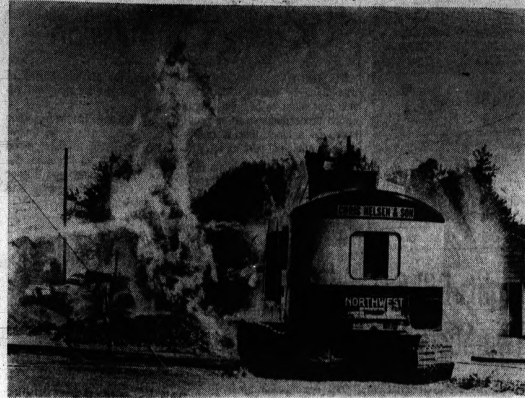


THE PONTIAC PRESS



GAS MAIN FIRE—Flames soared high into the air for more than two hours this morning after this power shovel ripped into a gas main at Adams and South Boulevard, Bloomfield Township, causing the gas to ignite.

Pontiac Press Photo

Fire Victim Listed as Fair

Construction Worker
Hurt as Gas Ignites

A construction worker, who suffered first-, second- and third-degree burns this morning in a Bloomfield Township gas main fire, is reported in fair condition at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

James Phillips, 37, of Detroit, was burned about the arms and hands when a main at Adams and South Boulevard was broken by a power shovel about 9:30 a.m., causing gas to ignite.

Phillips, an employee of Chris Nelson & Sons of 415 E. Hudson, Royal Oak, was driving an end loader near the ruptured main. The underground contracting firm was laying a water main along Adams for the city of Detroit.

Both the power shovel and end loader were damaged by the shooting flame that roared for over two hours. Damage to the equipment valued close to \$100,000 has not been determined.

The Nelson crew of 15 men had been working on the relief force concrete water line project for a month. The Consumers Power Co. gas main penetrated by the power shovel is of steel construction.

CONTROLLED AT NOON
Bloomfield Township firemen brought the gas main fire under control about noon. As a precautionary measure they poured water on surrounding buildings and power lines to keep the fire from spreading.

Phillips, who lives at 18507 Brady, has been with the Nelson company since last October.

Service to an undetermined amount of Consumers Power Co. customers was cut off by the break.

**Warm Weather,
Overcast Skies
Are Predicted**

September's bright blue skies will become partly overcast tonight and tomorrow but summery temperatures will continue.

The U.S. Weather Bureau predicts partly cloudy and continuing warm, the mercury dipping to near 60 tonight and soaring to near 80 tomorrow.

Fifty-four was the low thermometer reading prior to 8 a.m. The recording was 80 at 2 p.m.

Hurricane Hits, Loses Strength

From Our News Wires

PORT ARTHUR, Tex.—Hurricane Cindy, steadily losing strength, hit the Gulf Coast in a sparsely populated area between Galveston and Port Arthur, Tex., today and quickly collapsed.

An announcement was expected downgrading Cindy to a tropical storm.

No casualties were reported and there was slight property damage. Heavy rains were forecast.

Cindy collapsed as fast as she developed.

She packed gusts up to 80 miles an hour in the Gulf of Mexico. Winds as high as 74 miles an hour hit Galveston but dropped quickly to 35.

The eye of the storm passed through the tiny, evacuated town of High Island between 8:10 and 8:40 a.m. (Pontiac time). Sixty-to-seventy-mile winds died as the eye passed and rose again as the back side of the storm struck. Cindy swirled around the High Island area, a stretch of almost empty land.

WINDOWS BROKE

At Port Arthur and Galveston, some windows broke and power lines fell. About two inches of rain pelted Port Arthur, where 2,000 people took refuge in shelters. Another 1,700 took shelter in Galveston.

Galveston's tides reached 5 to 8 feet above normal. But the major portion of the flooding came from heavy rain rather than tides.

The Red Cross counted 1,078 persons it had placed in 13 shelters in Galveston County, many of them from Bolivar Peninsula and the unprotected west end of Galveston Island.

SPRANG UP
The storm sprang up suddenly in the Gulf of Mexico yesterday and did not reach the power of a hurricane until late afternoon.

During the night, Cindy turned slightly to the west after first aiming at Sabine Pass which separates Louisiana and Texas.

At Port Arthur, about 530 persons sought refuge in Edison Junior High School.



HAROLD G. WARNER

Heat Control New in Cadillac

Optional Feature Seen
in Models for 1964

MILFORD (AP)—Cadillac Division of General Motors today unveiled its 1964 models which feature an optional automatic climate control which keeps the passenger compartment at the same temperature all year.

Harold G. Warner, GM vice president and general manager of Cadillac, told 200 newsmen at Cadillac's annual press preview:

"We have given the name comfort control to this fully automatic combination of the car's heating and air conditioning system. The driver has but one thing to do and that is to set a thermostat on the instrument panel to the desired temperature and the electrical-ly controlled system does the rest."

"Regardless of outside weather the system brings in just the right amount of cooled or heated conditioned air."

Warner said that 66 per cent of all Cadillacs sold thus far in calendar 1963 have air conditioning and he predicted the figure would go up to 75 per cent next year.

He said that Cadillac sales for the 1963 model should hit 160,000 and break the former mark of 155,457 set last year.

For 1964, Cadillac will offer 11 models, one less than last year. The model dropped was the 215-inch short deck sedan, which accounted for less than one per cent of the division's output this year.

WANT SIZE

"We take this as another indication that our owners want and buy size and substance in a Cadillac car and that is exactly what we are offering in 1964. We have retained the clean uncluttered design with its feeling of size," Warner said.

Alabama Negroes Angry

March on Wallace Planned

Fate of Stierer Expected to Be Heard Tonight

City Commission May
Decide if Manager
Retains Job or Goes

Action to retain or dismiss suspended City Manager Robert A. Stierer is expected at tonight's City Commission meeting that begins at 8.

No official announcement has been made that the issue will be decided tonight, nor does it appear on the written agenda prepared last Friday.

However, after the marathon hearing into charges against Stierer last Thursday night, Mayor Robert A. Landry said the commission "will take this under advisement for a few days and vote on the matter at a public meeting."

Stierer himself said he assumed a decision will be made tonight and plans to be at the meeting.

The city charter provides that a city manager, after serving one year, can be fired only by an affirmative vote of five members of the commission.

ANOTHER VOTE

Commissioners voted 6-1 to file charges against Stierer, automatically suspending him Aug. 5. Since the hearing closed last Thursday, it has been indicated that Stierer had picked up one more vote in his favor.

To be retained, he would need two more votes than he got Aug. 5.

Agenda items tonight will include a resolution awarding contracts for a proposed community recreation center in the area of Wessen and Walnut streets.

Low bids total \$333,767 but don't include landscaping, according to John F. Reineck, acting city manager. Landscaping was originally estimated to cost about \$20,000.

LOW BID

The original cost estimate including landscaping, was \$337,728. Carl W. Luoma, builder, of Southfield, submitted a low bid of \$241,528 for the general construction contract.

The low bid for heating and plumbing was \$66,528 submitted by Eames & Brown, of Pontiac. Moore Electric, of Pontiac, submitted a low bid of \$23,711 for the electrical contract.

Next year's budget is to be fi-



SURVEY MODEL—A scale model of the \$100-million development planned for the State Fairgrounds in Detroit gains the attention yesterday of A. R. Glancy (left), a member of the financing unit of the Detroit Olympic Committee.

tee, Fred A. Matthaei (center), chairman of the Detroit Olympic Committee, and Harold A. Fitzgerald, publisher of The Pontiac Press, a member of the public relations branch of the committee.

\$100-Million Development Slated for State Fairgrounds

DETROIT (AP)—A \$100-million complex of buildings arranged around a "Water Wonderland" home stadium seating 110,000 persons, is planned in the Michigan State Fairgrounds development.

The master plan, announced yesterday, includes an Olympic stadium, a new fairgrounds would be a vast undertaking.

If Detroit is chosen for the Olympics, work will be hastened and the construction completed within four years, architects said.

If not, 10 to 12 years would be given over to the job.

A \$12,500 scale model of the project is to be flown to Europe for Detroit's formal bid for the games at Baden-Baden, West Germany Oct. 14-20.

Construction of the Olympic stadium and Olympic athletic facilities depends on the outcome at Baden-Baden. This would cost \$60 million.

WOULD SPARE COLISEUM
Except for the coliseum, all buildings of the present fairgrounds off Woodward Avenue between Seven and Eight Mile roads would be razed in making way for an entirely new layout.

A new Woman's Building costing \$600,000 is to be built, starting this fall.

Olympic facilities would include parking ramps for 10,000 cars, a one-fifth mile velodrome, a 400-room motel and a restaurant.

The \$1.4 million appropriated for court services is \$227,328 less for the current year.

COURT SERVICES
The \$1.4 million appropriated for court services is \$227,328 less for the current year.

When broken down by function, 47.27 per cent of next year's budget will go to pay health and welfare costs.

Court services will take 8.98 per cent, legislative and administrative costs 9.29 per cent. Other functions each will take less than 5 per cent of the budget.

COURT SERVICES
The \$1.4 million appropriated for court services is \$227,328 less for the current year.

Next year's budget is to be fi-

Bombing Blame to Be Placed on Governor

U.S. Balks at Further
Intervention; Two Held
in Shooting Death

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Birmingham Negroes incensed over the bombing deaths of four of their children plan to march on Montgomery to lay directly before Gov. George C. Wallace their feeling that he is to blame for the slayings.

At their first gathering since the Sunday morning dynamite blast, an estimated 1,200 Negroes took a unanimous standing vote Monday night to endorse a march on the state house.

The vote came after three integration leaders called for nonviolence and accused Wallace of causing the racial tension that led to the dynamiting of the Sixteenth Street Baptist church. No date for the march was set.

An afternoon funeral service for Carol Robertson, 14, one of the four girls killed by the blast, was scheduled at St. John's African Methodist Episcopal church.

The Rev. Fred Shuttlesworth told the rally that mass services for the other three victims will be held Wednesday afternoon at the Sixth Avenue South Baptist church—where the rally was held. The three were Denise McNair, 11, and Addie Mae Collins and Cynthia Wesley, both 14.

CALL ON GOVERNMENT
Negro leaders here and around the nation called for use of more federal power in Birmingham, but a government source in Washington said there was no legal basis to put additional troops in the city now. There are 300 federalized National Guardsmen on alert here.

Sheriff Melvin Bailey said two white teen-agers were arrested on an open charge in the slaying of one of two Negro boys shot to death a few hours after the dynamite blast.

City police said the other youth (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

**Pay Hike Wins
Over Pension**

Waterford Board OKs
Raise for Employees

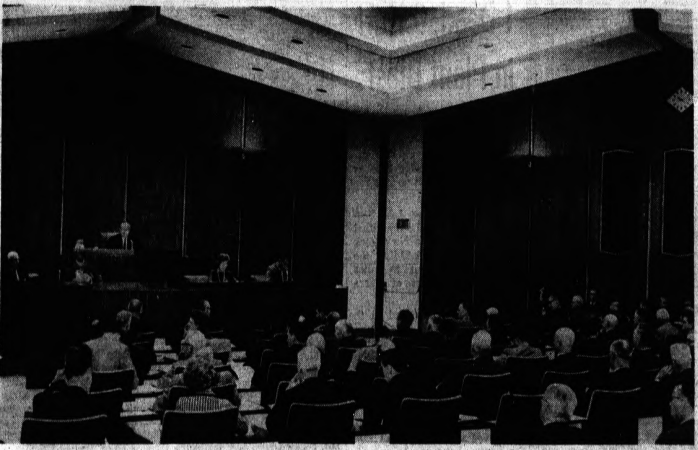
A proposed employee pension plan lost out to a pay raise provision as the Waterford Township Board last night approved a \$794,244 budget for 1964.

Following a public hearing, board members unanimously supported the new budget as revised at a special meeting Aug. 28. Based on a local tax levy of 2.83 mills, the record budget is 18.5 per cent over the current \$647,445 budget.

Some 60 persons jammed Room 110 of Waterford Township High School as the public hearing centered around the pension and pay raise issues. One of them had to go in order to maintain the 2.83 mills.

Police and firemen, who already have a pension plan, advocated the pay raise, while non-uniform township personnel favored the pension plan. The two groups were about equally represented with only a few nonemployees present.

EQUAL LEVEL
Kenneth Squiers, spokesman for (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)



NEW AUDITORIUM—The Oakland County Board of Supervisors met for the first time in the new courthouse auditorium at the County Service Center yesterday. The main chamber seen here also is used regularly as a courtroom. See Page 15 for other pictures of the new \$631,812 building.

Pontiac Press Photo

In Today's Press

Rocky, Barry

Two GOP contenders-to-be get rolling — PAGE 8.

Bright Beginning

U.N. cheered at opening by Soviet-West thaw — PAGE 9.

Want Coalition

Viet Nam guerrillas want setup similar to Laos—PAGE 27.

Area News	4	Obituaries	22
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day when his car collided with a 27-car Grand Trunk freight train at a single track crossing 15 miles south of Flint.

Scrivener, alone in the car, was tossed out by the impact. The engineer, Kenneth K. Munding, 37, Durand, said he did not see the car in time to stop.



Farmington Has New City Building

By PAT McCARTY
FARMINGTON — City employees are busy this week moving into and admiring Farmington's new municipal building.

When the others arrive later this week they will be greeted by department of public safety employees who started placing their equipment in the building yesterday.

The \$130,000 structure is an arc of glass balanced by white powdered brick on either end.

It curves away from the street at 2300 Liberty, the site of the old fire and police station.

MOSAIC PANELS

Above the tall glass panes are turquoise and blue mosaic panels. The roof line extends over curved front and rear portions.

Interior of the building is

decorated in patriotic red, white and blue. The walls are white throughout, with touches of walnut paneling and brick strategically placed. The suspended ceilings and terrazzo floor are also white.

To add color, some of the walls have been painted a deep blue. Most of the counter tops are red.

To the left of the paneled entrance is the general administrative office, behind a long counter. It faces the traffic violation office and municipal judge's chambers.

Across the left end of the building are the city manager's office, a conference room and the council chamber. These rooms have gold carpeting and walnut furniture.

The manager's office is completely paneled, white in the

other two rooms walnut is used for accent.

Behind the curved dais in the council chamber the wall is brick. This room will hold 75 persons comfortably.

At the other end of the building is the safety department.

It includes five offices, interrogation room, storage room, squad room, radio area, jail and garage for the city's two fire trucks.

A suspended stairway from the central lobby leads down to the assessor's and building departments.

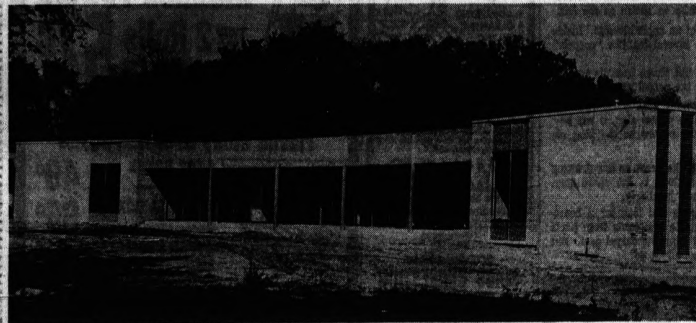
The 9,000-square-foot building is completely air conditioned and heated by a gas forced-air furnace.

John Allen of Farmington was the architect of the building and Gordon B. Hall and Sons of Farmington the contractors.



Pontiac Press Photo

OPENS DOOR — Architect John Allen (right) welcomes City Manager John D. Dignan to the new Farmington municipal building. They are on the curved rear portion of the brick-and-glass structure which will house the municipal offices, municipal court, council chamber, offices of the assessor and building inspector, and the safety department.



NEW MUNICIPAL BUILDING — Smooth, clean lines define Farmington's new municipal building at 2300 Liberty. The glass-and-brick arc has 9,000 square feet of floor space. City employees this week are moving equipment into their new

offices, which are predominantly white with walnut panels and blue and red as accent colors. Although no definite plans have been announced, city officials are looking forward to a formal opening in the near future.

Area Board Must Await DPW Action

The Avondale School Board, like Avon Township, is going to have to wait for the county DPW before taking any action on a proposed sanitary sewer system in the school district.

Schools Supt. George E. Shackelford reported to the board last night on his recent conversation with Avon Township Supervisor Cyril E. Miller. Shackelford said all that could be done on the problem was being done, and that the county's cost survey was continuing.

The proposed sewer project calls for installation of a trunk sewer about two miles long. It would head southwest from the Oakland University treatment plant, to the vicinity of Crooks and Auburn.

OTHER BUSINESS

In other business last night, the board hired William R. Porter as stenographer for board sessions. It also voted to drop attorney Marshall Smith, of Pontiac, who had been serving as counsel on a retainer fee.

Discussion of bylaws and personnel code for the board was deferred until the Oct. 7 regular meeting.



GERALDINE ANN MARTIN

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin of 8827 Jefferson, Clifford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Geraldine Ann to Lyle A. Wilson. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allison Wilson of 365 Norway, Lapeer. A November wedding is planned.

At Niagara Falls

Bradfords Honeymoon

OXFORD — The Robert Alton Bradfords left for a Niagara Falls honeymoon after exchanging vows Saturday evening in the Oxford Free Methodist Church.

The bride is the former Janet Marie Bowker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Bowker, 875 Keith.

She wore a silk organza gown for the ceremony. It was finished with re-embroidered organza rose petals outlining the portrait neckline and extending the front of the bodice.

A seed pearl crown held her bouffant veil of French illusion. Her colonial bouquet was comprised of white roses, Stephanotis and ivy.

Lillian Bowker attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were another sister, Mrs. Lee Powell, and Barbara Mastigill.

BEST MAN

On the esquire side Don Bradford assisted his brother as best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Bradford, 316 Lincoln.

Seating the guests were Stephen Bowker, brother of the bride, Max Dunn and Richard and Charles Dupont.

The Methodist educational building was the setting for the reception that followed the 7 p.m. nuptials. The newlyweds will reside in Lapeer.

Woman Awarded Eating-Out Money

DETROIT (U) — Common Pleas court Judge George D. Kent ruled yesterday that Mrs. Mary Lou Shue is entitled to \$100 a day for the five days she had to eat meals out because a credit firm took her refrigerator.

The ruling resulted from a case in which General Electric Credit Corp. mistakenly directed a refrigerator to be taken from her home in Highland Park. Mrs. Shue had to eat her meals in restaurants, and the court awarded her \$500 for "humiliation and inconvenience."

County to Get New Board on Mental Health

The Oakland County Board of Supervisors yesterday authorized Chairman Delos Hamlin to appoint a 12-member mental health board to study a possible mental treatment program at the local level.

Establishment of the board is permitted by the state's new Community Mental Health Program.

Details of the program have yet to be completed by the Michigan Department of Mental Health.

The local committee will be responsible to determine how the program can be applied here and to what advantage, said Hamlin. The program is intended to provide early treatment of mental and emotional disorders at community clinics and local hospitals.



MRS. ROBERT A. BRADFORD

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Courses Set in Avondale

Registration Monday for Adult Education

Residents of the Avondale School District area will have a chance to learn typing, shorthand, bookkeeping and other skills through the system's adult education program this year.

Registration for the courses will take place 7 to 8 p.m. next Monday at Avondale High School on Auburn.

Enrollment can also be completed over the phone by contacting program director William Saville at the high school. All classes will be offered on either Monday or Tuesday and will begin the week of Sept. 30. They will last 10 weeks, and are scheduled to be taught at the high school.

CAKE DECORATING

In addition to the beginning and advanced classes for the courses previously named, the program will offer both for cake decorating and sewing.

Also available are classes in beginning French and German, square dancing and driver training.

All classes except driver training, which is arranged on an individual basis, will take place between 7 and 9 p.m.

Urban Group Assembles

DETROIT (U) — The International Downtown Executive Association (IDEA) is meeting in Detroit today through Friday. Louis D. Brown, IDEA president and director of the New Orleans Central Area Committee, said some 60 cities are represented.

Mother, Girl Killed in Crash

5 Youths in Other Car All Are Hospitalized

SHELBY TOWNSHIP — A 16-year-old girl and her mother were killed here yesterday in a two-car collision that also hospitalized the five Utica High School youths riding in the other car.

Mrs. Roy Hardin, 42, and her daughter Cynthia, both of Sterling Township, were killed almost instantly when the youths' car sheared off the top of their automobile.

The tragedy occurred during the students' lunch break, at the intersection of Schoenherr and 21 Mile.

Listed in fair condition today at St. Joseph Hospital, Mt. Clemens, are Daniel Curtis, 17, of 43393 Schoenherr; Duell Recker, 17, of 4723 Laird; Edward Pluciniski, 16, and Andrew Tomsett, 16, both of Sterling Township; and William Pontious, 16, of 2200 Durham.

WAS DRIVING

Curtis was driving the car, which was eastbound on 21 Mile. His four teen-age passengers told Macomb County Sheriff's deputies that his speed was within the 65 m.p.h. limit on the unposted highway.

Police said Mrs. Hardin was driving south on Schoenherr, and either ran the stop sign or stepped and moved into the path of the youths' car without seeing it.

All five of the boys are sophomores at Utica High School, and were disobeying school rules by driving to and from school, according to Principal James Balten.

Balton said none of the injured students had school permission to drive. He said even those with special permission are not allowed to take their cars off school grounds before classes end at 3 p.m.

The husband and father of the two victims identified their bodies at Martha T. Berry Hospital, Mt. Clemens.

The school principal said any action that might be taken against the youths will follow interviews with them and their parents.

Tea Proceeds Aid Hospital

An autumn benefit tea, under sponsorship of the alumnae of Providence School of Nursing, will be given on Oct. 9 at the home of Mrs. Thomas McIntosh, 18303 Birchcrest, Detroit.

Proceeds from the tea will be used to supplement the building fund of the new Providence Hospital, now under construction at Nine Mile and Greenfield.

Anyone interested in attending the tea or contributing to the fund can contact Mrs. Harlow Bates, 28515 W. 13-Mile, Beverly Hills.

Beatrice Krug Wed in Illinois Nuptials



MRS. WILLIAM J. FREUND

BRANDON TOWNSHIP — St. Anne's Church in Barrington, Ill., was the setting for the Saturday afternoon wedding of Beatrice Dolores Krug and William Joseph Freund.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Clarence W. Krug, 5944 Sherwood, and the late Mr. Krug. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Freund of Barrington, Ill.

For her wedding the bride chose a floor-length gown of silk organza over tulle, accented with seed pearls on Alencon lace appliques. It featured a scoop neckline and a Watteau back ending in a chapel sweep.

A crown of crystals and seed pearls secured her three-tiered French illusion veil. She carried a cascade of white roses and Stephanotis entwined with ivy. Matron of honor was Mrs. John Von Druska of Barrington, Ill., sister of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Emil Novy Jr. of Cary, Ill., sister of the bridegroom; Phyllis Hunkele of Pontiac, Mich., cousin of the bride; and Mary Ann Kruse of Glenview, Ill., were bridesmaids.

Serving as best man was John Von Druska, of Barrington, Ill., brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

The guests were seated by Emil Novy Jr. of Cary, Ill.; Harvey Bell of Burlington, Wis.; Phillip Freund of Barrington, Ill.; Roger Freund of Richmond, Ill.; and Charles Hunkele of Pontiac, Mich.

Flower girl and ring bearer were Diane and George Krug, sister and brother of the bride.

After their reception the newlyweds left on a nine-day honeymoon trip to Denver, Colo.

State Road Toll 1,206

EAST LANSING (UPI) — State police provisional reports today showed 1,206 persons were killed in highway accidents this year after yesterday as compared with 1,102 deaths in the same period last year.

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LEONARD Superheat
FORTIFIED FUEL OIL

Golden Superheat—so clean and pure that it actually looks like champagne! And it burns cleaner and hotter than ever before because it's electrofined. You get more heat per gallon, more heat per dollar. Try golden Superheat now — and start saving money. Call us today!

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These extra services make golden Superheat the most desirable way to heat your home!

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In former years people only visited a dentist when their pains became unbearable. Nowadays, children and adults go to a dentist to prevent possible future pains. Today, modern dental techniques and painless preventive treatments assure a healthy mouth.

There are now many new helpful dental-aids and medicines for better mouth care. We carry a complete stock of dental needs and prescription medicines.

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I am genuinely interested in the new proposed Cass Lake apartment development and without obligation desire further information.

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ADDRESS

CITY

52 Protesting Ordinance Jailed by Ann Arbor Police

ANN ARBOR (UPI)—Police broke through a cordon of 400 hymn-singing whites and Negroes at City Hall early this morning and arrested 52 persons staging a protest sit-in over a newly enacted fair housing ordinance.

The City Council, in a three-hour session interrupted by shouts and singing of demonstrators, passed the revised controversial housing ordinance on second reading. It was initially passed on July 22.

The council's vote took place at 11 last night, and about 40 demonstrators remained in the chamber against police orders.

When they failed to leave by 12:30 a.m., police stepped in and arrested 52 of them on charges of disorderly loitering.

Included among those arrested was Mrs. Lauri Teykay, who resigned last week as coordinator of the city's Human Relations Commission.

The Ann Arbor Fair Housing Association-CORE staged the stand-in, sit-in and picketing demonstrations to express its "determination to see a strong, effective fair housing ordinance passed."

The group maintains the legislation passed by the council covers only 20 per cent of the city's Negro population. Some 90 per cent of Ann Arbor's Negroes, the association said, lives in a "ghetto" of four or five city blocks.

Prior to the sit-in, a record throng of an estimated 400 persons picketed outside City Hall for the 16th straight week.

Included were several white and Negro clergymen who previously had presented their own housing proposals to the council without success.

The arrests brought to 60 the number of persons arrested since the AFAHA-sponsored demonstrations began.

The city earlier warned that demonstrations inside City Hall after the hall is closed for the day are illegal.

Five Demonstrators Being Held for Trial

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Five demonstrators arrested Friday night during a stand-in demonstration in the hall outside City Council chambers have been ordered held for jury trial Sept. 25.

All five pleaded innocent yesterday when arraigned in Municipal Court on charges of loitering. Arraigned were Doris Walsey, 26; Robert Walker, 18; Peter Jensen, 21; Daryl Boem, 25; and David Aroner, 21.

Boem and Aroner were released on bond, Miss Walsey and Walker on their own recognizance, and Jensen was jailed in lieu of bond.

The five were among demonstrators representing the Ann Arbor Fair Housing Association, an affiliate of CORE, protesting an alleged inadequate proposal for a fair housing ordinance in Ann Arbor.

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CULOTTES,
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Transitional culottes, pedal pushers, slacks and skirts in patterns and solid colors. Little or no iron fabrics, misses and juniors sizes.

Sportswear... Third Floor

SPORTSWEAR, MATERNITIES—Third Floor

- 23 Shorts, Pedal Pushers, Swim Caps, Were 2.99-5.99... 88c
- 12 Transitional Skirts, Pedal Pushers, Were 3.99-5.99... 1.88
- 1 3-Pc. White Suit, Was 39.98... 15.00
- 15 Playsuits and Culottes, Were 3.99-6.99... 1.00
- 16 Maternity Dresses, Misses Sizes, Were 10.99-14.99... 3.00
- 23 Maternity Skirts, Blouses, Were 3.99-4.99... 1.00
- 24 Maternity Slacks, Skirts, Were 6.99... 4.00
- 4 Maternity Slacks, P. Pushers, Skirts, Were 3.99-5.99... 3.00

Misses, Half Size and Jr. DRESS CLEARANCE

Were 5.99 **\$1** Were 8.99 **\$3**
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Only 20 misses and half sizes of 1.00, 46 dresses at 3.00

Third Floor

FASHION ACCESSORIES—Street Floor

- 65 Chiffon Scarves, Were 1.00-2.00... 35c-66c
- 35 Embroidered or Print Hankies, Were 1.00-2.00... 35c-66c
- 6 Patent Leather Handbags, Were 8.98... 5.88
- 36 Casual or Dressy Handbags, Were 3.00... 2.44
- 29 Pr. Nylon or Cotton Gloves, Were 2.00-5.00... 1.33-1.88
- Group of Assorted Jewelry, Were 1.00-4.00... 15c-75c
- 101 Pr. Run-Resist Hudson Hosiery, Were 1.35... 66c

LINGERIE, ROBES—Second Floor

- 13 Wals Gowns, Were 5.99, 6.00... 4.00
- 10 Wals Gowns, Were 10.95, 11.00... 7.00
- 19 Nylon Wals Gowns, Were 8.95, 9.00... 6.00
- 4 Nylon Pajamas, Were 9.00... 6.00
- 3 Baby Doll Pajamas, Were 6.00... 4.00
- 5 Baby Doll Pajamas, Wals Gowns, Were 6.95, 7.00... 5.00
- 7 Sleeveless Print Shifts, Were 4.99... 2.44
- 38 Print Top, Solid Slack Pajama Sets, Were 3.99... 1.44
- 12 Sleeveless Pajama Dresses, Were 6.99... 1.44
- 3 One of a Style Dusters, Were 8.99, 10.99... 5.00

CHILDREN'S 3-6X, INFANTS' VALUES—Second Floor

- 6 Little Leaguer Baseball Caps, Were 1.19... 35c
- 34 Girls' Slacks or Pedal Pushers, Were 1.50-1.99... 72c
- 34 Girls' Slacks or Pedal Pushers, Were 1.29... 44c
- 103 Boys' or Girls' S. Sleeve Polo Shirts, Were 66c, 67c... 22c
- 7 Girls' Shorts, Pedal Pushers, Slacks, Were 97c... 33c
- 4 Girls' Knit Tops, Were 3.99... 72c
- 27 Boys' Short Sleeve Sport Shirts, Were 2.29... 44c
- 5 Boys' Shirt & Slack Sets, Were 1.97... 44c
- 9 Wash Suits, Pajamas etc. Were 3.00-4.99... 72c
- 6 Girls' Knit Shirts, Blouses, Were 1.99-2.99... 72c
- 1 Girls' Knit Hat, Was 1.99... 44c
- 15 Boys' Print Cotton Shirts, Were 1.19... 44c
- 5 Boys' Caps, Were 1.99... 72c
- 23 Girls' Cotton Knit Pedal Pushers, Were 1.99-2.49... 72c
- 2 Boys' Wool Coat & Short Sets, Were 8.98... 3.00
- 15 Boys' Cotton Jackets, Were 3.99-4.99... 1.44
- 6 Girls' Knit Tops, Were 1.57... 72c
- 14 Boys' Jackets, Were 4.99-5.99... 2.44
- 6 Topper, Crawler Sets, Were 3.99-5.99... 2.44
- 3 Topper Sets, Were 2.99... 1.44
- 4 Romper Sets, Were 3.99... 2.44
- 19 Sun Suits, Toppers, Were 66c... 35c
- 10 Topper Sets etc., Were 2.44... 1.22
- 6 Gowns, Baby Caps, Were 88c... 35c
- 18 Topper Sets, Sun Dresses etc., Were 1.44... 72c

BIGGER BOYS', GIRLS' Wear—Second Floor

- 3 Boys' Blue Twill Slacks, Were 3.98... 1.22
- 1 Boys' Striped Pajamas, Was 3.98... 1.22
- 1 Boys' Short Sleeve Sport Shirt, Was 1.57... 35c
- 32 Boys' Dress or Sport Shirts, Short Sleeves, Were 2.99... 1.77
- 28 Girls' Novelty Knit Tops, Were 1.19-2.49... 44c
- 2 Girls' Straw Hats, Were 1.99... 72c
- 1 Pajama Bag, Was 3.99... 2.44
- 11 Girls' Night Shirts, Robes, Pajamas, Were 3.99-5.98... 72c
- 3 Pleated Wool Skirts, Were 8.99... 1.22
- 4 White Sport Skirts, Were 5.99... 1.22
- 1 Girls' Knit Jacket, Was 3.99... 44c
- 7 Girls' Shorts, Were 1.77-2.99... 72c
- 3 Girls' Arnel Pleated Skirts, Were 3.99... 72c
- 2 Girls' Shorts, Were 1.47... 44c
- 3 Girls' Skirts, Were 3.99-5.99... 1.44
- 3 Girls' Long Pants, Were 5.99... 72c

End-Of-Season CLEARANCE

of Summer and Transitional Items

- Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders, No Layaways
- Deliveries on Large Items Only
- Use a Waite's Charge Or Time Payment Plan



'1963 MODEL TV and STEREO—Fifth Floor

- 1 Zenith Color TV Console, Walnut, Was 615.00... 544.00
- 1 Zenith Space Command TV, Walnut, Was 339.95... 288.00
- 1 Ambassador Deluxe 23" TV, Walnut, Was 189.95... 168.00
- 1 Ambassador Deluxe 23" TV, Mahogany, Was 179.95... 154.00
- 1 Ambassador 23" Console TV, Walnut, Was 169.00... 138.00
- 1 Ambassador AM-FM Stereo Console, Maple, Was 169.95... 134
- 1 Ambassador AM-FM Stereo Console, Walnut, Was 169.95... 138.00
- 1 Ambassador AM-FM Stereo Console, Walnut, Was 309.95... 268.00
- 2 Ambassador 19" Portable TV's Were 129.00... 109.00
- 1 Zenith 16" Portable TV, Was 159.95... 138.00
- 2 Ambassador 6-Speaker AM-FM Stereos, Maple, Were 279.95... 238.00
- 1 Zenith AM-FM Table Radio, Was 59.95... 44.00

SUMMER FURNITURE, RUGS, ETC.—Fifth Floor

- 3 5-Pt. Redwood-Aluminum Folding Picnic Tables, Were 29.95... 19.88
- 1 All Metal Lawn Chair, Was 10.98... 4.88
- 1 Aluminum Inner Spring Chair, Was 29.95... 12.44
- 1 Aluminum and Wood Chair, Was 8.98... 4.88
- 1 12x15-Ft. Tweed Foam Back Rug, Were 99.95... 88.00
- 1 12x12-Ft. Tweed Foam Back Rug, Were 89.95... 78.00
- 1 New Home Console Sewing Machine, Was 256.00... 188.00

SUMMER FURNITURE PADS, COVERS—Fourth Floor

- 21 Square Seat Pads, Were 1.00... 57c
- 12 Chair Pads, Were 1.19... 67c
- 27 Chair Pads, Were 1.99... 1.00
- 16 Chair Pads, Were 2.29... 1.17
- 1 Chair Pad, Was 3.29... 1.67
- 1 Chair Pad, Was 5.99... 3.27
- 2 Chair Pads, Were 7.99... 3.97
- 1 Chair Pad, Was 9.99... 4.97
- 9 Chaise Pads, Were 5.99... 3.27
- 3 Chaise Pads, Were 7.88... 3.97
- 2 Chair Pads, Were 16.99... 8.57
- 16 Picnic Bench Covers, Were 3.99... 1.47
- 6 Chaise Storm Covers, Were 3.99... 1.97
- 10 Chair Storm Covers, Were 2.99... 1.57
- 2 Grill Covers, Were 1.79... 97c
- 1 Glider Pad Set, Was 13.88... 6.97

FABRICS, SPREADS—Fourth Floor

- 31 Yds. Cotton Border Prints, Were 1.19... 57c
- 33 Yds. Polished Cotton Prints, Were 1.49... 77c
- 12 Yds. Robest Cotton Prints, Were 1.00... 57c
- 10 Yds. Pique Cotton Prints, Were 1.29... 57c
- 20 Yds. Cotton Prints, Were 1.00... 57c
- 12 Yds. Pima Filled Broadcloth, Were 89c... 57c
- 14 Yds. Solid Color Cottons, Were 1.29... 57c
- 61 Yds. Embroidered Silk Fabric, Were 2.99... 1.97
- 7 Yds. Embroidered Serrano Fabric, Were 2.99... 1.97
- 33 Yds. Embroidered Cotton Fabric, Were 1.99... 1.22
- 7 Yds. Embroidered Cotton Organdy, Were 2.29... 1.47
- 9 Yds. Embroidered Cotton Organdy, Were 1.49... 77c
- 13 Yds. Embroidered Sheer DeLace Fabric, Were 2.99... 1.97
- 10 Yds. Embroidered Rayon Fabric, Were 3.99... 2.66
- 32 Yds. Arnel Blend Scoreboard Fabric, Were 1.49... 77c
- 6 Cotton Bedspreads, Were 9.98... 4.88



MOWERS, GRILLS ETC.—Lower Level

- 2 18" Reel Mowers, 2 HP B&S Engines, Were 79.95... 58.00
- 1 21" Rotary Mower, 3 HP, with Grass Catcher, Were 79.95... 51.00
- 1 21" Deluxe Rotary Mower with Grass Catcher, Was 75.00... 58.00
- 1 19" Rotary Mower, 3 HP, Was 38.00... 32.00
- 1 21" Rotary Mower, 3 HP, Was 48.00... 42.00
- 1 22" Self-Propelled Rotary Mower, Was 69.95... 58.00
- 1 22" Rotary Mower, Was 44.00... 30.00
- 4 24" Brazier Grills, Hood and Motor, Were 16.98... 11.44
- 6 24" Brazier Grills, Hood and Motor, Were 11.88... 4.44
- 1 Deluxe 30" Self-Propelled Lawnmower, Was 89.95-69.00
- 5 30" Deluxe Lawn Sweepers, Were 34.95... 29.00
- Group 50-Ft. 1/2" Garden Hose, Were 2.19... 1.54
- 2 Wicker Picnic Baskets, Were 2.98... 1.88
- 4 5-lb. Bags Grass Seed, Were 1.44... 80c
- All Garden Spray and Dust... 1/4 OFF
- 2 Electric Edgers, Were 24.95... 15.88

MEN'S VALUES—Street Floor

- Group Men's and Women's Matched Shirts, Were 2.99-3.99... 1.40
- 9 Men's Sport or Dress Shirts, Were 3.99-5.00... 1.44
- 11 Men's Swim Trunks, Mostly Size 34, Were 4.00-5.95... 2.88
- Group Men's Long Sleeve Sport Shirts, Were 2.99-3.99... 2.00

Soft Whiskey
fools you. It
swallows easy.
So easy, you
forget that it's
86 proof.



\$436
per
\$275
per

THE PONTIAC PRESS

40 West Third Street

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1963

Pontiac, Michigan

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General Manager

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President and Publisher

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JOHN A. BLAIR
Secretary and
Advertising Director

G. MANNING JONES
Local Advertising Manager

Pro Publisher
Circulation Manager

Birmingham Bombing Is Disgrace to Nation

The Nation views with horror the cold-blooded murder perpetrated by the dynamiting of a Negro church in Birmingham, Ala., the sixth in a series of bombings of Negro property.

Four children were killed and two more Negroes shot down in the aftermath of this bestial act.

Again rioting and conflict are rampant in the city, with Gov. WALLACE calling on State troopers and the National Guard to maintain order.

The integration issue in certain Southern areas has now burst beyond court decisions and relatively peaceful demonstrations on the part of Negroes.

It has sunk into the abyss of manic hatred between segments of the two races, with immediate restoration of tolerance difficult to foresee.

But the racial schism is now so deep as to warrant resort to the strongest measures on the part of the Federal Government to contain the sweeping fury of the racial conflagration. Innocent members of both races and property must be given protection.

People of good will everywhere, Negro and white, can only view the current orgy of violence with humiliation and heartfelt sympathy for the persecution being visited upon a minority of Americans whose skin is black.

Lake Level Restoration Commendable Project

Steps to restore water levels in 15 lakes in Waterford and Independence Townships are of deep interest to the several thousand lake-front property owners affected.

County Drain Commissioner Daniel W. Barry announced the decision of the County Board of Supervisors to advance funds to underwrite such action. Subsequently, benefitting property owners will bear the cost of maintenance of the levels in the form of special assessments.

Local courts will be requested to establish equitable lake levels, with the drain commission authorized to maintain them.

The engineering involved is the damming of peak flows in the Clinton River at two locations. It is hoped the dams will be in operation by next spring.

Declining lake levels over the past few years have had both scenic and economic consequences. The shore lines have become unattractive and uninviting as the water has receded; while the value of bordering land has commensurably suffered.

The Press commends both county bodies on their constructive action in alleviating the threat to one of the area's fine natural assets—its many beautiful and enticing lakes.

Make Driving Safe—Use Patriotic Colors

Americans these days are—or should be—safety conscious when it comes to their favorite pastime: driving. Here's news that proves it's literally patriotic to drive safely.

A post office survey showed that accidents involving the department's trucks declined sharply from the age-old olive-drab motif to the bright red, white and blue tones so familiar today.

In a three-year study covering 7,000 vehicles, half painted olive drab and half red, white and blue, the o. d. trucks had 849 accidents; the red, white and blue 652. Fifty o. d.

trucks were struck from the rear; only 24 tri-colored jets met the same fate.

The post office department concludes that the patriotic colors are more easily visible, thus contributing to highway traffic safety in every American community.

To what extent the olive drab may have reminded veterans of their army days, thus provoking vehicular attack, and how much the red, white and blue may have suggested the flag, thus commanding respect, was not investigated. Perhaps it's just as well. It's enough to know that safety is patriotic, as well as pleasing to the eye.



Gridiron Contest Is Game for All

Don't Procrastinate—Submit Your Entry

Disregarding the old saw that money is the root of all evil, every living man, woman and child has the exciting chance to enter The Press' Annual Football Contest—and then sit back and root for the award of a \$600 U.S. Savings Bond.

The bond goes to the one most correctly predicting the outcome of the contest's 15-game schedule.

Think what you could do with all that money.

If won by a woman, it would provide a darling fall wardrobe—and if won by a man, it would provide a darling fall wardrobe for his wife.

BUT DON'T DELAY. Entries must be on hand at The Press (not just postmarked) by Friday noon, Sept. 20.

All members of a family may compete, but are limited to one entry each.

Entries, submitted on contest form or duplication and addressed to the newspaper's FOOTBALL CONTEST, may be pasted on cards or enclosed in envelopes and mailed, deposited in The Press Huron Street drop box—or delivered by Indian runner.

Press employees and members of immediate families are ineligible. Decision of contest judges will be final on all questions concerning the contest.

Georgia	Sept. 21—	Alabama
Oklahoma	Sept. 28—	Southern Cal.
U. of D.	Oct. 4—	Boston College
Det. Lions	Oct. 6—	S. F. 49ers
Michigan	Oct. 12—	Mich. State
Slippery Rock	Oct. 19—	Westminster
Washington	Oct. 26—	Oregon
Texas	Nov. 2—	SMU
Waterford H.	Nov. 8—	Kettering H.
Kansas	Nov. 9—	Nebraska
Pont. Cen.	Nov. 15—	H. vs. Pont. North H.
Cornell	Nov. 16—	Dartmouth
Pittsburgh	Nov. 23—	Penn. State
Det. Lions	Nov. 28—	G. B. Packers
Army	Nov. 30—	Navy

Name _____

Address _____

Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stadler of 5188 Sashabaw; 56th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. May of 37 N. Marshall; 54th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Mary J. Bradford of 6 Tasmanian; 89th birthday.

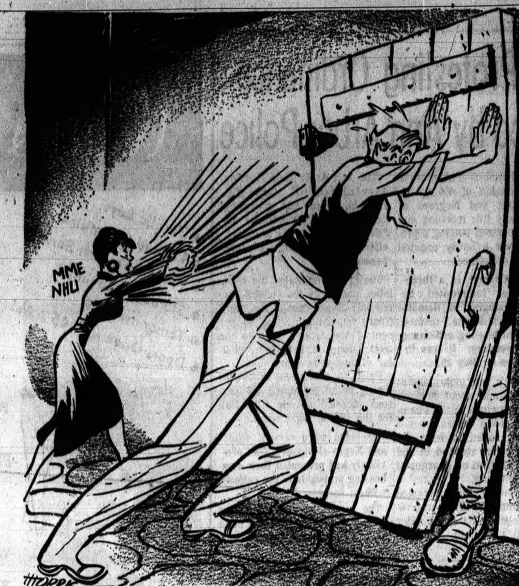
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brandt of Hadley Township; golden wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carpenter of 71 Pine Grove; 55th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Lee Pierce of New Hudson; 84th birthday.

Mrs. John Wardell of 63 S. Johnson; 85th birthday.

Carl E. Sitta of Birmingham; 83rd birthday.



Pleezee—I'd Rather Do It Myself!

David Lawrence Says:

Anger Won't Solve Race Woes

WASHINGTON — The treaty of Birmingham reflects the conflicts of angry men. It epitomizes a defeat for the rule of reason and a triumph for the spirit of mobocracy.

To preach non-violence, yet to sanction street "demonstrations" which incite to violence, LAWRENCE is to stir up the deepest emotions. Under such circumstances, men on both sides tend to feel rather than think.

Responsibility for the recent outbreaks of violence will be attributed by each side to the other in the "integration" controversy. It will be said that, if the churches themselves had not become active participants in the public demonstrations, there would have been less resentment in the communities.

It will be argued in reply that there was no other way to dramatize what was felt to be an innate injustice both in law and morality. There is no question about the fact that the bitterness of those who have been discriminated against because of race or color produces an anger that often brushes aside pleas for a rule of reason and for the operation of a system of law.

Not so many years ago, the anger of the mob caused the lynching of many an innocent man.

The mob always felt sure that the suspect was guilty and cried out: "Why wait for the courts — He's guilty!" The cry today is: "Why wait for the process of law — It's too slow!"

The men who bombed the Negro church in Birmingham do not represent or reflect a majority sentiment in the community. They gave vent only to their own passions of anger, and their evil deed will bring about an adverse reaction to whatever cause they had in mind.

Who committed the crime — tossing a bomb that killed four young girls in a church during Sunday school services? Could this possibly have been the premeditated plot of any organized movement?

Could it have been — as some observers are beginning to suspect — the work of that small but dangerous clique inside this country who capitalize on every public controversy?

They provoke friction and violence because these will injure the image of America throughout the world.

It will be of little avail to accuse any one in public office — or the people of Birmingham — of responsibility for last Sunday's crime. This will tend only to increase bitterness all around.

The answer to the country's race problem will not come from bombings any more than it will come from "demonstrations," however orderly they may appear to be. The right of petition under the Constitution can be effectively exercised in less spectacular ways.

Whatever Congress may do at

this session will be regarded as inadequate by angry men anxious to accomplish overnight what must take a long time to achieve.

For, as past experience indicates, customs and ways of life are not surrendered under threat or in an atmosphere of passion.

This country has prided itself on its constitutional system — a government of written laws. The theory that "demonstrations

are essential to the winning of public opinion fails to take into account that, in an atmosphere of anger and bitter resentment, there is no human progress if laws are passed before the electorate has really been persuaded of their justice through application of the rule of reason.

It is a time for self-examination by all sides of the current controversy.

Bob Considine Says:

A Deluded Gov. Wallace Plunges to New Defeats

NEW YORK — Nothing much that is written about the Mason Dixon line, or in some sections below it, can shake the segregationist's faith in, and admiration for, Alabama Gov. Wallace.

He is an admitted recipient of a Veterans Bureau monthly handout for a war-born nervous disorder. He has some odd delusions that the Kennedy administration is about to pack him off to jail, and he speaks of that prospect with a lively anticipation which leads one to believe he'll be disappointed if it doesn't happen.

He has made a thorough jackass out of himself in the pointed editorial opinion of some of the more enlightened papers of his own region.

But he plunges on from one defeat to another, and has reason to be confident that his legislature will pass the bill that will enable him to succeed himself when his term expires in 1966.

Orval Faubus convinced the people of Arkansas that he was martyred by the wicked Eisenhower administration, and was returned again and again to the gubernatorial mansion at Little Rock.

Like Faubus, Wallace has about as much interest in what he has done to the American image overseas as he has in what's with the vegetation on Mars.

PREPOSTEROUS POSTURE The preposterous posture Wallace has taken was well illuminated in a letter to the editor of the Kansas City Star the other day, written by a reader named Bernard Pelletier.

"I am confused, Gov. Wallace tells us it is communism and totalitarianism for the federal government to influence the manner in which the states run their schools.

"But then a local authority, the school board of Tuskegee, decides to run its schools in a certain manner and the governor decides that they will not act upon their own authority. He sends guardsmen to make sure that the school board complies.

"Perhaps I'm stupid, but all this does not quite make sense to me. Even if I do not agree, I

Voice of the People:

Reader Offers Suggestion to Curb Unemployment

Industrial unionism and industrial management should eliminate from the labor force all female employees who do not need a job to maintain a livelihood.

A survey could be made to ascertain which women are working because they have to earn a living and which women are working merely to supplement the income of an employed spouse. Those in the former category would retain their jobs and in the latter would be terminated from their employment with some monetary compensation.

The end result of such a program would be jobs for thousands of unemployed men and would send the same number of women back to their homes and families.

Factory Joe

Thought Romney Would Save Money

It's amazing that at the same time the President of our country (a Democrat) is trying to get income taxes reduced, the Governor of our State (a Republican) is seeking to pile on more income tax.

I voted for him thinking that a man with business experience would be able to save money for the taxpayer.

R. Rodenbo

Says Freight Office Closes Too Early

I have found that the working man can't send anything by rail-road freight (not railroad express) because the office closes at 4:30. This doesn't give the working people a chance to send freight. I tried to send a package at 4:45 and they wouldn't accept it because they were through working. It's no wonder our railroads are in financial trouble.

Orchard Lake

'Lost Job by Giving Evidence on Vice Raid'

People involved in vice raids aren't convicted because if civic-minded people give evidence they take a chance on losing their jobs. I gave evidence and lost mine at the Yellow and Checker Cab Co. of Pontiac in 1959. I might add, all the people I gave evidence on were convicted except one out of 87.

Frank W. Gons Jr.

Calls Attacks on The Press Un-American

Millon Henry's attacks on The Pontiac Press are un-American and uncalled for. The Press has been accused so many times by him of "starving facts" and actually it is only reporting them.

203 W. Fairmount

The Country Parson The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Tuesday, Sept. 17, the 260th day of 1963 with 106 to follow.

The moon is new. The morning star is Jupiter. The evening stars are Jupiter, Saturn and Mars.

On this day in history: In 1787, the United States Constitution was completed at the Constitutional Convention and signed by a majority of the 55 delegates.

A thought for the day—Thomas A. Edison, the American inventor said: "There is no substitute for hard work."

Old Problems Still Plague U. N.

missions by the end of the year for lack of money to finance them.

So far, the Congolese leaders have refrained from trying to carve each area up. Premier Cyrille Adoula is still regarded as the most competent man on the scene, but the country is faced with ruinous inflation and needs help.

The Belgian position on the Congo has changed completely. For two years Brussels opposed the U.N. and all its works. Now, most of the Europeans back in the Congo advising the new government are Belgians. They want the U.N. to stay till the country and its economy are more stabilized.

Continuation of the U.N. Emergency Force of 5,000 men to observe the armistice between Israel and her Near East neighbors is another financial problem.

Costs of this operation since 1957 have been \$112 million. But only \$76 million has been paid up and the operation is \$36 million in the red.

The murder of two Israeli farmers near the Syrian border became a recent Security Council issue, to emphasize the importance of the UNEF role. Magnifying these small incidents into international crises is said to deter their recurrence.

Presence of the UNEF in the Near East made possible the sending of a 200-man detachment into Yemen when revolt broke out there a year ago. The U.N. assignment has been to effect a disengagement between Egyptian and Saudi Arabian

forces supporting rival Yemeni factions. The two countries have agreed to meet UNEF costs for two months more, though both are working against it on the ground. It is a tough problem for the U.N.

Fifty Afro-Asian countries are demanding that the Viet Nam situation be aired in the General Assembly. Presence in the United States of Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu, sister-in-law of Viet Nam's President Diem, while the General Assembly is in session adds a complicating factor to the debate.

The United States is trying to have the Viet Nam situation presented as a political issue, not as a matter of persecution as the other countries want to make it.

Up to now there is no indication that Fidel Castro's government, with Communist bloc backing, will launch the customary tirade against the United States on "aggression" against Cuba.

Other international political disputes and threats to peace in the shadows of the General Assembly agenda include the India-Pakistan dispute over Kashmir, India's charges of aggression by Red China and the Laos situation.

The Associated Press is entitled to publish all news received by its members, as well as all news items.

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30 Days to Better Grades

Why Not Develop a Point of View for Each Course?

By The Reading Laboratory
Written for
Newspaper Enterprise Association
We've talked about the attitudes
you should carry with you to
school.

The first attitude boils down to

CHANCES
ARE . . .

Your home contents
are greater today than
when you planned
your home coverage.
It costs nothing to
review your present
policy.

**AUSTIN
NORVELL**
INSURANCE AGENCY
70 W. Lawrence
332-0241

this: while you're in school, try
to get the most out of it; try to
look upon school as an agency
for developing your own outlook
on life and as a means by which
you can begin to understand your
own world better.

You don't have to suffer
through school. With the right
attitude, you can enjoy it.

A constructive attitude is a
big step toward becoming a bet-
ter student, but you also have
to develop the right point of
view for each course you take.

For each course, ask yourself
the question, "What is the
course trying to accomplish?"
and, then, as the year progresses:
"Are my teacher and I accom-
plishing it?"

To help you get started, we'll
take a look at some individual
courses to see how they work
and what they try to do.

History is a good starting point.
It is not, as many students think,
a big and boring obligatory.
History is a growth and decay

process. And it has a pattern;
certain events cause other events.
The effects of the Renaissance,
for instance, are still being felt.
(Can you name some of them?)

LOOK FOR PATTERNS

So before you start to mem-
orize names and dates, look for
the patterns and the causes; try
to relate one period of history to
the next; try to see why events
had to happen as they did.

Use your knowledge of his-
tory when you look at current
events, too. History is being
made every day, and the better
you understand what has hap-
pened, the better you under-
stand what is happening.

Biology requires a different ap-
proach. In biology, after you look
into the basic processes of living
things, you'll classify living
things.

Most of the work you'll do in
biology will be simply classifica-
tion. The trick is to keep a broad
outline of the major classes in
mind at all times.

As you encounter each type of
plant or animal, understand why
it is classified as it is. How
you classify it the same way?

PHYSICS BUILD
But physics doesn't classify;
it builds. If you understand what

a molecule is, you'll have no trou-
ble understanding heat, or the ex-
pansion of gases, or motion.

You can't break up physics into
tiny segments. You'll have to use
each chapter of physics to under-
stand each subsequent chapter.

Of all subjects, physics might
strike closest to home, for in
an age when so much of your
life depends on science, some
understanding of science is es-
sential for the intelligent per-
son.

These are just a few examples
of how to develop a point of view
on each course.

The student who doesn't have
a solid point of view is likely to
approach each course fact by fact
and end up hopelessly confused.
He never sees the big picture.
But for yourself, always ask:

KEEP UP YOUR SPEED
RENT A TYPEWRITER

\$5 per month
or 3 months \$12.50

MITCHELL Typewriter
OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.
STATIONERS • BUSINESS OUTFITTERS
123 North Saginaw St. Phone FE24831

"What is the course trying to ac-
complish?" and "Are my teacher
and I accomplishing it?"

However, no one can get
through school simply by study-
ing courses; you also have to
study teachers.

(NEXT: How to study a teacher.)

**BACKACHE
MISERIES**
DeWitt's Pills, with positive analgesic
action, bring fast palliative relief of
symptomatic pains in back, joints and
muscles. DeWitt's Pills are mildly dis-
tensive and help flush out unwanted
toxins left by drugs and kidneys.
DeWitt's Pills may be just what you
need to relieve backache miseries and
help you avoid getting up nights.

DeWitt's Pills
DeWitt's Pills, with positive analgesic
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tensive and help flush out unwanted
toxins left by drugs and kidneys.
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need to relieve backache miseries and
help you avoid getting up nights.

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symptomatic pains in back, joints and
muscles. DeWitt's Pills are mildly dis-
tensive and help flush out unwanted
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Modernization for Over 15 Years
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OPERATION ON DUTY

**Dems to Pay
Grand Rapids**
Indignant at Charge
of Avoiding Bills

LANSING (AP) — Democratic
party officials, indignant over an
insinuation that they are trying
to avoid paying their bills, say a
\$1,007 check will be sent this
week to proprietors of the civic
auditorium in Grand Rapids.

The money will be the last
payment on rent of the audi-
torium for the last two party
conventions, and will come
from funds collected in the
"Project 1963" drive aimed at
wiping out a \$200,000 deficit.

Grand Rapids officials com-
mented yesterday that the party
still owed \$1,007 for use of the
auditorium in August 1962 and
February 1963.

Bernard Passage, manager of
the auditorium, was quoted as
saying the basis for a Demo-
cratic State Central Committee
decision to move next year's con-
vention to Lansing might be that
"It's cheaper to move than to
pay the rent."

AUTHORIZED PAYMENT
A party spokesman said the
State Central Committee already
has authorized payment of the
Grand Rapids debt and the check
probably will cross in the mail
with a notice for payment prom-
ised yesterday by William Gar-
lington, Grand Rapids city attor-
ney.

As far as passage's comment
is concerned, the spokesman
said, "It is not worthy of com-
ment."

The basis for the decision to
move at least one of 1964's two
conventions to Lansing was a
certain saving of about \$2,000 in
transportation of personnel, ren-
tal of office space and equip-
ment and other costs.

"We almost have to set up a
State Central Committee office
all over again in Grand Rapids,"
said the spokesman. "This would
be the biggest single cost that
we can reduce."

Balance of \$102 Million
LANSING (AP) — Income to the
State Treasury during the past
week was \$19.6 million and outgo
was \$20.8 million. The treasury
balance at the end of the month
was \$102 million.

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Contemporary American	Ruth Scribner, M.A.	Starts Oct. 1 7:30-9:30 p. m. 10 wks.	\$25
An Approach to Existentialism	James Haden, Ph.D.	Sept. 30 7:30-9:30 p. m. 10 wks.	\$25
Through Drama	James Haden, Ph.D.	Sept. 30 7:30-9:30 p. m. 10 wks.	\$25
Inside Europe Today	Robert Howes, Ph.D.	Oct. 2 7:30-9:30 p. m. 10 wks.	\$25
A Study of Russia: Before the Revolution	Robert Howes, Ph.D.	Oct. 2 7:30-9:30 p. m. 10 wks.	\$25
"History and Appreciation of Art"	Diane Stillman, M.A.	Oct. 2 10 a. m.-noon. 10 wks.	\$25
Philosophy of Art	Alfred Lessing, Ph.D.	Oct. 2 7:30-9:30 p. m. 10 wks.	\$25
"Parent Observation of the Three Year Old Child"	Helena H. Guernsey, M.S.E.	Sept. 25 7:30-9:30 p. m. (adults)	\$25
Introduction to Psychology	Clara Lusk, C.	Oct. 2 9:11 a. m. (with child)	\$25
Psychological Aspects of Living	C. David Jones, M.D.	Oct. 1 7:30-9:30 p. m. 15 wks.	\$40
	Staff, The Haven Hospital	Oct. 3 7:00-10:00 p. m. 10 wks.	\$35

FINE AND CREATIVE ARTS

ACTING "The Art of Acting"	Bettie Toti	2 Classes 10 wks. Oct. 4, Oct. 5, 10 a. m.-noon	\$25
ART Basic Drawing	Staff	Sept. 30 7:00-10:00 p. m. 10 wks.	\$25
"Color Painting"	Staff	Oct. 5 9 a. m.-noon. 10 wks.	\$25
Design in Three Dimensions	Staff	Oct. 2 7:00-10:00 p. m. 10 wks.	\$25
An Introduction to Sculpture	Mary J. Hetenyi, B.F.A.	Oct. 3 7:00-10:00 p. m. 10 wks.	\$25
Oil Painting	John Beardon, M.F.A.		
INTERIOR DESIGN			

Design in Interiors: Residential and Commercial	Bengt Swenson, A.I.D.	Oct. 1 7:30-9:30 p. m. 10 wks.	\$25
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MUSIC AND DANCE Choral Conducting and Literature	Walter Collins, Ph.D.	Sept. 30 7:30-9:30 p. m. 10 wks.	\$25
"Oakland Chorus"	Walter Collins, Ph.D.	Sept. 10 Noon-1 p. m. 15 wks.	\$7.50
(Admission by permission of Instructor only)	Robert Facko, M.M.	Oct. 1 7:30-9:30 p. m. 10 wks.	\$35
Piano Class for Beginners	Elizabeth Appleton	Oct. 5 10 a. m.-noon. 10 wks.	\$25
"Modern Dance"			

PHOTOGRAPHY Photography as a Creative Art	Tony Spina	Oct. 10 7:30-9:30 p. m. 10 wks.	\$35
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WRITING "Workshop in Fiction Writing"	Priscilla Jackson	Oct. 3 1:00-3:00 p. m. 10 wks.	\$25
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LANGUAGES

French 1st Term	Edgard DuBruck, Ph.D.	Oct. 1 7:30-9:30 p. m. 10 wks.	\$25
"1st Term Daytime"	Rene Rothchild	Sept. 30 1:00-3:00 p. m. 10 wks.	\$25
2nd Term	Rene Rothchild	Oct. 1 7:30-9:30 p. m. 10 wks.	\$25
Conversational	Rene Rothchild	Oct. 2 7:30-9:30 p. m. 10 wks.	\$25
"For Parent and Child"	Rene Rothchild	Sept. 30 4:30-6:30 p. m. 10 wks.	\$25
Reading French	Norman Suskind, Ph.D.	Oct. 1 7:30-9:30 p. m. 10 wks.	\$25
German 1st Term	Robert Simmons, Ph.D.	Sept. 30 7:30-9:30 p. m. 10 wks.	\$25
2nd Term	Howard Clarke, Ph.D.	Oct. 1 7:30-9:30 p. m. 10 wks.	\$25
Russian 1st Term	Helen Kovach, Ph.D.	Oct. 1 7:30-9:30 p. m. 10 wks.	\$25
Advanced	Helen Kovach, Ph.D.	Oct. 3 7:30-9:30 p. m. 10 wks.	\$25
Spanish 1st Term	Nancy Daines, M.A.	Oct. 2 7:30-9:30 p. m. 10 wks.	\$25
2nd Term	Nancy Daines, M.A.	Sept. 30 7:30-9:30 p. m. 10 wks.	\$25
Conversational	Carmen Uila	Oct. 1 7:30-9:30 p. m. 10 wks.	\$25
"For Parent and Child"	Nancy Daines, M.A.	Oct. 5 10:11-11:30 a. m. 10 wks.	\$25

SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS

Introduction to Astronomy	Ruth Hedeman, M.A.	Sept. 30 7:30-9:30 p. m. 10 wks.	\$25
Corrosion of Metals	Peter Verma, M.A.	Oct. 1 7:30-9:30 p. m. 10 wks.	\$35
Safemachinics (Theory and Analysis)	Andrew Seleno, M.S.E.	Oct. 2 7:30-9:30 p. m. 15 wks.	\$40
Advanced Topics in Calculus	Allan H. Albert, M.S.E.	Oct. 2 7:30-9:30 p. m. 15 wks.	\$40
Differential and Integral Calculus Refresher	Hubert W. Stephens, M.A.	Oct. 2 7:30-9:30 p. m. 12 wks.	\$35
Mathematics Refresher I	Hubert W. Stephens, M.A.	Sept. 30 7:30-9:30 p. m. 15 wks.	\$40
Basic Electronic Engineering I	Robert Allured, M.S.E.E.	Oct. 1 7:00-10:00 p. m. 15 wks.	\$50
Industrial Electronic Applications	Leonard Chisholm	Oct. 3 7:00-10:00 p. m. 10 wks.	\$40
Introduction to College Physics I	Kenneth Meade, D.Sc.	Oct. 3 7:30-9:30 p. m. 15 wks.	\$40
Introduction to College Mathematics	Phyllis Chisholm	Oct. 14 7:30-9:30 p. m. 9 wks.	\$25

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

COMPUTERS

Computer Programming for Engineering Problems	Douglas T. Lewis	Oct. 1 7:30-9:30 p. m. 15 wks.	\$50
Introduction to Data Processing I	George Ondo	Oct. 2 7:30-9:30 p. m. 15 wks.	\$50
MANAGEMENT AND PERSONNEL			

Introduction to Management (Supervision)	Aleck Capsalis, M.B.A.	Sept. 30 7:30-9:30 p. m. 15 wks.	\$40
Engineering Administration	Clark Cooley, M.A.	Oct. 2 7:30-9:30 p. m. 15 wks.	\$50
Group Behavior: Understanding and Action for Management	Elliot Valentine, M.B.A.	Oct. 3 7:30-9:30 p. m. 13 wks.	\$50
Psychological Testing of Personnel in Industry	O. W. Osterlund	Sept. 30 7:30-9:30 p. m. 10 wks.	\$35
Seminar in Small Business Management	Cari Parish and Staff	Oct. 2 7:30-9:30 p. m. 10 wks.	\$50

MARKETING AND SELLING Industrial Marketing	Donald Young and Milton Shapiro, M.A.	Oct. 3 7:30-9:30 p. m. 10 wks.	\$35
Selling Processes and Practice	Ernest D. Nathan, M.A.	Sept. 30 7:30-9:30 p. m. 10 wks.	\$35

BUSINESS AND FINANCIAL

Business Administration for Secretaries	Carol Stencil, M.A.	Oct. 1 7:30-9:30 p. m. 10 wks.	\$30
Business Law	Arthur Cox, J.D.	Oct. 1 7:30-9:30 p. m. 10 wks.	\$30
Business Writing	Robert Boltwood, M.A.	Oct. 2 7:30-9:30 p. m. 10 wks.	\$30
Comprehensive Estate Planning	Jerome Mulligan, LL.B.	Sept. 30 7:30-9:30 p. m. 10 wks.	\$35
Introduction to Investment Principles	Alexander Rikar	Oct. 1 7:30-9:30 p. m. 10 wks.	\$30
Operating Budgets for Business	William Offer, B.S.-C.P.A.	Oct. 3 7:30-9:30 p. m. 10 wks.	\$30

ACCOUNTING

Accounting: A Management Approach	Ernest Jones, M.B.A.-C.P.A.	Oct. 2 7:30-9:30 p. m. 12 wks.	\$40
Accounting for Small Business I	Lucille Ramsey, M.B.A.-C.P.A.	Sept. 30 7:30-9:30 p. m. 15 wks.	\$40
Accounting for Small Business III	Lucille Ramsey, M.B.A.-C.P.A.	Oct. 1 7:30-9:30 p. m. 10 wks.	\$30
Technical Communication Industrial and Product Design	Robert Boltwood, M.A.	Oct. 3 7:30-9:30 p. m. 10 wks.	\$35
Workshop "Fundamentals of Life and Health Insurance"	Charles E. Balogh, M.A.	Oct. 1 7:00-10 p. m. 10 wks.	\$35
CLU Part I A, Course No. 30, Section No. 6468	George I. Jensen, C.L.U.	Sept. 19 4-6 p. m. 16 wks.	\$27

APPLIED AND SPECIAL SKILLS

Effective Speaking and Leadership	William Harford, M.A.	Oct. 1 7:00-10 p. m. 10 wks.	\$35
Efficient Reading	Helen Sherman, M.A.	Oct. 1 7:30-9:30 p. m. 12 wks.	\$35
"Efficient Reading" Daytime Section	Harold J. Abrams, M.A.	Oct. 1 1:30-3:00 p. m. 12 wks.	\$30
Practical Parliamentary Procedure	James McMonagle, M.A.	Oct. 3 7:30-9:30 p. m. 6 wks.	\$15
"Study Skills Workshop"	Harold Abrams, M.A. and Staff	Oct. 5 8 a. m.-12:30 p. m. 15 wks.	\$60

REAL ESTATE

Real Estate Law	Arthur Cox, J.D.	Oct. 3 7:30-9:30 p. m. 15 wks.	\$40
Real Estate Appraisal II	Roger Blackwood	Oct. 1 7:30-9:30 p. m. 15 wks.	\$40
Real Estate Finance	James Clarkson	Sept. 30 7:30-9:30 p. m. 15 wks.	\$40

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

Supervisory Methods in Municipal Administration	Aleck Capsalis, M.B.A.	Oct. 1 7:30-9:30 p. m. 10 wks.	\$35
Design and Management of Park and Recreation Areas	Frank Vaydik	Oct. 1 7:30-9:30 p. m. 10 wks.	\$35

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World News

New Red Friction on Border

TOKYO (AP) — A new border train incident involving Communist China and the Soviet Union has been disclosed by Peking.

The reported friction occurred Sept. 9 at the Soviet border station of Naushki, site of a two-day slowdown strike by 92 Chinese two weeks ago.

In a formal note, Red China said Monday one of its trains bound from Moscow to Peking was suddenly ordered to speed up and pass the Naushki station, while the Chinese crew "was placed under the surveillance of large numbers of Soviet frontier troops and customs personnel."

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Selected members of the 176-man security force at United Nations headquarters have completed a year's training in Japanese stick fighting — yovato. U.N. officers believe the technique will help to cope with the kind of melees that break out when pro and anti-Castro forces collide around headquarters.

Thin, 36-inch batons for use in stick fighting were issued to the men. Frank N. Begley, head of the U.N. buildings service, said the old batons were ineffective

against some demonstrators who swung bicycle chains.

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Government sources estimated today that Typhoon Gloria caused \$10 million to \$15 million in damage in northern Formosa.

The storm struck the north of the Chinese Nationalist island last Wednesday, killing at least 200 persons.

ROME (AP) — Italy's self-styled "enemy of bureaucracy" begins a 13-month jail term today for his personal war on government files.

Serafino Massoni, who said he could not stomach bureaucrats and their mountains of paper, was sentenced Monday.

Massoni broke into government offices at night and scattered files, then called newspaper offices to announce that the "enemy of bureaucracy" had struck again.

Pol had another reason for

Women Strike at DeHoCo

DETROIT (AP) — Women prisoners staged a sit-down strike in the laundry at the Detroit House of Correction yesterday over what Supt. William H. Bannan termed a rules mixup.

Bannan said 38 persons stopped working about an hour after beginning their shifts yesterday morning. He blamed the incident on a "lack of communication" which, he said, resulted in some inmates not becoming familiar with a new prison rule instituted Sunday on a trial basis.

The rule allowed women inmates in DeHoCo's five cottages to skip the 7 a.m. Sunday breakfast if they wanted to sleep late. It stipulated that they had to leave their rooms by 9 a.m. or remain locked in until 3 p.m.

Bannan said some of the women were locked in beyond lunch, apparently because they weren't familiar with the new rule.

Bannan refused to talk to the striking prisoners as a group but did negotiate with delegates appointed to represent them. He said the new rule would be canceled because of the incident.

She Has Some 'Fair' Advice

Sally Rand Offers Her Services

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
GLENDORA, Calif. — What next year's New York World's Fair needs is a Sally Rand. So says Sally Rand, an expert on fairs, fans and other matters.

Chicago's Century of Progress in 1933 is remembered more for Sally than any of its other attractions. Something similar should be done for New York in 1964, she said, admitting that it probably won't be. Her ideas run counter to those of the fair chieftain, Robert Moses, veteran city planner.

"Mr. Moses is very set in his ways," observed Sally. "He is determined, in his inimitable way, that there will be no Midway at the fair."

SOME EXPERT
"He is a good bridge builder and no doubt expert in matters of landscaping, but I doubt if he has the know-how to put on an exciting and successful fair."

"People go to fairs for fun. Part of the fun and excitement of fairs is the Midway."

"It is the tradition for fairs to be characterized by the female image of an exciting woman. The first Chicago fair had Little Egypt. The early one in San Francisco had Stella. I was at Chicago in 1933, then at San Diego, the Texas Centennial and at San Francisco in 1939-40."

"I understand Mr. (Leon) Leopold of the Radio City Music Hall is training 60 Rockettes to appear at the New York fair. That's all right, if you like to watch 60 girls kicking their legs in machine precision. But it's rather impersonal. There's not much feminine appeal."

Sally doubts she will be invited to the New York fair — "but there's always a chance; people do change their minds." Since she

readily admits to having been born in 1904, the year of the fair would see her behind the fans at an amazing 60 years of age.

An amazing she is, for she still tours the country for more than half the year, performing the act that made her famous, the fans would see her pure ostrich and run \$500 a pair. What with all that waving, they must be replaced three or four times a year.

"I still use the bubble occasionally," she remarked, "but it is as big as I am, and I can't use it in night clubs. Only in theaters."

Sally has been in her Glendora home after playing Las Vegas, Hartford, Washington, New York City, Milwaukee, Minneapolis and other stops that kept her on the road since last April. She keeps busy here—right now she is building.

How does she stay in such good trim? "I take a dance lesson every day," she said.

YOUTH ASKS EXAM
in Shooting of Girl
JACKSON (AP) — Richard Selby, 19, of Jackson, accused of the shooting and wounding of a 15-year-old high school girl, demanded examination at his arraignment in Municipal Court yesterday.

Police said the girl, Linda Poole, a 10th grade student at Jackson High School, was shot in the forehead by a bullet from a 32-caliber pistol allegedly fired wildly by Selby. She was reported in fair condition at Ann Arbor's University Medical Center, but doctors said she may lose the sight in her right eye.

Selby will be examined Sept. 27 on charges of attempted murder, assault to commit murder and assault to do great bodily harm less than murder. He was remanded to jail in lieu of \$7,500 bond.

Scotland Raps U.S. Minstrel
GLASGOW, Scotland (UPI) — A wandering American troubadour was reprimanded by a court for begging here yesterday.

Guitarist Richard Tompkins, 27, of El Cerrito, Calif., said he wasn't a beggar and that he had sung his way across Europe, taking up collections for his "subsistence."

After his reprimand he said "I reckon I'll stick around Scotland and then nip across to Ireland to see what it's like. I may get to Russia."

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Smashing Party Held

HAMPTON, N.H. (AP) — Police went to the town dump Monday to dispose of a number of cases.

Hundreds of cans of beer and bottles of intoxicants were crunched under a bulldozer as police watched.

The stuff was confiscated from young people who rioted at Hampton Beach over the Labor Day weekend.

Satellites to Air U. N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Through use of the U.S. communications satellites Relay and Syncom the opening ceremony of the U.N. General Assembly today will be broadcast live for radio and television use in North America, Europe and Africa.

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'Factions' Can Doom GOP

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater told a partisan crowd at Dodger Stadium that factionalism in the Republican party would be "a form of political suicide."

The Arizona Republican, a leading presidential prospect, also took a slam at the Kennedy administration in Monday night's speech.

"There seem to be many in the Republican party," Goldwater said, "who have decided how we can lose (the 1964 presidential election). They keep wanting to read people out of the party. We hear they say nothing as to leading people into the party."

The senator said such an approach would lead to a "return to systems of splintered factions and warring classes in the United States."

MOST VICIOUS?
The silver-haired senator said that the 1964 presidential race may become "the most vicious campaign of opposition since the War between the States."

"We can't be the party of vic-

tory if we insist on talking like the party of defeat," he said. "These practitioners of defeat and advocates of political suicide, these political isolationists, are suffering from a purge complex."

"The party bent on purges becomes a party warped by witch hunts. It spends more time look-

ing for heresy than in proclaiming principles."

He called the Kennedy administration "rocking chair leadership."

"A frontier full of ex-carpet phillips isn't enough," he said. **NEED FOR UNITY**

Goldwater, whose Aug. 8 appearance in Los Angeles was canceled after a dispute among local Republicans over sponsorship, devoted most of his speech to the need for party unity.

Although billed as a nonpartisan fund-raising rally, Goldwater for President supporters did a brisk business in Goldwater hats, buttons and coffee cups.

There were no vending stands for any other prominently mentioned GOP presidential possibilities.

The rally drew the biggest crowd of Goldwater's month-long swing around the nation.

Stadium officials estimated the number at 39,317. GOP officials said they had sold more than 46,000 tickets at a dollar apiece.

Democrat Actions Blamed for 'Lagging' Red Fight

ACCORD, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York says the "will to resist communism" has been eroded everywhere "as a result of actions by President Kennedy's Democratic administration."

The governor, who is expected to announce soon his candidacy for the 1964 Republican presidential nomination, said "our attitudes in dealing with the Communist leaders throughout the world without consulting our allied partners" were responsible.

Tenth of State Teachers Fail to Return in '62-'63
LANSING (AP) — A survey by the State Department of Public Instruction shows that 10 per cent of the state's public school teachers employed during the 1961-62 school year did not return to their jobs in 1962-63.

The study showed 27.2 per cent went to other school districts, 19.6 per cent left to rear families, 15.1 per cent retired, 9.4 per cent took other jobs, 2 per cent died and 26.7 per cent did not return for unknown or miscellaneous reasons.

In the Philippines Chinese number 400,000, Americans 7,000 and Spaniards a few thousands.

Earlier, Rockefeller's office announced a reshuffling among the governor's top-level advisers that was viewed as part of his unannounced quest for the nomination to run against Kennedy.

The change relieves William J. Sullivan, Rockefeller's secretary, of his duties as overseer of the day-to-day operations of the executive office. He will be succeeded by Alexander Aldrich, a cousin of Rockefeller.

Informal sources say the move is designed to free Roman of detail so that he can devote more time to the Rockefeller campaign.

The governor did not refer to his political plans in his speech in which he charged that the Kennedy administration had "failed in terms of leadership and action in solving major problems."

"That is a pretty serious indictment," he said, and added, "and I recognize that."

Rockefeller did not specify what he meant by U.S. attitudes in dealing with Communist leaders.

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Chiang's Son Set to Return

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Gen. Chiang Ching-kuo, son of Nationalist Chinese President Chiang Kai-shek, planned to end a 12-day visit to the United States today and start on his long trip back to Formosa.

Chiang was scheduled to make a brief stop in Seattle, Wash., before leaving the U.S. mainland tonight. He will make stops at Honolulu and Manila en route to Taipei.

Chiang spent a leisurely day in San Francisco yesterday. He took a stroll through the city's famed Chinatown and talked with merchants along Grant Ave., the main thoroughfare through Chinatown.

Chiang, who heads Free China's security forces and who is considered a likely successor to his father, met with President Kennedy during his visit and pledged to step up commando raids against the mainland of China.

Photo Line Established

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—A direct photo-teletype link between Karachi and Peking was inaugurated Monday.

Pakistan's minister of communications, Khan A. Sabur, in a message exchange with his counterpart in Red China, Chu Hsueh-fan, said: "This addition to existing means of communication between Pakistan and China will strengthen our ties of friendship and business relations."

To Head Traffic Institute

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Former Kalamazoo, Mich., Police Chief James M. Slavin was named yesterday as director of Northwestern University's traffic institute. Slavin, who also served as chief of police in Denver, succeeds Bernard R. Baldwin.

Soviet-West Thaw Cheers U.N. Start

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The thaw in Soviet-Western relations heartened delegates of 111 member states convening to open the 18th General Assembly today with further steps in easing East-West tensions.

Diplomats were expected to press demands during the 3-month session to follow up the limited nuclear test-ban treaty with further steps in easing East-West tensions.

RACIAL RUMBLINGS

Many kept an ear cocked for rumblings over racial strife in Africa.

The 32 African delegations have made plain they will concentrate their fire on the racial and colonial policies of South Africa and Portugal with demands for an economic boycott and renewed attempts to oust both nations from the world forum.

Britain also will be the target for Asian-African charges that it is supporting a white government in Rhodesia at the expense of the mainly black population.

The South Viet Nam government's struggle with the nation's Buddhists also is expected to touch off fireworks.

TO SUPPORT DEMAND

The United States said it will support a demand by 14 Asian-African nations for General Assembly debate on their charges that President Ngo Dinh Diem has suppressed Buddhist rights in South Viet Nam.

Normally the question would be

Couples Must Be Unable to Have Children

Rule Limits Parents Who Would Adopt

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the second in a three-part series on adoption procedures in Michigan. The series deals with the current picture, procedure by parents, and sources of children.)

By LOIS BLACKBURN

LANSING (UPI) — While there is no surplus of babies available for adoption, there easily could be an oversupply of prospective parents if one important stipulation was dropped.

Elmer Arnesen, executive secretary of the Lansing Area Children's Aid Society, emphasized the agency he represents considers only couples who are unable to have children of their own.

"There is a sufficient volume of parents from the group that doesn't have any children or has some but can't have any more," Arnesen said. "The staff situation doesn't lend itself to placing children in homes where there are already some and there are likely to be more born to the couple."

"Many of the most successful placements, however, are in homes where a couple has some children of their own but are unable to have more."

GREAT DEAL OF WORK

Placing more than 500 children in adoptive homes in a year, as existing means of communication between Pakistan and China will strengthen our ties of friendship and business relations."

From the aspect of parent's applications there are basically 10 steps to be taken before a child is placed in the home.

Every month, the Lansing office, for example, holds group meetings for prospective parents. At this time the adoption procedure is explained and couples file a preliminary form. Physical examinations of husband and

wife are required before the agency accepts a formal application from them.

Once the application is accepted, the couple's name is placed on a waiting list. A case worker is assigned to study the application in every detail. Interviews with the husband and wife, together and alone, cover all aspects of their ability to provide a good home for a child.

CONSIDERS FACTORS

The case worker takes into consideration financial ability, emotional stability, understanding of adoption, ability to give love, and many other factors before making a judgment — based on the community's values — on the couple's candidacy.

When the judgment is made that the couple could provide a good home for a child, the agency then goes about seeking a child which would fit into this home.

The agency attempts to "match" a child to a home in coloring and other physical characteristics, and intellectual potential.

The final step before initial placement is made involves a decision by the prospective parents on the match proposed by the agency. The couple hears as much about the child as good adoptions practice dictates, and

may see the baby before making a decision on whether they agree with the case worker's decision on the match.

TRIAL BASIS

If a couple agrees to take the child selected, they care for it on a trial basis for one year under agency supervision. Monthly checks on the child's adjustment to its new home usually are made.

At the end of this year the case worker submits a report

on the success of the placement and, in most cases, the adoption is confirmed by the probate court and a permanent adoption order is issued.

"It is very rare when we as an agency initiate removal proceedings at the end of the trial year," said Arnesen. "The number of times when removal takes place are usually prompted by a request from the parents for some reason or other."

The year completed and the adopted children?

Next: What is the source of the adopted children?

Next: What is the source of the adopted children?



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Heart Attack Fatal

to Public Relations Man

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP) — Charles B. McVarrish, 56, vice president of Carl Byoir and Asso-

cates, public relations firm, died Sunday of a heart attack. McVarrish, a former newspaperman, entered the public relations field in 1938. He was born in West Newton, Mass.

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Cornell Wins for Fun Women's Chute Champ

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — Quarterbacks Gary Wood and Marty Sponagole led Cornell to a 15-13 victory over Rutgers in the third scrimmage held Monday under game conditions in a driving rain. Chute championships.

ISSAQUAH, Wash. (AP) — Carlyn Olson, 26, of Reseda, Calif., took first place among women competitors Monday in the third day of the nine-day national para-game conditions in a driving rain. Chute championships.

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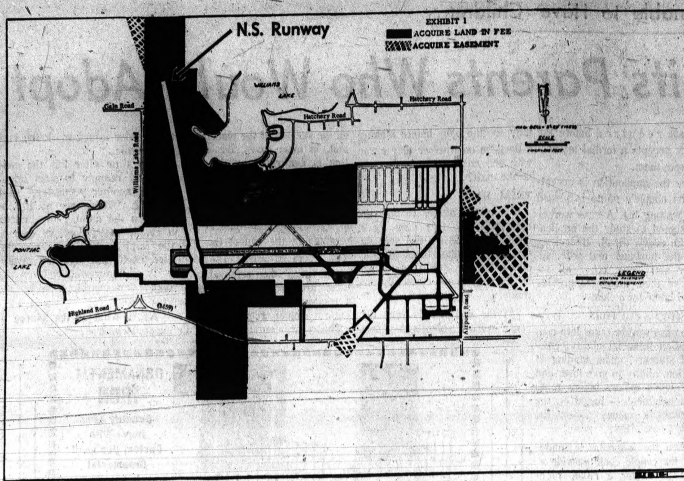
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MASTER PLAN — This map shows expansion and development suggested for Pontiac Municipal Airport in the airport master plan approved by the City Commission Sept. 3. The plan's major proposed project is a new, 5,000-foot north-south runway (left). The heavy black line is the present airport property line. Black areas adjacent and outside the line are

areas which would have to be purchased and cleared. The cross-crocker design indicates areas where aviation easements only would be needed. Most added land is for the new runway and associated taxiways. Land and easements to the right would be purchased as the present runway is lengthened for a instrument landing system.

We Used to Be Friends

Portuguese Bitter About U.S.

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst LISBON, Portugal—In Portugal's marbled parliament building—which began as an 18th century convent—a high government official sighed with regret.

"Differences between governments are always unfortunate," he said. "But when they are between friends they are especially painful."

For in Portugal there is both a regret and a deep resentment over what the Portuguese regard as United States' abandonment of a friend and ally in NATO and a misunderstanding of Portugal's determination to retain its overseas territories in Africa.

Portugal, traditionally aloof from European commitments, joined NATO in 1949 and announced it did so only because of U.S. participation.

In 1961, Portugal signed a common defense pact with the United States and gave the U.S. free use of an airfield on Santa Maria Island in the Azores.

Also in 1961, because of her own economic recovery, Portugal refused further U.S. Marshall Plan aid and has gone on her own ever since.

It came as a shock then in 1962 when the United States

joined the Afro-Asian countries in demanding that Portugal give up her grip on Angola, her largest and most prosperous province in Africa, and permit self-determination.

FREELY ADMIT

And Portuguese-U.S. relations plunged to a new low in August when Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar accused both the United States and Russia of pressing African liberation for their own individual advantage in control of African markets.

In the United Nations, Salazar charged, self-determination had become synonymous with in-

dependence regardless of a people's ability to rule themselves. And in Lisbon there is a conviction that if independence were to come now to Angola, it would fly into tribal pieces with the whole rich area up for grabs.

The winds of change blow slowly over Portugal, and change also has been slow to come to its overseas provinces in Africa.

It is a source of pride to Portugal that on the bloody "Night of the Long Knives" on March 15, 1962, black African troops turned back the first wave of terrorism that saw the butchering of Europeans in settlements of Northern

Angola near the border with the Congo.

It was the start of the Angolan revolt which focused world attention on Portuguese overseas territories.

For the sake of the Portuguese position it is unfortunate that important reforms giving the Africans equality with European workers and a greater voice in their own affairs have come only after the "Night of the Long Knives."

But the Portuguese not only are determined, they are confident.

There are hints that forthcoming months may see a referendum to prove that Africans in the overseas territories prefer to remain Portuguese.

Meanwhile, both for the Afro-Asians and the United States, it is hands off Portuguese Africa.

LBJ Returns Home From Nordic Tour

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson arrived back in the capital today to report to President Kennedy on his whirlwind goodwill tour of northern Europe.

Johnson traveled 15,000 miles making stopovers in five nations — Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Finland and Iceland.

In Iceland, his last stop, Johnson was greeted yesterday by cheering crowd of wellwishers, plus Communist demonstrators.

A fight broke out between the Communists and a pro-Western demonstrators in Reykjavik, the capital city, where Johnson spoke in a packed university auditorium.

CARRY PLACARDS

The Communists carried banners reading "No Submarines" and "We want a neutral Iceland," but police quickly broke up the disturbance and no injuries were reported.

Johnson arrived in Iceland

from Denmark. He had planned a stopover in Greenland, but the visit was canceled.

Sources said Johnson canceled the Greenland stop because he was weary by his schedule in Finland.

During his 24-hour stay in Iceland, Johnson, accompanied by his wife, Lady Bird and his daughter, Lynda Bird, took a fast paced tour of the island nation.

MEETS PRESIDENT

He met with President Asger Aasegsson, who hosted a luncheon for the vice president. Later Johnson conferred with Premier Olafur Thor.

Before boarding his air force jet for the flight back to Washington, Johnson praised Iceland for its role in NATO.

"The influence you have exerted on world affairs is far out of proportion to the number of your population," he said, "and the United States is proud to stand by Iceland as a friend and ally."

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New York Journalist Dies of Heart Attack

GLEN COVE, N.Y. (AP) — Neil Maguire, 53, assistant city editor of the New York Journal-American,

can died Monday of a heart attack. Maguire started his newspaper career with the New York American in 1925 as a copy boy.

In India 800 languages and dialects are spoken.

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2 Local Women Join Who's Who

Two Pontiac residents have won their first appearance in "Who's Who of American Women."

Mrs. James C. Covert of Scott Lake Road is past president of the Detroit Presbyterian Society and first vice president of the Michigan Synodical Society. She is also past president of the Women's Association.

sociation of the First Presbyterian Church. She is also a member of the Protestant Community Services Board, Detroit, and past president of the Pontiac United Church Women.

Dr. Edith Roach Snyder of Lockridge Road is principal of Webster School and supervisor of the elementary vocal



MRS. COVERT



DR. SNYDER

Group to Hear President's Panel Reports

The Association for Handicapped Children, Inc., will meet at 8 p.m., Thursday in the Community Services Building, Franklin Boulevard.

Kenneth Meyers will discuss the report on the President's Panel on Mental Retardation and its implications to this area. He is a member of the Dearborn Association for Retarded Children.

The program for Boy Scout Troop No. 3, fund-raising projects and a possible name change for the association will be studied.

New Designs Soften Womanly Impressions

NEW YORK (UPI)—Women are finally coming back down to earth. And manufacturers of floor coverings couldn't be happier.

According to fashion experts, the reign of the lofty—and lethal—stiletto heel is over and the "sportive" (that's the word this year) look of lower stacked heels is "in."

Not since 1956, when the spike first made its appearance, has the heel come in for so much change—or attention.

Under the flood lights at a press conference in the Waldorf-Astoria recently, a wisp of a blonde in three-inch-high stilettos showed some of the damaging heritage left behind.

Playing secretary, she leaned back in her chair and drove her spikes into the synthetic tile floor covering. She demonstrated the walk, with the cold chisel-like heel doing its deadly work.



MARILYN ANN KETCHEL

Industry spokesmen estimate they have caused an estimated \$500 million damage.

Even an elephant—bless his big well-padded feet—exerts less pressure than a woman wearing stiletto heels. An elephant foot exerts 50 to 100 pounds of pressure per square inch.

Pressure such as this has led to a serious floor problem. The stiletto heels have been punching, pitting and pounding floors in public and private buildings.

Judy Gocha Plans November Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gocha of Rosetta Street announce the engagement of their daughter Judith Ann to Michael J. Detmer, son of the Edward Detmers of Union Lake. Her fiancé attends the General Motors Institute in Flint.

A November wedding is planned.

January vows are planned by Marilyn Ann Ketchel, daughter of the Eugene Ketchels of Illinois Avenue, to Harold William Peritz, son of Mrs. Leonard Peritz of Detroit, and the late Mr. Peritz. Miss Ketchel holds a degree from Cleary College, Ypsilanti.

music department of the Pontiac Schools. She is a member of Delta Kappa Gamma honorary and the board of managers of Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers and is past president of the Michigan Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development.

Dr. Snyder holds two doctorate degrees; one in music education from the Detroit Institute of Musical Arts, the other in education from Wayne State University.

Nine Birmingham residents also appear in "Who's Who." They are Mrs. W. Franklin Graham, Mrs. Howard B. Green, Mrs. Miles H. Knowles, Mrs. Leonard T. Lewis, Mrs. Elliot R. Robinson, Mrs. Edward E. Robinson, Marjorie Sallie, Mrs. Clarence W. Watts and Gertha Williams.

Mrs. Howard Barker, Mrs. Roger M. Kyes, Mrs. William H. T. McGaughey, Mrs. W. C. Newberg, Mrs. Richard P. Sharpe and Mrs. Audrey J. Steinhilf are listed from Bloomfield Hills.

Past Presidents Feted by Pontiac Woman's Club

The Pontiac Woman's Club began its 61st year by honoring past presidents of the club at a luncheon Monday at the Waldron Hotel.

Those honored included Mrs. Joseph Panter, Mrs. Harry D. Chapman, Mrs. M. E. Baldwin, Mrs. I. M. Lewis, Mrs. Clarence Myers, Mrs. Hayden Henley and Mrs. Henry M. Simpson.

Dr. William C. Wilkinson spoke to the group on "The Eye Transplant and the Eye Bank." The eye collection center, located in Ann Arbor with a substation in Pontiac,

is sponsored and financed by the Lion's Club.

MAY OBTAIN CARDS

Donors may obtain pledge cards from the club or from an ophthalmologist. Eyes are used for research as well as for corneal transplant.

Dr. Wilkinson explained how the program had grown from a small organization in New York to the present local, state and national level.

ARRANGES PROGRAM

Mrs. Dan Vessey arranged the program with Mrs. Myers as luncheon chairman. Assisting them were Mrs. Clifford Steffy, Mrs. N. E. Tibbets, Mrs. Russell Winger, Mrs. Albert Simpson and Mrs. L. E. Cambrey.

Others included Mrs. Walter Krause, Mrs. C. A. Coons, Mrs. F. L. Becker, Mrs. Earl Ashcraft and Mrs. C. W. Mossey.

Mrs. Ray Ward was welcomed as a new member of the club. Guests at the luncheon included Mrs. LeRoy Hecox, Mrs. Alex Christy, Mrs. Harry Buehring of Glassboro, N.J. and Mrs. Bernadette Haskell of Webberville.

Nov. 5 is the date set for the annual card party at the First Federal Savings of Oakland club rooms.

Ex-Resident Has a Son

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas L. McCarthy of Lathrup Village (Betty Jo Fitzpatrick formerly of Pontiac) announce the birth of a son, James Mathew Sept. 11.

Pilgrim Group Has Friday Meeting

The Pilgrim Group of the First Congregational Church met Friday for a 1 p.m. luncheon at the South Lapeer Road home of Mrs. Lewis Cheal.

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Glenn Griffin, Mrs. Esther McIntosh and Mrs. John Walla.

Mrs. Esther Johnson of LeBaron Street was welcomed as a guest.

Church Unit Has Luncheon

The June Group of the First Presbyterian Church opened its fall season Saturday with a luncheon at the Ferndale Avenue home of Mrs. Leo Donaldson.

Included in the program

Use Tact Adding Up Food Bill

By The Emily Post Institute
Q: When inviting people to dine in a restaurant, is it considered bad manners for the host to check the bill in the presence of his guests?

A: Also, should he find that an error has been made, what is the proper and tactful way of handling this without causing embarrassment to his guests?

A: It is quite all right for the host to quickly check the bill to see if there are errors. If he should find that one has been made, he takes it as inconspicuously as possible to the headwaiter or manager and discusses it with him away from the table.

Q: Just recently a friend of mine gave a shower for me. Some time ago I read in your column that when a gift is opened in the presence of the giver and thanked for by the recipient, it is not necessary to write a thank-you note.

Does this also apply to shower presents? Several of my friends who were married not too long ago wrote thank-you notes following their showers and I have been told I should do the same.

I received over 50 gifts, and while I sincerely appreciate them, I would like to avoid this added chore if I can help it.

A: It is not necessary for you to write thank-you notes for presents you opened in the presence of those who brought them and for which you thanked the givers verbally.

OPEN SALTCELLARS

Q: When open saltcellars are used, is it proper to take the salt from these with the fingers, or should one of the table implements be used?

A: A salt spoon should be in, or beside, each open saltcellar. If there is none, the tip of a clean knife is used unless there is an individual saltcellar for each person which would permit taking a pinch of salt with the fingers.

The Emily Post Institute booklet entitled "Table Rules of Importance," describes how to eat spaghetti as well as other difficult foods. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Emily Post Institute, in care of the Pontiac Press.

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



MRS. OSSIE GATES

Mrs. Ossie Gates of Phillips Street was named "Woman-of-the-Year" of Tipacan chapter, American Business Women's Association, at the Hand-of-Friendship brunch Sunday in Airway Lanes.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Hall of Andersonville Road announce the engagement of their daughter Sue Ellen to Gary L. Haner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton C. Haner of Ludington. Both attend Central Michigan University. A 1964 wedding is planned.

University Women Set Book Sale

The 36th annual book sale of the Birmingham branch, American Association of University Women (AAUW) will be held Sept. 23-24 at Demery's Department Store in Birmingham.

Proceeds of the sale go to graduate fellowships for women, both on the international and local level. Many rare books, as well as first editions and whole collections, are donated to the sale.

The most recent contribution includes a collection of old children's books and some old-plate piano rolls. More than 400 women actively work on the sale. Co-chairmen for this year's committees are Mrs. G. K. Houghton, Mrs. Charles Barker, Mrs. Kenneth Keeler, and Mrs. Arthur S. Thornbury.

Other directors are Mrs. Edward E. Walker, Mrs. Wilson Richards, Mrs. Carl Theo-

bald, and Mrs. John Eckenrode. Completing the list of co-chairmen are Mrs. Kenneth

Berman, Mrs. Daniel Nesbitt, Mrs. Stephen Williamson, Mrs. Joseph Panse, Mrs.

John Maddox, Jr., Mrs. Jay Van Zeezen, and Mrs. Glen Warren.



Pontiac Press Photo

Mrs. H. S. McFarland, president of the Birmingham Branch of the American Association of University Women (left), and Mrs. John E. Eckenrode, chairman of sales for the 36th annual book sale

by the group, look at a sample from a collection of old children's books. The sale will be held Sept. 23-24 at Demery's Department Store in Birmingham.

Art Slides Shown at Gathering

Peter Duenas presented slides on "Design in Art" at the recent meeting of Pontiac Society of Artists at the Community Services Building.

Duenas, a graduate of Pratt Institute in New York, is an industrial designer in graphics, but also works in water colors and oil.

ANNOUNCE OFFICERS

New officers announced for the year are Mrs. Herbert Swingle, president; Mrs. Leslie Hearn, vice president; Mrs. Lewis Crow, secretary; and Mrs. Russell Foulkes, program chairman.

Persons interested in joining the Pontiac Society of Artists may contact any one of the officers.

Getting Tense? Take a Walk, Say Doctors

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI)—San Francisco's doctors said: For cheap, effective, readily available, relief from tension, go take a walk.

Dr. Oliver E. Byrd, a professor and executive head of the department of Health education at Stanford University, got the answer in a survey of 800 San Francisco physicians.

Ninety-two per cent of the doctors recommended walking, swimming, golf or bowling—in that order—to combat tension.

Byrd said nearly all told him they had prescribed one or more of the activities for their patients. Other less popular methods were tennis, calisthenics and gardening.

Byrd reported his findings in the Journal of School Health.

Newest Thing for Rough Skin

A curved shape pumice beauty aid is the newest thing for the rough, hard skin around the heel, ball of the foot and the knee.

It's a washable device that can also be used to soften the skin of the elbows.

'Good' Husband Gets Fired by the Boss of the Family

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I thought I was a "good" husband for 14 years, but now I wonder.

We had three children. They were raised to understand that Mother was the boss, and Father was good for only the paycheck. My wife made all the decisions, and I let her. I wanted a peaceful home without arguments.

The result: My wife lost respect for me and my children did the same. Right now I am being divorced because I am "boring" to live with.

I am giving my wife our home (paid for) and \$200 a month for child support. I let her charge me with "mental cruelty" without protesting.

Meanwhile, my brother sits at his table and gets sick, while his wife and children eat beans and bread. His wife adores him and his children worship him. His word is law, and he is treated like a king.

So, who is crazy?

DEAR "TOO": You're not, but when you abdicated your position as "head of the household," you invited the loss of respect from your family.

Being a "good" husband is not enough. Being respected is equally important.

And about your brother: A man who eats steak while his wife and children eat beans is sick. And the family who could "adore and worship" such a man is as sick as he is.

So don't rationalize your own evasions in terms of your brother's selfishness.

DEAR ABBY: I read somewhere that a woman should never go to sleep without "making up" her face. Can you please advise me?

CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: You probably read "somewhere" that if a woman has a quarrel with her husband she

should never go to sleep without "making up" her face. —not FOR him. You were taught properly. Always wash your face before going to sleep.

DEAR ABBY: How old does a man have to be before he starts acting old?

John is 42 and I am 40 and we have been married 20 years. We have two sons, 16 and 18. John's place of business is only a few blocks from here so he comes home for lunch every day, which makes matters worse.

I know that when a man is first married he likes to hug and kiss and show a lot of affection, but isn't he supposed to let up a little with the years?

John is a wonderful husband in every way and I love him very much, but I would be satisfied with just a good night kiss — if you know what I mean.

NO MATCH FOR HIM

DEAR NO MATCH: Yes, I know what you mean, and your complaint is not uncommon. When a man and his wife are not operating on the same frequency, they should visit their family doctor for some frank talk and advice.

Your husband is too young to start "acting old" — and so are you.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "J": The answer is obvious. When you're with the one you love, you love the one you're with.

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



SUE ELLEN HALL

K
1963 TRAVEL and ADVENTURE SERIES
presented by the downtown Kwan's Club of Pontiac
SEASON TICKETS
Includes Series of 7 Programs
at
Pontiac Central High School Auditorium
CALL TODAY
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This Ad Sponsored by *Haskill Studio*

Isabella Circle Plans Party to Help Missions

Daughters of Isabella Circle 479, will have a "Show-down" party Monday, 8 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus club rooms.

Proceeds will be given to Father Krim for missions. The public is invited. Mrs. Richard Ashton, chairman, is being assisted by Mrs. Francis Fairbrother, Mrs. Louis Koprince, Mrs. Frank Schmidt and Mrs. Daniel Scott.

1st Meeting Slated

The Highland Lassies Extension Club will hold its first meeting of the season Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the Loch Laven Drive home of Mrs. Lawrence Brown. The program of the year's activities will be the main topic of discussion.

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Reflecting your personality and good taste when you buy your furniture from Elliotts. To guarantee top quality merchandise and expert workmanship is 40 years.

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HOMEMADE CANDIES

Vows Unite 4 Couples in Area



MRS. C. F. BAUGHEY

Ruby red satin gowns for her attendants set a fall theme for the marriage of Carolyn Anne Hodge of Watkins Lake Road to Charles Fredrick Baughey, Saturday in the Evangelical Missionary Church.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Hodge of Marine City. The bridegroom's parents are Rev. A. J. Baughey, who officiated, and Mrs. Baughey, of Watkins Lake Road.

Silk illusion veiling fitted to a pearl tiara complemented the bride's gown of rose point pattern French lace with a chapel train. She held a white Bible topped with white carnations and pink sweetheart roses.

RED AND WHITE

Red tea roses and white carnations were carried by the matron of honor, Mrs. Clifford Eberle and bridesmaids, Mrs. Samuel Baughey, Mrs. DeWitt Baughey and Mrs. Gary Koreiba, Port Huron. Brenda Hodge was junior attendant.

Pamela Hodge and Kippy Eberle were flower-girl and ring-bearer. Clifford Eberle was best man. Seating guests were Gene Hodge, DeWitt and Samuel Baughey, with junior usher John Baughey.



MRS. JAMES R. DRAKE

The James Raymond Drakes (Gail Susan Voss) left for a Lake Placid, N.Y., honeymoon after recent vows in St. James Episcopal Church, Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Voss of Pine Tree Trail were hosts at a home reception for their daughter and the son of Mrs. Vernal Drake, Lake Orion, and the late Mr. Drake.

Princess-line candlelight peas de sole for the bride featured a lace-appliqued Empire bodice and chapel train. Illusion veiling was fitted to a pearl crown. Philodendron leaves accented her bouquet of white roses.

ATTEND SISTER

Attending their sister were honor matron, Mrs. George M. Tomlinson, Park Ridge, Ill., together with Mrs. Robert L. Parker and Susan Carol Voss, bridesmaids.

Bouquets of white pompons and trailing ivy complemented their floor-length gowns of ice blue satin.

On the esquire side were George Drake, Commerce, best man, and ushers Charles Weitsch, and Bruce Kime, both of Lake Orion. Robert Voss Tomlinson was ring-bearer.



MRS. ROBERT P. SIMON

Rev. David A. Britz officiated at the nuptials of Jean Marie Johnson to Seaman Robert Paul Simon, Saturday, in St. Michael Church.

Parents of the bride are the Thomas Johnsons of Fourth Avenue. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. John R. Key of Cresthaven Street and the late Staff Sgt. Paul F. Simon.

Alencon lace applique in a rose motif accented the bride's gown of white pure silk, styled with bell skirt and chapel train. Pearlized orange blossoms secured her short veil of illusion. An orchid centered her bouquet of white carnations, Stephanotis.

IS HONOR MATRON

Honor matron, Mrs. Les Edwards of Livonia, and bridesmaids Mrs. Michael King, Rochester, and Cecilia Parker, appeared in violet silk taffeta.

Belinda Key was flower girl and Paul L. Johnson carried the rings.

The bridegroom asked Michael Johnson to be best man. The ushers were James Rohls of Clarkston, Jere Edwards, Livonia, Gary Grant of Linden, Robert Lailin and Charles Smith also assisted with the seating of some 300 guests.



MRS. G. STAVROPOULOS

Reception and dinner-dance in the Hillcrest Country Club followed the Sunday vows of Maria Cosma to Gus Stavropoulos of Dearborn in St. George Greek Orthodox Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ernest Cosma, Ogemaw Road, and the late Mr. Cosma. The bridegroom's parents are George Stavropoulos of Nafpaktis, Greece, and the late Mrs. Stavropoulos.

LACE ACCENTS GOWN
Re-embroidered Alencon orchids, Stephanotis, carnage lace accented the bride's sheath gown of pale ivory silk-faced peas de sole with detachable train worn with illusion veil and silk pillow. She carried white cymbidium orchids, Stephanotis, carnations and roses.

Kay Helene Cosma, her sister's maid of honor and bridesmaids Elizabeth Gregory, Mary Iliades and Sandra Stein wore floor-length Empire gowns of royal blue velvet and pearl de sole.

Helene Kay Gavrilides and Antoinette Astimacopoulos of Price, Utah, were flower girls with George Astimacopoulos ringbearer. George Collins was bearer of the crowns.

With best man, John Sarkisian, Detroit, were ushers Harry Gavrilides, Sam and Eugene Cosma, John Ioannou and Chris Rafaili, Dearborn; George Gaggos and Peter Stavropoulos, Detroit; and Emmanuel Williams.

Bathtime a Good Time for Teen Beauty Ritual

Gilbert Youth Service
Summer's the time when a popular teenager (female) must be prepared to look her best under a variety of trying conditions. One afternoon she's brol-

ing on the beach. Evenings may find her presiding at a cookout where smoke from the charcoal grill keeps blowing in her face. Or it's dance time, and she must look cool and refreshed and of course deliciously attractive.

Quite a program for even the most beauty-minded girl. But maximum results can be accomplished with minimum frustration if a grooming program centers around before - bed bath time.

Besides the psychological effect gained from a relaxing 15 minutes in the tub, hair setting, skin care, and manicure can be handled simultaneously.

First, get a bottle of your favorite cologne and facial skin freshener (or witchhazel) in the refrigerator to be chilled for later use.

Remove make - up using baby oil if you don't have a special preparation. Pin up your hair while you're waiting for the tub to fill. The steam will help set it so no lotion is needed.

While you're tubbing, pay special attention to rough skin by scrubbing elbows, backs of heels and any potential callous areas on the bottoms of the feet. You can also push back the cuticle on fingers and toes while you're still immersed.

After tubbing is over, tone the skin by briskly patting the cooled cologne all over your body. Tie on your prettiest curler bonnet before you're off to dreamland.

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\$110 to \$198

Our finest collection of winter coats, lavishly fur-trimmed to enhance their beauty. Imported and domestic fabrics topped with minks, sables, beavers, or foxes. Misses or petite sizes.

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Check these exciting features - the NEW butter-soft construction the NEW square throat the NEW full '63 colors - Hi or mid heel. Black, Brown, Red or Blue Calif. Black Peau de Soie.

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

Pair Presides at OES Night

Mrs. Daniel Peterson, associate matron, and Kenneth Bain, associate patron, presided over the Monday Advance Officers Night of the Aremie Chapter 503, Order of the Eastern Star.

Among the 60 present at the Roosevelt Temple were associate matrons and associate patrons from Birmingham and Pontiac chapters. Aremie Chapter's annual meeting will be Friday, Oct. 4.

We are extremely gratified and honored by your presence and may you be as happy being with us as we are serving you. Andre originated an exclusive PERMANENT after a lifetime of experimentation, the pleasure and pride of which is now passed on to you in a service so well planned that it was inevitable that imitators would copy.

The Sensational Snap-Curl Cold Wave
\$750
Complete With Style Cut, Set.
Extraordinary Special \$25 Permanent
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SMARTEST BEAUTY BUY IN TOWN
Regular Price \$15.00
NOW \$995
Enjoy a complete new fall hair-do with the quality work you expect to get at Andre's Beauty Salon.
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OR 3-0222

New Officers Presented to Legion Post

New officers and chairmen were presented at the Saturday meeting of the Chief Pontiac Auxiliary No. 377 of the American Legion at the post home on Lake Oakland.

Incoming president Mrs. Donald Richmond presented Mrs. William Hoose, first vice president; Mrs. James Cheyne, second vice president; Mrs. Frank Huebner, secretary and Mrs. William Tunnumy, treasurer.

Others were Mrs. Charles Weichel, sergeant at arms, Mrs. Gerald Williamson, historian; Mrs. Roy Fanden, chaplain and executive board members Mrs. Alfred Guida, Mrs. James Cooper and Mrs. Joseph Charier.

CHAIRMAN

Chairmen include Mrs. Hoose, Mrs. Marshall Charier, Mrs. Billie Coyle, Mrs. L. D. McClain, Mrs. Joseph Phillips, Mrs. Guida, Mrs. Parden, Mrs. Williamson, Mrs. Theodore Grant, Mrs. Roy Wagoner, Mrs. Charles Chandler, Mrs. Gerald Joyce and Mrs. Lewis Tate.

Mrs. Eugene N. Houck of Lansing, Michigan Community Service Committee of the Department of Michigan presented Mrs. Charier with the Community Service Trophy on behalf of the Department of the State of Michigan.

Nursery Unit Holds Dinner

Parents of the Temple Beth Jacob Nursery, Inc., had a "Get-Acquainted" dinner Saturday evening. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Domenic Mocer of Shawnee Lane. Assisting Mrs. Mocer were Mrs. William Belaney, Mrs. Howard Mahler and Mrs. Stanford Conn.

Schoolmates
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Black . . . With Sharkskin Toe
Sizes 8 1/2 to 12
1 1/2 to 3...9.99 3 1/2 to 6...10.99
Shoes by Edwards make the grade with schoolkids - they're famous for fit and fast so good. For good reports on wonderful wear, see your Edwards dealer soon.

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1644 South Telegraph, FE 4-0514

Pads Prove Import

Did you know that your body produces about a half-pint of moisture during a night's sleep? The main function of a mattress pad is to absorb this moisture which would otherwise soak into and damage the mattress.

This information comes from a bedding manufacturer, who advises always using a mattress pad — then laundering it every few weeks in order to keep the mattress clean.

About three-fourths of the states engage in growing tobacco crops.

'Ski Sweater Paks'

The Knitting Needle

408 W. Huron — FE 5-1350

PTA's in Action

BAGLEY

Introduction of the teaching staff and new PTA officers will be featured at a 7:30 p. m. meeting, Thursday, in the multipurpose room.

A brief discussion on "Help for Today's Youth" will follow.

CARL SANDBURG

An organizational meeting will be held Thursday. Officers for the school year are Mrs. Fred Poole, Mrs. Francis C. Fleck, Robert Dohner, Mrs. Eamner Bigsby, Mrs. Peter Joyce, Charles H. Williams and Mrs. Robert Greaves.

MALKIN

Sound effects will be featured at the 7 p. m. Thursday "Get Acquainted Program." A room will be provided for

the children during the meeting.

MARK TWAIN

Open house will follow a business meeting in the multipurpose room Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Refreshments will be served by the executive board.

OWEN

Open house and a business meeting will constitute the 7:30 p. m. meeting in the multipurpose room.

WEVER

Robert Jones, executive director for Family Service Council of Oakland County will be the speaker at the 7:30 p. m. Thursday meeting. He will discuss "The Unfinished Business of Growing Up."

WHITFIELD

Cub pack 27 will conduct a flag ceremony and slides of school activities will be shown at the 7:30 p. m. meeting Wednesday.

WILL ROGERS

Josephine Seeley, head of the health services of the Pontiac schools, will present a special program at the 7:30 p. m. Thursday meeting. The program will include information about the school nurse, hearing and vision technologists and dental hygienists.

WILSON

A kindergarten tea will be held Sept. 26 at 2:30 p. m. in the gymnasium. Parents of kindergarten children will be served refreshments by PTA mothers.

Mrs. Rose Roncone, a registered nurse serving Wilson school, will address the parents on the subject of child health.

Mrs. Doris Storer, reading consultant for the Pontiac Public Schools, will discuss means parents can use to help their children find greater success in school.

Polly's Pointers

Eliminate Creases

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — My hint is for those who like to sew. When there are seams to be pressed, especially in wool, and you do not have a sleeve board, a rolling pin wrapped in a clean dish towel works beautifully. This would also work for pressing suit sleeves where a crease is not wanted. M. C.

GIRLS — Fasten the towel on the rolling pin with a rubber band at the top and one at the bottom. When sleeves are large, try a terry cloth hand towel around the rolling pin. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — I like to tidy my living room at night before retiring. Instead of dumping all the cigarette butts into one large ashtray, I empty the ashtrays into an empty tin coffee can with a lid.

Put the lid on tight and the butts will not burn without oxygen. As an added precaution put some water into the can. Now it goes to bed with no fear of a fire starting in the trash can. — MRS. J. F.

GIRLS — As you go around emptying the ashtrays, carry a damp paper towel to wipe out the ash trays so they are passably clean until you get around to washing them. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — When I need to leave a note for my milkman, I cut paper in the shape of a capital T, about 1 1/2 inches wide. The length is the height of the bottle and I crease it down the center, write my order at the top and put into an empty bottle. Several can be cut at one time. Never a note lost! — M. M. H.

DEAR POLLY — When packing my cosmetics for traveling, I fill and label plastic prescription bottles with the needed hand lotion, cleansing cream, powder, astringent, etc. from my large economy size packages. This not only prevents breakage and spillage but narrows everything down to a compact size. — ANOTHER POLLY.

GIRLS — This would certainly help solve the weight problem when traveling by air. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — We are living in such an era of mass gift giving that if one fails to plan ahead, it can become a very costly and exhausting chore. You girls who sew can turn out, at a nominal cost, many delightful and useful gifts. I use my zigzag machine for making so many gifts.

Monogrammed linens (applied or machine stitched) are attractive, personal gifts for brides or even the graduates. Monogrammed towel sets and handkerchiefs with hand embroidered initial or signature make inexpensive and lovely gifts. Stuffed animals and toys are quick and easy to make for baby gifts.

I remove ribbons from gifts that arrive at our house and add them to our gift wrapping box. Also I use pretty shelf paper for wrapping and find I save money.

Since starting to plan ahead, gift giving is no longer a chore to me or such a strain on the budget. It is now a real pleasure and I save money, too. — MRS. V. J.

GIRLS — It is amazing what pretty gifts can be assembled with some bits of material and 10 nimble fingers. — POLLY.

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . . send them to Polly in care of The Pontiac Press. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your Meas in Polly's Pointers.



JANICE ANN SMITH

The Elbert W. Smiths of South Marshall Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Ann, to Clair B. Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rose of Warren. The couple has set a Feb. 29 wedding date.

Olive Oil Aids Wooden Ware

Try this beauty treatment for your wooden salad bowl: wash quickly in soap or detergent suds, rinse thoroughly, wipe dry, and then coat the clean surface lavishly with olive oil.

Let the wood absorb the oil overnight, wipe off any excess oil, and note the bowl's deep lustrous color. This same treatment will help to make cutting boards, wooden counter tops, and other wooden kitchen ware impervious to water and stains.

BALTIMORE — Medical scientists estimate the human lungs take in about 25 ounces of oxygen in every 24 hours.

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A self-adhering bandage remains firmly in place without hooks or clips. The pressure with which it is originally applied remains constant, the manufacturer reports. The bandage holds comfortably on hard to bandage areas and will not slip, slide or bulge, the maker reports.

(Advertisement)

BATON ROUGE — About 75 per cent of all the sugar cane produced in the United States is grown in Louisiana.

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The Birch Room
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Open 6 A.M. — 9 P.M. — Closed Sun.
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(Advertisement)

Bringing Up Baby.



HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF 5

First baby about to make his (or her) debut? When you pack for that joyous trip to the hospital, apart from the basic necessities for you and baby, here are a few minor necessities that will stand you in good stead:

- * A simple cosmetic kit, to indulge in a bit of luxury pressing that may be by-passed when you get home.
- * Note paper and a ball point pen, to dash off those "thank you" notes you may not have time for later.
- * Some small change for papers, magazines, stamps, etc.

New cover story for cuties: Gerber Snap-On Cover-All Bibs. Generously cut, they give extended coverage from shoulder to lap . . . waterproof protection from spills and splashes. Roomy catch-all pocket across bottom snarers droplets and driplets.

Adjustable neck openings and underarm snaps make for easy on-and-off. New Gerber Cover-All Bibs are made of soft, white polyvinyl film that's easily wipeable and machine-washable. Decorated with a cunning kitten and a brace of bunnies in pink, blue or yellow. Look for them at your favorite food store or supermarket.

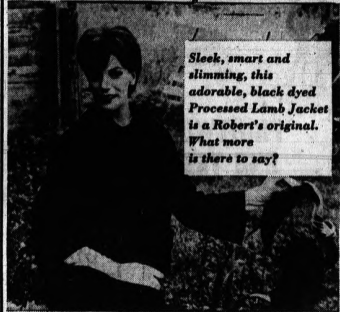
Organization plan. Home at last, with a new love in your heart and no time on your hands. If you do a bit of pre-planning and organize your days in terms of baby's needs first and chores second, you'll fare beautifully. Household duties can usually wait—a little heart that needs you can't.

Sold start. Almost before you know it, your baby will be ready for cereal. Good starting point for this important step: Gerber Cereal Slices. This handy, 6-in-1 package contains small-size boxes for pint-size appetites. Rice Cereal, Barley, Mixed Cereal, High Protein Cereal and 2 Oatmeal make up this nice-to-eat sextette. Flavors are ever so delicate, the texture dreamy-smooth. And, they're enriched with iron, calcium and B-vitamins.

Gerber Baby Foods, Box 72, Farmington, Michigan.

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This is the complete instrument!
* Flush colored for maximum comfort and concealment.
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News Notes About Area Collegians

The College of Engineering at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. has named Robert A. Kennedy to the dean's honor list for the 1962-3 academic year.

He is a freshman in basic studies and the son of the Ford Kennedys of Birmingham.

Hilding E. Bihl Jr. of Emerson Avenue is enrolled as a graduate student at Wheaton College (Illinois) for the 1963-64 school year. While attending Oakland University he was active in music, playing violin, and participated in athletics.

Royce G. Bunce is one of 58 upperclassmen who has returned early to Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Houghton, to assist with orientation this week.

As resident assistants, the group will assist the resident advisers in general supervision of residence hall activities.

Bunce is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren G. Bunce of Fortress Street.

Brush Hair: Wash Hands

If you have a troublesome hair condition, make it a point to wash your hands after each time you brush or comb your hair.

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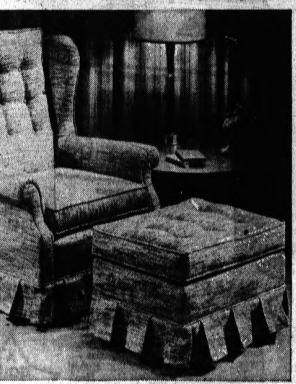
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Negro Churchmen Tells Dixie Members to Arm

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Bishop C. E. Tucker of the Seventh-District African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church has called upon members in Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi to arm themselves against "illegal intrusions."

Bishop Tucker said Monday the bombing of a Birmingham church Sunday in which four Negro children were killed shattered the hope that law and order would be preserved in Alabama integration moves.

New Mexico has an estimated 60,000 Indians.

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Meeting Set for Romney, Detroit Mayor

LANSING (UP) — The stage was set yesterday for a meeting between Gov. George Romney and Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh to discuss the governor's newly proposed fiscal reform program.

Yesterday Romney set Sept. 25 as the day of the meeting. He asked Cavanagh to journey here for the informal talk.

Cavanagh let it be known immediately after Romney set the plan before the legislature that he thought the plan was "unfair and disheartening" because it would mean \$10 million less in tax revenue for Detroit.

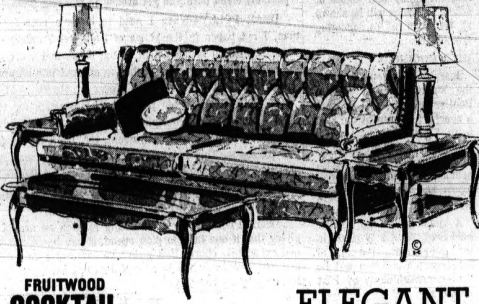
Cavanagh lashed out at Romney's proposal to limit the taxing by a city of nonresidents who work in the city to 1/2 of 1 per cent. Presently the taxing of both residents and nonresidents by Detroit is an equal 1 per cent.

NOT IN

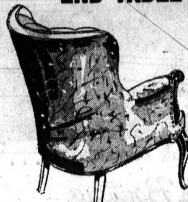
Romney opened the door to the talk last Friday when he paid a visit to Cavanagh's office but the mayor was not in at the time. Cavanagh replied by telegram Sunday asking the meeting be scheduled sometime during next week because this week he would be tied up in Washington with the signing by President Kennedy of the resolution favoring Detroit as the site of the 1968 Olympic games.

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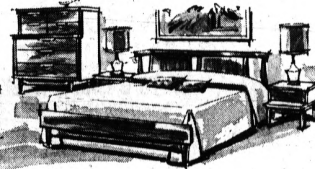
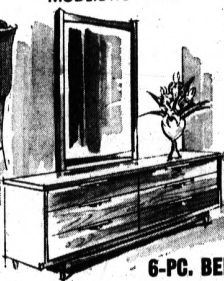
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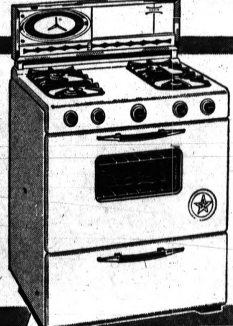
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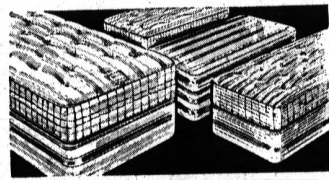
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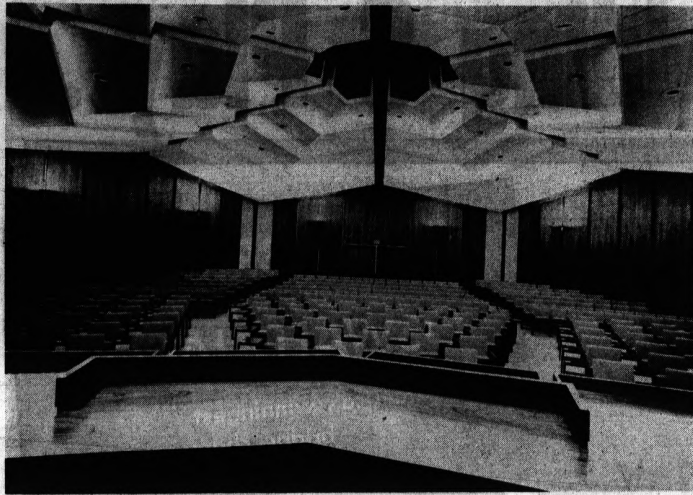
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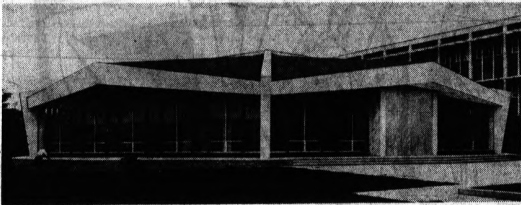
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SILENTLY WAITING — The main chamber of the new county courthouse auditorium is a quiet place between meetings. Footsteps are soundless on the thick wall-to-wall carpet-



UNUSUAL DESIGN — The new County Courthouse auditorium breaks away from conventional rectangular architecture. Most of the exterior of the six-sided building is of brick and glass. The doors are of aluminum. Behind the auditorium to the right can be seen part of the courthouse wing with a connecting corridor.

Candidates for Appeals Court May Have to Run at Large

By JIM DYGERT
A candidate from Oakland County for the new state court of appeals next year would be obliged to campaign in several counties instead of just Oakland under a new proposal arising out of disagreement between legisla-

Supervisor Board Names New Jury Commission

The three members of Oakland County's new jury commission were appointed yesterday by the County Board of Supervisors.
Now responsible for the selection of juries in the county are onetime county Democratic chairman Draper Allen, former Waterford Township supervisor Elmer Johnson, and Mrs. Elmer Rowley of Hazel Park.

Lawmen Cited for Work in Murder Case

Citations were presented to 20 law enforcement officers in the County Courthouse auditorium yesterday for their cooperative efforts in solving the murder of Robert Greene, 22-year-old supermarket manager.

Receiving the awards were: Sheriff Frank Irons, deputies Capt. Leo Hazen, Detective Sgt. Harry Maur, Fred Pender, Charles Whitlock, Herbert Doherty, Robert Phillips, Jack Kratt, Robert Hoyt.
State Police officers Dr. Edgar Kivela of the Lansing Crime Bureau, Lt. Wallace Van Stratt, Sgt. John Amothor, Edward Seath, Danny Myre, Arthur Kivela and George Hein.
Waterford Township Police Chief Millard Pender, Sgt. David Putnam and Pontiac Police officers Capt. Danny Ashley, Sgt. John Williams, Tom Mitchell and Orville Johnston.

ing. Yellow upholstered chairs fan out from the chairman's podium beneath the stepped ceiling. The six walls of the huge room are paneled in natural walnut.

each of three divisions instead of nine single-judge districts.
According to previous decisions by Roberts' committee on recommendations to the legislature this fall, Oakland County would have stood alone as a district for elections purposes.
The county would have been one of nine districts divided into three divisions for administrative purposes only.
The only exception was to be Wayne County, whose population is large enough for it to constitute an entire division of three judges. These were to be elected at large instead of in separate districts.

But members of the State Supreme Court, which has the final word on the matter, are reported to prefer that three judges be elected at large in each of the other two divisions as well.
This would require a candidate from Oakland County to seek election as one of three to win the most votes cast in the entire suburban division, containing what Robert's committee had decided would be three single-judge districts.
These districts were (1) Oakland County, (2) Macomb County and the Thumb area, and (3) Washtenaw, Ingham, Jackson, Monroe, Barry, Eaton, Calhoun, St. Joseph, Branch, Hillsdale and Lenawee counties.

While the at-large system would mean more territory for a candidate to cover, this disadvantage would be offset by the necessity to be only one of three top vote getters in order to win. Only the first-place winner would be elected in a single-judge district.

The new state constitution provides for nonpartisan election of nine judges for the new court and specified that districts follow county lines.
But it also gives the State Supreme Court the authority to rule that the new court of appeals sit in divisions.
Roberts' committee, one of three drafting legislation to implement the new constitution, plans to recommend that Pontiac be the headquarters for the suburban division.
A suggestion that the state purchase the old county office building at 1 Lafayette for use by the new court is under study.

By County Board of Supervisors

New Auditorium Put to Use

The newly completed \$31,812 courthouse auditorium at the Oakland County Service Center is already getting plenty of use.

Yesterday the 35-member County Board of Supervisors met for the first time in the modern main auditorium. But they weren't the first to make use of the single-story structure nestled beside the multi-story courthouse on Telegraph Road.

Before yesterday, the groups who have used it included the County Democratic Committee (in spite of the fact that most of the supervisors are Republicans) and members of the Oakland County Bar Association.

SWEARING IN
The attorneys gathered recently to witness the swearing in of two of their members as circuit court judges.

Since then the auditorium's main chamber has been used almost daily as a courtroom by one of the judges who has temporary chambers across the hall.

Besides the great central chamber, the building houses a main

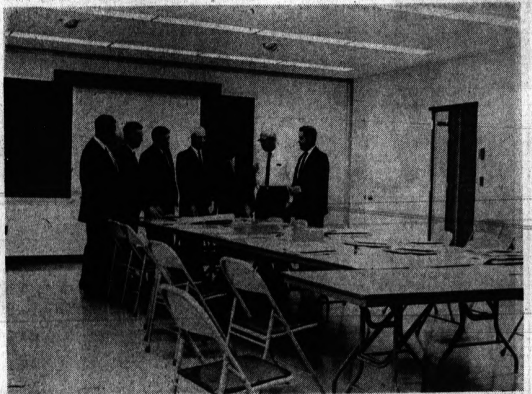
committee room, two smaller committee rooms (now being used by the judge and his staff), the large office of the chairman of the County Board of Supervisors, offices for his secretarial staff, a clerk of committee's office, and a press room for news coverage of the meetings.

Large windows line the building's six exterior walls, but none of these are seen from the main chamber which is completely enclosed and paneled in walnut.

Most of the 327-seat chamber

is surrounded by a corridor that is lined by the windows on one side and marble on the other. The exterior, except for the windows, frames and doors of aluminum, has a marble facade.

The six-sided auditorium building is joined to the courthouse administrative wing by a smaller connecting wing.

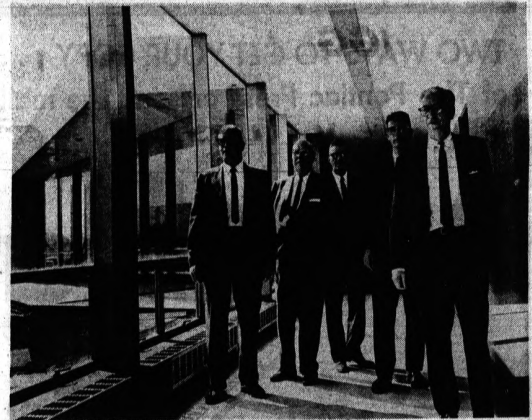


STUDY PLANS — Meeting in a committee room of the new auditorium to consider other new developments in construction are members of the board of supervisors' buildings and grounds committee and other county officials. This room is used almost daily by various committees. It features a large, well-lit work area

with enough space for a small audience. From left are George Atchison, maintenance superintendent; committee members Louis Oldenburg, Duane Hursfall and J. Wesley Duncan; county engineer Joseph Joachim; Robert Lilly of the county board of auditors, and committee member Hugh Allerton.

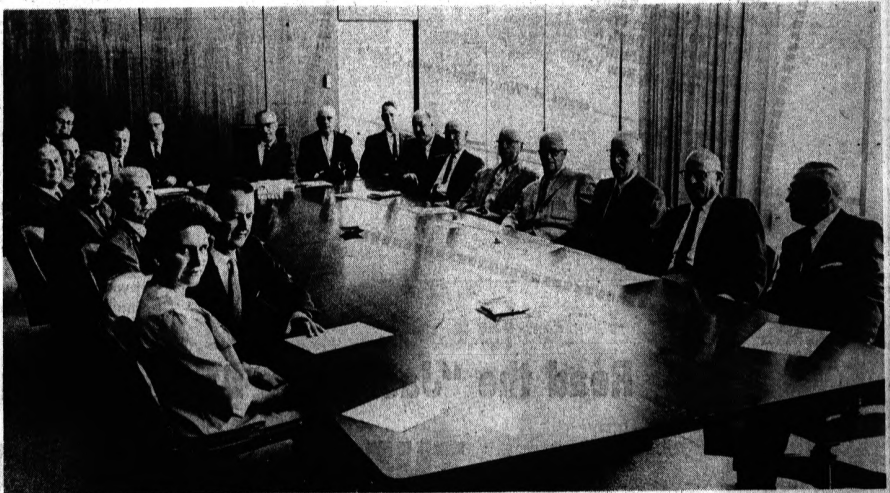


BUSY OFFICE — Two of the county supervisors stop by the office of the chairman's secretary in the auditorium to check on committee meetings going on elsewhere in the building. Interior walls of these rooms are finished in natural walnut paneling. Secretary Reta Erickson is flanked by J. Wesley Duncan (left) and Harry Horton.



ADMIRING VIEW — County officials, engineers and architects pause in their inspection of the new auditorium to admire the view. They are looking at the adjoining court tower, which was designed by O'Dell, Hewlett & Luckenbach of Birmingham. From left are Robert

Lilly, secretary and member of the board of auditors; John Austin, board of auditors chairman; George Harris, architect; Joseph Joachim, county engineer; and Owen A. Luckenbach.



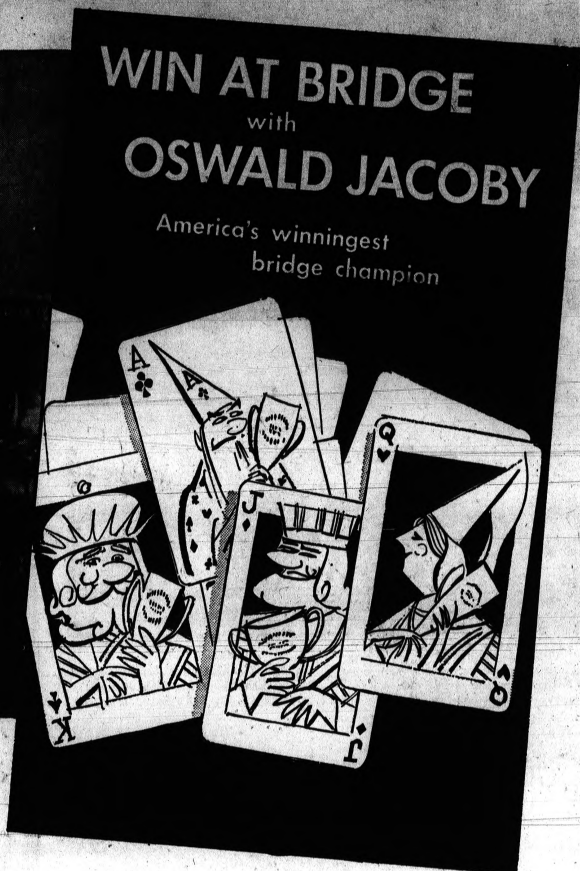
CHAIRMAN'S OFFICE — Heads of county supervisors' committees meet in chairman Delos Hamlin's large office that also doubles as a committee room where county business can be discussed. Muted wood tones and leather chairs lend it an air of a board of directors' chambers in a large corporation. Clockwise around the table, (from the front) are Mrs. Faye McCartney, Ray Lahti,

Sydney Frid, Frank Voll, Cyril Miller, Paul McGovern, Curtis Potter, John Osgood, Curt Hall, Hamlin, Louis Oldenburg, Vance Potts, Charles Edwards, R. Clara Cummings, John Carey, Thomas O'Donoghue, Luther Hecock, David Levinson and Mayon Hoard.

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West Bloomfield 2nd in Class B Grid Poll

West Bloomfield is rated second in Class B behind 1962 runner-up Bad Axe, in the first weekly Associated Press prep football poll.

The Lakers, who tied for sixth last year, earned their high standing with an opening game 37-13 victory over Class A Waterford. They trail Bad Axe by 19 points.

Clawson, which crushed Lam-

phere in its first game, rolled into sixth place in Class B. The Trojans were 10th in the final 1962 ratings. Brighton, a 42-0 winner over South Lyon Friday and like West Bloomfield, a member of the Wayne-Oakland League, is 10th.

Ferrand is the county's lone Class A representative in the top 10. The Eagles are tied with Saginaw Valley co-favorite Midland for 18th place.

New Haven used its 44-7 rout of Class B Yoke to gain a tie for sixth in Class C-U.

Ann Arbor, which opened with a 34-0 mauling of Grosse Pointe,

was voted first by a wide margin over Battle Creek Central, No. 2 just like at the end of last season.

Galesburg - Augusta, reigning Class C-D champion, remained a leader after the first week of 1963 play. Cadillac, the defending Class B king, was voted sixth.

Bay City Central, always a strong challenger until two years ago, opened strongly with a 33-0 win over Pontiac Central and was picked No. 3 in Class A in the

first poll. East Lansing and Flint Central, perennial powers, were fourth and fifth respectively.

The voting with points based on 10 for a first-place vote, 9 for a second etc. throughpoint for a 10th-place vote:

CLASS A

Team	Record	Poll Pos.
1. Ann Arbor (1-0)	37-13	1
2. Battle Creek Central (1-0)	27-0	2
3. Bay City Central (1-0)	33-0	3
4. East Lansing (1-0)	27-0	4
5. Flint Central (1-0)	27-0	5
6. Traverse City (1-0)	27-0	6
7. Lansing Section (1-0)	27-0	7
8. Benton Harbor (1-0)	27-0	8
9. (Tie between) Ferrand (1-0)	27-0	9
10. Midland (1-0)	27-0	10

Others in order: Grand Rapids Catholic Central, Saneranch, Flint Northern, Walled Lake, Grand Haven, Birmingham, Jackson, Pontiac, Northern.

CLASS B

Team	Record	Poll Pos.
1. Bad Axe (1-0)	37-13	1
2. West Bloomfield (1-0)	37-13	2
3. East Grand Rapids (1-0)	27-0	3
4. Monroe Catholic Central (1-0)	27-0	4
5. Chelsea (1-0)	27-0	5
6. Cadillac (1-0)	27-0	6
7. Port Huron (1-0)	27-0	7
8. River Rouge (1-0)	27-0	8
9. Detroit St. Anthony (1-0)	27-0	9
10. Brighton (1-0)	27-0	10

Others in order: Willow Run, St. Clair Shores South Lake, Okemos, Okemos, Farmington, Jackson, Elettville, Orchard Lake St. Mary.

CLASS C-D

Team	Record	Poll Pos.
1. Galesburg-Augusta (1-0)	27-0	1
2. St. Joseph Catholic (1-0)	27-0	2
3. St. Charles (1-0)	27-0	3
4. Kalamazoo (1-0)	27-0	4
5. East Jordan University (1-0)	27-0	5
6. (Tie between) New Haven (1-0)	27-0	6
7. Homer (1-0)	27-0	7
8. Comstock Park (1-0)	27-0	8
9. (Tie between) Colon (1-0)	27-0	9
10. Flint Shipshewer (0-1)	27-0	10

12 Years Take Toll on Legs

Dickie Moore Leaves Hockey

MONTREAL (UPI) — When a hockey player's legs won't carry him around the rink any more, he has only one alternative: retirement.

And that's exactly what Dickie Moore decided last night after 12 years of stardom with the Montreal Canadiens during which he won two National Hockey League scoring crowns and set a single season point record.

"My legs were aching all the time," Moore said in announcing his retirement. "It was a tough decision, but it was one I had to make."

Moore first decided to quit last May when the Canadiens threatened to trade him.

"I wouldn't play for anyone else," he said.

The Canadiens decided against trading him and invited him to their fall training camp which opened last Wednesday. He worked out with the team Thursday and Friday while conducting contract negotiations with his general manager Frank Selke.

Moore surprised everybody when he phoned coach Toe Blake Saturday morning and said he wouldn't attend weekend practice.

Then he met with Montreal Club president Hartland Molson and Selke yesterday and told them he was quitting.

Moore left the NHL as one of the highest scoring left-wingers in

Pine Knob's All Stars Pinned With 5-4 Loss

With No. 1 man Jerry Saunders out of the lineup, Pine Knob's All-Star Table tennis team took a 5-4 loss last night at the hands of Sidney Hill Hill Center.

The Detroit team was led by captain Herm Luchansky, who edged Howard Heckman, 21-18, and 21-19, and then toppled Perc Secord, 21-17 and 21-18.

The losers' Carol Wolverton kept her team in the match with 21-19 and 21-12 decisions over Betty Luchansky, the seventh ranked woman in state table tennis ranks.

The Pine Knob team will meet Lincoln Park Sept. 25.

Waterford Has Boys' Contest

Entries are being accepted at the Waterford Township Recreation Department for the national Punk Pass and Kick competition among boys 8-11 years old.

Co-sponsored by the Ford Motor Co., the competition is staged at local, state, area, district and national levels with the cooperation of the National Football League.

The township eliminations are slated for Saturday Oct. 12 at Pierce Junior High School, and the deadline for entering is the preceding Friday.

A parent or legal guardian must accompany each boy when he registers. In addition to the township recreation offices, boys may sign up at the Beattie Motor Sales Co.

There are four age groups: 8, 9, 10 and 11. No boy who will be 12-years-old or will not be at least 8 years old by Dec. 29 is eligible.

There are three prizes awarded in each group of the local competition. The four winners will advance to the state competition.

Hayes announced before the

Prep Front
By DON VOGEL

Pontiac Northern's opening football victory over Troy was the most devastating since the school began fielding a varsity team in 1959.

The 49 points rolled up by PNH was a school record, eclipsing the old mark of 40 set against Lake Orion in 1961. The Huskies took touchdown output for any one game last year was three. This happened against Kettering, Southfield, Waterford and Rochester.

The offense was so effective against Troy that twice late in the game the Huskies broke runners loose for substantial gains, had clipping called, and still managed to gain yardage even after the 15 yards were walked off from the point of violation.

The Troy PA announcer was as confused as the Colts' defenses in the second quarter when Northern scored three quick touchdowns. Twice he called the Huskies "Pontiac Central."

North Farmington's Jimmy Actelli apparently has his sights set on the Oakland County football scoring championship. He finished 11th last season with 63 points.

The senior speedster started the season off Saturday by scoring all his team's points in a 21-0 victory over Clarensville. He picked two extra points and ran the third after a 15-yard penalty. A left halfback, he picked up 131 yards rushing.

Sunday afternoon was frustrating for Farmington Our Lady of Sorrows. The Lancers scored four touchdowns against St. Agatha, but only one counted in the 7-0 win.

Bob Allen plunged over from the four and Stan Fecosky ran the conversion.

WRONG WAY
Bob Hayes, coach of Port Huron's Big Reds, directed the team against Flint Central from the Atwood Stadium press box.

He got a good view of the Big Reds going backward. Flint Central's first and second stringers held Port Huron to minus rushing in the 45-0 rout. Junior quarterback Tony Lassister hurried touchdown passes of 22, 22 and 36 yards for the Indians.

Vikings Sell Tickets

Walled Lake High School is selling season tickets for the five - game home football season beginning this Friday night. Tickets may be purchased for \$4 at the high school office.

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Lions Remember 1962 Packer Game

(Continued from Page 17)

Milwaukee's County Stadium and it has been a sellout for two months.

Sunday, the pressure will fall on Green Bay in view of last week's opening day loss to the Bears.

Last year, the Lions entered the game with the same 4-0 mark as the Packers. This week, Detroit is 1-0 and the Packers know that a "slip" for them would be a serious setback to their championship defense.

Game time in Milwaukee is 1:00 p.m.

Touch Football Entry Deadline Is Thursday

Deadline for entering teams in the new seven-man Touch Football League planned by the city Parks and Recreation Department is 5 p.m. Thursday.

The organization of such a league took a giant stride forward last week when 12 teams expressed an interest in joining the program.

Two football fields are planned for Jaycee Park's lighted diamond. Three games on each field are slated for each Tuesday night, lasting approximately one hour each. Some games may also be necessary on Thursday nights.

Each team will be permitted a 14-man roster. The schedule will begin Tuesday the 24th. Further information is available at the recreation department office in City Hall.

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Annual AFS Game

Crane Booters Triumph

Cranebrook's soccer team dined the American Field Service soccer squad Sunday, 2-2, before a large turnout on the Cranebrook field. The win gives Cranebrook a 4-2 lead in the annual series.

Forest Lake Club Crown to Dr. Reid

Dr. Don Reid won his first Forest Lake Club championship Sunday and he did it by eliminating two former champions before reaching the finals.

In the 36 hole finale Dr. Reid won over Sandy Siegel, 10 and 8.

In the semi-finals he won over three-time past champion Blaine Eymon, 7 and 6 in 36 holes and in the quarterfinals he defeated Harry Niederlander, champion of the past two years.

In the seniors' division Owen Kline posted a net score of 148 to take the honors.

The championships in the other three flights will be completed this weekend at Forest Lake.

Cranebrook's Steve O'Grady provided the winning marker in an action-packed fourth quarter. The AFS team is made up of exchange students from schools in Pontiac and area. They had not worked as a team until the game Sunday.

AFS's John Zibetti, of Italy, who is attending Farmington High School, scored a goal in the first period to send AFS into a 1-0 lead.

Dave Kitterman knotted the score with a third-period goal and Jim Weis tallied early in the fourth quarter to give Cranebrook a 2-1 lead.

Moments later, Stig Holmberg, a student at Farmington, scored the winning goal for the hosts, although he did not figure in the scoring. Other local exchange students participating in the contest were:

Girmay Tedla, of Ethiopia, a student at Rochester, played an outstanding game for the hosts, although he did not figure in the scoring. Other local exchange students participating in the contest were:

Ragnar Carstam, of Sweden, who attends Birmingham Groves; Christian Krarup-Hjort, of Chile, a student at Pontiac Central; Jim Riesco, of Chile, Royal Oak Kimball; and Lee Seng Lee, of Malaysia, attending Avondale.



AP Photo/Ex

CHECKING FIT — Biggie Munn (left), Michigan State athletic director, expects new Baseball coach Danny Litwhiler to fit into the sports scene at East Lansing just as easily as he does the Spartan jacket the former Florida State diamond mentor tries on with an assist from Munn. Litwhiler succeeds John Kobs, who guided the MSU baseball fortunes for almost 40 years, before his retirement this year.

Oakland Even Tops of AFL Statistics

NEW YORK (AP) — With Art Powell catching, Cotton Davidson or Tom Flores throwing and Clemon Daniels running, the Oakland Raiders have cornered the individual and team statistics in the early days of the American Football League season.

Powell, who played out his option with the old New York Titans last season and jumped to the Raiders, is the leading pass catcher with 15 for 272 yards and two touchdowns.

Oakland leads in total offense with 802 yards, including 621 passing.

Powell has 15 of the team's 30 completions.

Daniels, a 220-pound halfback who broke in with the old Dallas Texans as a defensive back, has been a one-man gang for the Raiders on the ground. The club has rushed for 181 yards and Daniels has picked up 149 of them on 29 carries, an average of 5.1 yards. He also is a good receiver.

One Davidson-to-Daniels pass produced a 73-yard touchdown against Buffalo.

LEADING GROUND GAINERS

	Att.	Yards	Long	Avg.
Daniels, Oak	29	149	51	5.1
Garrison, Bos	24	124	28	4.2
Joe, Den	22	127	19	5.7
Tolar, Hou	20	100	18	5.0
Low, SD	19	102	48	5.3
Imhoff, NY	9	100	56	11.1
Slattery, Den	42	108	14	2.6
Carroll, Buff	19	65	9	3.4
Wood, NY	27	16	13	0.6
Kemp, Buff	9	3	26	0.3

LEADING PASSERS

	Att.	Comp.	Yds.	TDs	Avg.
Kemp, Buff	40	20	284	2	7.1
(tie) Dawson, KC	15	13	278	4	18.5
Davidson, Oak	41	20	272	8	6.6
Payton, Bos	30	27	361	1	6.5
Flowers, Oak	27	19	259	11	9.6
Slattery, Den	42	18	208	4	4.9
Blanda, Hou	34	23	203	1	5.7
Wood, NY	27	16	174	4	10.9
E. Wilson, KC	31	3	46	0	1.5

LEADING PASSING PASSES

	Att.	Comp.	Yds.	TDs	Avg.
Powell, Oak	15	12	158	3	10.5
Miller, Buff	11	5	100	0	9.1
Hennigan, Hou	11	5	100	0	9.1
Turner, NY	10	5	100	0	9.1
(tie) Garrison, Bos	8	4	100	0	9.1
Rosen, Bos	8	4	100	0	9.1
McNeill, Bos	8	4	100	0	9.1
Dewell, Hou	8	4	100	0	9.1
(tie) Davidson, Oak	7	4	100	0	9.1
Taylor, Den	7	4	100	0	9.1

Iowa Loses Halfback

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — The University of Iowa football team learned Monday that first string halfback Bob Luzzatto, a senior from Royal Oak, Mich., has been ruled out by the medical board for this season. Luzzatto suffered a head injury in a workout at Detroit before he returned to school in late August.

In the best ball portion of the tournament Ed Jones and R. Kasst of Pontiac fired a 6-under par 65. The local team had a combined total of 64 birdies in the tourney.

Other low scores for the Pontiac Motor team were N. Thompson with 75, W. Cumberland with 75, C. Wiensman 75, Ed Jones 75, D. Brucke 75. For Flint Vinnie Frechette had 75, Jim Jamrog 78, A. Hurt 78, C. Miller 78 and S. McConnell 79.

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He Didn't Get Away

Tigers Making Plans for Horton

DETROIT (UPI) — The Detroit Tigers, who have the habit of letting some of the best home grown talent get away, may have hit the jackpot this time on a kid in their own backyard.

Willie Horton, a 20-year-old outfielder who just two years ago was playing for northwest Michigan High School in Detroit, has Tiger Manager Charlie Dressen beaming.

Horton has batted only three times in the major leagues but already Dressen is comparing him with Roy Campanella, the great Dodger catcher Dressen managed at Brooklyn.

"He reminds me a lot of Campy," Dressen said, "the way he's built and the way his bat goes through."

The Tigers go to Minnesota today to start a three-game series before coming back to play the last six home games of the season. Horton is expected to get a lot of playing time during the Minnesota series.

Hank Aguirre, who has a 14-13 record, will start in tonight's game. The Tigers also play tomorrow night and a day game

on Thursday before coming home Friday night for a three-game series against the Chicago White Sox.

In Horton's three major league at bats, all in pinch-hitting roles, he has collected two hits. Horton's most dramatic blow was a two-run homer in the last of the eighth inning Saturday off Baltimore's Robin Roberts that gave Detroit a 2-2 tie. Gus Triandos won the game with a homer in the 10th.

Horton has played two years of pro ball. He hit .285 last year in Duluth and this season sported a .336 batting average in Knoxville for 117 games. In 21

games at Syracuse he was only .218.

A spot is expected to open up in the outfield soon that Horton can fill the rest of the year. All-star Al Kaline, bothered by a bum knee, plans to call it quits for the season except for pinch-hitting duties after he gets four more RBI for the year to boost his total to 100.

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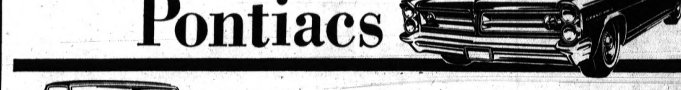
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Deaths in Pontiac Area

SAMMIE BROCK
Service for Sammie Brock, 48, of 257 Baldwin will be from the Durham Funeral Home in Pineville, Ky. His body was taken there by the Hunton Funeral Home.

Mrs. Brock, an employee of Pontiac Motor Division, died Sunday of a heart ailment.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Ann; his mother Mrs. Allen Brock; two daughters, Mrs. Wilma Logan and Mrs. Barbara Patterson, both in Kentucky; two sons, Paul of Pontiac, and Wayne at home; five brothers and three sisters.

MRS. JOHN B. HARRISON
Service for Mrs. John B. (Ruby P.) Harrison, 46, of 68 Florence will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Hunton Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Harrison died yesterday from injuries received in an automobile accident near Grand Rapids.

Surviving besides her husband

MARK D. MCCURDY
CLARKSON — Service for Mark D. McCurdy, 6-week-old son of Mrs. and Mr. Eugene H. McCurdy, of 6650 Meadowlawn, was to be 3 p.m. today at the Clarkson Church of the Resurrection, with graveside service and burial following in Ottawa Park Cemetery, Waterford Township.

The infant died yesterday. He had been ill since birth.

Surviving besides his parents are a sister, Kathryn, at home; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert J. McCurdy of Flint and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Tosich of Pontiac.

IRWIN J. TAYLOR
ROCHESTER — Service for Irwin J. Taylor, 70, of 421 Walnut, will be 2 p.m. Thursday at the Memorial Cemetery. Burial will be in Mount Avon Cemetery.

A retired accountant, Mr. Taylor died early today after a brief illness.

Surviving are his wife, Lena; three sons, William M. of Sault Ste. Marie, Irwin L. of Bloomington, Ill., and Leroy D. of Rochester; and 10 grandchildren.

ADVERTISING FOR BIDS
School District of the City of Pontiac, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for the construction and completion of Administration Building and Service Building, site of 600 E. 12.5 E. 7, between 24 and 26, at the office of the Board of Education, 400 East Main, Pontiac, Michigan, at which time and place all bids will be received and read aloud.

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TEEL ACCEPTS N. J. POSITION
Assistant City Manager David S. Teel has accepted the position of city manager of Cape May, N. J.

He said yesterday that his appointment to the new position is now official.

Teel submitted his resignation here several weeks ago but declined at that time to reveal where he was going until his appointment was made official.

★ ★ ★

Cape May is a resort city of about 5,000 around 30 miles south of Atlantic City. Teel said he will assume the \$10,000-a-year post Oct. 1. As assistant manager in Pontiac since January 1961, Teel earned \$5,500 annually.

FAREWELL PARTY
City officials have scheduled a farewell party for him at City Hall Thursday. His last day on the job will be Friday.

John F. Reineck, who had been acting as interim city manager since the suspension of City Manager Robert A. Stierer Aug. 5, will become assistant manager Sept. 21.

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1963 BUICK Electra 225

1963 BUICK Skylark 2-door
1963 JEEP Cab, FC 170
1963 JEEP Waggoner
1963 JEEP pickup
1963 RENAUULT Dauphine
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olet	\$197	\$2.12
vrolet	\$497	\$5.17
tiac op	\$397	\$3.72
ca	\$297	\$2.97

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Today's Television Programs—

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

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

TONIGHT

6:00 (2) News, Editorial, Sports, Weather

(4) News, Feature, Weather, Sports

(7) Movie: "The Gamma People," (In Progress)

(8) Capt. Jolly and Popeye

(56) What's New

6:25 (7) Weather, News, Sports

6:30 (2) News—Walter Cronkite

(4) News—Huntley, Brinkley

(8) Quick Draw McGraw

(56) Beyond the Earth

7:00 (2) Squad Car

(4) (Color) Weekend

(5) Mike Hammer

(8) Bat Masterson

(56) French Through TV

7:30 (2) Real McCoys

(4) Laramie

(8) Combat

(56) "Sands of Time"

(4) Wayne, John Agar

(56) Scott's Last Journey

8:00 (2) Playhouse

8:30 (2) Detroit Speaks

(4) (Color) Empire

(8) McHale's Navy

9:00 (2) Baseball: Detroit vs. Minnesota

(7) (Color) Greatest Show on Earth

9:30 (4) Dick Powell Theater

(9) Live and Learn

10:00 (7) Fugitive

(9) Man and the Issue

10:30 (4) Chet Huntley Reporting

(9) New York Confidential

11:00 (4) (7) News, Weather, Sports

11:25 (7) Movie "Human Desire,"

(1954) Glenn Ford, Gloria Grahame

11:30 (4) (Color) Johnny Carson

(56) Movie: "Hercules and the Captive Women,"

(1959) Edmund Purdom, Massimo Girotti

11:50 (2) Baseball Scoreboard

12:00 (2) Editorial, News

12:15 (2) Steve Allen

1:00 (4) Best of Groucho

1:45 (2) Peter Gunn

WEDNESDAY MORNING

6:15 (2) Meditations

6:20 (2) On the Farm Front

6:25 (2) News

6:30 (2) Spectrum '63

(4) Classroom

(7) Funews

7:00 (2) News

(4) Today

(7) Johnny Gering

7:45 (2) Fun Parade

7:50 (2) King and Ogie

8:00 (3) Captain Kangaroo

(56) Big Show

(56) French for Teachers

8:30 (7) Movie: "Claudia,"

(1953) Dorothy McGuire

8:45 (56) English V

TV Features

Dramas of the Circus

DETROIT SPEAKS, 8:30 p.m. (2) Sportscenter Ray Lane analyzes "Where Do the Tigers Go From Here?"

GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH, 9:00 p.m. (7) Jack Palance, Stu Erwin star in new series of dramas with circus background.

BASEBALL, 9:00 p.m. (2) Last televised night game of season. Detroit Tigers vs. Minnesota Twins.

FUGITIVE, 10:00 p.m. (7) David Janssen debuts as man wrongly convicted of murdering wife, who escapes from custody and searches for real killer.

CHET HUNTLEY REPORTING, 10:30 p.m. (4) How youth project helps underprivileged residents of New York City slum area.

8:50 (9) Warm-Up

8:55 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round

9:00 (2) Movie: "Please Believe Me," (1950) Deborah Kerr

(4) Laramie

(9) Romper Room

9:10 (56) All Aboard for Reading

9:30 (2) Jack La Laine

9:55 (56) Numerically So

10:00 (4) Say When

(9) Robin Hood

(56) Spanish Lesson

10:15 (7) News

(56) Our Scientific World

10:25 (4) News

10:30 (2) Love Lucy

(4) (Color) Play Your Hunch

(7) Girl Talk

(56) Movie: "Triple Deception,"

(1956) Michael Craig

10:40 (56) French Lesson

10:55 (56) Spanish Lesson

11:00 (2) McCoys

(4) Concentration

(7) Price Is Right

11:10 (56) Let's Get Ready

11:20 (2) Pete and Gladys

(4) (Color) Missing Links

(7) Seven Keys

11:55 (56) Arithmetic for Teachers

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Love of Life

(4) (Color) First Impression

(7) Ernie Ford

(56) Hawkeye

12:25 (2) News

12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow

(4) Truth or Consequences

(7) Father Knows Best

(9) People in Conflict

12:35 (56) Spanish Lesson

12:45 (2) Guiding Light

12:50 (56) All Aboard for Reading

(4) News

1:00 (2) Performance

(4) People Are Funny

(7) General Hospital

(9) Movie: "White Ban-

(1938) Claude Rains, Jackie Cooper

1:10 (56) French Lesson

(2) As the World Turns

(4) Best of Groucho

(7) Bachelor Party

2:00 (2) Passport

(4) (Color) People Will Talk

(7) Mr. Lucky

(56) Adventure in Science

2:25 (2) News

2:30 (2) Hennesey

(4) Doctors

(7) Day in Court

2:35 (56) Numerically So

2:45 (7) News

3:00 (2) To Tell the Truth

(4) Loretta Young

(7) Queen for a Day

(56) Spanish Lesson

3:15 (9) News

3:25 (2) News

3:30 (2) Edge of Night

(4) (Color) You Don't Say!

(7) Who Do You Trust?

(9) Vacation Time

4:00 (56) Memo to Teachers

(2) Secret Storm

(4) Match Game

(7) Trailmaster

(56) Theaterama

4:25 (2) Movie: "Bahama Passage,"

(1941) Madeleine Carroll, Sterling Hayden

(4) Mickey Mouse Club

(9) Hercules

5:00 (4) (Color) George Pierrot

(7) Movie: "The Glass Key,"

(1955) Victor Mature, Gloria Grahame

(9) Larry and Jerry

5:15 (56) Friendly Giant

5:30 (56) What's New

5:45 (9) Rocky and His Friends

5:55 (4) Carol Duvall

Production

Took Dip in August

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the news from Washington:

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Reds Make Appeal

Viet Coalition Urged

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UPI) — Viet Nam's Communist guerrillas appealed today for a coalition government on the order of neighboring Laos as a means of ending the fighting here.

The appeal was made by Nguyen Huu Thuc, president of the Communist "National Liberation Front," in a letter to the United Nations broadcast by Communist stations.

It called for withdrawal of U.S. troops, the end of U.S. participation in Vietnamese affairs, and the establishment of a "national, democratic, peaceful, and neutral coalition government," presumably made up of Communists and anti-Communists.

Saigon remained calm after the ending of martial law yesterday but the "state of siege" imposed by President Ngo Dinh Diem in 1961 still gave him wide powers in his crackdown on Buddhists and other opposition elements.

WARNS OF COUP

The newspaper Times of Viet Nam, which is published by an American couple close to the Ngo family, warned again yesterday of a coup against Diem engineered by "foreign adventurers."

The Times said plans are going ahead for the coup, "set for the eve of the 17th."

"True or not, the report is indicative of the unrest and mistrust which activities of 'foreign adventurers' have caused," it added.

The newspaper, published by longtime Saigon residents Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gregory, recently accused the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency of planning to overthrow Diem but said the plot failed.

CHARGE BY ARCHBISHOP (In Fribourg, Switzerland, Diem's brother, Roman Catholic Archbishop Ngo Dinh Thuc charged again last night that Buddhist monks forced some of their colleagues to commit suicide to focus world attention on the Buddhist dispute.

(He said the monks drew

11 Curious

12 Telegram

13 Theater box

14 Irregular (ab.)

15 Introduced

16 Perpetrator

17 Retorts (slang)

18 Danish coin

19 City in the Netherlands

20 Withered

21 Geraint's wife

22 Boundary (comb. form)

23 Anthropoids

24 Shilled

25 Decided matches in sports

26 Landed property

27 Make lace

28 Congers

29 Shoshoneans

30 Container

31 Bustle

32 Twir broom

33 Army man

34 Taxers

35 Masculine appellation

36 Clock face

37 British princess

38 Baseball immortal

39 Strays

40 European stream

41 Mariner's direction

DOWN

1 Incursion

2 Wader

3 Sea bird

4 Hogs

lots to see who would burn himself to death. Thuc, who made similar statements in New York last week, said monks refusing to kill themselves were threatened with beatings.

The Viet Cong bid for a neutral coalition government seemed unlikely to find favor either in Saigon or Washington.

BIRDLAND



GARAGE

NEW FURNACE

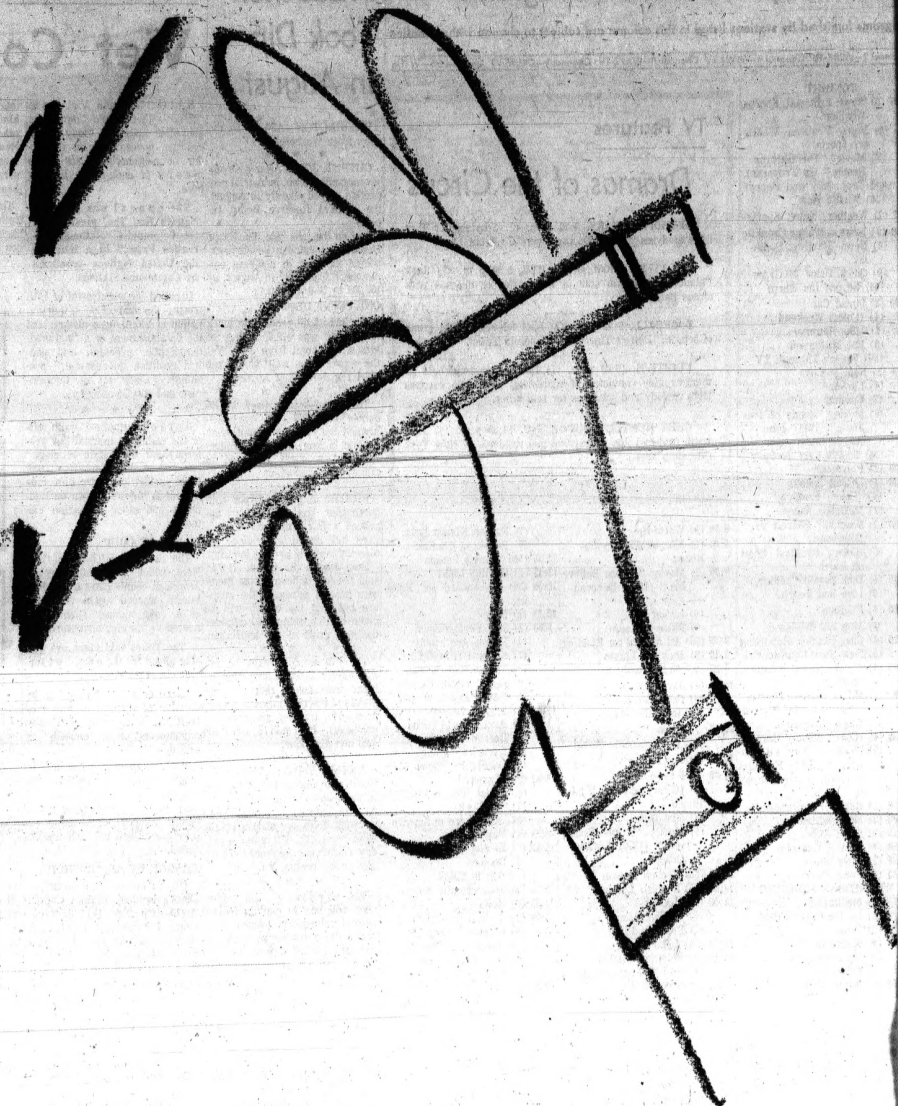
INSULATION

STORM WINDOWS

ADD-A-ROOM

NEW ROOF

ADD-A-BATH



YOU CHECK 'EM WE'LL FINANCE 'EM

Make a list of those jobs that have to be completed to put your home in order for winter weather, then come in and see us. We'll give you financial aid to complete the entire job. The whole transaction takes but a few minutes and the entire deal is strictly confidential. You check 'em . . . we're here to finance 'em. No Money Down.

Community
National Bank
O F P O N T I A C



AP Photo/Ex

WAITING OUT STORM—Mace Pereyra, 16-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Pereyra of Galveston, Tex., found waiting out Hurricane Cindy in a public shelter wasn't too tough when he was able to make a friend like Toshi, who didn't like the rain outside, either.

Gulf Hurricane Losing Power, Hits Coast Area

Storm Is Expected to Be Downgraded; No Casualties Told

FROM OUR NEWS WIRES
PORT ARTHUR, Tex.—Hurricane Cindy, steadily losing strength, hit the Gulf Coast in a sparsely populated area between Galveston and Port Arthur, Tex., today and quickly collapsed.

An announcement was expected momentarily downgrading Cindy to a tropical storm.

No casualties were reported and there was slight property damage. Heavy rains were forecast.

Cindy collapsed as fast as she developed. She packed gusts up to 80 miles an hour in the Gulf of Mexico. Winds as high as 74 miles an hour hit Galveston but dropped quickly to 55.

The eye of the storm passed through the tiny, evacuated town of High Island between 8:10 and 8:40 a.m. (Pontiac time). Sixty-to-seventy-mile winds died as the eye passed and rose again as the back side of the storm struck. Cindy swirled around the High Island area, a stretch of almost empty land.

WINDOWS BROKE
At Port Arthur and Galveston, some windows broke and power lines fell. About two inches of rain pelted Port Arthur, where 2,000 people took refuge in shelters. Another 1,700 took shelter in Galveston.

Galveston's tides reached 5 to 6 feet above normal. But the major portion of the flooding came from heavy rain rather than tides.

The Red Cross counted 1,078 persons it had placed in 13 shelters in Galveston County, many of them from Bolivar Peninsula and the unprotected west end of Galveston Island.

Weathermen predicted that rains as great as 10 inches would fall as a result of the hurricane. Strong winds spread out 100 miles from the eye.

SPRANG UP
The storm sprang up suddenly in the Gulf of Mexico yesterday and did not reach the power of a hurricane until late afternoon.

During the night, Cindy turned slightly to the west after first aiming at Sabine Pass. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



SURVEY MODEL—A scale model of the \$100-million development planned for the State Fairgrounds in Detroit gains the attention yesterday of A. R. Glancy (left), a member of the financing unit of the Detroit Olympic Committee, Fred A. Matthaei (center), chairman of the Detroit Olympic Committee, and Harold A. Fitzgerald, publisher of The Pontiac Press, a member of the public relations branch of the committee.

Negroes to Lay Bombing Blame to Governor

U. S. Stands at Further Intervention; Two Held in Shooting Death

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Birmingham Negroes incensed over the bombing deaths of four of their children plan to march on Montgomery to lay directly before Gov. George C. Wallace their feeling that he is to blame for the slayings.

At their first gathering since the Sunday morning dynamite blast, an estimated 1,500 Negroes took a unanimous standing vote Monday night to endorse a march on the state house.

The vote came after three integration leaders called for nonviolence and accused Wallace of causing the racial tension that led to the dynamiting of the Sixteenth Street Baptist church. No date for the march was set.

An afternoon funeral service for Carol Robertson, 14, one of the four girls killed by the blast, was scheduled at St. John's African Methodist Episcopal church.

The Rev. Fred Shuttlesworth told the rally that mass services for the other three victims will be held Wednesday afternoon at the Sixth Avenue South Baptist church—where the rally was held. The three were Denise McNeil, 11, Addie Mae Collins and Cynthia Wesley, both 14.

CALL ON GOVERNMENT

Negro leaders here and around the nation called for use of more federal power in Birmingham, but a government source in Washington said there was no legal basis to put additional troops in the city now. There are 300 federalized National Guardsmen on alert here.

Sherrill Melvin Bailey said two white teen-agers were arrested on an open charge in the slaying of one of two Negro boys shot to death a few hours after the dynamite blast.

City police said the other youth was killed when officers fired buckshot at fleeing Negroes after a rock-throwing incident.

In Washington, President Kennedy expressed "a deep sense of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

On Suspended City Manager

Stierer Action Due Tonight?

Action to retain or dismiss suspended City Manager Robert A. Stierer is expected at tonight's City Commission meeting that begins at 8.

No official announcement has been made that the issue will be decided tonight, nor does it appear on the written agenda prepared last Friday.

However, after the marathon hearing, his charges against Stierer last Thursday night, Mayor Robert A. Landry said the commission "will take this under advisement for a few days and vote on the matter at a public meeting."

Stierer himself said he assumed a decision will be made tonight and plans to be at the meeting.

The city charter provides that a city manager, after serving one year, can be fired only by an affirmative vote of five members of the commission.

ANOTHER VOTE

Commissioners voted 6-1 to file charges against Stierer, automatically suspending him Aug. 5. Since the hearing closed last Thursday, it has been indicated that Stierer had picked up one more vote in his favor.

To be retained, he would need two more votes than he got Aug. 5.

Agenda items tonight will include a resolution awarding contracts for a proposed community recreation center in the area of Wessen and Walnut streets.

Low bids total \$333,767 but don't include landscaping, according to John F. Reineck, acting city manager. Landscaping was originally estimated to cost about \$20,000.

LOW BID

The original cost estimate including landscaping, was \$337,726. Carl W. Luoma, builder, of Southfield, submitted a low bid of \$241,528 for the general construction contract.

The low bid for heating and plumbing was \$66,528 submitted

by Eames & Brown, of Pontiac. Moote Electric, of Pontiac, submitted a low bid of \$25,711 for the electrical contract.

Other items include acceptance of deeds for 12 parcels purchased for a parking lot at Pontiac General Hospital and a resolution to advertise for bids on a contract to clear the property.

Heat Control New in Cadillac

Optional Feature Seen in Models for 1964

MILFORD (AP)—Cadillac Division of General Motors today unveiled its 1964 models which feature an optional automatic control which keeps the passenger compartment at the same temperature all year.

Harold G. Warner, GM vice president and general manager of Cadillac, told 200 newsmen at Cadillac's annual press preview:

"We have given the name comfort control to this fully automatic combination of the car's heating and air conditioning system. The driver has but one thing to do and that is to set a thermostat on the instrument panel to the desired temperature and the electronically controlled system does the rest."

"Regardless of outside weather the system brings in just the right amount of cooled or heated conditioned air."

Warner said that 66 per cent of all Cadillacs sold thus far in calendar 1963 have air conditioning and he predicted the figure would go up to 75 per cent next year.

He said that Cadillac sales for the 1963 model should hit 160,000 and break the former mark of 155,457 set last year.

For 1964, Cadillac will offer 11 models, one less than last year. The model dropped was the 215-inch short deck sedan, which accounted for less than one per cent of the division's output this year.

WANT SIZE

"We take this as another indication that our owners want and buy size and substance in a Cadillac car and that is exactly what we are offering in 1964. We have retained the clean uncluttered design with its feeling of size," Warner said.

Flash

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (UPI)—A series of chemical explosions ripped through the Central Nitrogen Co. plant north of Terre Haute today and police said at least one man had been killed.

County Adopts New Budget

Salary Hikes Assured for County Employees

The Oakland County Board of Supervisors yesterday adopted a \$16-million budget, \$498,124 higher than this year's.

Unanimously approved by the 11 supervisors present, the budget remained exactly as it was when presented by the board's ways and means committee.

Pay hikes to county employees will range from \$100 annually for the lower salary brackets to \$2,000 for some supervisors.

Slightly more than half of the county employees will receive raises of \$500 next year.

The pay increase, totaling \$266,746, is the first the employees have received in three years except for those persons who were able to advance in ranks or gain additional time-in-service increments.

TAX LEVY

Next year's budget is to be financed by an anticipated tax levy of \$11.4 million and \$4.5 million in receipts for services.

The levy is figured on an allocation of 5.19 mills per \$1,000 equalized valuation applied to a total tax base of \$2.2 billion.

When broken down by function, 47.37 per cent of next year's budget will go to pay health and welfare costs.

Court services will take 8.99 (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

\$100-Million Project Set for Fairgrounds

DETROIT (AP)—A \$100-million complex of buildings arranged on a "Water Wonderland" theme is planned in the Michigan State Fairgrounds development.

The master plan, announced yesterday, includes an Olympic stadium seating 110,000 persons, assuming Detroit wins the 1968 summer Olympic Games. The new fairgrounds would be a vast undertaking.

If Detroit is chosen for the Olympics, work will be hastened and the construction completed within four years, architects said.

If not, 10 to 12 years would be given over the job.

A \$12,500 scale model of the project is to be flown to Europe for Detroit's formal bid for the games at Baden-Baden, West Germany Oct. 14-20.

Construction of the Olympic stadium and Olympic athletic facilities depends on the outcome at Baden-Baden. This would cost \$60 million.

WOULD SPARE COLISEUM

Except for the coliseum, all buildings of the present fairgrounds off Woodward Avenue between Seven and Eight Mile roads would be razed in making for an entirely new layout.

A new Woman's Building costing \$600,000 is to be built, starting this fall.

Olympic facilities would include parking ramps for 10,000 cars a one-fifth mile velodrome, a 400-room motel and a restaurant.

Gas Explosion Burns Worker

A construction company worker suffered burns this morning when a Consumers Power Co. gas main in Bloomfield Township exploded.

James Phillips, 37, of Detroit was reported in fair condition at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. He was driving a bulldozer when a gas line at Adams Road south of South Boulevard was ruptured by a crew laying a water main along Adams Road.

The explosion occurred about 9:30 a.m., according to Bloomfield Township Fire Chief Volodymyr Yanuszeki. Firemen were still pouring water on the blazing gas after noon.

DAMAGE TO EQUIPMENT

Damage to equipment at the construction site has not been determined.

Pay Hike Wins Over Pension

Waterford Board OKs Raise for Employees

A proposed employee pension plan lost out to a pay raise provision as the Waterford Township Board last night approved a \$794,244 budget for 1964.

Following a public hearing, board members unanimously supported the new budget as revised at a special meeting Aug. 28. Based on a local tax levy of 2.83 mills, the recent budget is 18.5 per cent over the current \$647.44 budget.

Some 60 persons jammed Room 110 of Waterford Township High School as the public hearing centered around the pension and pay raise issues. One of them had to go in order to maintain the 2.83 mills.

EQUAL LEVEL

Police and firemen, who already have a pension plan, advocated the pay raise, while non-uniform township personnel favored the pension plan. The two groups were about equally represented with only a few nonemployees present.

Kenneth Squiers, spokesman for (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

In Today's Press	
Rocky, Barry	
Two GOP contenders-to-be get rolling — PAGE 8.	
Bright Beginning	
U. N. cheered at opening by Soviet-West thaw — PAGE 9.	
Want Coalition	
Viet Nam guerrillas want setup similar to Laos—PAGE 27.	
Area News	4
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Women's Pages	11-13



NEW AUDITORIUM—The Oakland County Board of Supervisors met for the first time in the new courthouse auditorium at the County Service Center yesterday. The main chamber seen here also is used regularly as a courtroom. See Page 15 for other pictures of the new \$931,812 building.

Malaysia Cuts 2 Asian Ties

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP)—Malaysia today broke diplomatic relations with Indonesia and the Philippines, the government announced.

Shortly before the announce-

Negroes Plan to March on Gov. Wallace

(Continued From Page One)

outrage and grief" over the bombing and called on all Americans to put aside prejudices and to unite in working for justice and peace.

KING BLASTS WALLACE

"Words and actions" of Wallace and the segregation system caused the Sunday deaths, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. said at the rally.

He said Wallace "had allowed himself to defy the law of the land and to deal with Negro citizens in Alabama as they didn't live in the state."

The governor declined comment on the proposed march on the state capital and on King's accusation. He had said earlier he deplored the bombing and hoped the perpetrators would be caught.

They have not been caught. Neither have the persons who staged 21 other bombings in the past eight years.

FBI bomb experts continued to sift through evidence at the church for clues.

SECOND PROBE

Another investigation is under way by a federal grand jury, ordered by U.S. Dist. Judge Clarence William Alford to look into possible interference with federal court school integration orders.

The city's first week of public school integration preceded the church bombing and resulted in boycotts and demonstrations by some of the white students of the three schools entered by five Negroes.

Some adults also were involved in the first demonstrations. Birmingham citizens are reminded of the bombing by church bells tolling at noon each day this week.

Businessmen had another reminder of the racial climate—slipping sales throughout the area.

"People put off shopping trips," one businessman said. "They are concerned about their children—it goes deeper than just down town Birmingham—it affects every phase of the business, social and civic life of the community."

Truman to Visit State for Truman Workshop

LANSING (UPI)—Former President Harry S. Truman is scheduled to visit Eastern Michigan University Saturday for the fall workshop of Michigan's Teacher - to - Teacher Project on International Understanding, the Michigan Education Association said today.

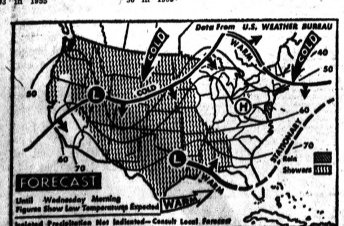
The project arranges for the exchange of information between U.S. and foreign teachers. It is affiliated with the U.S.-Information Agency's similar project, of which Truman and former President Dwight D. Eisenhower are honorary chairmen.

The Weather

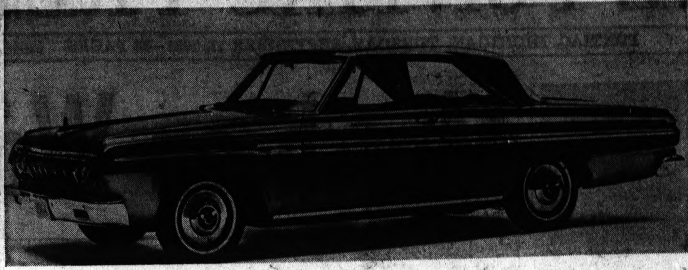
Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and continued warm today, tonight and Wednesday. Highs today and Wednesday near 80. Low tonight 60. Southeast to south winds 8 to 12 miles.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 5 a.m.	60
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity, 1 m.p.h.	
Direction	SE
Sun sets Tuesday at 6:40 p.m.	
Moon rises Wednesday at 8:14 a.m.	
Moon sets Tuesday at 7 p.m.	
Dewpoint Temperatures	
5 a.m.	64
11 a.m.	72
5 p.m.	70
10 p.m.	68
Monday in Pontiac	
(as recorded elsewhere)	
Highest temperature	80
Lowest temperature	49
Mean temperature	64.5
Weather: Sunny	
Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 91 Years	
In 1959	86 in 1959



NATIONAL WEATHER — Heavy rain from Hurricane Cindy is due tonight in western Gulf states. Rain is due in the Pacific Coast states while showers are forecast in the entire western two-thirds of the nation from the Mississippi westward to the Pacific. It will be warmer in Great Lakes, the Ohio, Tennessee and middle Mississippi valleys and parts of southern Atlantic Coast states, and cooler in northern Plains and Plains and northern and central Atlantic Coast states.



RESTYLED — Increased head room, improved driver vision and wider rear track are some of the changes in the 1964 Plymouths. This Sport Fury two-door hardtop also offers a convertible-like roofline. The buyer will find a variety of engine options, from high performance to economy features.

Plymouth Has New Look in '64

Plymouth has new looks for 1964, but still stresses performance and quality, according to C. E. Briggs Chrysler-Plymouth Division manager.

Improvements include additional underhood splash shields, a new automatic choke design, new spark plug cable assembly, and refinements in all major components.

The 26-model Plymouth line goes on public display Friday at R&R Motors, Inc., 724 Oakland; Birmingham Chrysler-Plymouth, 912 S. Woodward; Birmingham; Burdette Motor Sales Inc., 101 N. Main, Rochester; Alex Motors, 2222 Novi, Wall Lake; and Farmington Plymouth-Valiant Sales, 33224 Grand River, Farmington.

In appearance, the '64 Plymouth has a more verticle windshield, higher roof providing more head room, attractive new interiors, and redesigned instrument panel with easy-to-read circular dials.

NEW ROOF LINE

The two-door hardtop has a distinctive new roof line with a convertible look. For the first time, black all-vinyl trim codes will be available in Sport Fury and Fury hardtops and convertibles.

Over-all width of the Plymouth is unchanged at 75 1/2 inches, but length has been increased an inch and one-half.

Steering and handling have been improved by a two-inch wider rear axel.

A wider range of engines is offered, including an improved six-cylinder with higher compression, through a number of V-8's with displacements ranging up to 426 cubic inches.

Key Senator From South Adds Support to N-Treaty

WASHINGTON — The nuclear test-ban treaty gained support today from another key Southern Democrat when Sen. Sam J. Ervin, N.C., announced that he would support the pact, though "without great enthusiasm."

Ervin's announcement in a Senate speech brought to 82 the number of firm or probable votes for the treaty. Ervin had been regarded as one of the fence-sitters before today's announcement.

Ervin said his treaty endorsement was "the most difficult decision I have had to make since coming to the Senate nine years ago."

He made his decision known as Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., announced his support of the treaty, defended the pact on one of its most debated points—the ability of U.S. missile sites to survive a nuclear attack.

NO MORE

He said he is confident that the Russians do not know any more about such vulnerabilities than the United States.

Senate leaders hope to bring the treaty to a vote by Friday. Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., reassured this target today to newsmen after the weekly White House legislative conference.

Mansfield said he anticipated votes this week on proposed reservations and "understandings," and if a final vote is not attained on the treaty itself, then it will come "perhaps next week."

On the other side of the debate—which shows indications of continuing into next week — Sen. Thurmond, D-S.C., charged the treaty constitutes "major risks and jeopardies to the capability of the United States to deter a nuclear war in the future."

Koren Can Keep Secret, Says Taylor

Oakland County Prosecutor George F. Taylor yesterday commended Pontiac Police Chief Joseph Koren before the County Board of Supervisors as "a man who can keep a secret in the interests of criminal investigation."

Without making reference to any specific case, Taylor said the war against crime in Pontiac could not be successfully waged without the sort of cooperation Chief Koren has given the prosecutor's office.

Chief Koren has been under fire of the Pontiac City Commission because he has refused to divulge information regarding a current investigation that involved election campaigns.

The commissioners have sought to fire Koren and have suspended City Manager Robert Stierer for failure to fire the chief.

Chief Koren attended the supervisors' meeting to watch several of his men receive citations for their part in solving the recent murder of supermarket manager Robert Greene, 22.

Chief Koren drew a loud round of applause from the county supervisors when he said he hoped to be able to continue his cooperation with the prosecutor's office.

Gulf Hurricane Losing Strength

(Continued From Page One)

At Port Arthur, about 530 persons sought refuge in Edison Junior High School.

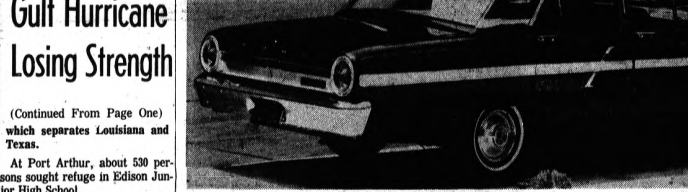
The Coast Guard at Galveston reported four shrimp fishing vessels in need of help but not sinking. The Coast Guard said two 180-foot cutters from south of Freeport, Tex., will seek to rescue the boats.

WAVES ROARED

Waves roared at the Galveston seawall, erected after up to 6,000 persons perished in a great hurricane in 1900.

Boats which could do so sought shelter in harbors. At one time, nine boats were trying to reach Port Arthur. The Coast Guard helped six of them find channels in the abnormally high water. The other three were believed to have headed for Galveston.

The port of Houston shut down to ride out the storm.



UNDER-HOOD ALTERATION — The new Ford Fairlane is restyled front and back, while offering a wider range of engine-transmission options. Three power plants are similar to the engine used by the Lotus racer which came in second at the Indianapolis 500. The eight Fairlane models will be on showroom floors Sept. 27.

'64 Ford Fairlane Sports Many Changes

The new Ford Fairlane boasts many changes for 1964, some of the biggest coming under the hood.

Five engines, some with the same basic design as the V-8 which powered the Lotus to a second place at the Indianapolis 500, coupled with five transmission choices, gives the buyer a variety of options.

The wider, lower appearance of the Thunderbird; highly sculptured rear quarter panels, and a simulated air scoop blending with the round taillights.

NEW GRILL

A new grill gives positive Ford identification, and the front bumpers give greater depth and a wrap-around appearance.

Inside, new seat trim is softer and plusher, while the instrument cluster has been redesigned. Heater and defroster have been improved, seat tracks travel farther, and window cranks have been changed for easier operation in wet weather.

Donald N. Frey, Ford Division assistant manager, said that the Fairlane retains "intermediate" size, about equal to a 1966 Ford coupe, comparable to a 1959 Ford inside.

Birmingham Area News

Property Condemnation OK'd by Commission

BIRMINGHAM — Authorization was given by the City Commission last night to begin condemnation proceedings on three properties on a block that is to become a municipal parking lot.

The city had failed in its negotiations to purchase the properties when it acquired the majority of the block, immediately south of Shain Park.

The acquisition of all but the three parcels left the city with an L-shaped area for development.

The three properties are on the northeast corner of Townsend. Other streets bordering the block are Merrill, Henrietta and Bates.

NO REVIEW

The commission made its decision with only the comment that the subject did not have to be reviewed since there has been considerable discussion in the past.

David Breck was the only city commissioner to object to the condemnation move.

City attorneys will now prepare the necessary papers to bring the condemnation action to court.

County Adopts New Budget

(Continued From Page One)

per cent, legislative and administrative costs 9.25 per cent and law enforcement 7.25 per cent. Other functions such will take less than 5 per cent of the budget.

COURT SERVICES

The \$1.4 million appropriation for court services is \$227,238 more than for the current year. Legislative and administrative costs have gone up \$18,849 from a current \$1.35 million.

Major decreases in county budgeted items for next year are in the fields of education and capital improvement.

Education costs were cut from a present \$247,406 to an \$81,268 appropriation for 1964. This has been made possible by the separation of the county board of education from county government.

The remaining \$11,268 is to pay for the education of county wards.

REDUCED PROGRAM

A reduced capital improvements program next year is expected to cost the county \$282,975.

However, \$201,459 has been earmarked "for miscellaneous" as compared with only \$89,891 for this year.

At least part of this sum could be diverted to capital improvements, if deemed necessary, and to fill any holes that might still pop up in the next year's budget.

Pay Raise Is Approved in Waterford

(Continued From Page One)

the group seeking the pension plan, argued that the pension program should be established to put all departments in the township on an equal level.

Squires a week ago proposed the swap of a general \$800 pay raise for reinstatement of the pension plan that appeared in the original budget but was eliminated when the budget was revised by the board.

A total of \$29,300 earmarked for the pension plan and for longevity pay was diverted to provide for the hiring of three additional firemen and two more police officers.

The nonunion employee group did not contest this adjustment. It merely preferred the pension plan which would cost the township \$875 per employee per year.

This is 18 per cent less than the \$1,130 unit cost of the police and fire departments pension program established last year.

SIMILAR BENEFITS

Township Supervisor James Seetler, Jr., who drafted the original proposed budget, favored the pension plan provision because he felt all employees should have similar benefits.

Trustees John Coleman and Kenneth Preston spoke in favor of the raise.

Coleman said that with the pay hike in next year's budget and a pension plan near, he felt the employees were on sound ground. Preston said he felt more study was needed before getting into a pension plan.

Mrs. Homer Peterson, one of the few nonemployees at the meeting, suggested that the \$26,800 provided in the budget for a library be diverted, but board members stood firm on the appropriation.

WEEK'S PAY

In business at the regular weekly board meeting held in conjunction with the hearing, board members authorized a week's pay for detectives in lieu of a week's vacation because of the present heavy load.

Woodwarding Adds a Twist

Passenger Stands Up in Open Door of Car

A dangerous twist to "Woodwarding" was introduced to police Sunday, and they took a dim view of it.

Police arrested Robert J. Bueker Jr., 19, of 2338 Franklin Road, Bloomfield Hills, for reckless driving after they witnessed him driving on Woodward, where a group of teenagers were cheering from the sidelines.

When Taylor asked for an explanation from Bueker, he was told "We're just having some fun."

Bueker appeared before Bloomfield Township Justice Albert C. Carr yesterday and paid a \$50 fine and \$15 court cost after pleading guilty.

"Bueker could have killed Pearson," Carr said.

Sheriff Frank Irons said his deputies will patrol north Woodward, as they have in past weeks, in unmarked cars to reduce "this type of nonsense."

"Things have improved on Woodward recently but we will continue to crack down," he said.

Capt. Walter Sluiter of the Bloomfield Hills police department said his men are patrolling that stretch of Woodward in the city in two unmarked police cars.

Linden Driver Killed as Car Ramps Train

FLINT (UPI) — Vernon Scrivener, 23, Linden, was killed today when his car collided with a 27-car Grand Trunk freight train at a single track crossing 15 miles south of Flint.

Scrivener, alone in the car, was tossed out by the impact. The engineer, Kenneth K. Mundinger, 37, Durand, said he did not see the car in time to stop.

Service for Edward W. Brehm

Service for Edward W. Brehm, 72, of 320 Hawthorne, will be at 10 a.m. tomorrow at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. Private burial will be in Clio Cemetery.

Mr. Brehm died Sunday after a long illness.

Until five years ago, he had operated his own investment management firm in Detroit.

Since then he had been a manufacturer's representative for Lakeshore Engineering Co., Iron Mountain.

Mr. Brehm was a member of Kirk-in-the-Hills Presbyterian

Farmington Has New City Building

By PAT McCARTY
FARMINGTON — City employees are busy this week moving into and admiring Farmington's new municipal building.

When the others arrive later this week they will be greeted by department of public safety employees who started placing their equipment in the building yesterday.

The \$150,000 structure is an arc of glass and brick on either end. It curves away from the street at 23600 Liberty, the site of the old fire and police station.

MOSAIC PANELS
Above the tall glass panes are turquoise and blue mosaic panels. The roof line extends over curved front and rear porches.

decorated in patriotic red, white and blue. The walls are white throughout, with touches of walnut paneling and brick strategically placed. The suspended ceilings and terrace floor are also white.

To add color, some of the walls have been painted a deep blue. Most of the counter tops are red.

To the left of the paneled entrance is the general administrative office behind a long counter. It faces the traffic violation office and municipal judge's chambers.

Across the left end of the building are the city manager's office, a conference room and the council chamber. These rooms have gold carpeting and walnut furniture.

The manager's office is completely paneled, white in the

other two rooms walnut is used for accent.

Behind the curved dais in the council chamber the wall is brick. This room will hold 75 persons comfortably.

At the other end of the building is the safety department. It includes five offices, interrogation room, storage room, squad room, radio area, jail and garage for the city's two fire trucks.

A suspended stairway from the central lobby leads down to the assessor's and building departments.

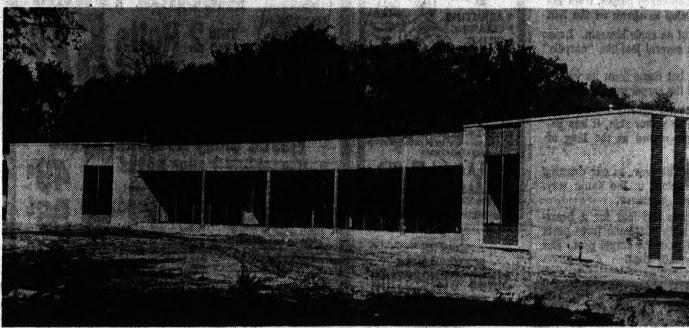
The 9,000-square-foot building is completely air conditioned and heated by a gas forced-air furnace.

John Allen of Farmington was the architect of the building and Gordon B. Hall and Sons of Farmington the contractors.



Pontiac Press Photo

*** OPENS DOOR** — Architect John Allen (right) welcomes City Manager John D. Dinan to the new Farmington municipal building. They are on the curved rear portico of the brick-and-glass structure which will house the municipal offices, municipal court, council chamber, offices of the assessor and building inspector, and the safety department.



NEW MUNICIPAL BUILDING — Smooth, clean lines define Farmington's new municipal building at 23600 Liberty. The glass-and-brick arc has 9,000 square feet of floor space. City employees this week are moving equipment into their new

offices, which are predominantly white with walnut panels and blue and red as accent colors. Although no definite plans have been announced, city officials are looking forward to a formal opening in the near future.

Mother, Girl Killed in Crash

5 Youths in Other Car All Are Hospitalized

SHELBY TOWNSHIP — A 16-year-old girl and her mother were killed here yesterday in a two-car collision that also hospitalized the five Utica High School youths riding in the other car.

Mrs. Roy Hardin, 42, and her daughter Cynthia, both of Sterling Township, were killed almost instantly when the youths' car sheared off the top of their automobile.

The tragedy occurred during the students' lunch break at the intersection of Schoenherr and 21 Mile.

Listed in fair condition today at St. Joseph Hospital, Mt. Clemens, are Daniel Curtis, 17, of 4723 Laid; Edward Plucincki, 16, and Andrew Tomsett, 16, both of Sterling Township; and William Pontious, 16, of 2200 Durham.

WAS DRIVING

Curtis was driving the car, which was eastbound on 21 Mile. His four teen-age passengers took Macon County Sheriff's deputies that this speed was within the 65 m.p.h. limit on the unpaved highway.

Police said Mrs. Hardin was driving south on Schoenherr, and either ran the stop sign or stopped and moved into the path of the youths' car without seeing it.

All five of the boys are sophomores at Utica High School, and were disobeying school rules by driving to and from school, according to Principal James Balten.

Balten said none of the injured students had school permission to drive. He said even those with special permission are not allowed to take their cars off school grounds before classes end at 3 p.m.

The husband and father of the two victims identified their bodies at Martha T. Berry Hospital, Mt. Clemens.

The school principal said any action that might be taken against the youths will follow interviews with them and their parents.

Courses Set in Avondale

Registration Monday for Adult Education

Residents of the Avondale School District area will have a chance to learn typing, shorthand, bookkeeping and other skills through the system's adult education program this year.

Registration for the courses will take place 7 to 8 p.m. next Monday at Avondale High School on Auburn.

Enrollment can also be completed over the phone by contacting program director William Saville at the high school. All classes will be offered on either Monday or Tuesday and will begin the week of Sept. 30. They will last 10 weeks, and are scheduled to be taught at the high school.

CAKE DECORATING

In addition to the beginning and advanced classes for the courses previously named, the program will offer both cake decorating and sewing.

Also available are classes in beginning French and German, square dancing and driver training.

All classes except driver training, which is arranged on an individual basis, will take place between 7 and 9 p.m.

Urban Group Assembles

DETROIT (AP)—The International Downtown Executive Association (IDEA) is meeting in Detroit today through Friday. Louis D. Brown, IDEA president and director of the New Orleans Central Area Committee, said some 50 cities are represented.

Tea Proceeds Aid Hospital

An autumn benefit tea, under sponsorship of the alumnae of Providence School of Nursing, will be given on Oct. 9 at the home of Mrs. Thomas McIntosh, 18305 Birchcrest, Detroit.

Proceeds from the tea will be used to supplement the building fund of the new Providence Hospital, now under construction at Nine Mile and Greenfield.

Anyone interested in attending the tea or contributing to the fund can contact Mrs. Harlow Bates, 26515 W. 13-Mile, Beverly Hills.

NEWS OF THE AREA

Beatrice Krug Wed in Illinois Nuptials



MRS. WILLIAM J. FREUND

BRANDON TOWNSHIP — St. Anne's Church in Barrington, Ill., was the setting for the Saturday afternoon wedding of Beatrice DeLores Krug and William Joseph Freund.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Clarence W. Krug, 5404 Sherwood, and the late Mr. Krug. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Freund of Barrington, Ill.

For her wedding the bride chose a floor-length gown of silk organza over tulle accented with seed pearls on Alencon lace appliques. It featured a scoop neckline and a Watteau back ending in a chapel sweep.

A crown of crystals and seed pearls secured her three-tiered French illusion veil. She carried a cascade of white roses and Stephanotis entwined with ivy. Matron of honor was Mrs. John Von Druska of Barrington, Ill., sister of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Emil Novy Jr. of Cary, Ill., sister of the bridegroom; Phyllis Haukele of Pontiac, Mich., cousin of the bride; and Mary Ann Krause of Glenview, Ill., were bridesmaids.

Serving as best man was John Von Druska, of Barrington, Ill., brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

The guests were seated by Emil Novy Jr. of Cary, Ill.; Harvey Bell of Burlington, Wis.; Phillip Freund of Barrington, Ill.; Roger Freund of Richmond, Ill.; and Charles Haukele of Pontiac, Mich. Flower-girl and ring bearer were Diane and George Krug, sister and brother of the bride. After their reception the newlyweds left on a nine-day honeymoon trip to Denver, Colo.

State Road Toll 1,206

EAST LANSING (UPI)—State police provisional reports today showed 1,206 persons were killed in highway accidents this year through yesterday as compared to 1,102 deaths in the same period last year.

Area Board Must Await DPW Action

The Avondale School Board, like Avon Township, is going to have to wait for the county DPW before taking any action on a proposed sanitary sewer system in the school district.

Schools Supt. George E. Shackelford reported to the board last night on his recent conversation with Avon Township Supervisor Cyril E. Miller.

Shackelford said all that could be done on the problem was being done, and that the county's cost survey was continuing.

The proposed sewer project calls for installation of a trunk sewer about two miles long. It would head southwest from the Oakland University treatment plant, to the vicinity of Crooks and Auburn.

OTHER BUSINESS

In other business last night, the board hired William R. Porter as stenographer for board sessions. It also voted to drop attorney Marshall Smith, of Pontiac, who had been serving as counsel on a retainer fee.

Discussion of bylaws and personnel code for the board was deferred until the Oct. 7 regular meeting.



GERALDINE ANN MARTIN

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin of 2827 Jefferson, Clifton, announce the engagement of their daughter Geraldine Ann to Lyle A. Wilcox. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allison Wilcox of 385 Norway, Lapeer. A November wedding is planned.

At Niagara Falls

Bradford's Honeymoon

OXFORD — The Robert Alton Bradfords left for a Niagara Falls honeymoon after exchanging vows Saturday evening in the Oxford Free Methodist Church.

The bride is the former Janet Marie Bowker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Bowker, 875 Keith.

She wore a silk organza gown for the ceremony. It was fashioned with re-embroidered organza rose petals outlining the portrait neckline and extending the front of the bodice.

A seed pearl crown held her bouffant veil of French illusion. Her colonial bouquet was comprised of white roses, Stephanotis and ivy.

Lillian Bowker attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were another sister, Mrs. Lee Powell, and Barbara Masingsill.

BEST MAN

On the esquire side Don Bradford assisted his brother as best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Bradford, 316 Lincoln.

Seating the guests were Stephen Bowker, brother of the bride, Max Dunn and Richard and Charles Dupont.

The Methodist educational building was the setting for the reception that followed the 7 p.m. nuptials. The newlyweds will reside in Lapeer.

Woman Awarded Eating-Out Money

DETROIT (AP)—Common Pleas court Judge George D. Kent ruled yesterday that Mrs. Mary Lou Shue is entitled to \$100 a day for the five days she had to eat meals out because a credit firm took her refrigerator.

The ruling resulted from a case in which General Electric Credit Corp. mistakenly directed a refrigerator to be taken from her home in Highland Park.

Mrs. Shue had to eat her meals in restaurants, and the court awarded her \$500 for "humiliation and inconvenience."

County to Get New Board on Mental Health

The Oakland County Board of Supervisors yesterday authorized Chairman Delos Hamlin to appoint a 12-member mental health board to study a possible mental treatment program at the local level.

Establishment of the board is permitted by the state's new Community Mental Health Program.

Details of the program have yet to be completed by the Michigan Department of Mental Health.

The local committee will be responsible to determine how the program can be applied here and to what advantage, said Hamlin. The program is intended to provide early treatment of mental and emotional disorders at community clinics and local hospitals.



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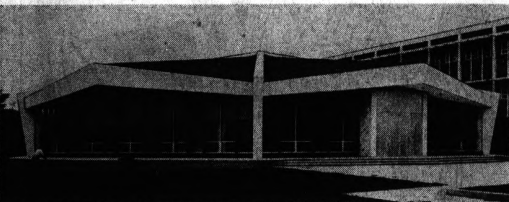
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RADIO DISPATCH



SILENTLY WAITING — The main chamber of the new courthouse auditorium is a quiet place between meetings. Footsteps are soundless on the thick wall-to-wall carpet-

ing. Yellow upholstered chairs fan out from the chairman's podium beneath the stepped ceiling. The six walls of the huge room are paneled in natural walnut.

Pontiac Press Photos



UNUSUAL DESIGN — The new County Courthouse auditorium breaks away from conventional rectangular architecture. Most of the exterior of the six-sided building is of brick

and glass. The doors are of aluminum. Behind the auditorium to the right can be seen part of the courthouse wing with a connecting corridor.

By County Board of Supervisors

New Auditorium Put to Use

The newly completed \$631,812, committee room, two smaller committee rooms (now being used by the judge and his staff), the large office of the chairman of the County Board of Supervisors, offices for his secretarial staff, a clerk of committee's office, and a press room for news coverage of the meetings.

Yesterday the 45-member County Board of Supervisors met for the first time in the modern main auditorium. But they weren't the first to make use of the single-story structure nestled beside the multi-story courthouse on Telegraph Road.

Before yesterday, the groups who have used it included the County Democratic Committee (in spite of the fact that most of the supervisors are Republicans) and members of the Oakland County Bar Association.

SWEARING IN

The attorneys gathered recently to witness the swearing in of two of their members as circuit court judges.

Since then the auditorium's main chamber has been used almost daily as a courtroom by one of the judges who has temporary chambers across the hall.

Besides the great central chamber, the building houses a main

ing's six exterior walls, but none of these are seen from the main chamber which is completely enclosed and paneled in walnut.

UTTER DARKNESS

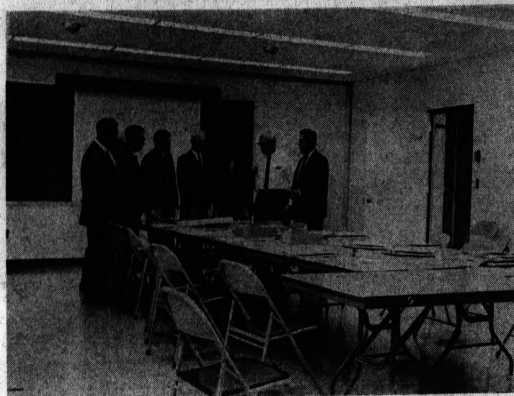
With the lights turned out in this central core of the building, the chamber is plunged into utter darkness.

Most of the 327-seat chamber

is surrounded by a corridor that is lined by the windows on one side, and marble on the other.

The exterior, except for the windows, frames and doors of aluminum, has a marble facade.

The six-sided auditorium building is joined to the courthouse administrative wing by a smaller connecting wing.

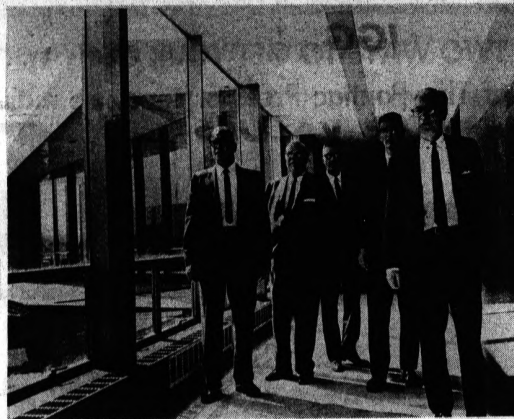


STUDY PLANS — Meeting in a committee room of the new auditorium to consider other new developments in construction are members of the board of supervisors' buildings and grounds committee and other county officials. This room is used almost daily by various committees. It features a large, well-lit work area

with enough space for a small audience. From left are George Atchison, maintenance superintendent; committee members Louis Oldenburg, Duane Hurstall and J. Wesley Duncan; county engineer Joseph Joachim; Robert Lilly of the county board of auditors, and committee member Hugh Allerton.



BUSY OFFICE — Two of the county supervisors stop by the office of the chairman's secretary in the auditorium to check on committee meetings going on elsewhere in the building. Interior walls of these rooms are finished in natural walnut paneling. Secretary Reta Erickson is flanked by J. Wesley Duncan (left) and Harry Horton.



ADMIRING VIEW — County officials, engineers and architects pause in their inspection of the new auditorium to admire the view. They are looking at the adjoining court tower, which was designed by O'Dell, Hewlett & Luckenbach of Birmingham. From left are Robert

Lilly, secretary and member of the board of auditors; John Austin, board of auditors chairman; George Harris, architect; Joseph Joachim, county engineer; and Owen A. Luckenbach.

Candidates for Appeals Court May Have to Run at Large

By JIM DYGERT

A candidate from Oakland County for the new state court of appeals next year would be obliged to campaign in several counties instead of just Oakland under a new proposal arising out of disagreement between legisla-

tors and State Supreme Court justices.

A legislative committee headed by State Sen. Farrell E. Roberts, R-Oakland County, will meet tomorrow in Lansing to discuss the idea of having three judges elected at large in

each of three divisions instead of nine single-judge districts.

According to previous decisions by Roberts' committee on recommendations to the legislature this fall, Oakland County would have stood alone as a district for elections purposes.

The county would have been one of nine districts divided into three divisions for administrative purposes only.

The only exception was to be Wayne County, whose population is large enough for it to constitute an entire division of three judges. These were to be elected at large instead of in separate districts.

But members of the State Supreme Court, which has the final word on the matter, are reported to prefer that three judges be elected at large in each of the other two divisions as well.

This would require a candidate from Oakland County to seek election as one of three to win the most votes cast in the entire suburban division, containing what Robert's committee had decided would be three single-judge districts.

These districts were (1) Oakland County, (2) Macomb County and the Thumb area, and (3) Washtenaw, Ingham, Jackson, Monroe, Barry, Eaton, Calhoun, St. Joseph, Branch, Hillsdale and Lenawee counties.

WOULD BE OFFSET

While the at-large system would mean more territory for a candidate to cover, this disadvantage would be offset by the necessity to be only one of three top vote getters in order to win. Only the first-place winner would be elected in a single-judge district.

The new state constitution provides for nonpartisan election of nine judges for the new court and specified that districts follow county lines.

But it also gives the State Supreme Court the authority to rule that the new court of appeals sit in divisions.

Robert's committee, one of three drafting legislation to implement the new constitution, plans to recommend that Pontiac be the headquarters for the suburban division.

A suggestion that the state purchase the old county office building at 1 Lafayette for use by the new court is under study.

Supervisor Board Names New Jury Commission

The three members of Oakland County's new jury commission were appointed yesterday by the County Board of Supervisors.

New responsible for the selection of jurors in the county are ex-officio county Democratic chairman Draper Allen, former Waterford Township supervisor Elmer Johnson, and Mrs. Elmer Rowley of Hazel Park.

The only nominees for the newly created posts, they were appointed by a unanimous ballot of supervisors present at yesterday's board meeting.

Democrat Allen was nominated by a Republican supervisor, while Johnson and Mrs. Rowley, both Republicans, were nominated by Democrats.

'GOOD WILL'

Royal Oak Supervisor Harry Horton, who nominated Allen, said the nominations had been arranged in this manner as a gesture of good will among board members of both parties.

"At least no one can say it isn't a bipartisan commission," said Horton.

Mrs. Rowley is a former teacher, ex-newspaper reporter and a member of the Hazel Park Planning Commission.

Johnson, 66, is now active in real estate and the insurance business.

BUSINESSMAN

Allen, 67, a retired Birmingham businessman, also was director of the State Board of Tax Administration in 1957.

Mrs. Rowley and Allen were appointed to the jury commission for two years, and Johnson for one year.

Their selection of jurors from the county's voter registration lists will replace the previous method whereby jurors were picked from tax rolls by city assessors and township supervisors.

The change in the method of selection, which will be on a trial basis for the next two years, had been long sought by the Oakland County Bar Association.

A wider choice of jurors is assured in the new system.

Lawmen Cited for Work in Murder Case

Citations were presented to 22 law enforcement officers in the County Courthouse auditorium yesterday for their cooperative efforts in solving the murder of Robert Greene, 22-year-old supermarket manager.

Receiving the awards were:

Sheriff Frank Irons, deputies Capt. Leo Hazen, Detective Sgt. Harry Mear, Fred Pender, Charles Whitlock, Herbert Dolby, Robert Phillips, Jack Kratt, Robert Hoyt.

State Police officers Dr. Edgar Kivela of the Lansing Crime Bureau, Lt. Wallace Van Stratt, Sgt. John Amothor, Edward Seath, Danny Myre, Arthur Kivela and George Hein.

Waterford Township Police Chief Millard Pender, Sgt. David Putnam and Pontiac Police officers Capt. Donny Ashley, Sgt. John Williams, Tom Mitchell and Orville Johnson.



CHAIRMAN'S OFFICE — Heads of county supervisors' committees meet in chairman Delos Hamlin's large office that also doubles as a committee room where county business can be discussed. Muted wood tones and leather chairs lend it an air of a board of directors' chambers in a large corporation. Clockwise around the table (from the front) are Mrs. Faye McCartney, Ray Lahti,

Sydney Frid, Frank Voll, Cyril Miller, Paul McGovern, Curtis Potter, John Osgood, Curt Hall, Hamlin, Louis Oldenburg, Vance Fouts, Charles Edwards, R. Clare Cummings, John Carey, Thomas O'Donoghue, Luther Hencock, David Levinson and Mayon Hoard.

MAKE OVER PHONE

To Nation's Economy

Sales Seen as Key

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK — Retail sales will command the center of the stage the rest of this month and the first half of October.

How much consumers buy, and especially what they buy, will give a strong clue to the strength of the current economy.

Unexpectedly good spending helped moderate the last recession. Revival of purchases of durable goods, particularly big ticket ones, such as household appliances, gave the present upturn a new lease on life when it seemed to be faltering a year ago.

Sales have withstood the summer lull. If they show vigor with the coming of fall, merchants and dealers can count on dollar records the rest of the year. The industries will be content to take the usual winter season production schedules with a more hopeful eye on the chances of the current upturn continuing next year and perhaps becoming the longest and strongest since World War II.

Auto and appliance sales have been unusually strong for several months. At the moment car sales may be turning weak, while the makers are bringing out the new models. How these catch on should be apparent next week.

Appliance sales have close ties with home building. Construction of housing units, especially apartments, has been strong this year. Furnishings have given a boost to appliances, furniture and similar sales. If this continues through the fall, the industries will be content to take the usual winter season production schedules with a more hopeful eye on the chances of the current upturn continuing next year and perhaps becoming the longest and strongest since World War II.

But there is also a large replacement market for appliances and furnishings. And this too has been seeing a modest upturn. Consumers have been willing to spend, and to take on monthly payments, for new appliances or for more of them. They apparently have been confident recent good times were here to stay for a time.

Economists will watch this market closely. When consumers start to spend, one of their first targets is in such big ticket items.

HOLIDAY SHOPPING
Makers and sellers of nondurables have few qualms for the weeks and months just ahead. Soft good sales seem certain to increase as consumers get set for the winter and then their holiday shopping.

So any trying of the consumer spending muscles is more likely to show first in the durable goods field. And that is what retailers and manufacturers alike will watch.

How big a role the prospects of a federal tax cut is playing can only be surmised. Some business planners say the chance of more sales may be one of the big bulwarks of consumer confidence at this time. Easing of international tensions may be another. And surely a third is the steady growth of personal incomes and savings and also steps taken or planned for more job security.

Confidence based on itself. But it is not fast if there's any marked drop in consumer spending.

By ROGER E. SPEAR
Q "Would you explain the Dow-Jones Industrial Average to me?" C. C.

A) With pleasure. This oldest and best-known of market averages was first published by Dow Jones and Company in 1896 as a feature of a daily market letter.

The early Dow average consisted mainly of rail stocks, but later in the 19th century two indexes were published. One consisted entirely of rails and the other, industrials.

Over the years the Dow-Jones Industrial Average has come to be the one most generally referred to when we say the market moved up or down.

The Dow comprises 30 major stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange. The number of stocks included represents only a small fraction of listed issues, but the total number of these shares adds up to a large proportion of all stocks available for trading on the Big Board.

A major trend in the Average gives us a good idea of the trend in the entire stock market, but you must remember that at all times many issues act independently.

Q "Recently I sold my home, freeing about \$10,000 for investment. What stocks would be good for me to buy? I retire in ten years and don't want to take any risk whatsoever of losing this money." J. O.

A) I can answer your question quite briefly. There is no complete safety to be found in stocks. The only thing certain about them is that they will fluctuate.

I personally believe that there are many good buys available in today's market, but since you want to avoid all risk, I suggest you put your new funds into U.S. Treasury bonds, the safest possible investment available.

I think the Treasury 4 1/2% of 1969 would be good for you to own. At present yields, these bonds yield 4 1/2 percent to maturity. They are fully subject to Federal income taxes but are exempt from state and local taxes.

(Copyright 1963)

Oakland GOP
Out for Funds

Oakland County Republicans began their three-day neighborhood-fund-raising drive yesterday.

More than 3,500 volunteer workers are taking part, according to County GOP Chairman Charles L. Lyle.

Lyle said the number, compared to only 1,500 in last year's election year drive, indicated a "renewed strength of the Republican party and a willingness to sacrifice time as well as money."

Some 450 of the volunteers turned out for last week's kickoff meeting at which Mrs. LeRoy Romney was the main speaker. Republicans ran out of campaign kits for the unexpected large number who attended. Only 75 appeared at the kickoff session a year ago.

Drive chairman Mrs. John Prior of Birmingham and some 35 local drive chairmen will report their results at a 7 p.m. dinner meeting Friday.

Congressman William C. Cramer will announce at the dinner which district he is choosing for his re-election bid next year.

Potential Congressional candidates in the GOP for two districts have been awaiting Birmingham's choice between the redistricted 18th district, formerly the 19th, and the new 18th District containing Livingston County along with most of Oakland's area.

The downturn followed yesterday's sharp rise in grain futures prices based on news of Russia's large scale buying of wheat and wheat flour from Canada.

Losses in wheat in early transactions today ranged up to a cent a bushel with offerings rather well absorbed.

Grain Prices
CHICAGO (AP)—Grain prices fell after a sharp rise in wheat futures prices based on news of Russia's large scale buying of wheat and wheat flour from Canada.

The following quotations are for the nearest delivery month unless otherwise indicated. Prices are in cents and fractions per bushel.

Wheat No. 1 hard red winter 1.10 1/2, No. 2 1.05 1/2, No. 3 1.00 1/2, No. 4 95 1/2, No. 5 90 1/2, No. 6 85 1/2, No. 7 80 1/2, No. 8 75 1/2, No. 9 70 1/2, No. 10 65 1/2, No. 11 60 1/2, No. 12 55 1/2.

Corn No. 2 1.10 1/2, No. 3 1.05 1/2, No. 4 1.00 1/2, No. 5 95 1/2, No. 6 90 1/2, No. 7 85 1/2, No. 8 80 1/2, No. 9 75 1/2, No. 10 70 1/2, No. 11 65 1/2, No. 12 60 1/2.

Soybeans No. 1 1.10 1/2, No. 2 1.05 1/2, No. 3 1.00 1/2, No. 4 95 1/2, No. 5 90 1/2, No. 6 85 1/2, No. 7 80 1/2, No. 8 75 1/2, No. 9 70 1/2, No. 10 65 1/2, No. 11 60 1/2, No. 12 55 1/2.

Cotton No. 1 1.10 1/2, No. 2 1.05 1/2, No. 3 1.00 1/2, No. 4 95 1/2, No. 5 90 1/2, No. 6 85 1/2, No. 7 80 1/2, No. 8 75 1/2, No. 9 70 1/2, No. 10 65 1/2, No. 11 60 1/2, No. 12 55 1/2.

Wool No. 1 1.10 1/2, No. 2 1.05 1/2, No. 3 1.00 1/2, No. 4 95 1/2, No. 5 90 1/2, No. 6 85 1/2, No. 7 80 1/2, No. 8 75 1/2, No. 9 70 1/2, No. 10 65 1/2, No. 11 60 1/2, No. 12 55 1/2.

Hides No. 1 1.10 1/2, No. 2 1.05 1/2, No. 3 1.00 1/2, No. 4 95 1/2, No. 5 90 1/2, No. 6 85 1/2, No. 7 80 1/2, No. 8 75 1/2, No. 9 70 1/2, No. 10 65 1/2, No. 11 60 1/2, No. 12 55 1/2.

Tallow No. 1 1.10 1/2, No. 2 1.05 1/2, No. 3 1.00 1/2, No. 4 95 1/2, No. 5 90 1/2, No. 6 85 1/2, No. 7 80 1/2, No. 8 75 1/2, No. 9 70 1/2, No. 10 65 1/2, No. 11 60 1/2, No. 12 55 1/2.

Chemicals Ahead, Tobaccos Ease

The advance of the chemicals was fairly unanimous, mostly confined to fractions. Eastman Kodak added about a point.

OUTSTANDING
Chrysler, up a point, was the outstanding mover in the auto group. Studebaker, however, continued heavily traded, opening unchanged at 9 on 12,000 shares.

Monday the Associated Press average of 60 stocks dipped 2 to 200.3.

Prices were mixed on the American Stock Exchange. Data Reynolds Tobacco, Liggett & Myers and Lorillard were among small losers.

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Mart Keeps Fairly Even Keel

NEW YORK (AP)—Chemicals moved forward while tobaccos continued to ease in a stock market which kept a fairly even keel early today. Trading was moderately active.

The tobacco stock seemed affected by rumors that the upcoming government health report on cigarette smoking will be harsh, but most of the losses were confined to fractions. American Tobacco, after yielding 1/4 to 27 1/2 on an open of 7,800 shares, steadied and made a shade to the upside.

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MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of noon Thursday.

PRODUCE
Apples, Grading, bu. 12.00
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Apples, Grading, bu. 12.00
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The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a list of selected stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange with some prices:

Symbol	Price	Change	Volume
ABCDEF	100.00	+0.25	100
GHIJKL	50.00	-0.10	50
MNOPQR	25.00	+0.05	25
STUVWX	15.00	-0.02	15
YZABCD	8.00	+0.01	8

Symbol	Price	Change	Volume
EFGHIJ	12.00	+0.03	12
KLMNOP	6.00	-0.01	6
QRSTUW	3.00	+0.02	3
VWXYZA	1.50	-0.005	1.5
BCDEFG	0.75	+0.002	0.75

Symbol	Price	Change	Volume
HIJKLM	4.00	+0.01	4
NOPQRS	2.00	-0.005	2
TUVWXY	1.00	+0.002	1
ZABCD	0.50	-0.001	0.5
EFGH	0.25	+0.0005	0.25

Symbol	Price	Change	Volume
IJKLMN	0.125	+0.0001	0.125
OPQRST	0.0625	-0.00005	0.0625
UVWXYZ	0.03125	+0.00002	0.03125
ABCD	0.015625	-0.00001	0.015625
EFG	0.0078125	+0.000005	0.0078125

Symbol	Price	Change	Volume
HIJK	0.00390625	+0.000002	0.00390625
LMNO	0.001953125	-0.000001	0.001953125
PQRS	0.0009765625	+0.0000005	0.0009765625
TUV	0.00048828125	-0.0000002	0.00048828125
WXY	0.000244140625	+0.0000001	0.000244140625

Symbol	Price	Change	Volume
ZABC	0.0001220703125	+0.00000005	0.0001220703125
DEFG	0.00006103515625	-0.00000002	0.00006103515625
HIJ	0.000030517578125	+0.00000001	0.000030517578125
KLM	0.0000152587890625	-0.000000005	0.0000152587890625
NOP	0.00000762939453125	+0.000000002	0.00000762939453125

Symbol	Price	Change	Volume
QRST	0.000003814697265625	+0.000000001	0.000003814697265625
UVW	0.0000019073486328125	-0.0000000005	0.0000019073486328125
XYZ	0.00000095367431640625	+0.0000000002	0.00000095367431640625
ABC	0.000000476837158203125	-0.0000000001	0.000000476837158203125
DEF	0.0000002384185791015625	+0.00000000005	0.0000002384185791015625

Symbol	Price	Change	Volume
GHI	0.00000011920928955078125	+0.00000000002	0.00000011920928955078125
JKL	0.000000059604644775390625	-0.00000000001	0.000000059604644775390625
MNO			