

including road and water will be used. The heavy Van now being used on the assembly lines has a weight of 2,900 pounds. The engine and driver are situated forward, leaving a cargo compartment with 211 cubic feet of space.



(Advertisement)
DOES ASTHMA
Make You Short of Breath?
At the first sign of wheezing, difficulty breathing or swelling from overeating, take this medicine. It works fast to combat asthma, relaxes bronchial tubes, and helps remove mucus. This small, easy-to-swallow tablet, always available, gives you relief from asthma. On MENDACIO at drugstore. Let it help you.

Old-Fashioned Passion

TOKYO (AP)—Police reported Senjutsu Moro stabbed and injured his sweetheart, fearing he was losing her to another man, and then took poison. He was reported in critical condition today. Moro is 68, his sweetheart 64.

JUNK CARS WANTED USED AUTO PARTS FOR SALE FE 2-0200

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Silver Miniature Pedigree French Poodle
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LBJ Fully Recovered From Heart Attack

By JOHN BARBOUR
WASHINGTON (AP)—It isn't likely that President Johnson will ever forget that July day in 1955 as his car rolled through the Virginia countryside.

He had been working hard and he relished hard work. As majority leader of the Senate under a Republican president he was known as a master persuader.

On this Saturday, July 2, he was bound for the Middleburg, Va., home of a friend, a Houston industrialist. Suddenly it came—the severe pain in the chest.

HEART ATTACK

There was an emergency examination by a local doctor who diagnosed a heart attack, then a quick trip to the naval hospital in Bethesda, Md., and the life-saving work of doctors.

A few days later, a fellow senator said doctors told him Sen. Johnson had almost died: "The first few hours were extremely serious."

The senator was probably a model patient. He accepted the facts of the case well and, with resolve of a strong man, he did something about them.

A chain-smoker, he quit smoking.

HE DIETED

Weighing about 220 pounds, he dieted—and in a few months was down to about 175.

His convalescence progressed—from the hospital to his Washington home to his Texas ranch, where he began a careful regimen of exercise—short walks morning and afternoon.

What had happened to the 46-year-old dynamo of the Senate?

Doctors said a clot had blocked his coronary artery, shutting off the vital blood supply to the heart muscle. The heart, which lives on a rich diet of oxygen-bearing blood, responded with agony. Quick medical aid limited the damage, but it still was called "severe to moderately severe."

The doctors set about redesigning the life of Lyndon B. Johnson as much as the man's personality would permit.

Puzzle Theft of Billboard

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—There's not a sign of a 1,000-pound billboard stolen from the side of a Chattanooga building.

City detectives said the building, owned by Service Auto Parts Co., was 15 feet high, 25 feet long and was lighted by four shaded, flashing flood lamps.

"We can't figure why anybody would want it in the first place," said H. E. Williams, company president.

Regular checkups each month spelled out the spectacular recovery. Blood pressure, normal. Pulse, normal; X rays showed no enlargement of the heart that would indicate it was compensating for some vital damage. Electrocardiographs returned to normal, showing the heart had recovered its regularity of function.

On Dec. 14, one of his doctors was able to report:

"Senator Johnson is now active and his reactions to activity are normal."

That year-end, the doctors spelled out to family, friends and staff the conditions under which the senator could operate. Those conditions included frequent short vacations of two or three days taken throughout the year. Would he have another heart attack?

Said Dr. James C. Cain of the Mayo Clinic, a personal friend of the senator: "He does not have to have another. Because he has had one, he's not destined to have a second."

VIGOROUS LIFE

Johnson has picked up his vigorous life, and has met unusual stresses without apparent ill effect.

ALPINE INN 6701 E. Highland
Old Fashioned (M-53)

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RESERVATIONS
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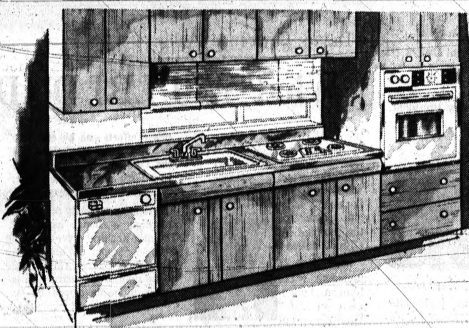
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From lustrous finish to each precise joint, Eling Pre-finished Cabinets are unsurpassed in beauty and craftsmanship. Doors are solid core Northern Red Birch finished in rich fruitwood tone. Concealed hinges emphasize the warmth and beauty. Hardwood frames, sides and backs—no composition board.

REMODEL YOUR KITCHEN!

WALL CABINETS

Available in a variety of widths for complete flexibility in designing your kitchen.

30" High	
12" Wide	\$15.25
15" Wide	16.50
18" Wide	18.00
21" Wide	19.25
24" Wide	21.50
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30" Wide	26.25
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Roomy and attractive in a variety of sizes tailored to your kitchen arrangement.

34 1/2" High	
12" Wide	\$21.50
15" Wide	22.75
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24" Wide	29.25
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Graduated drawers have mortise and tenon joints for long wear.

34 1/2" High	
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21" Wide	34.00
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CORNER BASE CABINETS

34 1/2" High
36" Depth with swing shelf

\$51.00

MODERN MAID BUILT-IN GAS OVENS

Boiler Units, 19" wide glass door—clock and timer, automatic oven ignition.

\$120.95

Many other gas and electric ovens also available.

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4 units, divided top with work area.

28 1/2" x 21" \$55.95

4 units, built-in griddle, remove lid for fifth burner, thermal eye.

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Other Gas and Electric Models available.

MODERN MAID UNDERCOUNTER DISHWASHERS

Modern Maid automatic dishwashers in matching colors perform almost any dishwashing chore. There's an extended wash for extra soiled loads, a regular wash and automatic pre-rinse, and a warming cycle.

Copper-tone \$163.90

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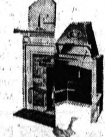
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3/4" x 6" x 12' 1000 Bd. Ft.
No. 2 Common \$149.50
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Modern Style, Long Wearing, Easy to Maintain, Superior quality, colorful-lustrous, 1/16" thick.

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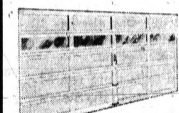


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30" Size	\$43.50
34" Size	49.50
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6 SECTION STEEL GARAGE DOORS

8x7 without lites	\$48.75
9x7 without lites	47.50
9x7 with lites	51.75
16x7 without lites	52.50
16x7 with lites	111.75



PHENIX
GARAGE
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RANCHER STYLE

8x7	58.50	10x8	\$2.50
8x8	67.50	15x7	128.50
9x7	66.50	16x7	131.50
9x8	78.50		

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Corral Panels, Made of California Redwood

9x7 \$87.50 16x7 \$165.00

PHENIX CHAMPION GARAGE DOORS

4 Section roll-up with lites, glazed

8x7 \$48.50 9x7 \$52.50

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5 Section roll-up, Tension spring included

10x10—1 section open for glazing \$140.00

12x10—1 section open for glazing 168.00

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1963

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First Lady Endures Ordeal Courageously

Many valiant women have graced the historical pages of our republic. A new heroine now takes her place among them.

She is Mrs. JOHN F. KENNEDY.

We doubt if any mortal being ever underwent more cruel and exhausting tribulation than that visited upon the young widow during the 72 hours following the assassination of her husband.

The horror of proximity as the slayer's bullet tore the flesh of the President, her instinctive acts of aid as he lay stricken, the terrible suspense of the race to the hospital and finally the knowledge that he was beyond help — all this the 34-year-old wife and mother bore with incredible fortitude and self-possession.

She did not shrink from attendance as a new President took oath of office and eschewed isolation on the harrowing flight back to the White House that was no longer her home.

During the next two days, Mrs. Kennedy met every call of duty, dry-eyed and forthrightly, remaining steadfastly with the body of her husband until it came to rest in the Capitol and hiding her despair and weeping tears beneath the stoicism and outward composure worn only by champions.

And only she will ever know the soul-searing agony of her communion with her children as they were told that their daddy was gone.

We render a humble and reverent salute to JACQUELINE BOUVIER KENNEDY—an All American of whom all Americans can be proud.

ADC Position Change Is Commendable

We commend Gov. ROMNEY's change of position with respect to making Michigan eligible for Federal participating funds under the program of Aid to Dependent Children of the Unemployed.

A cleavage has existed between the State's officialdom and the U. S. Department of Health and Education (HEW) over families qualifying for aid.

When the Federal act was enacted last spring, the ADC-U refused to allot money to this state because it maintained that complementary legislation passed in Lansing was discriminatory against a large number of children in need of aid.

The Michigan legislature related eligibility of recipients to the State's own Unemployment Compensation act. It stipulates that only those eligible for unemployment benefits since Jan. 1, 1958, would be entitled to assistance from ADC-U.

Since the Federal law provided that "definition of unemployment" is the responsibility of the states, it would seem that Michigan's position was unsalable—Sec. of HEW Anthony Celebrezze notwithstanding.

But the Federal Agency ruled, contrary to the Congressional act, that Michigan's interpretation would penalize large groups of unemployed workers, domestic employees and employees of certain small businesses. Also those who had worked for an employer with fewer than four employees would have been denied participation.

As is the case in most programs as broad in scope as that of ADC-U, both the pros and

cons have sound reasoning supporting them. But if for no other reason, simple practicality would urge that Lansing make necessary legislative revision to share in the funds being allocated in Washington. Steps toward that end are being initiated.

Michigan is one of the states that sends far more tax revenues to Washington than it receives back in various grants and programs. It might, better have the \$9 million earmarked for assistance that would benefit 15,000 families than allow it to go begging and be otherwise dissipated.

Senate Witness to Johnson Drive

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON — If President Dwight D. Eisenhower's record with Congress looked good at all — in getting things done and programs through—he owed a lot of thanks to Lyndon B. Johnson, the new President.

For six of Eisenhower's eight White House years — the Democrats ran Congress, and Johnson, a man of tremendous drive, ran the Senate. This tall Texan was the most effective Senate leader in the century, probably in history.

It was not the result of personality. He lacked the immediate charm of President John F. Kennedy. He was not a distinguished speaker. But he did his homework and did it prodigiously.

Because he is that kind of man, he will work enormously at the presidency. Any mistakes will be mistakes of judgment. They won't come from lack of trying.

MASTER OF DETAIL
He was a master of detail. He knew where every senator stood on every issue and, before voting time where every senator was or was going to be. He befriended all of them when he could and thus was able to expect their support when he needed it.

Just because of his egotism — because it makes success necessary for him — he will be hard-driven to succeed. When he is in charge, there is never any doubt who is boss. He showed this in the Senate.

While it was resented by some of his fellow Democrats — particularly the liberals — it was one of the keys to his effectiveness. He can't leave this part of his nature behind him at the White House door, either.

Johnson proved himself a master of politics and of handling men in his Senate years. But handling foreign affairs has been outside his experience. He faces here a new challenge in which to prove himself.

USED COMPROMISE
Of all the leadership arts he used in the Senate — a place full of prima donnas with strong feelings on many issues — the one Johnson used most wisely was compromise, like grease to get a bill through warring factions.

This was often, perhaps, the only way to get what he wanted, or at least some of what he wanted, through a Senate where no individual or group, unless it is a majority on some individual issue, can hope to get everything he or it wants.

His technique was to get both sides to make some concessions, even though both sides were less than pleased with the result.

It was Johnson — and no one but Johnson could have done it — who steered through the first two civil rights bills since Reconstruction days in the 19th century. They weren't much, but they opened the door to stronger measures later.

Kennedy this year wanted a stronger one. Johnson supported him. Since he is no longer in the Senate, one of the first big steps of his presidency will come on the civil rights issue.

Verbal Orchids to —

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford H. McCormack of 16 Clayburn; 54th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. W. R. Campbell of 30 Bellevue; 83rd birthday.

Arthur H. Scott of 1300 Winthrop; 83rd birthday.

Rev. and Mrs. Ernest O. Sanders of Rochester; 62nd wedding anniversary.

Mrs. A. M. Sherston of 99 Stout; 81st birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Parker of LeGrande; 52nd wedding anniversary.

David Lawrence Asks:

What Will LBJ Do Differently?

WASHINGTON — Questions are being asked by people on every side here and abroad as to what the effect will be on public policy as a consequence of the change of administration.

What kind of president will Lyndon Johnson make?

What policies of the Kennedy administration will he maintain or alter or abandon?

What will be the effect in the field of foreign policy and on the attitude of governments abroad toward the United States?

What becomes of the Republican case and the contest for the nomination, especially as it affects Goldwater, Rockefeller and Nixon?

The asking of these questions is evidence of the complete involvement of American policy in the life of a single leader. Here are some answers that seem logical:

1. National politics: President Johnson will follow the practice of those presidents who have come into the office during a term for which a deceased predecessor had been elected. The new President always feels committed to carry on existing policies and to retain the cabinet.

Modifications will come as changing circumstances may require. But Mr. Johnson's campaign for the nomination must be made in the next eight months before the Democratic National Convention meets and must inevitably be based on a championing of Kennedy policies and principles at home and abroad. Mr. Johnson will doubtless be nominated and stands a good chance of being elected.

2. Foreign policy: It will not change perceptibly. The same advisers and personnel who counseled Mr. Kennedy will, in the main, be at President Johnson's side.

There may be some changes in the formula of negotiations — perhaps a greater reliance on the diplomats than on personal meetings with foreign potentates. Such conferences may become more of the ceremonial kind than of the "negotiating" pattern.

3. Domestic legislation: The Kennedy program of tax reduction and "civil rights" will be enacted with the same modifications that would have been legislated if Mr. Kennedy had lived.

A bipartisan coalition in Congress still rules the day. The deceased President would have been compelled to compromise. Lyndon Johnson will compromise and will make it seem like a victory. He has been and will be a skillful negotiator inside both parties in Congress.

UNITED NATIONS

4. World peace: President Johnson knows he will have a united country behind him and that American policy in its broad aspects has universal approval.

peace efforts can be effective depends now, as before, on the Communist regime in the Kremlin, about which Mr. Johnson has no illusions.

5. Republican party problems: Overnight a change has come. The anti-Kennedy drive now will have to become an impersonal criticism of policies, rather than of the man, if a constructive issue is to be developed by the

Republicans. The voters will not be inclined to blame President Johnson for any mistakes of his predecessor.

CONSCIENTIOUS LEADER

Lyndon Johnson, like his predecessor, is a conscientious man who will seek to serve his country.

(Copyright, 1963, New York Herald Tribune Syndicate, Inc.)

Bob Considine Says:

America Trips on Image, Fails Man Who Created It

WASHINGTON — We reach for the moon, the planets and the stars, but kill the man who tried to show us the way.

We search for peace, but assassinate the peace maker.

We demand vigorous, imaginative leadership, then snuff it out with a little pointed pellet of steel.

We do not see the image of the happy American family, but destroy its foremost husband-father symbol.

We urge that more bright young university graduates enter the political arena to replace the political hacks, but annihilate the brightest of the lot.

UNABLE TO STOP

We could conquer all the armies, navies and air forces of the world, but cannot stay the trigger of a single sniper intent on shooting our Commander-in-Chief.

We have created on this continent in less than two centuries a civilization that is the envy and inspiration of nations five or ten times as old, but revert to jungle law without even a warning growl.

We? Yes, because we are our brother's keeper. We let the world's mind grow bitter and it warped its way to an unspeakable crime.

It stunned America and the world as no man's death has shaken hearts in the nearly 100 years since another shot through the head—from the Derringer of John Wilkes Booth—ended life in Abraham Lincoln.

SHOCK OF WORLD

Countless millions of foreigners as unshaken as Khushu and Pope Paul. The Queen of England and the Cuban ambassador to U.N. looked in shocked wonder at a mighty land, the most humanitarian land in all of history, which suddenly appeared to be no more stable or brothered than a primitive tribe which dies of its chieftain and slays him.

"Let us search our hearts," a front page editorial in The Dallas Times-Herald was headed.

Terrible history has been

In Washington:

TVA in Goldwater's Back Yard?

By PETER EDSON
WASHINGTON (NEA)—Plans to give Arizona and five neighboring states water development projects that would rival the Tennessee Valley Authority are now being considered by the Department of Interior for presentation to Congress next year.

In fact, Sen. EDSON, R-Ariz., who kicked up quite a fuss recently by suggesting that TVA should be sold to private industry, appeared before a Senate Interior subcommittee last Aug. 27 in support of legislation that would authorize the secretary of interior "to construct, operate and maintain the Central Arizona Project"—CAP for short.

Later testimony by Reclamation Commissioner Floyd E. Dominy put the estimated cost of this project at \$999 million — \$401 million for power, \$211 million for municipal and industrial water, \$335 million for irrigation and \$52 million for nonreimbursable flood control, fish and wildlife service, recreation and area redevelopment.

This Central Arizona Project is by no means a new idea, and Goldwater did not dream it up. It has been kicking around Washington since 1945, the year that Lieut. Col. Goldwater got out of the Air Force and went back to the store.

A bill to authorize the Central Arizona Project passed the Senate twice but was put on the shelf indefinitely by the House in 1951.

The project was then revived in 1962 by Secretary of Interior Stewart Udall, a former Arizona congressman. Everybody from Arizona has been for it ever since, Republican and Democrat.

Curiously enough, on the day

Voice of the People:

'Is Unwed Mother of 16 Living by Golden Rule?'

"D. E. M." wrote about the court taking away a mother's 16 children. I wonder if "D. E. M." thinks that the mother is living according to the golden rule and the Ten Commandments.

I agree with the judge as it is the taxpayers who are paying for the support of these children and the mother.

There are a lot more cases that are on ADC that should be investigated. Disgusted

'Make Clean Up a Community Project'

This is to the individual who is so concerned about the NAACP teaching Negroes to keep up their property. Rather than turn this into a racial project or to limit this project to Negro neighborhoods, why not have the Rotary Club, Jaycees, Kiwanis, Knights of Columbus, B'nai B'rith, and the Ku-Klux-Klan join the NAACP in this task and make it a city project for all?

236 Fern Leona R. Ferron

'What's Truth on City's Redevelopment?'

City Attorney Ewart and Urban Renewal Director Bates find that the City Commission's agreement with Charles Langs to redevelop downtown property does not conform to federal regulations, but our mayor tells us that the agreement was approved by federal officials in Chicago and Washington. Whom are we to believe?

Mayor Landry is now angry because a department head has given out some information. Landry says all publicity must come from the city manager. Not so long ago the mayor hauled out former Manager Stier giving out information, but now it is all right because we have a city manager who is hand-picked. Hopeful and Discouraged

Voices Guidance Clinic Views on Crime

Your editorial regarding Charles Morris, raises concern and important questions. These concerns and questions are punctuated by your articles November 8th, one, quoting Police Chief Decker on Charles Morris, "if something wasn't done to help in a permanent way, the boy would kill someone," the other, a list of 15 young violent deaths in Oakland County this year, many by very young people.

The Oakland Child Guidance Clinic, as other child care agencies, are often painfully aware of potentially dangerous situations, yet social and legal restrictions frequently prohibit taking the necessary protective measures to prevent such tragedies.

Despite obvious limitations in knowledge of human motivation and a constant search for greater understanding, we of the Clinic feel that a more current issue is finding ways to better utilize the knowledge we presently have. Programs for prevention and to identify and help troubled children earlier and thereby put into practical effect in our community the knowledge already possessed are now the more crucial issue.

F. R. Wollseger Program Director

'Give David Lawrence Less Prominence'

Would you please move the David Lawrence article to a back page some place where we could skip past it in a hurry? He does nothing but contradict our government.

An American Citizen

Excluding this public land has been too much water — floods. Arizona's problem is not enough water — drought and desert.

Arizona is more than twice the size of Tennessee, but Tennessee has more than twice as many people. Forty-four per cent of Arizona is federally owned land — paying no taxes. The 32 million acres in this public domain is bigger than Tennessee.

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Unanimous Adoption

Rochester OKs Zone Law

ROCHESTER — After more than 1½ years of study — and many amendments — the Village Council last night unanimously adopted a new zoning ordinance for Rochester.

The new code contained amendments on the two most controversial parcels proposed for change in the ordinance, Walnut Street and the mill pond area at the east end of University Drive.

Last month the council changed the proposed use of Walnut from office back to its present zoning classification;

commercial. It remained commercial under the ordinance adopted last night.

Council made the conversion after continued arguments from Walnut Street residents against rezoning the street for office use.

REJECTED PLANS

By doing so, the council rejected recommendations of the regional planning commission and village planning consultants, Villan-Leman & Associates of Southfield.

The other major change in

the new ordinance, also contrary to the recommendations of the planners, is classification of the mill pond area from residential to commercial, its designation under the old code.

Realtor Donald White of 2891 Dixie, Drayton Plains, had requested expansion of the village's central business district to include the mill pond area.

Earlier White presented plans for an eight-store shopping center and 50-family dwelling unit on the site.

The new ordinance also re-

fines several of the zoning districts.

"Under terms of the new code a much more orderly growth and development of the village will be permitted," commented Village Manager Paul York.

York said one portion of the new code will outlaw two uses on one lot. He said this will hamper the construction of small business establishments on the front lawns of homes.

Another part of the new ordinance defines new fire limits districts.

MUST COMPLY

All structures within these districts will have to comply with certain building restrictions, such as the material to be used.

The rules of the new ordinance will take effect at the time of its publication.

The board of appeals established in the new ordinance also will assume its new duties upon publication of the ordinance.

Appointed to the five-man committee were Jay Eldred and Calvin White, both for two-year terms, Dr. John Solverson and Louis Mittelman, both for three-year terms, and Lowell Mattson, for a one-year term.

Appeal board members will receive \$5 per session.

Committee OKs Definition of Rights Group's Powers

LANSING (AP) — The bill spelling out the powers of the State Civil Rights Commission today was ready for action in the special legislative session which started Tuesday.

The bill called for the House-Senate Constitutional Implementation Committee yesterday with only a hint of controversy. But Committee Chairman Rep. Rollo Condit, R-Tipton, predicted a "hassle" over it during the session.

Committee Cochairman Sen. Gary Brown, R-Schoolcraft, said the endorsement was not to be taken as a "unanimous consent with the attorney general of this."

Attorney Gen. Frank Kelley last summer handed down an opinion saying the commission will have absolute power to protect civil rights in education, housing, employment, and public accommodations.

WHAT LIMITATIONS
Sen. Kent Lundgren, R-Monroe, asked what limitations will be placed on the commission's powers.

He said he does not oppose the commission idea but is "afraid they're creating a

Shotgun Wounds Kill
W. Bloomfield Woman

WEST BLOOMFIELD TWP. — Mrs. Ruth J. R. Foster, 55, was found dead with shotgun wounds in the upper part of her body yesterday at her home, 6121 Lloyd.

West Bloomfield Township police said a shotgun lay beside her when they discovered the body just before noon.

They had been asked to check the house by her husband, Dr. John Foster, a Birmingham dentist who called them from his office, they said.

The planning commission is expected to recommend action on the controversial subject at its Dec. 4 meeting.

5 Generations to Eat Turkey

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — Mrs. Gordon Alkin, 6480 M15, will be serving turkey to 14 family members tomorrow representing five generations.

Guests will include Mrs. Alkin's great aunt, Mrs. Helen Kelly of Houghton; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Cornish of 1118 Birchwood, Troy; her daughter, Mrs. Rosemary Harvey, 2150 S. Gerald, Rochester; and her granddaughter, Theresa Marie, Rosemary's daughter.

Also attending the 2 p.m. dinner will be Mrs. Alkin's sister, Mrs. James William Green and her family.

Contract Is Okayed by Rochester

ROCHESTER — The village came another step closer to urban renewal last night when the council approved a \$3,700 engineering contract for more planning.

The Ann Arbor firm of Ayres, Lewis, Norris and May was awarded the contract, which will be financed by a federal grant.

A preliminary survey and report are included in the work to be done.

The council also voted to temporarily allow an increase in the load limits on Romeo Road, for trucks delivering material for construction of the bridge and sewage lift station at Stony Creek Metropolitan Park.

REMOVAL OK'D

In other business Herman Ippolito was granted permission to remove dirt from his four-acre site at the south edge of Rochester Meadows No. 1 Subdivision, on Elizabeth.

Home owners in the area have protested Ippolito's work on grounds that the truck traffic through the subdivision is dangerous and that Ippolito is failing to round off slopes of excavation banks.

Three Oakland County teen-agers will vie for awards in district finals of the Make-It-Yourself-With-Wool Contest in Detroit Saturday.

Donna Horning, 15, Kathy Groener, 14, and Fredericks Hoxie, 17, are the trio to be competing at Rosary High School.

Donna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Horning, 6420 W. Maple, West Bloomfield Township, will model a royal blue dress she made of Applechee loomed wool. She will be 16 tomorrow.

Kathy Groener made a red wool dress to wear in the competition. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Groener, 1678 Crooks, Avon Township.

Fredericks' ensemble is yellow wool and white mohair. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hoxie, 5650 Willow Valley, West Bloomfield Township.

Sponsored by the American Wool Council, the contest is in its 17th year nationally and its second in Michigan.

Mrs. John E. Rose, 670 N. Adams, Avon Township, is again director of a district encompassing the five-county area of Oakland, Wayne, Lapeer, Macomb and St. Clair.

ROCHESTER — Members of St. Paul's Methodist Church will participate in two festive events this weekend, beginning with a square dance Saturday night.

Sponsored by the church's Methodist Men's Club, the evening of fun will last from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Ralph Price and Jack Ralph will be calling the dances.

On Sunday, St. Paul's will open the Advent season with the "Hanging of the Greens" at 4:30 p.m.

All families of the area are invited to join church families for the fellowship of singing and worship. Those attending are invited to help decorate the church following the service.

Three of the trustees are backing plans for construction of two additions to existing schools by 1964. They assume a 600-student high school will be built by 1967.

Spokesmen said the college purchased the land for \$120,000 and has the option to buy the adjoining 41 acres.

A campus in nearby Warren presently is being developed.

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NEWS OF THE AREA

Pick W. Bloomfield Girl as Delegate to 4-H Confab



LINDA JACOBSON

Three Girls From Area in Contest

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Detroit Firm's Dividend

DETROIT (UPI) — A quarterly dividend of 40 cents a share on stock of the Detroit, Bank and Trust Co. was declared yesterday by the firm's board of directors.

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Oxford to Refer Zone Issue Back to Planners for Study

OXFORD — The Village Council last night again concentrated on the question of rezoning parts of Washington Street and agreed to refer the issue back for study.

"The planning commission will look at the problem again and try and make some compromises," Village President Allen E. Valentine said today.

Valentine, who is also a member of the planning commission, predicted that the planners might hold off action until the village's master plan is completed in May.

Up for airing again last night

In East Lansing

Lessiter-Fuzak Vows Said

ORION TOWNSHIP — Frank D. Lessiter claimed Pamela Ann Fuzak as his bride in a double-ring ceremony Saturday morning at St. John Church, East Lansing.

Parents of the bride are Dr. and Mrs. John A. Fuzak of East Lansing. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Lessiter, 551 Baldwin.

A tafetta rose with a shower of tiny pearls across the front held her triple bouffant veil of French illusion. She carried a colonial cascade bouquet of white flowers accented with English ivy and satin streamers.

ATTENDANTS
Maid of honor was Lois LaFrey of Wayne. Bridesmaids were Susan Fuzak, sister of the bride, and Janet Lessiter, sister of the bridegroom.

Serving as best man was Harold Emmons of Kent City. The guests were seated by William Middleton of Oakland Township and John Fuzak, brother of the bride.

Alumni Memorial Chapel at Michigan State University was the setting for the reception immediately following the nuptials.

The newlyweds now are honeymooning in Washington, D.C.

MRS. F. D. LESSITER

Students this year, are (from left) Dr. Leslie F. Greene, Clarkson schools superintendent; William J. Dennis, chairman of the industrial arts department; John C. Bates, Pontiac service manager; and Dean Smale, supervisor of service training for Pontiac.

RECEIVES GIFT — Pontiac Motor Division has donated a 1964 Pontiac chassis to the industrial arts department of Clarkson High School, and both Clarkson school officials and Pontiac Motor representatives met for the presentation. Viewing the chassis, which will be used by some 50 Clarkson

students this year, are (from left) Dr. Leslie F. Greene, Clarkson schools superintendent; William J. Dennis, chairman of the industrial arts department; John C. Bates, Pontiac service manager; and Dean Smale, supervisor of service training for Pontiac.

Talk on Socialized Medicine at Women's Club Meeting

Dr. Eugene J. Nalepa spoke on socialized medicine to members of Pontiac Business and Professional Women's club (BPW) Tuesday evening.

In his talk at Devon Gables Dr. Nalepa presented arguments both for and against socialized medicine. He also explained the various forms of

health insurance and hospitalization.

During the business meeting club members were reminded that Judge Sarah T. Hughes who administered the oath of office to President Johnson is a past national president of BPW.

Women's Section

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MRS. ROBERT W. JAFFRAY

New York Honeymoon Follows Recent Vows

Honeymooning in New York City this week are the Robert W. Jaffrays (Carol Ann Shell) who exchanged recent vows before Rev. Richard Thomas in St. Benedict Church.

The bride, daughter of the William Shells of Josephine Avenue, chose an original gown of white satin with floor-length skirt.

Her veil of imported illusion was attached to a pillbox headpiece. She carried white carnations encircled with Pittosporum.

Mrs. Daniel Sullivan of

**Pontiac High
Is Planning
Class Reunion**

The 1964 June and summer school graduating class of Pontiac High School is planning its ten year class reunion for April 25, 1964 at Pine Knob Resort.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Robert H. Laity (Myra Webster) of Cheltenham Street, Mrs. William Lembke (Sue Lilliquist) of Galloway Drive and Mrs. Lowell Satterlee (Sara Hallock) of Clarkston.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Loicano of Birmingham are parents of the bride and her husband is the son of the Harold Hubbells of Mann Road.

A butterfly veil of English illusion fell over the bride's gown of white silk tulle with applied with sequined Alencon lace. The controlled skirt fullness swept into a chapel train. She held cascading white roses, Stephanotis and ivy.

With maid of honor Bernice Janssen, were bridesmaids Regina Ebbing, also of Birmingham, and Karen Pickett of Clawson.

Deep emerald green velvet

Wed recently in St. Benedict Church were Carol Ann Shell, daughter of the William Shells of Josephine Avenue and Robert W. Jaffray, son of the John Jaffrays of Detroit.

Sick Friend Got Assist From Date

By The Emily Post Institute
Q: My boy friend and I had a date with another couple to go to a night club last Saturday night. After we were there about an hour, my girl friend said she felt sick and wanted to go home.

As her boy friend accompanied her, I saw no point in our leaving, so my boy friend and I stayed on.

When I called her the next day she was very cool to me and from what she said I gather she feels we were very unconcerned about her health because we did not leave with her. Will you please tell me if we were wrong not to have left with them?

A: If the boy she was with took her home, there was no reason why you and your boy friend had to leave too, and I think your girl friend was very selfish to expect you to spoil your evening because of her. Had you let her go home alone that would be another story.

Q: Very soon I will be addressing the invitations to my wedding and I would like to know if it is permissible to send one invitation to an engaged couple, or is it necessary that each be sent a separate one?

A: Correctly, they should be sent separate ones, but it would be permissible if your invitations are running short to send only one. In this case, you address the outside envelope to Miss Mary Smith and the inside envelope to Miss Smith and Mr. John Jones.

Q: When writing a formal third person note of acceptance, or regret, is it necessary, or even proper, to put a date on it? If so, where is it put, at the beginning or at the end of the note?

A: You do not include a date except of course the date of the wedding, or dinner, or whatever it is you are accepting or regretting.

Xi Beta Beta Holds Ritual

Pledge ritual was held for new pledge Mrs. Don Griffin at the Tuesday meeting of Xi Beta Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

Mrs. William Long opened her home for the meeting during which Mrs. E. L. Sturdy showed slides of her recent trip to the Orient.

St. Columban's Setting for Recent Ceremony

The Michael Edward Hubbells (Pamela Jo Loicano), wed recently in St. Columban's Church, Birmingham, chose Washington D. C. for their honeymoon. They will make their home in Auburn Heights.

A wedding breakfast was served in Aunt Fanny's, Royal Oak and the evening reception was held in Our Lady of LaSalette auditorium in Berkley.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Loicano of Birmingham are parents of the bride and her husband is the son of the Harold Hubbells of Mann Road.

A butterfly veil of English illusion fell over the bride's gown of white silk tulle with applied with sequined Alencon lace. The controlled skirt fullness swept into a chapel train. She held cascading white roses, Stephanotis and ivy.

With maid of honor Bernice Janssen, were bridesmaids Regina Ebbing, also of Birmingham, and Karen Pickett of Clawson.

Deep emerald green velvet

bolero jackets complemented the attendants' floor-length gowns of mint green iridescent taffeta. They held pompons in fall shades.

James Hubbell was best man for his brother, Joseph Loicano ushered with Duane Baumgras.



MRS. M. E. HUBBELL



Snowflakes will adorn the walls for a "Winter Fantasy" dance Saturday at the Pontiac Country Club. Kappa Chi Alpha members doing a little experimenting are (from top

to bottom of ladder) Mrs. James Attard, Barnard Drive; Mrs. Ronald Holland, Highfield Road; and Mrs. James Lesar, Percy King Court.

Finally Hooked Him

Congratulations Earned

DEAR ABBY: You said it wasn't proper to say "Congratulations" to a bride. One should say "Best wishes" to the bride, and "Congratulations" to the groom.

Then you said the person who said "Congratulations" to a bride might as well follow it up with, "I didn't think you could land him."

I think you're all wrong, Abby. A bride DESERVES to be congratulated. In this day and age it is really an accomplishment to get a man to marry her.

How about when a person graduates from high school or college? If I say "Congratulations" to someone, might I just as well follow it up with, "I didn't think you could make it?"

DEAR CURIOUS: If you did, the graduate is likely to reply, "Thanks, neither did I."

DEAR ABBY: I come from a large family. I have several older sisters and brothers who are married and have children.

I am engaged to be married and to know if, after I'm married, my husband will automatically become an uncle to my nieces and nephews?

I am only trying to prove a technical point. He says that my kin will be no kin of his, and I say they will be his as well as mine. Who's right?

BIG ARGUMENT

DEAR BIG: Your relatives will become his relatives. If your disagreement is only technical, that's one thing.

But if he has mental reservations about your relatives, maybe you'd be wise to re-view your engagement.

Thanksgiving Decorations at Luncheon

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church met Tuesday for their regular monthly luncheon and business meeting.

The Pearl Baxter Circle served the luncheon, which had a Thanksgiving decorative theme.

Following the luncheon Mrs. Charles Jacobson presided over the business meeting.

Mrs. Dudley Colby spoke on "Our American Heritage" followed by Mrs. Harry Goings who spoke on "Our Methodist Heritage."

Mrs. Goings led the women in the Sunday Service of John Wesley while Mrs. John Hall sang a song written by Mr. Wesley.

Mrs. Raymond Boone and Mrs. J. W. Greene spoke on the lives of Charles and John Wesley.

Mrs. Arthur Stewart and Mrs. Clayton Rule read the "Covenant" of the Methodist Church and Mrs. Carl Adams closed the program with the Covenant Prayer.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at the church Dec. 10 for the next meeting. The Vivian Otto Circle will be hostess for the luncheon, which will be followed by a Christmas program.

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Top Facilities and Care at Reasonable Rates. Just 2 Blocks from Pontiac General Hospital!

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Open Thurs., Fri., Sat. 9

MI 1-1308 - Brown and Ann Streets - Birmingham

WATERFORD APARTMENTS—A 65,000-square-foot building of 84 apartment units at the corner of N. Cass Lake Road and Pontiac Lake Road, Waterford Township, will be completed Dec. 27. Called the Fontainebleau Apartments, the building is situated on a four-acre site with a full acre courtyard con-

taining a heated swimming pool and shuffleboard courts. The one-bedroom apartments contain 640 square feet and the two-bedroom units are 940 square feet. Ten apartments already are occupied, according to O'Neil Realty, the rental agent.

Pontiac Press Photo

Deaths in Pontiac Area

WALTER AUSTIN—Service for Walter Austin, 55, of 217 E. Wilson will be at 1 p.m. Friday in St. John Methodist Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery. His body is at the Frank Carruthers Funeral Home.

Mr. Austin, an employee of the former Union Foundry Corp., died Saturday after a long illness.

Surviving are his wife, Bessie; his mother, Mrs. Harry Austin of Sunflower, Miss.; two sons, Walter and Sylvester, both of Chicago, Ill.; three sisters; and three brothers.

MRS. MINNIE M. BAINTER—Word has been received of the death of former Pontiac resident Mrs. Minnie M. Bainter, Beaverton, Ore. She died Nov. 14 at her daughter's home in Beaverton.

Mrs. Bainter, a maintenance employee at Willis School for nearly 30 years, had been active in the local Seventh-Day Adventist Church.

FRANK X. TOUSCANY—The funeral will be held for Frank X. Touscany of 430 W. Huron at 11 a.m. Thursday in Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. His body will be taken Friday morning to the Groesbeck Funeral Home in Mt. Clemens.

Requiem Mass will be offered at 11 a.m. Saturday in St. Peter's Church. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery, Mt. Clemens.

Mr. Touscany, 86, died yesterday after a brief illness. He had been associated with his son, Ronald in the Good Housekeeping Shop before retirement.

A member of St. Benedict Catholic Church, he was an honorary life member of Knights of Columbus No. 744, Mount Clemens.

Surviving besides his son, Ronald of Clarkston is another son, Clifford J. of Wabash, Ind.; a daughter, Mrs. Louis Gutschow of Mt. Clemens; seven grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

A brother, Almond of Gross Pointe Farms also survives.

MRS. FRED DALL—COMMENCE TOWNSHIP—Service for Mrs. Fred Dall, 77, of 613 Ashland will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake. Burial will follow in Michigan Memorial Cemetery, Flat Rock.

Mrs. Dall died early today after a long illness.

Surviving are three sons, Cecil Mills of Pontiac, Max Mills of Union Lake and M-Sgt. Calvin Dall, in the U.S. Air Force; four daughters, Mrs. Vivian Denman and Mrs. Ethel Campbell, both of Union Lake, Mrs. Alice Cornell of Grosse Ile and Mrs. Beatrice Heme of Flint.

Also surviving are two sisters, 37 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

MRS. JOHN R. FOSTER—WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—Service for Mrs. John R. (Ruth J.) Foster, 44, of 6121 Lloyd will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the C. J. Goddard Funeral Home, Keego Harbor. Burial will follow in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Foster died yesterday. She was a member of the Orchard Lake Community Church.

Surviving besides her husband are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeanne Reich of Elgin, Ill.; and two grandchildren.

Memorial contributions can be made to charity.

MRS. GLENN MOREY LAPEERE—Service for Mrs. Glenn (Thelma) Morey, 59, of 515 Adams will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Muir Brothers Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Stiles Cemetery, Mayfield Township.

Mrs. Morey died yesterday after a brief illness.

Surviving besides her husband

are a stepdaughter; Mrs. Ella McClellan of Lapeer; a brother; three sisters; three grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

MRS. EDWARD A. SCHOOF ROMEO—Service for Mrs. Edward A. (Ella E.) Schoof, 72, of 182 Carroll will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Roth's Home for Funerals. Burial will be in Romeo Cemetery.

Mrs. Schoof died yesterday after a long illness.

Surviving besides her husband are a daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Bower of Romeo; a son, Jerome of Bruce Township; two sisters, Mrs. Henry Kegler of Romeo and Mrs. Charles Eichbrecht of Utica; a brother; and four grandchildren.

LYOUD W. STRONG—ORCHARD LAKE—Service for Lyouud W. Strong, 80, of 4805 Commerce will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Pontiac. Burial will follow in Ferry Mount Park Cemetery, Pontiac.

Mr. Strong, owner of the old Saigon's Pavilion, Keego Harbor, died yesterday after a brief illness.

He was a former member of the Roosevelt School Board in Keego Harbor, a charter member of the Keego Chapter of Commerce and the West Bloomfield Kiwanis Club and a member of the First Church of Christ Scientist, Pontiac.

Surviving as a daughter, Mrs. Irene Tracy of Orchard Lake; a sister; six grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

2 Overcome by Monoxide Poisoning

Two brothers, found overcome by carbon monoxide fumes in a Waterford Township service station, were admitted to Pontiac General Hospital this morning.

In serious condition is Earl Fowler, 29, of no known address, who was called by his sister at 5:30 a.m. today. He is in fair condition.

The brothers, who had been permitted by the owner to sleep in the station, were found unconscious when the day crew arrived at 8 a.m. today. A German shepherd watchdog died of the fumes.

Police theorized that the brothers fell asleep in the service area of the station. A car motor had been running aparently to provide heat from the car's heater.

Police said the younger Fowler was the regular night man at the station which provided 24-hour wrecker service. Earl had been sleeping there the last few nights, they said.

Court Orders Trial in Injury Accident

A 28-year-old Pontiac man accused of leaving the scene of an injury accident stood mute on the charge yesterday at his arraignment before Circuit Court Judge Stanton G. Dondoro.

Roland M. Gray of 348 W. Kennett was ordered to stand trial and released on \$100 bond. No trial date was set.

Police said Gray was the driver of a car that struck Christine L. Johnson, 19, of 286 Perry white she was crossing Perry near Fairgrove the evening of Nov. 1.

The following day, Gray reported his car had been stolen, police said.

Three Burglars Are Sentenced

Two Get Probation, Other Sent to Prison

Circuit Court Judge Frederick C. Ziem yesterday placed two young admitted burglars on probation and Circuit Court Judge Stanton G. Dondoro sent another to prison.

Sentenced to a 3- to 15-year prison term was 20-year-old William C. McCulloch of 83-Norton.

McCulloch pleaded guilty Nov. 12 to breaking and entering John and Lynn's Mobil Service, 3009 Dixie, Waterford Township, shortly after 3 a.m. Nov. 5. He was one of two youths caught at the scene.

Police said McCulloch, a parolee who was sent to prison for auto theft in 1961, admitted some 20 other burglaries.

BOTH PROBATION—Robert P. Lawson, 17, of 21880 Tuller, Southfield, and Michael J. McKenzie, 20, of 28011 Rollcrest, Farmington Township, were placed on probation.

Lawson for three years and McKenzie for two years. Each also was ordered to pay \$100 court costs.

Lawson pleaded guilty Oct. 7 to an Aug. 10 nighttime break-in of a gas station at Telegraph and Long Lake roads where tools and some \$250 in merchandise were stolen.

McKenzie, who also received a 10-day jail term, pleaded guilty Sept. 12 to a July 22 daytime break-in of a private home at 20950 Brooks Lane, Southfield. A Detroit youth also accused in the crime is awaiting trial.

Man Is Sentenced in Shotgun Killing

A 22-year-old Pontiac man who pleaded guilty to manslaughter in the shotgun slaying of his landlord was sentenced yesterday to serve three to 15 years in the state prison at Jackson.

Harry Harris of 182 Wall was given the prison term by Circuit Court Judge Frederick C. Ziem.

Harris was accused of killing Tommie L. Holston, 32, of 30 Iowa in front of 28 Iowa where a birthday party for a third man was being held. Harris was a boarder in Holston's home at the time.

Harris said the shotgun discharged accidentally when he tripped as Holston approached him with a razor. He was originally charged with second-degree murder, but allowed to plead guilty Oct. 1 to the lesser charge.

City Home Hit by Blaze

An estimated \$600 worth of damage was reported in a house fire last night at 364 Howard.

The fire, which broke out about 7:30 p.m., damaged a bedroom. Firemen said it was caused by children playing with matches.

Eddie Fletcher, 364 Howard, was listed as the occupant of the building, according to Pontiac firemen.

Named to Guard Post—DETROIT (AP)—Col. Kenneth M. Clough, 54, of Detroit has assumed command of the First Brigade of the Michigan Army National Guard's 40th Infantry Division. He succeeds Col. Merritt Peterson, some 1,800 Detroit-area men serve in the brigade.

Pontiac City Affairs

Retirement System Payments Delayed

The City Commission last night delayed payments on three loans owed to the city's two retirement systems.

The move was taken to free capital improvement funds for use on other needs.

It came after commissioners received resolutions approving the postponement from both retirement boards.

There is \$359,500 involved. Payment on a \$200,000 loan will be extended two years.

PAYMENTS MOVED—It was to be paid in \$100,000 installments due last Sept. 1 and next Sept. 1. The payments will be moved to 1965 and 1966.

The loan financed construction of Pontiac's central fire station.

Another loan, this one totaling some \$169,000, was due in \$84,500 payments in 1964-65. The due dates will be moved to 1965-66.

Both loans were from the general employees pension fund.

PENSION FUND—The remaining loan, also due in 1964-65, is from the police pension fund.

At the request of Municipal Court Judge Cecil B. McCullum, commissioners introduced a "careless driving" amendment to Pontiac's traffic ordinance. It will be slated for second reading and final adoption at a future meeting.

ALSO BACKED—City Attorney William A. Ewart also recommended the move.

A "careless driving" violation has been successfully added to traffic ordinances in other cities," he pointed out.

McCullum said it would be of aid to better traffic enforcement, especially where persons were driving in a potentially dangerous manner but not specifically guilty of reckless driving according to the letter of the law.

"Careless driving" is defined as "driving without due care and caution for persons and property."

SIMILAR STEPS—Commissioners had requested in September that similar steps be taken, if possible, to clamp down on hot-rodding on city streets.

The commission also concurred with a recommendation from City Manager Robert A. Carter that the city deny a request from Artistic Bench, Inc., to install benches at bus stops.

Carter felt the need for such benches was already satisfied by another firm which was granted approval to construct benches last February.

An \$80 contract with American Title Co. for title search and ownership data on 17 parcels to be added to the R20 urban residential zone.

Pontiac Man to Stand Trial

Gene Hill, 52, of 52 Clark yesterday was ordered to stand trial on a charge of assault with intent to murder in the Sept. 26 shooting of Howard Brown, 58, of 20 Clark.

Hill stood mute at his arraignment before Circuit Court Judge Stanton G. Dondoro.

He is accused of shooting Brown in a dispute over money. He is held at the county jail to await trial in lieu of \$2,000 bond.

Man Pleads Guilty to Breaking, Entering—Jose C. Gonzales of 484 Midway yesterday pleaded guilty in Circuit Court to breaking and entering a service station at 425 Ontario Nov. 17.

Gonzales appeared before Judge Stanton G. Dondoro, who scheduled sentencing for Dec. 24. Gonzales is free on \$100 personal bond until then.

2 Mute on Charge of Area Break-In—Two Pontiac men charged with a Bloomfield Township break-in yesterday stood mute at their Circuit Court arraignment and were ordered to stand trial.

David G. Cameron, 24, of 3223 Greenwood and Robert P. Weatherbee, 50, of 843 Melrose appeared before Judge Stanton G. Dondoro.

The two men are accused of breaking into Gerard's Service Station, 415 Telegraph, Oct. 28. Police said they caught Weatherbee on the roof of the building and Cameron in front of it.

and fire pension fund. It totals \$150,000, in two \$75,000 payments, for the new north side fire station.

Those payments will be extended one year also.

The 4.5 per cent interest on all payments will still be paid by the city according to the original schedule.

Commissioners also passed a resolution increasing a hangar rental fee \$5 per month at Pontiac Municipal Airport.

NEW FEES—Therapy fee for standard size therapists is \$55 monthly; \$40 monthly for the larger hangars.

Homer Hoskins, airport manager, recommended the increase.

Hoskins said that rising maintenance costs necessitated the rent hike. He added that present rental rates are below the average for comparable hangar facilities in this area.

A 38-year-old Waterford Township man who has been in and out of prison for a variety of crimes was sent back yesterday with a unique addition to his record.

Claude Trimm, of 1141 Bannard, was sentenced to two years by Circuit Court Judge Stanton G. Dondoro for practicing dentistry without a license.

Trimm previously had served time twice in a federal prison for illegally wearing a military uniform and had twice received prison terms in Michigan on bad check convictions.

Trimm pleaded guilty Nov. 4 to the illegal dentistry charge.

Police accused him of manufacturing, selling and fitting dental plates without prescription. Two years in prison is the maximum penalty on the charge, a high misdemeanor.

Area Firemen Hold an Evening Fete—More than 70 firemen from eight area communities gathered last night at the Waterford Township station at 3435 Elizabeth Lake for an evening of fellowship.

Waterford Township Chief Lewis (Bud) Goff acted as master of ceremonies at the function held in lieu of a field day.

Represented were the following departments: Independence, White Lake, Commerce, West Bloomfield, Bloomfield, Pontiac and Waterford townships and Union Lake.

Burglars Drive Off With Truck, Tools—A pickup truck, loaded with tools and equipment, was stolen early this morning in the burglary of a Pontiac gas station.

Police said the truck and an estimated \$7,000 in supplies, tools and equipment were taken from a gas station at 690 Emerson.

A plate-glass window was broken to enter the station, police said.

The burglars took a box of tools, tires, oil, antifreeze, batteries, a battery charger and the 1955 pickup truck.

Oakland Officers Nab Walkaway From Prison—Oakland County sheriff's officers nabbed a walkaway from Camp Brighton, a minimum security facility, early this morning after receiving a tip.

John Kinney, a reported walkaway from Camp Brighton since Aug. 27, was picked up at 9452 Garforth, White Lake Township, about 4:30 a.m.

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newal project acquisition list was approved by commissioners.

Commissioners also officially rejected bids from Marion Building Co. which had been received last August on some R20 project land.

The bids had never been officially rejected. Part of the land has since been sold at a higher price to other residential developers.

Commissioners also approved three contract extras totaling \$7,463.

Two of the extras were for site improvements in the R20 project under contract to Ann Arbor Construction Co. They totaled \$5,899.

EXTRA WORK—They involved extra work and material needed to lay pavement where the subbase was in poorer shape than originally estimated, and removal of trees necessary to install sidewalks.

The other extra involved \$1,564 in additional costs needed to complete a new north side fire station under contract to Waterford Construction Co.

Approval was granted to a transfer of ownership of a beer and wine licensed business at 858 Oakland from John Tenjeras Jr. to John A. Micallef.

Commissioners also okayed a \$32 reduction in the monthly rental rates in the monthly rental rates paid by Commander Aviation, Inc., on Hangar No. 1 and fuel equipment at Pontiac Municipal Airport.

The reduction was recommended by the airport manager.

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Career Begins at 40 for Many Women

100

Spartan, Linin' Gridders' End Rehearsals for Title Tilt

70,000 to See
Rose Bowl Bid
of Two Teams

East Lansing Contest
One of Many Planned
for Thanksgiving

By United Press International
Michigan State and Illinois
wound up practice sessions
Wednesday for their Thanksgiving
Day game in Spartan Stadium
to decide the Big Ten
football champion and Rose
Bowl representative.

Officials expected a crowd of
about 70,000 on the date that
was postponed from last Sat-
urday because of the death of
President Kennedy.

Hundreds of ticket holders
returned last Saturday's tick-
ets for refunds and sales for
the Turkey Day meeting be-
tween the league-leading Spar-
tans and the second-place Illi-
nois were moving slowly.

Meanwhile, security shrouded
the workouts of coach Duffy
Daugherty's warriors at East
Lansing yesterday. The normal-
ly voluble Daugherty was loath
to discuss what his charges
were up to behind the barred
gates.

There was speculation that
Daugherty was working to light-
en up the celebrated Spartan
defense, which displayed signs
of loosening up in their last
outing against Notre Dame.

LIGHT DRILLS
At the evening encampment,
lotted hobbled while his athletes
lotted hobbled while his athletes
hustled through a final light
drill at Champaign.

Elliott pronounced his team
fit and "up" for the clash, but
could not say the same for
himself. Elliott wore a plaster
cast on his left leg, which
suffered torn ligaments Mon-
day when a bruising halfback
charged into him by mistake.

Light workouts also were held
at Minnesota and Wisconsin
training fields. The Wisconsin
meet the Gophers in a morning
game Thursday.

M-OSU
Michigan worked on a defense
it hoped would stop Ohio State.
And Ohio State worked on an
offense it hoped would stop Michigan.
They'll meet Saturday in a
game which was originally set
for last weekend.

Two other Saturday opponents
are Indiana and Purdue, who
will tangle at the Old Oaken
Bowl at Bloomington.
In other games top-ranked
Texas is a 13-point choice to
down Texas A&M and thereby
complete a perfect (10-0) sea-
son.

Thursday games:
North Carolina vs. Duke;
Richmond vs. William
and Mary; Wisconsin vs. Min-
nesota; Columbia vs. Rutgers;
Cincinnati vs. Miami (Fla.);
Syracuse vs. Notre Dame; Vir-
ginia Tech vs. V.M.I.; Cornell
vs. Princeton; Maryland vs. Vir-
ginia; Clemson vs. South Car-
olina; West Virginia vs. Fur-
man.

Saturday games:
East—Boston College vs.
Holy Cross.
South—Florida vs. Florida
State; Alabama vs. Auburn;
Mississippi vs. Mississippi State;
Pitt vs. Miami (Fla.); Georgia
Tech vs. Georgia; Tennessee vs.
Vanderbilt; Memphis State vs.
Houston.

**Midwest—Michigan vs. Ohio
State; Purdue vs. Indiana, Kan-
sas vs. Missouri.
Southwest—Baylor vs. Rice;
Texas Christian vs. SMU; Wich-
ita vs. Tulsa; Arizona State
vs. Arizona; Oklahoma vs. Ok-
lahoma State.
West—Stanford vs. California;
Oregon vs. Oregon State; South-
ern California vs. UCLA; Wash-
ington vs. Washington State.**

Pirates' Office Sidelined

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The
Pittsburgh Pirates have called
a news conference for Wednes-
day, touching off speculation
that a trade will be announced.
One of the Pirates' most vital
needs is a power hitter. They
appear to have an abundance of
pitchers, one or two of whom
they might be willing to give up
for a long ball hitter.

The Packers Plan Dinner of 'Crow' for Lions

By BRUNO L. KEARNS

Sports Editor, Pontiac Press
Traditional dinner for Thank-
sgiving Day is turkey, but the
Detroit Lions may have to re-
sign themselves to a menu of
'crow' tomorrow.

The Green Bay Packers have
always made the fast trip from
Detroit after the annual Thank-
sgiving Day game and the entire
Pack organization have al-
ways had dinner together with
their families at the Elks Tem-
ple in Green Bay.

"The turkey sure tasted like
crow last year. It wasn't a
very pleasant dinner," said
Pack publicity director Tom
Miller.

Miller is in Detroit today to
game tomorrow and he admits
help promote the Lions-Packers
that Green Bay is planning a
very enjoyable full course tur-
key meal around 6:00 p.m. in
the Wisconsin city Thursday.

REMEMBER '62
The Packers have never for-
gotten the 26-14 slaughter they
suffered at the hands of the
Lions before a national TV audi-
ence a year ago.

At that time the Packers
really had less at stake. They
were two full games up on the
Lions and the loss still en-
abled them to hold the lead in
the Western Division.

Thursday, however, the Pack-
ers are a half game behind the
Bears and the victory has more
incentive because by winning
they will move a half game
ahead of the Bears who play
the Vikings Sunday.

The Packers aren't planning
to be merciful to the injury
riddled Lions. "We are in the
best physical condition of the
year, along with Tom Moore
ready to play," said Miller,
"and I'm sure the team wants
this year's national TV audience
to forget what happened a year
ago."

St. Michael cracked a sticky
zone defense and poured in 15
points in the final stanza Tues-
day night to take a 45-42 deci-
sion in the 1963-64 cage open-
er.

The Shamrocks' Rick Lavoie,
moved from forward to the cen-
ter post at the start of the final
quarter by coach Jim Niebauer,
ripped the net for eight quick
points to send St. Michael into
a 45-40 lead with 1:04 remaining.

The Mikemen went into a stall
and ate up most of the remain-
ing seconds. Roman Myronik
bagged a harmless two-pointer
for the losers as the gun sound-
ed to end the scoring.

The game was a close,
rough and tumble affair
through the first three peri-
ods. Tempers flared mo-
mentarily in the final frame
and officials ejected two of
the scrappers—Immaculate's
Mike Laskak and St. Michael's
Bob Patch.

Both benches cleared during
the fracas, and Niebauer and
Immaculate coach Patrick
Ward moved onto the floor to
help restore order.

"I'm glad it's over," Niebauer
commented after the game.
Immaculate's high scoring
Alex Maritzak, who paced the
losers with 15 points, suffered
a bruised leg midway in the
closing stanza and left the
game.

Maritzak's long-range shoot-
ing and rebounding kept the
game close, but St. Michael
moved away when the big for-
ward left the game.

Senior Mike Pope, the Sham-
rocks' 6-6 center and captain of
the squad, dumped in 16 points
to pace the St. Michael attack.
He picked up seven field goals
along with two charity tosses,
but failed to cash in on six
other attempts from the free-throw
line.

For the Athletics, striving
mightily to add power to their
attack, it was the second major
defeat in the past eight days.
On Nov. 18, the A's sent second
baseman Jerry Lumpe and
pitchers Ed Ralston and Dave
Wickham to Detroit in ex-
change for slugger Rocky Cal-
avito and pitcher Bob Anderson.

NHL Standings
Chicago 13 2 2 20 35 40
Montreal 12 1 2 19 34 46
Toronto 11 1 2 18 33 45
New York 10 1 2 17 32 44
Boston 9 1 2 16 31 43

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Detroit 4, Chicago 3
Toronto 3, Montreal 2
Boston 2, New York 1

TODAY'S GAME
Detroit at Chicago
Toronto at Montreal
Boston at New York

INDIA PORT SHORT OF PASS CATCHERS
KINGS POINT, N.Y. (AP)—
Gil LaDana is a "Balti-
more youth who plays on
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WILT'S PACE UPSETS RACE
NEW YORK (AP)—The new
Wilt Chamberlain, whose feed-
ing and defense reshaped the
attack of the San Francisco
Warriors, has thrown the Na-
tional Basketball Association
scoring race into a scramble.

The old Chamberlain poured
points at a record rate through
his first four years in the NBA
and there was never any ques-
tion about who was leading the
league's scorers on a per game
percentage.

But the new Wilt has cut his
point production sharply and as
a result three other players
threaten his 32.6 average. St.
Louis' Bob Pettit, the leader in
total points with 554 and a 27.7
average, Jerry West of Los An-
geles, with a 28.9 percentage,
and Cincinnati's Oscar Robert-
son, who's hitting 26.7 per game
all have a chance to catch Wilt
the title.

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Along the Outdoor Trail

with DON VOGEL—Outdoor Editor, Pontiac Press



Area's Illegal Deer Kill Increases State's Wild Turkeys Not for Thanksgiving

ALLEGAN — Conservation Department field men have been keeping a special eye on Michigan's expanding wild turkey flock with the approach of Thanksgiving.

A lot of hunters are in the woods after deer. It is hoped that some will yield to the temptation to bag a wild turkey as a bonus for tomorrow's pot.

"Actually we don't think there is much poaching of the turkeys," said Vic Jansen,

southern Michigan game bird specialist. "Those few hunters caught illegally shooting a wild turkey have been getting some pretty stiff fines."

The fine is up to \$100 and a jail term is possible for taking a turkey.

Jansen said he believed the turkeys eventually will become legal targets. The Conservation Department is thinking of allowing a short fall season, probably only for gobblers.

Only a few hunters would be allowed to take the birds with perhaps about 30 percent harvest of the turkey flock permitted. It is estimated Michigan now has some 2,200 wild turkeys roaming the fields and forests.

Those hunters lucky enough to take a turkey would be getting a nice meal. The big gob-

blers weigh up to 20 pounds and the hens about 12 pounds.

EXOTIC FLAVOR

The wild turkeys would have an exotic taste, differing from the farm-raised breed. Their diet has wide variety and includes nuts, berries, buds, roots, grasses and insects. In the winter, they often range along the streams and will eat almost anything that swims.

Accounts left by early explorers and settlers tell of a good wild turkey population in Southern Michigan when the first white men arrived. The state's last native wild turkey was shot before the turn of the century.

Wild turkeys were first re-introduced in Michigan in 1954, in the Allegan state forest area.

Good flocks also are established in Ogemaw, Oshtemo, Montmorency, Alcona, Lake, Newaygo, Mason, Wexford and Manistee Counties. There also are a scattering of birds in Benzie, Gladwin, Arenac, Grand Traverse, Kalkaska and Clare Counties.

Violations Up 50 Per Cent Over 1962

Less Hunters Seeking
Local Deer; Holly
Area Productive

The illegal deer kill in southeastern Michigan has doubled during the regular firearm season over what it was a year ago. Conservation officials at district headquarters in Imlay City report 16 white tails have been taken illegally and later found or reported to the Conservation Department.

A 17th turned up yesterday at the Pontiac Lake recreation area.

Manager Paul Wigg said the skinned carcass of a buck was found with the skull cap removed along with one hind quarter. The deer apparently had been dumped from a car during the night, he said.

A field - dressed doe was also recovered next to a roadside in the Pontiac Lake area. Wigg said it had been killed on state land and dragged to the road.

"The drag rope was still around its neck," he said, "and we feel whoever shot the deer planned to pick it up, but was scared off."

Two skinned buck carcasses were found near Wikom, one with the skull cap removed, but the meat untouched. Two illegally shot does also turned up in the Proud Lake area.

SKIN TAKEN

A large buck was shot, its skin and skull cap removed, off Perryville Road in the Holly recreation area. Two does also were shot in the area.

Hunting pressure increased in the Holly area last weekend. Department officials report a good kill in the area with the deer being kept constantly on the move by heavy pressure. More hunters are expected over the Thanksgiving weekend.

What has officers puzzled over the illegal kill increase is the fact that hunting pressure in the southern counties is down about 50 per cent over last season.

They also report several legally killed deer that spoiled in northern Michigan woods during last week's warm spell are being dumped along the roads, particularly near Flint.

Game men report hunter success good in the Port Huron, Tuscola and Vassar game areas.

Deer Hunters Scoring Well

Predict Third High
Kill on Record

Michigan deer hunters, off to a very successful start during the state's November firearm season, may be headed for their third highest kill on record this fall, according to the Conservation Department.

Early returns from department field surveys indicate that this fall's whitetail harvest will top the 100,000 mark. Last season's take home kill by firearm deer hunters approached 96,000.

A general improvement in the herd's physical condition and its survival last winter are reflected in reports from the department's six roadside biological checking stations where 9,700 deer have been examined since the opening days of the season.

Particularly encouraging is the increased number of 1½-year-old bucks which have shown up in the stations' studies.

These yearlings, which make up the bulk of each season's kill, account for 74 per cent of all bucks examined at stations in the northern- lower peninsula. The year-age figure was 70 per cent.

Bear kill has been lower than expected. Only 133 bears have been brought south over the Straits, some 153 less than a year ago.

RO St. Mary Quintet
Drops Opening Game

Ferndale St. James made it a disappointing season-opener for Royal Oak St. Mary last night with a 50-41 victory.

The winner grabbed the lead for good in the second period after a low-scoring opening quarter that ended, 4-4. St. James outscored the Irish 15-4 in each of the next two stanzas.

Chet Murovski accounted for 22 points and Pete Marvin 11 in a winning game. Guard Tom Wagner hit six field goals for 12 of ROSM's total. Reserve John Dorr posted 11 for the losers.

BOWLING

Wolverine Entertainers and Team 14 will attempt to dissolve their tie for first place tonight in the Huron Bowl Wednesday "A" Classic as action resumes.

Last week's activity was highlighted by a 245-651 effort by Ron Slack of Crake Motor Sales. Dave Trella also had 246 and Lynn Spees hit 648.

Marge Servoss had 505 last week as Fillmore Hardware found itself only two points back of the league-leading Huron Theater in the Bowling Pin circuit at Huron Bowl.

The Airway Lanes Ladies Major Classic Thursday recorded 205-585 for Ruth Botis, a 233 for Jane Straka and 571 by Barbara Childress.

Also last week at Airway, Florence Smerina hit 229-514 and Mable Bush bowled 223-519 in the Airway Queens League. The Airway Angels had a 212 by Dortha Dyker.

Turkeys went to Jean Snyder and Margaret Watts.

MANY BIRDS
Recent activity at Lakewood Lanes has seen 115 turkeys being presented to leading league bowlers. One night Vance Chapman claimed the league trophy with 294-239-214-697 scores in the Lakewooders League.

Chester Bennett came through with a 123 triple in the Lakewood House League.

Hove's Lanes posted a 216 for Paul Featherstone in the Bucks and Does League last week with

the Fawns holding a slim one-point lead.

The Oxford Ladies Bowling loop Thursday at Collier Lanes won the top female bowler at that Establishment. Ruth Rose set women's high game and high series marks with her 267-439 totals last week. The game was 103 pins over her normal average, and she came back with a 202 later.

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- 12-oz. can of B.F. Goodrich Anti-
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Lyndon Johnson, the 'Ultimate Candidate,' Is Small-Town Boy

(Editor's Note — This is the second in a series of three articles spotlighting the new President by Reiman Morin, Associated Press Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter.)

By REIMAN MORIN
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sunshine tinged the tops of the pines and cypress trees, swept across the town of Stonewall, Tex., and glowed in the room where Sam Ealey Johnson Jr. was shaking his son's foot.

"Get up, Lyndon," he said. "Everybody in town's got a two-hour head start on you."

Lyndon Baines Johnson began running. He has never stopped. Today, he is President of the United States.

But the greatest race of Johnson's life is ahead of him. In less than a year, another presidential election campaign will be under way. To be serving by reason of tragedy is one thing.

But to be elected president is the supreme goal of any American politician.

ULTIMATE POLITICIAN

Johnson is the ultimate politician. Johnson was born on a ranch near Stonewall, Aug. 27, 1908. On that day, the story goes, his grandfather said, "He'll be a U.S. senator some day."

True or not, only a few years were to elapse before Johnson was on his way.

He had a political background. His grandfather and his father both served in the Texas House of Representatives. Another forebear was a signer of the Texas declaration of independence.

On his mother's side, his relatives were Baptists, clergymen and educators. His great-grandfather headed Baylor University for two years.

After Johnson finished high school, at 15, a curious hiatus came in his life.

He neither wanted to go to college nor showed any interest in a career. Instead, with some other boys, he walked and hitchhiked to California. Seven months later, he was home, working as a highway laborer, driving a truck, pushing a wheelbarrow, wielding pick and shovel.

Finally, after a heart-to-heart talk, his parents persuaded him to go to college. Johnson borrowed \$75 and enrolled in Southwest Texas State Teachers College at San Marcos.

"I took 40 courses and got 35 A's," he says.

WAS JANITOR

To help pay his expenses, he worked as a janitor. Having enrolled in a public speaking course, he practiced speech-making while sweeping out the classrooms. He graduated in 1930.

The following year is an important one in the Johnson story.

He went to Washington as secretary to Rep. Richard Kleberg and fell head over heels in love with politics. In short order, he won his first election—speaker of the "little Congress," a mock legislature composed of congressmen's secretaries.

Next, he was appointed state administrator for Texas of the National Youth Administration. He returned to Texas in that capacity in 1935.

JOHNSON MARRIES

Johnson married in 1934. Claudia Alta Taylor has been known all her life as "Lady Bird." When a Negro nurse first saw her, she said, "She's as pretty as a lady bird." Even the congressional directory lists her under the nickname.

Their courtship was typically Texas romantic style.

"I remember when we met," his wife says. "It was in the afternoon. We had a date that evening. The next day he proposed."

Sometimes, he takes your breath clear away. "From Washington, a blizzard of letters and telegrams, along with telephone calls, came to Miss Taylor from Johnson. Two weeks later, they were married."

They have two daughters, Lynda Bird, 19, and Lucy Baines, 16.

"We all have the same initials, so we can use the same luggage for traveling," Johnson used to say.

Johnson's first big political move came in 1937. After the death of Rep. James Buchanan, Johnson ran for the seat.

He waged a shrewd, boldly conceived campaign which was fortuitous for two reasons—it won, and it brought him to the attention of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Nine other candidates were in the race. Johnson concluded

that, to get in the spotlight, he must do something dramatic. He came out for the main planks of the New Deal.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

The other candidates concentrated their fire on him. He got the spotlight, all right, and won. A Texas elected on a New Deal platform.

Roosevelt, who was fishing off Corpus Christi at the time, was delighted. He invited Johnson to ride to Washington on the presidential train.

He also arranged to have Johnson seated on the important Naval Affairs Committee — a rare thing for a freshman congressman—and brought him to the White House for Sunday breakfasts.

In short, Johnson was close to the throne from the start of his political life. Roosevelt "was like a daddy to me," Johnson often said.

FAILED FIRST

Johnson's first try for the Senate, in 1941, failed. Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel beat him by 1,311 votes. Johnson went back to the House.

Then came Pearl Harbor. Two days later, Johnson, a naval reserve officer, obtained leave from the House and went away to war. He served on a three-man commission inspecting conditions in the Southwest Pacific, and rode on some bombing missions. Gen. Douglas MacArthur decorated him with the silver star. In mid-1942, Roosevelt ordered him back to the House.

His victorious 1948 campaign for the Senate was notable in several respects. He campaigned by helicopter. He defeated Gov. Coke Stevenson by 87 votes out of nearly a million cast.

For a time, thereafter, he was known in Washington as "Landslide Lyndon."

NATURAL TALENT

But his natural talent for getting along in the Senate, and getting things done, soon asserted themselves. He was elected Democratic whip in 1951 and Democratic leader in 1953. At 44, he was the youngest floor leader in history.

Johnson once said he had no presidential ambitions. "I'm conscious of my limitations,"

he said, "I think it's fair to say nobody but my Mama ever thought I'd get as far as I have."

How To Hold FALSE TEETH

More Firmly in Place

DO YOUR false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wobbling when you smile, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTTETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth much more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, gummy, pasty taste or feeling (Don't eat cheap "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTTETH today at drug counters everywhere.



ACAPULCO FUN — Rising young star Ursula Andress stars with Elvis Presley in the color musical, "Fun in Acapulco," now playing at the Pontiac Drive-In until Tuesday. Also starring in the Hal Wallis production are Robert Carriart (the little boy), Mexican beauty Elva Cardenas, and Paul Lukas.

On Wheat Deal Credit

Senate OKs JFK Appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate heard an appeal written by John F. Kennedy not long before his assassination, and moments later did what he asked.

After hours of debate, the Senate was about to act Tuesday night on a bill which would jeopardize sale of U.S. wheat to the Soviet Union.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield then rose and read the appeal from the late President.

"If this amendment is adopted," Kennedy had written, "it is not primarily Communists who will be damaged, but the American producer and exporter."

BILL KILLED

By a 57-35 vote, the Senate then voted to table and thus kill the bill of Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., previously offered an amendment—which would have banned use of the Export-Import Bank to insure payments by Soviet and other Communist wheat buyers.

Voting to table the bill were 48 Democrats and 9 Republicans; 24 Republicans and 11 Democrats voted against tabling it.

This reversed a Senate vote on Nov. 15 when Mansfield tried to block Mundt's effort to attach the credit ban as a rider to the foreign aid bill. Later, through a compromise, Mundt's credit ban proposal was written as a separate bill.

Mansfield explained that he had asked Kennedy for his view on the original Mundt rider and received it after the vote.

Kennedy said in his letter that Mundt's proposal "would work against the interest of the United States in crippling the American exporter in free competition with other free countries for nonstrategic trade with the Communist world."

During the long and at times bitter debate, several senators, Democrats and Republicans, contended that passage of the credit ban would show a lack of confidence in the new President. Sen. Mundt and other supporters heatedly disputed this, contending that once government credit and the taxpayers are used to underwrite trade with Communist nations it might lead to loss of the cold war.

Junior Editors Quiz on SCIENCE



QUESTION: Why does the flame of a candle stand up against gravity?

ANSWER: Gravity certainly does tend to pull things down, but as you study our diagrams you'll understand why the flame on the candle stands up.

When air is warmed, it tends to expand as the movements of its molecules become more active. This makes it less dense than cold air, and thus lighter.

Like warm air, a flame is light and tends to rise. Another reason it rises is that the air above it gets heated, and this air then expands, leaving a partial vacuum which helps suck the flame upward.

When air becomes warmed over certain heated spots on the earth's surface, colder air sinks below it and pushes it up.

It is the movements between these warm and cool air masses which cause the winds.

FOR YOU TO DO: Tear a ribbon of tissue paper and hold it over a hot radiator by one end; the other end will start to move and lift up. This will prove that hot air rises.

New Name for Town?

Kennedy, New Jersey

EAST PATERSON, N.J. (AP) The president of the East Paterson Chamber of Commerce is boosting a suggestion that the community change its name to Kennedy, in honor of the slain President.

Lucian Baron, chamber president, said the proposed name "would certainly give this borough an ideal to live up to and a goal to achieve."

EVERY
WEDNESDAY
AND
FRIDAY
ENJOY

HOWARD
JOHNSON'S
FISH FRY
ALL YOU CAN EAT

WONDERFUL BONELESS FILLETS—
fried to a crisp golden brown

\$1.00
French Fried Potatoes • Cole Slaw
Tartare Sauce • Rolls and Butter

CHILD'S PORTION . . . 65¢

3650
DIXIE
HIGHWAY
at Drayton Plains

THE FORMER
TOWN OF
THEATRE

Feature
7:40
8:45

JOSEPH E. LEWIS presents & Wickedy with view of that field of combat called...
The Conjugal Bed
a story of the Queen Bee

—SELECTED SHORTS—
"THE CRITIC" & "TOUCH OF GOLD"

BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR
WINNER OF 7 ACADEMY AWARDS

LAST 2 DAYS
Wed. at 7:30 Only
THANKSGIVING DAY
at 1:15 5:00-8:55

LAWRENCE OF ARABIA

—PRICES—
Adults \$1.25
Children 35¢

HURON

ALL GUINNESS' ANTHONY QUAYE, CALDER RANG, ANTHONY PENNY

CHILDREN * Under * 12 * Free!

FIRST RUN
MIRACLE Mile DRIVE IN
TELEGRAPH RD. AT SQUARE LAKE RD.
1 MILE WEST WOODWARD AVE.

SMASH FUN & ADVENTURE
IN-CAR HEATERS

Pontiac DRIVE IN
2035 DIXIE HWY.
1 BLOCK NORTH TELEGRAPH RD.

NOW PLAYING AT MIRACLE MILE

landlord with passkey to yes yes
Jack Lemmon
under the yum yum tree
Carol Lynley Dean Jones
HELD OVER 2nd WEEK!

NOW PLAYING AT PONTIAC

ELVIS! ACAPULCO! GIRLS!
ELVIS NEVER HAD IT LIKE THIS!
ELVIS PRESLEY
FUN IN ACAPULCO! TECHNICOLOR
A Paramount Release - HAL WALLIS presents

extraordinary force
BRANDON WARDEN
ONE EYED JACKS

TIME IS RUNNING OUT... FOR THE RUNNING MAN...
Famed director Carol Reed focuses on... naked fear!
LAURENCE HARVEY LEE REMICK ALAN BATES
THE RUNNING MAN

Fish Score Brings Firm's Bankruptcy

DETROIT (U) — Bloom Brothers Smoked Fish Co. asked to be declared bankrupt yesterday. The firm can't sell 20,000 pounds of smoked fish because of the "bloom" scare," its attorney said.

Attorney Irving B. Ackerman petitioned for involuntary bankruptcy. The case was assigned to federal bankruptcy referee Joseph C. Murphy.

Bloom Brothers owns \$160,000, has \$50,000 in assets but can't market its stock of fish, the firm said.

The Great Lakes fishing industry has said men were laid off and operations halted when fish sales fell after seven deaths were attributed to botulism poisoning.

Wanted Linked

A few of the deaths were linked by the Federal Food and Drug Administration to botulism in smoked whitefish from the Great Lakes. New processing standards have been ordered since then.

Entry Day Set for Junior Miss

All Girls Must Meet Saturday Deadline

The final entry date for the Pontiac Junior Miss Pageant has been extended to Saturday.

Judges will be faced with the task of selecting the ideal high school girl from the Pontiac schools. Dec. 7 at the Pontiac Northern High School Little Theater.

Pontiac's Junior Miss will represent all high school seniors from this area in the Michigan Junior Miss Pageant at Northern Jan. 24 and 25.

Michigan Junior Miss Pageant contestants have the opportunity of sharing in \$1,500 worth of scholarships to the college of their choice.

All SENIORS

The local pageant is open to all high school senior girls. Judges for the local pageant will be The Honorable Cecil McCullum, municipal court judge, Pontiac; M. Barrett Vorse, assistant superintendent of Watervood Township Schools; and Jeanmarie Elkins, on the staff of the Women's Department of The Pontiac Press.

Teen Pleads Guilty to Larceny Charge

A Bloomfield Township youth, who police said masterminded an auto parts theft ring, pleaded guilty yesterday in Circuit Court to a charge of larceny from a motor vehicle.

Black Jack was named for General of the Armies John J. Pershing, who was charged of the larceny by the army at Ft. Myer, Va., labeled as incorrect reports from other quarters that the skittish animal was Sarsar, which was a gift to Mrs. Kennedy from President John F. Kennedy.

The youth was charged specifically with the theft of four tires and wheels from a 1963 automobile in Bloomfield.

Kasco also is awaiting sentence in federal district court. He pleaded guilty in August to printing and selling forged identification cards to minors.

A cordless electric grass clipper for trimming edges is powered by five flashlight batteries.

NEED HELP WITH YOUR INVESTMENT PROBLEMS?

CALL FE 2-9275

Watling, Lerchen & Co.

An unbreakable trouble lamp uses a fluorescent tube. It is claimed that it can be dropped, stepped on, or dunked in cold water without damage.

Police Guard Dallas Pastor Shooting of Kennedy

Said Pupils Cheered

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Police stood guard today outside the home of a minister who said in a televised interview that some public school pupils cheered at word that President John F. Kennedy has been shot Friday.

The Rev. William Thomas, pastor of the Northwest Methodist church, made the statement Tuesday night on CBS' Walter Cronkite program.

Sgt. W. A. Johnson said subsequent threats against the minister caused police to station two patrolmen at the Holmes residence.

A public school teacher, Miss Joanna Morgan, 22, also said some of her junior high school pupils applauded the news that Kennedy had been assassinated on a Dallas street.

NO SUCH DEMONSTRATIONS. Radio stations here quoted other teachers as denying there had been any such demonstration. Miss Morgan then said she was speaking not to criticize her school or pupils but to support the minister's account.

The cheerers were heard as the name came up, before classes closed, she said.

"This was not the majority of opinion by any means—it's just that this was some students' first reaction," Miss Morgan said.

The Rev. Mr. Holmes, repeating part of his Sunday sermon, asserted much of the blame for the assassination of the President lay with middle-of-the-road moderates who failed to speak or act against radical groups, right or left.

Pupils who cheered were too young to know hate first hand and were mirroring their parents' views, the minister said.

Army Horse in Cortège of President

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The dark riderless horse in the cortège that bore President Kennedy to his grave Monday was "Black Jack," a 16-year-old Army mount used on ceremonial occasions.

It was not "Sarsar," Mrs. Kennedy's horse, as erroneously reported in some dispatches.

Army Warrant Officer John McKinney, who was charged of the larceny by the army at Ft. Myer, Va., labeled as incorrect reports from other quarters that the skittish animal was Sarsar, which was a gift to Mrs. Kennedy from President John F. Kennedy.

The youth was charged specifically with the theft of four tires and wheels from a 1963 automobile in Bloomfield.

Kasco also is awaiting sentence in federal district court. He pleaded guilty in August to printing and selling forged identification cards to minors.

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Romney Asked to Stop Move

DETROIT (U) — A United Auto Workers official has asked Gov. George Romney to move quickly to "encourage the Borg-Warner Corp. to remain in Kalamazoo."

The loss of Borg-Warner's two Kalamazoo plants "will cause economic loss to the business community and . . . severe hardship to the city," said a statement by UAW executive board member, said in a telegram to Romney yesterday.

He urged the governor to use the influence of his office to prevent the shutdowns by helping Borg-Warner win contracts from the United States government and from "other sources."

Bannon said he had been informed that Borg-Warner reportedly plans to close its two Kalamazoo plants in March. About 225 workers are employed.

An unbreakable trouble lamp uses a fluorescent tube. It is claimed that it can be dropped, stepped on, or dunked in cold water without damage.

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Death Notices

AUSTIN, NOVEMBER 25. WALTER J. EAST, 1030 a.m. died of heart failure. Burial at Woodlawn cemetery.

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Announcements

GET OUT OF DEBT. BUDGET SERVICE. 18 W. Huron. FE 4-6991

POOR ON YOUR BILLS. 714 W. Huron. FE 5-2821

COATS. DRY CLEANING. 3717

D. E. PURSLEY. FURNITURE. 3717

HUNTOON. FURNITURE. 3717

DONELSON-JOHN. FURNITURE. 3717

SPARKS-GARRITT. FURNITURE. 3717

VOORHEES-SIPLE. FURNITURE. 3717

CHOICE LOTS IN WHITE. 3717

PERSONALS. 3717

LOST AND FOUND. 3717

BOX REPLIES. 3717

HELP WANTED. 3717

ARC-WELDERS. 3717

RODMAN MEN. 3717

AD. 3717

WANTING? 3717

TAKE 2 MINUTES. 3717

IF YOU ARE BORED. 3717

REAL ESTATE. 3717

SALESMAN. 3717

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN. 3717

SALESMAN WANTED. 3717

JOHN K. IRWIN. 3717

BLOOD DONORS. 3717

URGENTLY NEEDED. 3717

Help Wanted Male

CARPENTERS TO SUBCONTRACT. 3717

DRILL HILLS WANTED. 3717

DEFENDABLE GIRL FOR COUN. 3717

EXPERIENCED MAN WANTED. 3717

EXPERIENCED YOUNG MAN. 3717

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC. 3717

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EXPERIENCED YOUNG MAN. 3717

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Help Wanted Female

BEAUTY OPERATOR. 3717

CURB GIRLS. 3717

CONCESSION HELP. 3717

CURB WAITRESSES. 3717

ED'S. 3717

DINING ROOM WAITRESSES. 3717

GENERAL MECHANIC. 3717

HOUSEKEEPER. 3717

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Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED SHORT ORDER. 3717

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Television Features

Turkey Day Parades Shown

By United Press International
BEVERLY HILLS, 9:30 (2) Elly May (Donna Douglas) comes so attached to family's Thanksgiving turkey, she can't bear to have it put on chopping block.

ELEVENTH HOUR, 10:30 p.m. (4) Conclusion of "Four Feet in the Morning," started last week on Dr. Kildare. Guest stars Tony Dow (Beaver's brother), Richard Chamberlain, Raymond Massey.

CHANNING, 10:00 (7) Wendell Corey, seen last season on Eleventh Hour, competes against old show in "A Window on the War."

THANKSGIVING PARADES, 10:00 a.m. (2) Special telecast of Turkey Day parades in New York, Philadelphia, Detroit, Canada.

THANKSGIVING PARADE, 10:15 a.m.

(4) Sonny Elliot describes J. L. Hudson Co.'s Thanksgiving Day parade in downtown Detroit.

MOVIE, 11:30 a.m. (4) First seasonal

showing of Christmas classic, "Miracle on 34th Street," starring John Payne, Maureen O'Hara, Edmund Gwenn and Natalie Wood.

COWBOY AND THE TIGER, 2:30 p.m.

(7) David Wayne narrates and stars in musical fantasy about youthful cowboy who has everything but horse.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL, 3:00 (2) Nation's

top ranked Texas takes on rival Texas A&M.

Korean Junta Wins Majority

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—President-elect Chung Hee Park's party today won the National Assembly majority Park said he badly needed to continue his revolutionary program for the next four years. With more than 85 per cent of the votes in Tuesday's elections counted, Park's Democratic Republican party had won 67 seats by direct vote, 22 by proportional representation. The party was leading in 17 other districts. This assured the head of the military junta, who led the May 1961 coup, a majority of possibly 37 votes in the 175-member assembly. Political experts had expected Park's party to win the largest block of seats but to fall short of a majority. Ex-President Yun Po-Sun's Civil Rule party was running second with 22 members elected and five candidates leading in other districts.

Bare Facts: He Meant to Be Friendly

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The man sauntered in the back door, stripped, showered, shaved, opened himself a beer and flopped on the bed, nude, to watch television.

Who cares? Charles Moore, that's who. It was Moore's house. He came home Tuesday, found the naked stranger and ran for the phone while the bare visitor ran for the bushes. Police arrested Robert Abbey, 41, and charged him with burglary. They said he told them he was just visiting an old acquaintance. Moore, 50, said he's never seen Abbey—all or in part—before.

Tighten Laws on Gun Sales' Senator: Strengthen Curbs on Mail Orders

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., said today he would strengthen laws aimed at curbing sale of mail-order guns. Such a weapon killed President Kennedy.

The legislation as now written would prohibit interstate shipment of firearms to localities where they are not permitted and to minors and convicted felons.

Dodd told a newsman that he wanted to revise the bill to require that the buyer's character be verified by a high local law enforcement officer, such as the chief of police. He said details had not been worked out.

Dodd said the President's assassination emphasized the need to tighten the bill so that it would become even harder for someone seeking anonymity through the mails to procure a gun.

TRAGIC OPPORTUNITY
 "This tragedy gives us a tragic opportunity to do what I wanted to do then," Dodd said, referring to last summer when he introduced this legislation.

As introduced originally by Dodd, the measure would have required that purchasers submit a sworn statement to the dealer or manufacturer that he is over 18 years and that he is eligible under the proposed law to receive the weapon.

The bill is now pending before the Senate Commerce Committee. It is the direct result of nearly three years of investigation by Dodd's Juvenile Delinquency subcommittee.

There has been no action in the House on similar legislation. Dodd's bill is directed at "fly-by-night" mail order houses that deal with juveniles and adults through magazine advertisements of cheap weapons.

Both Rocky, Happy in NY Social Register

NEW YORK (AP)—The latest edition of the New York Social Register Tuesday listed Gov. and Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller together in its 1964 edition.

The listing ended speculation that their names might be dropped because of their divorces and remarriages.

Comics Change Routine, See 'Honesty' as Boon

NEW YORK—"The comedy of honesty" is Broadway's new laugh gimmick.

The comics make some brutally frank jokes about their wives ("My wife has all the charm of a southern sheriff"). . . or to insult their audiences, practically telling them, "You're a pack of illiterates."

"Refreshing, isn't it? The audience love being called morons."

The comics can make jokes about Rockefeller or Goldwater ("If Barry's elected to the White House, he'll move to the right wing.") But the honesty policy usually is something beyond "cerebral comedy."

WILSON edy. Comedian Woody Allen, who's only 28, was yanked from Broadway to the Hollywood Crescendo to his best honesty bit: his joy at being divorced. "I married one of the few white Muslims in New York," Woody says. "My marriage was known as 'The Ox Bow Incident.' My ex-wife hasn't remarried yet—but I'm hoping."

Shelley ("The Worrier") Berman, that facile and versatile wit at Basin Street East, is high priest of the honesty humorists.

How skillfully he handled some early morning drunken hecklers when I dropped in.

"There's a fungus among us!" He curled his lip at one heckler. "You're from Erie? The whole place is erie to night! Do you know the people at your table are hiding under it because of you? SHUT UP. . . You, sir" (to a man on the other side of the room) "you're laughing. Would you mind sitting over here on this side and cheering up Death Valley?"

THE MIDNIGHT EARL
 Archie, the swank new Archy Downey Shanon pub on U.N. Plaza, is rating the lights. The music lovers want a better look at the nude over Hugh's piano. . . Sammy Davis Jr. and May Britt'll visit her native Sweden after Jan. 1, first time since their marriage. . . Johnny Carson's taking flying lessons and are you listening. . . Bob's sky-diving lessons. . . Trumpeter Maynard Ferguson's wife Flo missed his Birdland premiere. She got chicken pox from two of their kids. . . Theatrical agent Joe Glaser got the TV rights to the Lison-Clay fight. . . Mickey Mantle's knee is better—he's been playing golf in Dallas. . . Vivian Blaine bought herself a mink coat, to replace a couple that were burgled. . . Elke Kommer'll co-star in "A Shot in the Dark," replacing Roy Schneider, who replaced Sophia Loren.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: An auto manufacturer claims to have a finish that'll outlast the car. Hugh Allen says he bought one, and finds himself with only the paint and six payments left.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: An executive is a fellow who can take as long as he wants to make snap decisions.

EARL'S PEARLS: It's starting to look as if accidents are decreasing drivers faster than drivers are decreasing accidents.

A housewife announced that what she needs in her house Christmas morning is something to separate the men from the boys. That's earl, brother.

(The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

Coloratura Soprano Dies in California

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP)—Coloratura soprano Amelia Galli-Curci, who got her start in opera because she was "good but not expensive" and then rose to glittering heights of world fame, is dead at 81.

The diminutive singer died Tuesday of pulmonary emphysema at her home, where she lived as a virtual recluse. Although theatrical records said she was born Nov. 18, 1880, her age was listed as 81 on the death certificate.

She was discovered in 1909, in the home of Pietro Mascagni, composer of the opera "Cavaleria Rusticana." She sang the "Caro Nome" Gilda's aria from Verdi's "Rigoletto" and caught the ear of an impresario who looking for a "good but not expensive" Gilda for a "Rigoletto" performance.

After singing in Rome and Madrid, she appeared in the United States for the first time on Nov. 18, 1916—her 34th birthday—again as Gilda. After an ovation in Chicago and a sight-seeing tour she decided to stay. She appeared with the Chicago Opera Co. from 1918 to 1924, when she joined New York's Metropolitan Opera. Her farewell appearance was as Rosina in Rossini's "The Barber of Seville" on Jan. 24, 1930.

CONCERT TOURS
 She then made concert tours until her voice was affected by a throat ailment in 1934. On Nov. 24, 1935, she attempted a comeback as Mimì in Puccini's "La Bohème," 15 months after a colder operation. It was too late to recapture her career. Her voice gone, she retired permanently.

Delete Kennedy Scenes
 NEW YORK (AP)—All 350 film copies of the movie, "Take Her, She's Mine," which opened here Nov. 13, have been recalled by 20th Century Fox to delete references to President John F. Kennedy.

LIVED QUIETLY
 Mme. Galli-Curci had lived quietly in Southern California since 1948, when she and her late husband, Homer Samuel, built a home in Rancho Santa Fe. He died in 1956 and she moved to La Jolla last year. She has no immediate survivors.

Her last years were spent in pastimes—painting, playing the piano and wide reading—and in practice of her mystical faith as a follower of "Paramahansa Yogananda, a Hindu who founded the Self-Realization Fellowship.

Private funeral services will be held here Friday. Cremation and inurnment will follow in San Diego.

The singer was born Amelia Galli in Milan, Italy, of a Spanish mother and Italian father. She began piano lessons when she was 5, and later studied piano, composition and harmony.

She then made concert tours until her voice was affected by a throat ailment in 1934. On Nov. 24, 1935, she attempted a comeback as Mimì in Puccini's "La Bohème," 15 months after a colder operation. It was too late to recapture her career. Her voice gone, she retired permanently.

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Legislators Ready Session to Implement Constitution

LANSING (AP)—Plans for a special legislative session dealing with laws to implement the new Constitution were under way today in an atmosphere of bipartisan hopefulness.

Still pending were some basic decisions on which provisions of the new Constitution to include—and which to omit—from the session slated to begin Tuesday.

Following a meeting with Gov. Romney yesterday, legislative leaders of both parties emphasized the importance of the time factor in getting bills approved before a tentative Dec. 30 deadline.

The legislature, by working five days a week after Tuesday would have only 14 working days.

ROUTINE FIRST
 Preliminary plans, called for routine items to be dealt with first, with some proposals expected to become controversial placed farther back on the schedule.

Among these, lawmakers said are the new State Court of Appeals and a bill establishing county officials to stay in office an extra two years so they can run in 1966.

House Republicans said their chamber probably will start with the more than 30 bills concerning elections procedures.

Sen. Garry Brown, R-Schoolcraft, co-chairman of the 18-man Implementation Committee, said no order for dealing with the bills has been established in the Senate.

100 BILLS DRAFTED
 In all, about 100 bills were drafted by the committee, which has been at work since early summer on legislation needed to effect the document on Jan. 1, 1964.

In yesterday's meeting, Romney and legislative leaders discussed the idea of avoiding partisan controversy as much as possible in the session that will fall during the period of mourning for President Kennedy.

House Minority Leader Joseph Kowalski, D-Detroit, said there are "areas of disagreement" between the two parties on some aspects of the Constitution, which Democrats bitterly opposed before its approval by voters last April.

Sen. Stanley Thayer, R-An Arbor, the Senate majority leader, said time was the most important factor in considering

what to include and what to omit.

OMIT TOUGH SUBJECTS
 "But I imagine that if a certain subject appeared difficult from the time standpoint and also was controversial, it certainly would be omitted," he said.

A preliminary draft of Romney's message to lawmakers indicated he intends to include the appeals court and the county officers' proposal in the special session instead of postponing them until next year.

The Implementation Committee has agreed to a bill setting up the nine-member appellate court under three districts of three judges each.

The Constitution requires that districts be arranged on a population basis, which means that Wayne County would be one district by itself.

MORE SHIFTING
 Sen. Farrell Roberts, R-Pontiac, said there may be some additional shifts before the Implementation Committee's bill goes to the legislature.

One proposed shift, it was reported, would move Ingham County into the third district, covering most of outstate Michigan, while Saginaw and Bay counties are moved to the second district encompassing the Southeastern area of the state.

The most controversial bill of the session could prove to be the county officials' election provision, but the governor has not yet indicated his position.

Man Pleads Guilty to Building Larceny
 An ex-convict charged with unarmed robbery of a Pontiac bar yesterday pleaded guilty in Oakland County Circuit Court to larceny in a building.

Felix Stenlo, 32, of 2420 Kenosha, Oak Park, was allowed to enter the plea to the lesser offense before Circuit Court Judge Frederick C. Ziem.

Stenlo and Thomas J. Fairbanks, 32, of 330 W. Princeton, were accused of entering the Trojan Bar, 72 Auburn June 30 and looting the safe of \$1,250.

Fairbanks, who was a part-time bartender at the tavern, pleaded guilty Sept. 12 to the unarmed robbery charge. The two will be sentenced Tuesday.

—Today's Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channel 2—WJBK-TV Channel 4—WWJ-TV Channel 7—WXYZ-TV Channel 9—CKLW-TV Channel 56—WTUS

TONIGHT	(7) Channing	10:00 (2) Movie: "Wild Luke's Boy," Alan Young
6:00 (2) 4 News	10:30 (2) News, Weather	(4) Living
(7) Movie: "It Came from Beneath the Sea." (In Progress)	(4) News, Sports	(9) Kiddy Korner Kar-toons
(8) Capt. Jolly and Poppy	11:30 (2) Steve Allen	9:30 (2) Jack La Lanne
(56) New Biology	(4) Color Johnny Carson	10:00 (2) (Special) Thanksgiving Parades
6:30 (2) (4) National News	(7) Movie: "Paratrooper" (1964) Alan Ladd	(4) Color Bozo
(9) Yogi Berra	(9) President Johnson	(9) National Schools
(56) At Issue	12:30 (2) "Retreat, Hell!" (1961) Frank Lovejoy	10:15 (4) (Special) Thanksgiving Parade
7:00 (2) Highway Patrol	1:00 (2) Peter Gunn	(7) News
(4) Opinion	(4) Best of Groucho	10:30 (7) Girl Talk
(7) Have Gun—Will Travel	1:30 (7) After Hours	(9) Cher Helene
(8) Look up	THURSDAY MORNING	10:45 (9) Nursery School Time
(56) Searchlight	6:15 (2) Meditations	11:00 (2) Price Is Right
7:30 (2) CBS Reports	(56) On the Farm Front	(9) Romper Room
(4) Color Virginian	6:30 (2) On the Farm Front	11:30 (4) Movie: "Miracle on 34th Street," John Payne, Maureen O'Hara, Edmund Gwenn, Natalie Wood
(7) Ozzie and Harriet	6:45 (2) News	(7) Seven Keys
(9) Movie: "At Sword's Point." (1962) Cornel Wilde, Maureen O'Hara	(4) Classroom	THURSDAY AFTERNOON
(56) Lyrics and Legends	(7) Funnies	12:00 (2) Movie: "Holiday Inn." (1962) Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire
8:00 (7) Patty Duke Show	7:00 (2) News	(9) Ernie Ford
(56) Destruction of the Indian	(4) Today	(7) Take 30
8:30 (2) Glynn	7:05 (2) Johnny Ginger	12:30 (7) Father Knows Best
(7) The Price Is Right	7:45 (2) King and Oddie	(7) Father Knows Best
(56) Conversations	8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo	(9) People in Conflict
9:00 (2) Beverly Hillsbillies	(7) Big Show	1:00 (7) General Hospital
(4) Espionage	8:30 (7) Movie: "You Can't Run Away from It." (1956) June Allyson, Jack Lemmon, Charles Bickford	(9) Movie: "Dr. Socrates" (1953) Paul Muni
(7) Ben Casey	8:50 (9) Warm Up	1:30 (4) Make Room for Daddy
(9) Serial	8:55 (9) Morgan's Merry—Go-Round	(7) Hollywood Theater
9:30 (2) Dick Van Dyke		2:00 (2) Changing Times
(7) Festival		(4) Color People will Talk
10:00 (2) Danny Kaye		2:15 (2) George Wilson
(4) Eleventh Hour		2:25 (4) News
		2:30 (2) Doctors
		(7) (Special) Cowboy and the Tiger
		2:45 (2) Football Preview
		3:00 (2) College Football: Texas vs. Texas A & M
		(4) Loretta Young
		3:15 (9) News
		3:30 (4) (Color) You Don't Say
		(7) Pro Football: Denver vs. Kansas City
		(9) Friendly Giant
		3:45 (9) Misterogers
		4:00 (4) Match Game
		(9) Razzle Dazzle
		4:25 (4) News
		4:30 (2) Mickey Mouse Club
		(9) Hercules
		5:00 (4) (Color) George Pierrot
		(9) Larry and Jerry
		5:15 (56) U.N. Review
		5:30 (56) What's New
		5:45 (2) Football Scoreboard
		(9) Rocky and His Friends
		5:55 (4) Carol Duvall

TROPICAL FRUITS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72
73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84
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253	254	255	256	257	258	259	260	261	262	263	264
265	266	267	268	269	270	271	272	273	274	275	276
277	278	279	280	281	282	283	284	285	286	287	288
289	290	291	292	293	294	295	296	297	298	299	300

ACROSS

Like Getting Money On a Silver Platter When You Use Pontiac Press WANT ADS

...YOU GET ACTION **Right Now**



Two lines, three lines, or four lines of type that act like dynamite! They sell items. Arrange trades. Find lost pets. Rent property. Dispose of the most unusual things. And you know, they do it fast! Today read the ads in the Classified Section . . . see how many, many, many interesting stories are told . . . and for so little cost. Tomorrow call our office to place your Classified Ad . . . an experienced Ad-Visor will help you . . . just dial 332-8181. Be sure to say . . . "run it at the thrifty-six-time-rate, please."

To Place Your Classified Ad

DIAL 332-8181

The Pontiac Press Classified Advertising Department

New Truck Production Brings 725 Area Jobs

Creation of up to 725 new jobs has been announced with the opening of a new Chevrolet van-type truck production facility at GMC Truck & Coach Division.

Plans for what could be one of the biggest jumps in Pontiac area employment in recent years were revealed today by Calvin J. Werner, GMC general manager.

He said some 650 employees will be added to the division's work force when the new assembly, operation attains full production, probably early next year.

It is expected another 75 employees may be required for supporting sheet metal work.

The facility, now in pilot production of the new Chevy Van light truck, covers some 215,000 square feet in existing Plant Three buildings near South Blvd. and Franklin.

Werner described the truck assembly operation as one of the most modern in the nation. It contains advanced equipment such as a cleaning and coating unit to prepare van bodies for painting, a portable lift for installing engines and axles, and newest type welding gear.

The trucks are assembled as they wind through the plant on overhead tri-rail conveyors, freeing floor space for maximum utilization.

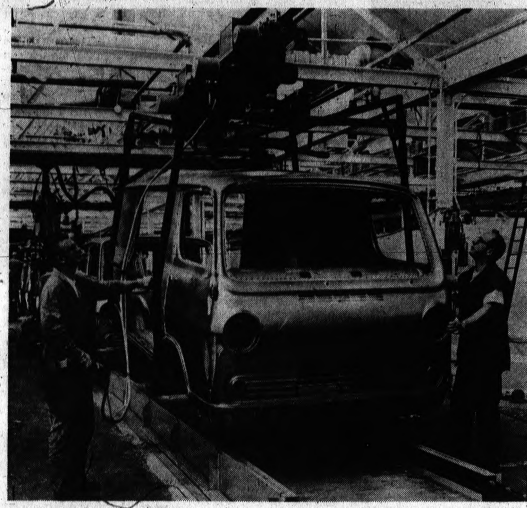
Werner said high light levels throughout the facility assure quality workmanship. More than a dozen quality control stations, including road and water tests, will be used.

The Chevy Van now being rolled off assembly lines has a curb weight of 2,900 pounds. Both engine and driver are situated forward, leaving a cargo compartment with 211 cubic feet of space.

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Fair, cool
(Details on Page 3)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

VOL. 121 NO. 251 ★★★★★ THE PONTIAC PRESS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1963—18 PAGES ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL 10c



TRUCKS MEAN JOBS—Jobs for up to 725 workers may result from production of new van-type trucks at GMC Truck & Coach Division. Here assembly workers are shown transferring a pilot production body unit for prepainting preparation. The overhead assembly line is described as one of the most modern in the country.

Thanksgiving Services Set at Pontiac Area Churches

Millions of Americans in our own country and those stationed throughout the world will give thanks tomorrow—Thanksgiving Day—for another year's harvest and abundance.

Prayers for the family of the late President John F. Kennedy and new President Lyndon B. Johnson again will be offered tonight and in many religious services Thanksgiving morning.

Besides services announced Saturday the following churches list hours for praise and giving thanks in the Pontiac area.

THANKSGIVING SERVICES

KIRK IN THE HILLS
Dr. Harold C. De Windt, minister of Kirk in the Hills, Bloomfield Township, will preach on "The Thanks That Come After" at the 9:30 service Thanksgiving morning. The Chancel Choir will sing.

Nursery care will be provided during the service. The public is invited.

ST. ANDREW
A celebration of the Holy Eucharist with hymns and sermon is scheduled for 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Andrew Episcopal Church, Waterford Township.

Those attending are asked to bring gifts of food for St. Peter's home for Boys, Detroit. This is an annual custom, Rev. Edward A. Lowry said.

In Today's Press

Johnson
Portrait of the new Chief Executive (Part II) — PAGE 11.

Heart Attack
President recovered fully from 1955 stroke — PAGE 3.

New Constitution
Legislators prepare for special session — PAGE 17.

Area News 5
Astrology 8
Bridge 8
Comics 8
Editorials 4
Markets 12
Obituaries 7
Sports 9-10
Theaters 11
TV & Radio Programs 17
Wilson, Earl 17
Women's Page 6

No Business in City on Turkey Day

All city, county and state governmental offices and virtually all business establishments will be closed tomorrow for Thanksgiving.

Motorists are reminded by the Michigan Retail Gasoline Dealer's Association to fill their tanks today as almost all area service stations will be closed tomorrow.

Post offices throughout the county will be closed, with no mail deliveries except special delivery letters. The box section of the Pontiac main post office, 735 W. Huron, will remain open.

Some 200 "guests" at Oakland County jail will dine on traditional fare.

ROAST CHICKEN
Trusts will sit down to a meal of roast chicken, dressing, mashed potatoes, vegetables, cranberry sauce, hot rolls and mince pie. Other prisoners get the same meal, but with creamed chicken for the main course.

Patients and staff members at Pontiac General Hospital, and St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, except those on special diets, will dine on turkey and dressing, cranberry sauce, vegetables and pumpkin pie.

THE PRESS TO PUBLISH
One Edition Thursday

In order that its employees may observe the Thanksgiving holiday, The Press will publish but a single early edition tomorrow.

Normal edition times will be resumed Friday.

Watson Hotel, Open Thanksgiving Day, serving delicious family style dinners from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Turkey — Ham — Prime Rib. Watson Hotel, 34 E. Pine St., Pontiac, FE 54167.

Watson Hotel, Open Thanksgiving Day, serving delicious family style dinners from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Turkey — Ham — Prime Rib. Watson Hotel, 34 E. Pine St., Pontiac, FE 54167.

Nation Hears President JFK Line to Continue

Rail Ruling Sends Dispute to Courts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The long strike-threatened railroad dispute rolled toward the courts today and a new legal tangle over an arbitration ruling permitting the elimination of thousands of firemen's jobs.

The ruling handed down Tuesday by a special panel, was ordered by Congress strike last August and settle the key issues in the union - railroad struggle over work rules.

Two of the unions announced they will challenge the arbitration decision and its legal basis in the courts.

Thus a new snarl appeared to be added to the four-year dispute, and negotiations on what Congress figured were secondary also have bogged down. Each side blamed the other for the lack of progress in the talks, which cover such matters as wages.

The arbitration board had two issues to deal with—the firemen's jobs and the size of train crews.

It ruled that the carriers can gradually eliminate as necessary 98.5 per cent of the firemen on diesel freight and yard engines—about 30,000 jobs.

MORE TALKS
The train crew issue was turned back to the parties for further negotiations. The board, however, provided machinery for binding decisions on a local basis, supervised by the National Mediation Board, in situations where agreements can't be reached.

The arbitration award, as Congress wrote the law, would be binding for two years.

But other provisions of the law expire Feb. 25 and could lead to a new strike threat if there is no agreement on other issues such as wages.

Union spokesman H. E. Gilberg said the railroads' proposal to "cut pay 33.3 per cent" by changing the wage structure is not a secondary issue to the unions.

LEFT CHANGES
Congress left wages and some proposed work rules changes to be settled by negotiations between the unions and the 195 railroads involved in the dispute.

Downtown Christmas decorations, crisp cold weather and enticing store displays have failed to lift the cloud that lingers after the tragic events last weekend.

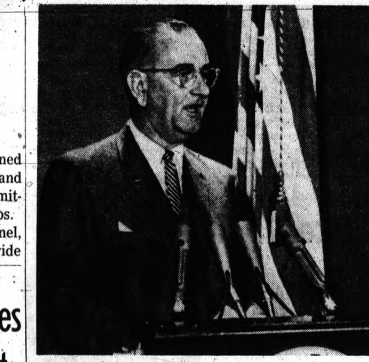
The question, "What are you thankful for this Thanksgiving time?" hangs in the air.

Pontiac area residents still have thoughts for Washington, D.C., and Dallas, Tex.

They appear reluctant to comment on their own happiness and the things they have to be thankful for. "It sounds so petty, so trivial," they say.

"I don't think it would sound right now," they add.

VOICED REGRET
Lee Schoenhals, 39 Clark, a press operator at Pontiac Motor, voiced the regret that will



President Addresses Congress

Senate Unit Probes Kennedy's Murder

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee, reportedly in cooperation with the Justice Department, has launched an investigation into the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Sources in a position to know said that the Justice Department already has begun funneling information

inquiry into events related to the assassination will be convened shortly, probably in Dallas.

WITNESS TESTIMONY
The court of inquiry is necessary, he said, because it is the only way short of a trial to get witnesses to testify under the threat of perjury.

"The court of inquiry is necessary," he said, "to establish what is fact and what is rumor in this matter." Carr told a news conference in Austin.

U.S. Asst. Atty. Gen. Herbert (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Flash

WASHINGTON (AP) — The assistant chief of the U.S. Army mission in Venezuela, Col. James K. Chennault, was kidnapped at gunpoint this morning by four armed men in Caracas.

In Texas, State Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr said a court of

Johnson Puts Emphasis on Rights, Taxes

Joint Session Hears Plea for End to Hate, Preaching Violence

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson told the nation and the world today that the ideas and ideals of John F. Kennedy "must and will be translated into effective action."

The new President appealed at the same time for "an end to the teaching and preaching of hate and evil and violence."

In a 1,500-word address prepared for a joint session of the

Senate and House, Johnson specifically called for early congressional action to set up new civil rights safeguards and enact an \$11 billion tax cut.

"No memorial oration or eulogy, could more eloquently honor President Kennedy's memory than the earliest possible passage of the civil rights bill for which he fought," Johnson said.

TAX BILL
And he said, "No act of ours could more fittingly continue the work of President Kennedy than the earliest passage of the tax bill for which he sought."

The new chief executive said, "This is no time for delay—it is a time for action."

Johnson opened his address by saying:

"All I have, I would have given gladly not to be standing here today."

Johnson, who called the assassination of President Kennedy "the foulest deed of our time," declared that Kennedy must be commemorated in actions.

IMMEDIATE TASK
"Our most immediate tasks," Johnson said, "are here on this hill," meaning in Congress.

Johnson appealed for united effort by a nation that goes (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Tragedy Mars Area Thanksgiving

color Thanksgiving Day for nearly-all Americans.

"One thing I wish is that Kennedy was back with us," he said soberly.

Mrs. Schoenhals sounded a more personal thankful note. She had just received a favorable report on some X rays. "I'm thankful for my health," she said.

A local doctor, his wife and son mentioned they were thankful to live in the United States and for being spared from sickness during the past year.

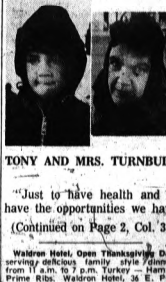
Mrs. Turnbull agreed.

"I'm thankful for everything I have . . . four children all healthy," she said softly.

However, they did not think it appropriate to comment in light of the Kennedy tragedy.

Health, children and country were the only topics Pontiac area residents could talk about without somehow alluding to the late President.

Pursing his lips in thought, Tony Turnbull, 54-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Turnbull, 24 Clarence, said the prospect of a plentiful Christmas and the health of his brothers and sisters were reason enough to be thankful.



TONY AND MRS. TURNBULL

SANTA'S HELPER SAYS

23

SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

SHOP FOR GIFTS IN OUR AD PAGES

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JFK Line Continues

(Continued From Page One)

forward "in action, in tolerance and mutual understanding." In one of his most emotional passages, Johnson asserted:

"The time has come for Americans of all races and creeds and political beliefs to understand and respect one another. Let us put an end to the teaching and preaching of hate and evil violence."

"Let us turn away from the fanatics of the far left and the far right, from the apostles of bitterness and bigotry, from those defiant of law, and those who pour venom into our nation's bloodstream."

EXPRESSES HOPE

Johnson expressed the hope that "the tragedy and torment of these terrible days will bind us together in new fellowship."

"Let us be highly resolved," he said, "that John Fitzgerald Kennedy did not live or die in vain. And on this Thanksgiving eve, as we gather together to ask the Lord's blessing let us unite in these familiar and cherished words: 'America, America, God shed his grace on thee, and crown thy good with brotherhood, from sea to shining sea.'"

Johnson, the first Southern president since Andrew Johnson succeeded the assassinated Abraham Lincoln, let no doubt about his commitment to the cause of civil rights.

"We have talked long enough

of the dollar — to the expansion of our foreign trade — to the reinforcement of our programs of mutual assistance and cooperation in Asia and Africa — and to our Alliance for Progress in this hemisphere."

Appealing for help from all Americans in carrying out his new responsibilities, Johnson said:

"An assassin's bullet has thrust upon me the awesome burden of the presidency. I am here today to say that I need your help. I cannot bear this burden alone. I need the help of all Americans."

Declaring that the nation "has experienced a profound shock," Johnson said it is a national duty at this time "to do away with uncertainty and to show that we are capable of decisive action—that from the brutal loss of our leader we will derive not weakness but strength—that we can and will act and act now."

STRONG COURAGE

He said "Those who seek our courage will find it strong and those who seek our friendship will find it honorable."

In a general assertion of foreign policy, Johnson said:

"Let all the world know, and none misunderstand, that I rededicate this government to the unflinching support of the United Nations — to the honorable and determined execution of our commitments to our allies — to the maintenance of military strength second to none — to the defense of the strength and stability



CHANGE OF SCENE — Monday the city was draped in wreaths of mourning for a tragic death. Yesterday, city employees started draping Pontiac in the happy decor symbolic of a glorious birth. Christmas decorations went up on downtown streets. Wrapping a street light at Saginaw and Huron are (on ladder) Robert Johnson and James Howenstein (wearing hat). The ground crew is Arthur Dalby (left) and Stanley Golasky.

Church Services Set

(Continued From Page One)

ing morning as follows: Our Lady of the Lakes, Waterford Township, 8 and 9 a.m.; St. Michael, 6:30, 7:15, 8 and 9 a.m.; St. Benedict, 6:45, 8 and 8:45 a.m.

Mass at Our Lady of Refuge, Orchard Lake, will be said at 6:30 and 8:30 a.m.; in St. Hugo of the Hills, Bloomfield Hills at 7:30 a.m. and in St. Walter Chapel at 8:30 and 9:30 a.m.

Parishioners will celebrate Mass at 7:15 and 9 a.m. in St. Vincent de Paul Church, at 9 a.m. in St. Joseph Church, and at 8:15 and 9 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church, Auburn Heights.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL

Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 a.m. tomorrow in All Saints Episcopal Church. A Thanksgiving festival service is set for 10 a.m. with music by the adult and children's choirs. Rev. William Lyle, associate rector, will preach the sermon.

OAKLAND AVE. U.P.

A service for the congregation of Oakland Avenue United

Presbyterian Church is set for 7 p.m. today in the sanctuary.

BETHANY BAPTIST

Rev. Galen E. Hershey of First Presbyterian Church will preach at the Union Thanksgiving Service sponsored by the Pontiac Area Council of Churches at 7:30 tonight in Bethany Baptist Church.

CENTRAL METHODIST

Canned goods or home-canned jams and jellies are being received all this week at Central Methodist Church, Waterford Township.

A car caravan from Central Church will take the contributions to the Chelsea Home for the Aged Sunday. Members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship and Dr. Milton H. Bank, pastor, will present a program at the home.

"Here is a Home Mission project which claims our fullest concern. Many residents of the Pontiac area are members of Central Church," said Dr. Bank.

CHRIST CHURCH CRANBROOK

A service of Holy Communion will be observed at 10 a.m. Thanksgiving Day in Christ Church Cranbrook.

The youth choir and congregation of the Episcopal Church of the Advent will join the youth and junior choirs of Christ Church for the service. The Church of the Advent is a former mission of Christ Church.

MINISTARIAL FELLOWSHIP

New Bethel Baptist Church will open its doors for the 11 a.m. Thanksgiving service of Oakland County Ministerial Fellowship tomorrow. Pastor Amos G. Johnson will preside.

Ministers of the fellowship churches will participate.

ST. STEPHEN EPISCOPAL

Members of the congregation of St. Stephen Episcopal Church are asked to bring contributions of cash or clothing to the Thanksgiving Eucharist at 9 a.m. tomorrow.

Cambodian Gets Death

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — A Cambodian charged with trying to overthrow his country's government with official American backing has been sentenced to death, Radio Phnom Penh reported today.

The official station in the Cambodian capital said the prisoner, a 35-year-old nurse named Preap Inn, was convicted Monday in Phnom Penh's permanent military court.

Inn was arrested Nov. 17 on the strength of his purported confession, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the Cambodian ruler, broke off all aid relations with the United States and ordered the flying of "Yankee, go home" banners in Phnom Penh.

Radar Eyed as Speeding Curb for City

A radar traffic control device may be used by Pontiac police in the near future to boost the effectiveness of the city's traffic enforcement.

City commissioners last night asked City Manager Robert A. Carter to study the proposed purchase of a Stevenson Radar Speedalyzer.

Carter indicated he would come up with a recommendation on the device at next week's meeting.

The equipment costs \$1,140 and may be used in any patrol car. It enables the patrolman to determine whether a car is speeding before the suspect vehicle reaches his position.

The patrol car must be parked when the radar device is operating.

County Eying Satellite Lab

The county supervisors' buildings and grounds committee today was considering a request by a Pontiac physician to establish a medical research laboratory at the County Service Center.

The research centers on "the transference of blood from the dead into living human recipients," according to Dr. Jack Kevorkian, who made the request.

He, several technicians and Dr. John Mazza have been engaged in the project for the past three years at Pontiac General Hospital, said Dr. Kevorkian. Dr. Mazza is medical director at the hospital.

According to Dr. Kevorkian, direct transfusions of blood from dead bodies were made on three volunteers from the hospital's lab staff in July and August during the course of experimental research.

DYING PATIENTS

Previously, he said, whole blood from dead persons was given in bottle form to seven dying patients at the hospital.

Dr. Kevorkian said the direct transfusions were a medical first on this side of the Iron Curtain. He said the Russians have been engaged in such work for the past 30 years.

He admitted that public reaction has prevented more extensive work in this field in the United States outside of Pontiac.

Here, he said, the atmosphere for research has been "extremely favorable."

UTMOST IMPORTANCE

He considers his experiments of utmost importance, stressing the military advantages of being able to transfuse blood directly from corpses to those dying on a battlefield for lack of whole blood.

Blood from corpses has the added advantage of not clotting as it would otherwise without adding noncoagulative citrate solution.

Dr. Kevorkian's experiments have been written up extensively in recent medical journals.

Dr. Kevorkian, a 35-year-old graduate of the University of Michigan School of Medicine, said his proposed laboratory at the County Service Center would be "the first real (medical) research center in Oakland County."

He said \$60,000 has been made available for the proposed facility through the National Institute of Health. The money would be used to build and equip the nonprofit research center.

Dr. Kevorkian said he turned the county with his request for a site because of high land values in the vicinity of Pontiac General Hospital.

Dr. Mazza said neither he nor the hospital was aware that Dr. Kevorkian had made his request of the county, but Dr. Mazza registered his approval.

"If the county will give us the property for a research center it would be very good," he said.

Dr. Kevorkian said "... it will be a great success in just a few years and will go far beyond the simple significance of being the first medical research institute in Oakland County to bring honor and recognition to a rapidly developing area which richly deserves it."

Birmingham Area News

Rights March Postponed Due to Kennedy Death

BIRMINGHAM — The religious civil rights procession scheduled for Dec. 14 has been postponed indefinitely because of President Kennedy's assassination.

A religious witness in behalf of federal civil rights legislation was to be held in the morning at the First Congregational Church following the procession from the Community House.

Speakers were to be former Gov. John B. Swainson; John F. Perkins, State Civil Rights Commission chairman; and Rt. Rev. Magr. Clement Kern of Most Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Detroit.

The decision to cancel the program was made last night.

PERIOD OF MOURNING

In a statement issued last night, the Council of Churches said the "Freedom Festival" had been postponed "in deference to the official period of mourning decreed by President Johnson and Gov. Romney on the occasion of the death of our beloved President Kennedy."

The organizers noted that further plans would be announced at a later date.

A \$600,000 contribution from Mrs. Robert H. Skillman and the Skillman Foundation will pay for the construction of an entire floor of Michigan's new Children's Hospital in Detroit.

Mrs. Skillman, 345 W. Hickory Grove, Bloomfield Hills, personally donated \$200,000 with the foundation adding \$400,000.

PRESIDENT OF FOUNDATION

Founder and president of the foundation, Mrs. Skillman is the widow of the late vice president of Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co.

The floor to be named for Mrs. Skillman is one of three in the \$8-million hospital which will be used mainly for patient care.

Its facilities will include 76 rooms for children, four special mother and child units, two play rooms, treatment and examination rooms and staff offices.

Bloomfield Township may decide to supply water and sewer services to the Holiday Inn itself, rather than allow the motel to enter an agreement with Pontiac.

The establishment is under construction north of Miracle.

First Two Bills Signed by President Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has signed his first bills, one for financing of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and the other extending to June 30, 1964, the national debt limit of \$315 billion.

The White House said today the arms control measure, authorizing \$20 million for the agency for the two-year period which began last July 1, was signed last night as the new administration's first.

In Dallas today, the Dallas News reported that FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover is expected to make public a mass of evidence assembled by officers investigating the assassination.

Without a mining its source, the newspaper said the White House approved a decision for the FBI to take charge of this evidence.

HOOPER ANNOUNCEMENT

It said Hoover is expected to announce, probably this week, that:

• The evidence shows conclusively that Lee Harvey Oswald fired the shots which killed Kennedy and seriously wounded Texas Gov. John Connally here last Friday.

• There is no proof of a Communist conspiracy.

• A forensic lack of evidence which would prove that Oswald had help and they will remain alert for anything which would shed more light on the case.

Dist. Atty. Henry Wade said he didn't know whether Hoover would make the evidence public "but I wouldn't be surprised."

The public could get this information in detail, he said, adding:

"Most of it has come out, but it should be assembled in one spot and made public."

Reporters and television cameras should let the world know about it in detail, he said, the ballistic test which shows the fatal shot was fired from the rifle found in the building, Oswald's fingerprint on the gun, "everything."

Mile Shopping Center on Telegraph

It would receive the services from Pontiac under a now-tentative agreement with the Pontiac City Commission.

Developers of the motel have agreed to pay a \$27,000 tap-in fee to the city. They also said they would pay rates about 1 1/4 times greater than those within the city.

CAN'T DO BUSINESS

However, the city cannot do business with the firm directly. It must sell its services to the township. Then the township can in turn supply the motel, turning the fees over to the city.

Asked to consider such an agreement last night, the township board decided to investigate the possibility of supplying the services.

Trustees asked Supervisor Homer Case to look into the matter, returning to the board with cost estimates from the township's engineers.

Ralph W. McCrumb

Service for Ralph W. McCrumb, 50, of 1585 Holland, Birmingham, will be 1 p.m. Friday at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. Burial will follow in Franklin Cemetery, Franklin.

Mr. McCrumb, an employee of Flakel's Body Division, died Monday after an illness of four months.

Surviving are his wife, Beatrice; his mother, Mrs. Ray Piddington of Pontiac; a daughter, Joanne H. at home; a son, Ronald of Waterford Township; two sisters, Mrs. Helen Franklin of Pontiac and Mrs. Henry Rosner of Drayton Plains; and a granddaughter.

Senate Starts Assassination Probe in Dallas

(Continued From Page One)

John Miller Jr., who appeared with Carr, said as soon as the facts in the Kennedy and Oswald slayings are assembled, they will be made public "to tell the American public and the peoples of foreign lands what happened."

Miller is head of the Justice Department's criminal division. The slaying of Oswald Sunday prevented a public trial to bring out the evidence collected by Dallas police in charging him with murder.

ALL ASPECTS

Dirksen said the Judiciary Committee's inv V-ell7w1 will Committee's aspects of the case, including the motives for the slayings and whether "any organizations from within or without" the country were involved.

President Johnson has directed the Justice Department and its FBI agents to make a full investigation.

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The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly sunny, windy and mild today, high 56. Fair little change in temperature tonight and Thursday, low tonight 38, high Thursday 55. Southwesterly winds 15 to 30 miles.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	Highest temperature following 8 p.m.	Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	Highest temperature following 8 p.m.
41	56	39	54
Wind velocity, 12 to 14 m.p.h.			
Direction, westerly.			
Sun rises Wednesday at 6:54 a.m.			
Sun sets Wednesday at 4:52 a.m.			
Moon sets Wednesday at 3:21 p.m.			

Today's Temperature Chart	
Location	Temperature
Albany	48
Albany, N.Y.	48
Albany, N.Y.	48
Albany, N.Y.	48
Albany, N.Y.	48
Albany, N.Y.	48
Albany, N.Y.	48
Albany, N.Y.	48
Albany, N.Y.	48
Albany, N.Y.	48

Tuesday in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	Highest temperature following 8 p.m.
41	56
Wind velocity, 12 to 14 m.p.h.	
Direction, westerly.	
Sun rises Thursday at 6:54 a.m.	
Sun sets Thursday at 4:52 a.m.	
Moon sets Thursday at 3:21 p.m.	

High and Low Temperatures This Date in 10 Years

Year	Low	High
1953	39	54
1954	38	55
1955	37	56
1956	36	57
1957	35	58
1958	34	59
1959	33	60
1960	32	61
1961	31	62
1962	30	63

Mrs. Kennedy's 3rd Visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The last of thousands had left Arlington National Cemetery when Jacqueline Kennedy, accompanied by her daughter Caroline, trudged up the slope to the grave of her husband.

It was Mrs. Kennedy's third appearance on the hillside overlooking Washington where President John F. Kennedy is buried among the nation's war dead. It was Caroline's first.

It was Mrs. Kennedy's third appearance on the hillside overlooking Washington where President John F. Kennedy is buried among the nation's war dead. It was Caroline's first.

After Monday's graveside services, Mrs. Kennedy returned just before midnight with the late President's brother, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, to place flowers there.

At 5 p.m. Tuesday after the midnight and the humble had made a silent pilgrimage, the cemetery was closed to the public. About two hours later, Mrs. Kennedy appeared with Caroline. They stayed about 10 minutes.

TRADITION KEPT

Thursday, Mrs. Kennedy keeps alive a family tradition for Caroline, 6 today, and John

Caroline Accompanies Mother to Grave

Jr., 3, taking them to their grandparents' home on Cape Cod for Thanksgiving.

The grieving Kennedy family will gather as they have for years at the big oceanfront home of the late President's father and mother. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, at Hyannis Port, Mass.

Mrs. Kennedy and the children will fly to Cape Cod on Thanksgiving morning aboard

The Kennedy family plane "Caroline."

She will stay over the holiday weekend, returning to the White House Monday to complete plans for moving out to make way for the family of President John F. Kennedy.

Presidential press secretary Pierre Salinger said Mrs. Kennedy will probably finish moving Thursday of next week. It is expected she will take up residence in Washington.

'Polite' Smile Brings Rage

TOKYO — The smile of Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda as one of Japan's leading newspapers in a rage.

Photographs taken at the funeral of President Kennedy in Washington showed Ikeda smiling.

The influential Tokyo Shimbun noted that Japanese smile frequently to be polite but said "foreigners who didn't know Japan's customs felt very strange to see Ikeda so happy."

'I Could Stay Here Forever'

NEW YORK (AP) — There was a light breeze, the sun was shining and you could see for miles from atop the hill at Arlington National Cemetery.

It was Sunday, March 3, 1963, and taking in the magnificent view—the sparkling Potomac, the Washington Monument, the Lincoln Memorial—was President John F. Kennedy.

The New York Herald Tribune reported today that Paul Fugus, a park policeman, recalled that Kennedy was standing in front of the Curtis-Lea mansion, near the site that became his grave last November, when he marked: "I could stay up here forever."

Unanimous Adoption

Rochester OKs Zone Law

ROCHESTER — After more than 1½ years of study — and many amendments — the Village Council last night unanimously adopted a new zoning ordinance for Rochester.

The new code contained amendments of the two most controversial parcels proposed for change in the ordinance, Walnut Street and the mill pond area at the east end of University Drive.

Last month the council changed the proposed use of Walnut from office back to its present zoning classification.

commercial. It remained commercial under the ordinance adopted last night.

Council made the conversion after continued arguments from Walnut Street residents against rezoning the street for office use.

REJECTED PLANS

By doing so, the council rejected recommendations of the regional planning commission and village planning consultants, Vilcan-Leman & Associates of Southfield.

The other major change in

the new ordinance, also contrary to the recommendations of the planners, is classification of the mill pond area from residential to commercial, its designation under the old code.

Realtor Donald White of 2801 Dixie, Drayton Plains, had requested expansion of the village's central business district to include the mill pond area.

Earlier White presented plans for an eight-story shopping center and 30-family dwelling unit on the site.

The new ordinance also re-

lines several of the zoning districts.

"Under terms of the new code will outlaw two uses on one lot. He said this will hamper the construction of small business establishments on the front lawns of homes.

Another part of the new ordinance defines new fire limits districts.

COMPLY

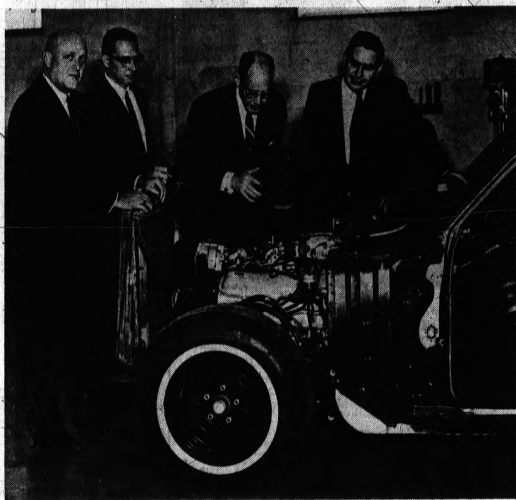
All structures within these districts will have to comply with certain building restrictions, such as the material to be used.

The rules of the new ordinance will take effect at the time of its publication.

The board of appeals established in the new ordinance also will assume its new duties upon publication of the ordinance.

Appointed to the five-man committee were Jay Eldred and Calvin White, both for two-year terms; Dr. John Solverson and Louis Mitzeloff, both for three-year terms; and Lowell Mattison, for a one-year term.

Appeal board members will receive \$5 per session.



RECEIVES GIFT — Pontiac Motor Division has donated a 1964 Pontiac chassis to the industrial arts department of Clarkson High School, and both Clarkson school officials and Pontiac Motor representatives met for the presentation. Viewing the chassis, which will be used by some 50 Clarkson

students this year, are (from left) Dr. Leslie F. Greene, Clarkson schools superintendent; William J. Dennis, chairman of the industrial arts department; John C. Bates, Pontiac service manager; and Dean Smale, supervisor of service training for Pontiac.

Oxford to Refer Zone Issue Back to Planners for Study

OXFORD — The Village Council last night again concentrated on the question of rezoning parts of Washington Street and agreed to refer the issue back for study.

"The planning commission will look at the problem again and try and make some compromises," Village President Allen E. Valentine said today.

Valentine, who is also a member of the planning commission, predicted that the planners might hold off action until the village's master plan is completed in May.

Up for airing again last night

Ceremony Postponed

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Scheduled ground breaking today for a \$500,000 Wickes Corp. building supply plant in suburban Walker Township has been postponed until early next month because of the death of President Kennedy.

Although residents owning property on South Washington had objected to rezoning two weeks ago, last night they were joined by some from North Washington.

"Those sites have been commercial for 10 years, and some people bought property because it was commercial," Valentine said, explaining the reasons for their objections.

Again last night, property owners argued against rezoning because they thought the area would degenerate if converted for office use.

Claude Coats, representing village planners, Vilcan-Leman & Associates of Southfield, was unable to attend last night's session.

AMPLE ZONING

Earlier he argued that offices would not be as objectionable as businesses would be to the surrounding residential area. He also contended that Oxford has ample commercial zoning without these two parcels.

The planning commission is expected to recommend action on the controversial subject at its Dec. 4 meeting.

5 Generations to Eat Turkey

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — Mrs. Gordon Alkin, 8480 M15, will be serving turkey to 14 family members tomorrow representing five generations.

Guests will include Mrs. Alkin's great aunt, Mrs. Helen Kelly of Houghton; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Corish of 1116 Birchwood, Troy; her daughter, Mrs. Rosemary Hervey, 3150 S. Gerald, Rochester; and her granddaughter, Theresa Marie, Rosemary's daughter.

Also attending the 2 p.m. dinner will be Mrs. Alkin's sister, Mrs. James William Greer and her family.



PLAN MUSICAL SERMON — Rev. and Mrs. Roger Rose, who develop their sermons through music and dramatic narration, will present a program at Mandon Lake Community Church in Union Lake tomorrow. The Thanksgiving Day service will begin at 9 a.m. The Roses are graduates of Moody Bible Institute in Chicago and the University of Michigan.

Contract Is Okayed by Rochester

ROCHESTER — The village came another step closer to urban renewal last night when the council approved a \$3,700 engineering contract for more planning.

The Ann Arbor firm of Ayres, Lewis, Norris and May was awarded the contract, which will be financed by a federal grant.

A preliminary survey and report are included in the work to be done.

The council also voted to temporarily allow an increase in the load limits on Romeo Road, for trucks delivering material for construction of the bridge and sewage lift station at Stony Creek Metropolitan Park.

REMOVAL OK'D

In other business Herman Ippolito was granted permission to remove dirt from his four-acre site at the south edge of Rochester Meadows No. 1 Subdivision, on Elizabeth.

Home owners in the area have protested Ippolito's work on grounds that the truck traffic through the subdivision is dangerous and that Ippolito is failing to round off slopes of excavation banks.

Committee OKs Definition of Rights Group's Powers

LANSING (AP) — The bill spelling out the powers of the State Civil Rights Commission today was ready for action in the special legislative session which closes Tuesday.

The bill sailed through the House-Senate Constitutional Implementation Committee yesterday with only a hint of controversy. But Committee Chairman Rep. Rollo Conlin, R-Tipton, predicted "a hassle" over it during the session.

Committee Chairman Sen. Garry Brown, R-Schoolcraft, said the endorsement was not to be taken as a "unanimous consent with the attorney general on this."

Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley last summer handed down an opinion saying the commission will have absolute power to protect civil rights in education, housing, employment, and public accommodations.

WHAT LIMITATIONS

Sen. Kent Lundgren, R-Memphis, asked what limitations will be placed on the commission's powers.

He said he does not oppose the commission idea but is "afraid they're creating a

Shotgun Wounds Kill W. Bloomfield Woman

WEST BLOOMFIELD TWP. — Mrs. Ruth J. R. Foster, 55, was found dead with shotgun wounds in the upper part of her body yesterday at her home, 6121 Lloyd.

West Bloomfield Township police said a shotgun lay beside her when they discovered the body just before noon.

They had been asked to check the house by her husband, Dr. John Foster, a Birmingham dentist who called them from his office, they said.

S. Lyon Board Fails to Act on Program

SOUTH LYON — For the second consecutive night, the South Lyon Community School Board postponed taking action on building program proposals last night.

A special meeting has been called for Friday night at 7:30 p.m. in the elementary building.

Trustees postponed the discussion at their regular meeting last night because of the absence of one of their number, Alfred B. Ueker.

They originally had scheduled a vote on building proposals Monday night, but that meeting was canceled. The board hopes to reach agreement after five months of arguing about the needs of the district.

THREE PROPOSALS

It is expected to vote on three proposals. The first, supported by four of the trustees, calls for an 800-student high school to be built by 1965.

Three of the trustees are backing plans for construction of two additions to existing schools by 1964. They assume a 600-student high school will be built by 1967.

Macomb College Buys More Land

MOUNT CLEMENS (AP) — Macomb County Community College has acquired 408 acres of land in nearby Clinton Township for development as a campus site serving Macomb, Sterling and Shelby townships as well as the cities of Mount Clemens and Utica.

Spokesmen said the college purchased the land for \$120,050 and has the option to buy the adjoining 41 acres.

A campus in nearby Warren presently is being developed.

NEWS OF THE AREA

W. Blomfield Girl Picked as Delegate to 4-H Confab



LINDA JACOBSON

Linda Jacobson, an Oakland County girl chosen as one of 31 Michigan delegates to the 4-H Club Congress, will leave Friday for a week of meetings in Chicago.

Also in Chicago this weekend will be the county's top eight 4-H youngsters for the year.

The boys and girls, 16 and 17 years old, were chosen for the excellence of their complete 4-H record over the last five or six years.

East Orion Club saw three of its members chosen for the honor: Tom Middleton, Timothy Phillips and Janet Lessiter.

OTHERS CHOSEN

Others are Norman Balco, Nully-Wix Club; Marvin Scramlin, Oakhill; Carmen Sue Miller, Seymour Lake; Ricki Ann Hoxie, Bloomfield; and Sheryl Leece, Orionville.

Accompanying them will be Mr. and Mrs. Dan Abbey, adult advisors of the East Orion Club; Jack Worthington, Oakland County 4-H agent, and Mrs. Worthington.

During their four days in Chicago they will see a stage play, attend the International Livestock Show and visit museums, the planetarium and aquarium.

They will also attend some of the 4-H congress meetings: Leaving late tomorrow night by train, they will return Sunday by airplane.

ACTIVE 4-H

Linda, 18-year-old daughter of the Ernest Jacobsons, 2215 Walnut Lake Road, West Bloomfield Township, has been active in 4-H for eight years. She has concentrated her club efforts on clothing, for which she has received numerous awards.

She was chosen as a delegate to the congress through achievement recognition programs on the county, district and state levels.

She will attend the congress with John Lessiter, 501 Baldwin, Orion Township, president of the state 4-H Council.

Church Starts Gay Season

ROCHESTER — Members of St. Paul's Methodist Church will participate in two festive events this weekend, beginning with a square dance Saturday night.

Sponsored by the church's Methodist Men's Club, the evening of fun will last from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Ralph Price and Jack Ralph will be calling the dances.

On Sunday, St. Paul's will open the Advent season with the "Hanging of the Greens" at 4:30 p.m.

All families of the area are invited to join church families for the fellowship of singing and worship. Those attending are invited to help decorate the church following the service.

Detroit Firm's Dividend

DETROIT (UPI) — A quarterly dividend of 60 cents a share on stock of the Detroit Bank and Trust Co. was declared yesterday by the firm's board of directors.

(Advertisement)

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Stop Stomach Gas in 5 Minutes or your 55¢ back at drugstore. Take Bellan's tablets with water if you take them at bed until you sleep. Bellan's tablets relieve stomach gas due to excess stomach acid, no harmful drugs. Send postal to Bellan's, 2140 N. Y., for instant free sample.

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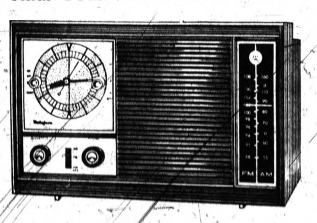
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Lyndon Johnson, the 'Ultimate Candidate,' Is Small-Town Boy

(Editor's Note — This is the second in a series of three articles spotlighting the new President by Reiman Morin, Associated Press Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter.)

By REIMAN MORIN
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sunshine tinged the tops of the pecan and sycamore trees, swept across the town of Stonewall, Tex., and glowed in the room where Sam Ealey Johnson Jr. was shaking his son's foot.

"Get up, Lyndon," he said. "Everybody in town's got a two-hour head start on you."

Lyndon Baines Johnson began running. He has never stopped. Today, he is President of the United States.

But the greatest race of Johnson's life lies ahead of him. In less than a year, another presidential election campaign will be under way. To be serving by reason of tragedy is one thing.

But to be elected president is the supreme goal of any American politician.

ULTIMATE POLITICIAN
Johnson is the ultimate politician. Johnson was born on a ranch near Stonewall, Aug. 27, 1908. On that day, the story goes, his grandfather said, "He'll be a U.S. senator some day."

True or not, only a few years were to elapse before Johnson was on his way.

He had a political background. His grandfather and his father both served in the Texas House of Representatives. Another forebear was a signer of the Texas declaration of independence.

On his mother's side, his relatives were Baptist clergymen and educators. His great-grandfather headed Baylor University for two years.

After Johnson finished high school, at 15, a curious high came in his life. He neither wanted to go to college nor showed any interest in a career. Instead, with some other boys, he walked and hitchhiked to California. Seven months later, he was home, working as a highway laborer, driving a truck, pushing a wheelbarrow, welding, pick and shovel.

Finally, after a heart-to-heart talk, his parents persuaded him to go to college. Johnson borrowed \$75 and enrolled in Southwest Texas State Teachers College at San Marcos.

"I took 40 courses and got 35 A's," he says.

WAS JANITOR
To help pay his expenses, he worked as a janitor. Having enrolled in public speaking course, he practiced speech-making while sweeping out the classrooms. He graduated, in 1930.

The following year is an important one in the Johnson story.

He went to Washington as secretary to Rep. Richard Kleberg and fell head over heels in love with politics. In short order, he won his first election—speaker of the "little Congress," a mock legislature composed of congressmen's secretaries.

Next, he was appointed state administrator for Texas of the National Youth Administration. He returned to Texas in that capacity in 1935.

JOHNSON MARRIES
Johnson married in 1934. Claudia Alta Taylor has been known all her life as "Lady Bird." When a Negro nurse first saw her, she said, "She's as pretty as a lady bird." Even the congressional directory lists her under the nickname.

Their courtship was, typically Texas, formal style.

"I remember when we met," his wife says. "It was in the afternoon. We had a date that evening. The next day he proposed."

"Sometimes, he takes your breath clear away."

From Washington, a blizzard of letters and telegrams, along with telephone calls, came to Mrs. Taylor from Johnson. Ten weeks later, they were married.

They have two daughters, Lyndee Bird, 19, and Lucy Baines, 16.

"We all have the same initials," so we can use the same luggage for traveling," Johnson used to say.

Johnson's first big political move came in 1937. After the death of Rep. James Buchanan, Johnson ran for the seat.

He waged a shrewd, boldly conceived campaign which was fortuitous for two reasons—it won, and it brought him to the attention of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Nine other candidates were in the race. Johnson concluded:

that, to get in the spotlight, he must do something dramatic. He came out for the main plank of the New Deal.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT
The other candidates concentrated their fire on him. He got the spotlight, all right, and won. A Texan elected on a New Deal platform.

Roosevelt, who was fishing off Corpus Christi at the time, was delighted. He invited Johnson to ride to Washington on the presidential train.

He also arranged to have Johnson seated on the important Naval Affairs Committee—a rare thing for a freshman congressman—and brought him to the White House for Sunday breakfasts.

In short, Johnson was close to the throne from the start of his political life. Roosevelt "was like a daddy to me," Johnson often said.

FAILED FIRST
Johnson's first try for the Senate, in 1941, failed. Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel beat him by 1,311 votes. Johnson went back to the House.

Then came Pearl Harbor. Two days later, Johnson, a naval reserve officer, obtained leave from the House and went away to war. He served on a three-man commission inspecting conditions in the Southwest Pacific, and rode on some bombing missions. Gen. Douglas MacArthur decorated him with the silver star. In mid-1942, Roosevelt ordered him back to the House.

His victorious 1948 campaign for the Senate was marked in several respects. He campaigned by helicopter. He defeated Gov. Coke Stevenson by 87 votes out of nearly a million cast.

Junior Editors Quiz on SCIENCE



QUESTION: Why does the flame of a candle stand up against gravity?

ANSWER: Gravity certainly does tend to pull things down, but as you study our diagrams you'll understand why the flame on the candle stands up.

When air is warmed, it tends to expand as the movements of its molecules become more active. This makes it less dense than cold air, and thus lighter.

Since cold air is heavier, it sinks, while, warm air goes up.

Like warm air, a flame is light and tends to rise. Another reason it rises is that the air above it gets heated, and the air then expands, leaving a partial vacuum which helps suck the flame upward.

When air becomes warmed over certain heated spots on the earth's surface, colder air sinks below it and pushes it up.

It is the movements between these warm and cool air masses which cause the winds.

FOR YOU TO DO: Tear a ribbon of tissue paper and hold it over a hot radiator by one end; the other end will start to move and lift up. This will prove that hot air rises.

New Name for Town?

Kennedy, New Jersey

EAST PATERSON, N.J. (AP) The president of the East Paterson Chamber of Commerce is boosting a suggestion that the community change its name to Kennedy, in honor of the slain President.

Lucian Baron, chamber president, said the proposed name "would certainly give this borough an ideal to live up to and an goal to achieve."

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For a time, thereafter, he was known in Washington as "Landslide Lyndon."

NATURAL TALENT
But his natural talent for getting along in the Senate, and getting things done, soon asserted themselves. He was elected Democratic whip in 1951 and Democratic leader in 1953. At 44, he was the youngest floor leader in history.

Johnson once said he had no presidential ambitions. "I'm conscious of my limitations," he said. "I think it's fair to say nobody but my Mama ever thought I'd get as far as I have."

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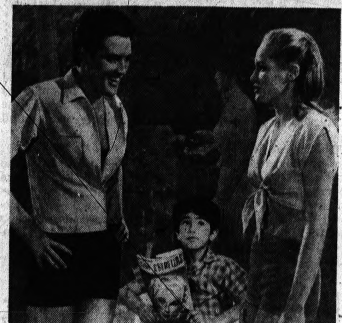
Did somebody say "merry, merry, yes we can?"

Mary Mary

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ACAPULCO FUN—Rising young star Ursula Andress stars with Elvis Presley in the color musical, "Fun in Acapulco," now playing at the Miracle Mile Drive-In until Tuesday. Also starring in the Hal Wallis production are Robert Carricart (the little boy), Mexican beauty Elsa Cardenas, and Paul Lukas.

On Wheat Deal Credit

Senate OKs JFK Appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate heard an appeal written by John F. Kennedy not long before his assassination, and moments later did what he asked.

After hours of debate, the Senate was about to act Tuesday night on a bill which would jeopardize sale of U.S. wheat to the Soviet Union.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield then rose and read the appeal from the late President.

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