor in this area."

Until Dr. Vanderglas came, residents went to doctors in Springfield or Fairborn, both about 10 miles away.

"That's not much good in case of an emergency," said Mayor Lawrence T. Davis.

Birmingham Area News Police Chief Is Backed in Book Controversy

BIRMINGHAM—Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley, under fire this past week for his investigation of a novel for obscene material, last night received a vote of confidence for his action.

The support came from city commissioners but mainly it was the majority of the spectators jamming the commission chambers who applauded while he explained his position.

The controversy began last Monday when it was revealed that Moxley had taken two copies of a book entitled "The Last Temptation of Christ" from the Doubleday bookstore last June.

Though accused by some of confiscating the books, Moxley did not defend his action in detail until last night. He had said that he wanted to make a complete report to the commission before making any public statement.

He explained that he was given the books voluntarily by a clerk when he asked for them so they could be reviewed by his department and the city legal counsel.

MATTER DROPPED

The incident occurred June 4, according to Moxley, and the matter was dropped June 16, after he, Mayor Robert Page and the city attorney decided they would make no determination on whether or not the book was obscene.

"The book is still on sale and has never been restricted," said Page.

"No one moved to suppress the book," he said.

Commissioners Carl Ingraham and David Breck criticized the handling of the incident in that Moxley asked that the book be removed from the shelves before conducting the investigation.

"As much as I like Ralph Moxley, I don't want him to determine what books I can read," said Ingraham.

Breck said the fact that a police officer asked for the books to be removed resulted in a form of coercion.

Page, while admitting the incident at Doubleday's "may have been handled badly," said, "I do not believe that Chief Moxley's action was improper."

He said Moxley had been treated unfairly by those without all the facts.

TOOK ACTION

"Our citizens should be pleased that Moxley took the action he did rather than what he was charged with," said Page.

Moxley, who said he did not consider himself a "crusader or a do-gooder," added "I do not feel that I have done anything unethical or illegal."

"But I intend to uphold the law as best as I can."

"If we did not conduct investigations, be it books or burglaries, we would be derelict in our duties," Moxley added.

Director to Quit County Post

Equalization Chief Plans to Retire Jan. 1

Edwin C. Sage, director of Oakland County's equalization department, has announced his retirement effective Jan. 1.

Sage, 64, has been in ill health in recent months and presently is on sick leave from his job.

He has been a county employee since 1925 except for two interruptions, from 1938-39 when he worked for the City of Pontiac and 1951-53 in private industry.

Deputy Director Herman Stephens has been named acting director of the equalization department pending the appointment of a successor.

In a meeting of the equalization committee of the board of supervisors yesterday, County Corporation Counsel Robert P. Allen gave the opinion that the appointment must be made by the full board of supervisors.

CALL MEETING

The meeting was called to determine whether the equalization committee or the full board would fill the vacancy.

The equalization committee probably will meet this week to decide when the matter will be referred to the full board.

Sage was named assistant director of the equalization department in 1958 and director two years ago.

Celebrity Dies at NY Home

(Continued From Page One)

Chicago into a newspaper family.

HEADLINE SERVICE

Her father, James L. Kilgallen, was with the now defunct International News Service for many years and is now with the Hearst Headline Service.

Her father was transferred to New York and she grew up in Brooklyn.

As a summer cub reporter in 1931 she got her first by-line and never returned to college.

Her race around the world in 1936 catapulted her into fame. The New York Journal ran her cable stories on the front page with such headlines as: "Dorothy Lands in Egypt; Ends Sixth Lap of Race; Baghdad Her Next Objective."

ONETIME ACTRESS

After a brief time in Hollywood as a reporter—and one-time actress in "Winner Take All"—she returned to New York to start a Broadway column, a hit-or-miss masculine field.

Occasionally she left Broadway to cover some of the most important stories of her day.

She and her husband, Broadway producer Dick Kollmar, 54, lived in a five-story Manhattan town house.

They had three children, Richard Kollmar Jr., Mrs. Larry Grossman and Kerry Kollmar.

Draft Opens a Second Front in Besieged Ohio Hamlet

ENON, Ohio (AP) — This village is fighting to keep its only medical doctor from being drafted as an outgrowth of the war in Viet Nam.

Townpeople carried the battle to his draft board, but to a second front had opened. The town's only dentist may be drafted, too.

Both Dr. Joel Vanderglas, 32, a general practitioner, and Dr. James T. McMillin, 26, a dentist, have taken preinduction physical examinations, but neither knows yet whether he passed.

Residents sent petitions to Dr. Vanderglas' draft board in Uniontown, Pa., his hometown, telling of the need in Enon for a doctor. The petitions, were mailed Oct. 29, the day Dr. McMillin got his order to report for examination.

NO RESPONSE

The draft board has not responded to the petitions, which Dr. Vanderglas did not circulate.

"I don't know how much the service needs him," said Joe Wright, who works at nearby Wright-Patterson Air Force Base like many of the 3,500 residents of Enon, "but he's the only medical doctor in this area."

Until Dr. Vanderglas came, residents went to doctors in Springfield or Fairborn, both about 10 miles away.

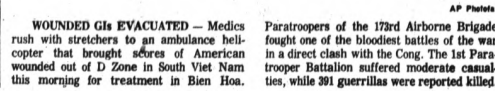
"That's not much good in case of an emergency," said Mayor Lawrence T. Davis.

Fire Fills School Halls With Smoke

Smoke filled the halls of Watertown Township High School last night in a fire confined to a storage closet.

Some equipment and materials were lost in the blaze, and smoke damaged corridor ceilings.

Fire fighters theorize that the fire originated in a trash barrel which had been placed in the closet shortly before the fire in Lake Michigan near Chicago, started at 9:30.



WOUNDED GIs EVACUATED — Medics rush with stretchers to an ambulance helicopter that brought scores of American wounded out of D Zone in South Viet Nam this morning for treatment in Bien Hoa.

Bond Fund Allocation**Given NY for Parks**

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller says an additional \$1.2 million in state park and bond funds has been allocated to recreation land bond program.

New York City to acquire and construct new parks.

The money supplements the original \$17-million bond allocation to the city and is part of the state's \$100-million park and bond funds has been allocated to recreation land bond program.

CONSIDER THE COMPLETE COST

How much does it cost to get well these days—compared with years ago? If we figure only on the basis of Rx prices, it might seem that today's cost is greater. But the fact is that today's prescription generally cuts down on the number of doctor visits... and eliminates or shortens the hospital stay. As a result, the complete cost of getting better is much less now than it used to be. That's why we say...

TODAY'S PRESCRIPTION IS THE BIGGEST BARGAIN IN HISTORY
LET US FILL YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION

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- 8 speakers: Two 15" oval duo-cones, two 7" oval mid-range, four 3 1/2" tweeters
- RCA Solid Copper Circuits
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**Inland Lakes
Said 'Eyesores'**

Last of 3 Hearings Set
for Pontiac Tomorrow

BATTLE CREEK (AP) — Michigan's inland lakes, the pride of the "Water Wonderland," are changing into eyesores of muck and weeds, a number of lake-front home owners told a legislative committee Monday.

House Conservation and Recreation Committee Chairman Joseph M. Snyder, D-St. Clair Shores, presided at the hearing, the first of three scheduled this week.

The committee will hold a second session at Ludington tonight and meet at Pontiac on Wednesday. Monday it listened to complaints from 100 persons from Barry, Kalamazoo, Calhoun and St. Joseph counties.

They complained of water levels down as much as seven feet from previous highs, and inadequate legislation to cope with the problem of dredging and restoring inland lakes.

LEGAL FEES

A group from Crooked Lake in Barry County said it had spent \$20,000 in legal fees just trying to start a reclamation project. It still isn't out of the ground, witnesses said.

Groups from West Lake, Long Lake and Austin Lake in Kalamazoo County complained of low water levels and lake aging, a natural deterioration process that fills the lakes with silt, peat and marl.

Most witnesses agreed that Public Act 140, a state law designed to aid lake reclamation projects, had too many loopholes to be practical.

The biggest drawback in the law was financing, they said. The law does not make it possible for county or township governments to pledge full faith and credit for long-term dredging or drainage projects, said one man.

Snyder said his committee would meet in January at Lansing to consider the findings of the hearings.



COLLEGE BILL — Seated at the desk he used while a student secretary at Southwest Texas State College 35 years ago, President Johnson signs the Higher Education Act at San Marcos, Tex., yesterday.

AP Photo

Including Flood Relief**LBJ Signs Last of '66 Legislation**

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson has cleared his desk of all 1966 legislation, including one bill that could lead to insurance for millions who now cannot buy protection against floods or hurricane-driven waters.

Johnson, the Texas White House announced Monday night, signed all pending legislation well in advance of a midnight deadline — and without allowing any measure to die by pocket veto.

After a bill reaches the President, he has 10 days in which to sign or veto it or, after Congress has adjourned, to let it die by pocket veto. The bill in question, the Housing and Urban Development Act, was signed by Johnson on Monday.

One of the final bills to get over Johnson's signature provides for a special federal aid for victims of Hurricane Betsy, which struck

Louisiana, Mississippi and Florida. If they qualify for disaster loans from the Small Business Administration or Agriculture Department, up to \$1,800 of principal repayments and interest will be written off the books.

UNINSURED LOSS — The special aid is intended for hurricane victims who suffered losses for which no commercial insurance was available, such as damage from flood, high water or wind-driven water.

In the long run, the new law may have greater significance. The special aid is intended for hurricane victims who suffered losses for which no commercial insurance was available, such as damage from flood, high water or wind-driven water.

Two bills signed Monday were in that category. Among the other new laws he signed were ones expanding the federal vocational rehabilitation program, setting sugar quotas increasing by \$20 million the authorized revolving loan fund of the Small Business Administration and another calling Congress back to work at noon on next Jan. 10.

STRENUOUS DAY — Moyers said Monday was Johnson's most strenuous day since his Oct. 8 gallbladder-kidney stone surgery. Besides handling a lot of desk work, Johnson flew to his old school — Southwest Texas State College in nearby San Marcos — to sign a \$2.6-billion bill aiding higher education.

After the day was over, said Moyers, Johnson felt tired.

Radioactive Cobalt

Sent to West Germany

LONDON (AP) — A consignment of 30,000 curies of radioactive cobalt-60 has been shipped to Melsungen, West Germany, by truck from the Harwell atomic center, the British atomic energy authority says.

The consignment—the largest quantity of radioactive material ever shipped from Britain to Europe—will be used for a gamma irradiation plant to sterilize medical equipment.

Ship Fall Kills Worker

RIVER ROUGE (AP) — Wesley F. Harlan, 24, crane operator from Buffalo, N.Y., fell 30 feet to his death Monday from a ladder on the Bethlehem steel ship Cambria, docked at the Ford Motor Co. boat basin. Harlan fell through an open hatch.

NEW SERVICE HOURS

Wednesday—10 to 11:30
12:00 to 3:00

**REMINGTON
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\$1.50
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SIMMS SERVICE — Remington factory representative will be in our store every Wednesday of every week.

SIMMS *Electric Shavers* — Make a Man

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**SIMMS Is Giving
50 Turkeys
Absolutely FREE**

Just fill out a ticket every time you are in Simms. You may be one of the lucky ones this year. Drawings start Nov. 15, just watch Simms Adv. for winners names.

2nd FLOOR SPECIALS**8 Pc. Sparkling Crystal
Snack Set**

Sparkling crystal set of 4 cups and 4 trays for serving snacks or evening desserts.

**10-Inch Aluminum Pie Pan**

Bright aluminum pie pan just in time for those holiday pies. Big 10 inch size.

**Fully Washable Plastic On Rollers
Window Shades**

Cut to measure
Reduce old worn out shades now. Complete with roller. Cut line to measure up to 56 inches. Bring in your correct measurements. While only \$1.99.

Inside - outside shade brackets . pr. . . 6c
Plastic shade pulls 2 for 25c

**20-Gal. Galvanized
Garbage Cans**

Heavy galvanized garbage can complete with snug fitting cover. Two handles for easy handling. Limit 2.

**DRUG DEPT. DISCOUNTS****'Mum' Roll-On
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75¢ Value
39¢
Depend on 'Mum' roll-on for protection without harshness.

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Package of 5 of 'Gillette' new super stainless steel blades with the fugs out.

**Your Choice Full 1/2 Gal.
Shampoo - Bubble Bath
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Big 1/2 gallon sale — your choice of 'Royal' Shampoo - bubble bath or creame rinse. In your choice of fragrance or type. None better at any price.

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**Famous 'Cannon' Muslin
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42x36 inch pillowcases pair **75¢**

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Fine quality muslin sheets and pillowcases with the famous 'Cannon' name you can depend on. Stock up now at these low prices.

56 North Saginaw Street **SIMMS** BROTHERS

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Get all ten glasses, each with an official emblem of a Big Ten school.

TEN BIG TEN GLASSES—ONLY \$1.25

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We'd like you to try us.

So we're offering a complete set of Big Ten glasses for just \$1.25, plus tax, with any purchase of Marathon Super-M premium or Mile-maker regular gasoline.

Stop at your Marathon dealer's.

That's your headquarters for Big Ten football!

And don't miss our Big Ten Service Special.

We'll change your oil and oil filter, inspect the exhaust system, cooling system, lighting system, air filter and fuel filter. We'll also check the battery, fan belt and wiper blades.

We'll pack the front wheel bearings and inspect and rotate the tires.

And if, for any reason, you're not satisfied, we'll give you money back.

That's the guarantee we give with everything we sell and every service you get from a Marathon dealer. Hurry in. This special offer ends November 21st.



(Thank you for reading this message from Marathon.)

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Manager

Dr. William Marbach

In the death of Dr. WILLIAM H. MARBACH the ecclesiastical community loses a deeply venerated divine and society a highly esteemed citizen.

For three decades he served as pastor of Pontiac's First Presbyterian Church. Assuming the ministry in the depth of the Depression, he guided the church establishment from a precarious financial state to a sound and progressive institution.



DR. MARBACH

Dr. Marbach played an active part in community affairs, and his influence was widely felt in clerical circles. He helped organize the Presbytery of Detroit and fostered the establishment of the University Presbyterian Church near Rochester. He also served the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church as a member of its Board of Foreign Missions.

He retired as head of the local church in 1961 with the honorary title of Pastor Emeritus and moved to Bensenville, Ill., to live out his years.

With his mortal mission faithfully fulfilled, Dr. MARBACH now joins in spiritual eternity the multitude of beings whom he shepherded there.

Able Official Tapped for County Treasurer

The appointment of JAMES E. SEETERLIN for the office of Oakland County treasurer is a good one. The one-time clerk and later supervisor of Waterford Township will serve out the unexpired term of the late CHARLES A. SPARKS.

Since entering upon a political career in 1957, the 39-year-old appointee has been active in government circles on all levels.

A life-long Waterford resident, Seeterlin, a Democrat, proved to be an able and conscientious township official. During his tenure, many civic improvements were initiated, including a \$7.35 million water project.

Naming of the interim treasurer was made by a three-man panel of top County officials, as prescribed by law.

We think its members, all Democrats, displayed commendable judgment in their choice of an administrative head for one of the County's top posts, and congratulate them as well as the new treasurer on their decision.

Liberty's Torch Glows a Welcome for Cubans

It would take a long search of history to come up with a design comparable to that formalized between FIDEL CASTRO, Cuba's outlandish overlord, and the United States.

Under it, some 100,000 of Cuba's 7 million population are expected to depart the Communist "paradise" to breathe the free air of America. Unofficial Havana sources say, however, that the ultimate migration may reach 250,000.

The mass exodus by airlift is scheduled to get under way by Dec. 1, and proceed at the rate of between 3,000 to 4,000

monthly, with no termination date specified. Priority will be given to those having relatives in the United States.

Significantly, the evacuation agreement, negotiated through neutral Swiss channels, is the first state instrument to be effected between the U. S. and Cuba since Castro turned his diplomatic back on America and cast his lot with the Communists.

State Department officials declare, however, that it in no way constitutes a "thaw" in Cuba-U.S. relations nor does it affect the prohibition against U.S. citizens visiting Cuba.

There is much conjecture regarding Castro's astonishing willingness to permit emigration of so large a segment of Cuba's population — with no definitive answers so far apparent.

Among those advanced are the critical plight of the Cuban economy and the relief envisioned by reducing the number of countrymen dependent upon it, and the removal of a hard core of natives opposed to Castro and hence a potential force in any attempt to overthrow him.

But in any event, true to its historic traditions, America stands ready to offer asylum and opportunity to oppressed people from whatever land.

Press Grid Game in Third Quarter

Friday Win in Waterford Will Cut Contestants to 4

In the ninth game of the Press Annual Football Contest, Alabama's Crimson Tide swamped Louisiana State University's Bayou Tigers 31-7, and drowned the hopes of the four contestants who had picked the Tigers to claw their way to a win.

This without leaving eight survivors for further elimination in the Friday evening clash between Waterford and Kettering.



high schools. It will be followed the next day by the 11th of the contest's 15-game schedule — the Illinois-Wisconsin fracas.

What are the vital statistics on the weekend's dual duel? Hold it, while we switch on the old computer.

Here it is. Four pick Waterford, with a ditto for Kettering.

The four who went with Kettering unanimously pick Illinois to take Wisconsin in the Saturday matinee, while the Waterford foursome split three for The Illini with one keeping fingers crossed for the Badgers.

No ties were called for either contest. In the event one or both ends deadlocked, the game or games will simply be scratched and those still eligible move on to the next Friday evening showdown between Pontiac's two high schools — Central and Northern.

By way of background briefing, as they say in Washington, here are the records of the four teams involved in the weekend tilts ahead: Waterford 2-4; Kettering 3-3-2; Illinois 4-4; Wisconsin 2-5-1.

With the exception of last year, when the contest wasn't decided until the final game, the life of this year's pigskin puzzle seems headed for a record. Each week brings us nearer to Dec. 25 — and wouldn't that winner's award of a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond be a great Christmas gift?

Verbal Orchids to —

Mr. and Mrs. John Souriall of 148 S. 51st: 51st wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto W. Muckenbira of Avon Township: golden wedding anniversary.

Charles E. Groves of Auburn Heights: 90th birthday.

Mrs. C. C. Crane of Orchard Lake: 81st birthday.

Arthur Heaton of 165 Illinois: 92nd birthday.



Well—Not Everybody!

David Lawrence Says:

Dividend, Not Profit, Key Factor

WASHINGTON — What is more important today — the total amount of profit made by a company after taxes or the rate of dividends paid to its stockholders?

Indeed, which is more relevant — how large a number of individuals a company employs or how high a wage rate is paid to each employee?

It has become popular for political LAWRENCE reasons to denounce price increases and point to "big profits" — as if they were making big money, so their prices shouldn't be raised."

The question before the country today, however, is not how much total profits the aluminum companies or the units in any other industry have been making, but what dividends they earn as wages for their stockholders.

What, in truth, is the rate of return? Unless the wages of capital are adequate, public confidence tends to break down and the whole economic system is impaired.

The price of aluminum has recently been raised. But it is still below what it was in 1960.

STANDS ALONE

Yet the prices of every other metal — copper, lead, zinc, tin and steel — are higher than in 1960. Aluminum stands alone, not only with the lowest prices but with the lowest return on money invested.

Taking the period of 1955 to 1957 as a measure of sustained economic activity at high levels, the profits of the three big aluminum companies amounted to 3.7 per cent of sales. But in 1960, this had dropped to 5.1 per cent. It now has risen to 6.5 per cent but still is considerably below the figure of the 1955-57 base period.

When profits are ranked on the basis of a percentage of equity, the three big aluminum companies in the period 1955 to 1957 had a 15.1 per cent return on their money. This had dropped down to 5.9 per cent in

1960 and is still only 8.8 per cent in 1965.

Contrasting this with profits as the per cent of equity for the figure for 1955 to 1957 was 11.7 per cent and in 1965 had gone up to 12.8 per cent. So aluminum is worse off than in industry in general.

CONSIDERABLY LOWER

To sum up, the return on investment in the aluminum industry, despite some improvement since 1960, is still considerably lower than the return in manufacturing as a whole.

Certainly, as the chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors says, there has been a gain in profits in 1965 as compared with preceding years. But the result is still much lower than in investors are entitled to expect for the use of their money.

Dividends, for instance, paid by the three big companies in aluminum are up only 12 per cent since 1960, whereas the rise in dividends for all manufacturing industries has been 46 per cent.

It seems easy to "brainwash" the American people, as has been done in the last few days by planted speeches and, state-

ments given out by senators enlisted by the administration for its publicity drive.

ADMINISTRATION THEORY

The theory of administration spokesmen is that, since the aluminum companies have made large profits, they must therefore be able to hold down their prices. If they don't do so, they are charged with encouraging an inflationary movement.

The real truth about profits is not being given to the people. Certainly companies are much larger than they were 10 years ago or 20 years ago, and the amount of their gross income is larger than it has been in the past. But so have their expenses gone up correspondingly.

What is really significant is not the amount of net profit after taxes, but the rate of return on the investors' money. In aluminum, this is still below what it was five to seven years ago.

If the American free-enterprise system is to be subjected to a dictatorship by the administration in power in Washington, it will gradually deteriorate, and unemployment will be a natural sequel.

(Copyright, 1965, New York Herald Tribune Syndicate, Inc.)

Bob Considine Says:

Cong Booby Trap Killed Plucky Wartime Writer

NEW YORK—Dickie Chapelle was the kind of war correspondent who made you sorry you had been born a man.

A delicate woman, she had more guts under her skin than probably any male correspondent who ever went to war, pencil in hand and heart in mouth.

There wasn't a dangerous scrap anywhere in the world since the biggest war of them that didn't have Dickie involved.

Voice of the People:

Weather Is No Obstacle to Faithful Press Carrier

Mark Hoard, our Pontiac Press paper carrier. His brother, Tom, carried the paper to us faithfully for years, never missing. Now young Mark has taken over. Tom is in high school and on the football squad.

Recently during a fierce rainstorm in Oxford, Mark knew "the paper must go through." His bike was broken and he carried on with his large route—rain dripping down his face and feet wet. No, there were no wet papers. How he managed, we don't know.

MARK
R. L. HAINES
OXFORD

'Waterford Town Was Sent Up Creek'

Congratulations to Mr. Seeterlin and his newly-won appointment, but what of his campaign promises and his "sole concern" for Waterford Township at election time?

An amendment should be incorporated in the Township charter so any official elected by the people is prevented from accepting political appointments until the full term of his office is served. A new township supervisor should be elected and not appointed by the council. Politics is a "favoritism" career filled by "favorite" sons for a "favorite" policy.

A good many of us have lived thirty years or more in Waterford Township and I know that if I were honored as supervisor I would not be so callous as to sell out the very people who placed me in office.

M. CONERLY
WATERFORD TOWNSHIP

Scriptures Answer Question About Marriage

I was happy to read in the Voice of the People a reference to scripture as to second marriages and divorces. Anyone with a doubtful or curious mind would be apt to look up Matthew 19, Mark 10, and 1 Cor. Chapter 7 and read it for himself.

Too few people have read the Bible to that extent or do not want to heed it to that point. Many say they never heard of such a thing being forbidden as being divorced and married to another person with a living companion. A minister should state in plain facts and read exactly what the Bible says about the bondage of marriage when it is approached by a couple who is about to enter into matrimony.

The Bible has not changed. We are responsible today, the same as the day the Bible was written.

A BELIEVER

Committee Reports on Situation Inside Cuba

The situation inside Cuba is desperate. There is a little food and less housing. Trade with the Soviet block has proved insufficient and inefficient as well as unprofitable.

What is really significant is not the amount of net profit after taxes, but the rate of return on the investors' money. In aluminum, this is still below what it was five to seven years ago.

Since the vote to censure by the OAS in July of last year, we have witnessed the overthrow of governments of Bolivia, Ecuador, and the Dominican Republic. Communism and terrorism threaten the foundation of the governments of Colombia, Panama, Guatemala, Venezuela, and Peru. We may soon face self-propagating armies of Communist guerrillas in this hemisphere — armies which will no longer be completely dependent on their Cuban base.

Despite the differences which may divide them as nations, a Communist consortium is working ceaselessly in Cuba for the eventual conquest of Latin America. A respite from internal pressures will give them the time to strengthen their Cuban base.

When ready, they plan to strike on a number of fronts in Latin America in what Moscow has openly described as a "continental war." A closer look at the internal Cuban situation reveals how dangerous pressures are to Communism plans. The stream of refugees coming out of Cuba through the tiny port of Camarico tells the story. Hundreds and hundreds of people are living in garages in Havana due to the shortage of housing. The situation is "explosive."

CITIZENS COMMITTEE FOR A FREE CUBA, INC. MIAMI, FLORIDA

'Let's Apply Faith to People of Viet Nam'

Life is sacred, whether it be Vietnamese or American. Death is tragic. Last week Norman Morrison gave his life to remind us of the agony we are bringing to Vietnam. His family said he was upset by the destruction of a Vietnamese village in which 48 women and children were killed.

Surely no more Americans or Vietnamese should be asked to give their lives in an attempt to solve a problem that can only be settled by peaceful negotiations. The pride of all Americans — a system which places faith in the ability of people to choose their own government. Let us apply this faith to the people of Viet Nam.

JANET HAWKLEY, CHAIRMAN
OAKLAND COUNTY BRANCH
WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE FOR PEACE AND FREEDOM

Two Reply to Suggestion of 'Green Thumb'

I have news for Green Thumb. Any dead animal makes wonderful fertilizer. There are too many around the City, anyway.

ANOTHER GREEN THUMB

Discusses Law Covering Uninsured Driver

The article in Saturday's Pontiac Press "New Laws Costly to Uninsured Driver" was very misleading. It stated that the 11 fee the insured motorists pays gives him the same privilege to drive on the State roads as the \$35 the uninsured driver pays.

We pay insurance on two cars and then an extra dollar each when we buy our plates. When sidestepped by a drunk driver, the other insurance company called it a stolen car and would not pay the damages. We paid again. Just who has the privileges?

DICKIE WAS ONE HEAVEN OF A WOMAN.
DRAYTON RESIDENT

Jerry West in NBA Point Lead

NEW YORK (AP) — Jerry West, whose 329 points in 11 games leads Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati by 15, and Howell, fourth on the scoring list with 229 points in 12 games, both could pass the 10,000 point plateau this week.

Dear Allison,
"How can I keep people from mooching my Half and Halfs? They can't resist that rich aroma."

Dear Smoker,
"Who can? May I have one?"



West has 9,873 points and with four games on tap for the Lakers this week, the rangy backcourtman from West Virginia would need to average 32 points per game to break the barrier. West is playing his sixth year in the NBA.

Howell, who came into the league from Mississippi State in 1959, has a career total of 9,955 and seems a cinch to go over 10,000 in the Bulls' four games this week.

STILL ACTIVE

In all, there have been 24 NBA players who have passed the 10,000 mark. Only nine are still active.

Robertson, one of those nine, slipped to second place in two NBA offensive categories ac-

cording to league statistics released today.

West took the scoring lead away from the Big O and San Francisco's Guy Rodgers, who jumped ahead of the Cincinnati flash in assists with 133 to Oscar's 101.

Robertson's 30.6 average is also second best to Philadelphia's Walt Chamberlain, who is averaging 32 points per game.

The leaders:		G	P	FG	FT	Pts.	Avg.
Player	Team						
1. West, L.A.		11	103	123	329	29.9	
2. Robertson, Cin.		10	106	94	306	30.6	
3. Ohl, Bit.		12	120	54	294	24.5	
4. Howell, Bit.		12	81	77	239	19.9	
5. S. Jones, Bos.		8	98	39	235	29.4	
6. Barnett, N.Y.		10	82	70	234	23.4	
7. Barry, S.F.		10	67	55	229	22.9	
8. Ch'mlain, Phil.		7	90	44	224	32.0	
9. Miles, Det.		11	86	43	215	19.5	
10. Bellamy, N.Y.		11	77	59	213	19.4	

Spartan Jones Takes Lead in Big 10 Points

CHICAGO (AP) — Clint Jones became the third Michigan State player in three weeks to lead in the Big Ten all-games football scoring race.

Jones wrestled the lead from Bob Apisa on the strength of his four-touchdown performance against Iowa. Jones now has 11 touchdowns and 68 points to Apisa's 9 touchdowns and 56 points.

Last week, Apisa had taken the lead from teammate Dick Kenney, who has now dropped to fourth behind Purdue's Bob Griese.

The Leaders:	TD	FG	PAT	TO
Jones, MSU	11	-	2	6
Apisa, MSU	9	-	2	5
Griese, Purdue	3	5	17	5
Kenney, MSU	-	9	17	4
McKenney, N'western	6	-	1	3
Sander, Ohio State	6	-	-	3
Gabler, Mich.	6	-	-	3
Hankinson, Minn.	6	-	-	3
Sygar, Mich.	1	4	16	3
Bess, Ill.	5	-	2	3
Custardo, Ill.	1	3	17	3

NHL President, Ranger Heads Awards Group

NEW YORK (AP) — National Hockey League President Clarence Campbell and Bill Jennings, president of the New York Rangers, have been named to head a six-man committee that will select the first winner of the Lester Patrick Memorial Award.

The recipient of the award for long and meritorious service to hockey in the United States will be selected next month. Patrick was a long-time general manager and coach of the Rangers.

In Line for Grid Honors

New Coach Gives B.U. a Lift

BOSTON (UPI) — Warren Schminkel is a soft-spoken, unassuming little fellow who looks like anything but a strong candidate for New England college football coach of the year honors.

Schminkel's bid for at least regional recognition went into high gear last week. That's when the odds-makers established his Boston University football team as a favorite, an honor rarely accorded a Terrier grid squad.

Not only was B.U. favored, but it defeated Connecticut, 15-14, last Saturday. It was win number four for the Terriers this fall.

Those four victories combined with a tie make this the institution's "best" season since 1957 when the record was 5-3.

A victory over either Delaware or Rhode Island, the two remaining B. U. opponents, would make this the best season since 1954.



AP Photo

PENED UP — Pedro (Pete) Ramos, Cuban relief pitcher for the New York Yankees, wound up last night in a different bullpen — the Miami police booking office. Ramos, 30, was arrested for interfering with a police officer and posted \$50 bail for an appearance in municipal court Tuesday. He explained he went to the assistance of a fellow countryman who was being arrested and couldn't speak English.

Northwestern Harriers Win

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Northwestern, led by the defending individual champion, won the Big Ten cross country title Monday with 40 points.

Finishing behind the Wildcats in order were Michigan State, 65 points; Minnesota, 82; Wisconsin, 94; Iowa, 107; Ohio State, 132; Illinois, 154; and Indiana, 179.

Lee Assenheimer, defending individual champion, finished first in 20:05.2 over the four-mile course.

Other finishers included: 2. John Duffield, Northwestern; 3. Dick Sharkey, Michigan State; 4. Bruce Fraser, Wisconsin; 5. Craig Boydston, Northwestern; 6. Paul McCollam, Michigan State; 7. Dave Smith, Ohio State; 8. George Balthrop, Michigan State.

FIGHT RESULTS

PARIS: Jean Joseph, 146, Paris, out to defend French title, 145, Paris (15).

JOHANNESBURG: Willie Luedick, 146, South Africa, stopped Stoffel Steyn, 140.

NOTTINGHAM: Eng-Johnny Pritchett, 158, Britain, stopped Wally Swift, 154.

Grid Loop Expanding

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The

six-team North American Football League plans to expand to two more cities for the 1966 season. Teams currently in the league are Mobile; Florida; Wilmington, Del.; Pennsylvania and Huntsville, Ala.

And when Maine tripped the 1965 Terriers, 18-7, in the opening game of the season, it was no surprise to anyone at all. The odds were even money that B.U. wouldn't win two games all season.

That's when Schminkel began looking like a genius. The Terriers defeated Temple, Buffalo, Rutgers and Connecticut while losing only to streaking Massachusetts and battling favored Holy Cross to a 7-standoff.

The 30-0 conquest of Rutgers was the shock of the past several years at former Braves Field when the Terriers entertain visiting teams.

Schminkel was paying back his former boss, John Bateman, for a 9-0 defeat last year.

Bears Burning Over Officials

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago if he caught it, he would have Bears Owner-Coach George Halas filed an officiating report with National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle Monday and it undoubtedly was a hot one.

Officiating still was a burning issue with Bear fans 24 hours after the Baltimore Colts' 26-21 victory Sunday. Newspapers ran extensive pictures of plays and television stations replayed tapes of them.

Main controversy centered on a 13-yard third quarter pass from Gary Cuozzo to Ray Berry in the Chicago end zone that was ruled a touchdown.

It was being questioned whether Berry had possession of the ball, which bounced from his hands. Back Judge Tom Kelleher ruled that he did.

"It is a league rule that I cannot divulge what my officiating report said," said Halas. "But I hope the NFL office makes it public."

TIPPED BALL

Defensive back Dave Whitsett, who was covering Berry in the end zone, said:

"You can't change the score, but I know Berry didn't have the ball. I tipped it, he grabbed at it. I reached up and hit him, and he dropped the ball. Even

NHL Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Chicago	5	2	1	11	23	21
Montreal	5	2	1	11	23	21
Toronto	5	2	1	11	23	21
Detroit	5	2	1	11	23	21
Boston	5	2	1	11	23	21

Monday's Results	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
No games scheduled						
Today's Games						
Montreal at Toronto						
Boston at New York						
Detroit at Chicago						

Wednesday's Results	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
No games scheduled						
Today's Game						
Hungtong at Philadelphia						
Wednesday's Game						
Port Huron at Fort Wayne						

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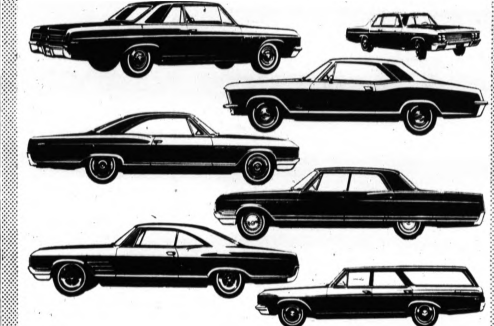
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1965 BUICK ELECTRA 225 4-DR.	\$3895*
Air cond., radio, power steering, brakes, seat and windows.	
1965 BUICK LeSABRE 4-DR. SEDAN	\$2897*
Power brakes and steering, radio, whitewall tires, tinted glass.	
1965 BUICK RIVIERA 2-DR. H.T.	\$3670*
Bucket seats, power steering and brakes, radio, whitewall tires.	
1965 BUICK WILDCAT 2-DR. H.T.	\$4098*
Power steering, brakes, windows and seats. Radio.	
1965 BUICK SKYLARK GRAN SPORT 2-DR. H.T.	\$3114*
Automatic trans., radio, whitewalls, power steering and brakes.	
1965 BUICK SKYLARK 4-DR. SEDAN	\$2632*
Power steering and brakes, automatic trans., whitewalls.	

1965 OPEL KADETT 2-DOOR SEDAN . . . \$1450*

\$100 down or your old car . . . only \$45.73 per month.

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STUDENTS . . . \$1.00

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Sat., Nov. 13th, 8 P.M.

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OSMUN'S, Downtown-Tel Huron
GRIF'S GRILL, Downtown Pontiac
BOB-KEN'S, Downtown Pontiac
VFW POST #1316, 598 Saginaw
TRIPLE XXX, W. Huron Street
707 CLUB, East Boulevard
DON HERR'S PURE STATION, Dayton Plains
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LOAN SIZE	12 Mos. 18 Mos. 24 Mos. 30 Mos.
\$100	\$ 9.77 \$ 6.99 ———
\$200	\$ 19.31 \$ 13.98 \$10.83 \$14.39
\$300	\$ 28.97 \$ 20.97 \$16.29 \$21.57
\$400	\$ 38.63 \$ 27.96 \$21.72 \$28.75
\$500	\$ 48.30 \$ 35.95 \$28.12 \$35.93
\$600	\$ 57.96 \$ 43.94 \$34.52 \$43.11
\$700	\$ 67.63 \$ 51.93 \$40.92 \$50.29
\$800	\$ 77.29 \$ 59.92 \$47.32 \$57.47
\$900	\$ 86.96 \$ 67.91 \$53.72 \$64.65

once not in excess of \$300.00; and at the rate of 1 1/2% per month on the unpaid principal balance.

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Markets Business Finance

Inflation Sole Cloud for Sunny Economy

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Friday.

PRODUCE

Asparagus, bunch, 1 lb. 4.00
Asparagus, bunch, 1 lb. 4.00
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Asparagus, bunch, 1 lb. 4.00
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VEGETABLES

Broccoli, bunch, 1 lb. 1.50
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GREENS

Cabbage, bunch, 1 lb. 1.00
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POULTRY AND EGGS

Chicken, broiler, 1 lb. 1.50
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DETROIT POULTRY

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DETROIT EGGS

Eggs, large, 1 lb. 1.50
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DETROIT LIVESTOCK

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Trading Is Active

Stock Market Moves Unevenly

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock index market moved unevenly early in the morning with scattered strength and little balanced by weakness. Trading edged price increases.

American Telephone sank 1/4 to 64, a new low for the year, on an opening block of 20,500 shares.

Xerox gained a couple of points, Polaroid and U.S. Smelt-ling each.

Do Pont was down about 1 1/2 while a pair of similar sized shares made by Anadaco. Phelps Dodge gained 1.

The Wall Street background

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a list of stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange with 10:30 prices.

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Dixie Negroes

to Picket Ford

Protest Threatened if He Talks at Rally

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Integration leader Charles Evers has notified House Minority Leader Gerald R. Ford, R-Mich., that Negroes will demonstrate against him if he speaks Nov. 15 at a Republican rally in Natchez, Miss.

Evers, state field director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, sent the message by telegram to Ford Monday.

"Our secretary of the Natchez branch of the NAACP," the telegram said, "was informed by Mrs. Howard Peabody Jr., who is chairman of the fund-raising committee, there are no available tickets."

"We, therefore, request you to cancel your engagement. If this is impossible, then we will force us as citizens and residents of the sovereign state of Mississippi to lead a protest demonstration against you for aiding and abetting the continuation of segregation."

Ford, replying to an earlier telegram from Evers inquiring whether the meeting would be integrated, said over the weekend he understood it would be open.

A Republican spokesman, who declined to be quoted by name, said that through Sunday night no Negroes had asked for tickets. The tickets have been on sale for about three weeks for the Adams County Republican women's dinner.

Ford, replying to an earlier telegram from Evers inquiring whether the meeting would be integrated, said over the weekend he understood it would be open.

A Republican spokesman, who declined to be quoted by name, said that through Sunday night no Negroes had asked for tickets. The tickets have been on sale for about three weeks for the Adams County Republican women's dinner.

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By RICHARD L. GRAVES

AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK—The "constant dollar" is the barometer economists scan these days for signs of an inflation storm.

Potential inflation is about the only cloud in an otherwise sunny outlook for the U.S. economy in 1966. As the nation's economic expansion moves through its 56th month, some concern is developing whether the cloud will develop into something serious.

So far the economy has escaped serious inflation. It has not escaped the steady, but small, annual loss of purchasing power that has prevailed since World War II.

Inflation is an abnormal increase in the supply of money and credit leading directly to increased prices. As prices go up, of course, the purchasing power of each unit of money falls.

When does the economist think that purchasing power is eroding faster than the value of productivity is increasing?

That's the job of the constant dollar.

Despite its image, the constant dollar is not some kind of artificial currency. Rather, it is a measuring stick of purchasing power. The current measure is the purchasing power of a dollar in 1958. By measuring the purchasing power of the 1965 dollar against that of the 1958 dollar it is possible for the economist to determine how much of the expansion of the value of goods and services has been inflation.

For example, the nation's total expenditures for goods and services—the so-called Gross National Product—ran through September at an annual rate of \$67.9 billion, the U.S. Commerce Department reported.

But by the constant dollar figure is in terms of 1958 dollars, the figure is \$64.1 billion.

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