

Historic Steel-Labor Agreement Is Reached

Pact Might Bring Changes to Bargaining

Contract Is Seen as Possible Solution to Industry Job Ills

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A historic steel-labor agreement which could possibly revolutionize collective bargaining was reached yesterday by the United Steelworkers Union and 11 major steel producers.

The agreement, seen as a partial answer to the industry's unemployment ills, marks the first time a settlement has been concluded in the basic steel industry without a strike or threat of a strike.

No wage hike is included in the pact which features an extended vacation plan for senior employees, the first such plan in the industry.

The agreement, which will cost the companies an estimated 15 cents an hour per man-hour worked, also includes new hospital, health and insurance benefits.

The contract is effective for 21 months, starting Aug. 1, and thus insures steel labor peace during the 1964 presidential election. Each side will have the right to terminate the pact upon 120 days notice after Jan. 1, 1965.

JOINT ANNOUNCEMENT
Announcement of the agreement reached without formal collective bargaining—made jointly by labor and management executives at a news conference following a three-hour ratifying session of the union's international wage policy committee.

In Washington, the White House said President Kennedy was gratified by the early agreement. But further comment was withheld until the contract terms could be studied.

The agreement culminates about 5½ months of discussions by the joint union-industry Human Relations Committee, a body created after the bitter 116-day strike in 1959 to examine mutual problems.

Under the current two-year contract, the union has had the right since May 1 to re-open formal negotiations. That would have automatically imposed a 90-day strike deadline.

Steelworker President David J. McDonald, who serves as co-chairman of the 10-man committee with R. Conrad Cooper, executive vice president of U.S. Steel, credited good working "a magnificent job." adding, "some said it couldn't be done; but we did it."

In Today's Press

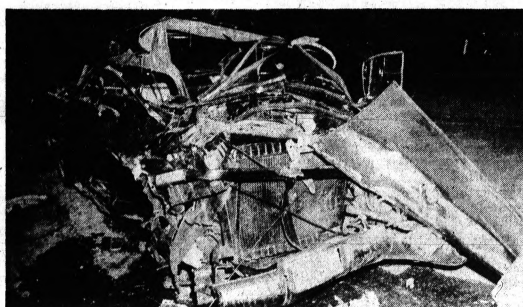
Constitution
Canvassers finally approve new-con vote — PAGE B-3.

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Air merger rejection leaves Eastern ailing — PAGE C-4.

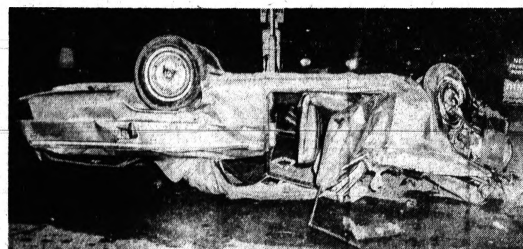
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Cardinal Montini Becomes New Pope



Hit Broadside In Waterford Township



Woman's Convertible Overturned On Impact

Pontiac Press Tours Well-Met This Year

By JOE SINGLETON

With the conclusion of the spring term, The Pontiac Press marks another year in which it has helped play a part in the education of many school students.

Over 47 classes—1,175 students—have visited our plant during the past school year.

They see how news stories, gathered from around the state, nation and the world, are relayed to The Press by news-gathering agencies.

They learn how a picture—of a flood in Texas, a political campaign in California, or the President speaking at the White House—is relayed into our office from the point of action in a matter of minutes by our Associated Press Wirephoto network.

Visitors see the beginning of the newspaper in the editorial and advertising departments and trace news and ads through the composing room, stereotype department and, finally, the pressroom and circulation departments.

From Our News Wires
DETROIT — Detroit police said today they have arrested the kingpin in the multimillion-dollar numbers racket in southeastern Michigan.

Anthony Giacalone, who was linked to the football scandal that rocked the Detroit Lions earlier this year, was charged with bribing a police officer.

He was arraigned in Recorder's Court yesterday and released on \$5,000 bond. Examination was set for July 8.

A real life cops-and-robbers-type story came out of sensational developments leading to the arrest yesterday of Giacalone, 44, of fashionable Grosse Pointe Park.

GETS PROMOTION
Police Sgt. James Thomas, 38, ex-Marine, reputedly risked his life in an undercover investigation. He was given a police "batfield promotion" to lieutenant by Commissioner George Edwards.

The precinct station sergeant's sleuthing was credited directly with yesterday's charge of bribery against Giacalone for allegedly offering Thomas \$50 a month to "lay off" gambling places.

Giacalone, named by police as "operating head of the De"
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

News Flash

DETROIT (AP)—In a surprise move, Robert M. Thorson took the stand today to defend himself against a charge of murdering his mother-in-law. (Earlier story, Page D-4.)

Traffic Crashes Take 3 Lives

All Were Residents of Pontiac Area

Florence M. McLaughlin, 69, of 4217 Cooper, Royal Oak, was fatally injured when a car in which she was a passenger collided with another at 11 a.m. today at Orion and Adams roads, Oakland Township.

Sheriff's deputies said the car in which the woman died was traveling north on Adams Road when it crashed into a west-bound car on Orion Road. The unidentified driver of the other car was rushed to Beaumont Hospital by ambulance.

Joseph McLaughlin, 72, the dead woman's brother, was injured. Sheriff's deputies said his auto ran the stop sign at the intersection.

Mrs. McLaughlin was dead at the scene, according to the deputies. She suffered a crushed right chest, they said.

Earlier today a Waterford Township man and a Pontiac woman were fatally injured when their cars crashed at Pontiac Lake and Scott Lake roads.

Oakland Highway Toll in '63
Last Year To Date 39

Dead are Laveria M. Moss, 38, of 550 E. Inglewood and Joseph S. Gall, 47, 1041 Buster.

Gall was dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital following the 1:05 a.m. accident.

Mrs. Moss died four hours later while undergoing surgery.

Pontiac State police said Mrs. Moss apparently failed to stop for a red flashing signal and hit Gall's car broadside. Gall was traveling west on Pontiac Lake Road. Mrs. Moss was going south on Scott Lake Road.

On impact, the Moss car, a convertible, overturned. Gall's car was knocked into a parked car in the driveway of a service station.

Skid marks at the scene indicated that Mrs. Moss was traveling 70 to 80 miles per hour, according to police. It was estimated by police that Gall was traveling 40-45 miles per hour.

Suit Attacks Redistricting in Constitution

Three GOP Senators to Defend Provisions Against Scholle Move

LANSING (AP)—Michigan AFL-CIO President August Scholle and four other labor leaders today filed a suit attacking the legislative apportionment provisions of the new State Constitution.

Their action came less than 24 hours after the document was officially certified.

Three Republican senators announced immediately that they would intervene in defense of the revised constitution.

The complaint, filed in Federal District Court, specifically named as defendant Secretary of State James Hare.

It seeks to enjoin state elections officials from holding any state election under legislative provisions of the new document, which goes into effect Jan. 1, 1964.

Scholle was the plaintiff in another suit now pending before the U.S. Supreme Court attacking the apportionment sections of the present document.

Scholle, a Democrat, contended in both complaints that a minority of rural and outside voters are given a disproportionate share of representation in both houses of the Republican-controlled legislature.

A spokesman for three GOP state senators who previously battled Scholle on the issue said they would again defend the legislative redistricting provisions called for in the new constitution.

Sen. John Fitzgerald, R-Grand Ledge, said:

"Of course, we have been expecting this suit, and we will defend against this one the same as we did Scholle's other suit." Fitzgerald was speaking also to Sen. Frank Beadle, R-S. Clair, and Paul Younger, R-Lansing.

Nicklaus Fades

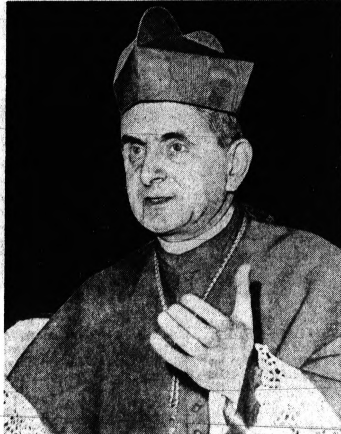
Gajda's in Spotlight

BROOKLINE, Mass.—Bob Gajda, Forest Lake Country Club head pro, birdied the eighth and ninth holes today and went out in 37 halfway through his second round in the National Open golf tournament. He is even with par after 27 holes.

BROOKLINE, Mass.—The second round of the USGA Open continued under cool and cloudy weather conditions today with many of golf's top names fading out of the picture.

Forest Lake's Bob Gajda, a late starter today, was still holding the spotlight after his 2-under par 69 for the first round on the tough 35-par-71 layout at The Country Club of Brookline.

One of the better rounds turned in this morning was a par-71 by Dean Hefram of Medinah, Ill., who stood at one-over 143 coupled Gajda, the 46-year-old bachelor



Pope Paul VI

Recount in Waterford Reconfirms Victory

Loren Anderson, whose slim victory over John Verhey April 1 for a Waterford Township Board trusteeship was tested yesterday in a recount, will remain in office.

In fact, Anderson, a Republican, gained one vote, increasing the victory margin to four votes over Verhey. Totals after the recount were 5,090 for Anderson and 5,086 for Verhey.

Anderson's additional vote resulted from an absentee ballot that had not been counted, according to Waterford Township Clerk Elmer Fangbner, who supervised the recount.

Both Verhey and Anderson, with their attorneys were present at the all-day counting session in a warehouse at East Boulevard and East Wilson, where the sealed voting machines were stored.

Also present were Township Board Trustees John Coleman and Kenneth Preston, who with Fangbner comprise the township's board of canvassers. Verhey, who paid a filing fee of \$15 for a recount of all 23 wards of the township precincts, congratulated Anderson when the count of 46 machines was completed.

Summer Will Get a Cool Reception

Summer arrives officially at 10:04 tonight—in an overcast. The weather bureau has forecast a low of near 50.

Tomorrow, it will be mostly sunny and warmer with a high of 75.

Michigan observes its longest day of the year today. The sun rose at 4:57 a.m. and will set at 8:13 p.m. for some 15 hours of daylight.

For the next five days, temperatures are expected to be in the 60's.

Forty-four was the low recorded in downtown Pontiac before 8 a.m. By 2 p.m., the temperature had risen to 61.



BOB GAJDA

Chooses Name of Paul VI as Unity Symbol

JFK Congratulates Pontiff; Plans Visit to Vatican July 2

VATICAN CITY (AP)—In solemn age-old ceremony on a sun-sparkled day Giovanni Battista Cardinal Montini, archbishop of Milan, today was elected by the College of Cardinals as the new Pope. He chose the name of Paul VI as a symbol of Christian unity.

His coronation as the supreme head of the Roman Catholic Church will take place on Sunday, June 30.

That is the day President Kennedy is due to arrive in Rome for a state visit. Kennedy expects to meet the new Pope on July 2.

The President extended "warmest congratulations" to Pope Paul on behalf of the people and the government of the United States.

The President and Mrs. Kennedy also sent the new leader of the Roman Catholic Church their "warmest good wishes."

There had been reports that the coronation would take place a day earlier—June 29, the major feast day of St. Peter and Paul. But June 30 was officially announced as the new Pope's own choice.

PLANS MESSAGE
He will deliver a message to the world tomorrow.

The new Pope is expected to carry forward the progressive policies of his predecessor, John XXIII, who died June 3 at the age of 81. Pope Paul at 65 is the 262nd ruler of the Roman Catholic Church.

"I have tidings of great joy," proclaimed a cardinal to thousands who jammed St. Peter's Square. "We have a Pope."

By that time the throng exceeded 100,000—including Romans from every walk of life

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and foreign tourists by the hundreds.

In line with tradition, Pope Paul then appeared on the balcony at 12:21 p.m. to make his first public appearance as the chief pastor of the world's half-billion Roman Catholics. It was an hour after the white smoke puffing from the chimney of the Sistine Chapel had first signaled his election.

MESSAGE CLEAR

Only for an instant did the voice of the new Pope shake with emotion as he gave his first blessing. "Urbi et orbi," to the City of Rome and to the world.

His message rang out clear and strong to the crowds below. They responded with a great roar.

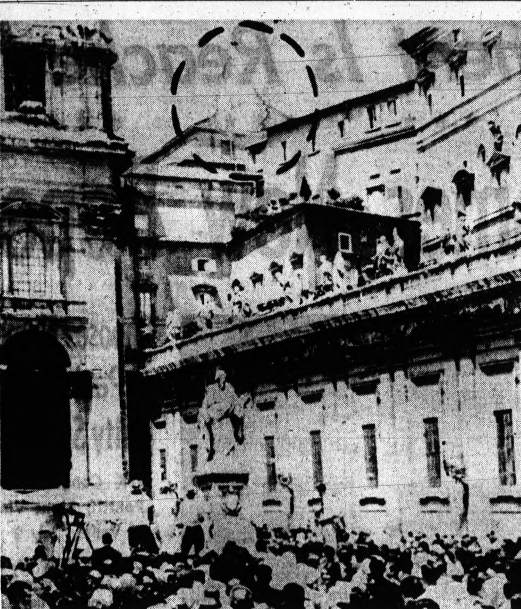
He stayed on the balcony for five minutes, clad in white robes of white, with a white skullcap.

An embroidered papal stole draped his shoulders. Gray-haired, blue-eyed, he presented a figure of great dignity and fine physical appearance.

As he delivered the blessing he made the sign of the cross toward the crowd.

Then he returned to the Sistine Chapel to again receive the homage of the College of Cardinals who had chosen him Pope.

\$60,000 Given to Pontiac General



Funds May Finance Rehabilitation Center

The Gregor-Kohn Foundation in Detroit has donated \$60,000 to Pontiac General Hospital toward future construction of a rehabilitation center and for medical research.

The grant, presented to the hospital's board of trustees last night, is the largest ever given to Pontiac General by a private group.

Bobby Prods U. S. on Rights

Urges Broad View of the Constitution

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy urged Americans today to read between the lines of the U.S. Constitution for "the basic moral principles" of the broad civil rights legislation being urged by the Kennedy administration.

A narrow interpretation of the specific words of the Constitution, Kennedy contended, must not be used as a "crutch for reaction, a rationalization, an excuse for maintaining a status quo."

The President's brother chose Independence Hall and the 175th anniversary of the ratification of the founding document to attempt to dispel the constitutional arguments being raised by opponents of the massive bill sent to Congress Wednesday by the President.

"The Constitution was never meant to specify every detail, every individual right in the relations of man to man in this country," Kennedy said in prepared remarks.

"It was intended to set forth certain duties of government and certain restrictions on government — nowhere in its wording does it pretend to tell us, as individual citizens, how to treat our neighbors."

"Interpreted throughout the Constitution and its amendments — written in between the lines if you will — are the basic moral principles of democratic justice by which we all try to live."

Kennedy described the civil rights issues of today as moral issues more than legal ones — "and their constitutionality is a matter of common sense," he said.

Sylvan Lake Receives \$6,200 Federal Grant

A grant of \$6,200 was made to the city of Sylvan Lake yesterday by the federal Community Facilities Administration.

The money will help finance extension of the city water main system into a narrow strip of the Sylvan Manor subdivision that lies within the city limits.

Many rushed past scores of vendors who had been selling color postcards of the late Pope John XXIII yesterday. Today they sold 50¢ (9-cent) straw hats for protection against the sun. Many Romans stopped just long enough to buy one, then raced on again.

Within half an hour the vast square was nearly filled and the crowd flowed back into the broad Via Della Conciliazione. Still they came.

All eyes focused on the dull gray balcony high above the square. There was no motion behind the white-curtained glass doors.

At last they opened and the crowd roared. Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani, senior Cardinal deacon, stepped forward with attendants at his side. It was 48 minutes since the smoke came. His voice boomed over the loudspeakers.

"I announce to you tidings of great joy. We have a Pope."

At the Latin word "pope," Pope — the crowd unleashed its jubilation. The deafening tumult drowned out the start of the cardinal's next phrase. Great hushing noises went from lips in the square. The cardinal paused before continuing:

"He is my most eminent lord, the Lord Cardinal Giovanni Battista Montini."

He named Montini but his voice cracked with tension, and he had to repeat it.

Cries of "Montini, Montini" shot out from the teeming throngs.

Cardinal Ottaviani, his hands raised as if for silence, then pronounced:

"He has chosen to reign under the name Paul VI."

"Viva Paolo, Paolo! Viva il Papa Paolo!" roared the crowd.

In St. Louis, Mo.; Negroes

pledged themselves today to continue "prayer meeting"-like demonstrations against segregation in St. Louis schools.

Police estimated 750 Negroes and a sprinkling of whites, praying and singing hymns, fanned through downtown St. Louis streets yesterday afternoon. Po-

lice hustled away four white hecklers but did not book them.

Although Negro leaders had anticipated crowds of up to 5,000, one of the leaders, Dr. Jerome Williams, said the demonstration was a success "beyond our expectations."

White leaders of Cambridge, Md., are reported to be on the road toward solving racial prob-

lems which led to last week's violent demonstrations and dispatch of national guard units to this eastern shore city. A two and a half hour meeting of the mayor and city council was held last night.

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Jesse James Calls Law

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TONITE and SATURDAY

PARK FREE in City Meter Lots

New Hi-Speed KODACHROME II FILM

KODAK Color Movie Film

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8mm movie film in Kodachrome II for better movies earlier or later in the day. ASA 40 indoor or ASA 25 for outdoor rating. Full 50 foot roll. Limit 10.

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POLAROID Black & White FILMS

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Latest model camera with automatic electric eye for colors and black and white instant pictures. Everything needed at this price, \$1 holds.

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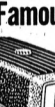
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By County Committee

Tax Appeal Frowned On

By DICK HANSON

Don't upset Oakland County's tax boat by steering it into State Tax Commission waters.

This was the course recommended yesterday by the county supervisors' equalization committee as the result of an Oak Park school board petition.

The school board has asked the County Board of Supervisors to file an appeal of tax assessments in Southfield with the commission.

The school board, which governs the district that extends into Southfield claims it will lose tax revenues because properties in and around Northland shopping center have been "under-assessed."

The board contends that new construction worth over \$4 million wasn't included for assessment purposes this year.

In asking for a review by the State Tax Commission, the

school board blames the County Board of Supervisors for not taking into account any of the errors in equalizing assessments.

In discussing the matter with the school board's attorney, Burton R. Shifman, the equalization committee took the stand that assessments are not made by the county.

The county only equalizes the aggregate assessment of the lo-

cal taxing unit, in this case the city of Southfield, with the other units within the county, the committee stated.

It claimed the school board's dispute was with Southfield and not with the county.

Shifman pointed out that state law required him to name the county in the school board's appeal, and that the petition can only be filed with the tax commission through the board of supervisors.

The equalization committee recommended that the petition not be forwarded by the board of supervisors.

Shifman said the only recourse left is to file an appeal in Circuit Court. He said it is up to the school board to decide whether to proceed in this manner.

If the school board should win an appeal, it would upset the entire tax base within the county.

The county would have to go back and re-equalize every taxing unit to coordinate them with a new valuation for Southfield.

"If we sent this petition to Lansing," said committee member Roy Goodspeed, Fernalde supervisor and assessor, "all of the school districts and municipalities in the county would have to hold up collecting taxes until the complaint would be settled by the State Tax Commission."

"It would in my opinion serve no purpose but to delay the taxing procedures of the entire county."

Southfield alone wouldn't be any further affected at this point. The city already has been restrained from collecting any tax revenues by a Circuit Court order.

The restraining order resulted from a citizens' complaint of assessment inequities. The issue will be heard in court Monday.

Troy Play to Start Festive Weekend

TROY — A weekend of festivities here will be kicked off tonight with the play "A Day to Remember, Always," to be performed at 8 p.m. in the Troy High School auditorium.

Other events planned as a part of the third annual Troy Arts Festival include photography, painting and architectural exhibits.

Dancing demonstrations, band concerts and lectures will also be offered in the weekend affair, to take place on the grounds and inside of the high school.

Woman Dies in Crash

BRIGHTON (AP) — Mrs. Lillian Geary, 41, of Brighton Township, was killed today when her car ran off a curve and crashed here.

Clifford Lawson, 1639 Shipman, is reported in fair condition at Pontiac General Hospital.

Lawson was northbound on Adams when a car driven by Ralph Campbell, 18, of 2557 Woodward, Walled Lake, crashed into him.

Campion, who was driving east, told Troy police he did not see the traffic light.

HIT TRACTORS

The impact of the collision carried the cars off the road and into two tractors owned by the Oakland County Road Commission.

Campion and his passenger, Bryan Tubbs, 17, of 4774 Herbert, Commerce, were treated at the hospital and released. The accident happened about 7 a.m. today.

'Summer Card Party' Is Set in Lake Orion

LAKE ORION — A "Summer Card Party" will be staged Wednesday in the parish hall of St. Joseph Catholic Church, under sponsorship of the church's Immaculate Heart of Mary Guild. The event is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Road Toll Hits 705

EAST LANSING (AP) — Traffic accidents have taken 706 lives in Michigan so far this year, provisional figures compiled by state police showed today. The toll on this date a year ago was 595.



PATRICIA ANN CASEY

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Casey, 3838 Chesterfield, Orion Township, announce the engagement of their daughter Patricia Ann to Marvin William Sims, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton C. Sims Sr., 218 Anderson, Lake Orion. No date has been set for the wedding.

Wants State to Create Rec Areas

LANSING (AP) — A Michigan Republican in Congress has proposed that the state pass a law to enable the creation of large outdoor recreation areas instead of turning large chunks of real estate over to federal supervision and control.

In a letter to Gov. George Romney, Rep. George Meader of Ann Arbor said the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority could be used as a model for such projects.

The proposal, said Meader, is "in contrast to the assumption of ownership and control of vast woodland areas of our state by the U.S. Department of Interior," such as sought by Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., in establishment of the Sleeping Bear Dunes national recreation area.

Hart is chief sponsor of a bill to set aside some 77,000 acres of land in Leelanau and Benzie counties as a national recreation area, a proposal that has drawn stiff opposition mainly from property owners.

Meader said he was convinced the matter of creating such areas "is primarily a state, not a federal, problem."

By enacting a general law, he said, the legislature could clear the way for residents of a particular area to set up recreational and conservation authorities.

The Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, covering the counties of Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Livingston and Washtenaw, was created by special act in 1942.

It has spent \$25 million developing areas along the Huron and Clinton rivers into recreation areas, its most noteworthy project being Kensington Metropolitan Park near Milford.

Meader described it as "a thriving, successful operation," and said it could furnish the pattern for future developments on a local or regional basis.

All-County Chicken Roast to Help Finance 4-H Trip

Chickens, barbecued by the dozen, will be sold on the plates of those attending the All-County 4-H barbecue tomorrow at the 4-H fairgrounds on Lapeer Road.

And each piece of chicken purchased will help, send a delegation of 39 4-H'ers on a two-week trip to Maine in July.

Climaxing a year of fund-raising events, the affair is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. Leaders

say they hope the proceeds will provide most of the remaining cost of the journey.

The trip fund was kicked off with a donation from the Drayton-Waterford Kiwanis Club and has been increasing since.

Local club car washes, a fashion show in May and a recent barbecue for the Pontiac Kiwanis Club have brought the 4-H'ers closer to their goal.

Candy sales, household product sales and even rummage and white elephant sales have been sponsored by the various 4-H clubs in the county, all to provide funds for the trip.

TIME NEAR

Now packing time is drawing close, and on July 10 the bus will leave for Oxford and Hancock counties in Maine, returning on July 24.

Upon arrival, the travelers will be assigned to homes of Maine 4-H'ers and their families, sharing the two weeks with them.

When they return home the young diplomats and their leaders will relate their experiences to other 4-H'ers in clubs throughout the county.

Those making the trip and their respective clubs are: Joyce Canfield, Busy Fingers; Beth Kretschmar, Galloway Lake; and Rickie Ann Hoxie, Lake Jacobson, Barbara Hillier and Douglas Norland, Bloomfield.

Jedine Huff, Leslie Ann Carmean, and Phillip Tennant, Ortonville; and Bonnie Rose, Janet Lessiter, Carol Lablague, Michael Bright, Martha Ford, Janis Vailencourt, Marvin McLachlan, and John Wilson, East Orion.

Nancy Mills and Rosemary Theriot, Oak Hill; Susan Treve, Avon Explorers; Pamela Olson and John S. Horning, West Bloomfield Rangers; Lester Lawrence, Northwest Oakland.

Frank Williamson Jr., Junior

4-H'ers Ready for Busy Week

To Study Citizenship in Washington, D. C.

Eight 4-H club members from Oakland County have a busy week ahead while attending a short course in citizenship in Washington, D.C.

In addition to their course of study at the National 4-H Center, they will tour national shrines and government and religious centers.

They will live in dormitory facilities at the center.

Early tomorrow morning, a bus carrying members from five other Michigan counties will stop at the intersection of US23 and M59 for the local delegation.

The group will be welcomed in the nation's capital by Oakland County 4-H Agent Jack Worthington, who for six weeks this summer is assisting in training such groups as this in Washington.

In the local delegation are Ardis Storm and Tom Middleton of the East Orion Club, Frank (Bud) Williamson Jr. of the Junior Homemakers, Linda Kitter of the Busy Fingers Club and Carmen Sue Miller of the Seymour Lake Club.

Others are Sidney Trevelthorn of the Avon Explorers and Ricki Ann Hoxie and Douglas Norland of the Bloomfield Club.

Sponsors who have underwritten all costs of the trip include Mr. and Mrs. Arno Hulet, the Walnut Lake branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association, Oakland County Farm Bureau and Farm Bureau women, Oakland County Soil Conservation District and the Detroit Edison Co.

Set Cafeteria Supper at Methodist Church

GROVELAND TOWNSHIP — A cafeteria supper will be served Wednesday at the Mt. Bethel Methodist Church, corner of Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake roads.

The public has been invited to the 5:30 p.m. event.

Club Members to Head for UP

Quartet Plans Week of Study in North

Four Oakland County 4-H Conservation Club members and a leader will leave Monday for a week of study in northern Michigan.

Destination of the group is Camp Shaw near Chatham in the Upper Peninsula.

Mrs. Leona Hutchings will represent leaders in the seven-county district, which includes Oakland. She is leader of the Ortonville Club.

Members of the Ortonville club who will accompany her are Marilyn Palshan and Tim Stanton. The other two members of the group are Karen Johnson of the Clarkson Happy Helpers and William Rathbun of the East Orion Club.

Alternates, in case any one of the quartet is unable to go, are Jerce Bachelor of the H-Lo Club and Allen Best and Jedine Huff of the Ortonville Club.

The Oakland County delegation will join 4-H'ers from 36 other counties for the week of study.

School Board Vote Same After Recount

NOVI — The outcome of the June 10 school board election here was not altered in a recount conducted by the present board last night.

However, the two winners each picked up a vote and one of the defeated candidates lost one.

Total votes for the 3-year terms are William MacDermid, 44650 Staffen, 341; Richard Bingham, 23906 E. LaBou, 319; Bruce Simmons, 46298 W. 16 Mile Road, 295; and Mrs. Lily M. Skellenger, 4677 12-Mile Road, 187.

NEWS OF THE AREA

Play Program Starts Monday

Will Last 10 Weeks in Independence Twp.

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — A 10-week summer recreation program conducted by the Independence Township Recreation Department will begin Monday.

Playground activities, swimming, tennis and dancing will be among the events offered. Chris Neilson will direct the program.

Supervised playground activities are slated daily from 9 a.m. to noon at Clarkson Junior High School and Pine Knob and Andersonville elementary schools.

Swim sessions will be held daily at Deer Lake each afternoon under the supervision of qualified swimming instructors.

Also planned are tennis instructions on both the junior high and high school courts and a basketball program at the high school parking lot.

Highlighting the evening events of the summer program will be teen dances each Thursday at 7 p.m. on the high school tennis courts.

Dance sessions for adults evening at the same time and place as the teen dances.

Radio League Sets Annual Field Exercise

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — The annual field day exercise sponsored by the American Radio Relay League will be held this weekend 2½ miles north of Clarkson at 9600 Hadley.

All amateur operators in the county are invited to join with members of the Oakland County Amateur Radio Society in the event.

The yearly activity is slated to test amateur equipment in case of an emergency.

Because no commercial power is allowed, all electricity must be supplied by portable generators. The amateurs will contact as many other field day sites throughout the world as possible. Time of operation will be continuous from 4 p.m. Saturday to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Quick-Williams Rites

Couple Wed in Ortonville

ORTONVILLE — The Ortonville Methodist Church was the setting for the recent marriage of Jacqueline Kay Williams and James Richard Quick.



MRS. JAMES R. QUICK

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Williams, 153 Church, and Mr. and Mrs. William Vorce of Mount Pleasant.

For her wedding, the bride chose a full-length tulle gown with Alencon lace inserts. Her shoulder-length veil fell from a tear-drop crown.

She carried a cascade of red roses. Mrs. Wayne Hodges of Pontiac was matron of honor. Eva Walker and Judith Williams, sister of the bride, were bridesmaids.

Serving as best man for his uncle was Jerry Quick of Fenton. Ushers were William Middleton of Drayton Plains and William Vorce of Ortonville.

After a reception in the church social hall, the couple left for a honeymoon in Northern Michigan. Upon their return, they will reside in Ortonville.

Reception Follows Day-Woods Rites



MRS. RICHARD N. DAY

ROCHESTER — A reception at Hillcrest Country Club, Mount Clemens, followed the recent marriage of Diane Linda Woods and Richard Norman Day.

Rev. Andrew F. Rauth performed the ceremony in Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Clifford M. Woods, Grosse Pointe Woods, and the late Mr. Woods. Parents of the bridegroom are the Norman R. Days, 227 Walnut.

A full-length gown of chiffon organza fashioned with rose appliques adorned the Sabrina neckline and on the skirt was chosen by the bride for her wedding.

A peau de soie rose headpiece secured her bouffant veil of silk illusion. She carried a crescent arrangement of white roses and Stephanotis.

Solon Proposes Grain Program

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., has proposed a wheat program which he said would probably fill President Kennedy's requirements for any new wheat legislation this year.

McGovern said the program of mandatory production controls a high price support — over \$4 a bushel — would be converted with a brief bill into a voluntary compliance program.

Under such a program, he said, farmers choosing to comply with the controls proposed for the 1964 crop would get price supports of about \$1.35 a bushel, plus payments for land taken out of grain production.

Those cooperating will get marketing certificates for a about three-fourths of their 1964 crop. These certificates, which farmers could sell, would be worth 70 cents a bushel.

This would be added to the money the farmers could make either from open market sales or putting the grain under government supports at about \$1.25 a bushel, McGovern said.

Troy Crash Sends Man to Hospital

TROY — A 48-year-old Birmingham man suffered multiple fractures today when his car collided with another at Long Lake and Adams.

Clifford Lawson, 1639 Shipman, is reported in fair condition at Pontiac General Hospital.

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Campion, who was driving east, told Troy police he did not see the traffic light.

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KRAZY KELLY

SPECIALS FOR THE WEEK

19" ZENITH

TV-STEREO-RADIO COMBINATION

- Walnut Cabinet
- 23" Picture
- AM-FM Radio with multiplex micro touch arm

\$384.00

SERTA SLEEP SOFA

Sofa by Day Bed by Night

HIDE-A-WAY INNERSPRING MATTRESS

Nylon Covers, Foam Cushions

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FURNITURE and APPLIANCE

Quality TV Buy!

ALL NEW

19" ZENITH

Portable TV

19" overall diag. picture meas. 17 1/2" sq. incl. rect. picture area

NOT "STRIPPED DOWN" INSIDE!

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BIG LAWN TO MAINTAIN?

one of the **BOLANS** riding mowers was built for your job

There are two: the big SUBURBAN 26, with its 26-inch cut, 5-hp engine with Easy Spin starting and a dozen fine-mower features. And there's the SUBURBAN 24, that cuts a full 24-inch swath, has a rugged 4-hp engine, plus many features of the SUBURBAN 26, including forward and reverse speeds up to 3 1/4 mph, one-pedal control, and safety blade lockout.

YOUR Suburban will give you:

- Power as you need it
- Fast, safe, one-pedal control
- Important safety features

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PARTS and SERVICE

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(SAVE FOR FUTURE REFERENCE)

HURON STREET	ROAD
PONTIAC	\$1.40* ROUND TRIP TO DETROIT
Heated Station	INBOUND TRAINS 6:35 7:05, 7:45 AM 4:23 PM
Free Parking	
LONG LAKE ROAD	ROAD
BLOOMFIELD HILLS	\$1.14* ROUND TRIP TO DETROIT
Heated Station	INBOUND TRAINS 6:43 7:13, 7:53 AM
Free Parking	
CROSS ROAD	ROAD
CHARING CROSS	\$1.40* ROUND TRIP TO DETROIT
Heated Station	INBOUND TRAINS 6:46 7:16, 7:56 AM
Free Parking	
EAST MAPLE ROAD	ROAD
BIRMINGHAM	89 CENTS* ROUND TRIP TO DETROIT
Heated Station	INBOUND TRAINS 6:51 7:20, 8:00 AM 4:37 PM
Free Parking	
MILE ROAD	ROAD
OAKWOOD BLVD.	78 CENTS* ROUND TRIP TO DETROIT
Heated Station	INBOUND TRAINS 6:57 7:26, 8:06 AM
Free Parking	
MILE ROAD	ROAD
ROYAL OAK	68 CENTS* ROUND TRIP TO DETROIT
Heated Station	INBOUND TRAINS 7:01 7:31, 8:09 AM 4:43 PM
Free Parking	
ROAD	ROAD
PLEASANT RIDGE	64 CENTS* ROUND TRIP TO DETROIT
Heated Station	INBOUND TRAINS 7:04 7:34, 8:12 AM
Free Parking	
ROAD	ROAD
FERNDALE	58 CENTS* ROUND TRIP TO DETROIT
Heated Station	INBOUND TRAINS 7:08 7:38, 8:14 AM
Free Parking	
ROAD	ROAD
HIGHLAND PARK	54 CENTS* ROUND TRIP TO DETROIT
Heated Station	INBOUND TRAINS 7:12 7:42, 8:18 AM
Free Parking	
ROAD	ROAD
MILWAUKEE JUNCTION	50 CENTS* ROUND TRIP TO DETROIT
Heated Station	INBOUND TRAINS 7:16 7:46, 8:22 AM
Free Parking	
ROAD	ROAD
ATWATER STREET	46 CENTS* ROUND TRIP TO DETROIT
Heated Station	INBOUND TRAINS 7:20 7:50, 8:26 AM
Free Parking	

The Mirror Cracked

Jason Knows Marina Target of Killer

(DETROIT) SO FAR, Marina Gregg, beautiful stage and screen star, and her husband, Jason Rudd, brilliant actor, have been living in a world of their own. But now, a dark shadow has fallen over them. A sick man, who has been in a hospital for years, has been found dead. The doctor who treated him has been charged with the murder. The doctor is now in jail. The doctor is now in jail. The doctor is now in jail.

By AGATHA CHRISTIE

Installation XVII

"That's the point," said Gilchrist. "That's the whole point. 'Have you any reason to believe that that might be so?'"

"No, I haven't."

Craddock got up. "Just one thing more, Doctor. Do you know if she said the same thing to her husband?"

Slowly Gilchrist shook his head. "No," he said. "I'm quite sure of that. She didn't tell her husband."

His eyes met Dermot's for a few moments then he gave a brief nod of his head and said, "You don't want me any more?"

"All right! I'll go back and have a look at the patient. You shall talk to her as soon as it's possible."

"Jason's back now," said Haley Preston. "Will you come with me, Chief Inspector? I'll take you to his room."

The room that Jason Rudd used partly for office and partly as a sitting room, was on the first floor.

It was comfortably but not luxuriously furnished.

It was a room that had little personality and no indication of the private tastes or predilection of its user.

Jason Rudd rose from the desk at which he was sitting, and came forward to meet Dermot.

In the course of his career, Craddock had met and summed up many people. By now he was fully adept in realizing the potentialities and very often reading the thoughts of most of the people with whom he came in contact.

HARD TO GAUGE

But he felt at once that one would be able to gauge only so much of Jason Rudd's thoughts as Jason Rudd himself permitted.

The eyes, deepest and thoughtful, perceived but not easily revealed. The ugly, rugged head spoke of an excellent intellect.

"Sorry, Chief Inspector, if you've had to wait for me. I was held up by some small complication over at the studios. What do you want to know. What can I tell you?"

"Mr. Preston has answered very adequately all the questions I have put to him."

"And that has been helpful to you?"

"Not as helpful as I could wish."

Jason Rudd looked inquiring.

"I've also seen Dr. Gilchrist. He informs me that your wife is not yet strong enough to be asked questions."

"Marina," said Jason Rudd, "is very sensitive. She's subject frankly, to nerve storms. And murder at such close quarters is, as you will admit, likely to produce a nerve storm."

"It is not a pleasant experience," Dermot Craddock agreed, drily.

"In any case I doubt whether there is anything my wife could tell you that you could not learn equally well from me."

"It was standing beside her when the thing happened, and

frankly I would say that I am a better observer than my wife."

"The first question I would like to ask," said Dermot, "and it is a question that you have probably answered already but for all that I would like to ask it again, had you or your wife any previous acquaintance with Heather Badcock?"

Jason Rudd shook his head.

"None whatever. I certainly have never seen the woman before in my life. I had had two letters from her on behalf of the St. John's Ambulance Association, but I had not met her personally until about five minutes before her death."

"But she claimed to have met your wife?"

Jason Rudd nodded.

"Yes, some 12 or 13 years ago, I gather."

"Marina was in Bermuda. Some big garden party in aid of ambulances that Marina opened for them, I think, and Mrs. Badcock, as soon as she was introduced, burst into some long tirade of how, although she was in bed with flu, she had got up and had managed to come to this affair and had asked for and got my wife's autograph."

IRONICAL SMILE

Again the ironical smile crinkled his face.

"That, I may say, is a very common occurrence, Chief Inspector."

"Large mobs of people are usually lined up to obtain my wife's autograph and it is a moment that they treasure and remember."

"Quite understandably, it is an event in their lives."

"Equally naturally it is not likely that my wife would remember one out of a thousand or so autograph hunters. She had quite frankly, no recollection of ever having seen Mrs. Badcock before."

"That I can well understand," said Craddock. "Now I have been told, Mr. Rudd, by an onlooker that your wife was slightly distraught during the few moments that Heather Badcock was speaking to her. Would you agree that such was the case?"

"Very possibly," said Jason Rudd. "Marina is not particularly strong."

"She was, of course, used to what I may describe as her public social work, and could carry out her duties in that line almost automatically. But towards the end of the long day she was inclined occasionally to flag."

"This may have been such a moment."

"I did not, I may say, observe anything of the kind myself. No, wait a minute, that is not quite true."

"I do remember that she was a little slow in making her reply to Mrs. Badcock. In fact I think I nudged her very gently in the ribs."

"Something perhaps had distracted her attention?" said Dermot.

"Possibly, but it might have been just a momentary lapse through fatigue."

Dermot Craddock was silent for a few minutes. He looked out of the window where the view was the somewhat somber one over the woods surrounding Gosington Hall.

He looked at the pictures on the walls, and finally he looked at Jason Rudd.

Jason Rudd's face was attentive but nothing more.

There was no guide to his feelings.

He appeared courteous and completely at ease, but the director, Craddock thought, he actually nothing of the kind.

THIS WAS A MAN OF VERY HIGH mental caliber. One would not, Dermot thought, get anything out of him that he was not prepared to say unless one put one's cards on the table. Dermot took his decision. He would do just that.

"Has it occurred to you, Mr. Rudd, that the poisoning of Heather Badcock may have been entirely accidental? That the real intended victim was your wife?"

There was a silence. Jason Rudd's face did not change its expression. Dermot waited. Finally Jason Rudd gave a deep sigh and appeared to relax.

"Yes," he said quietly, "you're quite right, Chief Inspector. I have been sure of it all along."

"But you have said nothing to that effect, not to Inspector Cornish, not at the inquest?"

"No."

"Why not, Mr. Rudd?"

"I could answer you very adequately by saying that I was merely a belief on my part unsupported by any kind of evidence."

"The facts that led me to deduce that, were facts equally

accessible to the law who was to the person in question the commission of such a crime.

"All that is true, but I am going to be frank with you, Chief Inspector."

"That was not my reason for keeping silent. I will tell you what that reason was."

"I didn't want my wife to suspect for one moment that it was she who had narrowly escaped dying by poison."

"Copyright, 1962, Agatha Christie, Ltd."

Cosmonaut Missed Smoking on Space Ride

SMOKING UP — Cosmonaut Valery Bykovsky missed at least one thing in space: No smoking up there.

The newspaper Moscow Pravda said yesterday he eagerly reached for a cigarette shortly after landing Wednesday.

"It's my first cigarette," he explained, "since June 14." That was the day of his launching.

The word gentleman in English common law is ascribed to those whose incomes are not derived from actual working.

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1963

Pontiac, Michigan

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New Statutes Needed for New Racial Moves

Embodied in what has been termed the most far-reaching proposals since Civil War Reconstruction, President KENNEDY seeks Congressional authority for Federal enforcement of racial desegregation in all areas of American society.

Little compromise with conservative elements of the President's own party or GOP opposition was reflected in the bill submitted. Southern Democratic senators threaten unyielding resistance, with prospect of a long and bitter filibuster as Administration leaders battle to obtain the two-thirds majority to effect cloture and insure passage of the legislation.

A consequence of such lengthy tie-up of the legislative machinery could be serious delay in enactment of pressing appropriations and tax-cut measures.

At present 42 senators—34 Democrats and eight Republicans—have joined as sponsors of the KENNEDY bill.

Co-sponsored by Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, the Republicans introduced a companion bill. It omits integration of public facilities, covered by the President's proposal but objected to by GOP leaders because of belief that inclusion of such feature would doom passage.

We believe the President's course in appealing for implementing civil rights legislation is the right one. Many constitutional aspects of the desegregation issue have been cloudy, with eminent authorities holding contrasting views on the legality and scope of Federal actions thus far taken.

Legal ambiguity of the weighty 14th Amendment to the Constitution, applicable to the unfolding racial disruption, should be clarified by Congressional laws, with less dependence on interpretation by courts to fit circumstances.

We believe also that with events trending toward full legal equality, the Negro population and its sympathizers would be well advised to trust the attainment of social objectives to peaceful and progressive sociological forces while abjuring the militancy and violence now besetting the Nation.

County Should Attempt to Control Lake Levels

To the thousands of lake-front residents of Oakland County, current low lake levels are extremely distressing.

In addition to the inconvenience and unsightliness of the low water, it makes boat operation more hazardous and depreciates the value of expensive lake frontage.

Lake land sells at a premium, and taxes are higher. Long stretches of mud and docks high out of the water don't enhance these Oakland County assets one bit.

A good example is the plight of Williams Lake, where residents recently sought to open a connection to higher Maceday Lake and alleviate their situation. Their attempt brought into focus the seriousness of the situation.

The problem has been remedied in previous years on some lakes by petitioning for lake level control. A number of residents are currently seeking this improvement.

Oakland County Drain Commissioner DANIEL W. BARRY feels that most of the lakes in the County could be spared this periodic problem by such controls.

He points out that regulating

the flow of rivers and streams could maintain adequate levels year in and year out.

If this is the case, it is certainly worth consideration.

Oakland County cannot afford to have its reputation of a lakeland playground damaged permanently.

Rights Proposals Didn't Go All Out

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON—The civil rights program President Kennedy has handed Congress is the most far-reaching of his presidency but he still avoided going all out.

For the first time in this century Congress passed some civil rights legislation in 1957. It passed more in 1960. Both times it was mild. Congress seems sure to pass some of Kennedy's program this year for one main reason:

Racial tension in the United States is far more critical than at any time.

But Kennedy didn't propose—although he said he supported the idea—a fair employment practices commission which could compel employers everywhere not to discriminate against Negroes in hiring or firing.

Nor did he propose sweeping authority for the attorney general to start court action against anyone who deprived any citizen of his civil rights.

There was so much opposition to both an FEPC and this kind of broad authority for the attorney general that neither of these ideas seems to have a chance in Congress. Yet, Negro leaders would like to see both become law.

Altogether Kennedy has made eight principal proposals in 1963, five Wednesday, three earlier. They have broad scope, which is a contrast to anything he proposed since becoming President.

His reluctance until now about pushing for meaningful civil rights legislation appeared to be based on the hope that if he didn't anger the Southern Democrats with civil rights bills they might be nice to him on other programs he wanted.

He was forced into his present position by the increasing actions and demands of Negroes. But just how much he gets out of what he has asked depends on a number of factors—starting with himself.

How hard will he fight for what he asked?

Here are some of the other factors: Will enough Republicans join enough Northern Democrats to smash a Southern filibuster to pass a civil rights program that has any real meaning?

The Southerners will fight. If they fight hard enough, they may endanger some of Kennedy's other programs. If they Knead feels he has to pacify them by making concessions, he'll get far less than he asked.

Wednesday's five proposals covered these fields:

1. Guaranteeing equal accommodations in public facilities like hotels and restaurants.

2. Empowering the attorney general to take court action against segregated schools if the Negro parents, whose children had been excluded, were too poor or afraid to act by themselves.

3. Various steps to get fairer and fuller employment, like more money for programs to train Negroes in jobs, various actions by the government and its top people to get cooperation in cutting down job discrimination.

VIGOROUS ACTION

Vigorous action by the Kennedy administration could certainly reduce or eliminate discrimination in jobs where government contracts are involved.

4. Kennedy asked Congress to create a community relations service—he said he'd create one himself until Congress gave it a formal blessing — to work with bi-racial groups in cities around the country to end discrimination.

5. And he asked Congress to pass a single comprehensive law that says the federal government is not required to furnish any kind of financial help to any program or activity in which there is racial discrimination.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gibson

of 670 W. Walton; 58th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee J. Conrad

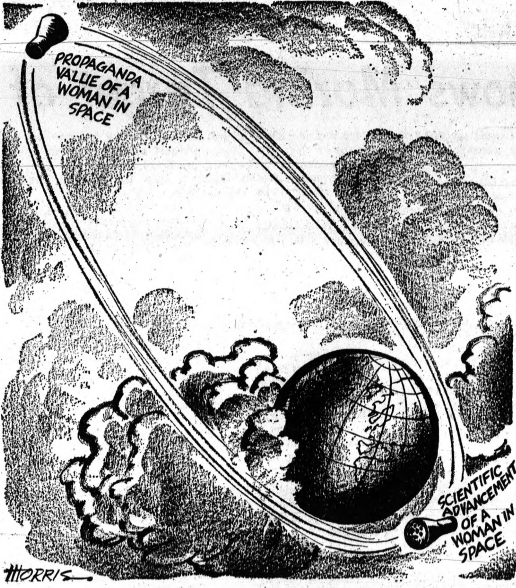
of Walled Lake; 58th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Blanche B. Donelson

of 2830 Voorhees; 82nd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reynolds

of 21 Elizabeth Lake Road; 58th wedding anniversary.



The Apogee And The Perigee

David Lawrence Asks:

JFK Rights Plan Constitutional?

WASHINGTON — President

Kennedy has proposed to Congress that it enact certain "civil rights" laws, and he assumes they will be held constitutional by the Supreme Court.

But the truth is these same proposals are of doubtful constitutionality, and members of Congress who have taken an oath to uphold the Constitution will have a hard time deciding whether, by voting for such legislation, they will be violating or sustaining the Constitution itself.

A little more than 88 years ago, Congress passed a law providing for equal accommodations in public facilities — hotels, restaurants and eating places. It sought to ban racial discrimination.

But the Supreme Court of the United States, in an action known as the "civil rights cases," decided in 1883, held that Congress had no power under the 14th Amendment to write any such laws and that its only power was to nullify state action of a discriminatory character.

The Supreme Court decision was by an 8 to 1 vote, and the majority opinion said: "It is clear that the law in question cannot be sustained by any grant of legislative power made to Congress by the 14th Amendment... the law in question, without any reference to adverse state legislation on the subject, declares that all persons shall be entitled to equal accommodations and privileges of inns, public conveyances, and places of public amusement, and imposes a penalty upon any individual who shall deny to any citizen such equal accommodations and privileges."

"This is not corrective legislation; it is primary and direct; it takes immediate and absolute possession of the subject of the right of admission to inns, public conveyances, and places of amusement."

"It supersedes and displaces state legislation on the same subject, or only allows it permissive force. It ignores such legislation, and assumes that the matter is one that belongs to the domain of national regulation."

"What we have to decide is, whether such plenary power has been conferred upon Congress by the 14th Amendment, and, in our judgment, it has not."

DELICATE GROUND

On the matter of employment, the President is stepping on delicate ground when he insists that the Federal government can compel an employer to hire somebody whom he does not wish in his employ because of friction among his other employees due to racial feeling.

Incidentally, the President had one sentence in his message which probably will be received with much enthusiasm by national organizations that have insisted that there is an inalienable "right to work" and that state laws are needed to

forbid labor unions to make a contract with an employer which would compel the latter to fire an employee who refuses to join a union."

What will provoke the most embarrassment for members of Congress is that part of the President's proposals which deal with use of public funds.

He asks Congress to "pass a single comprehensive provision making it clear that the Federal government is not required, under any statute, to furnish any

kind of financial assistance — by way of grant, loan, contract, guaranty, insurance or otherwise — to any program or activity in which racial discrimination occurs."

The President would leave the determination of whether a grant, loan, contract, guaranty or insurance can be given to a local project if the local administrator who represents the Federal government thinks there is any racial discrimination involved.

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

Bob Considine Says:

Catholics Must Readjust Their Image of the Papacy

ROME — Giovanni Battista Cardinal Montini has been elected pope, as many here confidently predicted he would be. Millions in and out of Catholicism will now have to readjust their image of the papacy.

Physically, the jolly, fat pontiff the world came to know and to CONSIDINE either love or admire, has given way to a figure small, lithe, ascetic, serious and possessed of the black-eyed intensity best remembered in Pius XII.

Philosophically, one wonders if the new pope, Paul VI, will "go as far" as John XXIII did to see some good in all ideologies and to encourage Christian unity.

In the introduction to his best-known Pastoral Letter to his Milan flock, Pope Paul stated:

"Venerable brethren and beloved children, the season of Lent is now approaching, and this invites us all to turn our minds to our relationship with God, and to seek to conform our lives to the demands and graces which flow from these relations, in the manner revealed and laid down by our Lord Jesus Christ, the one who instituted that religion in which alone we can find salvation."

Pope Paul appears to be somewhat less optimistic about man in general than John XXIII seemed to be in his final and greatest encyclical, "Pacem in Terris."

As the learned Jesuit editor Thurston N. Davis has warned, it is risky (or expedient) to pluck random phrases from the late pope's appeal to men's reason and good hearts.

But Fr. Davis also agreed that "with this encyclical the church not only brings herself abreast of times, she leaps ahead of them, summoning men of today to move hopefully and constructively toward the new adventures and achievements of tomorrow."

Pope Paul's theme in his pastoral centered around his assertion, "Modern man is in the process of losing his religious sense."

John XXIII seemed to say in "Pacem in Terris": "Let's go into the world and dust off the

dream that unites rather than divides men."

Pope Paul put it this way: "The active life and external activity are more highly regarded today than prayer and the inner life, and sometimes human means seem to predominate over supernatural ones. The contemplative life has almost been abandoned."

"Modern society lacks men of science, solitaires, men rich in inner life, as it lacks spiritual overtones and choirs of contemplatives to guide and accompany to its precarious human way towards its final destiny."

unemployment averaged 4.9 per cent as compared to the 6.7, 5.6, and 5.4 per cent in Mr. Kennedy's three years in the White House.

The answers of the liberals to the more and more government spending and larger and larger deficits.

But the truth is, of course, that the President has bought the entire liberal package on economics. He just hasn't been able to sell it to Congress or the people.

Useless Mission

The National Observer

Harrisman's mission to Moscow next month for another round of talks on halting atomic tests probably can't do much harm, but it won't do any good either. The Soviets have had plenty of opportunities over the past few years to come to some agreement on atomic testing, if they wanted to. They haven't, and there's no reason now to believe they're suddenly going to change their position in Moscow or any place else.

Harassed?

The Grand Rapids Press

Teamster President James R. Hoffa's reaction to the news that he had been indicted again by a federal grand jury was to declare it his "harassment" by Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy.

The Kennedys, Hoffa declares, are conducting a personal ven-

Voice of the People:

Ex-School Board Member Praises Election Coverage

I would like to thank The Pontiac Press for the very fair, impartial and kind way the recent board of education election was covered and reported. Each candidate was given an equal opportunity.

There is a saying that comes out of the distant past: "Let him not boast who put on the armor — for he has yet to go to battle and he doesn't know if, how or when he will return, but let him boast that he has taken off the armor for at least he has returned."

But in my case a deep sense of humility and thanksgiving fill my heart that for eight years I had the privilege of serving on a team that made strenuous effort to translate high ideals into reality for the education of our children. This team was led by Dr. P. Whitmer — an able, disinterested, possessive of high ideals who has demonstrated great ability. It is my sincere hope that with the addition of the new member that the team has been strengthened.

J. Allen Parker

Equality, Religion Stir Up Readers

As a Roman Catholic, I have been steeped in the teaching that, "All men are created equal," "All men are God's children," and "There, but for the grace of God, go I." I am ashamed of the treatment of our minority groups.

The Negroes are held back, the Jews are shunned in many places and the American Indian lives in hovels. Education is the prime weapon to combat the decay in the ghettoes. It is our moral obligation to instill in children the love of all men, regardless of race, color or creed.

The Negro also has a duty and the deterioration of areas where Negroes live is appalling. They have to prove their worth as good neighbors, by taking pride in their property, and seeing to it, that it doesn't turn into another slum.

This is a primary factor in most prejudice. As a Roman Catholic, I have been steeped in the teaching that, "All men are created equal," "All men are God's children," and "There, but for the grace of God, go I." I am ashamed of the treatment of our minority groups.

What is happening to our American way of life? Why do they take the scriptures and prayers out of our schools?

I should think our forefathers who fought and died for our country would hang their heads in shame at such a decree.

Our country was founded upon scriptures and prayers. What must the world think of us? Are we forgetting God?

Anxious for America

Our country was founded on Christian principles and honor and respect for God played a great part. Therefore, who does the Supreme Court deny God the position He deserves in our public schools? We denounce the atheistic Communists for denying God and now we ignore Him. Which is less immoral?

If the man who once wrote, "I have sworn upon the altar of God eternal hostility against every form of tyranny over the

people dream of waking up and finding themselves rich, which they might be if they'd just wake up.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

unemployment averaged 4.9 per cent as compared to the 6.7, 5.6, and 5.4 per cent in Mr. Kennedy's three years in the White House. The answers of the liberals to the more and more government spending and larger and larger deficits.

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Dating Duo Sentimental Favorites

95 Boys, 1 Gal Vie in Auto Trouble Contest Finals

DETROIT (AP)—Ninety-five boys and a girl will look under auto hoods next week hoping for answers that will win them a share of \$9,000 in college scholarship prizes.

They are survivors of 3,000 teen-agers, representing 1,500 schools across the nation, who took part in preliminaries of the Auto Trouble Shooting Contest.

The unique program, designed to stimulate interest of youngsters in auto mechanics, is sponsored for the 15th year by Plymouth Division of Chrysler Corp. Basically, it involves two problems. One is a written exam given to each entry to determine how much he knows in the overall field of auto repair.

Then the 96—including the first girl finalist, pretty Jan-

ice Scott of Worthington, Ohio, will head for the State Fairgrounds in Detroit where a fleet of specially doctored Plymouths will await them.

Contestants will be timed on how fast they can diagnose carefully arranged mechanical problems and correct them.

Of the finalists, survivors of 35 regional and state contests, the sentimental favorites would seem

to be Miss Scott and Tom Pomeroy.

DATING DUO

The two live in Worthington and started dating about a year ago, just about the time that Tom and another youth competed in the 1962 Ohio regional contest. Tom's teammate since left school.

Janice, an attractive brunette who will enter Ohio State Uni-

versity as a freshman in September, knew little about cars, but she volunteered to help Tom in this year's competition.

Tom, 19, lost his right arm above the elbow in a Philadelphia accident when he was 13, but he has not let the loss handicap him.

He has been tinkering with cars since he bought a 1948 car two years ago and replaced practically every moving part in it with new ones.

"I took a shop training course in high school as a freshman but never did much with autos until two years ago when I bought a 1948 model for \$125," he said.

Janice, described by Tom as "my girl friend and a pretty good cook" deserted the kitchen to head for the garage and help Tom in his repair work.

She had no knowledge of autos, but in less than a year has picked up enough training so she can do many of the minor jobs under the hood and aid in diagnosing and repairing the bigger ones.

He has no desire to go to college, but instead would prefer to go to a technical training school and become a top-rated mechanic as he has so many of the previous entrants in the contest.



ON PAR — Janice Scott and Tom Pomeroy, dating duo from Worthington, Ohio, are among 96 teen-agers vying for \$9,000 in college scholarship prizes in Chrysler Corp.'s auto trouble shooting contest.

Airman Is Killed in Jet Tanker Crash

CHICOPEE, Mass. (AP) — A four-engine KC135 Air Force jet tanker plane crashed early today in a wooded area about three miles from Westover Air Force Base.

One crewman was killed, three others parachuted to safety.

The Air Force said the body of Sgt. Daniel F. Donohue, 32, of Rye, N.Y., was found in the vicinity of the wreckage.

The other three crew members were reported in good condition at the base hospital. They are Maj. Harold P. Farr, 45, Tunlamee, Pa., the pilot; Lt. William O. West, 26, Oklahoma City, Okla., copilot; and Maj. Jerome A. School, 38, Brillion, Wis., navigator.

The U.S. Air Force plans to make aerial surveys of sea gulls in an effort to solve a major air traffic hazard.

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Self-Contained Mobile Home Bringing Success to State Man

By CHARLES G. CAIN
AP Automotive Writer

DETROIT (AP)—Thousands of American families are busy these days getting their auto trailers ready for summer vacation time.

The trailers, which range from home-made jobs to luxurious 50-foot-plus custom-fitted models, will tax the facilities of the estimated 20,000 mobile home parks in the U. S.

The Mobile Home Manufacturers Association estimates that 3.5 million persons now live in trailer camps, while additional thousands use their trailers for vacation and business trips only.

Some 250 plants across the country turned out 113,000 trailer units last year and the 1963 output is expected to run 10 per cent higher.

The vast majority of the trailers are the types that are pulled

behind autos or pickup trucks, but many of them are self-contained mobile homes.

One of the chief builders of these is a slender, 45-year-old Michigan man, Ray Frank, who got into the mobile home business accidentally four years ago.

Frank built a mobile home to take his family on a Florida vacation. It attracted so many viewers on the trip that Frank decided there might be a future in the business.

Up to that time, he had been a farmer, a salesman and a builder of shadow boxes and planters for homes.

\$135 INVESTMENT

Frank invested \$135 in a magazine ad showing a picture of his self-built mobile home and asking that anyone interested in a similar type home contact him. He got 300 answers and soon was

in a trailer being pulled by a car or truck.

His firm—Frank Motor Homes, Inc.—turned out five units in its first year, 1960. Output has gone up steadily each year with this year's output estimated at around 900.

Since the automotive industry began, more than 100 big and little companies have experimented with self-contained mobile homes, but none hit the jackpot.

Frank's firm in its few short years to date has become the biggest manufacturer of its type and Frank is convinced the firm has a bright future.

Frank, who started his firm with 25 stockholders and an \$88,000 capital, has brought it to the point where it expects to gross about \$10 million this year.

One of his major achievements was an arrangement with Dodge Division of Chrysler Corp. to manufacture his homes under the trade name of Dodge Motor Homes and sell them exclusively through Dodge dealers.

He starts with a Dodge truck chassis, including power steering, power brakes and automatic transmission. Then he and the 200 workers at his Brown City plant start from scratch to put together the steel, plastic and fiberglass unit which is 26 feet long and 7.5 feet wide.

The motor buses sleep six or eight people and are outfitted with everything from air conditioning to stall showers, from gas stove to refrigerator.

Frank said one of the main advantages of his motor buses is that they are exempt from the laws of many states which prohibit passengers from being

in a trailer being pulled by a car or truck.

The Dodge Motor Homes sell for around \$8,500, depending on what custom trimmings the buy-

er wants. This compares with pull trailer prices, which range from \$15,900 for top custom jobs down to an average of \$6,600. Frank, who is convinced that

motorists will turn more and more to trailers and mobile homes, says his big market to date has been California, plus some Southern states.

Many people in the entertainment world, ranging from Art Linkletter to Elvis Presley and among his customers.

Against Detroit's Dingell

Ferency Might Run for Congress

LANSING (UPI)—State Democratic Chairman Zolton A. Ferency may seek to oust fellow Democrat John D. Dingell from Congress next year.

Ferency's decision to run would be based partly on his own ambition to be a congressman and to a lesser degree on a desire to party leaders to discipline Dingell.

The Detroit congressman earned their displeasure recently when he told them they should

not be upset over the Republican-drafted congressional redistricting bill passed by the legislature.

One result of the measure is that Dingell and Rep. Lucien N. Nezdi, D-Detroit, have been thrown into the same district, the new 1st. But Dingell is expected to move into the new 15th, which is where he would face the challenge from Ferency.

The 15th district consists of Detroit's 18th and 29th wards and downriver areas of Allen Park, Lincoln Park, Melvindale, River Rouge, Trenton, Ecorse and Wyandotte.

In acknowledging his possible candidacy Ferency said, "That's my territory."

"Delay is in there and that's Detroit's oldest community—years ago it was Biligual, Hungarian and English. There are still 70,000 to 80,000 people of Hungarian derivation in that district and that's me, that's where we all came from."

Ferency added, "my mother still lives there and my dad and grandad are buried there."

Ferency said for the time "the first and only job I'm concerned with is getting the party ready to support all our candidates in 1964. That's the only thought I'm giving to any candidacy of my own right now."

The party chairmanship, which pays \$16,000 a year, has been

Ferency's since February when former Gov. John B. Swainson engineered his election over incumbent Chairman John J. Collins of Jackson. Ferency had formerly been Swainson's executive secretary.

Clipper Begins Summer Runs 2 Weeks Late

MUSKEGON (AP)—The Milwaukee Clipper—two weeks behind its usual starting date—was to begin its 21st season on Lake Michigan today, carrying passengers and cars between Muskegon and Milwaukee.

The Michigan-Wisconsin Steamship Co. has indicated that the Aquarama might replace the Clipper on the run and that the Clipper might be sold.

But the company and the city of Milwaukee were unable to reach agreement on a proposal to deepen the Milwaukee harbor to accommodate the Aquarama.

The firm spent \$50,000 to refurbish the Clipper for its return to service.

1 Dies in 7-Car Crash

EAST GREENWICH, R. I. (UPI)—Seven cars piled up in a driving rainstorm early today, killing one person and injuring seven others.

GOP Meets on Site for Convention

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—With spokesmen declaring President Kennedy can be beaten next year, the Republican National Committee opened today a meeting to choose a site for its 1964 national convention.

The GOP chairman of the host state, Jean K. Tool of Colorado, expressed the tone of the session with a declaration that "Kennedy is available for defeat and the situation improves every week."

But if the Republican party officials were agreed they have a chance to win the election, there was sharp difference of opinion on the man to select for the presidential nominee.

SUPPORTERS ACTIVE

In corridors there was activity by supporters of both Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York and Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona.

There was mention in corridors, too, of Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania and Gov. George Romney of Michigan.

So far there are no announced candidates for the presidential nomination.

Selection of the convention city will be deferred until Saturday. The site selection committee held a preliminary meeting Thursday but announced it would not take a final vote on its recommendations until Saturday morning, just before the decision will be put up to the full national committee for a vote.

Bidding for the convention are Atlantic City, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Miami Beach, Philadelphia and San Francisco.

The site committee wants the convention to open July 13, 1964.

Moon Race a Mistake, British Scientist Says

NEW YORK (AP)—Sir Charles Snow, British scientist and author known to his readers as C. P. Snow, said that U.S. haste to reach the moon "probably is a mistake."

Snow said he thought Americans are "abnormally sensitive" to Soviet space feats and have over-reacted in the moon project.

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

Trailer-Campers Set Up Easily In Minutes

Sears Low-Price . . . **\$399**

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Your campsite on wheels. Outside frame is easy to operate . . . no guide ropes, tent stays taut. 4-way ventilation—over 40-square feet of screened windows. Strong all-steel welded trailer body. See this beauty tonight at Sears. Save!

CORRECTION NOTICE

Yesterday we ran the above ad as a "Ted Williams" Model Camp Trailer, this was an error and should read Sears Camper!

SEARS Downtown Pontiac FE 5-4171

Trailer-Campers Set Up Easily In Minutes

Sears Low-Price . . . **\$399**

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Your campsite on wheels. Outside frame is easy to operate . . . no guide ropes, tent stays taut. 4-way ventilation—over 40-square feet of screened windows. Strong all-steel welded trailer body. See this beauty tonight at Sears. Save!

CORRECTION NOTICE

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SEARS Downtown Pontiac FE 5-4171

Lion STORE
MIRACLE MILE

Very Special Italian Imports

regular \$4.99
\$387

So comfortable for summer—you will want several pair at this price! In natural or white, sizes 4½ to 10, narrow and medium widths.

Use A Lion Charge Plan with option terms

Lion STORE
MIRACLE MILE

the hit of the season

the authentic **ARNOLD PALMER** shirt

now in a new wash 'n wear blend* of Vycron and cotton!

It's the shirt sensation of the year . . . personally designed by "Mr. Golf" himself—tailored by Robert Bruce in a machine wash and dry blend of easy-care Vycron® polyester and cotton! Smartly styled with new button placket, it features free-swing "Tournament" side 'n sleeve action . . . comes in 6 choice colors.

S, M, L, XL.
*50% Vycron polyester and 50% cotton

\$500

the authentic **ARNOLD PALMER** shirt for boys

now in a new wash 'n wear blend* of Vycron and cotton!

The smartest shirt a boy can own! Personally designed by "Mr. Golf" himself and tailored by Robert Bruce in a machine wash and dry blend of easy-care Vycron® polyester and cotton! Cleverly styled with new button placket, it features the authentic Arnold Palmer umbrella emblem . . . comes in 6 choice colors.

Sizes 6 to 20
*50% Vycron polyester and 50% cotton

\$350

Use A Lion Charge With Option Terms

Trust Taste Enjoy

The World's Finest Bourbon since 1795

JIM BEAM

TIME TO... Fix-UP

FOR OUTDOOR LIVING

WITH EXCLUSIVE "HEAT BLOCK"

DO IT RIGHT WITH **ornyte** Do it Yourself!

For Patios, Windbreakers and Walls!

Blocks 73% of summer heat rays. Has exclusive "Heat Blocks" construction. Wonderful for patios, windbreakers, walls etc.

We stock 26x8', 10' and 12' lengths Available in 3 colors, white, green and yellow. .038 thick - 2½" corrugations - 5 oz. Weight in excess of 70 lbs. per sq. ft. of unsupported span. You save money at the same time you'll be treating your family to the best in all-year living...

FIBERGLASS PANELING 39¢ sq. ft.

PIER-KIT

Adjustable Support ASSEMBLY

REDWOOD HEADQUARTERS

The "Do-It-Yourself" dock assembly kit.

Which is easily assembled and disassembled for storage in the winter.

3 Ft. wide, 4 Ft. Legs \$920 per set

3 Ft. wide, 6 Ft. Legs \$1080 per set

Every pier-kit part is Hot-Dip galvanized for extra long wear.

Designed especially to add extra rigidity in piers...

SEE US FOR YOUR REDWOOD

FOR SHELTER... PRIVACY... BEAUTY...

BURKE Lumber

4495 Dixie Hwy.

HOURS—OR 3-1211

OPEN WEEKDAYS MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

SATURDAYS from 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Obsessed Oldster Dejected

Can't Drive Till He Reaches 91

KENILWORTH, England (U.P.)—David Deacon is dejected—he can't drive his automobile until he's 91.

An enthusiastic motorist, 81-year-old Deacon was fined 14 pounds (\$39.20) last week and disqualified from driving for the next 10 years.

"I'm going around to all the local garages and tell them they must not sell my father another car."

"Earlier, the magistrates banned Deacon from driving a car. But, obsessed by automobiles, he got around the ban."

"We welcome the decision," said Deacon's son, Kenneth, speaking for members of the family. His car has now been locked

away in a garage some distance from the house and will soon be sold.

One day last week he noticed his gas was running low and, being down near the front gate, he took a forbidden tour to the gas station.

Police said that on his way to the pump he:

Zig-zagged down the road.

Frightened five pedestrians and two other drivers.

Terrified a little girl who was riding a bicycle.

He was accused of driving while disqualified and dangerous driving.

Detroit Man Pleads Guilty to Homicide

A 21-year-old Detroit man charged with negligent homicide in Oakland County's first traffic fatality of 1963 yesterday pleaded guilty to the charge before Circuit Judge William J. Beer.

Bernard Wilson changed his plea from innocent as his trial was about to begin. He was accused in the death of Mrs. Dorothy Brundage, 36, of Flint.

Wilson was the driver of a car that crashed into the rear of vehicle in which Mrs. Brundage was riding at Telegraph and Northwestern Highway in Southfield on New Year's Day. Mrs. Brundage died Jan. 7.

Judge Beer scheduled sentencing of Wilson for July 8.

Muskegon College Eyes Sites for Expansion

MUSKEGON (U.P.)—The board of trustees of Muskegon Community College started looking at possible sites Thursday for expansion of the college from its present location in 11 widely spread buildings inside Muskegon.

About a dozen sites are being considered, the board said.

Senate Passes Bill for Vets

WASHINGTON (UPI)—For at least the eighth time in recent years, the Senate yesterday passed legislation to give World War and Korean War veterans a chance to reinstate lapsed G.I. insurance policies.

The bill was sent to the House, where it has died each previous time the Senate passed it.

The senate passed the bill by voice vote. Sponsored by Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., it was tacked onto a House-passed veterans bill by the Senate Finance Committee.

The bill to reopen the National Service Life Insurance plan for one year was supported this year by the Veterans Administration. The VA estimated that 16 million veterans who allowed their wartime insurance policies to lapse would be eligible.

Castro Plays Mother

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)—Castro, a gentle old goat at the Milwaukee Zoo, today undertook his fourth assignment as companion to a new-born moose calf abandoned by its mother.

Burglar a Real Cutup

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI)—Police today caught a burglar who entered the home of Vernon F. Coas, stole his liquor, cut off the left leg of 17 pairs of pants, and chopped 12 neckties in half.

BENSON'S

LUMBER — BUILDING SUPPLIES — PAINT and COAL

549 North Saginaw St.

HOURS: DAILY 8 to 5
SATURDAY 8 to 12

FE 4-2521

SHEET ROCK

4x8—3/4 .. \$1.45 4x8—1/2 .. \$1.65



PICNIC TABLES

STURDY—ATTRACTIVE

K.D. Assembled
6 Ft. \$14⁰⁰ \$18⁰⁰
8 Ft. \$18⁵⁰ \$22⁰⁰

BASKETBALL BACKBOARD

AND NET

Complete \$12⁵⁰

BACKBOARD SEPARATE \$7.50

PREHUNG ALUMINUM COMBINATION DOORS

2'-6"x6" \$24²⁵2'-8"x6" \$24²⁵3'-0"x6" \$24²⁵

SPECIAL CASH and GARRY PRICES!

DUTCH STANDARD LAYTEX



WASHABLE WALL PAINT

\$3³⁰ gal.

PRESIDENT HIGH QUALITY OUTSIDE HOUSE PAINT

\$4²⁹ gal.

ROCK LATH

Per Bundle \$1¹⁰

FILON® adds living space anyplace...economically!



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| OUTDOORS | INDOORS |
| • Patio Roofs | • Lustrous Ceilings |
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| • Greenhouses | • Entrance Panels |
| • Windbreaks | • Partitions |
| • Garage Doors | • Frosted Windows |
| • Cobwebs | • Sliding Cabinet Doors |

SEE OUR VACATION MODEL HOME

on M-24
3 1/2 Miles North of Oxford
OPEN SUNDAYS

Call FE 4-2521 or MT 3-1046 for information

MANY OTHER CASH AND CARRY SPECIALS ON ALL THE NECESSARY ITEMS OF BUILDING AND REMODELING — STOP IN AND SEE US!

LAKE ORION
BRANCH
MY 3-6218

Toridheel

PONTIAC
24 HOUR SERVICE
ALL MAKES CLEANED AND REPAIRED
FE 3-7171

LICENSED CONTRACTORS • HEATING AND COOLING EQUIPMENT • ALL MAKES

HOWARD JOHNSON'S the Wonderful World of 28 Flavors

LARGE ICE CREAM SODA 40¢

3650 DIXIE HIGHWAY
AT DRAYTON PLAINS

HELP

Our store is loaded with appliances of all kinds... mostly one-of-a-kind display models that must be disposed of. See our big display ad on page D-12

Open Tonight and Monday 'til 9 P.M.

The Good Housekeeping Shop of Pontiac

51 West Huron FE 4-1555

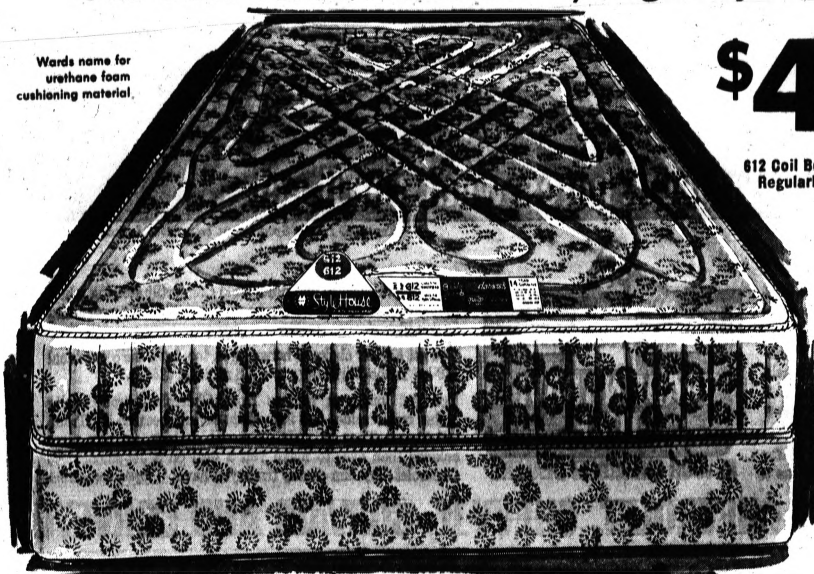
MONTGOMERY WARD

Last 2 Days . . . Sale Ends Saturday, June 22nd

BIG SAVING ON BEDDING

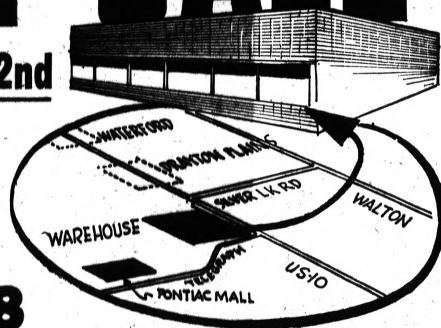
612-COIL LUXURY MATTRESS, Regularly 69.95

Wards name for urethane foam cushioning material.



\$47⁸⁸ SAVE \$22

612 Coil Box Spring Regularly 69.95 **\$49⁸⁸**



• NO MONEY DOWN • AT WARDS

Pure sleep luxury greatly reduced! Ward-foam® layer over coils gives blissful quilted surface softness! 6 side guards prevent sagging borders. Beautiful imported gray and gold cotton/ rayon damask ticking, flange-stitched at edges to stay taut. Our very finest! Buy a set now and save \$40.14!

MORE BEDDING BUYS!

Twin Size Mattress or Box Spring	\$19⁸⁸	Reg. 44.95 Full or Twin Size Mattress or Box Spring	\$33
Reg. \$34 Full or Twin Size Mattress or Box Spring	\$24	Reg. 44.95 Full or Twin Size Mattress or Box Spring	\$38

Open Tonight and Saturday Until 9 P.M.

MONTGOMERY WARD WAREHOUSE CORNER TELEGRAPH ROAD at DIXIE HIGHWAY

Develop Moon-to-Earth Communications Pack for Spaceman

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—Although future space travelers may find moon-to-earth communications as simple as the roadside telephone, lunar pioneers will have to settle for something a little more complex.

Anticipating this need, the systems management division of

Westinghouse Electric Corp. has developed a complete communications package for use by America's first man-on-the-moon.

Although designed primarily for a "soft" landing, using retro-rockets to cushion its descent, the package could be modified to withstand a lunar landing force

necessary, remain dormant on the moon's surface for a year before being activated.

Like Toy Robot

In its operational position, the system mock-up looks for all the world like a toy space robot.

A large circular cone or dish extends from a telescoping mast

of 20 to 30 times the force of gravity.

Like Toy Robot

In its operational position, the system mock-up looks for all the world like a toy space robot.

A large circular cone or dish extends from a telescoping mast

BACKGROUND
OF THE NEWS

SPECIAL
REPORT

The mast, in turn, projects from the main housing, which resembles a hat box with louvers on top.

The dish is the antenna for two-way voice communications, television and telemetry data between earth and moon. It rotates slowly, always aimed toward the earth, tracking it automatically by means of infra-red rays.

A small antenna mounted on the circumference of the dish receives the command signal from earth when the system is to be made operational.

An antenna, 75 to 100 feet high when fully erected, extends from the main housing to pick up radio, television and telemetry data signals from lunar explorers for relay to earth.

Two television cameras are mounted on opposite edges of the base.

Should it precede a manned lunar expedition, the system would carry with it a system of nuclear auxiliary power. This nuclear energy would be sufficient to raise the antennas and make the system operational upon command from earth. It also would keep the instruments warm during the lunar night, when temperatures drop to minus 2,000 degrees.

OPEN, CLOSE

The louvers, or veins, which operate like a venetian blind, open during the lunar day to permit escape of the heat developed by the system's generators. At night, they close to contain this same heat.

The main power plant for the package operates from hydrazine gas.

In a related project, Westing-

house engineers are developing an unmanned lunar exploration vehicle dubbed "Rover."

Although dormant when pressurized, the gas rapidly decomposes upon release and generates a tremendous amount of heat which operates a piston engine, similar to that in a car. The engine, in turn, powers a turbine to generate the electrical power

needed for the communications system.

Weighting some 3,000 pounds, it could make a lunar landing via the Saturn 5 rocket and roam the moon's surface at four miles per hour up to 100 miles before its hydrazine engine expired.

Russ Chiefs Completing 'New Man'

MOSCOW (UPI)—The governing body of the Communist party moved into the final phase of its important meeting today with the drafting of an ideological program for the "new Soviet man."

Informed sources said Premier Nikita Khrushchev may deliver a climactic address before the closed week-long conference of the party's Central Committee ends this afternoon or tomorrow.

With emphasis on a strict adherence to Marxist-Leninist doctrine, the new program will be aimed at erasing any lingering Western capitalist influences in Soviet life.

It will lay down guidelines for the Russian man and woman as the Soviet Union moves toward full communism.

The Communist hierarchy considers Western influences like jazz music and abstract art as "decadent" deviations from Marxist-Leninist doctrine and obstacles to building a communistic society.

Kremlin leaders have been cracking down on a trend toward liberalization among Soviet intellectuals.

While the meeting of the 330-member committee has concentrated on internal policy, there have been rumblings about the ideological dispute with Red China.

The party program was expected to underline a basic difference with Peking pushing destalinization and suppression of the "cult of personality" fostered by the late dictator Josef Stalin.

Frisco to Host Trade Fair

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—San Francisco will host the Seventh United States World Trade Fair Sept. 10-20—the first time the event has been held outside New York City — Mayor George Christopher announced yesterday.

More than 60 nations in Europe, Asia, Africa, the Middle East, and Central and South America have exhibited at the international trade event in the past.

The showing provides for a commercial interchange involving goods and products.

There are 20 colleges of veterinary medicine in the United States and Canada, each one requiring at least two years of pre-professional college study.

Drownings Cause Florida Beach Closing

PANAMA CITY, Fla. (AP)—The fourth drowning in as many days has caused officials of West Panama City beach to close the surfs to swimmers until the waters calm.

The furious Gulf of Mexico currents Thursday caused the drowning of Ralph Coleman, 40, of Memphis, Tenn.

Officials said Coleman was on a rubber raft with his daughter when undercurrents pulled them into deep water. The daughter

made it to shore, but Coleman could not swim.

Lifeguards said they have rescued nearly 150 persons since Monday.

Baruch Leaves Hospital

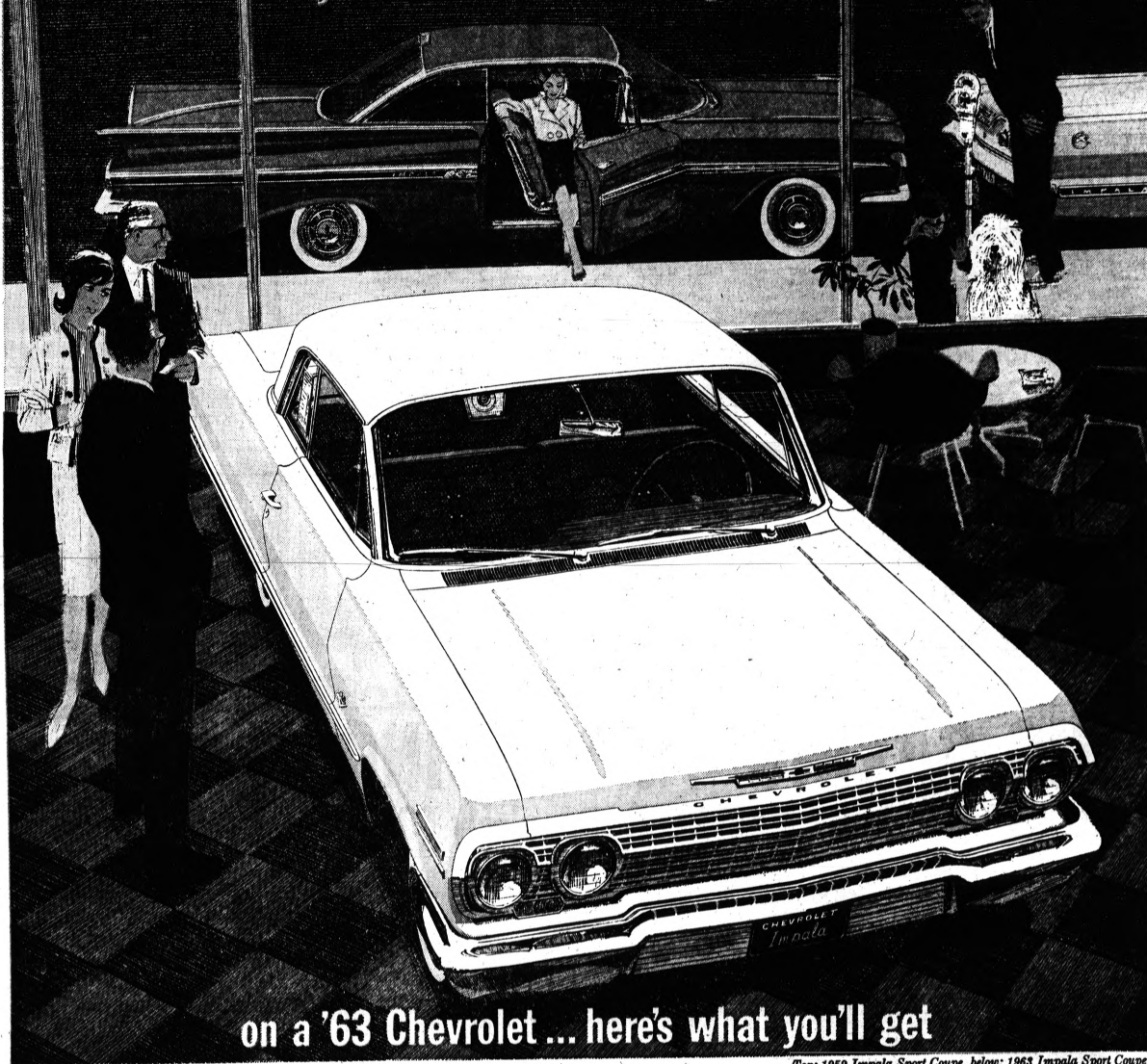
NEW YORK (AP)—Bernard Baruch, 92, ending a month in a New York Hospital, says he is "feeling much better." The elderly financier's stay in the hospital was described as a rest period and a routine checkup.

U. of M. to Start Festivity Plans for 150th Year

AN ARBOR (UPI)—The University of Michigan will start planning soon for its 150th anniversary in 1967, President Harlan Hatcher said yesterday.

Hatcher announced the formation of a sesquicentennial committee to plan and direct the year-long celebration, terming it "one of the most significant milestones in the history of the university."

If you trade in this car right now



Top: 1959 Impala Sport Coupe, below: 1963 Impala Sport Coupe.

on a '63 Chevrolet ... here's what you'll get

You get a whole lot more than that '59 Chevrolet (great as it was!) could offer. Some big improvements, some small, some for savings, some for performance, some for comfort.

For example, you get a car that's easier to care for. Flush-and-dry ventilating system uses rain and wash water to help remove corrosion-causing elements from rocker panels. A more fully aluminum exhaust system, self-adjusting brakes and new Delcotron generator (battery-saver!) cut costs, too.

You get styling and interior comfort you'd look for in far more expensive '63 cars. Plus such optional equipment* as a



Super Sport package and adjustable Comfortilt steering wheel to make an Impala Sport Coupe or Convertible as personalized as you like.

You get a wider choice of horsepower, too, from the economical 140-hp Turbo-Thrift 6 up to a V8 rated at 425 hp.*

You get long-term savings from Chevrolet's traditionally higher resale value. And immediate savings because it's Trade 'N' Travel Time at your Chevrolet dealer's. So he's more anxious than ever to make you a deal on a Jet-smooth '63 Chevrolet. Try him on any trade you have! *Optional at extra cost.

CHECK HIS TNT DEALS ON CHEVROLET, CHEVY II, CORVAIR AND CORVETTE

MATTHEWS-HARGREAVES, INC.

631 Oakland Avenue at Cass

Pontiac, Michigan

FE 5-4161

P.S.



PATIO STONES

Buy 'em for a 10x10 ft. PATIO for only \$34.75

Completed Patios on Display

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PATIO STONE CO.

10570 Highland Rd.

5 Miles West of Pontiac Airport

EM 3-4825

Open Daily 8 to 5

Fear Violence on Capitol Hill

Negroes Might March
in Rights Protest

EDITOR'S NOTE — The prospect of a march on Capitol Hill by civil rights groups has stirred concern in congressional quarters. Veteran AP Senate staffer G. Milton Kelly, using exclusive information, surveys the situation in the following article.

By G. MILTON KELLY
WASHINGTON (AP) — Police intelligence reports that 100,000 Negroes might march on Capitol Hill to demonstrate for civil rights legislation have deepened concern that violence might flare from the protest.

The concern is shared by advocates and opponents of new civil rights measures, well-placed sources told a reporter, and many backers of the legislation hope the White House will help to evolve some compromise but dramatic alternative.

The estimate on the number of marchers was made, the sources said, by the New York City Police Department, which forwarded its intelligence reports to the Washington Metropolitan Police. In turn, the information was sent to Capitol Hill, which has its own police force of a couple of hundred men, many of them college students.

The fear of violence is based, too, on talk by integrationist leaders of mass "sit-ins" in the halls of Congress and its environs that would run afoul of the law.

It was learned from a top informant that Washington and Capitol police officials have expressed strong doubt that incidents could be avoided if 100,000 demonstrators, or even fewer thousands, began milling about Capitol buildings or grounds, or attempting to stage "sit-ins" in or outside the offices of any filibustering senators.

JFK CAUTIONS

President Kennedy himself, in a message to Congress Wednesday, submitting his civil rights program, cautioned against racial demonstrations "which can lead to violence" but made no mention of the intelligence reports. Leaders of major organizations fighting for civil rights legislation promptly made clear they did not intend to call off demonstrators.

The Rev. Martin Luther King, Negro integrationist leader, for one, said flatly that a nationwide protest march would be the Negroes' answer if Southern Democrats filibuster against civil rights legislation.

Dr. King had told a banquet group just the night before that "if they start filibustering, by the hundreds and the thousands and by the hundreds of thousands white people and black people ought to march on Washington."

Leaders of civil rights organizations plan a strategy meeting, possibly this weekend, in New York City, he said.

Federal laws specifically forbid demonstrations at the Capitol, Capitol buildings, to Capitol grounds without permission granted specifically by the vice president and the speaker of the House, acting jointly.

Expected to Continue Council

New Pope Identified as Progressive

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI, new ruler of half a billion Roman Catholics, is identified with the progressive group in the church hierarchy.

The 65-year-old pontiff, elected today by the conclave of cardinals, was expected to continue with new vigor the Ecumenical Council called by the late Pope John XXIII.

As Giovanni Battista Cardinal Montini, archbishop of Milan, he

spoke of the Church as the protector of the poor and the guardian of social justice.

And he shared with Pope John a desire to see the reunion of Christians "in one sheepfold with only one pastor."

Pope Paul has the dignity and physical presence that often goes with being a pontiff.

A DIPLOMAT

He is a diplomat, an administrator and a man of culture. His

friends say he possesses tact and gentleness combined with piety.

As archbishop of Milan, he occupied a high pastoral post. During his eight years in that northern Italian industrial metropolis, he established a reputation as a defender of the Church's role in the 20th century.

Pope Paul believes in converting Communists rather than fighting them.

In a pastoral letter in 1956, when the cold war was at a bitter peak, he wrote: "Let the uncouth and unhappy ones who gather behind Marxism know that somebody still loves them strongly, immensely, divinely. Let them know that those who carry on in this world the mission of the crucified God think of them, follow them, love them, await them in His name."

Pope John. He was the first cardinal created by Pope John.

BROTHERS LIVING

Both of Pope Paul's brothers are living.

Lodovico Montini, the eldest, is 66, and a lawyer. He served as a member of the Italian Chamber of Deputies through three parliaments and was elected to the Senate in the last election, April 28. He is married and has seven children, three boys and four girls, both died in 1943. His father was all but two of them married.

The younger brother, Francesco

Montini, 62, is a physician. He is married and has two daughters.

As cardinal, the new Pope always visited both families during Christmas and Easter vacations. During the summer he often joined the two families for a vacation at the family villa at Ponte di Legno, in the Alps 80 miles north of Brescia.

Montini's father and mother, both died in 1943. His father was a well-known journalist and Christian Democrat politician.



WITH PREDECESSOR — Paul VI, new Roman Catholic Pope (right), is pictured at an audience in 1958 with his predecessor, shortly after John XXIII had designated the then Giovanni Battista Montini, archbishop of Milan, as a cardinal.

Dearborn Negro March to Be Held Minus Permit

From Our News Wires

The Detroit branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) went ahead today with plans for a parade in Dearborn tomorrow though a parade permit was lacking.

Whereabouts of the permit was in question.

Arthur Johnson, NAACP executive secretary, said yesterday the city of Dearborn "lost our parade request."

George W. Lewis, the Detroit suburb's director of public safety, said the request "never reached my office."

Dearborn's director of research and information, Alex Plich, said if the request was not sent to Lewis he (Plich) had "no idea where it might be."

The NAACP said a representative of the organization delivered the request at 3 p.m. Wednesday to the office of Police Chief Garrison Clayton. Clayton said he had no comment.

The NAACP says it desires to have the parade to protest what it calls discrimination in housing in Dearborn.

DENIES DISCRIMINATION

There are no Negro families in Dearborn. In the past Mayor Orville Hubbard has a denied that Dearborn discriminates against Negroes. He has said publicly that anyone, including a Negro, can get a home in Dearborn if he can pay for one.

Hubbard was not available for comment Thursday.

In Detroit, Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh announced he would march in the "march to freedom" parade in the Motor City Sunday and called on citizens to take part.

"I earnestly solicit the total participation of all citizens of Detroit," Cavanagh said in a statement. "I will be in the march myself."

Cavanagh said "Such a demonstration of good will would show that our citizens have an honest, strong desire for equal rights" and would "set an example throughout the world."

Cavanagh made his announcement from San Francisco upon his return from the United States conference of Mayors at Honolulu. He returns to Detroit tonight.

In Lansing, Miss Marjorie McGowan, a Negro attorney on Gov. George Romney's staff, said today she would not participate in Sunday's march because she felt there are better ways for members of her race to achieve full equality.

IN MINORITY

Miss McGowan, who earlier this year left a job with the Justice Department in Washington to become assistant to Romney legal advisor Richard Van Dusen, admitted her opinion placed her in a minority among Negroes today.

"But I have to express what I believe," she said.

"I would hope Negroes could have all basic human rights," she said, "But I would hope they could be had without demonstrations."

"It would be better for responsible leaders on both sides to discuss their problems and to seek mutual agreements all the way down to the grassroots level. This would be slower than the Negro wants but it's more effective than anything else."

The march, for which sponsors seek 100,000 participants, is supported by both white and Negro groups. Gov. George Romney is sending representatives.

URGES UNIVERSITIES

Dr. Clarence B. Hilberry, president of Wayne State University, urged American universities to do more for the Negro in a speech to the WSU commencement in Detroit last night.

Declaring a "moral crisis" is at hand, Dr. Hilberry said "no matter how well we have done, American universities, including Wayne State, have not done nearly well enough in helping the Negro achieve his full share of human rights."

"We have accepted the talented Negro who has found his way to the admission's office," Dr. Hilberry said, "but we have done too little actively to seek him out."

"We must find ways to seek him out—with scholarships, because he is still the most economically disadvantaged of our people. We must give him personal encouragement to seek a higher education because he is still in the culturally deprived group in this country."

On social questions he once said: "The wealthier classes should recognize the respect by the Church for private property in its essential forms, its constant, vigilant, often stern but always right and fatherly warnings on the moral and social dangers of self-interest, on the necessity of more just distribution of economic goods, on the beauty of a human and social mission of a disinterested and generous contribution to the elevation of the working class."

"The social doctrine of the Church has never denied the function of private enterprise provided this does not damage human dignity and the legitimate aspirations of those who take part in the productive process."

Pope Paul gained his diplomatic skill during the years he served in the Vatican's secretariat of state. He once defined the Vatican's foreign policy this way: "The Vatican breathes the quiet of spiritual places. It does not know the struggle for material interest. Its supreme goal is to seek peace, to create peace."

One of three brothers, Pope Paul was born Sept. 26, 1897, at Concesio, near the north Italian city of Brescia. He was ordained to the priesthood in the Brescia Cathedral in 1920. He entered the Vatican diplomatic service soon after that, advancing to the post of prosecretary of state in 1952, under Pope Pius XII.

Pope Pius announced in the consistory of January 1953 that he had wanted to make Montini a cardinal. But he said Montini declined the honor, preferring to serve in his post. A year later, however, Pope Pius sent him to Milan as archbishop. He received the red hat of cardinal four years later, in December 1958, from

To Aid Economically Deprived

Broad Training Bill Requested

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy has asked Congress to approve a massive federal vocational training and education program designed to aid economically deprived Negro and white Americans.

The President's program, first mentioned in his civil rights message Wednesday, was spelled out in three bills he forwarded Thursday to Capitol Hill. They call for an estimated federal outlay next year of \$300 million.

One bill would expand the manpower development program authorized next year, a second would step up the vocational education measure now being considered by the Senate and the third assist adults now on welfare rules primarily by increasing their basic educational skills.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz said the manpower bill would cost \$100 million in the next fiscal year. Secretary of Welfare Anthony J. Celebrezze put a \$200-million price tag on the two other measures.

Next week, the House Judiciary Committee will start hearings on the President's civil rights package with Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy as the lead-off witness.

This afternoon the President continues his series of White House meetings designed to speed desegregation by talking with about 250 attorneys. He has held similar sessions with business, labor, education and religious leaders.

Expect JFK to Visit Pope

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy is expected to call on the new Pope while he is in Italy from June 30 to July 2.

The White House withheld any formal announcement of the President's plans, but informed sources said it is almost certain that Kennedy will visit Paul VI, who was elected today as head of the Roman Catholic Church.

The former Giovanni Battista Montini, archbishop of Milan, was chosen today as the successor of Pope John XXIII. Kennedy had planned to visit Pope John, but the pontiff's illness and subsequent death caused the President to make several changes in his European schedule.

France Takes Units Away From NATO

PARIS (UPI) — France has notified the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) it is pulling some naval units out of the unified NATO command, an American NATO source said today. The move appeared to be in line with President Charles de Gaulle's policy of increasing French national autonomy. It came as a blow to United States efforts to build a tight-knit NATO.

The source said French naval units guarding the English Channel and the Bay of Biscay would be removed from the unified command.

Insect Bombs Explode

MORLAIX, France (UPI) — An automobile fire due to a short circuit last night caused 720 insecticide bombs stored in the car's back seat and trunk to explode. The driver was unhurt.



PRAY FOR VICTORY — Negroes kneel in prayer for peaceful settlement of integration in Oglethorpe Square in Savannah, Ga., yesterday. They were led by Ben Clark (center) just before the mayor met with a group of Negro leaders for talks.

Whites, Negroes Convicted in Riot

LEXINGTON, N. C. (AP) — Eighteen white men and 10 Negroes were convicted yesterday of engaging in a race riot in which a white man was killed June 6. They were given suspended prison sentences and fines ranging from \$25 to \$250. Judge Charles E. Williams Jr. suspended the prison terms, ranging from three to 18 months, providing the defendants pay the fines and court costs and be on good behavior for at least three years.

All were found guilty of participating in a race riot in which Fred Glenn Link, a 26-year-old mechanic, was shot to death and Art Richardson, a news photographer for the High Point Enterprise, was wounded.

Three Negroes charged in connection with Link's death will be tried June 28.

Evers' Widow Sees Kennedy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The widow and two children of Medgar W. Evers, slain Jackson, Miss., integration leader, had an unscheduled visit with President Kennedy yesterday.

Kennedy invited the family into his office while they were on a tour of the White House. Also present was Charles Evers, who has succeeded his brother as Jackson field secretary for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

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French Senate Approves Pact

PARIS (AP)—The French Senate completed parliamentary action on the French-West German treaty of cooperation early today, approving it by a vote of 163-69.

The National Assembly and the West German Parliament had approved the treaty earlier. Parliamentary action was not required in France, but President Charles de Gaulle wanted to commit his lawmakers to endorsement of the accord he hopes will end French-German enmity forever.

Red Chinese Blast Speech by Kennedy

TOKYO (AP)—Red China sharply criticized President Kennedy's peace overtures to the Soviet Union, calling them "this most cunning and most sinister plot" to divide Moscow and Peking.

Radio Peking said today the official People's Daily printed the full text of the President's June 10 speech at the American University of which a Kremlin commentator wrote approvingly last week.

The President in his speech called for "mutual tolerance" as a prelude to nuclear disarmament and world peace.

JFK to Find Irish Minus. Regime?

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP)—President Kennedy may arrive in Ireland Wednesday to find the land of his ancestors without a government.

That would make a clean sweep for the President's four-nation European tour. Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's British government is tottering. Italy may have a cabinet, but it will be only a stop-gap regime. And West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer is a lame duck, pledged to retire this fall.

Tuesday night, a few hours before the President is due in Ireland, the Dail (parliament) will vote on the national budget. The fate of Premier Sean Lemass depends on a handful of independents.

The big issue is the government's proposal of a 2.5 per cent sales tax on all retail goods. The proposal has produced an outcry, particularly from small shopkeepers who will have to collect the tax.

The Fine Gael opposition party, jubilant over a recent special election victory, is pressing for national elections on the issue.

If Lemass is defeated on the budget vote, he and his Fianna Fail party must resign and call an election.

The opposition is plugging the point that the tax will make everything from shoelaces to stout more expensive. The government agrees, but says it must have the money to finance national development projects and social services.

Of the 143 seats in the Dail, the government party has 70, two short of a majority. The other seats are held by Fine Gael, 47; Labor 15, Independents 6, Farmers 2, National Democrats 2 and Republican 1.

S. African Jails Packed

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP)—V. Verster, commissioner of prisons, has reported that 67,636 persons are in jail in South Africa—roughly 1 out of every 236 of the population.

Verster's figures show that more than 10,000 persons are awaiting trial, of whom about 5,000 were arrested for alleged security crimes. They include 3,246 suspected members of the African underground terrorist organization Poqo.



AP Photo/Asa

WAVE BOUQUETS — Russia's Valentina Tereshkova, 26, history's first woman space flier and fellow cosmonaut Valery Bykovsky wave bouquets as they are greeted at a secret hide-out for space travelers on the Volga River. Valentina and Valery landed about three hours apart at different places in Siberia this week, she after 48 orbits and he after 81 orbits.

Continue Checkups for Red Space Duo

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union's new space hero and heroine continued their medical checkups and scientific interrogations today while Moscow readied the usual huge welcome for them.

An elated Valentina Tereshkova hugged and kissed fellow cosmonaut Valery Bykovsky when they met at the debriefing center on the Volga River Thursday. It was their first face-to-face reunion since they blasted into space, she for 48 orbits and he for 81.

In Moscow, workers decorated Red Square with flags and flowers for the welcoming rally Saturday. Miss Tereshkova hailed Bykovsky for becoming a member of the Communist party. Premier Khrushchev notified him of his selection while he circled the globe.

The world's first spacewoman, wearing a dress that matched her cornflower-blue eyes, also had warm embraces for scientists at the debriefing center.

The cosmonauts landed Wednesday at widely separated points in central Asia.

Each attended big celebrations in their honor in the nearby towns, and Tass said a tremendous crowd greeted them at an airport near the debriefing center.

Congratulatory messages continued pouring in from around the world.

President Kennedy cabled Premier Khrushchev that "these newest successes excite the imagination of all people. They are warmly appreciated in our country, especially by the American astronauts."

10,000 Pakistanis Said Hit by Floods

DACCA, East Pakistan (AP)—Ten thousand more East Pakistanis were reported driven from their homes by floods sweeping the Chittagong area.

Torrents of water swept through the densely populated area, adding to the misery that was caused by the May 29 cyclone and tidal wave on the Bay of Bengal coast.

Officials, hampered by the disruption of communications from the storm, so far have listed only one flood death. The May storm toll was officially estimated at 12,000 dead.

Vote for Duty Limit

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House has approved an administration bill to retain for two more years the \$100 duty-free limit on foreign goods brought into the United States by American tourists.

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Silent Struggle Determining Political Drift of Ceylon

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP) — A quiet struggle is under way in Ceylon to determine the economic, and perhaps political, direction of this island nation in the Indian Ocean.

The opposing forces are represented in the cabinet of Ceylon's prime minister, Sirimavo Bandaranaike, by two ministers. One is Maipala Senanayake, who has in the past maintained friendly relations with the West and driven hard bargains with the Communist bloc. The other is Tikiri Banda Llangaratne, a warm friend of Communist countries.

Romney Ends Opinion Quest

LANSING (AP) — Gov. George Romney has withdrawn his request for an attorney general's opinion on whether the State Board of Education would be required to give him a "confidential" report on Eastern Michigan University.

He explained that the board's decision to turn the report over to him voluntarily—after a four-week battle—rendered the issue "moot."

"As far as I am concerned, the board has complied with my request," said Romney.

The opinion—concerning the key issue of the governor's power

to demand and get any information he wants from a state board or agency—may still be forthcoming eventually, however.

Chris Magnusson, president of the board of education, said earlier he would recommend that the board ask for the opinion in the event Romney withdrew his request.

was not forthcoming. Washington cut off economic aid to Ceylon last February.

Mrs. Bandaranaike recently reassigned portfolios in her 3-year-old government. Llangaratne became finance minister and Senanayake was given trade and commerce.

Llangaratne had moved Ceylon's trade away from its traditional partners, Britain, Western Europe and the United States, and toward the Soviet bloc. Soviet imports rose from \$1.2 million in 1960 to \$6.8 million last year.

Ceylon still depends upon sales of tea, rubber and coconuts to earn industrial imports for the island's 10 million people. Most of the sales are to the West, especially Britain, which ruled here until 1948. Britain's high commissioner, Sir Michael Walker, has complained that money earned by sales to his country is increasingly being spent elsewhere.

As minister of trade and commerce, the latter confiscated American and British oil company property to start a Ceylonese oil company. When compensation

sources, Mrs. Bandaranaike has been worried that Ceylon is passing into the Soviet trade orbit. Some informed observers think the shift of Llangaratne and Senanayake was intended to check this drift. The finance ministry is the key job in Ceylon, however, and interpretations vary on giving it to Llangaratne.

Ceylon is in continual economic crisis. More than a quarter of the budget is not covered by revenue, leaving an annual deficit of \$120 million. This makes the finance portfolio a hazardous one. Some right-wing Ceylonese are

AF Scatters Interceptor
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force is dispersing jet interceptors from home bases to outlying military and civilian airports to increase their chances of surviving any missile attack on the United States.

hoping Llangaratne will fail to solve the financial problems and suffer a personal decline. But many are worried that the portly Socialist, who is surrounded by personal advisers of Marxist persuasion, will introduce radical fiscal measures. There have been hints that the foreign banks in Ceylon—five British and three Indian and Pakistani—might be nationalized.

The Western oil companies—Esso, Caltex and Shell—continued to do business here after some of their facilities were seized. Now they are being almost entirely closed.

The full cabinet decided shortly after the change of portfolios that the Ceylon Petroleum Corp. created by Llangaratne "should be assigned the sole rights of distribution of petroleum products over the whole country with effect from Jan. 1, 1964."

The decision came as there

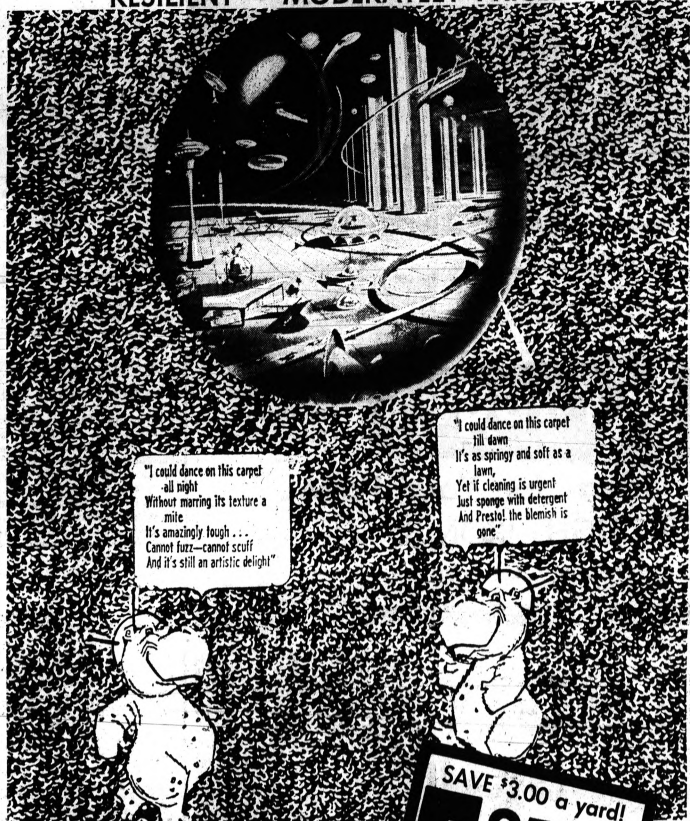
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State Canvassers Finally OK New-Con Vote

LANSING (AP)—Michigan's new constitution shall be the law for the state, the Board of State Canvassers finally has agreed after some partisan bickering.

Although there was quarreling between Republicans and Democrats, the final vote of approval by the four-member bipartisan board was unanimous.

The board put the final stamp of approval yesterday on the April 1 vote for the new state constitution. The last figure showed only a 406-vote drop from the original margin of 7,829 approving the constitution.

Tom Downs, former constitutional convention vice president, AFL-CIO spokesman and legal counsel for the Democrats, said they planned no further challenge of the vote.

"This is it," said Downs, "all we are interested in now is getting some of our money back and calling attention to the election irregularities the recount uncovered, especially an alarming amount in error by election officials."

"The security of ballot boxes and voting machines has not been preserved in an amazing number of cases," Downs said. "One third of the ballot boxes and machines that could be recounted resulted in a change of totals after the recount."

Downs submitted to the board a report on areas where he

thought the elections law should be tightened or improved.

"All the errors found were only minor errors and in every case honest errors. There was no case of anything intentional or dishonest," retorted Robert Montgomery, director of the State Elections Division.

"They were just goofs — like

someone getting a wrong figure over the telephone. I'm surprised that the recount showed such a small margin of error. It proves pretty well how well our election machinery is operating at an efficient level."

Republican board member Mrs. Zoe Burkholtz of Benton

Harbor complained before the final board approval of the recount that "it was a shame" a waste of public money... an attempt by Democrats to cast doubt on our election procedures and to obtain publicity."

Charges of gross irregularities made by Democrats were not confirmed, she said.

Board Chairman David Lebonom of Detroit, a Democrat, made the motion approving the recount certification, commenting "I think this board has worked together for the recount. We did it without partisanship just working for the best interests of the state."

Lebonom won approval of a resolution congratulating the wire services, newspapers, television and radio station for their excellent coverage of the story.

The change in the recount tally varied from day to day although

it showed a trend of no upset. The net result was given at the end of the recount at an even 400 votes below the original approval. The tally then was reported as far as 380 votes below. The final figure was a reduction of 238 "yes" votes for the constitution and an addition of 167 "no" votes.

Democrats, worried because the state organization is now more than \$260,000 in debt, were concerned about whether they could get back a few of the five dollar bills they put up for the recount at the cost of five dollars a precinct.

The total Democratic bill was \$9,455. Some precincts were not recounted and the Democrats may get some money back.

The Coordinating Committee for the New Constitution, which put a counter-petition for a recount of a few token precincts, will get all its money back—\$515.

Waterford School Board Grants Salary Increases

Salary increases were granted by the Waterford Township Board of Education last night to the superintendent of schools, other administrative personnel and to elementary school principals and supervisors.

Recommended by the board's personnel committee, the increases will be financed from a 2½ mill levy approved at the polls June 10.

An improved salary schedule for teachers, high school principals and clerical personnel has already been announced. Increases approved last night are to complete the salary and benefit program for the 1963-64 school year, according to the committee.

Supt. Don O. Tatroe's salary was boosted from \$16,500 to \$17,500 effective July 1.

A motion to adjust the superintendent's salary for the balance of his three-year contract was offered by retiring board member Duane (Dutch) Lemaux and approved unanimously.

An approximate general increase of 5 per cent was approved for elementary school principals and supervisors in the form of a revised salary schedule.

Increased remuneration also was voted for John E. Hills, director of grounds Richard Port-

wood, supervisor of transportation; Mrs. Shirley McCoy, director of food services; Robert Kimmins, supervisor of purchasing and office manager; and Dr. Edgar Johnston, part time director of research.

Hills rate was increased from \$6,600 to \$6,500; Portwood, \$6,400 to \$6,700; Mrs. McCoy, \$7,800 to \$8,500; Kimmins, \$6,100 to \$6,700; and Dr. Johnston, \$5,800 to \$5,500.

The board also specified that the merit allowance for assistant to the superintendent James Den-Herder be increased by \$200 and that the salary allowance for the secretary taking board of education meeting minutes be set at \$25 monthly.

A salary schedule for bus drivers also was adopted with a maximum hourly rate of \$2.20 established. Drivers presently earn \$2.24 per hour.

In other business, the board authorized condemnation procedures for a proposed junior high school site in the northeastern area of the district and for a planned elementary site in the southeastern portion.

Negotiations to acquire these sites, considered necessary in the school system's building program, have been unsuccessful.

In other business, the board approved the investment of \$36,000 in United States Treasury bills for a 90 day period at an interest rate of three per cent.

Board members by formal resolution commended Lemaux for his services to the school district as a board member the past three years. He served as treasurer last year.

Floods, Slides Kill 18

QUITO, Ecuador (UPI)—Floods and landslides caused by three days of torrential rain have killed at least 18 persons in the south Ecuadorian province of Loja, it was reported today.

Communications in the area have been disrupted, and it is expected that the casualty toll will mount as reports come in from temporarily isolated areas.

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LONDON (UPI)—The following advertisement appeared today on the front page of the Times of London: Bored or overworked woman graduate (24 to 40) wanted from January to bring history to life for young women 18 to 24."

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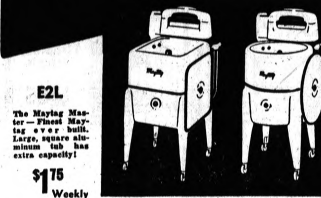
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SIZES: 26", 28" and 30" Regular \$9.93 NOW... **49.95**

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3'0"x3'4"	42.40	19.20
3'0"x3'8"	46.99	20.25
3'0"x4'0"	49.69	21.95
4'0"x3'4"	46.99	20.55
4'0"x3'8"	49.60	21.85
4'0"x3'8"	53.41	23.20
4'0"x3'8"	56.85	24.85
5'0"x2'0"	47.40	19.40
5'0"x2'0"	56.40	22.80
5'0"x3'4"	58.90	25.25
5'0"x3'4"	60.26	26.40

Size	Reg.	Now
5'0"x4'0"	\$61.29	31.25
6'0"x2'0"	52.21	21.80
6'0"x3'0"	56.52	26.65
6'0"x3'4"	62.38	29.55
6'0"x3'8"	69.68	30.40
6'0"x4'0"	74.65	32.24
7'0"x2'0"	58.48	25.72
7'0"x3'0"	67.28	28.57
7'0"x3'8"	73.29	30.94
7'0"x4'0"	78.22	34.65
8'0"x2'0"	62.28	26.87
8'0"x3'0"	71.94	30.57
8'0"x3'8"	78.67	33.41
9'0"x2'0"	66.33	29.09
9'0"x3'0"	76.65	32.04
9'0"x3'8"	83.52	38.84
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JALOUSIE WINDOWS

HEIGHT	Width	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th
8' LOUVERS	Was \$12.79	\$11.75	\$11.75	\$11.75	\$11.75	\$11.75
6" LOUVERS	Was 10.40	11.60	11.60	11.60	11.60	11.60
4" LOUVERS	Was 9.50	10.70	10.70	10.70	10.70	10.70
3" LOUVERS	Was 8.50	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
2" LOUVERS	Was 7.50	9.00	9.00	9.00	9.00	9.00
1" LOUVERS	Was 6.50	8.00	8.00	8.00	8.00	8.00
0" LOUVERS	Was 5.50	7.00	7.00	7.00	7.00	7.00

DOOR CLEAN-UP

FLUSH
2 PANEL
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Some Dirty, chipped or damaged slightly ANY SIZE **2.88** ea.

L

Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt Says:

Best Poison Ivy Treatment? Avoid Vine

The surest way to prevent poison ivy is to stay indoors, but even that may fail, because contact with tools, clothes, or a picnic basket contaminated with the poison several days before-hand may cause you to blossom out.

For thermore, a dog that has picked up the BRANDSTADT resin may deliver it right to the easy chair where you are sitting.

If you pat him, you may regret it a few hours or days later when your skin becomes red and itchy.

ing. Poison ivy acquired in this way is, however, very rare.

More often you pick up ivy poisoning at first hand.

If, like most people, you are susceptible to poisoning with this resin, the first rule is to learn what poison ivy looks like and remember that it grows not only as a vine but also as a bush.

Its thick, sticky, poisonous resin is found chiefly on the shiny leaves. Many a person brushes against these leaves when knocking about in the woods without realizing that he has done so.

If you should recognize too late that you have come in contact with the leaves, the sooner you wash your hands, preferably with a strong soap, the better.

As an alternative, you can wipe the resin off with a wad of cotton or facial tissue soaked in alcohol or gasoline.

CREAM MAY HELP

The use of a protective cream before contact with poison ivy may prove helpful. The cream should contain zinc oxide, as this neutralizes the poison.

Desensitizing injections or tablets have been helpful to some susceptible persons, but must be taken two or three months before the anticipated exposure, to be of any value.

They must not be taken after

the exposure, as this would only aggravate the attack.

We can't all be lucky. So, if in spite of precautions, you develop an ivy rash, calamine lotion or a paste made of sodium bicarbonate and water may relieve the discomfort.

Cortisone and related steroid hormones in lotion, ointment or tablet form also usually gives relief.

And so I say, who would trade a fine summer day, with all its hazards, for any other day in the year?

HIVES QUESTION

Q—What causes hives?

A—Hives is a very common form of allergy. It may be caused by a great variety of substances. Hives are most likely to occur

in the areas of skin that are subjected to pressure or friction, such as under a belt, garters or suspenders, and inside the shoe or at the shoe tops.

They resemble insect bites, especially those of mosquitoes.

The commonest foods that cause hives are seafoods, strawberries, milk and milk products, nuts, eggs, wheat, pork, and chocolate. But even commoner than foods as a cause are such drugs as quinine (including tonic water), salicylates (including aspirin), barbiturates, iodides (including iodized salt), and penicillin.

Hives are often caused by, or aggravated by, menstruation and pregnancy.

Many persons get hives from hand lotions, face powder, beauty creams, and cosmetic applications for the hair or scalp.

Some very sensitive persons get hives from exposure to heat, cold, or sunlight.

When the condition is very severe an injection of adrenalin may be required.

The best treatment, however, is prevention. This requires studies to determine the exact cause, and then avoidance of contact with that substance.

Elected Head of NY Times

NEW YORK (AP)—Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, 37, was elected president and publisher of the New York Times today to succeed Orvil E. Dryfoos, who died on May 28.

Announcement of Sulzberger's selection by the board of directors was made by his father, board chairman Arthur Hays Sulzberger.

Young Sulzberger has been assistant treasurer of the New York Times Co.

The board also announced the resignation of Amory H. Bradford, vice president and general manager. Harding F. Bancroft was elected vice president to succeed Bradford. The title of general manager was discontinued.

SECRETARY SINCE '57

Bancroft has been secretary of the company since 1957.

Bradford was the chief negotiator for the New York Publishers Association during the 114-day newspaper blackout late last year and early this year.

Marian Dryfoos, widow of the former Times publisher, was named a director. The directors previously had paid tribute to Dryfoos. Mrs. Dryfoos is a daughter of Arthur Hays Sulzberger.

Catholics to Pray for Racial Justice

DETROIT (AP)—Archbishop John F. Dearden has asked all Catholics in the diocese of Detroit to pray today for racial justice and to do "special penance for this cause."

Special prayer sessions will be held at all Catholic churches in the diocese throughout the day.

In a letter to all local parishes, the archbishop said, "during these days our nation is passing through a period of racial unrest and tension. While it has appeared more openly in some sections of the country, it is found in one degree or another in all great cities.

"Our own community is no exception."

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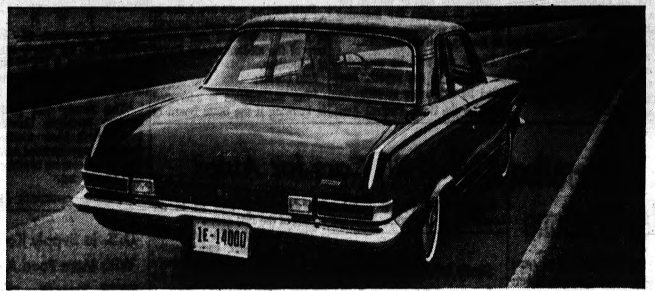
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State Solon Wants Answers on EMU Finances, Study Cost

LANSING (AP) — A boiling controversy over Eastern Michigan University has been kept on the front burner by a legislator's demand for an explanation of allegations concerning the school's financial condition.

The issue had been expected to abate somewhat after the State Board of Education abandoned its fight with Gov. George Romney over release of a "confidential" report on EMU.

But the legislature joined the battle yesterday when Sen. Elmer Porter, R-Blossfield, chairman of the legislative audit commission, said he wanted the board to explain the meaning of certain statements contained in the report about finances.

Porter also said he wanted to know whether the report, compiled by a six-man investigating team of the North Central Assn.

of Colleges and Secondary Education or Eastern Michigan University contributed any finances for this investigation by the NCA, who paid it, and how many dollars were contributed.

WRITES LETTER

Both queries were in a letter to Dr. Lynn Bartlett, superintendent of public instruction and secretary of the all-Democratic Board of Education.

Said Porter:

"Our commission is interested in knowing if the State Board of

"The money was paid by Eastern Michigan University, but I don't know whether it was from appropriated funds or from other sources of revenue," said Magnusson.

Regarding comments in the

NCA report about the legislature's alleged failure to provide sufficient funds for EMU, Magnusson said:

LEGISLATURE FAILED

"Everybody knows the legislature has failed in its duties to higher education in Michigan," Porter also asked the board of education to describe any legal provision or other agreements between State universities and the

NCA, which is an accrediting body for colleges and high schools in the Middle West.

His main concern, however, appeared to be implications in the report that EMU, since becoming a university in 1959, had failed to obtain sufficient funds from the legislature for operation.

Porter and other lawmakers said Eastern Michigan Univer-

sity had been recognized as an excellent normal school before it acquired the "university" title.

The legislature changed the name of Michigan State Normal College to Eastern Michigan University, and also gave university designation to Western Michigan and Central Michigan, two other schools under state board jurisdiction.

The title of "university" also was given to Northern Michigan University at Marquette by legislative action this year, despite offhand complaints by some lawmakers that "the name alone does not make a university."

The legislature audit commission concentrates its interest on spending in state government and has an important influence on legislative appropriations.

U.N. Operation May Continue

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Financial arrangements to continue U.N. peace-keeping operations are expected to win approval next week despite Soviet objections.

The plan, falling short of a permanent solution, is embodied in five resolutions put before the General Assembly's budgetary committee Thursday.

TO ASK CONTRIBUTIONS

Industrial nations will be asked for voluntary contributions to make up a gap resulting from reduced rates to be assessed less-developed countries.

Another resolution appropriates funds to carry U.N. operations in the Congo and the Middle East through the rest of this year. U.N. bond sales are to be extended from June 30 to the end of the year.

Another resolution appeals to the Soviet Union, France and other nations that have refused to pay any part of the peace-keeping operations to pay up.

Security Chief to Probe Prince Charlie's Drink

LONDON (UPI) — The chief of Buckingham Palace security flew to Scotland yesterday to take personal charge of the investigation into the circumstances surrounding 14-year-old Prince Charles' first (known) public drink.

Chief superintendent Albert Perkins wanted to know how the heir to the British throne was able to buy a 35-cent nip of cherry brandy at a bar in Stornoway, Isle of Lewis, Monday, Scotland has an 18-year age minimum.

The incident occurred while Charles was visiting Stornoway, where he arrived aboard the training yacht Pinta, owned by Gordonstoun, the school he attends.

Extend RR Cars for Autos

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The Louisville & Nashville Railroad

State Injury Rate Down for First Quarter of '63

LANSING (AP) — The Michigan manufacturing injury rate averaged out at 8.3 injuries for one million man-hours worked during the first quarter of 1963, reports the State Department of Labor and Industry.

This was about 10 per cent below the first quarter of 1962, the department said.

has dropped a hint as to the styling of the 1964 autos.

They're going to be longer, the railroad said and, consequently, the L & N is acquiring 130 more 89-foot long trilevel rack cars for hauling motor vehicles.

The company said 80 of the cars will replace a similar number of 85-foot and 87-foot tri-levels now in use. They will be lengthened later.

The L & N said the cost of the new equipment and modifications will be \$700,000.

About 1,700 species of plants are found in the Arctic.

U. S. to Supply Korea With More Food Aid

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — The U.S. Embassy has announced that the U. S. government would make available additional food supplies to alleviate the food shortage now distressing the Korean people.

The United States this year already allocated \$73 million in surplus farm goods for South Korea, which had a bad rice crop last fall and is having an extremely poor barley crop this summer.



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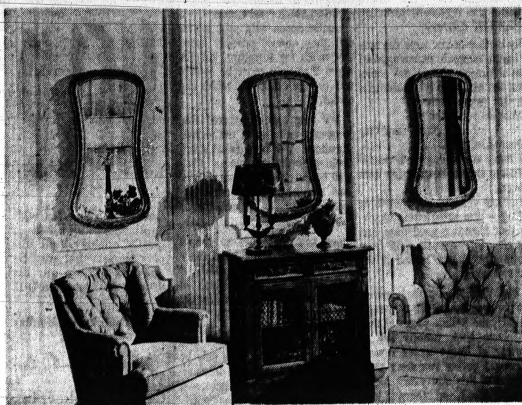
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Choice of House Accessories Personal Thing



The trend in triplicate is the use of three mirrors instead of one. It more than triples the decorative effect, and gives the setting cohesion. Graceful hourglass shape is one of the new mir-

rors in Masterpiece Mirror Corp.'s latest collection. The gold frame has a floral pattern, beaded on the inside edge. Each mirror measures 15 by 30 inches.



For a light-hearted decorating touch, these "weathered wood" figures by Arabesque are the cat's meow. Fashioned in simulated wood, the feline trio reproduces the texture and weather-beaten effect of the original wood carvings.

Basic furniture comes first. When you choose the accessories, sometimes you have to wait years before you find just the right piece for that bare wall or the mantel. But when you've finally discovered it, your find continues to give pleasure.

Decorative accessories emphasize three-dimensional effects. From Spain, France and Italy carved effects are adapted from the embellishments of architecture to become scones or wall plaques in a contemporary home.

Mounted cameo effects, decorative plates are framed for interest. And, weathered wood forms are offered in a number of interesting designs. Imports from the Mediterranean area provide authenticity to their surroundings with glass and ceramic ware popular favorites!

FOCUS ON LIGHTING

Lamps and new lighting techniques indicate that designers are focusing on the function of lighting. New columns of light, small lamps that fit behind furniture to throw light on a wall or draperies, or thin wall plaques are new solutions for the general lighting of a room. Or, a simple torchier for a reading light is fitted with a mobile "eyeball" light to focus on a painting or spotlight the piano.

Crystal chandeliers and chandelier effects in table or standing styles are particularly elegant with candlelight bulbs providing subdued mood lighting for contemporary, French or Italian provincial furnishings.

Hanging lamps... modern in concept are effectively styled for traditional surroundings. One chain suspended shade is coordinated with a proportioned pedestal table beneath it... leaving the table top clear for use but providing lighting where it is wanted.

Classic urn and vase shapes and simple shades are popular among the new table lamp introductions. Often there is a hint of Spain in candlestick styles that are brushed with color or gilded carvings.

MIRROR SHOW

Mirrors designed as important accents for home decorating schemes were shown at the International Home Furnishings Market in Chicago this week by Masterpiece Mirror Corp.

In its first Chicago market showing, Masterpiece is emphasizing the newly important role mirrors are playing as wall accessories, said Harry A. Tepitz, president. "A mirror is the most flat-

tering accessory a woman can buy for her home," he asserted. "It is also unique in the way it can add a visual impression of space, expanding the apparent size of a small room."

While a single mirror can make an impressive addition to a room's decorative scheme, multiple mirrors often can do even more, said Tepitz. Accordingly Masterpiece is showing a collection of small mirrors in unusual shapes, with differing but compatible frames, designed to be used in groups.

These small mirrors—some are no larger than 6 by 9 inches—lend themselves to an endless variety of arrangements. Retail prices start at about \$10.50.

Shapes range from circles, semicircles, octagons, rectangles and ovals to intricate forms with concave and convex curves, arches, wedges, and many more. One resembles a Japanese fan, and another, a big hand mirror. Frames range from very simple ones to baroque treatments of scrolls, sprays and wreaths. They are wood with gold finish, some touched with off-white.

Some of the small mirrors come in larger versions also. All of them are compatible with the large framed mirrors in the line, so that harmonious wall arrangements can be made, using one or more big mirrors to balance a group of small ones.



This new decorative four-panel screen is a real conversation piece, and as useful as it is decorative. From Drexel's El Cetera group, it is in gold leaf with antiqued finish. The design will provoke much attention from dinner guests and prove a real conversation starter!



The archaic look of hammered copper, splashed with sun-hot vermillion enamel, has the unmistakable marks of a hand craftsman.

Send Notes if Returning Nuptial Gift

By The Emily Post Institute

Q: I am writing to you on behalf of my sister who would like to know the proper procedure to follow in returning the gifts she has received—engagement, shower and wedding gifts.

The invitations to her wedding were recalled and the marriage called off for good. Would a printed card, such as the following, be correct to enclose with the gifts?

Owing to the fact that the wedding of Miss Mary Jones to Mr. John Brown will not take place, your kind gift is herewith returned.

A: If your sister has written notes of thanks for these gifts and the cards are merely being enclosed with the presents to explain why they are being returned, there would be no objection to sending them if the presents are numerous. If there are not too many, personal notes would be in best taste.

Q: Will you please tell me how to go about notifying friends and relatives of my divorce? My husband and I were divorced quietly in another state and none but the members of my family know of this.

Can I send out some sort of an announcement to relatives and friends notifying them of this fact?

A: Write or telephone to as many of your relatives and friends as you conveniently can and rely on word of mouth to spread the news to others.

Any announcement of your divorce would be in extreme taste.

Q: Very shortly I am going to be introduced to a cardinal. Will you please tell me how to properly acknowledge this introduction? Also, what do I call him?

A: You call him "Your Eminence" and if a Roman Catholic, you drop on the right knee, place your right hand, palm down under the cardinal's extended hand and kiss the ring.

The new Emily Post Institute booklet entitled, "Formal Wedding Procedure," includes details on the wedding procession, the receiving line and other helpful wedding information. 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, but all questions of general interest are answered in this column.

WOMEN'S SECTION

Next Event in Series

Piano-Violin Concert Set at OU

Oakland University's concert-exhibit-lecture series will feature a piano-violin concert at 8:15 p.m. June 28 in the Oakland Center Gold Room.

Valerie Archibald, concert violinist, and Dr. David



MISS ARCHIBALD

DiChiera, pianist-composer and assistant professor of music at OU, are featured. They will present sonatas by Tartin, Beethoven, Brahms and a "Scherzo-Tarentelle" by Wieniawski.

A brief coffee and discussion period in the Oakland Center lounge will follow the concert.

Announce Births

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dashkin (Janet Moon of Pontiac) Long Beach, Calif., announce the birth of a son June 16.

Todd Lyndon was born June 7 to Mr. and Mrs. James Fink (Roberta Reynolds) of Shaw Drive.



NORMA LEE PESCHEL

Miss Archibald, a native of California, has given concerts in Europe, Mexico and California. She began her musical training in southern California and recently has been studying with Hans Lofler in Munich.

Before his appointment at Oakland last year, Dr. DeChiera taught at UCLA, where he received his bachelors degree, his masters in composition and doctorate in musicology.

This is the only event in this term's series which is opened to the public. Admission is free to Oakland University students, faculty and staff. Tickets for the general public are students, \$1, and all others, \$2.



DR. DICHERIA

Mother's Divorced

Attend Son's Wedding

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were divorced ten years ago. We have both remarried. When we parted, I got custody of our children, a boy and a girl.

I consented to let our son live with his father because the boy was older, and his father could give him more than I at the time. The complications: My son is being married. My daughter

and I were not invited to the wedding.

When I asked my son why, he said it would cause too much of a mix-up in the seating arrangements. My ex-husband's present wife is very jealous, and I think she had a lot to do with all this. Many of my friends will be at the wedding, and will wonder why I'm not there.

I wouldn't want them to think I refused to attend my own son's wedding. What should I do? I want to see my son married.

HURT

DEAR HURT: Go to the wedding, sit on the groom's side and enjoy a mother's privilege of seeing her son married. And hold your head high and smile while you're doing it.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 26-year-old man who recently spent ten days in the hospital. I took a liking to a certain nurse, who led me to believe she was available.

After leaving the hospital I sent her a dozen roses in care of the hospital. On the card I asked if I could see her.

To my surprise, the roses were returned to my home during the night by an orderly, who claimed he was "going steady" with her. There was a nasty note from him attached to the roses.

It was found by my parents and I was deeply humiliated. Should I pursue this nurse further?

EMBARRASSED

DEAR EMBARRASSED: Telephone the nurse and ask her point-blank if she is interested in seeing you. The

orderly might have been out of order.

DEAR ABBY: You can tell Mrs. Wet Pillow for me that any woman who cries herself to sleep because her husband has her a \$20 bill and says, "Here Honey, go buy yourself something for Mother's Day," needs to have her head examined.

She should have my old man. I have to buy a card for myself and beg him to sign it. Ask Mrs. Wet Pillow if she'd like a slightly used husband who's real good at keeping his nose wet.

WRUNG OUT

CONFIDENTIAL TO LUCKY LUCY: Divorce your business instead of your husband and try to make a real home for your family.

For a personal, unpublished answer to your letter, write to ABBY, in care of The Pontiac Press.

Don't put off writing letters. Send one dollar to Abby for her booklet, "How To Write Letters For All Occasions."

Pillar Club Holds Dinner

Pillar Club members were guests of Mrs. A. C. Kirby at buffet dinner Tuesday in her home at Maceday Lake.

Costesses were Mrs. W. H. Vann, Mrs. Claude Shoup, Mrs. Earl Treadwell and Mrs. W. H. Knudsen.

Mrs. Arthur Selden reviewed the life of Robert Frost and interpreted several of his poems.

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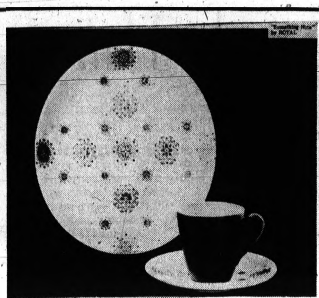
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PEGGY ANN BRIGGS

A Sept. 7 wedding is planned by Peggy Ann Briggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil W. Briggs of Nelson, and Pfc. Robert Allen Agar, son of Mrs. Robert Fisher of Boyd and Earl Agar of Walled Lake.

Bonds No Substitute for Life Insurance

MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money Management

Dear Miss Feeley: My problem regards life insurance, and I would appreciate your opinion.

Our family, consisting of five and my husband and myself, rely on his weekly earnings. After paying household bills, mortgage on our home, car insurance and meeting other obligations, whatever money we have left over goes toward the purchase of government bonds.

My husband believes that if any member of the family should pass away we can cash the bonds and if need be, can always secure a loan on the house. Three of our children are in their teens, the others younger.

Do you think my husband's plan is objective and sound? Mrs. E. H., Los Angeles

Dear Mrs. H.: If you mean are these bonds a fair substitute for life insurance, my answer is No.

Every \$1 put into government bonds, if put into ordinary life insurance instead, would afford you 20 to 30 times as much protection, depending on your husband's age. Insurance companies with the emergency fund you have already accumulated in bonds would certainly be a sounder plan.

You and your husband should talk to an insurance representative and find out exactly what various programs could do for you.

Do you think I am a moron about money because I rented some things I needed for a big party? A coffee maker to serve

50, for one. Also a punch bowl and a silver service and some other things. They cost \$19.50 for the occasion, including pick-up and delivery.

My mother-in-law says she never heard of such extravagance! That a person should get something she can keep when she puts out that much money!

What do you think? L. C., New York City

Dear L. C.: I think something your mother-in-law should keep is her own counsel.

Tell her you did get something lasting—the satisfaction of giving your friends a good time, and the glow any woman gets from knowing her party looked pretty and ran smoothly.

You might add that many people rent props for a party. In fact, the yellow pages of the telephone book usually list a variety of items under rental service. I gather you don't give parties of this size every night in the week, so there's not much economy in buying an item like that coffee maker.

Of course, a lot of hostesses borrow such things, but sometimes that's neither possible nor desirable.

Just figure the \$19.50 under the head of entertainment in this month's budget, and alone for your extravagance by staying home and reading a good book next month!

Dear Miss Feeley: I enjoy and benefit from reading your columns, but could not



PATRICIA ANN DONLEY

The engagement of Patricia Ann Donley has been announced, by her parents the John E. Donleys, Sheridan, to Bruce E. Brown, son of the William F. Browns, Oliver. A fall wedding is planned.

Think of Employees First

Good Bosses Are Tactful

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE P-447: Martin G., 34, is a young executive who wanted to know how to become a successful boss.

"Dr. Crane," he began, "what do employees like in their boss? Do you have any suggestions so that I could follow them?"

Yes, I made a survey of 1,348 various employees of different types of firms.

A good boss doesn't reprimand an employee in public. He waits till they are alone.

GOOD RULE

That is just as valuable a rule for parents and teachers, too, as for employers in business!

He is pleasant and courteous. He greets his staff cheerfully in the morning and bids them a cordial goodbye when they leave at night.

He will "go to bat" for his employees when they are criticized unfairly.

He is loyal both to the company and to his employees.

He knows his employees by name and even learns the members of their families so he can inquire about them.

He encourages his workers to improve themselves with night courses or special reading, etc.

WORKS HARD

In rush periods he works shoulder to shoulder with his employees.

Loyal and devoted to his wife and family, he sets a good example before his workers.

He is tactful. He phrases his orders as suggestions instead of arbitrarily barking commands.

He is considerate. Work is apportioned during slack time so all can be employed.

He tries to be accommodating and lets employees off early for special occasions.

A good boss is willing to admit when he is wrong and really welcomes new ideas.

He sees that workers always get their wages on time.

MERIT SYSTEM

He employs the merit system for granting promotions and wage increases.

A successful boss has a good sense of humor and can take a joke on himself. He frequently pays his employees sincere compliments on good work or their clothes, etc.

New employees find him considerate. He doesn't try to "ride" them or make their first days on the job miserable.

He possesses a cheery, dynamic personality that infuses his workers with his own confidence and enthusiasm.

He sets a good example concerning attendance at church and other civic functions.

His employees work "with" him instead of "for" him.

He encourages employees to participate in the company band, baseball games, etc.

He is considerate when an employee is sick and sends flowers to the hospital or calls on him in person.

(Copyright by The Hopkins Syndicate, Inc.)

Women write very often asking me how they can determine what shape face they have. They wish to know this so that they can apply make-up and arrange their hair in the manner most flattering to their facial contour.

Of course, if you have an extremely round face or an extremely long one, you know it without guidance. However, often it is difficult to decide just what type you are. So, today let me give you a few directions to guide you.

The round face: This face is almost as wide as it is long. There is very little difference in the two measurements. There may be none at all. If this is your type apply rouge high on the cheeks and fairly close to the nose. Have a simple hairdo.

The long face: This is much longer than it is wide. Go in for horizontal emphasis in hair and hats. Rouge should be placed toward the outer edges of the face and a bit lower than on the round face.

SHAMPOO ADVICE

Another question which is asked very often is how frequently to shampoo hair. This depends entirely on whether the scalp is oily or dry or normal and also upon the atmosphere in which you live and the work you do.

Normal hair should just be shampooed whenever it is dirty. Oily hair should be washed often. If the condition is ex-

posed, shampoo oily locks every three days. Massage your scalp to help reduce the little oil glands. Cut down on oils and fats in your diet.

Do not shampoo dry hair often—more than every 10 days, or even longer, unless it is actually soiled. Massage warm olive oil into the scalp and eat more oils and fatty foods.

Naturally if you live in a windy and dusty part of the country where it is so hot that you perspire a great deal, you will have to wash your hair often in order to be well groomed.

The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1963

Why Grow Old?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Retiring Officer Banquet Held by Beta Chapter

Beta chapter, Beta Theta Phi sorority, held its annual retiring officers' banquet Wednesday at Forest Lake Country Club.

Mrs. Donald W. Kaiser and Mrs. Robert S. Kingsbury handled arrangements for the affair, where new officers were installed.

They are Mrs. Ida Mae Hiltz, president; Mrs. Ward W. Ross, vice president; Mrs. Lewis Sullivan, secretary; and Mrs. Elmer Dieterle, treasurer.

Other officers are Mrs. Frank Osterhof, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John Piechowiak, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Kingsbury, conductress.

In other business, the women discussed plans for the August picnic at the home of the Walter Terrys. Chairmen of this event are Sen. and Mrs. Farrell E. Roberts.

In addition to the retiring officers, the guest list included Mrs. John Sinclair,

Mrs. Ralph Bergemann, Mrs. Felix Ballard and Mrs. Robert Boggs.

Mrs. Boggs leaves Monday for two years in Baghdad, Iraq, with her two sons. They will join Mr. Boggs who is with the Agency for International Development.

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Teens Gripping Most About Poor Teaching

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the second of two articles on what this year's high school graduates have to say about their schooling.

By EUGENE GILBERT

President of the Gilbert Youth Research Co. What grips high school graduates most these days is poor teaching.

That's the conclusion we come to after putting the question to a thousand young people across the land.

This is a good cross section, although the group may not have been quite typical because three quarters of its members expect to go on to college, against the national average of two thirds.

But it is significant, if not unexpected, that the students should be so concerned with academic matters.

Unfair attitudes of teachers as well as the poor quality of teaching were mentioned.

Joanne Glass, 17, of Miami complains about "old teachers with outdated ideas; for instance, a psychology teacher unacquainted with Freud."

And Barbara Grant, 18, of San Diego, Calif., is annoyed at "the way teachers brush aside a good point a student makes in order to get others to participate."

Incompetent teachers, the teacher-inform program and the conventional methods of teaching are other subjects at which the youngsters snipe away.

LEARNING BYPASS

Dennis Lasuk, 17, of Milwaukee attacks "the overemphasis on grades."

He says many students are like jungle animals fighting over high grades, "more concerned with their averages than with real learning."

Other things about high school that come in for a fair share of brickbats from the graduates are homework, social cliques, red tape and regulations, school administration and easy courses.

The teen-agers make such recommendations as these to right the wrongs they see:

"There shouldn't be so much busy work just to keep a class quiet," says Connie Scott, 18, of Lansing, Mich. "A teacher should know the subject well enough to keep it interesting."

Laurie Milrod, 16, of Warsaw, Ind. says "Some of the books we use are antiquated in theories as well as information, and they should be replaced."

Frank Carnevale, 17, of Miami wants "more class discussions."

But Michael Pendergast, 17, of Kansas City, Mo. strikes at the heart of their discontent when he

calls for "more better qualified teachers."

Almost 45 per cent of the teen-agers want changes made in enforcing discipline.

In general, they resent being treated like eighth graders when they're in high school. They favor strictness, but the use of mature measures which place responsibility on students.

About 8 per cent say lazy and troublesome students should be removed so they don't interfere with class progress. But advocates of physical punishment get the support of only 4 per cent of the teen-agers.

Here are some of their suggestions about disciplinary action:

"Students who misbehave should be made to come in all day Saturday," says Philip F. Finch 34, of Westport, Conn.

"I see no good in expelling," declares Sandy Goldstein, 18, of South Euclid, Ohio. "Those who are expelled don't care anyhow."

Terry Lee South, 17, of Crete, Neb. says "Rules like 'no smoking' should apply to faculty as well as students."

And Kathy Wilhorn, 18, of Fort Wayne, Ind. adds "I don't think teachers should get as emotional as they do about discipline. They should remain more detached."

One quarter of the young people think private preparatory schools offer a higher quality of education.

But more than half say public high schools provide just as good an opportunity for education as prep schools.

The ingredient that makes the difference, they say, is the interest the student himself has in learning.



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By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE
Dear Mrs. Lawrence: What a 5-year-old boy stalls or fights me over everything I ask him to do. He just won't obey.

Warning him to get ready to come in from the yard or trying to distract his attention when I'm trying to get his sweater on only makes things worse. My husband is no help.

Because the boy obeys him, he says it's something in me that puts his back up. It has got to the point where I expect a fight no matter what I tell him to do.

ANSWER: Maybe one of these fights should be fought through to the finish. Are you afraid of physical conflict with your little boy?

If so, you can't rely on these tricks for cajoling him into obedience. He sees right through them to your fear of direct action.

It's a pity that so many child guidance experts insist on recommending them. For mothers who are not afraid of action don't need them.

And mothers who are afraid of it are encouraged to trust tricks as substitutes for the physical encounter with defiant small ones which may be necessary.

Sometimes we disdain physical conflict with a child as beneath our dignity.

At least, what's what we tell ourselves. We think of ourselves as sensitive creatures in delicate recoil from the nastiness of the possible kicks and pummels involved in carrying a resisting 5-year-old in from the yard.

Well, there was once a queen of France who reigned from the nasty idea of eating common bread.

She got her head cut off, you'll remember. And mothers who can't stand the idea of physical conflict with little boys and girls have a hard time keeping themselves together, too.

Children resent such phony dignity and will challenge it just

as ruthlessly as France's peasants challenged their silly, playing actors who were too proud to come down to earth.

We're not queens, you know. We're women trying to raise children. So when the power of civilized words breaks down between us and the little primitive we call a child, we have to resort to the primitive power of our arms and legs just as we have



SUANNE ARMSTRONG

The William R. Armstrong of Meigs announce the engagement of their daughter Suanne to Gary W. Eichbrecht, son of the William Eichbrechts of Athens Street.

Areme Chapter
Meets to Honor
Member Guests

Areme Chapter No. 503 met Monday evening at Roosevelt Temple to honor the past matrons, past patrons, life and honorary members with dinner.

Gifts and roses were presented the honored guests and they participated in the initiation program following the dinner. Seventy-five members were present, along with guests from Pontiac Chapter No. 228 and Louisville. The next meeting will be held Monday, Aug. 26, at the temple.

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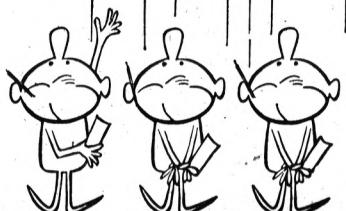
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HURRY IN...THE BOSS WILL BE BACK SOON!

May Use Malaria Drug to Battle Lung Cancer

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Scientists are exploring the possibility of using Atabrine—the armed forces' prime drug weapon against malaria early in World War II—as a kind of "Trojan Horse" to fight lung cancer. The idea would be to use Atabrine, which itself has no effect on cancer, as a vehicle for transporting radiation—or cancer-fighting drugs to the site of the malignancy—without harming normal tissue enroute.

It would be much like the way the ancient Greeks used their wooden "gift" horse to sneak their warriors inside the walls of Troy.

Drs. Alvin Shemesh and Norman B. Ackerman of the University of Minnesota Medical School told about it in a statement at the closing session of the American Medical Association's 12th annual meeting yesterday.

The Minnesota researchers said they had found that Atabrine, and other compounds of the "amino-acridine" family, have a tendency to concentrate most heavily in the lungs and liver when administered to experimental animals.

Declaring that Atabrine and some of its chemical cousins can be made to fluoresce, or "glow," when exposed to ultra-violet light, they said they used this technique to trace the distribution of such chemicals in the tissues of animals in which experimental tumors had been implanted at various sites.

Army Gets Arms With Gas Ability

FT. CARSON, Colo. (UPI) — Artillery equipment capable of firing rockets armed with killer gases is being issued to units here, the Army has disclosed. The Army said M91 launchers for the M55 bolt rockets capable of carrying "chemical agent" GB, an odorless, tasteless and colorless mist that can kill within a minute, were assigned two battalions of the 5th Infantry Division.

Officials said the rockets were armed with the gas at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal northeast of Denver, but were not being shipped to Ft. Carson.

The arsenal manufactured the gas until 1957 and has supplies stored in steel tanks disperse on the plains in the vicinity of suburban Derby, Colo.

The 1st Battalion of the 19th Artillery and the 5th Battalion of the 4th Artillery each were given three rocket launchers, which hold 45 six-foot-long rockets.

Each launcher, which has a crew of four men, can launch all its rockets in 25 seconds in a range of 1.7 to 7 miles.

The Army said the rockets were being armed at the arsenal under an \$8.8-million contract. Each rocket is charged with five quarts of liquid GB. The liquid is vaporized on impact after firing.

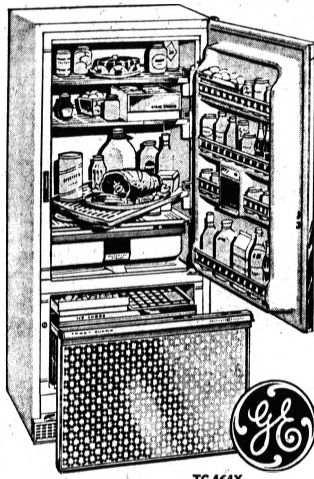
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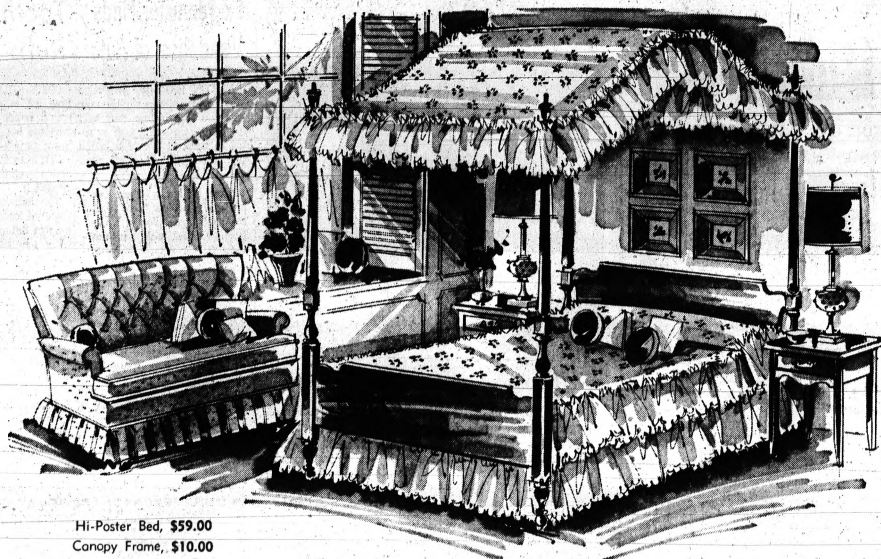
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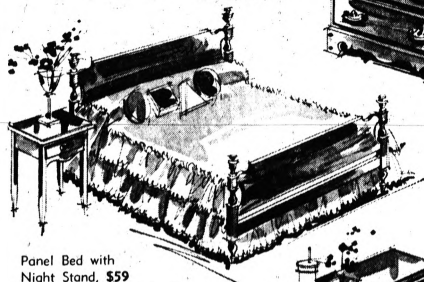
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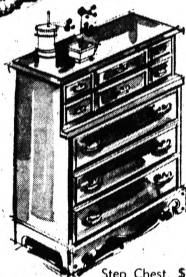
Hi-Poster Bed, \$59.00
Canopy Frame, \$10.00



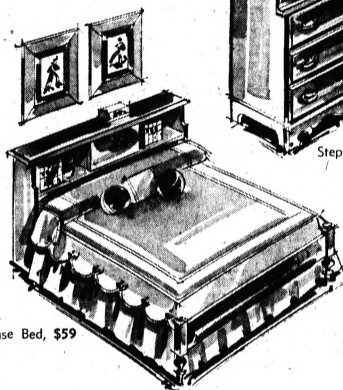
Dresser Base, \$59
Mirror, \$29



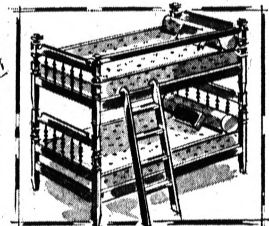
Panel Bed with
Night Stand, \$59



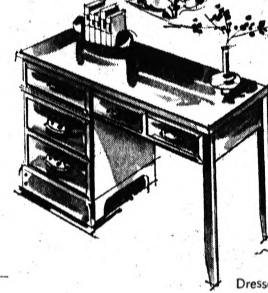
Step Chest, \$59



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Bunk Bed Outfit, \$59
Includes guard rail and ladder—
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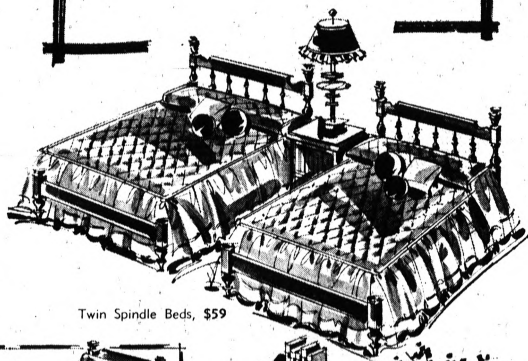
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HEAD FOR WEDDING — Actress France Nuyen and Dr. Thomas Gaspar Morell, shown at a film premiere in New York last week obtained a marriage license in New York. They said they plan to be married tomorrow. It will be the first marriage for both the 23-year-old actress and Morell, 30, of New York.

Romney Finds Agreement on Need for Fiscal Reform

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Nearly 100 community leaders from Kent, Ottawa and Montcalm counties are on record today in agreement with Gov. Romney on a need for state fiscal reform.

A show of hands in the group here yesterday found approximately 80 per cent in favor of increased local responsibility and local option in the administration of any new tax.

Unanimous accord greeted Romney's question of whether tax reform should be initiated immediately.

The governor indicated action would start before winter.

He was in Grand Rapids with his fiscal reform speaking team in the fifth regional meeting on a schedule of 16 to be held in Michigan.

Paul Wildeen, state budget director, outlined estimated revenues and expenditures for 1964-65 and L. William Seidman, the governor's economic aide, discussed tentative tax reform aspects.

George Bean, Grand Rapids city manager, supported a combination approach with a firm state tax structure and permission for local option levies.

Jack Highfield, Greenville School Board member and businessman, called the personal property tax "an unfair penalty for being in business."

Former State Senator John Stahl of Belding called for establishment of "some sort of income tax... with a formula returned to local units on a basis based on population and assessed valuation."

Thomas G. Ford, Grand Rapids paint company executive, was "absolutely dead set against an income tax." He also said "You can't be competitive in taxes if you're competitive in services," adding we should take a long hard look at some services and the level at which they are being maintained.

1 Too Many, and Law Gets N.J. Fugitive

ELIZABETH, N.J. (AP) — Julius Szabo, 26, was placed on probation here two years ago for deserting his wife and two children and was ordered to support his family, which lives in Linden.

Szabo subsequently disappeared and joined a magazine-selling crew that traveled throughout the country. The crew arrived recently in Watertown, S.D. Szabo and some friends decided to try the fishing on a lake near the northern border of Minnesota.

The fishing was so good that the group couldn't resist going one over the catch limit. A U.S. border patrolman noticed the party was over the limit, investigated and found out Szabo was wanted in New Jersey for probation violation.

Szabo is in Union County jail awaiting arraignment today.

AP Photos

PICKED BY VASSAR — Dr. Alan Simpson, 50, has been appointed president of Vassar College, effective July 1, 1964. Currently, he is a University of Chicago dean.

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Ex-Teamster Finds Vandalism of Auto

BENTON HARBOR (AP) — Police today investigated a car damage complaint from a man they said quit the Teamsters Union to return to work at the strike-bound Michigan Fruit Cannery plant here.

Bruce Walker, a former member of Teamsters Local 7, said the seats and lining of his car were slashed and the rear-view mirror ripped off yesterday.

Walker said he came out of work Tuesday and found both back tires flat because the valve cores had been removed.

Chrysler Executive Dies
WINDSOR, Ont. (AP) — Kenneth A. MacGillivray, 55, director of public relations for Chrysler of Canada and wartime deputy director of public relations for the Royal Canadian Air Force, died Wednesday.

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Author of Novels Dies

BEVERLY, Mass. (AP) — Bruce Lancaster, 66, author of such novels as "Guns of Burgoyne," and "Blind Journey," died Thursday at Beverly Hospital.

Puerto Rico has a total area of 3,400 square miles.

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Also "Fairy-Tale Land" **STANDARD** Down Towns Flant

About half of the nation's high schools contain fewer than 200 students.

German Actress' One Complaint: Poky U.S. Roads

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD — The Los Angeles freeway, which frightens visitors and many Angelenos, too, hold no terror for German actress Elke Sommer.

Her only complaint: they're too slow.

The 65 m.p.h. speed, which keeps the fast-paced actress off the freeway seems a snail's pace to Elke — she pronounces it Ell-key.

"On the autobahn in Germany there is no limit," she commented. "I like to cruise around 120 or 130."

Least the National Safety Council get exercised, it should be added that the girl knows her motors and has never so much as dented a fender.

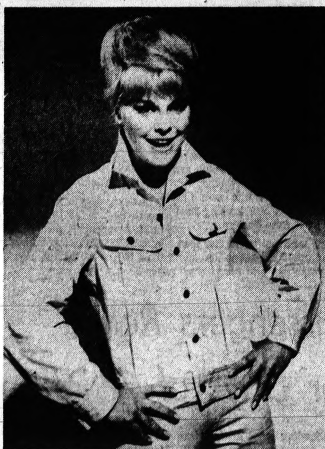
Her penchant for fast cars is something Hollywood hasn't noticed yet. Her other aspects—36-32-36—have caused considerable stir, as well as her dramatic talent. Having appeared opposite Horst Buchholz and

Alain Delon in European films, she was imported to costar with Paul Newman in "The Prize."

When not working, she is usually driving on the slowpoke freeways and less inhibiting roads of Southern California. In two months she has netted two tickets out of traffic tickets in five lanes.

"One was unfair, the other wasn't," she said. "I got caught going through a red light I didn't see on my way to work. Why should police be out watching me drive at 5:30 in the morning? It's not right."

Elke can sweet talk her way out of traffic tickets in five lanes.



AP Photo

LIKES SPEED — German actress Elke Sommer doesn't fear California freeways. She liked to cruise at "around 120 or 130" while driving on the autobahn in her homeland. She will co-star with Paul Newman in "The Prize."

Fire Insurance to Be Pooled?

Colburn Considering Poor-Risk Coverage

DETROIT (AP) — State Insurance Commissioner Sherwood Colburn said yesterday he may ask soon for a "poor-risk pool" that would make fire insurance companies insure a portion of homeowners who are considered poor risks.

A similar plan now covers poor-risk motorists.

Colburn also told the Detroit Common Council that some homeowners in Detroit are unable to obtain fire insurance because they are Negroes.

"In fairness, I must say that it does not apply to all companies," Colburn said, "but most Michigan companies are rather timid about writing fire and car insurance for Negroes."

Colburn met with the council because of complaints to the council from homeowners, especially in urban renewal areas, who said they are unable to obtain fire insurance—or are able to get it only at rates higher than usual.

Colburn said a program approved last March now allows insurance companies to write policies and charge up to five times the normal fire rate, depending on the condition of the customer's building.

The plan is on a two-year trial basis and companies are required to report quarterly on the number of policies they write, he said.

But the State Insurance Department can not force a company to write a policy, Colburn said. "If we have to have a state pool, we'll have one," he said. "This is the last chance for the industry."

Navy Plans Launching of Four N-Submarines

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Navy will launch four nuclear submarines Saturday in simultaneous ceremonies.

Polaris submarines Tecumseh, Daniel Boone and John C. Calhoun will be launched at Groton, Conn., and Newport News, Va. The attack sub Flasher will be launched at Groton.

Romney Planning TV Report to People

LANSING (AP) — Gov. George Romney will mark the end of the first six months of his administration with a 30-minute radio and television "Report to the People," during the week of June 23-30.

Romney, in announcing the program, termed it "a nonpartisan view of my first six months in office, and an equally nonpartisan view of what the immediate future holds for Michigan."

Eleven radio and television stations in the state have signed to carry the 30-minute program as a public service.

Romney said he had asked "all

Woman Dies of Burns

DETROIT (AP) — Mrs. Sarah Serafena, 73, of Detroit, died yesterday of burns suffered May 31 when her clothes ignited as she burned trash at the rear of her home.

judges. In Europe she owns three cars, all convertibles. "Since I work indoors so much on films, it's the only chance I have to get some fresh air and sunshine," she explained.

She started driving as soon as she reached the legal age of 18 in Italy, where her film career began. As anyone who has driven on the Continent will tell you, if you can master the Italian traffic, you can drive anywhere.

"Yes, the Italian drivers are the craziest," she commented. "They use the horn instead of the brake. In Sicily they drive like lunatics. 'Paria' is a challenge. The drivers don't care what gets in their way; they just keep going. It is easy to drive in England, once you get used to using the wrong side of the road."

"Germany is all right, except for the women drivers. I hate women drivers."

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CLIFF ROBERTSON - DAVID JANSSEN

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DEAN MARTIN and the girl they all call Feathers

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an ambitious guy from Milwaukee caught...

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THE GHOUL IN SCHOOL

FREE! EXCITING CIRCUS TRAIN RIDES AT WATERFORD!

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His Newest and Most Frightening Role!

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Mr. Willman is a licensed Civil Engineer, Sewer Engineer, a Veteran of World War I and II, retired Lt. Colonel in the U.S. Army Engineers. He has had 38 years of experience as a City Manager and is a former President of International City Manager's Association.

"Bill" comes to our organization as a consultant in Real Estate. Due to his educational background and experience, he will be specializing in industrial properties and development of large tracts, but also will handle residential and commercial sales. He will welcome any of his friends and former associates consulting him on real estate matters.

Bruce J. Annett
Pres.

ANNETT INC., REALTORS

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FE 8-0466

No Help in Sight for Ailing Eastern Air Lines

By DICK BUCK
The U.S. airline industry today finds itself in the same situation as a person who takes aspirin for a headache, smiles as the pain begins to ease — then bumps his head and brings it all back.

Yesterday's turnaround of the American - Eastern (EAL) airlines merger by the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) ends the other carriers' fears on the giant which would've been created.

These same relieved competitors now must face the painful reality that Eastern, the industry's fourth largest member, is very sick financially, with no medicine in sight.

Somewhat, somewhere, there must be help for Eastern. If the American merger wasn't the answer, perhaps another is, that means another company must be willing to hook up with Eastern. Not all are interested.

News Analysis

The CAB's refusal on American and Eastern is unlikely to be reversed. The board noted that the decision, though tentative yesterday, would be filed formally later.

The world's largest airline would've been created by an American - Eastern combine. United, which merged with Cing Capital in 1960, is the nation's biggest now. Capital was on the verge of bankruptcy with a \$34 million debt hanging over it.

How bad is Eastern's financial situation? Some reports say EAL recently has had as little as two days' cash reserve on hand and that payrolls have been delayed because there wasn't enough money to meet them.

The airline has been using red ink for nearly all its financial statements for the past several years. Two major factors have shoved Eastern into this gloomy corner:

Costly strikes by flight crews in 1960 and 1962 cost EAL millions of dollars and diverted some business to other airlines for good. Unfortunate decisions on equipment purchases put the company

into a deep competitive hole from which it has been unable to emerge.

A feud over where Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) should sit in DC8 jetliner cockpits on check flights sparked a wildcat strike in 1960. Ironically, the strike came just as Eastern belatedly started offering jet travel.

EAL's nonjets kept flying but the big load and dollar capacities of the DC8s were lost for several expensive days.

Another jet cockpit hassle ignited a far more devastating strike last year. It shackled Eastern completely for over three months.

This dispute centered around whether the third man in a jet crew, the flight engineer, also should be a pilot. Three pilots are required on the jets.

Eastern hurt itself in the late

1950s when it decided to buy heavily into fast, luxurious prop-jet Electra and piston DC7B equipment.

Other airlines which had played a waiting game started putting jets into service in 1959. Eastern's glittering jewels quickly became also-rans. The speedy jets were unbeatable drawing cards.

LEFT SHORT OF CASH
Eastern's heavy spending on the Electra and DC7B left it short of money to spend on jets. The company's first jets orders were small.

EAL finally can claim "more jet service between the North and major cities in the South and Southwest than any other airline." But those who were first with the jets are keeping business taken from Eastern.

One need look no further than the Detroit market to see how

the above problems have hurt. Eastern once was the undisputed leader to Florida and much of the South from the Motor City.

In the autumn of 1959, Delta Air Lines, a smaller but bold competitor, brought Detroit its first jet service with a daily roundtrip flight serving Miami. Delta added jet service as equipment became available. Eastern, meanwhile, remained in its DC7B strait jacket and saw the Detroit market slip from its hands.

Today, Delta operates 26 flights daily in and out of Detroit. Eastern has 16. And Detroit isn't the only city where this turnabout has taken place.

Eastern, despite its setbacks, ranks as one of the nation's most imaginative airlines. No better example of this is needed than EAL's air shuttle service

between Washington, New York and Boston.

The frequent, low-fare, no-reservation service has made Eastern a solid leader on these heavily traveled routes. The air shuttle may well be the main thing that's held Eastern the city are running on time.

slight bit it's been above water up to now.

Other innovations hatched by EAL are the "Air-Bus," offering reduced fares without reservations; and "Flight Facts," radio spot announcements which tell passengers the main whether Eastern flights serving a city are running on time.

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Trimotor Passengers Relive Pioneer Days of Aviation

By ROBERT J. SERLING

UPI Aviation Editor

WICHITA, Kans. — "Hhherre weee eeggo aggainn," I thought as I walked in the predawn darkness today to the 34-year-old Ford Trimotor on the runway.

I and several of my colleagues had spent almost all of yesterday's daylight hours in spine - torturing wicker seats on the rattling, bucking Trans World Airlines plane.

The plane took on its nine passengers, mostly newsmen, at Los Angeles on the first leg of a flight commemorating the early days of the transcontinental air service.

The rugged little craft, one of eight "tin geese" still living, has an aluminum fuselage and an average cruising speed of 110 m.p.h., 10 miles less than

the landing speed of a modern jet.

She was licensed in 1929 and has been used as a cargo plane, a crop-duster, and at one time was tested as an air ambulance.

It cruised along at speeds from 80 to 115 miles an hour, kept the light routine identical to that era to remind us what passengers had to endure during the pioneer days of American aviation.

One thing had not changed. One of us, who shall remain anonymous, got air sick.

It took us 45 minutes to climb to our cruising altitude of 9,500 feet.

(The tremendous noises of the plane's vibration almost prevented me from hearing the man say, "No smoking please, the main gasoline tank is right above your head.")

HARD TO TALK
Trying to make conversation is next to impossible.

But the view is magnificent.

At 11,500 feet (we actually made it), the Rockies are majestic.

The land below flattens out. Arizona shimmers in the late spring heat.

The mesas of the Southwest

are a sight to see from 11,500 feet up.

I regret I am unable to report the stark terror that grew in the minds of the other passengers when an oil leak developed in an engine near Parker, Ariz.

Not that I was the brave air traveler of a bygone day — I was sound asleep at the time.

We made an emergency repair stop at Parker where we found a mechanic, Joe Burns, who told us, "I used to work on these birds years ago."

Joe got an oil plug from a local Ford dealer and fixed the plane so that we were only 45 minutes late at our next regular stop, Winslow, Ariz. He wouldn't take any money for his work.

Missouri Man 'Burns'

as Lightning Hits Twice

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UPI) — If you tell Emmett Redfern the old adage about lightning never striking twice in the same place, he may tell you what happened on his farm Wednesday.

Within an hour lightning struck two of his barns, seven miles apart, during a thunderstorm.

Both buildings burned to the ground.

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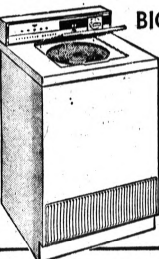
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RGA LOWBOY TV	\$189.00	STEREO, Walnut Lowboy	\$89.95
REFRIGERATOR, Used, From	\$29.99	3-WAY COMBO, 23-in. TV, Stereo,	\$279.00
REFRIGERATOR, 13 Cu. Ft. Auto. Defrost	\$199.00	WHIRLPOOL DISHWASHER	\$169.00
FREEZER 10 Cu. Ft.	\$219.95		



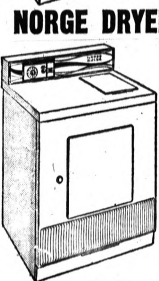
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Driving is cap and gown stuff, too.

Bad driving comes from bad thinking. Thus, a great preventive of highway tragedy is sound driver education—like that which most of the 150,000 youths graduating from Michigan's high schools this month

fortunately will have had. But the brain as well as the reflexes should be used in driving regardless of whether you've ever attended a formal driving class. Study your own driving habits, today.



Quickie Quiz of Your Driving Habits

Yes	No	
☐	☐	Do I drive too fast?
☐	☐	Do I pass on hills or curves?
☐	☐	Do I make improper turns?
☐	☐	Do I drive after drinking?
☐	☐	Do I obey signs and signals?
☐	☐	Do I yield right of way?
☐	☐	Do I always drive carefully?
☐	☐	Am I courteous to others?

"No" answers to the first four, and "Yes" to the second four, indicate you are a good driver.

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Bill Dailey Finds Home After 10 Years

By The Associated Press
It took Bill Dailey 10 years to find a home, but he's finally arrived.
Home is the Minnesota bullpen, but as often as not, Dailey's been forced to leave on business. He got the call again Thursday for the 23rd time, pitched scoreless ball for four innings and preserved the Twins' 9-4 triumph over the second-place Chicago White Sox.

Acquired from Cleveland for \$40,000, the 28-year-old right-hander has turned into one of the American League's top firemen since he altered his stride toward the plate early in the season. In the last 10 games, a stretch of 31.83 innings, Dailey has allowed only three runs.
That figures out to a 0.84 earned run average. About the only thing smaller, is the way the ball looks when Dailey throws it up.
Late Rally
Dailey's sharp relief pitching dropped the White Sox two games back of the first-place New York Yankees, who edged last-place Washington 5-4 on Bobby Richardson's double and three hits in the son's two-run double in the ninth

inning and ran their winning streak to seven games.
Boston added to Detroit's troubles 8-3, with homers by Dick Stuart and Chuck Schilling sending the Tigers down to their 10th straight setback. Cleveland rode Max Alvis' grand slam homer to an 11-8 victory over Baltimore. Kansas City and the Los Angeles Angels were not scheduled to play.
Dailey took over for starter Jim Kaat, 4-6 after the Twins had pulled ahead with a five-run fifth inning uprising keyed by Zoilo Versalles' bases-loaded triple. Dailey checked the White Sox on two hits the rest of the way, striking out four, and lowered his over-all ERA to 2.30. Harmon Killebrew and Earl Bateman homered for Minnesota. John Bushard, 8-3, was the loser.
Richardson, who rejoined the

Yankees at his own request after taking a leave to attend his father's funeral, drilled a Jim Kaat's two-run single tied the score, then Alvis put it out of reach. Joe Azcue hit two homers for the Indians and Woodie Held chipped in with one. Jim Gentile and losing pitcher Dick Hall, 2-2, connected for Baltimore. Jerry Walker, 6-1, was the winner.

The Indians came from behind with six runs in the seventh inning to beat the Orioles. Jerry Kindall's two-run single tied the score, then Alvis put it out of reach. Joe Azcue hit two homers for the Indians and Woodie Held chipped in with one. Jim Gentile and losing pitcher Dick Hall, 2-2, connected for Baltimore. Jerry Walker, 6-1, was the winner.

Cincinnati's Jim O'Toole never will lead the Shrinking Violets League.
He'll tell you he's quite a pitcher, and then go right out and show you with his good left arm.

TOP RECORD

He showed the Philadelphia Phillies Thursday night, 11-1, and ran his record to 13-3, the top victory total in the majors. The brash 26-year-old Irishman also lowered his earned run average to 2.01, a pretty good talking point.

Silver Lake Lead Same

Mrs. Alice Sipley held her lead in the Silver Lake Ladies golf league yesterday although she did not score gross or net honors. Low gross honors went to Marge DeBeaulieu with 54 and low net to Chris Green with 33.
Gloria Hoyt, Gladys Bornak, Maxine Kilar and Marge DeBeaulieu all had low putts of 16.

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1st Place Battle in Class B Softball

A battle for first place will take place tonight in class B of Waterford Recreation softball league when leading Spencers (8-2) meets Lakeland (7-3). The game will start at 7:00 p.m. The second game will feature class C teams Haskins and Dixie at 8:30 p.m.
In last night's action A&W scored its 7th straight win by beating Rockcote 7-1 as Algie Back pitched a 5-hitter. Gary Heaton led the victory with double and triple and three hits. Dinkey's won over Huron Bowl,

5-4 in the other game as Jim Brown singled in the bottom of the 7th to drive in the winning run.
PONTIAC LEAGUE
In Pontiac recreation softball, First Church of Brethren whipped Motor Car, 13-7 and State Hospital won 4-2 over Local No. 653.
Other games saw Berry Door take a 12-7 decision from Pontiac Millwork and Local 652 whipped Butner's, 14-8.

Six errors by Motor Car helped the Brethren cause as

both teams collected 11 hits. Gary DeVault and a Roy DeVault led the winners with three hits each. Charles Gist had three hits for the losers while Dick Hamm had a homer for Motor Car.
State Hospital and No. 653 also had like number of hits, six, but three walks and an error coupled with three hits in the final inning won for the Hospital team. Bill Schneider had three of the hits.

Big Innings Help Teams Win Games

Cranbrook and Talbott Lumber used big innings yesterday to post victories in the city Class A baseball league.
Larry Demrick's double was the big blow in a third inning rally that scored four runs for Cranbrook in a 5-3 win over Local 594.

Demrick also was the winning pitcher, scattering six hits and fanning 14 batters.

Talbott's turned three hits, two walks, two errors and a passed ball into a six-run fourth on the way to beating the Barbers, 10-4.

TALBOTT (10)		BARBERS (4)	
C'ford 2b	3	Nebitt as	4
Dallas as	1	Walker cf	1
Gilmore 2b	4	Shooker lf	3
Officer lf	4	Chamson 2b	3
Hewitt cf	4	Nelson c	3
Wesley 1b	4	Marshall 1b	3
Johnson c	1	Sparksman ph	1
Pickett 2b	2	Glowas p	2

Red Run Tourney in Second Round

Nick Weslock and Dr. Harry Laatos fired a best ball round of 33-33-66 to take a one stroke lead in the annual Red Run Invitational tournament which started yesterday.

Wally Smith and Ken Place were at 67 and there were two teams in third place at 68, Les Ebersting-Pete Jackson and Harold Mehrer and John Driver. The tournament will continue with 18 hole rounds today and Saturday and the low four teams will meet in a semifinal match Sunday with the finals in the afternoon.

Women's Western Golf

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—First round leaders in the Western Women's Golf Tournament	
Marilyn Smith	26-36-73
Paula Smith	27-38-75
Peggy Joyce Wilson	28-37-77
Patricia Wright	28-37-77
Patricia Wright	28-37-77
Patricia Wright	28-37-77
Patricia Wright	28-37-77
Patricia Wright	28-37-77
Patricia Wright	28-37-77
Patricia Wright	28-37-77

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For an ordinary sand shot, use a three-quarter backswing (see illustration #1). Keep the arms close to the body and don't lift the left heel. Aim for a spot two inches behind the ball and fix your eye on that spot.



As for follow-through, the hands shouldn't rise higher than chest-level, as shown in illustration #3. Let the right heel rise only a half an inch or so off the sand.

by Arnold Palmer

Vois Fire Bowden Wyatt

Michigan Mile Saturday

LIVONIA (P)—The \$50,000 Michigan Mile—which is really a mile and one-sixteenth—will be run tomorrow at Detroit Race Course with probably the greatest list of famous horse race names ever assembled in Michigan.

The turf bluebloods include 1962 Kentucky Derby winner Decidedly, 1962 Preakness winner Greek Money, Massachusetts Derby winner Crimson Satan, and Uruguay Baza, the jockey who rode Chateaugay to victory in this

year's Kentucky Derby and Belmont stakes.

DETROIT (P)—Offensive tackles Dan LaRose and John Lomasko signed their 1963 National Football League contracts with the Detroit Lions Thursday.

WYATT OUSTED KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—The University of Tennessee fired football coach Bowden Wyatt today and shook up its athletic department.

Assistant Coach Jim McDonald, 45, onetime blocking back for Ohio State, was made head football coach at \$15,000 per year. Assistant coach Bob Woodruff, 47, former head coach at Florida, was named athletic director.

WICHITA, Kan. (P)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association is assured of a new individual golf champion.

Pat Thompson of Texas eliminated defending champion Kermit Zarley of Houston in the fourth round of match play Thursday 2 and 1.

PRINCETON, N. J. (P)—Revenge is the keynote in the NCAA tennis championships today with Southern California already holding the team title.

Arthur Ashe Jr., a Virginian studying at UCLA, aimed for top-seeded Dennis Ralston of Southern California, who has beaten Ashe three times in four meetings this season.

Marty Riessen of Northwestern is out to reverse the results of last year's NCAA final against second-seeded Rafael Osuna of Southern Cal and Mexico.

27 Chosen by G.A.M.

Eight County Caddies Gain Scholarships

(Special to The Pontiac Press)—GOLF, Ill. — Eight Oakland County caddies were among 27 Michigan winners who were selected from a record total of 101 candidates to receive Chick Evans caddie scholarships.

They are awarded by the Golf Association of Michigan and the new winners were announced by George Webb of Detroit, chairman of the GAM scholarship committee.

The winners are Edward A. Hurтик, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry J. Hurтик, 3437 Baldwin Rd., Lark B. Rogers, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob F. Rogers, 216 Fernberry Dr., and Melville C. Stewart II, 18, son of Mrs. Melville C. Stewart, 16176 Marguerite, Birmingham.

Also Harold H. Begatos, 18, son of Mrs. Laura Begatos, 29045 Beck Rd., Wixom, of Walled Lake High, caddie at Orchard Lake; Gary Grywiewicz, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Grywiewicz, 131 Ely Drive, Northville, of Northville High, caddie at Farmington CC; Edward Jordan, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Jordan, 2391 Forest, Oak Park, of University high school, caddie at Birmingham CC.

Also John Miller, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, 1108 W. Selfridge, Clawson, of Clawson high school, caddie at Birmingham CC; Doug Smith, 17, son of Mrs. Ethel Smith of 8581 Willoway, Utica, of Kimball high school, Royal Oak and caddie at Red Run CC; Garrick Smith, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Smith, 346 Hickory, Troy of Troy high school, caddie at Birmingham CC.

Hurтик of Lake Orion high caddied at the Indianwood Country Club; Rogers of Waterford High at Orchard Lake Country Club and Bloomfield Hills Country Club and Stewart of Groves High at Plum Hollow Golf Club.

Hurтик, Begatos, Grywiewicz, Edward, Miller, Doug Smith, Gary Smith will attend Michigan

State University, while Stewart and Rogers will go to the University of Michigan in September.

They will be among approximately 460 Evans Scholars in college this fall, including about 100 from Michigan. The G.A.M. has awarded 310 scholarships since 1948.

In that year, it joined the nationwide program established by Chick Evans, famed amateur golf star, in 1930 and under which approximately 1,500 scholarships have been awarded. Each covers tuition and housing and is renewable for four

years. Its value is in excess of \$2,500.

The selection of these boys was made possible by financial support from 45,000 golfers, including 10,000 in Michigan and members of the clubs at which the boys caddied.

They were selected on a competitive basis using three major factors, two years of caddying at a G.A.M. member club, ranking in the upper 25 per cent of their high school classes, and needing financial aid to attend college.



STEWART

ROGERS

Ace at Orchard Lake

The first ace of year was scored at Orchard Lake Country Club yesterday when Biren Ellice of Midland, guest of William Bachman, used a 3-iron to ace the 13th hole, a 195 yarder.

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The good word sure gets around when you do a good service job. I learned that during my 7 years as a service manager. So I made up my mind to build this business on good service, knowing that the sales would follow.

And that's exactly what they're doing in a big way. If your car needs any kind of a service job, bring it in and see for yourself what better service really means at...



Wayne Rushing, Service Mgr.

RAY SIMMONS-FORD

941 S. LAPEER RD.

PHONE MY 2-2611

Where Better Service Keeps You Sold

PAINTED MUFFLERS ARE OLD-FASHIONED!

BRODIE'S 'JET-AGE' MUFFLERS ARE CUSTOM COATED! INSIDE AND OUTSIDE

MUFFLERS INSTALLED FREE in 10 minutes

THEY WHISPER!

NO LABOR CHARGE ON FRONT PIPES WHEN INSTALLED WITH MUFFLERS!

121 WAYNE FE 4-4900

In the heart of downtown Pontiac Behind Federal's Dept. Store

Open Weekdays 9-5:30 - Sat. 8-4:30

WICHITA, Kan. (P)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association is assured of a new individual golf champion.

Pat Thompson of Texas eliminated defending champion Kermit Zarley of Houston in the fourth round of match play Thursday 2 and 1.

PRINCETON, N. J. (P)—Revenge is the keynote in the NCAA tennis championships today with Southern California already holding the team title.

Arthur Ashe Jr., a Virginian studying at UCLA, aimed for top-seeded Dennis Ralston of Southern California, who has beaten Ashe three times in four meetings this season.

Marty Riessen of Northwestern is out to reverse the results of last year's NCAA final against second-seeded Rafael Osuna of Southern Cal and Mexico.



It's called the Great Entertainer (and for a good reason.)

The reason is very simple. Seagram's 7 Crown has brought more pleasure to more people than any other whiskey in the world.

Drinks made with 7 Crown taste so good because the whiskey itself does. It should. No whiskey anywhere is made with more dedicated care.

Try Seagram's 7 Crown tonight. Whatever the drink, here's a prediction: The Great Entertainer will have another fan.

\$4.36

U.S. Qt.

\$2.75

Per

Available in gallons and half gallons at most Package Liquor Dealers subject to local State Sales Tax

Say Seagram's and be Sure

SEAGRAM DISTILLERS COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY, BLENDING WHISKY, 60 PROOF, 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

SAVE!

Headquarters for Everything in Building Material!

DIMENSION, LUMBER and PRICES!

FIR/F.L. (Construction, Max. 25% Std.)

		8	10	12	14	16	18	20
Per M	2x4	99.50	110.00	110.00	110.00	110.00	110.00	110.00
Each		.53	.73	.88	1.04	1.17	1.32	1.47
Per M	2x6	107.50	107.50	107.50	107.50	107.50	107.50	107.50
Each		.86	1.08	1.29	1.51	1.72	1.94	2.15
Per M	2x8	110.00	110.00	110.00	110.00	110.00	110.00	110.00
Each		1.17	1.47	1.76	2.05	2.35	2.64	2.93
Per M	2x10	113.00	113.00	113.00	113.00	113.00	113.00	113.00
Each		1.21	1.58	2.26	2.64	3.01	3.39	3.77
Per M	2x12	117.50	117.50	117.50	117.50	117.50	117.50	117.50
Each		1.88	2.35	2.82	3.29	3.76	4.23	4.70

SHINGLES 235 lb. 3 Tab Regular 6.69 per sq.

PLYWOOD 3/4" CD 4x8 \$2.72

SHEATHING 1/2" CD 4x8 \$3.36

Best Buys FOR THE MONTH!

If you wish to receive "Our Monthly Price List" fill in coupon and mail to Church's, 107 Squirrel Rd., Auburn Heights.

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Church's

107 Squirrel Road

AUBURN HEIGHTS

Insects Pose Hazard for Beautiful Irises

their larvae state the iris borer is caterpillar-like with rows of black spots along their sides. As adults they turn into large brown moths with black markings.

The most destructive insect attacking irises is the iris borer. In

MICHIGAN 50-lb. Bag PEAT 59¢

LARGE SELECTIONS OF ANNUALS!

Complete Line of BULK GRASS SEED SPECIAL

on SEABORD'S LAWN PRODUCTS

Pot Supplies • Bulk Vegetable Seeds
Packet Seeds • Water Softener Salt
Hudson Sprayers and Parts • Feeds
and Garden Plants

EVERGREEN LAWN and GARDEN SUPPLY

We Feature Greenfield Lawn Products

20 FRANKLIN RD. FE 8-6483

Good Old Fashioned RUBBER HOSE

Won't stiffen when cold—won't kink—won't swell in the sun.

50-FT. LENGTHS

1/2 In. Rubber Hose . . 5.55
9/16 In. Rubber Hose . 6.95
5/8 In. Rubber Hose . 7.65
3/4 In. Rubber Hose . 10.95

Good Grade Vinyl Hose 2.59

"True Temper" and "Trustworthy"

GARDEN TOOLS

They're Guaranteed

Plant a Tree

We have some very handsome trees. Many branched and in full leaf. Prices range from 2.95 for a 5-ft. apple tree to 12.95 for a 11-ft. sugar maple.

FINE SPECIMEN PLANTS EVERGREENS

Fresh and vigorous balled and burlaped

20-In. Pfitzer Junipers . . 3.95
15-In. Pfitzer Junipers . . 2.95
24-In. Greek Junipers . . 4.49
15-In. Globe Arborvitae 2.95
Arrowhead Spruce . . . 7.50

Euonymus Vegetus (big leaf Wintercreeper) Excellent as a vine or a hedge—large shiny evergreen leaves. Red and Orange berries in fall. Will grow 4 foot in a single year—big potted plants. 1.95

Rhododendron—in 3-gal. pots 4.95

Multiflora Rose Hedge Plants 25 for 2.59

It's Time for Your Second Lawn Feeding

THESE GRASS FOODS WILL NOT BURN

Scott's Turf Builder, 5000 sq. ft. bag 4.95
Greenfield Lawn Food, 5000 sq. ft. bag 4.75
Colonial Green 20-10-5, 5000 sq. ft. bag 2.95
Agrico "Agrinitor" 100% Organic, 50 lbs. 3.75
Milorgonite—100% Organic, 50 lbs. 2.95

GRASS FERTILIZERS THAT KILL WEEDS AS THEY FEED

Scott's "Bonus" Weed and Feed—5000 ft. 5.95
Greenfield Weed and Feed—5000 ft. 5.50
Colonial Green Weed and Feed—5000 ft. 3.49
Agrico Weed and Feed—5000 ft. 4.95

Any of the above listed Grass Foods are subject to a 10% discount in lots of 10 bags.

REGAL FEED AND LAWN SUPPLY CO.

Our New Pontiac Location—2690 Woodward
Opposite Ted's Restaurant—South of Dobb's Furniture

Answers to Questions

Offer Aid to Barbecue Builders

By Associated Press

Q: I'm hoping to build an outdoor fireplace somewhere in our back yard, which goes back about 90 feet.

A: I'm fairly certain I can handle the construction of it all right, but I need some advice about where it should be located, how high, etc. Can you help me?

A: As a general rule, the fireplace should be located as near to the house as possible, if only for the sake of convenience. However, this is not always practical, because the chimney of the fireplace should always be higher than the adjoining structure to prevent downdrafts.

Most fireplaces, therefore are built a considerable distance away from the house.

Build the fireplace so that it faces the prevailing winds. The chimney should have a cap to keep out water and possibly a screen to check flying sparks from wood fires.

You can get by without a chimney if you plan to burn only charcoal.

The height of the fireplace depends on personal preference, but it should be high enough to afford a convenient working level.

There isn't much else we can tell you, since so much depends on how elaborate your project will be.

One thing to keep in mind: an outdoor fireplace can be given added attractiveness by coloring the outside with one of the excellent masonry paints now on the market.

Red Clay Pots Decorative

Plants in red clay pots play an important role in terrace and patio decoration.

For variation in design, line them up in single file, group them in squares or circles, or even arrange them in a circular pyramid by selecting a large plant in an 8- or 10-inch pot for the center, surrounding this with a circle of plants in 6-inch pots and placing plants in 4-inch pots in the outer circle.

You can even "write" your name in plants, as many large business firms are doing with outdoor displays.

DDT Is Recommended to Stop Iris Killers

Iris borer larvae pierce leaves and bore into the rhizomes to feed.

Dusting or spraying weekly for six weeks with DDT is recommended for control. Badly damaged plants should be destroyed.

SURROUND YOUR HOME IN COLOR!

Hybrid Teas—Florabundas Climbers

Famous Jackson and Perkins

POTTED ROSEBUSHES

NOW IN BLOOM

The finest quality potted Roses now in active growth and bud. New potent varieties as well as all-time favorites.

from **\$1.98**

Beat the Heat With These SHADE TREES

Fast Growing Specials

SILVER MAPLES
7-ft. tall—well branched. \$3.50
Larger Sizes \$7.50

NORWAY MAPLES
12 ft. tall \$17.50

MOUNTAIN ASH
\$4.95 to \$14.95

MORANE and SUNBURST LOCUST
\$5.95 to \$15.00

Shade Trees are balled in earth or in baskets and may be planted safely now.

There is still time to PLANT COLORFUL PETUNIAS

The finest! Grown in our greenhouses. All fresh, stocky plants that produce bigger and better blooms.

20 VARIETIES of PETUNIAS
SALVIA
MARIGOLDS
SNAPDRAGONS
and
MANY OTHERS

JACOBSEN'S GARDEN TOWN NURSERY

MY 2-2681

10 Minutes North of Pontiac on Perry (M-24) as you enter Lake Orion

545 S. Broadway Lake Orion

Open Daily till Dark—Sun. till 4:30 P.M.

Headquarters for Scott's Lawn Products



UNUSUAL STRAWBERRIES—Two years ago Stan Allison's grandmother gave him just two strawberry plants of an unknown variety. Today he has more than 200 plants, but the unusual part is the shape of the fruit. Some are shaped like a butterfly, others grow to-

Don't Waste Treasures

Save Greenery From Machines

Priceless treasures are being destroyed every day across the nation.

These are the living antiques—rare greenery, bulldozed into oblivion on old properties to make way for new buildings and housing projects.

H. J. Rice, field representative of a tree company, says builders and estate owners can often change this waste of green gold for outright loss to modest profit by a simple expedient.

Let the tree man, nurseryman or landscape contractor look over the sites before the wrecking crews are turned loose.

In most cases, these horticultural gems are too old or too big for transplanting but finds of excellent usable material are not uncommon.

Someone may be searching for the very plant you plan to destroy. Any of these authorities know which woody relics have outlived their usefulness and which should be movable.

By alert scouting, experts recently rescued a saucer magnolia and a Franklinia, both considered prizes, on an old property in central Ohio.

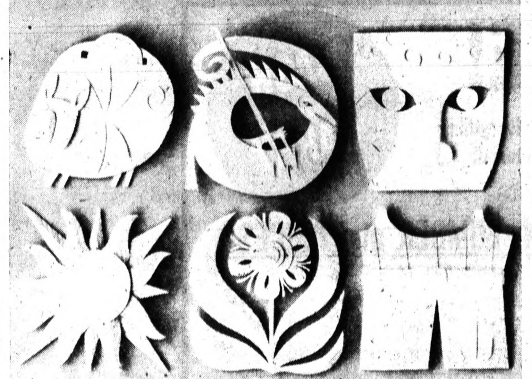
The Franklinia is one of the rarest trees and no longer grows in the wild here. The tree men also arrived in the nick of time to snatch a prized group of large evergreens from watery graves.

These were dug up from the bottom of a future lake during construction of a city reservoir.

Occasionally, existing horticultural specimens can be fitted into the new landscape scheme making them the center of attraction. But the condition of such trees should be carefully considered before planning is crystallized.

Cherry growers get highest yields from heavily pruned trees, especially when the trees are mechanically harvested.

trade harsh pool chemicals for gentle-touch consan!



Consan is an economical new swimming pool chemical—safe, non-irritating—that replaces harsh pool additives. So safe you'll use it in your children's wading pools. Consan doesn't bother your eyes, nose or skin; won't dry out hair or discolor hair tints. Yet Consan positively controls bacteria, algae and fungi. Sunlight doesn't affect it . . . most pools require only weekly treatments. And Consan will save you substantially (up to half the costs of harsh, old-fashioned chemicals). Consan is the only swimming pool chemical that gives you Gentle-Touch Pool Protection. Interested in safe, non-irritating pool water? Call or write:

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Phone: WE 3-7400

CHEMICAL PRODUCTS DIVISION

EX-CELL-O CORPORATION
7125 E. Nichols Rd.
Detroit 12, Michigan

Roses Need Adequate Feeding

Your roses need nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium for adequate growth and bloom.

These elements are in the soil, but usually in insufficient amounts or in a chemical form unavailable to the plant.

In addition, no matter how rich the soil was to begin with, after several growing seasons, it becomes depleted of these nutrients.

If these nutrients aren't replaced, your roses show signs of their deficiency. With too little nitrogen, leaf and stem growth are retarded.

Without enough phosphorus, blooms are smaller, and fewer in number. And without enough potassium, neither of the other nutrients functions adequately.

Therefore, a properly balanced rose food should be added to the soil periodically.

For the most healthy and beautiful roses, feed established plants in early spring after danger of severe freezing is past, again after the first heavy blooming ends (mid-June), again about mid-July and finally in mid-August.

Eliminate the spring feeding for newly-planted bare-root roses.

Many Shrubs Need No Care

Plants Will Produce Beautiful Flowers

Everyone, depending on his climate, has seen lovely forsythia, viburnums, hibiscus, oleanders, poinsettias growing and flourishing on home properties with very little, and often no care whatever.

Many perfectly beautiful shrubs can be planted in the right places and then forgotten, says the American Association of Nurserymen, and yet produce striking flowers year after year.

Included are certain camellias, rhododendrons, azaleas, and many others.

There are all kinds of such plants—daphne, magnolias, philadelphus, syringa, genista, skimmia, and innumerable others that may have delightful aromas, as well as beauty.

Shrubs that require no care can be found at any nursery, who will advise the home owner on this score. The secret of no "after care" usually is to "plant right" in the first place so the plant becomes well-established at the start of its long career in supplying beauty to the home property.

LOOKS GOOD performs better!

MOTO-MOWER 6000

TRACTOR

Year-round you'll get more done with this MOTO-MOWER 6000 Tractor. It has the automotive-type features that mean dependable performance. Use it for grass in the summer, snow in the winter, gardening in the spring.

Ask Your MOTO-MOWER Dealer for full details and a demonstration.

AUBURN ROAD Sales and Service

Power Mowers—Heavy Tillers

1416 West Auburn Road (NEAR CROOKS ROAD)
UL 2-1097



BLOOMS APLENTY — A few months ago, Mrs. Elaine Okkonen debated whether or not to throw this Christmas cactus away because it was so old and withered. She put it away and forgot about it until last week. Almost hoping that the plant had died a natural death, she checked it and found it full of lovely buds and great, full blossoms. Now it is a center of attraction.

Spring Surge Made by Christmas Cactus

By REBA HEINTZELMAN
Pontiac Press Garden Editor

One day last March, an elderly gentleman called his relatives together to give away all his earthly possessions. His eyesight was failing, and he wanted to see who was getting his lovely furniture and hand-painted china.

Mr. and Mrs. Elaine Okkonen of 92 W. Hopkins attended the get-together. With their part of the treasures, Mrs. Okkonen's uncle had included a 20-year-old Christmas cactus. It had never bloomed, but was a family heirloom.

On their way home, the couple debated whether or not to toss the decrepit, withered plant out the car window or keep it.

Being an avid green-thumb, Mrs. Okkonen "just couldn't throw any live plant away," and the grandfather of most cacti was gently placed on an upstairs glassed-in porch.

For three months, the ugly plant continued to be nothing more than a scrawny, old, shriveled-up cactus with long prickly branches.

Just out of curiosity Mrs. Okkonen again checked her plant. To her astonishment there sat the plant, loaded

Vermiculite Handy Aid to Gardener

One of the gardener's handiest aids — next to his trowel and sprinkling can — is a quantity of vermiculite.

Vermiculite is a mineral that comes in small, multilayered granules. It is mined in Montana and South Carolina and is rendered completely sterile by processing at high temperatures.

Vermiculite does not have any food value itself, but its usefulness as a growing aid and carrier is virtually unlimited. Fertilizers do a more efficient job in soil containing vermiculite, since the granules absorb the chemicals and release them at a uniform rate.

In fact, many fertilizers sold today are impregnated in vermiculite granules serving as carriers. Flowering plants — and those with lots of foliage — require more water than those without blooms or with sparse foliage. By watering plants faithfully while they are in bud and flowering, and providing light, they will last longer.

Garden Remodeling Is Modern Trend

Many home owners find when they improve the structural features of a house that the planting of the grounds and the garden, if any, also needs remodeling.

Many widely used modern varieties of plants were not even in existence fifteen or twenty years ago. Greater advances have been made with roses, for example, in the past 15 years than in all previous history. This also is true of evergreen plants.

Most of the gardeners prefer planting seeds. Next in the order of their popularity, are bulbs, seedlings, cuttings and matured plants.

NOW! MORE POWER in a riding rotary mower



• Floats a mower 32" wide • Totes the power of 6 horses... geared up by famed transmission

The only similarity between Lawn Ranger and other riding mowers is function. In construction, comfort, agility—Lawn Ranger is like a tractor. Big lawn grip tires, 3 speeds forward plus reverse, easy electric or recoil starting, non-scalp mowing, independent mower brake—Isn't this the rider for you, and your lawn!

\$452.50
Complete as shown
Up 2 Years to 2 Pay!

We Take Trades — E-Z Terms

TOM'S HARDWARE

905 Orchard Lake Ave. FE 5-2424

OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.

Keep Annuals in Pots Before Transplanting

This spring and summer you will find many annuals sold in clay pots. Usually a selection of plants in a 4- or 5-inch clay pot will be made up of petunias, marigolds, and zinnias. But the variety depends on the individual garden store.

You can use the plants in the pots in the house for a few weeks, and then transplant them to the garden or give them a permanent spot on your terrace.

World's easiest starting mower...

New 1963 LAWN-BOY with FINGER-TIP STARTING!



No choke to adjust!
No rope to fight!
No back to ache!

Just lift the starter with your fingertips, and ZING! you're ready to mow. No pull or strain. Exclusive Magna-Tite™ housing cuts one-third off mower weight—makes Lawn-Boy the lightest weight, easiest handling mower you can buy. See it—try it today!

Converts in a jiffy for grass catching

Catcher chute and bag snap on and off quickly, easily—no tools needed. Vacuum sweeps clippings and leaves into bag for easy disposal.

94.95
EASY TERMS

TOM'S HARDWARE
FE 5-2424
905 Orchard Lake Rd.



Lucite Wall Paint
Reg. \$7.45 gal.

\$4.95 Gal.
White and All 1963 Decorator Approved Colors in Stock
Hurry!

SUPER Kem-Tone
White and All 1963 Decorator Approved Colors in Stock
Reg. \$6.59

\$4.29 Gal.
BUY NOW at this Price

TOM'S HARDWARE
905 Orchard Lake Ave. FE 5-2424
FRIENDLY SERVICE AT DISCOUNT PRICES!

BIG 4

HARDWARE SPECIALS

BIG 4 HARDWARE STORES

KEEGO 3041 Orchard Lake Rd. 682-2660

DRAYTON Fillmore Hardware 4180 W. Walton Blvd. OR 3-1880

PONTIAC Tom's Hardware 905 Orchard Lake Ave. FE 5-2424

GREEN THUMB SPECIALS!

Kill Weeds NOW
Before they get a start with **SCOTT'S 4-XD**
5,000 Sq. Ft. **\$3.95**
BAG only....

Fertilizers and Kills Weeds in BONUS One Easy Operation
5,000 Sq. Ft. Bag Only..... **5.95**

SCOTT'S TURF BUILDER

4.95
Big 5,000 Sq. Ft. Bag.....
2 bags only \$9.50. You save 10% on 10 bags or more of Scott's products. SO BUY NOW!!

OPEN SUNDAY 'Till 2 P.M.

GRASS SEED

Popular PERENNIAL RYE GRASS
19¢ lb. or 10 lbs. for **1.60**

Creeping RED FESCUE
44¢ lb. or 10 lbs. for **3.90**

Kentucky BLUE GRASS
59¢ lb. or 10 lbs. for **5.50**

Flower Bed BORDER

25-Ft. Roll Scroll Top
Pickets are made of heavily galvanized 11-ga. wire. Cable wires are 13-ga. For flower beds, shrubs, trees, etc.

2.99
Beautiful Lawn and Garden Beds

Garden HOSE

Full 7/16" Plastic Hose
Reg. \$3.00 **1.88**

RUBBER HOSE Full 9/16" **7.88**
Reg. \$9.95

Aluminum ROSE TRELLIS

24x96-inch, beautiful rust-proof "Lustrite-Brite" finish, no painting. Complete with all hardware and instructions and ready for use.

Reg. 4.98 **\$3.99**

4" Diameter STEEL CLOTHES POSTS

No. 9 CLOTHES LINE 50-ft. Lengths
9" long across arm with 4 hooks **12.99**
Sturdy 50-ft. Galvanized LINE **75¢**

3-Pc. PAN and ROLLER SET

Complete With Pan Handle Cover **77¢**

3/4 inch x 180 feet MASKING TAPE

63¢

WATER FUN!

Life Jackets • Ski Belts • Ski Ropes

Thompson Combination WATER SKIS

REG. 27.95 **\$19.88**

BAR-B-Q GRILL

Full 1 Yr. Guar. **\$9.99**
While Stock Lasts!

BIG VALUE!
24" MOTORIZED BRAZIER

Disposable PAPER VACUUM CLEANER BAGS

All Sizes Reg. \$1 **77¢**
VACUUM CLEANER Belts in Stock

full 95 lb. Bag Ready-Mix Cement & Mortar **1.35** Bag

LAWN SPRINKLERS

from **1.98**

Shakespeare SPINNING ROD AND REEL COMBINATION

REG. \$14.90 **\$9.88**

4-Player BADMINTON SET

• 4 Rackets • Net • 4 Birdies • Poles **\$3.99**
Reg. 1.29 6-Pak BADMINTON BIRDIES **77¢**

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"

K-mart

A Division of the S. S. Kresge Company

**K-mart**OPEN DAILY 10 to 10
SUNDAY 12 to 7

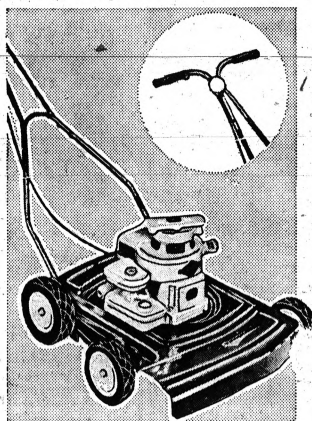
"Natures Best All-Weather Blanket"

T-MULCH**GROUND TOBACCO STEMS
EXCELLENT MULCH AND SOIL BUILDER**

The mulch with the beautiful earth-brown color and delightful texture, T-Mulch can and should be used year round—in the summer to hold moisture and in the winter to protect delicate root systems. T-Mulch contains three important values necessary for a soil builder—liberal amounts of nitrogen-phosphorus, potash (high moisture holding capacity) and nicotine (an insect repellent). T-Mulch may be used with confidence by both the professional and home gardener. Try T-Mulch today!

50 lb. 1⁵⁷
bagA Beauty Treatment
For Your * **LAWNS
GARDENS
SHRUBS****STERILIZED - Weed Free - Pulverized**

Nothing on earth takes the place of cow manure and FERTAL-GRO IS THE BEST COW MANURE — thanks to the ultra-modern scientific feeder lot program at Eastern Dehydrating Company. Fertil-Gro is handled entirely on concrete and is protected by buildings to insure minimum loss of plant food values due to weather exposure. All organic, all purpose Fertil-Gro conditions soil, keeps it moist and light, furnishes plant food as needed for luxurious growth. Fertil-Gro is free of live weed seeds, can and should be used year around, is easily handled and stored. May be used with confidence by both the professional and home gardener.

50 lb. 1⁷⁷
bag

With Mulcher and Impulse Starter

**RUGGED 3 H.P.
POWER MOWER**

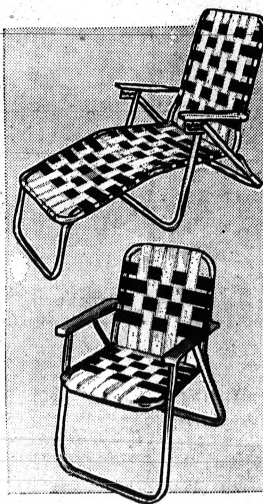
22" Wide! Outstanding Value!

4396

Big 22" rotary mower with 7" front and 8" rear wheels. Rear baffle. Cop-pertone enameled decks. 4-cycle Briggs & Stratton engine. Chrome plated handles with engine controls.

**50-FT. VINYL
GARDEN HOSE
133**

5/16" diam. 4 gal. per min.
Rust-proof brass couplings.
10 Year Guarantee



Save Now On Summer Furniture!

**BIG ALUMINUM
CHAIR SALE!****333**
Chair

1" tubular aluminum, 5-webbed chair with 2" flat arms. Green and white polypropylene. Weather-resistant. Folds for storage. LOUNGE, 6-WEB, 74" LONG 6.88

**Hardy Potted
ROSE
BUSHES****197**
Each**Clearance Of All
ANNUALS**

- PETUNIAS
- MARIGOLDS
- etc.

27^c
DOZENFlat of
8 Dozen **2⁰⁰****EVERGREENS**Clearance
While Stock Lasts**244****POTTED
SHRUBS**

24" to 36"

177

Large

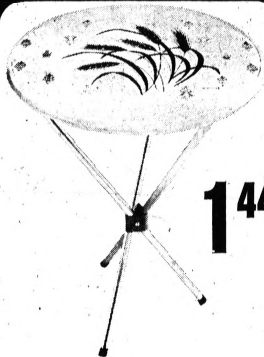
SHADE TREES2 inch
caliber**888****Magnolia
Trees****388**

Combination Special

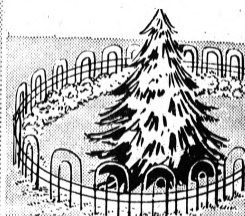
**ORTHO
ROSE DUST
and
ORTHO
ROSE FOOD**Regularly
\$2.28
Both for **188****ORTHO
CHLORDANE DUST**1 Pound **69^c**
5 Pounds 1.98**ORTHO
Rose and Flower
Bomb** **159****Ortho Chickweed
and Clover
Killer, Quart** **375****Ortho Improved
Wee-B-Gon, 8 oz.** .. **119****ORTHO LIQUID
Evergreen and
AZALEA FOOD, Quart** **169****24" Motorized
Brazier Grill**Spring
Garden
Festival**888**

Charge It

Handy crank grill adjusts to any desired height. Both grid and spit are chrome plated. Large 24" round grill with turquoise hood and 5" plastic wheels. UL approved motor.

**PATIO - "ALL WEATHER"
CASUAL TABLE****144**

- BEAUTIFUL LITHOGRAPHED TOP, DESIGN—STAIN & MAR RESISTANT.
- STURDY 5/8" BRASS FOLDING LEGS.
- LARGE ENOUGH TO HOLD A FULL MEAL. 19" ROUND & 19" HIGH.

**10-Ft. Coated Metal
FOLDING FENCE****147**

White plastic coated metal garden fence for protecting flowers and shrubs. 18" high. Folds in 12" sections.

GLENWOOD PLAZA CORNER NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD

Medical Schools Consider All Applicants

search, organization and problem solving which are not possible in a limited test-taking situation.

Unfortunately, some students feel no need for this type of exercise and to them it becomes "busy work." (The student is not always an accurate judge of this situation.) In most cases, however, the teacher must require all students in the class to complete at least a minimum of each type of work.

Dear Dr. Nason: Some weeks ago you mentioned that there are colleges that want more students. Can you give me a list of these colleges in our area?

(You can obtain a copy of Dr. Nason's booklet "You Can Get Better Grades" by sending \$1 to "Better Grades" Box 2160, General Post Office, New York, N.Y.)

By Quincy



IT'S FOLLY
TIME
HOSPITALITY
OR IS
AS YOU
H,
E

A VISIT-
ING
HOOPLE
PAYING
FOR HIS
KEEP!
PINCH
ME IF
I'M AWAKE
MY CAR HAS
NO
RATTLES

FOR ONCE MARTHA SPEECHLESS =

IT'S COMIN'! A NEW KID SEZ, "HOW DO YOU RUN THIS MACHINE?" TH' BOSS SEZ, "WIPE OFF TH' KNOBS, YOU FOOL—IT TELLS YOU ON THEM!"

J. R. WILLIAMS

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By Neal Adams

MY GRANDSON AIN'T BEING CUT UP JUST LIKE THAT, CARRY!

BETTER TO ANOTHER NATION, MR. GOMBA... WASTE TIME!

by Carl Grubert
 (Pete Fuld Conventions for
 Aug. 1-4, Feb. 1-4)

...OULD THE

ADDERVEE!

HOOOY! FOR CHARLEY!
LONG LIVE KING CHARLEY!

V.T. Hamlin
6-21

Views of Grass-Roots 'NonCandidate' Goldwater

By RUTH MONTGOMERY
WASHINGTON—Sen. Barry Goldwater has made up his mind on at least one factor in the 1964 presidential race: If he decides to seek the Republican nomination, he will not run simultaneously for re-election to the Senate.

"I could, but I won't," the rugged, handsome Arizona declared emphatically.

"I think it's morally wrong to seek two offices at the same time.

For instance, I've always wanted to be a sheriff. If I ran for the presidency and the Senate, what would stop me from running for sheriff too?"

RUTH MONTGOMERY: With a puckish grin he added: "Who knows, I might make a deal to swap off the office. I didn't want for the sheriff's?"

We were chatting in his senatorial office, the walls of which are covered with portraits of his beautiful wife, Peggy, and their two daughters; pictures of their two sons and grandchildren; and paintings of Arizona Indians.

Recalling that Lyndon B. Johnson ran for both the Senate and the vice presidency three years ago, I asked if Arizona law would permit Goldwater to do likewise.

He should the current draft-Goldwater boom win him the presidential nomination. He replied that the state's attorney general had ruled that it would.

Rocking back in his swivel leather chair, he declared: "If I seek the nomination and get

it, I won't run for the Senate—but I don't intend to seek it."

We turned to a discussion of the phenomenal Goldwater-for-President drive that is now sweeping the nation, despite lack of encouragement from the Conservative Senator. Running his fingers through his steel gray hair, he mused:

GRASS-ROOTS MOVE
"I don't recall it ever happening like this before in my lifetime. I wish it would sorta' calm down. It's a purely grass-roots thing."

"I can't detect any pro's in it. We'll just have to wait and

see what happens when the eastern pro's with their money get into it. They don't want me, and they don't want Nelson Rockefeller, either."

"The eastern kingmakers want nobody who is in favor of balancing the budget, and Rockefeller and I are both for that. This eastern seaboard crowd with their international interests want to keep the big-spending policies and foreign economic aid."

Did he think that the eastern kingmakers who have named every Republican presidential candidate in the last quarter-

century could block his nomination this time?

Goldwater, darling of the right-wing and hero of college campus conservatives, said seriously: "I detect that party control is moving rapidly into the hands of the young people, but I'll say this: General Eisenhower will have by far the greatest influence in selecting next year's presidential nominee."

Since the middle - of - the - road former president has shown little indication of leaning toward Goldwater, I asked if he has talked with him lately. He replied frankly:

"I haven't visited with Ike in a year. He's a very fair guy. I'd like to see him about some party matters, but I do everyone will interpret it as an attempt to win his support. I really do need to see him about this other matter, though, so I may sneak up to Gettysburg some day when no one's looking."

Referring to the "Goldwater can't win" phobia of some Republicans, I asked whether his backers were thinking of hiring some propagandists to counteract it.

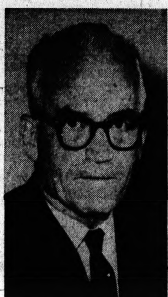
"I don't want any public relations 'pro's," he said, taking a bottle of Coke from his office refrigerator. "I'd like for once to see what real neophytes can do with a grass-roots movement. I've kept clear away from it, and Peter O'Donnell (the GOP's national committee man who is heading it) and John Tower (the Texas Republican senator) don't even discuss it with me, for fear I'll ask them to drop it."

High officials on the Kennedy strategy team concede that if the election were held tomorrow, Goldwater would carry LJB's own state of Texas and the South. I therefore inquired whether he thought sufficient Texas money would come through to forward his possible campaign.

"I'm not worried about money," he said. "We would need nothing like the amount that Dick Nixon spent on his campaign. But we could never match Kennedy on money, and we wouldn't try."

This brought us to the subject of President Kennedy. Referring to JFK's allegedly non-political swing through five western states last week, I asked if Goldwater thought he was actually opening his campaign for re-election.

Laughing, the senator quipped: "He's never stopped. He has never quit campaigning long enough to run the country. Ask not what you can do for your country, but what you can do for Kennedy."



BARRY GOLDWATER

Of his one-time Senate colleague, he said: "Kennedy's complete lack of ability to make up his mind is the key to his difficulties. He's just all over the lot."

"I can't keep his mind on one problem long enough to solve it. He is not a pushover, but he's beatable—unless we should invade Cuba and get involved in war. Then the country would solidly behind him."

CUBA PROBLEM
Goldwater said that if the election were held next month, Cuba would undoubtedly be the overriding issue. Ask how he himself would face the Cuban problem as President, he began:

"I don't think we have to invade, if we train and equip the refugees and mercenaries who are eager to fight. We'd have to supply them, but this would not involve American boys. If we don't get rid of communism in Cuba, this entire hemisphere is in for trouble from infiltration."

"I'm not as frightened about the Latin American countries as some are, because of their strong religious heritage, but we can't allow communism in Cuba. It's so totally foreign to everything that we hold dear."

The senator enumerated the most pressing current issues as "our failure overseas, in the whole damn world; the domestic economy, which is not moving fast enough to absorb new job seekers; and government control."

"Socialism" is such a misunderstood word, he added, that "big power government" more aptly fits the Kennedy administration.

Goldwater, a reserve major general in the Air Force, chalks up approximately 175,000 miles of air travel yearly. Roughly half of this is at the controls of

military jets, or the two Bonanza planes which he and his brother, Bob, jointly own as a charter service. The pilot of their commercial charter service, incidentally, is a woman.

Knowing of his interest in flying, I asked his opinion of our crash program to reach the moon.

His eyes lighted as he replied: "Whether we get there before the Russians is not the important thing. What is important is our aerospace capability. We should work our way to the moon through space stations that have military value."

We need a lot more spy-in-the-sky satellites, because if the Soviets control space, they've defeated us.

PANTY-WAISTS
"Those panty-waists in the new frontier are doing all they can to prevent us from offending the Soviets in space, in the air and on the ground, but the President is now indicating that he will push for more military space action, and get us more airplanes."

"That's encouraging. Every now and then we Republicans are able to force him into doing something to help the country."

Speaking of Defense Secretary Robert McNamara, Goldwater said thoughtfully: "Mac's biggest trouble is his inability to get along with people. Most of the things he's trying to do I've been pushing for years—unification, centralization of purchasing—he's been getting that done. I wish he'd learn to get along with Congress. He should take a Dale Carnegie course in how to win friends."

Glamorous in a little, he-man sort of way, the senator has crowd magic, and many hobbies. He's a ham radio operator, fisherman, hunter, golfer and amateur photographer.

A picture of President Kennedy, snapped two years ago by Barry, hangs on his outer-office wall. The teasing autograph by JFK reads:

"For Barry Goldwater, whom

I urge to follow the career for which he has shown much talent—photography—from his friend."

He also has the world's largest collection of Kachina Indian dolls, and is a bug on Arizona history.

A former member of the NAACP, Goldwater is as sympathetic with minority rights as any man in the Senate. Reared as a low-church Episcopalian by his Protestant mother and Jewish father, he said of the civil rights problem:

"I don't think law will ever solve it. It's an economic problem that has to be met by men of good heart. The Negro doesn't want to marry white women, or join white clubs; they want equal opportunities."

"They resent not being able to get jobs because they are black. So many have said: 'If I could only make an application for a job and know that it would be considered on the basis of my ability, not my color!'"

"The solution lies with men, not laws. When men take it upon themselves to be decent to all people, this problem will end."

"We still have anti-Semitism, anti-Catholicism. Discrimination is the curse of man. You find it in all races."

The railroad porters' brotherhood won't take white members. There are colored folks who won't admit whites. This is an economic problem, not a social one."

We came back again to Goldwater's possible candidacy for the presidency.

"I don't want it," he said simply. "Furthermore, I may not be the best qualified man for the job. I've only had a year of college—though I expect I know more about subjects than most people."

With a contagious grin he added: "You know, hobbies are my hobby."

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Junior Editors Quiz on OTHER WORLDS



QUESTION: Is there really a chance of life on another planet?

ANSWER: Scientists doubt that there could be life on the outer planets of our solar system, because of the extreme cold which must exist so far from the sun. They also doubt that life could exist on planets closer to the sun, such as Mercury.

Between these extremes lies the moderate temperature belt where our earth spins so comfortably. Is Venus too close to the sun to support life? We don't know.

Some astronomers speculate that under the outer layer of clouds there might be swamps containing plant and perhaps animal life.

The planet on the other side of us, Mars, seems a more likely possibility. Markings of white and green suggest snow and plant life. But astronomers doubt that intelligent beings live on Mars, though many feel there may be plants.

Recently Dr. Harlow Shapley, a famous astronomer, speculated that there may be many bodies drifting in space smaller in size than our sun and its planets (B). He thinks these may have enough heat from internal compression to support life of some kind.

FOR YOU TO DO: Dr. Shapley thinks it possible that these "Lilliputian" stars may exist by themselves, without any sun to circle around; consequently, there would be no light in their skies. Our artist has drawn his idea of a strange being on one such star, to which earth travelers have come. Draw your own idea.

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Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

MRS. H. RIEMENSCHNEIDER—Service for Mrs. Helen Riemschneider, 64, of 574 West Huron will be at 3 p.m. Saturday at D. E. Pursley Funeral Home with burial at White Chapel cemetery.

Mrs. Riemschneider died yesterday at St. Mary's Hospital after a long illness.

ARCHIE D. BUELL—Service for former resident Archie D. Buell, 74, of Jensen Beach, Fla., will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Allen's Funeral Home, Lake Orion. Burial will follow in Metamora Cemetery.

Mr. Buell died yesterday after a lengthy illness. Graveside service will be conducted by Metamora Lodge No. 413, F&AM.

WALLED LAKE—Two persons were injured when their car swerved off the road and crashed into a tree at Pontiac Trail and S. Commerce Road last night.

Miss Jane Laidlaw, 44, of 1416 Botkins, Commerce Township, is reported in satisfactory condition today in Pontiac General Hospital.

LESTER C. BUTTS—Service for Lester C. Butts, 62, of 5213 1/2 W. 14th St., will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Allen's Funeral Home, Lake Orion. Burial will follow in Metamora Cemetery.

Pick Security Inspector—The Corrections Commission today announced the appointment of Capt. P. W. Bachman as inspector of the security staff of Southern Michigan State Prison. Bachman has been a member of the prison staff since 1936.

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TO THRESHER SITE—The bathyscope Trieste (left) under tow of the salvage ship USS Preserver in Boston Harbor last afternoon, heads to the site of the search for the nuclear-powered submarine Thresher which sank April 10 with 129

men aboard some 220 miles east of Boston. The Trieste is expected to be in position for diving operations in three days, in an attempt to locate the bulk of the lost submarine.

Mac Orders New Probe

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Macmillan today ordered a new inquiry into Britain's security services in the wake of the Profumo scandal.

The prime minister told Parliament this week that Scotland Yard had not informed him of espionage suspicions in the three-cornered relationship of former War Secretary John Profumo, party girl Christine Keeler and Soviet Assistant Naval Attache Yevgeny Ivanov.

Macmillan, who has apparently won Conservative party approval to keep his job at least until midsummer, ordered the inquiry after consulting with Labor party chief Harold Wilson.

But it was not the kind of inquiry Wilson wanted and will probably be the subject of political attack.

The prime minister told the House of Commons he has set up an investigation by judges, headed by Lord Denning, one of the country's senior law officials.

The Labor party had asked for the inquiry to be made by an all-party committee of the House of Commons.

"This procedure is totally inadequate," Wilson snapped.

He charged Macmillan was covering up for his Conservatives.

"You are running away from the idea of setting up anything which will establish the truth," Wilson said after Macmillan announced the new probe.

COMPARES PROCEDURE—He compared the procedure with that adopted last November to investigate the scandal of William John Vassall, a confessed

homosexual convicted of spying for the Russians and his alleged relationships with government officials.

"You almost fell over yourself to set up a tribunal when you thought you had the press by the throat," Wilson charged.

"Now that it is the government and the whole government that is causing the government anxiety, you are running away from the idea of setting up anything which will establish the truth."

The tribunal Wilson mentioned found that some newspaper stories were based on flimsy evidence and two reporters were jailed for refusing to disclose their sources.

Wilson said an inquiry of the type he proposed was needed because the Profumo affair involved not only security but "the integrity of public life."

He said even now rumors are circulating that more prominent Britons are involved in the Profumo-Keeler scandal.

"These rumors have not only been circulating in this country but openly printed in many foreign journals in France, Germany and in other countries to the detriment to the name of this country abroad," Wilson said.

DEFENSE READY—The defense was to start presenting its case today following the failure of its motion to have defendant Robert M. Thorsen acquitted immediately of first-degree murder charges.

DEFENSE ATTORNEY—Defense attorney Konrad D. Kohl said Recorder's Court Judge Edwin L. Davenport to direct acquittal yesterday, when the prosecution rested its case after the testimony of 29 witnesses.

"Unless there is something absolutely missing in the chain of evidence, the court hesitates to direct a verdict of not guilty once a jury has been chosen," Judge Davenport said.

A defense motion to reduce the charge also was rejected. Kohl first presented the motion more than a week ago, saying the prosecution had not proved "specific intent in charging Thorsen with first-degree murder."

Davenport said then that he would rule on the motion after he had heard the prosecution's case.

JURY RYING—After denying the motion, Davenport said he would emphasize to the jurors their right to specify first-degree, second-degree or manslaughter charges if they found Thorsen guilty.

THORSON IS ACCUSED—Thorsen is accused of slaying his mother-in-law, Mrs. Dorothy Thomas, last December. Police say the motive was Mrs. Thomas' estate—estimated by the prosecution at more than \$60,000—which will go to her daughter Jean, Thorsen's wife.

EDWARD MURRAY, OFFICE MAN—The trip, however, will be the Romneys' second to the island as the state's first family. They also made a brief stop here during the Memorial Day weekend.

THREE OF FOUR SHOTS—Success for Titan

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—Four Titan II launchings from this West Coast base, three have proved successful.

The latest satisfactory firing took place Thursday as one of the big intercontinental missiles—the Air Force's most powerful weapon—launched from a concrete silo and disappeared down the Pacific Missile Range.

The first Titan in the test series exploded. The second and the third were successful.

Target areas are not disclosed. Goal of the shots is to test the total weapons system.

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Trapeze Artist Injured in Fall

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP)—A 20-year-old trapeze artist fell 30 feet to the ground last night while performing on an aerial ladder at a benefit circus.

PATRICIA WYATT OF CRESTWOOD, Fla., was admitted to Hazleton hospital where she was reported in fair condition today with a fractured hip, face cuts and a black eye.

Louis Delucca, an auxiliary policeman and one of the first to reach Miss Wyatt, said she started to change her position on the ladder. She stepped on the bottom rung and it seemed to give way.

Delucca said the pretty brunette "seemed to come down head first, slow, like on a sliding board. There was no sound when she hit. She didn't scream."

SOLO ACT—Miss Wyatt had been performing alone above the main ring. When she fell, nearly all of the 300 persons in the audience were watching. Many screamed, but quiet settled through the tent after she landed.

Delucca said she was conscious during the few minutes before an ambulance arrived. She kept repeating "What happened? What happened?" he said.

While she waited for the ambulance, circus officials put on another act in the adjoining ring.

OFFICIALS OF THE CHRISTIANA-WALLACE circus, which left town hours after its one night stand, said all the trapeze equipment was being checked.

DEMS TO SELECT SITE for National Confab

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The site of the Democratic National Convention next year will be chosen by the party's national committee here on Tuesday.

NATIONAL CHAIRMAN John M. Bailey said yesterday the committee will select the site from bids submitted by Atlantic City, Baltimore, Detroit, Chicago, Miami Beach, Miami, Philadelphia and San Francisco.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON RETARDED CHILDREN—The County Board of Supervisors will hold a public hearing on the proposed creation of a new department for the care of retarded children in the County of Oakland on Tuesday, June 25, 1963, at 2:00 p.m. in the County Board of Supervisors' Hearing Room, 1000 North Telegraph Road, Pontiac, Michigan.

IN MEMORIAM—LOUIS M. DYER, 68, of 1000 North Telegraph Road, Pontiac, Michigan, died at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, June 18, 1963, after a long illness. He was born in 1895 in Pontiac, Michigan. He was a member of the Pontiac Elks Lodge No. 1234, B.P.O.E. No. 1234, and the Pontiac Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 1234. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dyer, and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Dyer. Burial will be in the Pontiac Cemetery.

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BUDGET SERVICE—Call 1-800-XXX-XXXX.

CHURCH OF CHRIST—Call 1-800-XXX-XXXX.

ANNOUNCEMENTS—Call 1-800-XXX-XXXX.

LOST WEIGHT RAFTS AND CO.—Lost weight rafts and co. for sale. Call 1-800-XXX-XXXX.

GET OUT OF DEBT—with no money or credit. Call 1-800-XXX-XXXX.

BUDGET SERVICE—Call 1-800-XXX-XXXX.

CHURCH OF CHRIST—Call 1-800-XXX-XXXX.

ANNOUNCEMENTS—Call 1-800-XXX-XXXX.

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BUDGET SERVICE—Call 1-800-XXX-XXXX.

PUBLIC SALE—June 20 and 21, 1963. At 9 a.m. on June 20, 1963, at 1000 North Telegraph Road, Pontiac, Michigan, will be sold at public sale the following real estate: 1. A certain lot in the City of Pontiac, Michigan, containing 1.5 acres, more or less, situated in the 14th Ward, bounded by the 14th and 15th Avenues and the 1st and 2nd Streets. 2. A certain lot in the City of Pontiac, Michigan, containing 1.5 acres, more or less, situated in the 14th Ward, bounded by the 14th and 15th Avenues and the 1st and 2nd Streets. 3. A certain lot in the City of Pontiac, Michigan, containing 1.5 acres, more or less, situated in the 14th Ward, bounded by the 14th and 15th Avenues and the 1st and 2nd Streets. 4. A certain lot in the City of Pontiac, Michigan, containing 1.5 acres, more or less, situated in the 14th Ward, bounded by the 14th and 15th Avenues and the 1st and 2nd Streets. 5. 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Business Opportunities 59

NORTHERN BAR
Licor, dancing and take out. Excellent location. Call 3-1234.
MICHIGAN
Business Sales, Inc.
JOHN LAMBERT, BROKER
1277 N. W. 10th St.
Phone 3-1234

SWISS CHALET BLDG.
Cottage in the village, swimming pool and service. Perfect for vacation. Call 3-1234.

Sport Center and Marina
Dealing in national sporting goods, fishing and boating. Excellent location. Call 3-1234.

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Mortgage Loans 62

CASH
Loans to \$2,500
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Swaps 63

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Sale Household Goods 65

DRIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM
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FLOOR-MODEL SALE

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CARNIVAL 66

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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) Deputy
(7) Movie: "Men of Texas" (In Progress)
(9) Captain Jolly and Pop-eye
(56) Casals Master Class
6:25 (4) (7) Weather, News, Sports
6:30 (2) Highway Patrol
(9) William Tell
(56) Face of Sweden
7:00 (2) Everglades
(4) At the Zoo
(7) Tightrope
(9) Sir Francis Drake
(56) Beyond the Earth
7:30 (2) Rawhide
(4) International Showtime
(7) Cheyenne
(9) Movie: "The Boy With Green Hair" (1948), Dean Stockwell.
(56) What in the World?
8:00 (56) Artist Concert
(2) Route 66
(4) (Color) Sing Along With Mitch
(7) (Color) Flintstones
(56) For Doctors Only
9:00 (2) Dickens-Fenster
(9) Tommy Amrose
9:30 (2) Alfred Hitchcock
(4) (Color) Price Is Right
(7) 77 Sunset Strip
(9) It Is Written
(56) Flanery Features
10:00 (4) (Color) Jack Paar
(9) News, Weather, UAW Telescope
10:30 (2) Eyewitness
(7) Shannon
(9) Country Hoedown
11:00 (4) (7) News, Weather, Sports
(9) Pioneers
11:25 (7) Movies: 1. "Her Pan-

TV Features

Eye Picking of Pope

MOVIE, 7:30 p.m. (9) "The Boy With Green Hair." (1948). War orphan awakes and discovers hair has turned green. Robert Ryan, Pat O'Brien, Dean Stockwell.

DICKENS-FENSTER, 9 p.m. (7) Harry and Arch decide to go into business for themselves.

ALFRED HITCHCOCK, 9:30 p.m. (2) Man warns husband and wife he'll tell their adopted children how their real parents died.

JACK PAAR, 10 p.m. (4) Sen. Ted Kennedy, Hans Conried, Genevieve and Zsa Zsa Gabor among guests on color show.

EYEWITNESS, 10:30 p.m. (2) Report on conclave of cardinals which will select new pope of Roman Catholic Church.

SATURDAY

NATIONAL OPEN-GOLF, 3:30 p.m. (4) Finishing holes of U.S. Open golf tournament to be shown for 90 minutes.

elated Door." (1961). Richard Burton. 2. "The Strange Case of Dr. R." (1942).

11:30 (2) Steve Allen-Variety
(4) (Color) Tonight-Carson
(9) Movies: 1. "The Devil Embodied." (1957). 2. "Devil Doll." (1936). Lionel Barrymore.

1:00 (2) Movie: "The Trouble With Women." (1947). Ray Milland.

SATURDAY MORNING

7:00 (2) Meditations
7:05 (2) On the Farm Front
7:10 (2) News
7:15 (2) Let's Find Out
7:30 (2) Felix the Cat
7:55 (4) News
8:00 (2) Fun Parade

9:00 (2) Country Living
(7) Crusade for Christ
9:30 (4) (Color) Bozo the Clown
(7) Air Power - Documentary

9:50 (2) Captain Kangaroo
(7) House of Fashions
9:55 (4) (Color) Ruff and Reddy
10:00 (2) Junior Auction
(4) (Color) Shari Lewis
(7) Junior Sports Club
(9) Window on Canada

10:30 (2) Mighty Mouse
(4) (Color) King Leonardo
(7) Ricky the Clown
(9) Nature of Things
11:00 (2) Rin Tin Tin
(7) Carpoolies
(9) Home Fire
11:30 (2) Roy Rogers
(4) Make Room for Daddy
(7) Beany and Cecil
(9) Mademoiselle de Paris

SATURDAY AFTERNOON
12:00 (2) Sky King
(4) Mr. Wizard
(9) Doug Bunny
(2) Country Calendar
12:30 (2) Alvin
(4) Bold Journey

Boost Plans for 4th Dorm at Oakland U.

Plans for a fourth student dormitory at Oakland University received a boost yesterday from the Michigan State University Board of Trustees.

The trustees authorized Chancellor D. B. Varner to move ahead in the planning of the three-story dormitory, which would cost an estimated \$400,000.

Varner, who is hopeful the facility will be available in the fall of 1964, was given permission to seek the okay of the legislature for the construction project and to seek a loan from the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency by pay for it.

The trustees further authorized Varner to engage an architect to draw up plans for the dormitory, which will house 150 students.

Oakland University now has two dormitories in use and a third is under construction. The proposed facility would be larger than any the institution has had.

Ah, So! 'Sukiyaka' Top Song

What young people think are the top records of the week as compiled by Gilbert Yow Research Institute.

- | | | |
|----|--|----------------------|
| 1 | Sukiyaka | Kyu Sakamoto |
| 2 | You Can't Sit Down | The Doves |
| 3 | It's My Party | Leslie Gore |
| 4 | Those Lazy, Hazy, Crazy Days of Summer | Bill Anderson |
| 5 | Shil | Bobby Vinton |
| 6 | Blue on Blue | Barbara Lewis |
| 7 | Hello Stranger | Bobby Darin |
| 8 | Yellow Roses | Chubby Checker |
| 9 | Birdland | The Essex |
| 10 | Easier Said Than Done | The Crystals |
| 11 | Da Do Ron Ron | Jimmy Soul |
| 12 | If You Wanna Be Happy | Lou Christie |
| 13 | My Summer Love | Ruby & The Romantics |
| 14 | My Pillow Could Talk | Connie Francis |
| 15 | The Good Life | Tony Bennett |
| 16 | One Fine Day | The Chiffons |
| 17 | So Much In Love | The Tymes |
| 18 | Surfin' U.S.A. | Beachboys |
| 19 | Another Saturday Night | Sam Cooke |

State Industry to Be Stronger

DETROIT (AP)—An industrial index that claims 70 per cent accuracy over 40 years predicts that Michigan industrial activity will be stronger this summer than last summer.

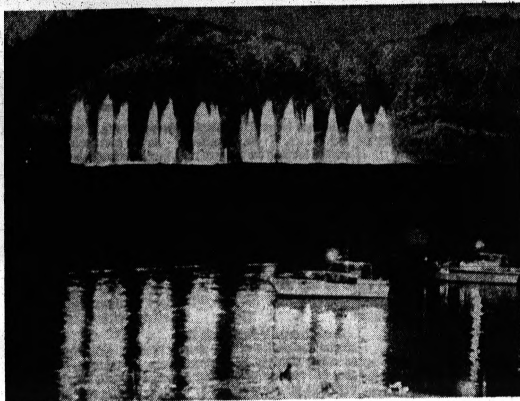
The Great Lakes Region Rail Shippers Advisory Board forecast that total railroad freight carloadings during the third quarter will be 5.2 per cent greater than during the same quarter last year in Michigan and other portions of the lower Great Lakes region.

The board, made up of railroad and industrial traffic men, said the increase will break down this way: ore and concentrates, up 4.2 per cent; iron and steel, up 13.2 per cent; machinery and boilers, up 27.4 per cent; automobiles and trucks, up 7.9 per cent; and vehicle parts, up 13.6 per cent.

The metals increase will reflect general manufacturing strength, the board said, and the boost in machinery and boiler shipments will reflect greater plant and equipment expansion under last year's federal capital-spending encouragements.

Victory Is Sweet

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI)—Becky Sweet was elected 11th governor of Missouri Girls' State yesterday, but Marilyn Kiss was defeated for governor in the same election.



MUSICAL FOUNTAIN DEBUTS — Watched from yachts and from the shore, the Dewey Hill musical fountain at Grand Haven shows off its beauty. As water is pumped from the river through special nozzles which move to

form patterns, an amplifier plays music. Construction of the fountain was a civic venture and was built with donated money and labor. Colored lights illuminate the spraying water.

Secret Service Makes Certain JFK's Safe

WASHINGTON (AP) — When President Kennedy visits Europe charged with protecting the President anywhere. And it does so in shifts around the clock, at a palace or embassy abroad as it does at the White House in Washington.

In this country, the Secret Service has the sole responsibility for safeguarding the President, although it also calls on local and state police and occasionally the military for assistance. On trips to other countries, the foreign counterpart of the Secret Service is responsible technically for the security of the President. But actually it is the Secret Service that sets forth the security requirements, working in close cooperation with its opposite number abroad.

When a President travels in other lands, the sharp-eyed, well-built young men constantly by his side, draw exclamations from crowds. Foreigners always figure they are FBI men or G-Men. But the FBI has no specific authority for guarding the President.

Congress put this power in the hands of the Secret Service years ago. The Secret Service is an agency of the U.S. Treasury Department, and one of its other major duties is running down counterfeiters.

A special Secret Service detail is assigned to the White House under Gerald A. Behn, a young-looking veteran who goes back to

the days of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt. As on all presidential trips the day to Europe which begins Saturday night is being checked out carefully by which include Secret Service agents. These agents and plenty of others—the White House doesn't wish to advertise the exact number — he starts his 10-day travels to West Germany, Ireland, Britain and Italy.

Probably a flying freighter will take along a huge, specially built and equipped car for the Secret Service as well as Kennedy's limousine with a removable metal or plastic top.

The Secret Service has run running boards and hand grips. In a motorcade, agents are hopping on and off constantly and racing ahead to run alongside Kennedy's car. The two cars travel almost bumper to bumper.

At the airports, along the roads and streets, at public buildings, and at all other places the President will visit, Secret Service and local security agents will have combed over the entire route in advance.

American Exports to China Include 'Elephant' Gags

CHEUNG CHAU, New Territories—I'm sure everybody back home will be pleased to learn that American "humor" in the form of the "elephant game"—has captivated some of the English-speaking Chinese out here around Hong Kong. It is quite fond of this nonsense in these grave times.

Our driver, Robert Chan, while taxiing us through this parched and teeming area, came up with a goodly addition to the elephant game: "What did Tarzan say to the elephant when she didn't brush his teeth regularly?"

"Tusk! Tusk!"

Just as Sir Walter Raleigh brought tobacco to America, the Americans, here for the opening of the Hong Kong Hilton, have brought the elephant game to China.

Players believe it originated in Minnesota or Wisconsin, and agree the best time to play it is when the bartender is trying to close and go home.

Everybody's favorite chunk of this nonsense seems to be: "It's very easy. You just take a big piece of stone and chip away everything that doesn't look like an elephant."

That one seems familiar—but it fits in.

"And what do elephants really think of the people who are always sitting on their trunks?"

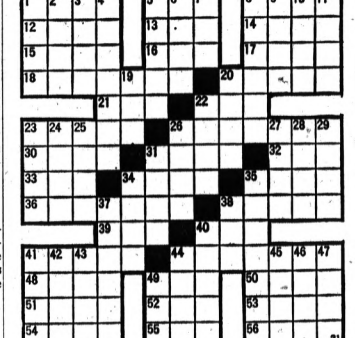
"The elephants don't really care because they don't wear them when they go in swimming anyway."

We came up this way to look over and across the Chinese Communist border, and we found it all very quiet and picnic-like. Maybe we can smuggle the elephant game across the border.

EARL'S PEARLS: Traffic tickets are like wives. No man complains about them till he gets one of his own.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "A chef is a man with a big enough vocabulary to give the soup a different name every day."

That's earl, brother.



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Incumbent Gets UAW Office

DETROIT, June 21 (AP)—Carl Stellato won his seventh straight term, as president of United Auto Workers Local 600—the world's largest local—in a run-off election against a strong newcomer yesterday.

Stellato and Harry Becker were forced into the run-off when neither received a clear majority in balloting May 24 by members of the Ford Motor Co. Rouge (Dearborn) plant local.

Becker led Stellato by almost 250 votes in the earlier election. A third candidate, Richard E. Robiscoe, polled 383 votes then.

Preliminary vote tabulations last night put Stellato's victory margin at 550 votes. Of the union's 17,000 active members and 15,000 retirees, about 24,500 cast votes in the two-day balloting.

BECAUSE... EMOTIONAL TENSIONS IN TODAY'S YOUTH HAVE CONTRIBUTED TO AN EVER WIDENING RIFT BETWEEN CHILDREN AND PARENTS...
The Management RECOMMENDS That BOTH TEEN-AGERS AND PARENTS Should SEE THIS MOTION PICTURE TOGETHER
THIS IS THE SCARIEST BOLDEST LOOK AT
THE EXPLOSIVE GENERATION
... ALSO ...
LOVE AMONG THE NEW BOHEMIANS
The Subterraneans
LESLEE CARON
GEORGE PEPPARD
and the rest of the cast
BLUE SKY

2nd MORTGAGES
Pay All Your Bills
Cut Payments in Half
Get Extra Cash Too
If You Need:
\$1,500 \$5.00
\$2,000 \$6.25
\$2,500 \$7.50
\$3,000 \$8.75
\$3,500 \$10.00
\$4,000 \$11.25
\$4,500 \$12.50
\$5,000 \$13.75
Call Today For An Appointment
In Our Office Or In The
Privacy Of Your Home
FE 4-2231
(If Toll-Call Collect)
INTERSTATE MORTGAGE
2411 Elizabeth Lake Road
3 Blocks West of Mall Entrance

SONOTONE
House of Hearing
29 E. CORNELL
(Off Baldwin)
Pontiac FE 2-1225

COLOR TV SERVICE
ANTENNAS
INSTALLED AND
REPAIRED
SWEET'S RADIO
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\$3 PER MONTH
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LINDSAY SOFT WATER CO.
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BATTERY SALE!
9 Volt, 5 for 96c
Flashlight, 8 for 96c
SILVAN STORE & INC.
1201 Orchard Lake Rd. 882-0109

Has Advice for Women
LONDON (UPI) — Barbara Cartland, a novelist, told a management meeting yesterday that women should pamper their men with healthy doses of "vitamins, honey and 'Darling, I love you.'"

SUNDAY DINNER
for the Family
CARRY-OUTS
FE 2-1579
• Shrimp
• Potatoes
• Fried Chicken
\$1.19

Jeffries FINE FOODS
AIR CONDITIONED
1300 NORTH PERRY STREET
Across From Madison Jr. High School

MOTOROLA VIBRASONIC
Gives Car Radios \$29.95
That STEREO Effect!
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Plays 12—45 R.P.M. Records Automatically
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770 ORCHARD LAKE
FE 4-5841

U.S. Heartened by Russ Action on N-Inspections
VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The United States and other nations took heart today from the Soviet Union's about-face approval of inspection of nuclear reactors by appointees of the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA).
The Soviet action came at a meeting Thursday of the IAEA Board of Governors reversing previous Russian opposition to the plan as smooching.
The plan calls for extending IAEA safeguards to nuclear reactors for more than 100 megawatts for which materials are supplied by the agency. Such material is pledged to peaceful use only, and the inspection guards against its diversion to military use.

—Today's Radio Programs—

WJLB(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WCAI(1130) WPMI(460) WJBL(1500) WHYY-FM(94.7)

TONIGHT

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From Stagecoach to Jet Aircraft

Presidential Traveling Has Changed

By MERRIMAN SMITH
UPI White House Reporter
WASHINGTON — Backstairs at the White House:

Claims Hot Line Only Spectacular for Propagandists

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., described the hot line agreement signed by the Soviet Union and the United States in Geneva yesterday as "more spectacular and glamorous" than practical.

"It's a spectacular achievement supposed to impress the world, particularly American public opinion, that things are better," Aiken told a reporter.

"I don't believe we are going to have a nuclear war, anyway, but this agreement would offer no practical way of preventing one.

"There is a question in my mind that if the Russians did launch a missile in our direction they would give us a flash 'it's on its way.'"

House in 1900, the trip took six jolting days.

Flying to Europe next weekend, President Kennedy will cover about 3,000 miles by jet plane in around six smooth-gliding hours.

And far from unrelated to these snippets of history is a recent report from the International Association of Convention Bureaus. A special survey by the association blamed a current decline in business travel on jet airplanes.

Jets, according to the survey, are hurting hotel business, because executives, salesmen and other commercial travelers can now whisk in and out of town without spending as much time in hotels as they did in the prejet era.

While the custom of presidents traveling abroad is relatively recent except for war-related excursions of Presidents Woodrow Wilson and Franklin D. Roosevelt, it has been only a few years when an American chief executive spent as much as a week when he visited a foreign capital.

And until the time of President Dwight D. Eisenhower, presidents seldom tackled more than one country per foreign excursion. It was Eisenhower who in-

roduced the idea of ramming several countries into one itinerary.

With the current president, jets have become speedier and foreign itineraries more telescoped. Now it is unusual for Kennedy to spend more than two nights in any foreign capital.

SUBJECT TO CHANGE

This weekend he will set out across the Atlantic in his Air Force fan-jet for West Germany, Ireland, Great Britain and Italy in that order.

While the final schedule remains subject to change until the moment of takeoff from Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington, the trip probably will begin at night in order to arrive in Bonn at an hour suitable for triumphal processions.

Because of the six-hour time

difference between Washington and Bonn, if the President wanted to reach the German republic in the late morning or early afternoon, it would mean leaving this country in the late evening.

In practical terms, this amounts to an all-night flight over the Atlantic because most persons riding aboard his plane will be too busy with last-minute preparations to enjoy preflight naps.

Once aboard Air Force One, the official designation of any plane on which Kennedy is a passenger, the problem of sleeping is negligible for occupant No. 1.

The President has a small suite in the after part of the big Boeing VC 137, the military transport version of the commercial 707. And part of the suite includes a

bedroom with two genuine beds.

In the main cabin, there are four overhead berths. This means that about 30 other persons aboard Air Force One must sit up all night, albeit in comfortable reclining seats.

As comfortable as these seats are, they do not permit more than napping at an angle.

Experienced travelers use many different dodges in quest of sleep on these long night hauls over the Atlantic or the Pacific.

Protocol chief Angier Biddle Duke, for example, never travels without a soft, silky sleep mask which he slips over his eyes. Others try sleeping pills, but these are not too successful.

For one reason, such medication must be mild lest the passenger be too groggy to work comfortably at the other end of the line.

Young Reds Question Dogma

TOKYO (U) — Red China indicates it is having trouble convincing some of its young people that communism is the way to a better tomorrow.

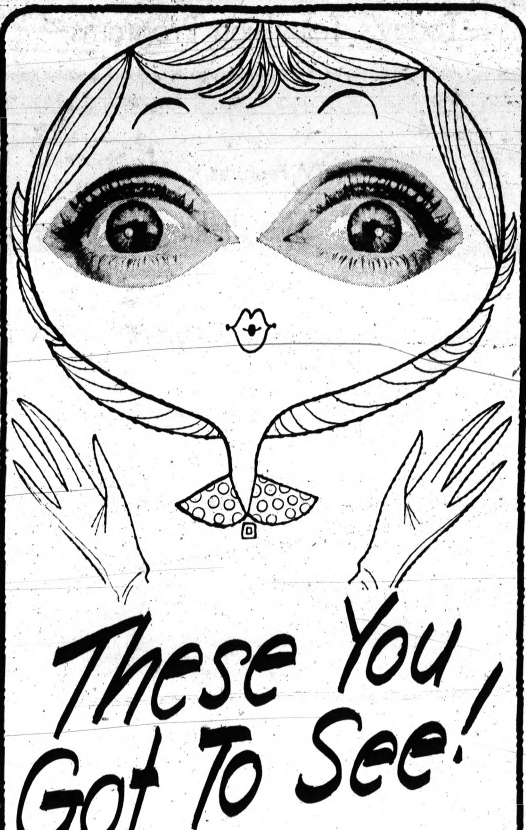
A lengthy broadcast from Peking warned older workers throughout the country that the

influence of bourgeois ideology still exists. The already-outraged reactionary ruling class is constantly vying to win over the younger generation.

The trouble with young workers is they don't remember how bad capitalism really was, the broadcast said.

To Picket Mac's Home

LONDON (UPI) — A regional branch of the ban-the-bomb "Committee of 100" announced yesterday it will picket Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's country home throughout President Kennedy's stay there June 29-30.



These You Got To See!

BRAND NEW APPLIANCES AT ONCE-IN-A-LIFETIME SAVINGS!!

There's more NEW APPLIANCES in our store than we can handle . . . in corners, aisles, and in front of doors and THEY'VE GOT TO GO!! Mostly 1-of-a-kind display models, demos and a few that were slightly scratched in shipment. However, they're still new and just what you've been looking for. If you want the buy of a lifetime, don't miss this special sale!

NO MONEY DOWN—90 DAYS SAME AS CASH or LONG EASY TERMS

REFRIGERATORS

Admiral Family Size	W/tp top freezer	\$146
Gibson 14 Cu. Ft. 2-Door	Automatic defrost	\$196
RCA Whirlpool	24-hour Automatic Defrost	\$206
General Electric	12 Cu. Ft. Big Freezer	\$184
Frigidaire	12 Cu. Ft. 1 Only	\$197

TELEVISIONS

16-Inch Portables	\$98
19-Inch Portables	\$87
21 and 23-Inch	\$168
Radio-Phono-TV Combo's	\$257
RCA—GE—ZENITH—DELMONICO—MOTOROLA—SYLVANIA—ADMIRAL and Many Others	

RADIOS

Transistors	Complete with case	\$8.88
Table Radios		\$14.44
FM Car Radio		\$38
GE FM/AM Radios		\$38

DISHWASHERS

RCA Whirlpool	\$118
General Electric	\$168

GAS RANGES

20" Apartment Size	\$87
30" Full Size	\$117
36 Inch	\$98
TAPPAN—VESTA—AUTOCRAT—ROPER—ENTERPRISE	

Wringer Washers

Easy	\$88
Speed Queen	\$88
Maytag	\$88
RCA Whirlpool	\$98

Automatic Washers

RCA Whirlpool	\$162
Speed Queen	\$186
Frigidaire	\$185
General Electric	\$188
Maytag	\$197

Electric Ranges

4-Burner Vesta	\$127
2-Oven RCA W-Pool	\$199
4-Burner 30-Inch	\$138
General Electric 30"	\$167

HOME FREEZERS

Admiral	246 lb. Capacity	\$157
Gibson 17 Foot	(560-lb.)	\$198
Kelvinator	13.6 Cu. Ft. (475-lb.)	\$198
General Electric	(427-lb.)	\$197

CLOTHES DRYERS

Hamilton	Big 12-lb. load	\$118
Maytag	Big 12-lb. load	\$118

Air Conditioners

Frigidaire	6,000 BTU.	\$163
General Electric	6,000 BTU	\$197
Coolerator	4,000 BTU.	\$143
Admiral	10,000 BTU (Renewed)	\$128

STEREO HI-FI

RCA Portable	Speaker	\$67
Admiral		\$47
Motorola		\$57
RCA Console	FM/AM Radio	\$177
Zenith Console	FM/AM Radio	\$298
Traveler Stereo Console	FM/AM Radio	\$147
Capehart Stereo	FM/AM Radio	\$217
Delmonico Console	FM/AM Radio	\$118

The GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Shop
of PONTIAC
51 West Huron Street
OPEN FRIDAY and MONDAY EVENINGS 'TIL 9 P.M.
FE 4-1555

ZIP

TIP

SIP

People Like Black Label even more in the NEW TAB-OPEN CANS

Now it's easier than ever to enjoy your Black Label Beer... especially for picnics and patio parties. No openers needed with the new TAB-OPEN cans. Just zip the tab to open...tip to pour...then sip that cool, flavorful Black Label Beer. How about it? Enjoy the premium quality beer that you can buy at the popular local price. Try it in the newest, quick-chilling, zip-opening cans. Join the friendly call today for..."Mabel, Black Label!"

CARLING

Carling Brewing Co., Inc., Cleveland, O. — Plants at Atlanta, Ga., Baltimore, Md., Belleville, Ill., Cleveland, O., Frankfort, Ky., Natick, Mass., Tacoma, Wash., and a new plant under construction in Texas.

Cardinal Montini Is Elected Pope

Historic Steel-Labor Pact Reached

Two Are Killed in Traffic Crash

Car Strikes Another
at Area Intersection

A Waterford Township man and a Pontiac woman were fatally injured early today when their cars crashed at Pontiac Lake and Scott Lake roads.

Dead are Laverta M. Moss, 38, of 850 E. Ingleswood and Joseph S. Gall, 47, 1041 Buster. Gall was dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital following the 1:05 a.m. accident.

Mrs. Moss died four hours later while undergoing surgery.

Pontiac State police said Mrs. Moss apparently failed to stop for a red flashing signal and hit Gall's car broadside. Gall was traveling west on Pontiac Lake Road. Mrs. Moss was going south on Scott Lake Road.

On impact, the Moss car, a convertible, overturned. Gall's car was knocked into a parked car in the driveway of a service station.

Police said it was fortunate that no one was sitting in the parked car because it was demolished by the force of the crash.

Skid marks at the scene indicated that Mrs. Moss was traveling 70 to 80 miles per hour, according to police. It was estimated by police that Gall was traveling 40-45 miles per hour. There was no witness to the accident, state police said.

Gall's body was taken to the Coats Funeral Home. And Mrs. Moss' body to Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home.

Romney Plans to Hold Series of Conferences

LANSING (AP) — Gov. George Romney today announced he will hold a series of conferences on Mackinac Island during July and early August to discuss with legislators the possible tax plans to be proposed to the special fall legislative session.

The governor will meet with legislators in five groups of from 15 to 20 members each. The two-day conferences will start July 9 and end Aug. 9.

Legislators will stay at the summer residence on the island or at the Mackinac Island commissioners cottage, immediately next door.

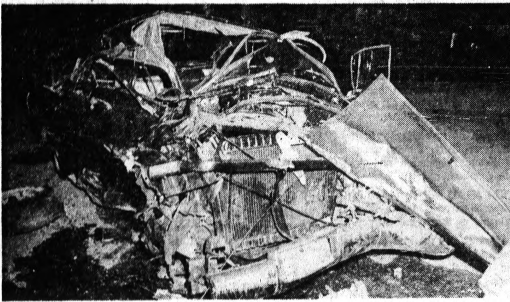
In Today's Press

Constitution
Canvassers finally approve new-con vote — PAGE B-5.

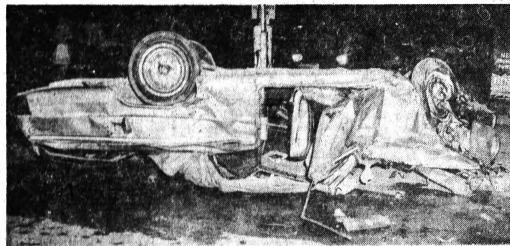
In Trouble
Air merger rejection leaves Eastern ailing — PAGE C-4.

EMU
Controversy burns on — PAGE B-8.

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Obituaries... D-1
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Hit Broadside In Waterford Township



Woman's Convertible Overturned On Impact

If Russ Attack in Cuba

Would Ask U.S. Aid

From Our News Wires

MIAMI, Fla. — The Cuban Revolutionary Council said today that if its commandos in Cuba are attacked by Russian troops, it will demand "the promised help of the United States."

Antonio de Varona, former Cuban prime minister and the guiding force behind the council, told newsmen:

"The United States has publicly said that it would help if Rus-

sians tried to put down a revolt of the Cuban people.

"If our troops are attacked by Soviet soldiers, we will demand this help."

Press officer Richard I. Phillips of the State Department said in a report in Washington Wednesday that the United States has made it clear that it will not stand idly by in the event of a Hungary-type uprising in Cuba, should Soviet troops intervene.

Exile commandos were believed to have joined up with anti-Castro forces in Cuba where a multi-point landing successfully penetrated the island's Communist defenses.

Miami's huge Cuban refugee colony, still throbbing with excitement over yesterday's surprise announcement by the Cuban Revolutionary Council, was eagerly waiting radio reports from the commandos.

A radio broadcast from Cuba late last night reported that militiamen fought with a group of eight heavily armed anti-Castro troops in the vicinity of "El Camino."

The broadcast did not say if the rebels were of the invading commandos or guerrillas operating in the mountains of Oriente Province, Las Villas and Pinar Del Rio.

The broadcast said the anti-Castroists opened fire without warning late yesterday afternoon and were repelled with submachine gun fire. There was no report on casualties.

REPORT ON PLANES

Government radio messages picked up by a monitoring center here announced that three Air Force jets — presumably Soviet-built — had been ordered into the air and told Cuban military and naval installations to maintain "permanent vigilance."

There was no confirmation from Cuban or United States governments of the reported landings.

The council said it expected a progress report by radio today from fighting men it said were welcomed by peasants who swiftly joined forces with area guerrilla bands.

Sketchy and unauthenticated broadcasts pointed to southern Oriente, Cuba's westernmost province, as the possible site of landings and perhaps clashes.

The landings were made in open defiance of:

• The United States "no-raid" policy on Cuba.

• Soviet warnings against further outside exile activity.

• Premier Fidel Castro's threat to attack any exile bases operating in the Caribbean.

No Wage Hike in Agreement

Could Revolutionize
Collective Bargaining

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A historic steel-labor agreement which could possibly revolutionize collective bargaining was reached Thursday by the United Steelworkers Union and 11 major steel producers.

The agreement, seen as a partial answer to the industry's unemployment ills, marks the first time a settlement has been concluded in the basic steel industry without a strike or threat of a strike.

No wage hike is included in the pact which features an extended vacation plan for senior employees, the first such plan in the industry.

The agreement, which will cost the companies an estimated 15 cents an hour per man-hour worked, also includes new hospital, health and insurance benefits.

The contract is effective for 21 months, starting Aug. 1, and thus insures steel labor peace during the 1964 presidential election. Each side will have the right to terminate the pact upon 120 days notice after Jan. 1, 1965.

JOINT ANNOUNCEMENT

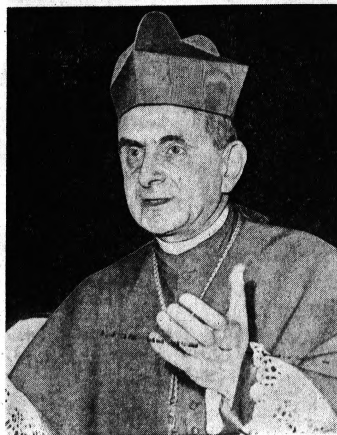
Announcement of the agreement — reached without formal collective bargaining — was made jointly by labor and management executives at a news conference following a three-hour ratifying session of the union's international wage policy committee.

In Washington, the White House said President Kennedy was gratified by the early agreement. But further comment was withheld until the contract terms could be studied.

The agreement culminates about 5½ months of discussions by the joint union-industry Human Relations Committee, a body created after the bitter 116-day strike in 1959 to examine mutual problems.

Under the current two-year contract, the union has had the right since May 1 to re-open formal negotiations. That would have automatically imposed a 90-day strike deadline.

Steelworker President David J. McDonald, who serves as co-chairman of the 10-man committee with R. Conrad Cooper, executive vice president of U.S. Steel, credited the pact with doing "a magnificent job," adding, "some said it couldn't be done; but we did it."



Pope Paul VI

New Pontiff to Be Known as Paul VI

Expected to Carry On
Progressive Policies
of John XXIII

VATICAN CITY (AP) — In age-old ceremony the College of Cardinals today elected Giovanni Batista Cardinal Montini, archbishop of Milan, the new Pope of the Roman Catholic Church.

He chose the name of Paul VI as a symbol of Christian unity.

The new Pope is expected to carry forward the progressive policies of his predecessor, John XXIII, who died June 3 at the age of 81. Pope Paul at 65 is the 262nd ruler of the Roman Catholic Church.

"I have tidings of great joy," proclaimed a cardinal to thousands who jammed St. Peter's Square. "We have a Pope."

By that time the throng exceeded 100,000 — including Romans from every walk of life

Recount in Waterford Reconfirms Victory

Loren Anderson, whose slim victory over John Verhey April 1 for a Waterford Township Board trusteeship was tested yesterday in a recount, will remain in office.

In fact, Anderson, a Republican, gained one vote, increasing the victory margin to four votes over Verhey.

Total after the recount were 5,090 for Anderson and 5,086 for Verhey.

Anderson's additional vote resulted from an absentee ballot that had not been counted, according to Waterford Township Clerk Elmer Fangbener, who supervised the recount.

Both Verhey and Anderson, with their attorneys were present at the all-day counting session in a warehouse at East Boulevard and East Wilson, where the sealed voting machines were stored.

Also present were Township Board Trustees John Coleman and Kenneth Preston, who with Fangbener comprise the township's board of canvassers.

Mrs. Mabel Childs of the County Clerk's Office also attended the recount proceedings.

Verhey, who paid a filing fee of \$15 for a recount of all 23 of the township precincts, congratulated Anderson, who the count of 46 machines was completed.

If Verhey had been victorious in the recount for the fourth trusteeship, the seven-member board would have consisted entirely of Democrats.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Leads U. S. Open

Gajda's in Spotlight

BROOKLINE, Mass. — Bob Gajda, Forest Lake Country Club pro who has never won a golf tournament since turning professional in 1947, was in the spotlight as the second round of the USGA Open got underway today here.

The lanky 46-year old each-er fired a sizzling 2-under par 69 at the Country Club of Brookline and was one of only two players to crack the par-71 layout.

One stroke behind, was Jacky Cupit of Texas. Gajda, whose only claim to championship fame was a caddy championship — so long ago he can't even remember — matched the front nine in par-35.

While the big names were faltering on the treacherous back nine, Gajda birdied three of the tough last five holes, called

"Satan's Stretch", to finish with rest of the day as rain and wind swept the course.

Franklin Hills pro Wally Berkman carded a 72 while the Big Three—Arnold Palmer, Gary Player and Jack Nicklaus — were four, five and seven strokes behind Gajda.

The cut of the low 50 and ties will made after today's round. Gajda, who is in his eighth USGA Open field has survived the cut only once, 1957, in Toledo.

Gajda teed off at 11:49 a.m. today.

In recent weeks Gajda has had one of the hottest putters on the Michigan golf scene.

He led the state qualifying for the National PGA with a 2-under par 142 at Washtenaw CC in Ann Arbor and the next day he fired a 67-75-142 to finish second in sectional USGA qualifying at Detroit Golf Club.



BOB GAJDA

More Stories, Pictures, Pages A-2, B-1

and foreign tourists by the hundreds.

In line with tradition, Pope Paul then appeared on the basilica balcony at 12:21 p.m. to make his first public appearance as the chief pastor of the world's half-billion Roman Catholics. It was an hour after the white smoke puffing from the chimney of the Sistine Chapel had first signaled his election.

MESSAGE CLEAR

Only for an instant did the voice of the new Pope shake with emotion as he gave his first blessing. "Ubi et ubi" to the City of Rome and to the world.

His message rang out clear and strong to the crowds below. They responded with a great roar.

He stayed on the balcony for five minutes, clad in papal robes of white, with a white skullcap.

An embroidered papal stole draped his shoulders. Gray-haired, blue-eyed, he presented a figure of great dignity and fine physical appearance.

As he delivered the blessing he made the sign of the cross toward the crowd.

Then he returned to the Sistine Chapel to again receive the homage of the College of Cardinals who had chosen him Pope.

Eighty princes of the church elected the Milan archbishop on the second day of their secret conclave in the Sistine Chapel. He had been regarded as a favorite. The election came on the fifth or sixth ballot.

ARCHBISHOP OF MILAN

He was archbishop of Milan for the past eight years and worked closely with Pope John during his reign of four years and seven months.

The new Pope went all the way back to the 17th century to take the name of the Roman, Paul V, who died in 1621.

In this he followed the example set by John XXIII, who chose a name that had not been used for centuries.

Raimondo Manzini, editor of L'Osservatore Romano, explained to newsmen the significance of the Pope's name.

"It is a symbol of ecumenical unity, venerated by Catholics, Protestants and the Orthodox."

Pope Paul moved dynamically in starting his pontificate. He immediately named Amleto Cardinal Cicognani as his secretary of state. Cardinal Cicognani had been Pope John's secretary of state.

\$60,000 Given to Pontiac General



SIGNAL OF NEW POPE — White smoke curls from chimney (upper center) on the Sistine Chapel in the Vatican this morning indicating that cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church have elected a new Pope. The crowd in St. Peter's Square below watches the pontifical act that heralds the election of Giovanni Battista Cardinal Montini, archbishop of Milan, as 262nd supreme ruler of the Roman Catholic Church.

Greeted by 100,000

Pope Blesses Throng

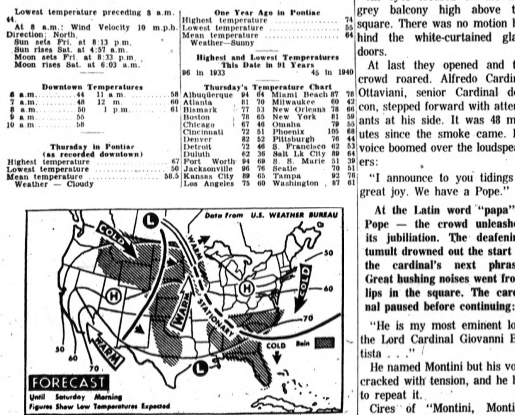
VATICAN CITY (AP) — The new 100,000 rejoicing persons spread before him as far as he could see. Pope of the Roman Catholic Church stepped onto a sunlit balcony high above St. Peter's Square today to give his first blessing to a roaring sea of over 100,000 people.

Record Cold Chills the North

By United Press International
Record cold temperatures for the first day of summer chilled the North today. Torrential rains continued to swamp the Southland.
Low temperature records were set for this date from New York to Iowa today including Lansing, Mich., 39; Moline, Ill., 45; Rochester, N.Y., 43; Evansville, Ind., 50 and Madison, Wis., 39.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Fair and cool tonight with low near 50. Saturday mostly sunny and warmer, high 75. Winds from the northeast 10 to 20 miles becoming light and variable tonight and Saturday. Temperatures will average 2 to 1 degrees above normal. Normal high is 78 to 82, normal low is 58 to 62. Warming over the weekend and a little cooler Monday. Warming again Tuesday and Wednesday. Precipitation will total one-quarter inch in scattered showers or thundershowers about Sunday or Monday and Wednesday.



NATIONAL WEATHER — Scattered showers and thundershowers are expected tonight over the Southeast, the northern Plains, the Plains and the upper Lakes with fair to partly cloudy weather elsewhere. It will be warmer over the northern Plains and upper Lakes and cooler over the Northeast, the Mississippi and Ohio valleys and parts of the central Plains as well as the central Plateau.

Funds May Finance Rehabilitation Center

The Gregor-Kohn Foundation in Detroit has donated \$60,000 to Pontiac General Hospital toward future construction of a rehabilitation center and for medical research.

Bobby Prods U. S. on Rights

Urges Broad View of the Constitution

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy urged Americans today to read between the lines of the U.S. Constitution for "the basic moral principles" of the broad civil rights legislation being urged by the Kennedy administration.

A narrow interpretation of the specific words of the Constitution, Kennedy contended, must not be used as a "technical excuse for maintaining a status quo."

The President's brother chose Independence Hall and the 175th anniversary of the ratification of the founding document to attempt to dispel the constitutional arguments being raised by opponents of the massive bill sent to Congress Wednesday by the President.

"The Constitution was never meant to specify every detail, every individual right in the relations of man to man in this country," Kennedy said in prepared remarks.

"It was intended to set forth certain duties of government and certain restrictions on government — nowhere in its wording does it pretend to tell us, as individual citizens, how to treat our neighbors."

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'Moon Race Still On'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Astronaut Walter Schirra and Gordon Cooper said yesterday the United States still plans to beat the Soviet Union to the moon despite the recent Russian success in orbiting a man and a woman.

OU Future Looks Bright

Members of the Oakland University Foundation received reports last night from the faculty and administration in regard to activities during the past year.

Se Pressure by China

LONDON (AP) — Labor party leader Harold Wilson said today Soviet leaders made plain to him that if West Germany has a share in a nuclear NATO force they would come under intolerable pressure from Communist China for nuclear arms.

1,000 Negroes at Peaceful Savannah Rally

From Our News Wire
Negroes staged another demonstration in racially tense Savannah, Ga. last night but there were no incidents.

More than 1,000 Negroes emerged from a rally and marching singing through a Negro neighborhood. They dispersed peacefully.

Mrs. Saarinen's Named by Kennedy to Arts Unit

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Aline B. Saarinen, wife of the late famed architect Eero Saarinen, has been appointed by President Kennedy to the Federal Fine Arts Commission.

An author and lecturer in her own right, Mrs. Saarinen is living in Connecticut where the architectural firm founded by her husband and father-in-law is now based.

Charge Youth With Forgery

Claim Teen Printed False ID, Draft Cards

A 19-year-old Birmingham youth has been charged by the Federal Bureau of Investigation with printing and selling phony selective service cards and numerous other types of identification.

Gary L. Kasco, 3733 Lincoln, is alleged to have sold fake identification to more than 50 people, most of them teenagers living in the Birmingham area, said Bernard C. Brown, special agent in charge of the Detroit FBI office.

Kasco appeared yesterday before U.S. District Judge Thomas P. Thornton and was ordered to appear for examination on the charge July 17. He was released on \$1,000 personal bond.

Investigation by GBI disclosed that the teen-agers, including girls, were purchasing the bogus identification and using it to attend night-clubs and buy alcoholic beverages.

JFK Sends \$1,000 to Film Benefit Unit

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — President Kennedy has sent a \$1,000 personal check to a committee planning a benefit premiere for the movie "PT 109," a film about the President's World War II exploits.

The benefit at the Beverly Hills Hotel July 2 will raise funds for a child mental health center named in honor of the President's brother, Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. who was killed in World War II.

Mrs. Peter Lawford, the President's sister, is chairman of the benefit. Their mother, Rose Kennedy, will be guest of honor at the premiere.

Lake 'Monster' Type of Shark

DETROIT (UPI) — The Wayne State University biology department has identified the "monster" caught last Sunday in the St. Clair River but is at a loss to explain how it got there.

Dr. Willis Mathews, chairman of the department, identified the creature as a monishka, a variety of shark common to the North Atlantic. The 4-foot, 50-pound fish was caught by Harold Kiss, 43, Algonac, in the North Channel of the river downstream from Algonac.

Water Rates to Rise July 1

City Manager Robert A. Stierer today said the new rates are controlled by the water bonding ordinance adopted in April 1962 which "provides for an increase of rates effective July 1, 1963."

He said that the ordinance cannot be changed. His statement was supported by Milton M. Thompson, consulting bonding attorney who helped draft the ordinance, and City Attorney William A. Ewart.

"The new rates become effective July 1 regardless of whether or not the city is able to secure Detroit water," Thompson said.

"The new rates apply to water furnished by the water supply system of the city and are in no way dependent upon the source of that supply."

Stierer pointed out that the rate increase pays for some \$3.9 million in improvements to the water system which are nearly finished, as well as the Detroit water itself.

May Use Malaria Drug to Battle Lung Cancer

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Scientists are exploring the possibility of using Atabrine—the armed forces' prime drug weapon against malaria early in World War II—as a kind of "Trojan Horse" to fight lung cancer. The idea would be to use Atabrine, which itself has no effect on cancer, as a vehicle for transporting radiation—or cancer-fighting drugs—to the site of the malignancy without harming normal tissue enroute.

It would be much like the way the ancient Greeks used their wooden "gift" horse to sneak their warriors inside the walls of Troy.

Drs. Alvin Shemesh and Norman B. Ackerman of the University of Minnesota Medical School told about it in a statement at the closing session of the American Medical Association's 122nd annual meeting yesterday.

The Minnesota researchers said they had found that Atabrine, and other compounds of the "amino-acridine" family, have a tendency to concentrate most heavily in the lungs and liver when administered to experimental animals. Declaring that Atabrine and some of its chemical cousins can be made to fluoresce, or "glow," when exposed to ultra-violet light, they said they used this technique to trace the distribution of such chemicals in the tissues of animals in which experimental tumors had been implanted at various sites.

Officials said the rockets were armed with the gas at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal northeast of Denver, but were not being shipped to Ft. Carson.

The arsenal manufactured the gas until 1957 and has supplies stored in steel tanks disperse on the plains in the vicinity of suburban Derby, Colo.

The 1st Battalion of the 19th Artillery and the 5th Battalion of the 4th Artillery each were given three rocket launchers, which hold 45 six-foot-long rockets.

Each launcher, which has a crew of four men, can launch all its rockets in 25 seconds in a range of 1.7 to 7 miles.

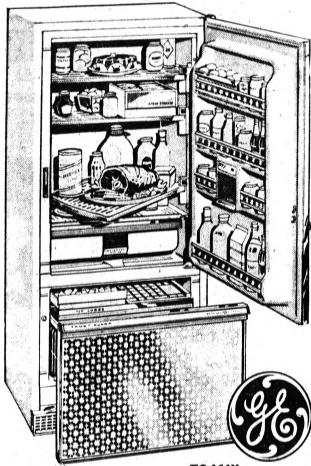
The Army said the rockets were being armed at the arsenal under an \$8.8-million contract. Each rocket is charged with five quarts of liquid GB. The liquid is vaporized on impact after firing.

Fully Guaranteed
10-Inch OSCILLATING
FAN \$8.88
WEBB MOBILE MART
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TRAVIS
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Open Evenings 'til 8:30 682-1113

FROST GUARD REFRIGERATOR FREEZER



TC 464X

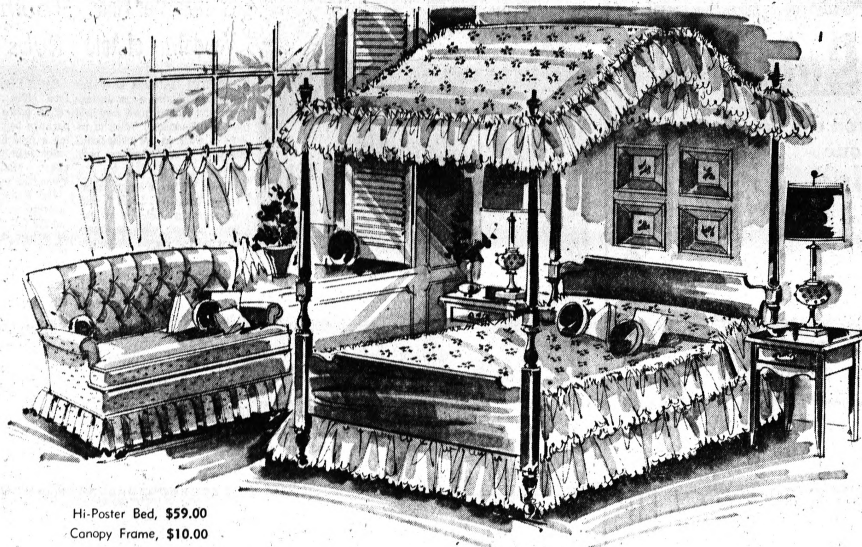
13.6 CU. FT.—3.1 Cu. Ft. roll-out freezer • 3 adjustable swing-out shelves • butter conditioner • egg storage tray • meat pan • swing-out vegetable bin • accessory decorator panels • no coils on rear • never any defrosting • quiet running • economical to run • 64" high, 30½" wide, 26½" deep (less handle).

5⁵⁵

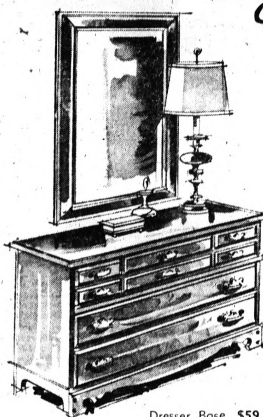
A WEEK

TERMS AVAILABLE
Hampton's

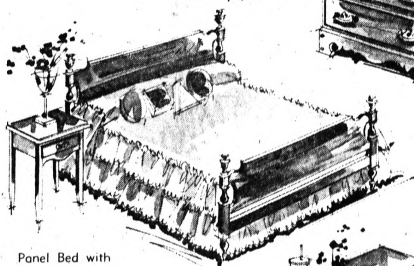
ELECTRIC 825 W. Huron
COMPANY FE 4-2525



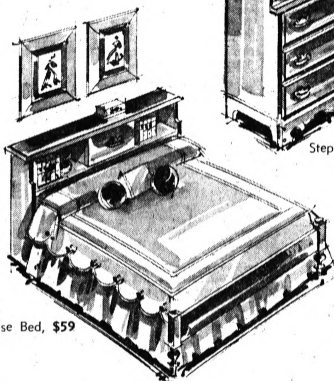
Hi-Poster Bed, \$59.00
Canopy Frame, \$10.00



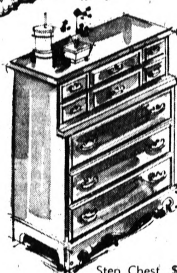
Dresser Base, \$59
Mirror, \$29



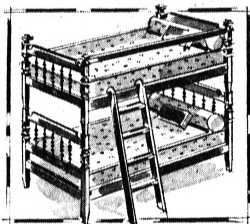
Panel Bed with
Night Stand, \$59



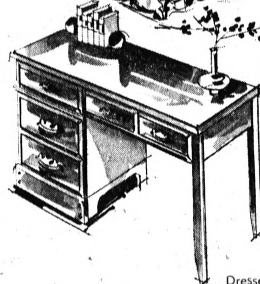
Bookcase Bed, \$59



Step Chest, \$59



Bunk Bed Outfit, \$69
Includes guard rail and ladder—
Spring and Mattress Extra.



Dresser Desk, \$59

Choice of Open Stock...
Early American...
Solid Hard Rock... **MAPLE**

bedroom pieces scaled
to fit all size rooms

your
choice **\$59**

A completely American style that will never go out of fashion . . . and so sensibly priced, you'll want it for the master bedroom as well as for the children's room! It's precision crafted of rugged maple for durability you'll appreciate . . . with a warm and mellow honey finish that blends with all color schemes . . . beautifully touched off with authentically fashioned antique brass drawer pulls. Select just the pieces you need now . . . and add more whenever you wish.

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EASY CREDIT TERMS!

