

Delay Won in Rail Strike

(Continued From Page One) cases, is overriding; but the national interest is never truly served when individual rights are suppressed," Johnson said. The President voiced what appeared to be an indirect warning that if there is no agreement he will ask Congress to take a hand with new legislation.

TRUCE PERIOD

If the 15-day truce period fails to produce a settlement, he said, "We will follow democratic processes, and find other means."

Johnson did not elaborate on what further steps might be taken.

In Michigan, New York Central Railroad workers threw up picket lines and halted train movements for several hours today in apparent confusion after a midnight national strike deadline was extended.

In addition, a Grand Trunk Western passenger train left Detroit an hour and a half late, and the New York Central and Chesapeake & Ohio, fearful a strike would halt them en route, cancelled two late night passenger trains out of Detroit.

Saigon Added to Rusk Stops

Starts Trip With Tour of Anchorage Area

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson is sending Secretary of State Dean Rusk to Saigon for conferences with South Viet Nam Premier Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh and U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge.

The Rusk mission is an extension of a previously arranged trip to Manila to represent the United States next week at the 10th anniversary conference of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization.

Rusk took off today for the Far East by way of Anchorage, Alaska, where he is to make a quick tour of the area devastated by the March 27 earthquake.

Rusk left the White House after a last-minute conference and told newsmen Johnson had asked him to add the South Viet Nam capital to his itinerary.

Rusk described his visit as a demonstration of the full support the United States is giving South Viet Nam in its war against Communist guerrillas.

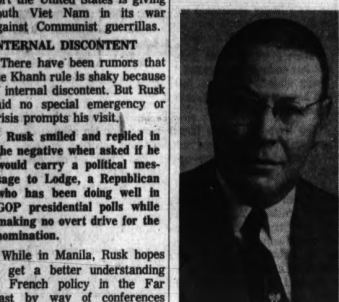
INTERNAL DISCONTENT

There have been rumors that the Khanh rule is shaky because of internal discontent. But Rusk said no special emergency or crisis prompts his visit.

Rusk smiled and replied in the negative when asked if he would carry a political message to Lodge, a Republican who has been doing well in GOP presidential polls while making no overt drive for the nomination.

While in Manila, Rusk hopes to get a better understanding of French policy in the Far East by way of conference with French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville.

All the foreign ministers of the eight-nation anti-Communist SEATO alliance are to attend a strike held last night in Manila.



DOCTOR NAMED — Pontiac physician Dr. Owen S. Hendren, 2000 W. Valley, Bloomfield Hills, has been elected president of Pontiac Rotary Club.

The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy and a little warmer today, high 50 to 60. Fair and mild tonight low 35 to 42. Saturday increasing cloudiness with little change in temperature, high 45 to 52. Southwesterly winds at 10 to 20 miles. Outlook for Sunday, cloudy with a few showers.

Today in Pontiac

High temperature preceding 8 a.m. 48
Low temperature preceding 8 a.m. 32
Wind velocity 5 m.p.h.
Direction—Southwest
Sun sets Friday at 7:09 a.m.
Sun rises Saturday at 6 a.m.
Moon sets Friday at 3:55 a.m.
Moon rises Saturday at 5:44 a.m.

Downstate Temperatures

Albany	40	31
Albany	40	31
Albany	40	31
Albany	40	31
Albany	40	31

Thursday in Pontiac

(As recorded downtown)

High temperature preceding 8 a.m. 51
Low temperature preceding 8 a.m. 35
Wind velocity 5 m.p.h.
Direction—Southwest
Sun sets Saturday at 7:09 a.m.
Sun rises Sunday at 6 a.m.
Moon sets Saturday at 3:55 a.m.
Moon rises Sunday at 5:44 a.m.

Forecast

Partly cloudy today, with a few showers. Saturday, increasing cloudiness with a few showers. Sunday, cloudy with a few showers.

NATIONAL WEATHER—Scattered showers with snow flurries at higher elevations are forecast tonight for parts of the central Plateau region and the Pacific northwest. Clear to partly cloudy skies should prevail elsewhere. It will be colder over the north Atlantic coastal region, northern and central Plateau and the Pacific northwest. It will be milder over the remainder of the country.



CHECKING WATER FLOW — Robert Richmond, Waterford Township administrative assistant, (left) and Township Supervisor James E. Seeterlin make a periodic check of the water flow from Maceady to Williams Lake. A natural current in the channel leading from Maceady Lake to Williams Lake carries a continuous flow of water through a pipe under Williams Lake Road.

'Rights Climax This Summer'

(Continued From Page One) do little on its United Fund budget of \$22,000.

"Just think," he exclaimed, "keeping 10 Negro mothers off welfare, 10 youngsters out of jail and 10 men in jobs could save \$100,000 a year in taxes."

Looking at the civil rights debate in Washington, Young said the outcome still looks favorable.

"We will undoubtedly get a good bill despite attempts to water it down."

NOT REVOLUTIONARY

"And this bill isn't revolutionary. It only deals with things others take for granted. It won't bring dramatic changes, but dignity, and the removal of a stigma from the Negro."

He saw the best aid to passing the bill as an outpouring of sentiment from fair-minded whites to counter the billy's attacks.

Unless the bill, with accompanying federal programs to aid the Negro are realized, Young looked for a "hot, violent summer," and worse, "a discrediting of the Negro leaders who led the 1963 revolt."

Young said the Wisconsin primary "displayed the real feelings of the 35 per cent who voted for Wallace (Alabama governor) and showed their moral bankruptcy. But I also saw the 75 per cent who voted against him."

YEAR OF DECISION

Addressing the gathering of 90 city Negro and civic leaders at First Federal Savings of Oakland's community room, Young said:

"Not only does someone to knock down the door," he reminded, "but you must have a qualified person to walk through. That's where Urban League helps."

YEARS OF DEPRIVATION

Gauging the Negro temperament, he explained that it was forged over 300 years of deprivation, and more lately by the Birmingham church bombing and shooting of Mississippi integrationist Medgar Evers.

Yet even at these things American Negroes did not display and resort to violence, Young said, but continue to press for legal redress.

"What more do decent people need, to see what we're doing?"

State College Loans

LANSING (AP)—The Higher Education Authority says it has made loans of \$730,416 to 1,084 students in Michigan colleges to state.

'Not a Pontiac Reject'

A statement made by Mayor Pro Tem Winford E. Bottom at Tuesday night's City Commission meeting has stirred up a tempest in Keego Harbor.

Bottom had claimed that the Keego Harbor Police Chief was turned down by the Pontiac Police Department for failing to pass minimum physical and mental requirements before going to Keego Harbor.

Keego Harbor Police Chief James K. Sisk yesterday said the statement was false and demanded that Bottom retract it.

Keego City Attorney Thomas J. Dillon said he was sending a letter to Bottom "demanding that he make a public apology to the chief."

Bottom's comment came in a discussion about problems facing Pontiac in getting more police and fire department recruits.

He felt the city should lower its mental and physical requirements for the job. To emphasize his point, Bottom said he knew a number of men who had been

Chief Wants Apology

turned down by the city and hired elsewhere.

Among the departments he named as having hired Pontiac rejects were the sheriff's department, Sylvan Lake, Oxford and Waterford Township.

Bottom concluded with: "In fact, one of them is chief of police in Keego Harbor."

Chief Sisk yesterday said, "The statement is untrue. At no time did I apply for a position with the Pontiac Police Department."

ASKS APOLOGY

"I feel Bottom should retract his statement and make an apology."

Sisk noted that he had been a member of the Pontiac Police Reserve Association from April 1955 through June 1956.

"On July 1, 1956, I joined the Keego Harbor Police Department as a patrolman, but at no time did I ever apply for a job as a regular, uniformed Pontiac policeman," Sisk said.

He added that he thought Bot-

'Old Soldier' Ends Journey

MacArthur in Norfolk for Burial Ceremonies

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The old soldier was home today, his last long journey at an end.

General of the Army Douglas MacArthur lay in repose in a flag draped coffin on a catafalque over the crypt containing his tomb into which he will be lowered Saturday.

And this old Navy town turned out by the thousands to pay final respects to the warrior most known by his glory and the symbols of his fame—the crushed campaign hat and the cornucopia pipe.

He will lie in state as the long lines pass through the pillared MacArthur Memorial until the Episcopal funeral services at the pink and black crypt.

MOTHER'S TOWN

The reason MacArthur chose to be buried in the memorial named for him is that his mother was born, raised and married in this seaport. The general, who always called himself a "spiritual son of Virginia," actually was born in Little Rock, Ark., where his father, Lt. Gen. Arthur MacArthur, was stationed at the time.

The memorial itself is a reconstructed courthouse and houses MacArthur's papers, one of his cornucopia pipes and the campaign hat with the gold braid.

President Johnson, bearded and hunched, gave his last salute Thursday to the hero of three wars at the Washington airport.

The President will be represented at the funeral Saturday by Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Seeterlin stuck his political neck out last February when he ordered a pipe installed between the two lakes to divert excess water from Maceady to Williams Lake.

He said then that the Maceady Lake level would be gauged and maintained while excess waters flowed into Williams Lake to restore its greatly depressed level.

The action aroused some skepticism among Maceady Lake residents who feared their lake level might be lowered.

James Peters, who lives near Maceady Lake at 2723 Maiden, threatened legal action if the level dropped.

So far, the level of Williams Lake has risen 16 inches since the 12-inch pipe was placed in the culvert between the two lakes.

Seeterlin intends to leave the pipe in until the lake gains another 11 inches and reaches "the desired level."

"This could take another month," he said. "It might be sooner than that if we get a lot of rain."

Meanwhile Maceady Lake not only has maintained the level at the time the pipe was installed. It has gained four to five inches.

Springs constantly pumping water into the lake and melting snow were cited as factors causing the rise in Maceady in the face of yielding an abundance of water to its neighboring lake across Williams Lake Road.

Lake Level Going Up in Waterford

By JOE MULLEN

Waterford Township Supervisor James E. Seeterlin is beaming with pride over results of his pet project at Maceady and Williams Lakes.

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Brewer Eying Post on Board

(Continued From Page One) he will leave his road post of coordinator and personnel director "in about three weeks, as soon as I finish some things I have been working on."

He has been a key man for the road commission since the position was created especially for him in 1957, as go-between for the Republican county and Democrat-dominated State Highway Department, and arbiter of intra-county squabbles.

Brewer said he will have no special projects in mind when he takes up his role as supervisor, a position he held for 14 years when he lived in Pontiac. He left the board when he received the road commission title, and also moved to Sylvan Lake.

CONFLICT OF INTEREST

He stated resigning one post to take the other is also necessary to avoid conflict of interest, a point he may remember from 1952.

At that time, Brewer was criticized for being both state director of hospital survey and construction and chairman of the county Democratic organization.

He resigned the directorship when auditors said it conflicted with rules giving federal funds to the state.

Being representative for one of the county's smallest communities will add variety to a long list of Brewer's accomplishments.

Besides holding his party's local political reins, and now serving as a county Democratic vice chairman, Brewer has been a Pontiac General Hospital trustee; manager of the state-owned Cadillac Square Building in Detroit; and member of a state housing study commission.

Birmingham Area News

Nature Study Field Trips Offered by Cranbrook

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Junior members of Cranbrook Institute of Science will have the opportunity this spring to investigate firsthand the natural world about them.

A series of five Saturday field trips is planned for the study of animals, plants, fossils and minerals. The excursions are open to youngsters 11 years of age and older.

The first trip April 18 will take the young scientists to American Aggregates near Oxford to collect rocks and minerals.

In the Troubridge area April 25 they will be introduced to spring through examination of wild flowers, trees, shrubs, birds and their surroundings.

Traveling to Silica, Ohio, May 2, the youngsters will collect Middle Devonian fossils. The emphasis will be on unusual spring wild flowers in a northern habitat May 9 when the group visits the "Lost Forty" near Horseshoe Lake.

END OF SERIES

Winding up the series will be a trip to Point Pelee, Ont., May 16 to study the spring bird migration.

The trips which will begin promptly at 9 a.m. will be led by Walter Nickell, institute naturalist. Registrations can be made by mail or telephone at the institute office.

Children who are not members can join the institute at the time they enroll.

Adult and junior members also can participate in a series of five early morning bird walks on the Cranbrook grounds each Saturday and Wednesday morning May 9 through May 23.

HOOR WALKS

The walks will start at the front entrance of the institute at 6:30 a.m. and return an hour later.

"Whose Woods These Are," an original play by B. N. Chapman, will be presented in the

round by a group of junior high school students tonight.

The teen-agers have been participating in Bloomfield Hills' little theater on Saturdays. Chapman, a Pine Lake Elementary School teacher, is their director.

The free performance will be given at 7 p.m. in the Bloomfield High School gymnasium.

Mrs. Orie Hammond

Service for Mrs. Orie (Nettie K.) Hammond, 61, of 1807 Henrietta, Birmingham, will be 1 p.m. Monday at Manley Bailey Funeral Home. Burial will follow in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Hammond died yesterday after a lengthy illness.

She was a member of the Christian Temple of Pontiac.

Surviving besides her husband are three daughters, Mrs. Fred Hall and Mrs. Edgar Walker, both of Pontiac, and Beverly of Birmingham; a son, Eugene of Pontiac; three sisters; a brother; and 14 grand children.

Mrs. Anthony P. Nanos

Service for Mrs. Anthony P. (Rosalee) Nanos, 44, of 6382 Thorncrest, Birmingham, will be 2 p.m. today at the S. A. Dunken & Sons Funeral Home, Brookville, Ohio, with burial following.

Mrs. Nanos died Tuesday after a brief illness.

Surviving besides her husband are her mother, Mrs. Ora Bowman of Greenville, Ohio; three sisters; and four brothers.

Turkish Cypriot Killed for Crossing Border

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — A Turkish Cypriot was shot and fatally wounded today in Nicosia as he crossed the green line—the border dividing Greek and Turkish sectors of the city in the northwest suburb of Halkalsh.

The shooting came less than one hour before Dr. Ralph Bunche, United Nations top aide on an island visit, was due to tour the area.

I'm HARRY VERNON, DRUGS and COSMETIC MGR. ... we are the original price cutters ... we have the biggest discount on every item in my dept. Come in this week-end for proof.

SAVE ON COSMETICS

Lift Special Permanent	89¢
Ayers Hand Cream	77¢
Casual Hair Color	119
Breck Hair Set Mist	86¢
Breck Setting Lotion	63¢
Tame Cream Rinse	96¢
Ponds Dry Skin Cream	96¢
Ayers Deodorant - 3 for	100
Modern Manicure Set	333

SIMMS BROTHERS

Special!

Sale ROOM-SIZE RUGS

9 x 12 Foot	12 x 15 Foot
1300	2499

The above sizes are approximate — colors and materials for any room — heavy low backing — machine — non-slip — actually no pads are needed. Small deposit holds in free layway.

SIMMS BROTHERS

By GOP Rights Bill Backers

Rewrite of Job Section Not Accepted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican senators backing the civil rights bill today branded as unacceptable GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen's proposals to rewrite the antidiscrimination section.

Democratic supporters of the measure said it appeared to be

See Story, Page D-13

an intra-Republican fight in which they did not want to meddle, but they said they also vigorously opposed the changes.

There were indications Dirksen himself was backing off some of his amendments. He said some might be discarded and that others would be revised.

Originally Dirksen had insisted he was not attempting to water down the fair employment practices provision in the bill.

But as details of his amendments were revealed yesterday after they had been discussed at a closed-door conference of all Republican senators, it appeared his original proposals would drastically reduce the powers in the section.

DEBATE SURGES

As the debate surged on in the Senate, President Johnson told several hundred business leaders gathered in the White House that passage of the civil rights bill would still leave the nation "on the side of the hill, with the big peak still above us."

Sealing the peak, he added, would require "the cooperation, the good will, the moral courage, the determination, the good sense and the patriotism of every single American."

Yesterday's 13½-hour session was the longest so far in the 26 days of Senate debate, but much of the time was taken up with extraneous business.

Assistant Democratic leader Hubert H. Humphrey, the bill's floor manager, warned that even longer hours lay ahead.

EARLY HOUR

As the session ended, Humphrey glanced up at the clock which showed 11:31 p.m. and told the senators that if they thought this was late, they may find in the future that it "may seem like an early hour."

"We are going to step up the tempo," he added.

"The bill's backers, after holding the floor most of the time since the measure was officially taken up March 30, after days of Dixie talk against it, turned the rostrum back to the Southerners today.

Humphrey said the sponsors had concluded their case and now were ready for action. But he conceded no votes were likely soon.

Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., leader of the Southern forces, said his side probably would take the rest of this week and all of next to rebut the speeches by the proponents.

PLATOON SYSTEM

The Southerners renewed their three-platoon system to hold the oratorical chores with the six-man group headed by Sen.

Ask Airline Route OK

for Louisville-Michigan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board was asked Thursday to approve Lake Central Airlines service between Louisville, Ky., and Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo, Mich.

The Louisville Chamber of Commerce and the Louisville & Jefferson County Air Board made the request. They said service from the Michigan cities to Louisville would serve to strengthen the Lake Central route.

Hellen American Club & Aux.

Annual Spring Dance

Saturday, April 11, 1964
Time 9:30 P.M. - 1:30 A.M.
at Club Hall - 60 N. Tilden, Pontiac

RUSS MARACO'S BAND

\$1.00 Per Person
INCLUDES BUFFET LUNCHEON

John Sternis, D-Miss., on tap for today's session. were listed as the main speakers. John Sparkman, D-Ala.,

I'M IRV SCHLYFESTONE — CAMERA MANAGER
... here are my super specials in the new enlarged Camera Dept. ... come, see and be ready to buy at great savings.

CAMERA DEPARTMENT DISCOUNTS

KODACOLOR Color Film
\$1.35 Rolls - Nine

Fresh dated films for color snaps in 620-125, 127 sizes. Limit 10 rolls.

KODAK 'KODACHROME II' Color Movie Films
8mm ROLLS
New faster ASA speeds for better indoor and outdoor movie.

8mm MAGAZINE LOAD ... \$3.35

KODAK 'KODACHROME II' 35mm Color FILMS
20-Exp. Roll 36 Exp. Roll
1.43 2.23

New faster ASA 25 ratings by Kodak.

24 hr. FILM Developing Service

KODAK Newest Models 'INSTAMATIC' CAMERAS
\$17.50 Model 100 Set
Compact camera with drop in loading pack film. Outfit has Camera, Built-in-Flash, film, bulbs and batteries. \$1 holds.

\$49.50 Model 300 Set
Built-in electric eye for perfect exposures. Set has camera, built-in flash, film, bulbs, batteries. \$1 holds.

\$59.50 Model 400 Set
Built-in electric eye for perfect exposures. Motoromatic film drive. Set has everything for picture taking. \$1 holds.

\$109.50 Model 700
Built-in electric eye with f2.8 coated lens, zoom focusing, speeds to 1/250, built in flash, rapid film advance lever. \$1 holds.

\$129.50 Model 800
Built in electric eye, f2.8 coated lens, range finder focusing shutter speed to 1/250 speed. Built in flash. \$1 holds.

Sale BELL & HOWELL
ELECTRIC-EYE REFLEX Movie Cameras
\$129.50 model 315 electric eye reflex 8mm movie camera for perfect movies. \$1 holds.

Model 315 PZ Camera \$149.50 value - new zoom camera for perfect movies. \$1 holds.

Model 418B Camera \$249.50 value - Total electric eye reflex movie camera. \$1 holds.

Sale! SIMMS TRANSISTOR RADIOS
Baseball Season Special!
TRANSISTOR RADIOS
6-TRS. 8 & 9 TRS.
666 898

Odd's "n" ends of demonstrator models finest transistor radios with case and battery. \$1 holds for 30 days.

10- TRANSISTOR Transceiver 'WALKIE-TALKIE'
\$1.00 Holds
2598

Talk 'n listen without wires, all metal body complete with case, batteries and earphone.

Sale! SIMMS TAPE RECORDERS
'ALARON' Portable TAPE RECORDER
Only 10 Left
4 - transistor recorder with sampler tape, mike, earphone, batteries. \$1 holds.

'ALARON' Remote RECORDER
Model 447 dual track recorder with remote-control push button microphone. Sampler tape, take-up reel, earphones and batteries. \$1 holds.

SIMMS BROTHERS
CAMERA - Main Floor

OPEN TONITE and SATURDAY 'til 10 P.M.

SIMMS MONEY-SAVING BARGAIN-PACKED MANAGER'S SALE!

Last Chance Tonite and Saturday For Dept. Managers Extra Cut Prices!

I'M LOU ZALK, HARDWARE MANAGER
and listed below are more money savers during this sale. Look for the smogitized bargains too.

2nd Floor HARDWARE DISCOUNTS
MILORGANITE Fertilizer
50-LB. BAG - now
The golf course choice - long lasting \$2-30 formula does not burn. Easy to apply on lawns and gardens.

244

BLACK 'n DECKER 1/4 Inch Electric Drill
Powerful 2250 rpm with geared chuck. 3-wire cord included.

888

'TOASTMASTER' 2-SLICE Toaster
Simms Reduced Price
Automatic pop-up toaster with shade selector to make toast as you like it. Chrome finished. \$1 holds in lay-away.

1122

7" Electric SAW
Powerful 'Fury' Industrial Rated
Industrial rated 8 amp 5000 RPM power saw with 3 wire cord. Mirror finish. \$1 holds.

1599

Combination Electric Grill
For WAFFLES and SANDWICHES
Simms Price
Compact family size with waffle and sandwich grids. Automatic signal light. Perma-chrome finish.

1588

I'M KEN SUTTON, HOUSEWARES MANAGER
Here are my picks as the best buys in my Dept. this weekend. See 'em for yourself.

2nd Floor HOUSEWARES DISCOUNT
Aluminum FRAME Fold-A-Way Beds
Big 2 1/2 x 7 1/2 inch folding bed with 1-inch soft foam mattress. Suspension coil spring with metal webbs. 1-inch tubular frame. Folds compactly.

688

DELUXE Fold-A-Way BED - Reduced to \$1398

Strong, Rustproof Aluminum - Folding 4-Position Back Cots
\$14.95 Value
Use it as a spare bed, cot, or camp cot. Set up in 30 sec. Extra heavy waterproof vinyl plastic covered, 4 foot long, 4 position bed. Seats and lowers easily.

888

Practically Indestructible - Weatherproof NYLON MESH NYLONAIR DELUXE QUALITY-FOLDING ALUMINUM Lawn Chairs
Simms Price
As shown - top quality lawn chair with anti-rust 1 1/2 inch aluminum frame. Seat and back are nylon mesh - weatherproof.

399

MATCHING ROCKER 449

Folds For Traveling Picnic Grill
\$7.95 Value
As shown - 18-inch fire bowl with chromed grid. Folds completely for traveling or storing. \$1 holds 'til you need it.

388

I'M EARL BIDELEMAN MANAGER of the Tobacco and Sundries
... if you want the lower prices, shop my depts. for these super specials.

TOBACCO DEPT.
Mid 'BANKERS CHOICE' 6c CIGARS
BOX OF 50
\$3 value - box of 50 smooth smokers. Limit 2.

225

BOOK MATCHES
Carton of 50
Good for 1000 lights. Limit 2 cartons.

7c

ASH TRAYS
15c Val. 8c
4 1/2" square glass ash trays.

24c

Ronson Fluid
49c can. 8 oz.
For all lighters. Limit 2.

117

'ADME' Yo-Liter LIGHTER
\$1.95 Value
See your fuel supply before it dries.

SUNDRY DEPTS.
LEAD PENCILS
12 for 12c
Metal bound-eraser tips. Advertisers misprints. Limit 12.

'CRAYOLA' Crayons
box 64's
\$1 value - has sharpeners.

55c

'Sunbeam' CLOCKS
\$4.98 Value
alarm clock. Plus 10% fed. tax.

299

GENERAL ELECTRIC CLOCKS
\$5.88 Value
alarm clock. Plus 10% fed. tax.

344

You'll Never Throw Away Batteries Again!
Simply Recharge for new life!

'DYNAMIC Plug 'n Charge' Battery Charger
For All Batteries
No matter what type batteries you use, you can charge 'em up, with this charger - safe and easy to use - batteries charge again and again with new life and power.

595

I'M DON WILSON, BASEMENT MANAGER
And you must save on every purchase in Simms Basement - that's my pledge to you.

SIMMS DISCOUNT BASEMENT
SPECIAL BUY For This Event!

100% RAYON - Washable

'BEACON' 72x90" BLANKETS
Irrs. of \$3.29 - Simms Low Price
Large 72 x 90 inch rayon blanket with 4" acetate satin binding gives maximum wear, and appearance even after repeated washings. Stripes, plaids and solids in wonderful assortment of colors. Fits twin or full beds. This weekend only.

179

2 for \$3.50

I'M J. D. SHIFLET, SHOE MANAGER
... listed below are my personal picks as the best buys in footwear at Simms.

SIMMS SHOES at DISCOUNT
MEN'S-BOYS' & YOUTHS' Basketball Oxfords
In Popular LO-GUT Style

257

AMERICAN mode-lace to toe style with arch type support, cushion insole, non-skid soles. White in sizes 10 to 12, 12 1/2 to 6 and 6 1/2 to 12.

MEN'S and BOYS' SPORT Canvas Oxfords
Simms Price
Boys' in its style oxfords in black, blue or brown - size 3 to 6. Men's in its style oxfords in sizes 6 1/2 to 13 - variety of colors.

192

Ladies' Sport Shoes
Your Choice
Group of tie or slip-on shoes in ducks, canvas etc. wide variety of colors - whites, tans, blacks, reds, blues, etc. Sizes 4 to 10.

182

I'M Jenny Sokol, Ladies' Clothing Manager
... and below are my picks as 2 best buys in my dept. Shop and save now.

Main Floor CLOTHING DEPARTMENT
FIRST QUALITY SEAMLESS Ladies' Nylons
Values to 79c Pair
Mesh or plain nylons in tans, beige, taupe, grey shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 in long wearing 15-denier hose.

37c

3 Pr. \$1.00

Fancy Lace Trims - Wash 'n Wear 'Baby Doll' Pajamas
Values to \$2.95 - Now
Wash 'n Wear cottons in floral prints with fancy lace trims... solid colors too. Sizes small - medium and large.

157

2 for \$3.00

SIMMS BROTHERS
98 N. SAGINAW We Reserve The Right to Limit Quantities

Khrushchev Ends 'Satisfying' Hungarian Visit

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev left by train for Moscow today after a ten-day visit during which he reportedly blasted the Chinese Communists.

Khrushchev warmly embraced Hungarian Party Chief Janos Kadar before boarding the train and said he was very satisfied with his Hungarian visit.

"We have reached complete understanding on all questions," he said.

Although he made no new attacks on the Chinese in his farewell statement, the Soviet premier said:

"We discussed in detail questions related to . . . the strengthening of the great socialist community and the unity of oneness of the Communist and labor movements."

In Moscow next week, Khrushchev will be surrounded by Communist leaders from at least six nations celebrating his 70th birthday next Friday. The gathering likely will develop into an important conference.

Moscow's next move in the bitter dispute with Peking.

Kadar is expected in Moscow for the meeting, as well as Communist Party Secretary Wladyslaw Gomulka and Premier Josef Cyrankiewicz of Poland.

Party Secretary Walter Ulbricht of East Germany, President Antonin Novotny of Czechoslovakia, Premier Todor Zhivkov of Bulgaria and Premier-Party

Secretary Umzhagin Tsendenbal of Mongolia.

They are expected to be in Moscow five or six days, sources said, and may be joined by Romanian First Secretary Gheorghe Gheorghiu-Dej. Romania has tried to stay neutral in the Moscow-Peking feud.

In Rome, Italian Communist Leader Palmiro Togliatti confirmed today his party's opposition to the Kremlin proposal for a worldwide Communist meeting for a showdown with Red China.

He wrote in the Italian Communist magazine Rinascita that such a conference would only force a formal, final split in the Communist movement.

URGES SETTLEMENT

He urged Moscow and Peking to discuss their differences bilaterally.

Togliatti made clear, however, that the Italian party otherwise sides with Khrushchev.

He said the Chinese started the struggle and expressed hope they will "be forced to face as soon as possible, not in speeches but in diplomatic and political action, the necessity of that steady, extending struggle for the lessening of world tension and peace that is the true action being led today against imperialism."

Khrushchev's last speech of the 10-day Budapest visit yesterday was a renewal of his fiery attacks on Peking.

"Under the cover-up of Marxism-Leninism," he said, "the Chinese leaders are trying to push the Communist movement into a swamp of great Chinese chauvinism."

Can Hold Anything Together

New Glues Solve Sticky Woes

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI)—O'Donoghue can relax; the threat of the glue factory no longer hangs over his hourly head.

Today's adhesives industry is a highly competitive search for newer, lighter and tougher synthetic resins which can patch human arteries or hold a space capsule together.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Economic Research Service reported recently that Americans annually use about 2 billion pounds of adhesives each year.

These chemical bonding agents play a large role in the space race, military programming, road and skyscraper construction, home building, furniture, clothing and packaging.

REPLACEMENT

In the last 20 years, glue in a variety of forms has in many fields replaced screws, rivets, nails, pegs and soldering.

It takes nine specific glues to enable you to light up that smoke, including those used in packaging and shipping.

The medical profession has successfully used bonding agents to repair human arteries in delicate brain operations and other epoxy resins are employed to weld broken bones in humans and animals.

One of the first to bring resin into the operating room was Dr. Bertram Selverstone, of Tufts University medical school, who began spraying bulging arteries with the clear resilient glue in the late 1950s.

NEW PRODUCT

A new product on the market, identified as "resiwel 620" by its maker—is billed as "stronger than concrete, harder than granite, almost unbreakable, resistant to chemicals, weather and the thaw-freeze cycle."

The material is viewed as a boon to state and local highway departments faced with annual spring road depressions and high repair costs.

The garment industry is head-

ing for the day when entire suits will be assembled with near-perfect seams through use of adhesives. New bonding agents are replacing the thread and nails in shoes.

Present aircraft adhesives are designed to withstand about 500 degrees Fahrenheit, but synthetic glues which will take temperatures up to 1,000 degrees and higher are on the horizon.

AUTO SEAL

Today's automobile contains between 8 and 25 pounds of adhesive material but the day is coming when an entire car will be free of screws, solder and rivets.

Present construction and maintenance procedures will be greatly altered by the emergence of new glues.

In the near future, houses will be prefabricated and assembled within a mere fraction of the present time frame.

With future "glues" being stronger than the metal being bonded, the entire framework of such as girders of skyscrapers will be held together without rivets.

Military Academy First in Nigeria

KADUNA, Nigeria (AP) — Nigeria has opened its first military academy in this northern capital to provide academic and military training to army and navy personnel.

Many officers in Nigeria's 9,000-man army have been trained in British and other foreign military academies and Prime Minister Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa said "we could not depend indefinitely upon the generosity of friendly countries."

Upper New York and Vermont maple trees for the annual sap families tap about six million harvest.

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WITH A HOME LOAN from our association, you can reborrow up to the original amount of your loan for future repairs, remodeling, or other improvements—without refinancing!

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APPLIANCE BUYERS! OLLIE FRETTER SAYS:



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Motorola Drexel Stereo. This has everything on it. And a Maytag Deluxe Winger Washer (Reconditioned) both for only \$388.00.

Emerson 3-Way Combination Radio, Stereo and TV Floor Model Plus a Whirlpool reconditioned Automatic Washer, Fully Guaranteed. Both for only \$288.

Hotpoint 3 Cycle Automatic Washer plus an Emerson Stereo Wood Console both for only \$205.00.

Sylvania Stereo Walnut Low-Boy and an Emerson 16" Portable TV both for only \$182.85.

RCA Whirlpool

2-SPEED, 2 CYCLE AUTOMATIC WASHER

- 2 Water Temperatures
- 2 Water Level Selections

Dial Normal action for regulars . . . select Gentle for delicate fabrics. It's just that easy with this RCA Whirlpool. And clothes are washed so gently, so thoroughly clean.

Only 189⁹⁰ w.t.

RCA Whirlpool

Get Dishes . . . SPARKLING CLEAN!

A Single Setting of a Single Control and Dishes are Done!

Roll your RCA WHIRLPOOL portable dishwasher to the table for loading dishes to the sink for washing. Just turn one knob and dishes are washed automatically. Streams of hot detergent solution scrub dishes clean in two separate washes. You can wash a handful of once, store dishes, dirty or clean, out of sight. And your hands never touch dirtiness.

Only \$179⁹⁰

RCA Whirlpool

FAMILY-SIZE REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

Also has: big "zero-degree" freezer • Refrigerator section that never needs defrosting • Butter keeper • 12.3 cu. ft. of refrigerated space • Come see it today!

\$2189⁰⁰ w/t

ONE YEAR WARRANTY SERVICE at no extra cost

with every **Whirlpool**

APPLIANCE PURCHASED HERE!

You can count on prompt, conclusive service by RCA's own technicians, from the nearby branch of RCA Service Company, a division of Radio Corporation of America.

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dress up your living room-dining room . . . make any room look larger-dramatize every decor

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British County Elections Show Labor Party Gaining Power

LONDON (AP)—Britain's Labor party looked confidently today to a national victory over the Conservatives this fall as returns from 22 county elections showed steady Labor gains.

With an average increase of 7 per cent in the voting Thursday,

the Labor party appeared certain to control the Greater London Council, the capital's 100-seat municipal governing body. The results from 23 of London's 32 boroughs gave Labor 50 seats and the Conservatives only 18. Labor also turned in an im-

pressive performance in 21 counties outside of London, capturing marginal Lancashire, often a barometer of the nation's mood, and Northumberland, another key area.

George Brown, Deputy Labor party leader, commented:

"These gains are going to represent a parliamentary swing-over, almost a landslide, I would say."

At this voting rate, he added, Labor would win a majority of 90 in the next House of Commons.

The results buoyed Labor's national hopes after its disappointment with Conservative Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home's announcement Thursday night that he would defer parliamentary elections until fall.

But Harold Wilson, Labor party leader, said a fall date would only mean a Labor victory in October rather than in June. He accused Douglas-Home of running away from his responsibility for fear of certain defeat.

Since the House of Commons has a maximum life of five years, the prime minister is not required to ask Queen Elizabeth to dissolve it until Oct. 19, which would make the election date Nov. 5.

Some observers think he will select Oct. 8, the anniversary of the Conservatives' 1959 triumph.

Despite Labor jubilation, many political experts were wary of reading too much into the returns.

Imported Goose-down Pillows

Reg. 8.99 **2 for \$10**

Treat yourself to pure luxury. Soft comfortable imported goose-down pillows. You'll sleep like a baby!

Pillows... Fourth Floor

Sew for Spring Orion Double Knits

Reg. 4.99 **\$2.00** yd.

The some material you get in fine dresses, 60-inch wide. Now sew for yourself and save!

Fabrics... Fourth Floor

Dacron Filled Comforters

Reg. 9.99 **\$6.00**

Your choice of French crepe cover or percale cover, filled with fluffy Dufont dacron. Will not mat.

Domestics... Fourth Floor

Famous Make Irrigs. Print Towels

Reg. 1.99 Both Towels **\$1.00** Reg. 49c Wash Cloth **3 for \$1**

Famous manufacturer's irregulars. All new prints on white very background.

Domestics... Fourth Floor

Belleair Blended Blankets

Reg. 6.99 **\$5.00**

72x90-inch size. A warm blend of 85% rayon and 15% Acrylic. Shrink up now for the cool months to come.

Blankets... Fourth Floor

Long Lasting White Muslin Sheets

72x108-in. Reg. 1.99 **2/3** 81x108-in. Reg. 2.29 **2/4** Cases Reg. 58c **2/1**

Sold in fine stores from coast to coast. Fine quality long-lasting muslin sheets. Shop today for this special buy!

Linens... Fourth Floor

Cotton Terry Print Towels

Reg. 1.99 Both Towels **2/3** Reg. 1.39 Hand Towel **2/2** Reg. 59c Wash Cloth **3/1**

Lovely all over print on white terry to enhance the beauty of your home.

Towels... Fourth Floor

Pinch Pleat Cafe Curtains

36-inch Reg. 2.99 **\$2.00** 45-inch Reg. 3.99 **\$3.00** 63-inch Reg. 4.99 **\$4.00**

Pinch pleat with wings. Rayon challis in your choice of 4 beautiful colors.

Curtains... Fourth Floor

Waiter's



SHOP TONITE, and SATURDAY NITE 'TIL 9

Completely Washable Slingshot Jumper

Reg. 8.99 **\$7.00**

85% rayon, 14% acetate for long wear and washability. Choose from pink, black, blue or beige. Shop today for the best selection.

Sportswear... Third Floor

Selection of Mohair Cardigans, Slipovers

Reg. 12.99-14.99 **\$7.00**

Choose from a wide selection of solids and two-tones. Sizes 34 to 40. Shop today for the best selection.

Sportswear... Third Floor

Sildara 2-Pc. Dresses

Reg. 17.99 **\$7.00**

Famous make washable prints in an array of colors. Shop early for the best selection. Sizes 8 to 18.

Sportswear... Third Floor

Ladies' Spring Coats

Reg. 29.99 **\$23.00**

Juniors and Misses styles in white and pastel. Shop today until 9 for the best selection.

Coats... Third Floor

Jr. and Misses Spring Coats

Reg. \$35-39.99 **\$27.00**

Choose from Mohair, basket weaves and many other fabrics and styles. Large assortment of colors. Open today 'til 9.

Coats... Third Floor

Misses' and Women's Dresses

Reg. 7.99-12.99 **\$4.00**

Large selection of misses' and women's dress, afternoon and business dresses. Large selection of colors.

Dresses... Third Floor

Misses and Women's Dresses

Reg. 11.99-14.99 **\$6.00**

Wide variety of street, afternoon and business dresses in misses and women's sizes. Open today 'til 9.

Dresses... Third Floor

Junior Size Dresses

Reg. 11.99-14.99 **\$4.00**

Choose yours from this wide selection of lines, wash 'n' wear cotton and Dacron and cottons. Selection of colors.

Dresses... Third Floor

Ladies' Nylon Pants

Reg. 89c **2 for \$1**

Hollywood briefs in your choice of white and colors. Sizes 5 to 8. Shop early for the best selection.

Lingerie Dept... Second Floor

Ladies' Cotton Bras

Reg. 1.59 **2 for \$3**

Sale priced knits and tomorrow only. Cotton bras in white only. Hurry in while quantities last.

Silhouette... Second Floor

Girls' Cotton Panties

Reg. 59c **3 for \$1**

Girls' cotton panties in white only. Sanitized for shrinkage, sizes 4 to 14. Open today 'til 9.

Girls' Wear... Second Floor

Boys' Washable Boxer Slacks

Reg. 1.99 **2 for \$3.00**

Choose from a wide assortment of solids and checks. Washable denim sanitized for minimum shrinkage.

Boys' Wear... Second Floor

Boys' Cotton Underwear

Reg. 69c **3 for \$1.00**

Slight irregulars. Choose from T-shirts or briefs. Sizes 6 to 20. Shop today 'til 9.

Boys' Wear... Second Floor

Boys' Cotton Polo Shirts

Reg. 1.00 **2 for \$1.00**

Boys' washable cotton polo shirts are laboratory tested for high quality. Wide assortment of colors to choose from.

Boys' Wear... Second Floor

Boys' Cotton Plisse Pajamas

Reg. 2.99 **2 for \$5.00**

Boys' pajamas in your choice of cool or midday styles. Large assortment of novelty prints. Sizes 5 to 7.

Children's Wear... Second Floor

Boys' Flannel Lined Jackets

Reg. 3.99 **\$3.00**

Zipper front, 100% cotton poplin, "n" conveniently washable. Assorted colors. Sizes 6 to 20.

Boys' Wear... Second Floor

FAMOUS MAKER SAMPLE SALE

From America's Foremost Shirt Makers

SAVE UP TO 1/2

Originally 4.00 to 8.95 DRESS SHIRTS
Originally 1.00 to 3.00 UNDERWEAR
Originally 4.00 to 8.95 SPORT SHIRTS
Originally 4.00 to 7.95 SWIM WEAR
Originally 59c to 3.00 HANDKERCHIEFS

1/3 to 1/2 OFF

Mens' Wear... Street Floor

Youth Form's

Discover How S-T-R-E-T-C-H

Lace Gives PERFECT FIT and SHAPE

regularly \$4.00

Nylon Lycra spandex stretch lace in deep bodice top, front and back, creates the magic fit and contour. Stretch insertion for straps add "give" and ease. White only. Sizes 32 to 40 average length and 32 to 38 short length.

Lingerie Dept... Second Floor

Summer Fun Togs

Jamaicas and Bermudas **\$2.00** Reg. 2.99
Slacks and Pedal Pushers **\$3.00** Reg. 3.99

Choose from wash and wear plaids, poplins, Dacron and cotton and gabardine. Self belted, unbuttoned. Some are pre-shrunk to fit. Sizes 10 to 18.

Sportswear... Third Floor

Sophisticated Comfort

"FROLIC"

regularly 8.98 **\$7.00**

Frollic has designed these on a closed silhouette set on petite wedge heels. For the ultimate in comfort see our entire collection of Frollics for Spring 1964. Choose also in Plush and with coffee trim. Tie or Slip-in style. 5-10 NBM.

Shoe Dept... Street Floor

48x84-Inch LINED DRAPERIES

Cotton lined slub weave drapes at over 1/2 off original price. A blend of 72% rayon and 28% acetate for long wear. Choose from white, beige, green or gold.

Draperies Dept... Fourth Floor

Seamless Sheer Nylons

Reg. 69c **2 pair \$1**

1st quality seamless sheer nylons. Beige and Tost. Sizes 9 to 11.

Hosiery Bar... Street Floor

Extra Large Casual Handbags

Reg. 3.00 **\$2.00**

Extra large casual handbags. Lots of room for your personal belongings.

Handbags... Street Floor

Pink Pearl Sets Necklaces, Earrings

Reg. 1.00 **2 for \$1.00**

Pink pearls in 2 to 5 row regular and long lengths, earrings to match. Shop early for best selection.

Jewelry Dept... Street Floor

Ladies' Scarves Oblong and Square

Reg. 69c **2 for \$1.00**

Long chiffon scarves and printed head scarves in black, white and assorted patterns. Shop today 'til 9.

Accessories... Street Floor

Ladies' Swiss Handkerchiefs

Reg. 59c **2 for \$1.00**

Ladies' swiss handkerchiefs in color on white, lace edges and solids. Shop today for the best selection.

Accessories... Street Floor

Longer Length Cotton Gloves

Values 3.50-4.00 **\$2.00**

Longer length cotton gloves, double wrist. Choose from above wrist and midarm length. White and black. Sizes 6 1/2-8.

Gloves... Street Floor

Famous Altest Body Lotion

Reg. 79c **2 for \$1.00**

Altest body lotion soothes while it protects dry skin. Plastic dispenser bottle is unbreakable.

Cosmetics... Street Floor

Jumbo Size Garment Bag

Reg. 1.99 **2 for \$3.00**

57-inch jumbo dress bag has metal frame for durability. Vinyl cover. Large size, holds 16 garments.

Notions... Street Floor

Children's Size Tennis Shoes

Reg. 3.49-3.99 **\$3.00**

Children's tennis shoes in your choice of red, blue, white, plaids and stripes. Sizes 5-12 and 12 1/2 to 3.

Children's Shoes... Second Floor

Boys' Oxford or Hi-Cut Tennis Shoes

Reg. 4.99 **\$4.00**

Choose from Oxford or Hi-Cut in black or white. Sizes 11-6 boys, 6 1/2 to 12 Men's. Hi-Cut Only.

Children's Shoes... Second Floor

5-Pc. Samsonite Card Table Set

Reg. 46.70 **\$34.00**

Set comes complete with table and 4 folding chairs. Choose from tan or white. Shop today 'til 9.

Card Tables... Fifth Floor

9x12 Foam Backed Nylon Rug

Reg. 69.95 **\$60.00**

No rug pad needed, large assortment of colors to choose from. Easy to clean and is long wearing.

Rugs... Fifth Floor

Hoover Constellation Vacuum Sweeper

Reg. 39.95 **\$33.00**

Complete with tools, for every need. Floors on air. Disposable bag. Includes 1-year warranty.

Vacuum Cleaners... Fifth Floor

Your Choice of 6 Lamps

Reg. 14.95 **\$11.00 Ea.**

Choose from 3 styles in pole lamps and 3 styles in table lamps, with matching shades. Open today 'til 9.

Lamps... Lower Level

Shetland Floorsmith Polisher-Waxer

Reg. 49.95 **\$39.00**

Deluxe floor polisher waxes of cleats rug. Complete with 3 sets of brushes. 1 year warranty. Open today 'til 9.

Floor Polishers... Lower Level

30-Cup West Bend Party Perk

Formerly 14.95 **\$9.00**

Completely automatic. Brews from 12 to 30 cups. Keeps coffee serving hot for hours. Fingerprint serving control.

Housewares... Lower Level

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan

FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1964

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Executive Vice President and
Business Manager

JOHN W. PYNNER
Vice President and Editor

JOHN A. BERRY
Secretary and
Advertising Director

FRANK TROIANO
Circulation Manager

O. M. MURPHY
Local Advertising
Manager

Township Meeting an Outmoded Heritage

Doctors have long felt that the vermiform appendix is a superfluous physical heritage that humanity seemingly could well get along without. In the same category could be included a governmental heritage.

It is the annual township meeting. Stemming from the traditional New England Town Meeting, the modern version has been part of local government for some 75 years.

The trouble is, hardly anybody pays much attention to the meetings. Each township elects a board to conduct its affairs; but once a year—at the annual meeting—at least, if any, can by motion and voice vote foil the board, initiate new measures or repudiate actions taken by their elected board members. And, believe it or not, those legally entitled to do so need not even be qualified voters.

At last Saturday's 18 annual township meetings covered by The Press, attendance ranged from zero (0) to 100—with the average a scanty 27. At one meeting there were three in attendance; at another six; while eight turned up at two meetings.

Michigan law empowers townships with 5,000 or more population to abolish the antiquated annual meetings. Ten of the area's 28 townships, including Waterford, have taken such action.

There is general belief that were it not for the population exclusion virtually all of the townships would follow suit. We strongly urge that permissive legislation be considered to make it possible.

Family Breakup Seen as Gravest Social Ill

In a searching analysis of juvenile delinquency—one of society's most involved problems—Circuit Court Judge ARTHUR E. MOORE holds family disintegration accountable in large part for it. This in turn points up another social evil—the appalling high rate of divorce.

Divorce and separation strike the homes of a quarter of Michigan's children, says the jurist. While granting that under some given circumstances a few of the divorces may actually benefit the children involved, the great majority work extensive emotional insecurity and shock upon the children.

Judge Moore makes these arresting revelations:

● There are between 300,000 and 500,000 children of divorce under divorce-court supervision in Michigan.

● Casework assistance to these children is negligible because of the numbers involved. In Wayne and Oakland Counties, there are between 4,000 and 5,000 children for every divorce court social caseworker.

● The State supplements alimony payments by welfare or ADC, sometimes both. But this financial assistance does not, of itself, prevent moral and emotional neglect; and necessary remedial casework is admittedly inadequate.

● Parents in default of alimony are free to remarry. This causes the State to carry more and more of the burden. These defaulters bring more children into the world and compound the nonsupport obligation.

A four-point program to combat the Nation's foremost social threat is offered by the judge: the sanctity, importance and permanence of marriage must be re-established; di-

vorice should be prohibited in all cases except where there are no children under age 18 or the divorce is proven necessary for the welfare of the children; no marriage should be permitted where the parties are defaulted in alimony or unable to sustain present family obligations; and all illegitimate children should automatically receive court protective service to make certain they are either well cared for or placed for adoption.

The Press believes these considered reflections of a recognized authority to be thoughtful and responsible elements for our citizenry to consider.

It is rumored that BOBBY KENNEDY is taking lessons in public speaking. It would seem polishing up a KENNEDY's speaking ability would be about as necessary as gilding the lily.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON's statement that general war is impossible in the nuclear age lacks a great deal of being reassuring, as in this age so many impossible things are happening.

Still Time to Beat Contest Deadline

Bond Awaits Forecaster
Who Hits on Most Hits

Well, the countdown for the 17th Annual Press Baseball Contest has begun. Monday noon, April 13, is the deadline for all entries. But there's still time to get in before we blow the whistle—if you don't mind a scrambled sports metaphor.

If you've been one of the working Swamis still waiting for a sign from the horoscope oracle, you'd better waive on the mystic and wave on the realistic.

In other words, put pen to paper NOW with the name of the American League batter who'll be showing his spiked heels to his colleagues at the end of the contest, the night of May 15. Check over the rules below just to make sure you don't fumble.

Having done this, get your entry into orbit immediately, so it will cross the plate at The Press in time to be eligible for the winning award of a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond. Incidentally, with the inclusion of the current one, The Press has awarded \$4,750 in these perennial batfests.

There's nothing more to be done now except wait out the interval until the winner is known. Soon after the season starts, we'll begin running periodically in this space top-ten lists of American batters, so you'll know what's swat.

Those for whom the suspense grows unbearable, we prescribe long walks in the open, frequent tepid baths, or the adoption of some engrossing and active hobby—such as, say, watching the grass grow.

In the tension department, fathers of large families will undoubtedly have a professional edge over the field. There's nothing like the frequent state of fatherhood expectancy to develop an unruffled and relaxed outlook.

Everyone is eligible to enter contest but Press employees and members of their families.

Families may send in as many entries as there are members.

Write choice of player and average on a postal card, or card of similar size, with your name and address.

Entries should be addressed to The Press "Baseball Contest," and may be mailed or deposited in the Huron Street drop box.

Contest closes Monday noon, April 13, and all entries must be in hand not just postmarked—but by that time.

Decision of judges will be final on all points related to contest.

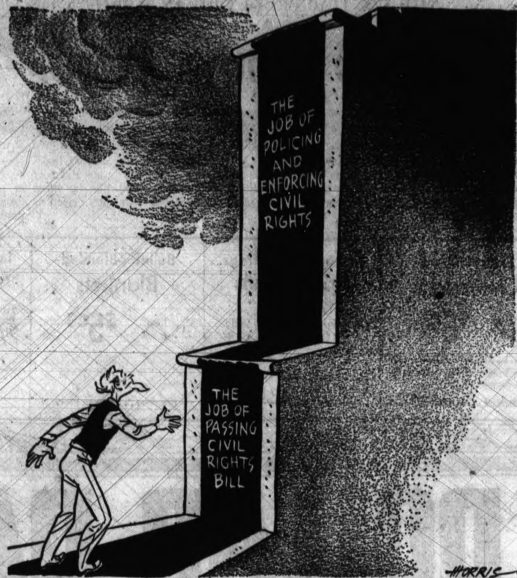
Verbal Orchids To—

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Congdon
of Oxford; 58th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. George Richardson
of Drayton Woods; 85th birthday.

Clarence D. Heath
of 28 Foster; 80th birthday.

Joe Lopez
of Drayton Plains; 90th birthday.



—But That Second Step!

David Lawrence Says:

MacArthur Rift Still Significant

WASHINGTON — The controversy again emerging over the obstacles faced by General MacArthur in trying to win the war in Korea 13 years ago is just as important today as it was in April and May of 1951.

When General MacArthur testified before the Senate Armed Services and LAWRENCE Foreign Relations committees on May 4, 1951, he made this significant statement:

"One of the great weaknesses of the United Nations effort as a United Nations effort there is that it was not well balanced.

"Almost the entire burden of blood and effort and money is confined to two countries—the native country of the Koreans, and ourselves . . .

"The relative of authority in making international decisions should be based in some degree upon the responsibilities of the agents that carry it out.

And if one nation carries 90 per cent of the effort, it's quite inappropriate that nations that only carry a small fraction of the efforts and the responsibility should exercise undue authority upon the decisions that are made."

The most sensational proof of how the United States government was forced to accede to the allied wishes is also to be found in the testimony before the Senate committees which revealed that the United States Department of State on March 20, 1951, had requested General MacArthur to agree to deploy his troops in such a way as to avoid "any advance with major forces north of the 38th parallel."

He was instructed to "permit sufficient freedom of action for the next few weeks to provide security for U. N. forces and maintain contact with enemy," so as to give time "to determine diplomatic reactions and permit new negotiations that may develop."

This was the beginning of the appeasement and compromise in Korea—the acceptance of an armistice that has to this day not been followed up by the signing of any peace treaty.

The Socialist Labor government was in power in Great Britain at the time when the trading with the enemy of the U. N. was going on.

In the British Parliament, the "left wing" of the Labor party even introduced a motion in the House of Commons calling for an expression of "no confidence" in General MacArthur.

Several days before General MacArthur was relieved of his command, this correspondent wrote in a dispatch that President Truman was being urged to reprimand the general and that demands for this action were coming from London particularly.

General MacArthur had publicly appealed to the United Nations for military help.

He had asked for reinforcements again and again, to no avail.

He sought the right to bombard the Communist bases from which the Chinese were coming to attack his forces, but the British publicly denounced him—and kept on trading with the enemy.

A general election is to be held in Great Britain this autumn, and undoubtedly the foreign policy of the British Labor party, as revealed in the campaign, will be watched with much concern on this side of the Atlantic in view of the record made by the Laborites in the Korean War.

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'Little Boy' Traits Shown by LBJ's Speed Antics

By RUTH MONTGOMERY

WASHINGTON — Judging by audience reaction, the No. 1 issue in the nation today is not the Vietnamese War, the civil rights filibuster, or the White House electric bill, but President Johnson's dare-devil driving behind the wheel of speeding automobiles.

President Johnson has always been something of a "speed demon" at the controls. In fact before becoming vice president he had amassed so many speeding tickets around Austin that his two daughters MONTGOMERY used to twit him about it.

It is true that other presidents have also violated traffic laws, but in comparing LBJ's speeding with that of President Eisenhower's rapid trips to and from Gettysburg, one salient factor has been overlooked.

An experienced chauffeur was driving him, and highway patrolmen had been notified of his approach.

President Johnson, who is fervently committed to saving money on the White House light bill, should read the statistics on driving.

"Changing Times," in a recent article on stretching the automobile dollar, declares: "You can save one gallon of gas out of every four when you drive at 50 miles per hour instead of 70."

FEMALE VIEW

Such needless risk of life and limb is viewed by the average woman as a somewhat sophomoric quality. Men for some unaccountable reason seem to have more trouble "growing up" than do members of the opposite sex (it says here).

Many of our presidents have exhibited this "little boy" trait to a marked degree.

A biographer of President Theodore Roosevelt reports that when his wife was preparing to take their five children to Sagamore for the summer, a friend asked if the president intended to go along, and she answered: "For heaven's sake, don't put it into Theodore's head to go too; I should have another child to take care of."

The presidential desk of Franklin Delano Roosevelt was as cluttered with mementos and gadgets as a small boy's treehouse, and he delighted in such FDR-applied nicknames as "Tommy the Cork" (Corcoran) and "Harry the Hop" (Hopkins).

TRUMAN TRAITS

The little-boy in President Harry S. Truman manifested itself in flamboyant sport shirts—the louder the better—and in hot-headed letters which he dashed off to critics.

A proud part of our folklore is expressed in the old adage: "Any American boy can grow up to be President."

But do they really grow up?

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Spring Plowing

The Sparta (Wis.) Herald

When one of those colorful seed catalogs arrives you can hardly wait to get at the spring plowing on No. 1 fairway with your seven iron.

Revolution With Reason

The Wall Street Journal

It will be a pleasant change if a South American revolution redounds to the interest both of the nation concerned and of the U.S. But even should that be the eventual outcome in Brazil, it will reflect no great glory on U.S. policy.

At this writing everything must still be couched in terms of its possibilities. Still, it is a clear gain that President Goulart's rule has been finished by a combination of anti-Communist military and political groups.

The leftist President had brought his nation to economic collapse and to the danger of a Communist take-over.

The optimistic prospect now is for a recession of the Communist menace, an end to the mania for expropriating U.S. businesses and a gradual restoration of something resembling economic and financial stability. Given the long-existing chaos and the vagaries of Brazilian temperament, all that will be difficult at best and may not prove possible.

Voice of the People:

'Must Turn to History for Truth on MacArthur'

The passing of Gen. Douglas MacArthur leaves history to prove whether he would have been right in his decisions during the Korean War or whether President Truman was right in relieving him.

It is ironic that MacArthur cast the lone "no" vote during the court-martial of Captain Billy Mitchell. Everyone knows Mitchell died with a broken heart and years later our country lifted the court-martial and declared him a hero.

Once again we turn to history for the answer.
World War II Vet

Answers Criticism Against Dog Warden

In reply to "Disgusted," there are no extra taxes imposed for payment of the dog warden's wages. A large number of dogs run loose, but Officer Neil King impounds an unbelievable number. In 1963, working 240 days, Officer King impounded 1,000 dogs, issued 399 violations and answered 1,727 other complaints—quite a task for one man.

As for chasing the dogs with his truck, this man is too smart to wear himself out chasing a dog on foot. He follows the dog home and issues a violation to the owner. The Waterford Twp. Dog Ordinance means just what it says, but it needs support. If "Disgusted" considers himself a good citizen why doesn't he sign a few complaints against dog owners?

Staff Bureau
Waterford Township
Police Department

'Many Youths Belong in Armed Forces'

Our population is so great, a change is needed in our laws. Many boys and girls want adventure and excitement at an earlier age, so instead of building more jails, put them in the armed forces where they'll get discipline and excitement. Leave at home those who have proven their desire for an education.

Last summer I saw three boys about 12 years old go to about 20 houses with rakes to rake leaves—and not one home owner like they are. I can see youngsters try, so I understand why some are like they are.

An Idealist

Agrees Smoke, Draft Need Remedied

I agree 100 per cent that the smoke and draft in 561 B at Pontiac Motor should be taken care of.

Next Dept. 563

'Small Group Painted Water Tower'

I see The Press enjoyed the art work on the water tower near Union Lake and Commerce Roads, particularly the misspelling of "seniors." The few responsible are in a small group which surprisingly resembles those in other public schools.

If The Press wants to put Walled Lake High School in the news, why not on the sports and school pages? It is rated one of the top high schools in the state.

Glad to Be a Walled Laker

'It's Time All Accept Responsibility'

The privilege of equal rights is responsible and solemn. According to the U.S. Constitution it belongs to everyone. Forgotten or overlooked is the fact that equal rights carry the burden of responsibility. It's time both sides accept the responsibility that equality demands.

George McCart

Requests Articles on Michigan Week

Will The Press publish some articles and pictures on Michigan Week? Some of the junior high students are required to make scrapbooks of Michigan and they would appreciate information. How about printing the state seal and some information about it? Why not print a few articles on local places?

Michigan Booster

Quiet Please

The Nashville Graphic

There is nothing wrong in having nothing to say unless you insist on saying it.

Challenger De Gaulle

The Atlantic Monthly

Washington has seldom been so seriously concerned over its relations with an ally as it is this year over the challenge from President de Gaulle. His actions have disturbed Washington deeply.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 35 cents a week; where mail is preferred, it is \$1.00 a year; elsewhere in Michigan and elsewhere in the United States \$1.50 a year. All mail subscriptions should be paid at the 2nd class rate. Pontiac, Michigan. Member of A.B.C.

Reporter, General Trade Insults on MacArthur Story

about the British "pure fantasy."

Earl Richert, editor of the Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance, said earlier in New York that the organizations stood by its "published account of the interview and the integrity of our reporter."

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — 10 years ago with Gen. Douglas MacArthur was "fictional nonsense." Lucas, a Pulitzer Prize winner, now is covering the war in South Viet Nam for Scripps-Howard.

At first, he said he would have no comment on Whitney's charge

"I've changed my mind," he said later. "I have a statement to make. General Whitney's a liar."

Lucas' interview, suppressed

until MacArthur's death, quoted MacArthur as charging the British betrayed his Korean War plans to the Chinese Communists.

Lucas reported criticism by MacArthur of leading U.S. military men and of former President Truman.

Whitney, an aide to MacAr-

thur who was present at the interview, denied the general had said any of this.

He called the statements

FEDERAL'S KEEPS PRICES DOWN

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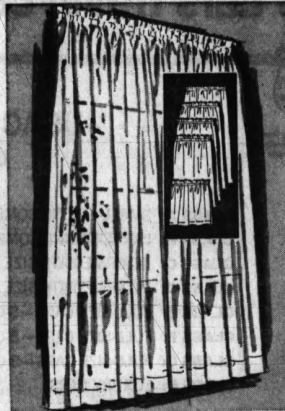
Terrific savings on higher priced fashionable 100% wools for spring

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"CHARGE IT"

Dramatic textured wools in diagonal, boucle, matchstick weaves . . . so right, so luxurious! Large club collars, notched collars, no collars at all! Belted backs, welt yoke shaped styles, just to mention a few. Assorted spring colors in group. Jr. Petite, misses' in group.

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White Dacron panels in your choice of 5 lengths

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Sheer white Dacron® polyester panels in 45, 54, 63, 72 and 81" lengths, 41" wide. They stay crisp and fresh even after repeated washings. Get several today!

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Heavy woven spread in white or antique white. Reversible for twice the wear. Fringed bullion.



24x36" tweed rugs, rayon viscose pile

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Sturdy viscose pile is crush resistant! Foam rubber backing! 24x72" . . . 1.88 24x144" . . . 3.88



7' garden umbrella plus table, complete

36.74

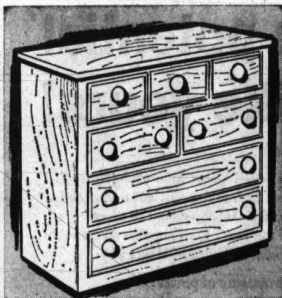
Colorful vinyl umbrella with push button tilt. Enameled steel table, sturdy legs. Save now!



19" power rotary lawn mower, now

39.89

Big 2½ h.p. 4-cycle engine with easy-spin starter. Throttle control mounted on handle.



Clear, Ponderosa pine ready to finish 7-dr. chest

18⁸⁷

4-dr. chest . . . 13.87 5-dr. chest . . . 15.84
6-dr. chest . . . 17.93 2-dr. desk . . . 11.94
Book case . . . 9.84 Record cabinet . . . 11.94
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6-dr. chest . . . 12.86 8-dr. chest . . . 20.87



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Heavy steel-tube frame, 7 foot platform slide, all steel lawn swing, 2-seat skyride, 2 swings. A complete sturdy backyard playground at tremendous savings!



YOUR CHOICE! Aluminum boat or 5-hp Clinton motor

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Joe Turnesa 38.88 golf set, complete

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Includes 3, 5, 7, 9, 10 irons and 2, 4 woods. Just right for the beginner. Save \$9 during sale!



Sale! Reg. 23.95 barbell set, complete

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Chrome sleeve 5' bar dumbbell bars, interchangeable weights. Instruction booklet included.



Reg. 79c tots, toddler polo shirts **2 for 93^c**

Short sleeve 100% cotton knit in bright stripes, solids. Sizes 1-3, 3-6x.



Misses' and women's nylon satin briefs Briefs 5 to 7 . . . **69^c** Briefs 8 to 10 . . . **79^c** Long-leg 8 to 10 . . . **99^c** Long leg not shown



Reg. 8.99 10" trike by Murray **6.99**

Deluxe model, adjust - chrome handle bars, chrome fender, whitewall tires.



Wilson's Al Kaline gloves, now **4.44**

Genuine leather, five finger style. Right or left hand models. Buy now!



Bicycle tire and tube, 3.24 value **2.48**

Top quality bicycle tire and tube fits most bikes, both for only 2.48. Save!



Kodak Instamatic #300 kit **48.92**

2-dozen AG-1 flashbulbs, 1 roll Kodachrome, 1 roll Ektachrome. Case included.

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In the News From Washington

Senator: Leasing Computers Wasted Funds

WASHINGTON (AP)—In the news from Washington, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., contended today that federal agencies had wasted more than \$150 million in the past five years by leasing — instead of buying — electronic computers.

"The government has over 1,000 electronic computers, of which more than 85 per cent are leased," he said in a statement. He noted that use of the machines result in large savings by exorbitant payments to private companies that produce the equipment.

Proxmire said annual rental payments amount to more than \$150 million annually.

COULD BE SAVED

The senator estimated that \$100 million a year could be saved in the future by purchase of the complex machines rather than leasing them, because more than one agency could use the same equipment.

CARRIER: An American Navy carrier squadron has slipped into the Indian Ocean bound for the waters off turbulent East Africa, it was learned Thursday.

It is expected to be regular

crises by U.S. fleet units in which has become a critical area but up to now visited by American ships only infrequently.

The Associated Press learned the "Concord Squadron" entered the Indian Ocean Sunday from the Pacific via the Malacca Straits.

Heading the five-ship squad-

ron is the 42,000-ton attack carrier Bon Homme Richard. Other ships in the group are the destroyers Frank Knox, Shelton and Blue, and the fleet oiler Hassayampa.

FIRST PORT

The first port of call for the American ships will be Diego Suarez, Madagascar, April 14.

PAY BILL: Efforts have been renewed to get pay raises for federal employees and members of Congress.

The House Post Office and Civil Service Committee agreed Thursday to take up next week a bill providing the same increases for most workers but smaller raises at the top levels.

than a bill defeated 223 to 184 by the House last month.

Instead of \$10,000 a year increases in congressional salaries this year, the new bill would provide increases of \$7,500 and make them effective next January.

There would be the same ceiling

ing on increases for Cabinet members and other ranking ex-

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a gentle laxative is best.
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Says State Used Pesticides Safely

WASHINGTON (AP)—Michigan was represented at a hearing Thursday as having made effective and safe use of the pesticides endrin and dieldrin. Dean Lovitt, assistant chief of the Plant Industry Division of Michigan's Department of Agriculture, so testified at a U. S. Department of Agriculture hearing.

The Department is considering the question of whether it should cancel or modify the registration of the chemicals endrin, dieldrin and aldrin. A question has been raised as to the chemicals' effect on fish in the lower Mississippi River basin.

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Enjoy quick relief and quickly recover aching corns with this, cushioning, Dr. Scholl's Zino pads. Cost but a trifle.

Tense Nerves Block Bowels

Your colon has nerves that control regularity. When you are tense or nervous, some bowel impulses may be blocked—and you become constipated. New Colowand tablets relieve this misery with a new principle—a unique colonic nerve stimulant plus gentle bulking action as recommended by many doctors. Result? Colowand puts your colon back to work—gently relieves constipation overnight. You feel great! Get clinically-proved Colowand today. Introductory size 42¢

Teens Turn Out to View Liz at Burton Opening

NEW YORK (AP)—A crowd of about 500, mostly teen-age girls, pressed against a police barricade Thursday night to get close to Elizabeth Taylor, attending her husband's opening night in "Hamlet."

Miss Taylor, smiling, got into the Lum Funtone Theater untouched. In some of her recent public appearances she has been shoved around by overenthusiastic crowds.

Her husband, Richard Burton, slipped into the theater in late afternoon almost unnoticed.

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Table RADIO \$7 ⁸⁸	RCA Portable STEREO \$69 ⁹⁵	Portable ADMIRAL TV New in Box \$99 ⁹⁵
New Picture Tube Pre-owned Color RCA-TV \$275 ⁰⁰	12 Cu. Ft. AMANA FREEZER Reg. 263.95 \$199	17 cu. ft. Amana FREEZER REFRIGERATOR Reg. 649.95 \$499
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USAC Mobil Economy Run conducted and supervised by the United States Auto Club

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	MILES PER GALLON
CLASS A: SMALL-ENGINE COMPACTS	DODGE DART 170 26.11
CLASS B: LARGE-ENGINE COMPACTS	RAMBLER AMERICAN 440 27.83
CLASS C: INTERMEDIATE-SIZE CARS—6-CYL. ENGINES	BUICK SPECIAL V-6 25.29
CLASS D: INTERMEDIATE-SIZE CARS—8-CYL. ENGINES	BUICK SPECIAL V-8 23.74
CLASS E: FULL-SIZE CARS—6-CYL. ENGINES	PLYMOUTH SAVOY 25.29
CLASS F: FULL-SIZE CARS—8-CYL.—LOW PRICE	PLYMOUTH SAVOY 22.19
CLASS G: FULL-SIZE CARS—8-CYL.—MEDIUM PRICE	BUICK LE SABRE 21.36
CLASS H: LUXURY CARS	CHRYSLER NEW YORKER SALON 18.77

Mileage Results of All Mobil Economy Run Entries

CLASS A	MILES PER GALLON	CLASS B	MILES PER GALLON	CLASS C	MILES PER GALLON	CLASS D	MILES PER GALLON	CLASS E	MILES PER GALLON	CLASS F	MILES PER GALLON	CLASS G	MILES PER GALLON	CLASS H	MILES PER GALLON		
Chevrolet Corvair 700..... 23.27	Ford Falcon V-8..... 21.14	Oldsmobile F-85 V-6..... 23.24	CLASS E	Ford Custom 500..... 20.74	Oldsmobile Jetstar 88..... 20.10	Chevrolet Biscayne..... 22.25	Plymouth Savoy..... 22.19	Pontiac Catalina..... 19.50	Pontiac Star Chief..... 19.85	CLASS F	Chevrolet Bel Air..... 19.75	Mercury Monterey..... 17.62	Marauder..... 17.97	Imperial Crown..... 17.26	Oldsmobile Dynamic 88..... 17.88	Oldsmobile 98..... 18.11	
Dodge Dart 170..... 26.11	Rambler American 440..... 27.83	CLASS C	Chevrolet Malibu..... 19.34	Ford Custom 500..... 20.68	Buick Le Sabre..... 21.36	Dodge 330..... 25.07	CLASS G	Chrysler Newport..... 19.47	Buick Electra 225..... 17.45	CLASS H	Chrysler 300..... 17.46	Cadillac 62..... 18.65	Chrysler New Yorker Salon..... 18.77	Mercury Comet Caliente..... 21.98	Ford Fairlane 200..... 23.29	Oldsmobile F-85 De Luxe..... 22.40	Pontiac Tempest..... 19.99
Ford Falcon Futura..... 23.83	CLASS D	Chevrolet Malibu..... 19.34	Ford Custom 500..... 20.68	Chrysler Newport..... 19.47	Buick Electra 225..... 17.45	Plymouth Valiant V-100..... 25.89	CLASS E	Chrysler 300..... 17.46	Cadillac 62..... 18.65	CLASS F	Chevrolet Bel Air..... 19.75	Mercury Monterey..... 17.62	Marauder..... 17.97	Imperial Crown..... 17.26	Oldsmobile Dynamic 88..... 17.88	Oldsmobile 98..... 18.11	
Plymouth Valiant V-100..... 25.89	CLASS B	Chevrolet Malibu..... 19.34	Ford Custom 500..... 20.68	Chrysler Newport..... 19.47	Buick Electra 225..... 17.45	Chevy II-100..... 23.21	CLASS C	Chevrolet Malibu..... 19.34	Ford Custom 500..... 20.68	Chrysler Newport..... 19.47	Buick Electra 225..... 17.45	Chevy II-Nova V-8..... 21.19	CLASS D	Chevrolet Malibu..... 19.34	Ford Custom 500..... 20.68	Chrysler Newport..... 19.47	Buick Electra 225..... 17.45
Dodge Dart 170 V-8..... 22.87	CLASS E	Chevrolet Malibu..... 19.34	Ford Custom 500..... 20.68	Chrysler Newport..... 19.47	Buick Electra 225..... 17.45												

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On roads like you drive

Not on a "test track," but on steep mountain roads, on long open spaces, in desert heat, driving rains, through the traffic of city after city—this is the rugged route of the Mobil Economy Run—world's greatest road test of gasoline performance.

All results are certified by the United States Auto Club. No special equipment is permitted...normal highway speeds are maintained...and every car must carry an official USAC observer at all times.

But the outstanding results of this year's Economy Run demonstrate more than just the mileage potential for your car. Here's why:

Mileage is the measure of power!

The miles per gallon a gasoline gives, shows the power available for other uses—power for quick starts, fast pick-up and for climbing hills.

Mobil gasoline proves it has the power available for the all-round performance you want...proves it in public year after year.



Make the most of your car's mileage potential. Get started soon with Mobil—the Economy Run Gasoline. At your friendly Mobil dealer.

Mobil—the Economy Run Gasoline



Roundup of World News

Ex-Thai Premier's Secret Cash Horde Found

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—Premier Thanom Kittikachorn says an investigating committee has found the late Premier Sarit Thanarat set aside millions of dollars in state funds for secret and so far unexplained official projects.

The premier told newsmen

the committee discovered 54 million baht (about \$2.7 million) drawn from the finance ministry in a Bangkok bank account under a code name.

CONTINUE PROBE

Thanom said the committee would continue its investigation. He said all funds belonging to the state would be reclaimed.

The premier also indicated land holdings of the late strongman outside of Bangkok would be investigated.

Sarit's estate has been estimated in the Bangkok press in the millions of dollars. His family is disputing the estate.

Sarit died Dec. 8 of a liver ailment after ruling Thailand for more than five years.

TOKYO (AP)—An ultrarightist who tried to assassinate Premier Hayato Ikeda was sentenced today to five years imprisonment by the District Court in Fukushima.

Takao Ishimoto, a member of the Great Japan Patriotic Youth organization, was arrested last November while trying to ap-

proach Ikeda with a knife in his hand. The premier was campaigning in Fukushima.

Ishimoto denied he intended to kill Ikeda. But the court said the evidence showed that Ishimoto planned to kill the premier because his policy toward Communist China wasn't tough enough.

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Pro-Chinese members of India's badly split Communist party are expected to form a second party within a few days to fight Moscow's brand of communism.

Twelve party leaders, all pro-Peking, stalked out of a central executive committee meeting Thursday night.

The pro-Chinese Reds have been attacking the leadership of the pro-Soviet party chairman, S. A. Dange. E.M.S. Namboodripad, a longtime Red, is shaping up as leader of the pro-Chinese faction.

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—A central authority has been set up to supervise the proposed

Arab diversion of Jordan River waters to cripple Israel's similar plans to tap the river.

The authority was announced Thursday night at the close of a three-day conference of technical experts from Israel's four Arab neighbors, Syria, Lebanon, the United Arab Republic and Jordan.

BYPASS ISRAEL

Financed by 13 Arab governments, the \$235-million project is designed to make 35 to 40 percent of the Jordan's waters bypass Israeli territory. Israel hopes to begin tapping the Sea of Galilee to irrigate the Negev Desert this year.

The United States will build America under an agreement a new \$20 million radio transmitter complex for the Voice of the Philippines.

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Our 28th Year of Courteous Friendly Service at This Location.

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Miller's 144 OAKLAND AVE.

Says U.S. Growth to Continue

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges predicts the U.S. economy will grow at its present high rate for at least another year if labor and management use moderation.

The nation's economy is "almost too good," Hodges told newsmen before addressing the Florida World Trade Conference Thursday night.

Because it is so good, he added, there is a temptation to

"make a killing by raising prices or making excessive wage demands that could wreck the upward spiral."

If the line is held, Hodges said, the upward trend should continue at least another year, "and there is no reason why it should not go even further."

The canning industry is the nation's third largest user of steel, second only to the automobile and construction industries.

Ex-Hubby's Business Bad

Actress Asks More, Gets Support Cut

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Actress Mona Knox will take a cut in child support payments because her ex-husband is an obstetrician and he says he isn't delivering enough babies these days.

Dr. Leslie Spicer, 48, told Superior Court Judge Roger Alton Pfaff yesterday that his office in Pacific Palisades is near some of the big aircraft plants.

But he said work has slackened off in the aircraft industry and a lot of young couples have moved away.

Miss Knox, 34, had asked that support for her son, Leslie John, 2, be increased from \$360 to \$500 a month.

But Dr. Spicer said he couldn't even afford the \$360. The court then reduced the payments to \$250 monthly.

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PLUS ALL THESE ACCESSORIES

You get Reel and can for storing film

You get Movie Scene Book to record shots

You get 50 ft. roll of 8mm Cartoon Film

Strong, compact Body and Cover

Adjustable Tilt Control locks at 15° angle for proper movie shooting

100 FT. REELS for 34 minutes of movies

1.6 MAGNASCOPES for crisp, needle sharp movies at only 13 feet

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For A Better Measure of Value

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ROOM SIZE RUG VALUES!

DuPont 501 Nylon

LUXURY NYLON PILE RUGS!

fabric 'n foam cushioned room size to over size

\$55

You'd expect to pay dollars more for these quality nylon rugs... featuring cut and loop pile for the newest textured effects! Expect years of wear from 'made-to-take-it' nylon pile with life-of-the-carpet foam backing that's fabric reinforced! Shop today, bargains like these no fast! Size or color — not on hand — may be special ordered.

9' x 12' only \$5 a month

12' x 12' \$78 12' x 15' \$98 12' x 18' \$119

Just charge it at Penney's

PENNEY'S MIRACLE MILE

STORE HOURS 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Brazil Congressmen Are Arrested in Leftist Roundup

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — At least two Brazilian congressmen were under arrest today and dozens of others were on the wanted list as Brazil's revolutionary military leaders bypassed Congress to press a nationwide roundup of left-wingers.

At least 49 congressmen were sought on suspicion of subversion in the military's sweeping purge of left-wing extremists

and supporters of ousted President Joao Goulart.

Brazil's military ministers announced antislavery measures in Rio de Janeiro Thursday night enabling military chiefs to suspend political rights for 10 years and to revoke mandates of federal, state and municipal legislators without court action.

The powers were contained in an "institutional act" ordered

by the military revolutionary command without congressional approval. News of the wave of arrests brought an abrupt halt to a night session of the Chamber of Deputies.

STEEPED IN GLOOM

Acting Chamber President Afonso Celso demanded an explanation from military authorities.

Congress was steeped in

gloom as knots of lawmakers held quiet conversations in the corridors of the congressional building or in their offices.

Deputy Rolando Corisier, a young Rio architect and member of Goulart's labor party, was arrested at dinner with his wife and friends at the Hotel Nacional.

Corisier was released, but

two other labor party deputies, Benedito Cerqueira and Cocayva Cunha, remained in custody.

MORE POWER

The "institutional act" also is designed to give the new interim president more power over a reluctant Congress in dealing with Brazil's monumental government problems, including inflation and a chaotic economy. It gives Congress 30 days in which to act on bills proposed by the president.

The leading presidential candidate is the former army chief of staff, Gen. Humberto Castelo Branco, a leader in Goulart's ouster and a sponsor of the "institutional act."

While some Goulart sympathizers vanished to elude arrest, the military leaders justified the act by declaring their coup was an "authentic revolution," backed by "the will of the nation."

Former President Juscelino Kubitschek, the Social Democratic party's 1963 presidential candidate, hailed the measure as the final step in liquidating communism from Brazil's government.

To Close Door on Left-Wing Extremism

Military Chiefs Keep Firm Hand on Reins

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — Brazil's military leaders appear determined to keep a hand in the government for awhile instead of moving quickly into the background as they have after past crises in Latin America's biggest nation.

As traditional guardians of the constitution, the military men have intervened seven times in Brazil's 75-year history to soothe civilian turmoil.

In each instance, four of them

restored. It resisted, with equal zeal, invitations to set up its own authoritarian rule and attempts by left-wing extremists to infiltrate its ranks.

But after a score of years of governmental corruption, incapacity and turbulence, culminating in the overthrow of left-ist President Joao Goulart last week, the armed forces apparently have decided to take a fuller hand in putting the political house in order.

BIG TASK AHEAD

The task for the military is prodigious: rampant inflation, a foreign debt of nearly \$4 billion, fiscal mismanagement, shrunken credit abroad, political disunity and social and labor unrest.

The chief immediate concern of the military officers evidently is to close the door on the left-wing, political extremism which flourished in the 2½-year rule of Goulart. The officers have given no clues of the course they will undertake for Brazil's other political and economic ills.

Some political leaders fear the circumstances could breed a full-blown military dictatorship. But the prevailing view among nonmilitary figures in Brasilia is that the basic structure of the armed forces, its highly developed sense of internal discipline and its deep-rooted constitutional traditions militate against such a development.

Some congressmen view the

military's determination "with open alarm. Others are willing to wait and see if the new development reflects a triumph of ultraconservative influences or a genuine expression of military concern with the internal situation."



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News Analysis

in the past decade, the military moved out as soon as order was

Swedish Spy Trial Hears Prosecution

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — The prosecution today began outlining how self-confessed Soviet spy Col. Stig Wennerstrom betrayed Swedish and NATO defense secrets in exchange for Russian rubles.

Wennerstrom, 57, a defense ministry official and a former air attaché at the Swedish embassy in Washington and Moscow, is being tried on charges of selling to Russia vital information on Sweden's defense set-up and vital parts of NATO's defense system for Europe.

He received an estimated 125,000 rubles for his work for the Soviet intelligence service over a 15-year period.

The trial is being held behind closed doors and is expected to last until the end of May. He faces a maximum sentence of life imprisonment.

The question of whether Wennerstrom had an accomplice still was open today. Unofficial reports in Swedish newspapers yesterday said Wennerstrom, who allegedly concentrated his espionage activities on the air force and army, worked closely with another man — identified as "Dr. X" — who handed over information on the Swedish fleet.

"Dr. X" allegedly was a German citizen equipped with a

Dutch passport and had his home in an Italian enclave in Switzerland.

The government refused immediate comment on the reported existence of "Dr. X."

Final Polio Clinic

for Kalamazoo County

KALAMAZOO (AP) — Kalamazoo County will stage the third and last clinic Saturday in its drive to immunize residents against polio. More than 130,000 persons — or 80 per cent of the county's population — received oral Sabin vaccine in the previous two clinics.



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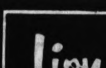
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New Evidence Found on Capture of Jefferson Davis

By RICHARD WHALEN

NEW YORK (AP) — A diary found in a Michigan attic bids fair to stir up an old feud among Civil War buffs over the capture of Jefferson Davis. The diary contains a first-hand account of the event.

Davis, president of the Confederate States of America, was wearing woman's clothing when Union troops took him prisoner near Irwinville, Ga., on May 10, 1865. The puzzle that has divided historians is whether the cloak and shawl Davis admitted having worn were intended to be a disguise.

At the time, many people in the North made Davis, a courtly and stern gentleman, the butt of derision and ridicule. Cartoons of the day lampooned him in a woman's dress.

Davis wrote that he grabbed his wife's cloak and shawl in a darkened tent as his pursuers closed in.

ACCOUNT OF DAY

The diary of Lt. Col. Benjamin Pritchard gives this account of the day:

"One o'clock a.m. Have just arrived at Irwinville (sic). Moon is shining brightly. Have examined the roads. At 3 1/2 o'clock a.m. moved up & captured the whole camp without firing a shot, which proved to be Jeff Davis (who attempted to make his escape in disguise of an old woman, fit ending for such a cause as his), together with his family, and portions of his civil and military staff. Soon after capture had a very (sic) sad & unfortunate collision with 1st Wis Cav in which several men were wounded & two killed, either of whom was worth more than the whole Southern Confederacy . . ."

The diary and 75 of 100 other

items of Pritchard's papers were sold at auction recently by John Fox who said tips led him to the papers in trunks in the house Pritchard built in Allegan, Mich. He said Dudley H. Pritchard, the Civil War officer's grandson, lives there.

Until now, one of the main pieces of evidence that Davis was disguised in woman's clothing was Pritchard's account 15 days later to Secretary of War Edwin Stanton. Pritchard's

copy of this document is among the papers auctioned.

DIARY REPORTS

It says in part:

"On the afternoon of the 23rd (of May, 1865) I received orders from the War Department through Gen'l Miles directing me to procure the disguise worn by Davis at the time of his capture and proceed to Washington and report to the secretary of war. Accordingly I went over

to the steamer Clyde and rec'd from Mrs. Davis a ladies water-tight cloak or robe & which Mrs. Davis said was worn by Davis as a disguise at the time of his capture, and which was identified by the men who saw it on him at the time. On the morning following the balance of the disguise was procured, which consisted of a shawl which was identified and admitted to be the one by Mrs. Davis."

The cloak and shawl turned up in the National Archives in Washington four years ago. A spokesman said last month they subsequently were turned over to a Jefferson Davis shrine in Beauvoir, Miss., at the request of Davis' heirs.

Doubters of Pritchard's account in the report to the secretary of war have claimed that in the 15 days after the capture Northern officials could have induced him to tailor his official report and make something of a poltroon of Davis, thus supporting the popular sentiment in the North.

However, details in the diary make it appear the entries were written day by day.

DAVIS ACCOUNT

Davis wrote, this account of his capture:

"As it was quite dark in the tent, I picked up what was supposed to be my raglan, a water-tight, light overcoat, without sleeves; it was subsequently found to be my wife's, so very like my own as to be mistaken for it; as I started, my wife thoughtfully threw over my head and shoulders a shawl."

"I had gone perhaps 15 or 20 yards when a trooper galloped up and ordered me to halt and surrender, to which I gave a defiant answer, and dropping the shawl and raglan from my shoulders, advanced toward him."

Davis said that although unarmed, he hoped to unsettle the



MATCH GAME—Six of the 14 newest astronauts played a game yesterday to determine who would get to take a flight on the one available jet plane of Cape Kennedy.

Matching coins are (from left) Ted Freeman, Gene Sernan, Ed Aldrich (back to camera), Dave Scott, Charles Bassett and William Anders.

AP Photo/Ed

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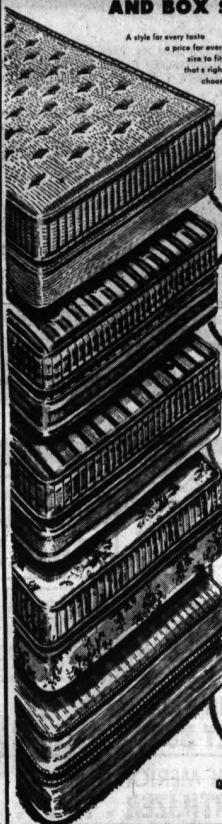
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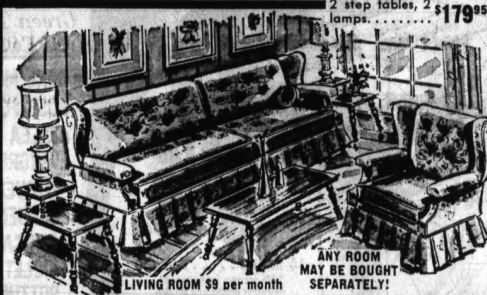
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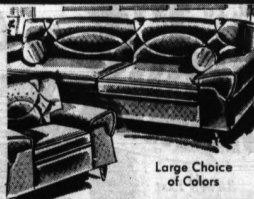
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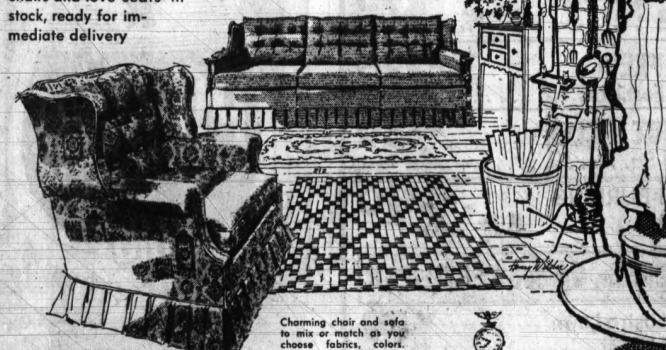
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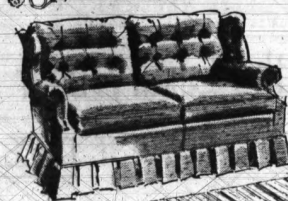
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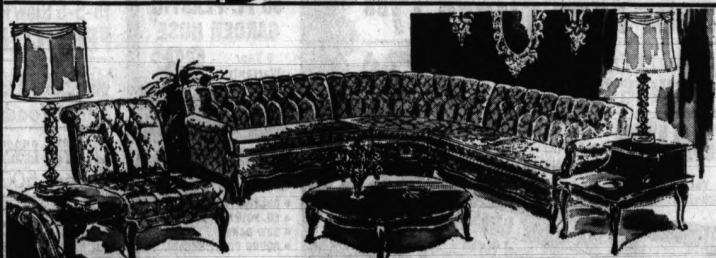
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PCH Playcrafters Preparing Annual Musical, 'Brigadoon'

At Central Michigan

Kettering to Present Play

By JOY McREYNOLDS

Tomorrow will find members of the Thespian Troop 2244 of Waterford Kettering High School presenting "The Miracle Worker" for the Central Michigan University annual spring play festival.

Michigan troops selected for participation will then receive a critique of their performance.

Heading the cast of the Helen Keller biography are Tami Fink as Helen, and Judith

Gould portraying Annie Sullivan.

Occupying an important date on the Thespian calendar is a theater trip to view "It's A Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World" on April 13.

Future plans include the presentation of William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" on student's heyday, scheduled for May 1 and 2. Also to be presented are "The

Lonely Man" and "Peter Pan" written by WKHS students Richard Sies and John Slade respectively.

After weeks of exhausting tryouts, the 1964-65 junior varsity cheerleading squad was recently selected. Chosen to lead the squad is Pamela Scruggs, captain with captain Beth Coryell.

Under the direction of Carol Kratt, sponsor, and incumbent junior varsity cheerleaders,

those selected to comprise the remainder of the squad include Linda Gallero, Karen Meyers, Carole Richardson, Susan Struhmeyer and Donna Wilder.

To supplement their class treasury, the freshmen sponsored an all school recreation night last Friday in the WKHS gym.

Activities of the evening included volleyball, basketball, and tumbling with dancing held in the west cafeteria.

Production Set to Open Soon

Scottish Fantasy
Curtain Rises April 16

By DIANE OLSEN

The Pontiac Central High School Playcrafters are presenting the annual musical "Brigadoon," with matinees next Thursday and April 23 and evening performances April 17, 18, 24 and 25.

To be given in the school auditorium, the play is a Scottish fantasy by Lerner and Loewe.

C. S. Packard of the dramatics department is the faculty director of "Brigadoon," the seventh in a series of Pontiac Central productions which have included "Little Ache" and "The Music Man."

Included in the cast will be Paul Wheeler as Tommy Albright, Carolyn Gaensbauer as Fiona McClaren, Don Belote as Jeff Douglas, Susan Capuzzi as Jane Ashton and Stephanie Hadenburg as Jane McClaren.

Others are Wesley Williams as Andrew McClaren, Mark Papayan as Archie Beaton, Allyn Schmitz as Harry Beaton, Richard Taylor as Mr. Lundt, Bill Chapdelaine as Charlie Dalrymple and Roger Putnam as Angus McGuffie.

STILL OTHERS

Rounding out the cast are Glenn Sutt as Sandy Dean, Edie Payne as Meg Brockie and Chris Fitzgerald as Frank.

Working behind the scenes will be Dick Crawford, stage manager, Dave Jarvis as his assistant, Judy Bo, costume chairman, Charlotte Janicki, properties chairman, and Ron Austin, lighting chairman.

Senior Richard Taylor won first place in senior division biology at the seventh annual Metropolitan Detroit Science Fair, sponsored by the Engineering Society of Detroit.

His project, "Electrophoretic Analysis of Serum Proteins in Hypothyroidism," also won him third grand award of a \$100 savings bond, engraved watch and plaque.

Factory, Press Toured by Club From SFHS

By KATHY CARRY

As the quarter ends, the honors club of St. Frederick High School journeyed on their quarterly excursion. Yesterday morning members toured the Pontiac Motor plant and ended their trip in the afternoon with a visit to The Pontiac Press.

The high school baseball team played its first game of the season with Emmanuel Christian at Kelly Field, this afternoon after school.

During Easter vacation two junior boys spent a few days at the Manresa Retreat House in Detroit. Leaders from various high schools in the Detroit area attended this retreat. Mike Dean and Larry Walter represented St. Freds.

The senior play is in its final weeks of rehearsal and will be ready for production on April 23 and 24. Directed by Le Vasseur, "Holiday for Lovers," is a romantic comedy.

OLL Sponsors Hydrogen Hop

By LYNNE SPRINGER

The sophomore class of Our Lady of the Lakes High School is sponsoring the "Hydrogen Hop" Saturday from 8 to 11:30 p.m. featuring Morgus and other guests.

Twenty students who made projects for the science fair took a field trip to Cobo Hall this week to view the exhibits on display.

Blue ribbon winners from OLL included Mary LeBrie, Arlene Garwood, James Hunt and James Rausch.

George Miller from the bureau of school services of the University of Michigan visited OLL for an accreditation.

In this first attempt, the school has been approved for accreditation.

Playmasters of Waterford Prepare for CMU Festival

By MARY BARNINGHAM

"Happy Journey" will be presented by the Waterford Township High School Playmasters tomorrow at the Michigan High School play festival held at Central Michigan University.

Cast members Helen Carrick, James Walsh, Dorothy Alexander, Edward Pontney, Charles Wilson and Jeanette Howey will be accompanied by Anne Hobart, director, and Lynn Hamilton, assistant director.

Few props and no scenery will be used in the one-act plays presented.

Seniors making the all A honor roll for the fourth marking period are James Brien, Lynn Filer, Kathryn Jones and Harold Western.

Helen Carrick, Virginia Laidler, and Linda Walter, juniors; and Regan Rieth, a sophomore, complete the list.

Helen Carrick and Sherri Townsend took first and second places respectively in a recent Knights of Pythias contest.

40 Will Appear in Orion Play

By NANCY GREENHILL

A cast of 40 will take part in the all-school play, "Lilium," being presented for the last times tonight and tomorrow at Lake Orion High School.

Mrs. Laura Salazar, an English and speech teacher, is director of the play. Assistant director is Joan Taylor with Emily Batnick as technical director. Stage manager is Ken Webster.

All performances will begin at 8 p.m. in the little theater.

This is the best play written by Ferenc Molnar, Hungary's most famous playwright. It was first produced in 1909 and first opened in the U.S. in 1928.

Later "Lilium" was made into the successful musical, "Carousel," by Rogers and Hammerstein.

The plot centers around Lilium's bad deeds on earth and climaxes when, after 16 years, he is sent back to earth to do a good deed.

Topic for the oratorical contest was "1964-1964." Helen's speech dealt with the development of nuclear weapons and a plea for disarmament. Sherry spoke on the history of the civil rights movement.

The district contest will take place Tuesday and will include several other area high schools. Next year's junior varsity cheerleading squad, composed of nine girls from Isaac E. Cray and John D. Pierce Junior Highs, was chosen recently.

Those from Cray are Judith Kerns, Joann Field, Fern Davis, Pamela Dahl, Michele Karnoogian, Barbara Swindell and Marilee Mason.

Adele Madonia and Yvonne Montville from Pierce complete the squad.

Tryouts, which lasted a month, were held at WTHS under the supervision of Anne Commire, sponsor of the group.

News From Other Area High Schools

MILFORD

By BOB GORSLINE

Milford High School meets Bloomfield Hills for the first meet of the proposed academic league sponsored by the Wayne-Oakland County league student council at Northville Thursday.

Members of the Milford team, as selected by the faculty, include Karen Bours, Cynthia Bohr, Mary Volz, Scott Lovejoy, and Robert Gorsline.

The student council will sponsor its last dance of the year next Friday from 8 to 11 p.m.

Sophomores will take

the Iowa Tests of Educational Development Thursday and Friday.

OXFORD

By SHIRLEY EVANS

Oxford High School will present a science fair Saturday and Sunday in the high school gym. Biology teacher Richard Billman is in charge of the affair, which will continue all day.

High School science, biology, chemistry and physics students are preparing exhibits.

Seniors, juniors and sophomores are presently turning in applications for student government day, to be held April 21.

W. BLOOMFIELD

By SUE GOTHALL

An all-night senior graduation party will be held at West Bloomfield High School following commencement exercises June 10.

A dinner for the WBHS ski team was held at the home of Kathy Stalker yesterday evening. Rex Austin, Principle at West Bloomfield. Mrs. Austin and ski team sponsor Walter Poe were invited to attend as junior varsity awards and trophies were presented to team members.

AVONDALE

By KATHY WILKES

Today is the final day of a Future Homemakers of America convention in Grand Rapids in which Avondale High School girls are participating.

Attending from Avondale are Jane Kyle, Sue Yagela, Marlene Bolton, Cindy Fulton and Jean Kirsh.

Future teachers will view Eastern Michigan University and attend an open house and workshop.

Cadet teaching at Elmwood school each Wednesday are Tootie Clason, Linda Connors, Kathy Kakaseno, Kathy Gray, Sharon Couch and Nancy Mirard.

WALLED LAKE

By SUE GERVAIS

Walled Lake High School will hold its annual science fair from 7 to 10 p.m. April 24. Exhibits on home economics, mathematics, science, art, mechanical drawing, metal shop, and woodworking will be featured.

Parents of graduating seniors have begun work on the annual senior party, which takes the place of many individual ones and is held in the school from 11:30 p.m. to 4 a.m. graduation night.

BHHS

By JACQUE COCHRAN

Bloomfield Hills High School has four students in competition in the spring district forensic meet tomorrow at Clarkston High School.

Senior Sara Petersen will give an interpretative reading. Sophomore Bob Fink will participate in extemporaneous speaking while sophomore Bob Kouth and senior Jai Parrott will participate in the humorous readings.

The class of '64 traveled to New York and Washington D.C. of its senior trip over the Easter vacation.

PNH Quill and Scroll Unit to Initiate 12 New Members

By SUSAN KILLEN

Tuesday the Harold A. Fitzgerald chapter of Quill and Scroll at Pontiac Northern High School will initiate 12 new members.

These students will be initiated into this honorary journalistic society in the Polaris room at PNH.

New senior members are Sharon Abney, Claudia Edwards, Pat Horner, Brenda Lewis, Myra Panglman, Duane Shaw, Ruth Vallins and Pat Wellman.

Four juniors who will also be installed are Ronald Carr, Tim Kaul, Alan Linde and Sue Meggitt.

To qualify for a place in the society, these students are in the upper third of their class; have done outstanding work on either the yearbook, "The Avalanche," or the newspaper, "The Polaris."

These students were rated on points of cooperation, job performance, general attitude, leadership and attendance.

The varsity club field a father and son banquet Tuesday evening in the PNH cafeteria. Some 175 people gathered for the spaghetti dinner, speaker and sports movie.

Cheerleading tryouts for the 1964-65 squads will be held Monday and Tuesday. Approximately 75 girls will be in competition for spots on the squads and will be judged by teachers and senior cheerleaders.



Pontiac Press Photo

TIME OUT FOR GINGER — Gary Fitch of 574 Hummingbird has a hard time as he rehearses for the Clarkston High School junior class play, presented for the last time tonight.

He is being harassed in this scene by (from left) Carol Storm of 6151 South Main, Connie Papi of 4599 Sashabaw and Kathy DeArmond of 5380 Sashabaw.

'Time Out for Ginger' Set for Last Clarkston Staging

By BOB COBB

Clarkston High School's junior class will present Ronald Alexander's "Time Out for Ginger" for the last time tonight in the school little theater.

The plot centers around Ginger (Connie Papi), a 14-year-old tomboy who wants to play football, and the family crisis that evolves when her father (Gary Fitch) defends her wish. Others in the cast include

Carol Storm, Cindy Kolos, Donna Ventimiglia, Cathy DeArmond, Bruce Hamm, Dale Humbert, Bill Bailey, and Jim Jackson.

Working backstage on make-up are Pat Bishop, Ann Banjoff Brenda Shames and Jeanne McFarland.

Gayle Lynn, Marie Carlson, Karen King and Jacquie Leonard make up the costumes committee.

Ushers for the two performances are Sandy Smaly, Cindy Schullow, Jeni Pike, Gloria Briliges, Robyn Rutzen and Betty Mead. Prompters are Bobette Buehrig and Penny Brockmen.

PROPS ASSEMBLED

Scenery and props for the play were assembled by Jim Mansfield, Karen Woodworth, Cookie Bullard, Virginia Luth, Dennis Potulsky, Carol Sage, Gary Foraker, Nancy Gotschell, Sue Hampshire, Dave Gunter, Fred Yeager, Randy Armstrong and Chuck Golden.

Members of the publicity committee are Sue Munsee, Larie Walter, Sandy Brown, Cindy Humphrey, Linda Brodtkorb, Don Stageman and Vickie Fife.

Lighting will be coordinated by Herb Green and Jim Carter.

The senior band will present its first concert performance of 1964 Thursday. "Tunes of Glory" will feature the score from "West Side Story" among other pieces.

The program will be presented in the little theater at 8 p.m.

SMHS Takes Quarterly Exams After Vacation

By MICHAEL OMANS

St. Michael High School students returning from Easter vacation devoted the majority of the remainder of the week finishing up quarter exams.

Many members of the National Honor Society, under the direction of Sister Marie Paul, SSJ, received the insignia of the NHS. It is a light blue and gold patch in which the insignia is gold on a light blue background.

Tuesday saw the last pictures taken for the June Micheline.

A student council assembly Friday discussed how money from the last council dance should be spent so that it would do the most good for the school.

Tonight cheerleaders will present a dance "Base Ball" in the baseball season. From 8 to 11 p.m., it will be held in the parish hall.

School Affairs

Teachers Renew Free Lunch Period Plea

Pontiac teachers entered a second plea last night at the school board meeting for duty-free lunch periods in local elementary schools.

A similar request had been made at a previous meeting by other teachers.

A spokesman, Graham Lewis, for the Pontiac Federation of Teachers asked that teachers be relieved of noon period duties in lunchrooms and on school playgrounds.

Lewis, an instructor at Pontiac Northern High School, said that it should be recognized that the primary purpose of a teacher is to teach.

He noted that elementary teachers have no preparation period like secondary school instructors. Class preparation must be done outside of the regular school hours.

Lewis also said industry and business seem to agree that periodic rest periods are beneficial to productivity.

PRESENT PETITION

The teacher union spokesman presented a petition signed by 506 teachers asking for duty-free lunch periods.

School officials estimated that it would cost an estimated

\$40,000 a year to grant the PFT request.

The federation suggested that lay people be hired to supervise lunch periods.

No action was taken by the school board, but President William H. Anderson said, "We haven't forgotten it."

SET HEARING

In other business, the board set a hearing for May 21 on dismissal charges against Mrs. Delilah Matthews, Bethune School teacher.

Brought by Supt. Dana P. Whitmer, the charges include habitual failure to comply with board policies and school regulations, lack of cooperation with superiors, unprofessional conduct and lack of respect for traditions of the teaching profession.

The board hearing is the first step in procedures set by the state tenure law in dismissing a teacher.

Last night, the school board adopted a 1964-65 operating budget for submission to the County Tax Allocation Board by April 15.

The budget of \$11,233,163 includes a \$200,000 contingency fund, characteristic of all school district budgets.

Staff study items worth \$275,000 are also included in the budget, but not all of these are expected to be incorporated in the final budget.

The final budget is adopted in late June after income figures are known.

In other business, 110 teachers were accepted for tenure status, while another 150 teachers were put on probationary status, which leads to tenure qualification.

BUILDING REPORT

Supt. Whitmer reported on various school district building projects.

The new Baldwin Avenue Junior High School is ahead of schedule. It is expected to be completed by May.

Other construction projects—a new administration building and a service building—are also on schedule.

The schedules of the latter two projects could be effected, Whitmer said, if any problems develop over the renewal of contract in the building trades.

He said contracts are up for renewal in May.

An informational report was submitted to the school board on a proposed boundary adjustment for Whitmer and Franklin Elementary Schools.

Affecting 25 children living near Franklin Road, the boundary change would zone 17 children living west of Franklin Road into Whitmer School and eight pupils living east of the road into Franklin School.

At present, both groups of children have to cross Franklin Road in order to reach their respective schools. This hazard would be removed, according to school officials.

Final action will be taken at the next board meeting.

Whitmer reported that a sixth school has been added to list of five to be used as "feeding stations" for the polo immunization program by the Oakland County Medical Society.

He said that Wilson School had been added. He also informed board members that Local 719 had volunteered free maintenance service for the two Sundays of the immunization drive.

Art Teacher Turns Student

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Mrs. Harold Feigenbaum put the cart before the horse. First she became an established artist and art teacher, and then she returned to college for a degree in the arts.

The 38-year-old artist is listed in "Who's Who of American Women," has exhibited paintings and sculptures at the Albany Institute of History and Art and has for several years conducted art classes in her studio.

Mrs. Feigenbaum originally entered Skidmore College in 1941, became a war bride and withdrew from school after starting her senior year.

She recently reentered the college, driving back and forth between Albany and the campus in Saratoga Springs, N.Y. She will receive her diploma this year.

New Cable System for Lebanon Shrine

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A cable car system is being set up in Lebanon to lift tourists to a holy shrine 2,000 feet up a steep mountain.

The shrine is a small chapel next to a huge statue of the Virgin Mary called Our Lady of Lebanon.

According to legend, any sacred pledge made in the chapel will be fulfilled.

At the top of the climb visitors have a spectacular view and, on a clear day, can see Cyprus, 160 miles away.

The \$750,000 project is being undertaken by a Lebanese firm and a West German company is handling construction which will be completed in mid 1965.

MacArthur Memorial Held on USS Missouri

BREMERTON, Wash. (AP)—On Sept. 2, 1945, on the deck of the Battleship Missouri in Tokyo Bay, Gen. Douglas MacArthur accepted the surrender of Japan on behalf of the allies of World War II.

Yesterday, on the deck of the same vessel, memorial service was held for the five-star general who died Sunday at the age of 84. The Missouri is berthed at the Puget Sound naval shipyard here.

FOR YOU TO DO: Skip some light thin stones on the surface of a pond, and see how they shoot along.

Junior Editors Quiz on FISH



QUESTION: Why and how do flying fish fly?

ANSWER: Almost all flying fish glide rather than fly; after lifting themselves above the water's surface they taxi along to pick up speed, much as a plane does before it takes off.

Notice that the lower tail fin is longer than the upper one. The tip of this fin remains in the water while the fish picks up speed by vibrating it.

Then with the enormously enlarged pectoral fins spread out like wings, the little flying fish takes off for a glide through the air, from 150 to as far as 1,000 feet.

It is possible for them to come down and by vibrating take off a second and even a third time. During the flight the wings remain stationary, like those of an airplane.

Does a flying fish fly just for the fun of it? No this is his way of escaping from certain large fish, such as the bonito, which are his deadly enemies.

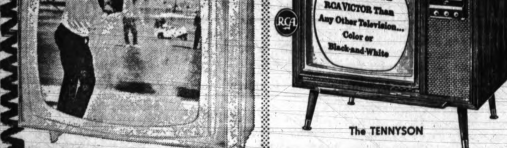
When such a big predator goes for him, the smart little flying fish can take off and land so far ahead that there's little chance for the other fish to catch up.

In the rivers of South America a kind of fish has been reported which actually does fly, for short distances, by flapping his caudal fins up and down.

FOR YOU TO DO: Skip some light thin stones on the surface of a pond, and see how they shoot along.

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Science Quiz

By BOB BROWN

PROBLEM: The Bashful Balloon.

NEEDED: Two balloons, a wool skirt or cloth, and a cold dry day.

DO THIS: Place one balloon on a table or floor. Rub the other on the wool until it is thoroughly charged with electricity. Hold it down so that it touches the other.

The second balloon will then be repelled by the first, and may be pushed around rapidly by it without being touched — at if too bashful to touch again.

WHY? When the balloon is rubbed against the wool it takes on a minus charge. When it touches the second balloon it, too, becomes negatively charged. They repel each other according to the law that like charges repel and unlike charges attract.

Other static electricity experiments are included in the collection of these experiments called "Science Circus." It is on sale in better bookstores.

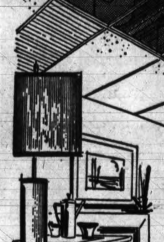
Remember that static experiments do not work in high humidity. A cold, dry day or an air-conditioned room is necessary.

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Profit Sharing Doesn't Appear to Be Main UAW Contract Goal

EDITOR'S NOTE: Associated Press Writer A. F. Mahan recently spent almost two weeks with UAW officials at the union's convention — a meeting devoted to mapping plans for the 1964 contract talks. The following report is the first in a series Mahan will write before the contract talks begin.

By A. F. MAHAN
Associated Press Writer
DETROIT — The United

Auto Workers Union apparently is giving short shrift to profit sharing as a contract goal this year.

The UAW's recent demand-setting convention at Atlantic City did not once mention "profit sharing" in a resolution setting collective bargaining targets for 1964.

The convention left hanging without passage a separately drafted resolution which asserted

"profit sharing" is not a demand, but a mechanism to obtain more than "the workers' basic equity in the fruits of advancing technology."

The latter resolution, caught in a last-minute jam, was referred to the UAW's international executive board "for action." But the board didn't even take it up at its first post-convention meeting.

Profit sharing was termed an "historic breakthrough" in bargaining by UAW president Walter P. Reuther after he had negotiated the industry's first such contract with American Motors Corp. in 1961.

OVERRIDING GOAL

Profit sharing, pure and simple, was made the union's overriding goal in 1958 negotiations. But it lost it all around then, and now says in its still-hanging resolution:

"Profit sharing is not a substitute for wage increases, or for pension, insurance or supplemental unemployment benefit improvements; but profit sharing can provide the means whereby added improvements in wages and fringe benefits can become available to workers."

In 1961, when current con-

BACKGROUND OF THE NEWS SPECIAL REPORT

tracts were written, Reuther made a profit sharing demand on General Motors Corp. but withdrew it 24 hours later.

Three-year pacts with GM, Ford and Chrysler, as well as with AMC, expire this fall. New bargaining will begin about July 1.

LAUD PLAN

While it never got to final passage, this year's resolution describing profit sharing as a mechanism rather than a demand had some kind things to say about the American Motors plan.

And Joe Wysocki, president of AMC's Milwaukee Local 75, told a reporter "we're not about to dump the program." Wysocki added, however, his members are giving some thought to cash bonuses, like salaried workers get, instead of company stock and added fringe benefits to which their share now goes.

The UAW's unpassed resolu-

sion for evaluating profit sharing. Averaged over the first two years, the American Motors plan has been in operation, profit sharing has brought American Motors workers more than 10 cents per hour in gains over and above those obtained by the workers of the automotive Big Three.

The profit sharing plan at American Motors sets aside from before-tax profits an amount equal to 10 per cent of

the company's net worth to protect the interest of stockholders.

WORKER ALLOCATION
The next 15 per cent of before-tax profits is allocated to workers, with 10 per cent in cash going to fatten fringe benefit funds and 5 per cent being paid in company stock credited to individual employees.

In AMC's first profit-sharing year the workers' pool totaled \$12,371,148. In 1963 it was \$11,749,696.

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Elly to Head Into Streets for Campaign

LANSING (AP) — Mrs. Elly Peterson of Charlotte, said Thursday she plans to take her campaign for the Republican nomination for the U. S. Senate to the sidewalks of cities and villages across the state.

Mrs. Peterson, assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee, said she is planning a series of sidewalk coffee hours.

"That's the best way I know of meeting the people and making myself available to them for questions," she said, adding, "I plan to visit every township, village and city during the campaign."

HER OPPOSITION

Mrs. Peterson, the first Michigan woman ever to seek a U. S. Senate seat, is competing with two men — James O'Neill, of Livonia, and Edward Mooney Jr., of Grand Haven — for the GOP nod to oppose Sen. Philip A. Hart D-Mich., in the November general election.

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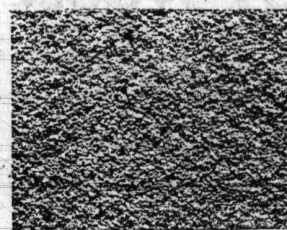
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The PACER Model P9414

20,000 volts of picture power. Precision crafted horizontal chassis. Brighter, sharper pictures with new Admiral all-frame grid turret tuner — even in weak signal areas! Top front Alnico V speaker. Front channel indicator. Telescopic antenna. Built-in top handle. In Bisque Beige.

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The "ELITE 16" P6200 Series. Big set power and performance with 17,000-volt precision crafted horizontal chassis. Front speaker and tuning controls. Telescopic antenna, top handle. In 3 colors.

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23" overall diag. 23" sq. in. view area

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Best of GM Styles to Be at NY Fair

New Work Vehicles Are Eye-Catchers

Products from the "big movers" among General Motors automotive divisions will be the first thing catching the eye of a World's Fair visitor entering GM's Futurama exhibit.

Parked around the outside of the soaring-front building are 19 commercial vehicles made by GMC Truck & Coach Division.

Ranging from a light delivery van to a huge gravel hauler, they demonstrate the scope of tasks performed by the trucks and buses which roll off the assembly lines of the Pontiac-based division.

All vehicles are in a ready-to-work condition, just as they would be when the customer

sends them out to do a job delivering milk, mixing concrete, hauling passengers or going camping.

Many persons go to Flushing Meadows, or getting around in the fairgrounds, will have already ridden in the Truck & Coach Divisions transit buses.

Greyhound Corp. ordered a fleet of the carriers from the

division especially for fair service. They are similar to the division's coaches being used in virtually every major city in the country.

On display at the Futurama will be a close cousin, a 70-passenger bus equipped for school service. GMC Truck & Coach manufactures its chassis, which is known as a "pusher type" due to the rear-mounted engine.

Sure to get a lot of attention is the division's newest model, the Handi-Van. Built for economy of operation while giving high load capacity, the all-steel light truck can carry 2,100 pounds.

Parked nearby is a rugged station wagon built on a truck chassis that has carried passengers over jungle and desert terrain.

ALTERNATE ROLE

This GMC Suburban can accommodate up to eight, but is displayed in an alternate role as a construction vehicle.

Showing that trucks have suddenly come into their own for recreation purposes is the pickup with removable camper body.

Penetrating the growing sports-use field, this camp on wheels can sleep up to five persons and include luxury items like a built-in television set.

Also at the fair are some heavyweights: a Model L 4000 equipped with tilt cab and aluminum body for loading bottled beverages; a BH 5000 bulk milk hauler; Model W 5500, rugged tandem rear axle dump truck; big load W 6500 concrete mixer rolling on three rear axles.

FAMILIAR SITE

A familiar highway sight is a GMC DBW 7000 tractor equipped with 40-foot trailer van to show visitors what a freight hauler looks like close up. When loaded, the rig weighs in at about 19 tons.

Perhaps the most impressive GMC Truck & Coach display is a huge cab and two-trailer earth and gravel hauler of the type operated locally by Five R's Construction Co. of Waterford Township.

The all-aluminum rig, powered by a 49-inch tilt-cab tractor packing a 230 horsepower diesel engine, is carried on 11 axles to transport massive loads.

Three Men Seized on Robbery Charges

DETROIT (AP)—Tipped by a bar patron who was an alleged victim, the Wayne County Sheriff's office Thursday arrested three men blamed for a \$15,000 string of robberies since Jan. 6. Seized on robbery charges were Theodore E. Rhode, 23, of Detroit; James McCreary, 25, of Dearborn Heights; and McCreary's brother, Gilbert, 22, of Allen Park.



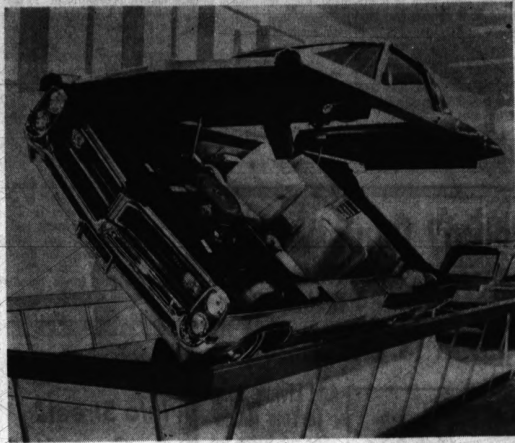
NIGHT CONTRAST—GMC Truck & Coach Division is on the scene at the World's Fair with a fleet of light and heavy duty vehicles. The Suburban station wagon, pictured crossing the light-swept front of the GM Futurama,

along with bus and camper truck models, will demonstrate that GMC products are for fun and comfort as well as rough construction and hauling jobs.



POWER SHOW—This week's GM press preview at the World's Fair found GMC Truck & Coach Division officials (from left) Clifford F. Dick, general coach sales manager; Calvin J. Werner, division general man-

ager, and Richard C. Woodhouse, general truck sales manager, happy to pose with the recently developed Toro Flow diesel engine. The powerplant has attracted industry attention by its unique air-fuel control features.



OPEN-SHUT CASE — Pontiac Motor Division will tempt visitors to its display in GM's World's Fair Futurama with this two-piece Grand Prix. Pontiac officials say the car, dubbed "The Clam," will open and close some 50,000 times this year, showing the inside workmanship on engine compartment and trunk.

West to Serve as Setting for Made-in-Pontiac Cars

Pontiac and Tempest cars went east to the New York World's Fair to be seen in a transplanted Western setting.

The contributions of home town Pontiac Motor Division occupy a unique spot in the General Motors Futurama building at the fair, which opens April 21.

Prevailing atmosphere in the 5,000-square-foot Pontiac area of the upper-product plaza is of the great southwest and the Rocky Mountains. The sets and scenes are the result of two years of planning.

Taking the center of attraction in an exhibit scene of the Grand Canyon, amidst sand and cactus, is "The Clam."

Pontiac named the special show car from its two-motor operation which tilts the auto up and open simultaneously to permit a clear view of engine compartment, interior, and trunk.

NEAT SLICING

The trick is accomplished by neatly slicing through the bell-line of the otherwise regular Pontiac Grand Prix coupe, and canting the roof up with hidden motors when the display operates.

Another show car, the Club de Mer, is suspended over a pool of water in a Palm Springs country club scene. It is distinguished by a gun-metal grey paint exterior and special trim interior.

Against one wall of the exhibit is a re-creation of an old west music hall complete with player piano. In place of music cylinders is a rear projected film showing in western graphic style all the Pontiac products.

A cross-section of 1964 Pontiac

cars, including a Bonneville, four-door Vista, LeMans convertible, GT0, Tempest Custom Safari, Catalina sports coupe and Tempest four-door will be placed among painted sets.

Nearby are two other familiar scenes of the Rockies, a camping area with tent in place and a ski lodge.

Along the back exhibit wall will be a group of paintings

providing a suitable geographic background.

Futurama visitors will also see an in-line six-cylinder engine and three triangular color and trim boards showing various colors and fabric selections in the Pontiac line.

Other Pontiac cars, including a Grand Prix and Bonneville Brougham will be grouped outside the building in a patio area.

Trustee Petitions Available

Nominating petitions for the board of trustees of the proposed Oakland County Community college are now available at the offices of Oakland County Schools at the county service center.

Supt. William J. Emerson said that the deadline for submitting petitions is May 8.

Election of a six-member board of trustees and balloting on establishment of a local two-year college is scheduled for June 8.

Only qualified and registered electors residing in the area of the proposed school can sign petitions.

Signatures on each petition must be of electors of the same city or township. No less than 50 nor more than 200 signatures can be submitted for each candidate.

Draft for May 36 in County

Oakland County draft boards will provide 36 of the 457 Michigan men to be inducted into the Army in May, according to Arthur A. Holmes, state selective service director.

The average age of those to be called will be 21 to 22 years. Another 3,000 men in that age group are scheduled for pre-induction physicals.

Pledges Half-Million to Hospital Fund Drive

KALAMAZOO (AP)—Upjohn Co. pledged \$500,000 Thursday to a \$3.2 million fund drive for expansion and improvement of Borgess and Bronson hospitals, bringing the drive nearly halfway to its goal.

New Principal Hired

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—The suburban Forest Hills school board Thursday announced the hiring of Howard Delman of Greenville as principal of Forest Hills High School, effective July 1.

Cohn Aide Says U.S. Made 'Deal'

NEW YORK (AP)—John A. Kiser, a law partner of Roy M. Cohn, has testified that in 1962 he heard a prosecution witness at Cohn's current federal court trial warn of a government "deal" with stock swindlers to "get" Cohn.

Kiser, former secretary of the New Jersey Narcotics Control Commission, testified for the defense Thursday at the trial of Cohn, 37, and Murray E. Gottesman, 57, also a New York City lawyer. They are charged with perjury and conspiracy to obstruct justice.

Kiser said he accompanied Cohn to a meeting with Samuel A. Garfield, Clare, Mich., oil promoter, after Cohn learned that Garfield and other persons were "telling vicious lies about him" to a grand jury.

Kiser testified that Garfield told him and Cohn that the government had promised clemency to confessed swindlers who would "tell a story" about Cohn.

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Kiser testified that Garfield told him and Cohn that the government had promised clemency to confessed swindlers who would "tell a story" about Cohn.

"SHARED BRIBE"

The purported "story" was that Cohn shared a bribe with an assistant U.S. attorney here to fix an investigation of a \$5-million stock fraud so that four swindlers — including Garfield — would escape indictment.

Cohn, one-time top aide to the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R-Wis., head of a Senate committee that investigated alleged Communist infiltration of the government, has testified that some persons in the Justice Department have been out to "get" him. Prior to the trial, he charged publicly that Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy and Robert M. Morgenthau, U.S. attorney here, were leaders of a "vendetta" against him.

Last week, Garfield testified for the government that in 1959 he gave \$10,000 to Cohn in the Desert Inn at Las Vegas and that he arranged for the payment of \$33,333 to Morton S. Robson, then chief assistant U.S. attorney for the Southern District of New York.

Waterford Unit Receives Award for Safety Record

A safety award for no lost work time due to accidents during 1963 was presented to the Waterford Township water department yesterday in Mt. Clemens.

Kenneth Squires, water superintendent, accepted the plaque at the annual regional meeting of American Water Works Association member groups.

The Waterford water department has earned the award each year since 1957 except for 1961 when a minor accident occurred causing the loss of four hours work.

New Weather Bureau

HOUGHTON LAKE (AP)—A new U.S. Weather Bureau station is scheduled to open here by April 20.

Suggests Old Nike Base as Halfway House

Out near Auburn Heights is a cluster of military buildings standing abandoned and empty.

In Lansing, Gov. George Romney and other state officials are searching for means to provide six "halfway houses" for 600 delinquent boys who need institutional care.

Why not see, asks Harold Davis of Auburn Heights, if the federal government would let the state have this abandoned military complex for use as a halfway house?

Davis, a funeral director who's active in civic groups including the Auburn Heights Boys' Club, was talking about an approximately 100-acre piece of land at Hamlin and Squirrel roads that used to be a Nike anti-aircraft missile base.

"It's been vacant two or three years," says Davis. "It's foolish to spend all that money for facilities like that and then leave them vacant. It's just sitting there rotting away."

The base was occupied by more than 100 soldiers before it was abandoned three years ago because the Nike missile became obsolete and the ring of such bases in the metropolitan Detroit area lost their military defense value.

The buildings left empty include two barracks that seem big enough to house more than 100 boys each. There's also an office and recreation area, mess hall, garage and baseball field.

"It has acreage," says Davis, "seclusion, recreational facilities and convenience to the metropolitan area. It could take care of a lot of boys."

Well, what bout it?

AWAIT REPLY

"We're waiting for a reply from the Department of the Army," says U.S. Rep. William S. Broomfield, R-Oakland County in Washington. Davis wrote about his suggestion to Broomfield and the congressman forwarded it to the Army.

"I would like to see the idea fully explored," Broomfield said.



OLD BARRACKS, NEW USE? — This building housed soldiers a few years ago when the U.S. Army was operating a Nike anti-aircraft missile base near Auburn Heights. Now,

"They say they're looking into it to see if it might be available," a member of Broomfield's staff said. "We might

have an answer in a week or 10 days."

Although previous requests to use or take over the government-owned property have been turned down by the army on the grounds the installation is not entirely obsolete, the staff member said, "This one might be different."

Davis also mentioned his idea to Probate Court Judge Norman R. Barnard, who presides over the Oakland County Juvenile Court.

The county wouldn't be interested, but the state might, Judge Barnard told him, suggesting he write to the State Department of Social Welfare, which has been charged with the task of surveying the state for facilities that might be usable as halfway houses.

Judge Barnard says any new halfway houses in the state would help relieve overcrowding in the county's juvenile facilities.

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Ham Dinner —35 Cents

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—The cash register rang up 1939 prices Thursday when George and Adele Staff celebrated the 25th anniversary of their cafeteria.

They sold ham dinners for 35 cents; pie, soup and hamburgers for a dime, and milk or coffee for a nickel.

The Staffs, who opened the cafeteria April 9, 1939, said "We're enjoying ourselves."

But, today those ham dinners were \$1.25 again.

Senate Okays State Outlay

Construction Program Biggest in History

LANSING (AP)—The biggest building program in Michigan's history took a step toward reality Thursday with unanimous Senate passage of a \$38-million capital outlay appropriation.

The recommendations of the Senate Appropriations Committee weathered an attack by the Grand Rapids delegation, which sought in vain to have the site of a proposed new hospital shifted to their city.

Sen. Thomas Schweigert, R-Petoskey, won reinstatement of a \$80,000 allowance for a new state police post in his city. This was the only boost allowed by the Senate.

DOUBLES SPENDING

The spending measure almost doubles cash spending programs of previous years, eclipsing the present \$30.3 capital outlay program.

The bill would allow several institutions, including state-supported universities, to accelerate their building programs. It is \$7 million more generous than the original proposal of Gov. George W. Romney.

Sens. Milton Zaagman, R-Grand Rapids, and Robert VanderLaan, R-Grand Rapids, vowed to fight the proposed Muskegon location for a retarded children's hospital again when the bill reaches the House.

Sen. Clyde Geerlings, R-Holland, whose district includes Muskegon, successfully defended the committee decision to spend \$125,000 on a 250-bed hospital in Muskegon.

An amendment to change the proposed site from Muskegon to Grand Rapids was killed 14-6.

Romney's original budget included the new state police post, but this was scratched in committee in favor of a new \$125,000 appropriation for the state's participation in building a \$500,000 army in Midland.

Film Daily Poll Picks

Tom Jones' Best of '63

NEW YORK (AP)—The United Artists motion picture version of Henry Fielding's novel, "Tom Jones" was chosen Thursday as the best picture of 1963 in the annual polling by the Film Daily.

The picture was 36 votes ahead of its nearest competitor, "Hud," a Paramount production.

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Dr. Harold I. Bussey, invites ALL of his patients to his new modern and larger offices where he and Dr. Miles can serve you better!

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May Replace Gen. LeMay

'Soldier-Statesman' Leads for Post

WASHINGTON (AP)—A 56-year-old "soldier-statesman," now holding one of the most important U.S. military posts in Europe is rated the leading possibility to succeed Gen. Curtis E. LeMay as Air Force chief of staff.

He is Gen. John Paul McConnell, an Arkansas native who has been a military pilot for more than 30 years and has served in a wide range of staff and command positions.

Currently, the four-star Air Force general is deputy commander in chief of the U.S. European Command—second only to Army Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, who is both NATO and U.S. commander for Europe.

With Lemnitzer having to devote most of his attention to NATO problems, McConnell for all practical purposes is in charge of the roughly 400,000 American military forces in that theater.

FIGURES HIGH

McConnell's name figured high in speculation even before President Johnson announced he was extending LeMay's tenure as Air Force chief for staff

seven additional months to next Feb. 1.

He is understood to have impressed Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara as sharp minded and capable.

Several other high-ranking Air Force officers also are considered in the running for chief of staff.

They are: German-born Gen. Bernard A. Schriever, research and development chief who directed the birth and growth of this country's intercontinental ballistic missiles.

SOUTH CAROLINIAN

Gen. Jacob E. Smart, a South Carolinian who was shot down and captured by the Germans in World War II and now is in command of all U.S. Air Forces in the Pacific.

Gen. Walter C. Sweeney Jr., a native of West Virginia, who flew in the first low-level B39 bombing attack on Japan in Tactical Air Command.

Like McConnell, all are in their 50s and all have had bright military careers dating back more than three decades.

McConnell, Smart and Sweeney are West Pointers—the first two originally were commissioned as field artillerymen and

Sweeney started out as an infantry second lieutenant.

Schriever was graduated from Texas A&M in 1931 and later won a master's degree in aeronautical engineering at Stanford while in the Army Air Corps.

For the past 14 years, Schriever has been associated chiefly with research and development. His identification as a specialist and his lack of a broad background in operating command may be a drawback in consideration for chief of all the Air Force.

Shot in Dark Tragic Error

FORT SUMNER, N. M. (AP)—Kenneth Dorothy told a coroner's jury that he and his wife got up in the night to investigate the sound of breaking glass.

The two walked toward the source of the sound. Dorothy told officers he shouted, then fired a 22-caliber pistol into the darkness believing the disturbance had been created by a burglar.

The coroner's jury yesterday ruled the death of 5-year-old Kenneth Kay Dorothy was accidental.

Dinner at Ted's



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1 1/2x3 1/4" Round Lin. Ft. 3c
1 1/2x3 1/4" Stool Lin. Ft. 10c
2x1 1/2" T.B. Stop Lin. Ft. 6c
2x1 1/2" Stop Lin. Ft. 6c
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1 1/2x1 1/2" Cove Mould Lin. Ft. 3c

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3'0"x4'2"	49.90	7'0"x3'4"	67.28
4'0"x4'2"	54.20	7'0"x3'8"	73.29
5'0"x3'4"	56.40	8'0"x3'0"	71.94
6'0"x3'0"	56.52	9'0"x3'0"	76.95
		9'0"x3'4"	88.90

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1753-4	\$0.29	1764-5	\$0.29
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2233-4	\$5.00	3142-3	\$1.00
3142-3	\$1.00	3143-4	\$1.00
3143-4	\$1.00	3144-5	\$1.00
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3145-6	\$1.00	3146-7	\$1.00
3146-7	\$1.00	3147-8	\$1.00
3147-8	\$1.00	3148-9	\$1.00
3148-9	\$1.00	3149-0	\$1.00

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Defense Department Order

To Halt Military Training in Biased Schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department has ordered a halt in training of military personnel at schools practicing discrimination.

It was disclosed today that Asst. Secretary of Defense Norman S. Paul sent a memorandum to all service secretaries and heads of major Pentagon agencies ordering such a halt in 60 days. The memo was dated March 25.

Paul's memo allows a number of exceptions, with author-

ties to approve such exceptions to be exercised only by the service secretaries or the chief officers of the agencies.

Involved is tuition and other payments.

An estimated 100,000 service personnel are involved in a variety of educational programs.

"NO DISCRIMINATION"

In his memo, Paul said it will be the responsibility of each top official "to assure himself that all facilities used in connection (with educational programs under his control) do not discriminate on the basis of race or color in the admission or subsequent treatment of students."

He ruled that "No active-duty military personnel pursuing an educational program at a facility which discriminates because of race or color... shall be financially assisted in connection with the costs of such program from funds appropriated to the department of defense."

Nor, he added, will tours of duty or leave with pay and allowances in order to complete degree requirements at such institutions be authorized.

Paul said that military people now enrolled in an off-duty educational program at "a discriminatory facility" shall be eligible for financial assistance through the semester in which they are enrolled.

Also, Paul said, military personnel now enrolled at a school or college practicing discrimination may be authorized to complete the course of instruction if, among other things, they are enrolled on active duty under a program of medical or allied health specialist training.

He stipulated that military officers and men whose applications for degree completion programs have been finally approved before his memorandum was issued would not be subject to its terms.

(Political Advertisement)

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VOTE APRIL 20



INJURES TWO—A two-engine Cessna 310 plane, en route to Columbus, Ohio, and carrying Kimmons Wilson, Memphis, Tenn., chairman of the board of Holiday Inns, crashed at Cincinnati's Lamken Airport yesterday morning shortly after takeoff. Wilson was not hurt, but two other passengers, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Markham of Cincinnati, suffered back injuries. Pilot Graham Putrell of Memphis said the engine failed right after takeoff. He was unhurt.

AP Photo/...

World Press to Hear LBJ

NEW YORK (AP) — President Johnson will address the largest number of publishers and editors to attend an Associated Press annual luncheon when he speaks here April 20.

Reservations for the luncheon of the worldwide news cooperative at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel have passed the 1,500 mark. Plans are being made for about 1,600.

The largest previous attendance — 1,216 — heard astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. last year, President Eisenhower spoke to 1,150 in 1953.

The audience will be the largest gathering of news executives to hear the President since he succeeded to the office last November.

Besides leading publishers and editors of this country, the audience will include heads of four foreign press associations: Kiyoshi Iwamoto, general manager of Kyodo of Japan; Alan Macintosh, chairman of the board of the South African Press Association and also of the Argus Newspapers of South Africa; Gillis Purcell, general manager of Canadian Press, and Gerald Long, general manager of Reuters of Great Britain.

The AP luncheon — a tradition of half a century — is preceded by a morning annual meeting of Associated Press members at which the yearly report of the association's board of directors is presented to the membership. Other business includes the election of six directors to the 18-man board to fill expiring terms.

The AP meeting opens publishers week, which attracts hundreds of news executives for sessions of the American Newspaper Publishers Association and other gatherings.

Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt Says:

Cancer Is NOT a Contagious Disease

TOM QUINN — Machine No. 9 365-41K Cancer Is Q — My father-in-law recently died of cancer. How can we prepare his room and furniture so that this disease will not be passed on to the new occupants?

A — Since there is no evidence, according to the U. S. Public Health Service and other authorities, that cancer can be transmitted by contact with objects used by a victim, no special precautions are necessary.

On general principles it is a good idea to have the room thoroughly cleaned and aired but not as an insurance against cancer.

Q — In September 1960 I had

myelogram X rays of my spine. In December 1962, when more X rays were taken, some drops of the opaque oil injected into my spine were still present.

Could this impair the nerves of my back and legs? How long after injection can the dye remain in the body?

A — The oil will be present for many years but it will not impair your nerves although it may make you nervous to think about it.

Q — Four years ago, my uterus was removed and now I take estrogen shots every two weeks. The doctor says I might have to continue taking them all my life. Are these shots harmful in any way?

A — Many women after the menopause, whether natural or following removal of the uterus,

are benefited by small doses of estrogen.

If the dose is carefully adjusted there is no reason why the hormone should not be given for the rest of your life as this is what is known as replacement therapy.

It merely replaces a normal body substance for which there is a deficiency.

Q — What are Donnatal pills used for? I have high blood pressure and my doctor is giving them to me.

A — Donnatal contains belladonna and phenobarbital. It is a sedative that is used to treat persons with peptic ulcer, irritable bowel, painful menstruation, some forms of bladder inflammation, motion sickness, shaking palsy and high blood pressure.

It is available only on a doctor's prescription.

It should not be taken over a prolonged period because the phenobarbital is habit-forming.

Q — I have been taking diastase, for constipation for about four months. Can this be harmful in any way?

A — Diastase is an enzyme that helps to liquefy starches. In this way it may aid digestion and reduce bloating and heartburn.

It is not harmful but it should not be necessary to take it regularly if you eat a balanced diet and chew your food thoroughly.

Q — My granddaughter has a skin disease which our doctor calls discoid lupus. What is this and is there any cure?

A — Discoid lupus is just another name for lupus erythematosus about which I have written before. It can be cured, but not easily.

(Written for Newspaper Enterprise Assoc.)

State Okays Bids for Rest Stop Near Clarkson

Travelers on I-75 will be able to stop at a rest area north of Clarkson in a few months.

The \$150,000 project was among those for which the State Highway Department has announced approval of low bids for construction and spring maintenance.

The bids totaling \$6.7 million were for 47 projects.

The freeway rest area will be built alongside I-75 at Bridge Lake Road by Sterling Garrett and Anderson & Ruzzin contractors of New Baltimore.

Collision With Deer Doesn't Halt Fire Truck

DOWAGIAC (AP) — The Vandalia-Penn Township fire truck collided with a 100-pound buck deer Wednesday night while on an emergency run. Fire Chief Ed Pliczynski said the deer was killed and the truck's right front fender sustained damage of about \$100 but the run went on uninterrupted in time to put out a minor fire at a private home.

Reveal U. of M. Plan for Building at Lake

CHEBOYGA (AP) — Plans for a \$3-million rehabilitation program at the University of Michigan Biological Station on nearby Douglas Lake were disclosed here at an Alumni Club meeting.

The modernization program, mostly in new construction, would be carried out in four steps over a 10-year period.

Hockey Exec Expires

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — Jim Ellery, secretary-treasurer and publicity director of the American Hockey League, died Thursday after a long illness. He was 49.

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Improve Your Reading—IX

Larger Vocabulary Deemed Mandatory

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the ninth article in a 20-part series designed to help improve your reading skills. Time your reading of this column and compare your speed with that indicated at

the end. The expected speed assumes a daily 5 per cent improvement.)

By THE READING
LABORATORY, INC.
Written for Newspaper
Enterprise Association

You can master all of the world's techniques for faster and better reading, but without a decent vocabulary you're in trouble. The problem is simply overcome, so let's get to it.

The language you use in everyday conversation with your friends at school is probably adequate. But do you feel like a wallflower in conversation with older people because your active vocabulary is limited or inaccurate?

The best way to enlarge and improve it is to improve your passive (reading) vocabulary. There are four simple steps.

LEARN FROM CONTEXT. Try this sentence for vocabulary size. "No matter where I go my little sister turns up, leading me to conclude that she shares ubiquity with the deity."

If I wrote "ubiquity" all by myself, you might have trouble. Look at it in its context, the way it is used.

There's only one sense that word can have there—being everywhere at the same time.

Don't go to the dictionary till you've made an educated guess. Then, by all means, do go to the dictionary. Then practice that old saying: "Use a word three times, and it's yours."

LEARN FROM LISTENING. Maybe it was the same wise man who said "Knowledge enters through a closed mouth," and "Choose at least one friend who is smarter than you."

PROPER MOMENT Your elders—parents, friends of the family, your teachers—will frequently use words you've

never heard or are unsure of. Wait for the proper moment, then respectfully ask them the exact meaning. They'll be flattered; you'll be informed.

LEARN FROM WHAT YOU ALREADY KNOW. In grade school they taught you prefixes and suffixes. Make full use of them. Submarine, anteroom, ambidextrous, amphibian, perimeter, polygon, extricate.

If you forget what these mean, try here to derive their meaning from your knowledge of the entire word. Then when you encounter a strange word with one of these prefixes, you have additional knowledge to bring to the context.

Psychology, aquarium, changeable, statuesque,

Folk Singer Baez Refuses to Pay Tax

MENLO PARK, Calif. (AP)—Folk singer Joan Baez says "I'm no longer supporting my portion of the arms race" and has refused to pay 60 per cent of her federal income tax.

In a letter to the Internal Revenue Service, released in Menlo Park by pacifist Ira Sandperl, Miss Baez said "I do not believe in war. I do not believe in weapons."

Miss Baez' tax bill wasn't announced. She is on a tour in upstate New York.

Log-Rollers Named for NY Fair Exhibitions

MARQUETTE (AP)—Jim Ogle, 35, of Marquette and Dan Jacobs, 39, of Escanaba were named Thursday by the Upper Michigan Tourist Association to be members of an Oregon log-rolling team, which will give daily exhibitions at the New York World's Fair. Ogle is a 25-year veteran and Jacobs has performed four years in the log-rolling specialty.

Actor Brendel Dies

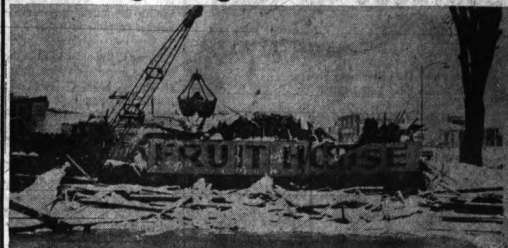
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—El Brendel, 66, known on stage and screen for his Scandinavian dialect roles, died Thursday. A

native of Philadelphia he appeared on Broadway in the musicals "The Passing Show" and "Cinderella on Broadway" before turning to films in 1962.

Noted Biographer Dies

LONDON (AP)—Henketh Pearson, 77, well-known biographer, died Thursday.

So Long Neighbors . . .



Our friends at Pontiac Fruit House are now in their new home on Norton Street. While we will miss our good neighbors . . . we are looking forward to the progress of our city.

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These unique new Armstrong Ceilings feature delicate decorative effects created by dimensional plastic designs. They're something different in modern ceilings. An exclusive new process puts delicate raised white on white plastic designs right on the ceiling surface. And these attractive ceilings are usually washable. They don't crack, chip or peel either. Something else: it's easy to install an Armstrong Cushiontone Ceiling yourself.

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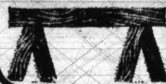
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SATURDAYS from 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.



This country's population is now over 70 per cent urban, according to figures from the Population Reference Bureau.

College men added an average of \$367 worth of clothing to their wardrobes last year, a recent survey discloses.

New TV Attraction: Watching Doorway

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The closed-circuit television system at the West Grand Towers apartments, by which residents can see who is entering and leaving the building, is serving another purpose as well.

"Some of the older folks in the building are entertaining themselves by keeping their sets tuned to Channel 4, to see who comes and goes," says John Graham, president of the corporation which operates the building.

Further "programs" may be in store, as Graham is contemplating installing an additional TV camera to cover swimming pool activity in the summer.

Retail sales of men's and boys' apparel reached \$9.4 billion last year, according to the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear.

Judge Says Innocent of Tax Charge

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Oklahoma Supreme Court Justice Earl Welch, indicted by a federal grand jury on income tax evasion charges, issued a statement last night declaring himself innocent.

The prominent jurist, who has served 32 years on Oklahoma's highest court, also predicted he will be cleared quickly by a jury trial.

Both Welch, 72, and former Supreme Court Justice N. S. Corn, 89, are under federal grand jury indictments of income tax evasion. Corn said he has paid the taxes the indictment claims he owes.

The judges, both Democrats, are free on \$5,000 bond. Their arraignment has not been set.

Welch issued a prepared statement last night from his home in which he said: "I am innocent of the charges. I hope for an early trial, and confidently believe a trial jury will find me innocent."

FIVE COUNTS

Welch was indicted on five counts of evading \$13,364.74 in federal taxes from 1957 to 1961.

Corn was indicted on three counts of evading \$11,063.54 in federal taxes from 1957 to 1959. He also was indicted on two counts of filing an incorrect tax return.

In SEATO Treaty Area

Militarists Claim Reds Stalled

MANILA (AP) — Military advisers of the eight-nation Southeast Asia Treaty Organization said today that SEATO had deterred Communist aggression in the area during the last 10 years and is prepared to take joint action to maintain peace.

The advisers, after two days of secret conferences, said in a communique they would present their findings to the SEATO council of ministers who open a three-day, 10th anniversary here Monday.

Gen. Alfredo M. Santos of the Philippines, chairman of the meeting, told a news conference SEATO has "succeeded in stopping over Communist aggression and subversion" in the treaty area and there was unanimous agreement on actions taken.

The advisers made a broad study of Communist threats to the volatile area, and of the dispute between Malaysia and Indonesia.

Santos said while Malaysia is not a part of the treaty area, "that would alter or affect our defense plans have been taken into consideration."

SEE NO THREAT

"We do not see any threat arising from Malaysia" at present, he added.

Participating in the conference were advisers from the United States, Britain,

France, Australia, New Zealand, Pakistan, Thailand and the Philippines.

Conference sources said it could be expected that SEATO might be drawn into the Malaysia conflict if Indonesia launched a war against the new nation which it has vowed to crush.

Held 37 Days Incommunicado, Man Charges

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Homer Lee Castleberry, 46, of McLeester, Okla., filed a suit for \$50,000 damages in District Court Thursday against Sheriff Vernon L. Robinson, the Shawnee County Commissioners and the sheriff's bonding agency.

During 37 days in jail, Castleberry alleges, he was denied the right of talking to an attorney and of making bail.

He finally was arraigned March 12 on charges of burglary and larceny, forgery and uttering, and was released under \$1,000 bond.

Sheriff Robinson said there apparently was a slip-up in paper work at the jail and nobody realized Castleberry hadn't been arraigned.

Punctuation marks are not required in the Chinese language.

Britain, Australia and New Zealand have announced their readiness to defend Malaysia.

"MR. DYNAMITE"

MACK VICKERY

and the

ELDORADOES

Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. and Sun.

MATINEE

SUNDAY AFTERNOON 2 P.M. to 2 A.M.

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House of Seafoods

- * FROG LEGS Bretonese Style
- * French Fried Gulf SHRIMP
- * Golden Fried Maryland SCALLOPS
- * Broiled LOBSTER TAILS
- * Broiled WHITEFISH shipped direct from Mackinaw City

SALAD TABLE

All you wish to eat, help yourself or — ask your waitress to serve you salad with choice of Dressing — French, Thousand Island, Vinegar and Oil, Creamy Style Requested.

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APRIL 11th & 12th
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Buy Any 10¢ to 50¢ Items You Want Except Quarts, and Half Gallons and We'll Match Each ITEM WITH ANOTHER FOR JUST 1¢ —NO LIMIT!—

Delicious Malts, Shakes, Sundaes, Banana Splits, Parfaits, Mardi Gras, Hot Dogs, Cones, Soft Drinks, Slushes, Etc. No Limit!!

PICK YOUR FAVORITE ITEMS AND WE'LL MATCH THEM ITEM FOR ITEM FOR ONLY 1¢ EACH

BALDWIN DAIRY TREAT

931 BALDWIN CLOWNS OPPOSITE FISHER BODY CLOWNS

FREE TOYS and MERRY-GO-ROUND RIDES For The Kids LADIES! Bring this ad with you and receive a Free Gift!

But Show Will Go On

Oscar Stars May Be Absent

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD — Next Monday is the night for the annual Academy shenanigans, and the glitter will be there, if not the winners.

One half or less than half of the actors nominated for movie-dom's big prize will be present at the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium when the Oscar-cast begins at 7

p.m. local time. And most of the favorites appear to be among the missing.

But Oscar will carry on, as he always has.

Come what may, Dick Duple will be prepared. This is his fourth year of directing the big bash, and he has 12 cameras ready to catch the action. This year he'll even take to the air.

"We'll start the show with a helicopter shot, coming in over the ocean right up to the auditorium as the cars are driving up," he said. "It should be effective. We'll have to prelate it

at 6 because there won't be enough light an hour later."

WENT TO ENGLAND

Other parts of the show will be pretaped due to the number of no-shows. Duple went to England recently to shoot some of the nominees who won't be able to attend: Patricia Neal, who is 8 months pregnant, and Rachel Roberts, wife of another nominee, Rex Harrison.

"I taped three of the supporting actress nominees because they aren't familiar to most television viewers," he added. They included Diane Cilento and Margaret Rutherford, who are making films in England, and Joyce Redman, who is in a play.

There are several other no-shows with varied excuses. Paul Newman is opening the same night on Broadway in "Baby Want a Kiss" with his Oscar-winning wife, Joanne Woodward. Albert Finney is in Tahiti or somewhere on a world tour. Hugh Griffith is playing football at Stratford on Avon.

Nominees who have made definite acceptances are: Sidney Poitier, Richard Harris, Leslie Caron, Shirley Maclaine, Natalie Wood, Nick Adams, Bobby Darin, Lilla Skala and Edith Evans.

STAR PRESENTERS

Producer George Sidney has lined up a cast of presenters that will help fill the stellar gap: Julie Andrews, Steve McQueen, Edward G. Robinson, Frank Sinatra, Anne Baxter, Donna Reed, etc., as well as all of last year's winners—Anne Bancroft, Gregory Peck, Patty Duke and Ed Begley.

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Cheese & Ham W. HURON ST. STORE ONLY!

A LOT-A-BURGER 1/4 Lb. Fresh Ground Beef On Large Sesame Bun ... **40¢**

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Special Attraction!
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JAM SESSION EVERY TUESDAY

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Includes: French Fries, Salad With Choice of Dressing, Bread and Butter. This Special Good Thru April 15

SING-A-LONG with JERI at the Piano

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COMMERCE EM 3-0661 OPEN AT 6:45

SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

JOHN WATKINS + GARRA
"McLINTOCK!"
DAB ROBINSON + GARRA
"GOES TO ROME"

Just 16 Minutes From Downtown Pontiac!
TAKE ORCHARD LAKE RD. TO COMMERCE RD. TURN RIGHT ON COMMERCE RD. TO UNION LAKE RD. TURN LEFT ON UNION LAKE RD. FOR ONE MILE TO THE THEATRE!

Fri. at 7 and 9:10 **HURON THEATER** Sat.-Sun. at 5-7:10-9:20

THE ASTOUNDING STORY OF AN ASTOUNDING MILITARY PLOT TO TAKE OVER THESE UNITED STATES!

BURT LANCASTER KIRK DOUGLAS FREDRIC MARCH AVA GARDNER

ALSO STARRING: ELEANOR HOLBROOK

EDMOND O'BRIEN MARTIN BALSAM EDWARD LEWIS JOHN FRANKENHEIMER

FROM THE ASTOUNDING BEST-SELLER, IT HAPPENS IN 1970, 1980 OR, POSSIBLY, TOMORROW.

ON THE PHOTOREDUCTION OF **SEVEN DAYS IN MAY** AN ETERNITY OF SUSPENSE!

"Dr. Strangelove is a wildly comic nightmare!" —LIFE

"The most original American comedy in years. A super-sensational thriller." —TIME

"Crazy, fantastic, outrageous and side-splittingly funny." —NEWSWEEK

"The Best American Movie In Years!" —NEW YORKER

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or: How I Learned to Stop Worrying And Love The Bomb

• HELD OVER FOR A 3rd WEEK ... So that everyone will enjoy its side splitting satire ...

"A lafforama! The funniest and most serious American movie in a long time!" —ESQUIRE

Doors Open 6:45 P.M. Tonight 7:15-9:25
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Starts Tonight at the Pontiac Drive-In Theater
ALSO TO THE FIRST 10,000 CUSTOMERS—A FREE PHOTOGRAPH OF THE BEATLES, SUITABLE FOR FRAMING

World's Fair—How Much, How Long, What to Do, See

(Editor's Note—This is the first of a series of articles planned by Automobile Club of Michigan on the New York World's Fair.)

More than 400,000 Michiganders will be among the 35 million tourists who flock to the

New York's World's Fair this summer. Predicts Jerry E. Fisher, Automobile Club of Michigan touring manager.

This is the largest number of Michiganders ever to attend any single attraction in history.

New York's biggest show of all time opens April 22, signaling the influx of tourists which will continue through October 18.

The location is the original site of the 1939-40 World's Fair at Flushing Meadows, Queens, in the center of metropolitan New York.

It's nine miles east of Times Square, opposite Manhattan, six miles from John F. Kennedy International Airport (formerly Idlewild), and two miles from LaGuardia Airport.

STAGGERING SIZE

The fair's biggest literally staggers the imagination. It is as large as your first county fair midway looked to you but wasn't.

Imagine a grassy, tree-shaded, fountain-splashed area 17 football fields long and 17 wide.

Suddenly it is filled so no corner looks empty, with buildings varying in shape from a huge eggshell and a rectangular box to a graceful Oriental temple.

The fair will provide a peek into future industrial and scientific miracles in everything from your home kitchen to space ship travel.

SELL AND BRAG

It'll sell products and brag of U.S. accomplishments, offer fun and religion, food and fantasy, entertainment and education—all in liberal doses. In short, it'll sell the image of progress.

A visitor will be able to do everything from whizzing over a monorail, looking down on the fair, to seeing along on the ground in a private golf-cart-like vehicle. (Made in Michigan by Battle Creek's Clark Equipment Co.)

One can eat a full 10-course meal for \$15 or make do on a hot dog or hamburger. There are 113 restaurants, ranging from snack bars to the fanciest of eateries.

Featured is everything from Hongkongburger (a hamburger and noodles) served from a motorized rickshaw to a three-hour luau at the Hawaiian pavilion.

COST TO TOURIST

What'll it cost to see the fair?

"The average tourist can expect to spend at least \$20 to \$25 a day," says Fisher. This doesn't include transportation.

AAA estimates the average family of four, two adults and two children, using an automobile for transportation, can expect to spend approximately \$550 for three days at the fair.

This includes expenses both ways. Those who want to do sightseeing around New York City can expect this to cost around \$25 a day.

FROM DETROIT

From Detroit, the distance to New York is 673 miles by the Ohio, Pennsylvania and New Jersey turnpikes, and by the Windsor-Buffalo-Albany route, 740 miles.

Driving time from Detroit via the United States is some 13 hours. By the Canadian route it's at least 15 hours.

Once in New York City, sleeping accommodations become the biggest daily expense. The average motel costs \$18 to \$24 daily for two persons, a hotel \$14 to \$24 for two.

Plan to spend at least another \$3.50 to \$4.50 daily for parking unless the motel offers this free, Fisher advises. At the fair grounds, parking will cost another \$1.50 a day.

MADE IN ADVANCE

"Motel and hotel accommoda-

tions should be made at least two months in advance," says Fisher. "And don't forget to make reservations along the route, both going and returning."

The Auto Club needs two weeks to make New York reservations, according to Fisher, adding that the prospective visitor should be ready to forward one to three nights lodging costs in advance to confirm reservations.

Where to stay in New York depends largely upon how the visitor gets there—by car, rail or air.

For those going by automobile, accommodations in midtown Manhattan, Flushing or Brooklyn are recommended.

SEE THE SIGHTS

Those who want to see the sights of New York City in addition to the fair should strongly consider Manhattan's advantages while LaGuardia or Kennedy air terminal accommodations are convenient for those who go by air.

Food is the second most expensive daily item. A light breakfast or lunch costs only 25 cents—if you like doughnuts and coffee.

It jumps to \$1.50 if you're partial to ham and eggs. Automat lunches are available under \$1. Just to be practical, however, put down \$1.50 to \$2 for lunch.

Dinner, as everywhere, is the most expensive meal. If you want to eat in one of New York's or the fair's better restaurants, it will cost at least \$10 a person.

OTHER PLACES

Other places, a complete steak dinner costs only \$11.80. But for an average dinner, figure around \$2.50.

The day's expenses also

should include transportation in and around New York City and admission to the fair grounds.

From Manhattan, the bus fare is \$1 and the IRT subway 15 cents. From Brooklyn, the subway is 20 cents. Both LaGuardia and Kennedy airports will have limousine service for 50 and 80 cents respectively. These are one-way fares, one person.

The Flushing area is within walking distance of the fair.

FEES AT FAIR

Upon arrival at the entrance, the gate fee is \$2 for adults and

\$1 for children to age 13. Unless, of course, you've purchased admission tickets in advance of the opening at a discount.

Money spent at the fair is expected to average \$7.20 for each adult and \$5.45 for children, AAA figures. This includes food, admission and 30 cents subway fare.

It all adds up—New York City will be a much-visited place this year between April 22 and Oct. 18.

And there's an encore in store next year, from April 21 through Oct. 17.

Spot

Cocktails Dinners

Noonday Luncheons

Evening Sunday Dinners

5-11 P.M. 2-10 P.M.

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Every Monday Night Dinner for Two

Regular Price—Second Dinner for Half the Regular Price

COCKTAIL HOUR 5-7 DINNERS 'TIL MIDNIGHT

Dinner's HERE

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Garden Court Ballroom

2577 Woodward, Detroit

Dancing Every Thurs. Sat. Sun. CAMPUS BALLROOM

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Dancing Every Tues., Fri., Sat. FINEST ORCHESTRAS AT BOTH BALLROOMS

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Served three times a day and Sundays. Featuring the finest in home-made foods.

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Mon, thru Sat. 7 A.M. to 11 A.M. 95c

All You Can Eat

Sunday, Beginning at 8 A.M. \$1.25

BUFFET LUNCHEON \$1.25

Mon, thru Fri. 11:30 'til 2 P.M.

BUFFET DINNER \$1.50

Served Every Night 5 to 9 P.M.

SUNDAY BUFFET \$1.75

Served from 12 noon 'til 8 p.m.

All Peasies and Beans

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FRIDAY BUFFET DINNER

French Fried Shrimp, Tuna Fish Casserole, Fried Potatoes, Roast Beef and Baked Smoked Ham.

SATURDAY BUFFET DINNER

Roast Beef, Swiss Steak, Fried Chicken and Creamed Shrimp

SUNDAY BUFFET DINNER

Roast Beef, Fresh Ham with Dressing and Swiss Steak

WALDRON HOTEL PIKE AND PERRY

So Get Rich Quick If You're Poor, It Costs More

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON UP — Mrs. Esther Peterson, the President's special assistant for consumer affairs,



WEST

made a speech the other day in which she appeared to propound a paradox.

At least it appeared that way to me. It could be, however, that my paradoxical identification equipment was over-stimulated.

At any rate, Mrs. Peterson said a group of consumer consultants whatever they are that "the poor pay more" for the

things they buy than their better-heeled countrymen do.

Asked to explain this apparent contradiction, she said she was referring to unfavorable credit terms and inferior merchandise that give low-income groups less value for their money.

The newspaper in which I saw her remarks quoted put them under a headline that reads:

"Poverty Is Costly For Poor Consumer"

I'm no economist but I hope that Mrs. Peterson can do something to correct the situation. Otherwise, poverty will become so expensive that nobody can afford it.

Reducing the high cost of

Widow of Evers Testifies

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — An all-white Mississippi jury gets a look today at more of the evidence the state says will point to Byron De La Beckwith as the slayer of Negro integration leader Medgar W. Evers.

A half-dozen witnesses, including Evers' widow, testified Thursday after the jury-selection phase of the Circuit Court trial, now in its fifth day, was completed.

Their testimony paralleled that given at the first Beckwith trial, which ended Feb. 7 with a hung jury.

Beckwith, 43, is a white salesman and segregationist from Greenwood.

SHOT IN BACK

A sniper armed with a high-powered rifle shot Evers in the back as he stepped from his car outside his home here just after midnight on June 12.

Mrs. Evers said she and her three children were watching a late show on television when her husband's car came up the driveway to their ranch-style home.

"There was the sound of a door closing and there was this loud blast or shot," she said in a subdued voice that carried to the farthest corner of the courtroom. "After that, there was silence."

"I immediately ran to the door, turned on the light and

there I found my husband, sprawled in blood."

Mrs. Evers said her children fell to the floor — as they had been trained by their father to do — when they heard the shot.

"When they heard me scream," she continued, "they ran to the door and asked their father to get up."

Beckwith stopped his almost constant scribbling in note pad and watched without expression as she talked.

Asked by Hardy Loft, chief defense attorney, if Evers had not received numerous threats on his life because of his integration activities, Mrs. Evers answered, "I don't know anything about that."

She did recall some crack telephone calls and that her husband was returning from a civil rights meeting the night he was killed.

Officials Urge Caution to Avoid Grass Fires

Despite snow and rain early this week, the Pontiac and Waterford Township fire departments each reported six grass fires yesterday.

Area fire department officials have asked that residents exercise extreme caution when burning papers at this peak season for grass fires.

poverty is only one of many problems confronting Mrs. Peterson in her task of protecting the interests of us consumers.

MORE GULLIBLE

I have been looking over some recent deceptive advertising cases brought before the Federal Trade Commission, and from all indications we consumers are getting more gullible by the minute.

Did we believe that wearing a certain type of tinted glasses while driving at night would enable us to "actually see in the dark?"

Did we accept the claims of a well-known food faddist that his dietary principles would "eliminate face and neck tissues," "slenderize in 10 seconds," "increase sexual potency," "add brightness or clarity to the eyes," "prevent or retard baldness," "cure dandruff" and "reduce or relieve tension?"

Were we convinced that a "six-month floor wax" would last six months?

GROW TALLER

Did we think we could "become taller in only six weeks at absolutely no cost" thanks to the principle of "interstitial accretions?"

The answer to these questions, for a good many of us, is "YES." I would like Mrs. Peterson to know, however, that I wasn't taken in.

I might let "interstitial accretions" work on my dandruff problem but I'm tall enough already.

Nation Protests Redwood Freeway

EUREKA, Calif. (AP)—Plans for a four-lane freeway through a redwoods state park have touched off a nationwide protest.

"There's no doubt this is a nationwide issue. We're being deluged with letters and newspaper editorials to 'save our redwoods.'"

"And they're coming from all over the country," Sam Helver, division of highways engineer, said Thursday.

The division plans a freeway through Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park, about 20 miles north of Eureka.

Trio Seized With 'Money'

DETROIT (AP) — Three Detroit area men were seized at the Detroit Metropolitan Airport Thursday while allegedly trying to sell counterfeit \$20 bills with a total face value of \$139,000.

Secret Service men, operating on a hush-hush basis, made the arrests. They declined to disclose their tactics or other information, including the source of the bogus money.

However, assistant U. S. attorney Sanford Rosenthal, said the bills were expertly made and were of the same general quality and character as others which had turned up in various parts of the country in recent months.

The bills were photoreproduced rather than printed and some were "aged" by being packed in coffee grounds, an old counterfeiting practice, Rosenthal said.

Rosenthal said the Secret Service had trailed the trio and posed as buyers of the bills for a meeting at the airport.

Sellers Weak, Tries to Make Child Laugh

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — British actor Peter Sellers, still too weak to feed himself, spends much of his time trying to make an 8-year-old heart patient laugh.

The boy, who underwent open heart surgery Tuesday at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, is in the intensive care room where Sellers was being treated for a heart attack.

A hospital aide said the boy, whose name was not disclosed, "kind of got a kick out of it."

Despite the 38-year-old Sellers kidding around, he still was on the critical list.

SEVERE ATTACK

He has been hospitalized since suffering a severe attack of coronary thrombosis Monday.

Sellers' only visitors still were his bride of two months, 21-year-old Swedish actress Britt Ekland; and his agent, Richard Shepherd.

Sunday Special!

Visit Our Cocktail Lounge

Green Parrot FOOD LIQUOR

Roast Beef \$1.50

Chief's Special Potatoes Vegetable Rolls and Butter

PARTIES — BANQUETS

Private Dining Room Seating Up to 18 Persons CALL FOR INFORMATION

Open Daily 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.

Plenty of Free Parking

1650 N. Perry at Pontiac Road

FE 5-9941

TRY SOMETHING DIFFERENT! (GARRY-OUT—FE 3-9086)

MEXICAN FOODS

Delicious TASTY TACOS... 30¢

Mon. thru Thurs. 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.

VARIETY OF MEXICAN DINNERS 1.25

Friday & Saturday: 10 A.M. - 4 A.M.

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famous FOUR SEASONS INN

Full Course Dinners \$1.95 up

OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK — CLOSED MONDAYS

FOUR SEASONS INN

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1/2 Mile S. of Holly Rd. Chuck Chandler, Res. Mgr.

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Phone FE 4-2332 11 1/2 S. Saginaw

Eagle Theater Bldg., Pontiac, Michigan

PARAMOUNT BEAUTY SCHOOL

CAJONA CITY RESTAURANT

Delightful! For Your Dining Pleasure!

Always fine food — Chinese, Cantonese, American

FREE! FRESH NEW ATMOSPHERE FOR PLEASANT DINING

ALMOND COOKIES with individual take-out orders

Bring Your Family and Friends They'll Like It Too!

1070 W. Huron — FE 3-7973

MAGICAL!...WONDEROUS!... MONSTER-IFIC!... and FUNTASTIC!

Wham! Bam! Here come the 13 fabulous, hilarious miracles of...

ALAKAZAM THE GREAT!

FULL-LENGTH CARTOON FEATURE in COLOR and MAGISCOPE

PIT OF THE GIANT SCORPION!

SUMMIT MEETING OF THE MONSTERS!

BULL FIGHT IN THE VOLCANO!

HERCULES OF THE UNIVERSE!

STARRING THE VOICES OF FRANKIE AYALON DOBIE STEVENS JONATHAN WINTERS ARNOLD STANG-STERLING HOLLOWAY - Music by LES BAXTER

DUEL OF THE PRE-HISTORIC BEASTS!



Mrs. W. C. Robertson holds her husband's suit coat as he prepares to doff his professional jacket. As president of Oakland County Pharmaceutical Association, he is going

to take his wife to the group's annual dinner dance at Pine Knob Resort Monday evening. The Robertsons live in Clarkston.

Association Holds Dance at Resort

The Oakland County Pharmaceutical Association will hold its annual dinner dance at Pine Knob Resort April 20.

Cocktails will be served from 7:30 p.m. and dinner held from 8-9 p.m.

Committee members for the dance are Howard Coe, Fred Arnold, Mrs. Norman Parsons, Howard Dell, and Tom Hunter.

Reservations can be made by contacting W. C. Robertson, president, or Hortense Riddick, general chairman.

Recordings Played for Audubon

Wayne Wilson of Watkins Lake presented a program titled "Song of Spring" before the Pontiac Audubon Society Wednesday in Stevens Hall of All Saints Episcopal Church.

Tape recordings of his voice combined with bird songs were played simultaneously with colored slides of the birds in their various habitats. Early spring flowers and landscape scenes were also shown.

New members welcomed included Mrs. Harry Clark, Mrs. Kenneth Graham, Oliver Durston, Ricky and Rod Smith and John Cairo.

Mrs. Elmer Thorpe and Mrs. Ralph Beebe were hostesses for the evening.

'Dollars for Scholars'

Musicale Sets Concert

Duncan Sells, baritone, and the Tuesday Musicale chorus will be featured performers at the annual "Dollars for Scholars" concert Tuesday evening.

Sells, dean of students at

tical activities in the Pontiac area.

The Dora Dawson scholarship will be presented during the evening. Until her recent death, Mrs. Dawson was a member of Tuesday Musicale and for many years director of its chorus.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. concert at Pontiac Northern High School will be available at the door. The concert is open to the public.



DUNCAN SELLS

Honor Two With Degree at Meeting

Oakland University, is soloist at Kirk-in-the-Hills.

Mrs. Ferdinand Gaensbauer has directed the chorus for several years. She is a leader in a number of mu-

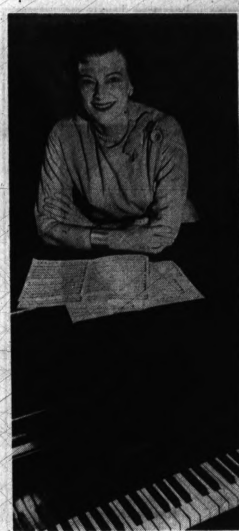
The Americanization degree was given to two members at the Thursday meeting of Iota Eta Chapter of Pi Omicron national sorority.

Receiving the degree from Mrs. E. Verne McCall, president were Mrs. Harold Bigelow and Mrs. Ruthmary Wilds.

Make Reservation for Class Reunion

Reservation cards should be obtained as soon as possible for the 15 year reunion of the Pontiac Central High School class of 1949.

The affair will be held June 13 at the Elk's Temple. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Johnnie Millimine or Mrs. Robert Newlin.



Mrs. Ferdinand Gaensbauer (Christine) will direct the Tuesday Musicale chorus at the annual "Dollars for Scholars" concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Pontiac Northern High School.

Old and New Featured at Newcomers' Meeting

The old and the new were featured at the Wednesday evening meeting of the Pontiac Newcomers' Club in the West Iroquois Road home of Mrs. Paul Thams.

A white elephant auction followed the election of officers at the gathering for which Mrs. William Emerson and Mrs. Peter Aldo served as hostesses.

Mrs. Robert Larson is the group's new president; Mrs. William Riggs, vice president; Mrs. Dale Runyan, secretary; Mrs. J. W. Burch,

treasurer; and Mrs. Samuel Miller, publicity and historian. Plans were made for the closing dinner in May. The next meeting will be held April 22 in the home of Mrs. Mert Jennings.

Another Name

Carl D. Cox of Baldwin was omitted in the list of children of Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Cox of Northfield Drive. Mr. and Mrs. Cox will mark their 50th anniversary with a reception Sunday.

Who Started It?

Familiarity Bothers Her

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: In our community there is a couple whom my husband and I have known for over half a century.

He and my husband have been fast friends since their boyhood. The man had a heart attack, and when he came home he was from the hospital we called on him.

He was as gray as a ghost, and I honestly didn't think he was going to make it so I called him by his first name. That is all.

Well, he is recovering now and has started calling me by MY first name, and I don't like it.

I prize his wife's friendship highly, but don't appreciate her husband's undue familiarity. What do you suggest?

NEARING EIGHTY
DEAR ABBY: I don't know what you consider "undue familiarity" but it would appear that you are unduly aloof.

And don't forget, you initiated the familiarity!

DEAR ABBY: What is a girl supposed to think when a boy falls asleep on a date? Could it be that I bore him? He is wide awake when we start out, but no matter where we are, if there's a chance for him to close his eyes, he falls asleep.

I have told him to stay home if he likes to sleep that much, but he says he would rather be with me.

Should I break up with him?

WIDE AWAKE
DEAR ABBY: Don't assume that you are a bore, or that the boy just "likes to sleep."

It is entirely possible that

the young man needs to see a doctor. Suggest it.

DEAR ABBY: Now that spring is here, the old problem we had last summer comes to mind.

On our street the houses are rather close together. The man next door is a sun worshiper, so at the first hint of warm weather he puts on his swim trunks and stands around in his front yard sprinkling, weeding and showing off in general.

His trunks are elastic, flesh-colored, and about as abbreviated as they can be without landing him in jail.

He is far from a pleasure to look at, being skinny, bald-headed and a grandfather many times.

I am ashamed to let my children play outside when he is out there. We don't want to call the police, but the

whole neighborhood thinks he is a disgrace.

What should we do?

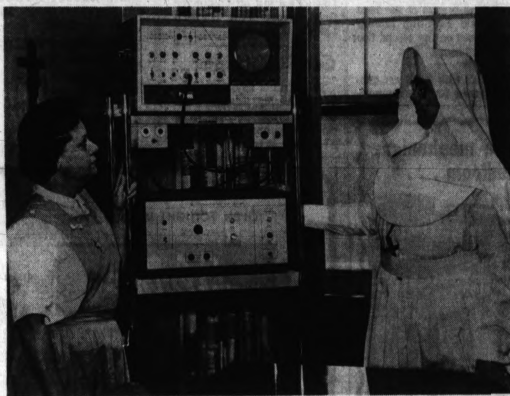
SUN WORSHIPER'S NEIGHBORS

DEAR NEIGHBORS: Ask the chief of detectives or vice squad in your local police department to observe the sun worshiper and decide whether he is actually violating any ordinances about exposure or decency.

If he is, police will act.

CONFIDENTIAL TO SID: Anybody can write a love letter, but it takes a very clever person to get it back. Get it off your chest. For a personal, unpublished reply, write to ABBY, in care of the Pontiac Press. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to ABBY, in care of The Pontiac Press, for Abby's new booklet, "HOW TO WRITE LETTER FOR ALL OCCASIONS."



Pontiac Press Photo

It's a cardiac pacemaker that Sister Mary Xavier of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital is explaining to Mrs. E. Carl Just of Birmingham. Mrs. Just is a member of the hospital auxiliary, the group that raised

money for this machine through a benefit performance of "Chiara" at the Detroit Institute of Arts last November. A cardiac pacemaker is used in cases of heart failure or during thoracic or heart surgery.

Ladies Install Officers

At the Thursday luncheon of the Women's Society of Bethany Baptist Church, officers were installed and Dr. Emil Kontz, pastor discussed the qualities of leadership.

Mrs. Walter Willson heads the list of newly elected officers of the society. Other officers are Mrs. B. M. Wilton, Mrs. Forrest Brown, Mrs. W. R. Shirley and Mrs. M. E. Baldwin.

Also serving are Mrs. Grace Steeves, Mrs. Amar Lewis, Mrs. Irving Chamberlain, Mrs. Howard L. Cate Sr. and Mrs. Daniel Owen. Completing the list are Mrs. L. M. Lewis, Mrs. Frank Eddy, Mrs. James Mercer.

Dr. Kontz weaving his talk around the hymn "Take My Life and Let It Be" described leadership as "willingness,

strength, preparation, enthusiasm and dedication."

Members of the society are forming new groups and will meet next week to start the new season.

Retiring president, Mrs. Lewis, announced the National Conference of American Baptist Women will be held May 18 in Convention Hall, Atlantic City, N.J.

The 11th annual women's Conference at Green Lake, Wis., will be held July 11-18. The society's Deborah Group served the luncheon at the church.

Women to Hear Speaker From Salvation Army

The Pontiac Council of United Church Women will hear Brig. Ernest Alder speak on "The Alma and Objectives of the Men's Social Center of Pontiac" when they meet for lunch and program at 12:45 p.m. Monday.

The monthly meeting will be held in the Salvation Army Men's Social Service Center on West Lawrence Street.

Following the program and business session, members will take a tour of the building.

Mrs. Lewis Ball of the Baldwin Evangelical United Brethren Church will preside.

RANDALL'S SHOPPE

Welcomes a new Beauty Operator...

MARY ANN LEATHERBERRY

who received her training under Mr. Bruce of New York

88 Wayne Street

FE 2-1424

Pacemaker Presented to Hospital

The Women's Auxiliary of St. Joseph Hospital presented a cardiac pacemaker machine to the hospital this week.

Funds for the machine were earned through a benefit performance of "Chiara," written by Ruth Russell Davis of Bloomfield Hills and performed at the Detroit Institute of Arts last November.

This play will be presented in Assisi, Italy, Aug. 12, feast-day of St. Clare of Assisi. St. Clare was the saint around whom the play was written.

The outstanding feature of the pacemaker machine is that it can be set to automatically stimulate the heart through an electrical impulse, should it fail during an operation.

Soft Soap Cords

Windows sticking? Rub a bar of soap on both the cords and the inside casings on which they rest and the windows will work smoothly.

BEST BUYS for Spring!

SAVINGS UP TO \$200
on BALDWIN Floor Model
PIANOS AND ORGANS

Acrosonic Contemporary
Choice of either Mahogany or Walnut. Our favorite model, designed to fit any decor.

Orgasonic Spinet Organ
The most complete Spinet Organ for the home. Includes solo stops such as Violin, Cello, Clarinet, Oboe and many others.

Custom built in beautiful Walnut finish. The only small piano with the BIG BALDWIN SOUND.

OPEN MONDAY and FRIDAY EVENINGS
CALBI MUSIC CO.
119 North Saginaw Street FE 5-8222
PARK FREE REAR OF STORE

Engagement Announced

August vows are planned by Valerie Sue Voelker, daughter of the Donald F. Voelkers of Bloomfield Village and Gary Louis Barnes of Grand Rapids. She attends Central Michigan University and is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and Alpha Phi Gamma honorary journalism fraternity.

Mr. Barnes, a CMU alumnus is now working toward a master's degree. His fraternalities are Delta Sigma Phi and Phi Epsilon Kappa honorary.



VALERIE S. VOELKER

"impeccable dash for rainy days" by

debutogs jr.

Rain won't dampen your clothes or your spirits when you're wearing this trim water repellent Balmain coat. Of 65% dacron 35% pima cotton, it's wash and wear. Raglan shoulder with half self lining, tub under collar for extra weather protection. Slash pockets, snap buttons. Beige or Navy.

5 to 15
\$17.95

Come rain or shine you'll love our all weather coats
Priced **\$17.95 to \$39.95**

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at the PONTIAC MALL

ENGLISH TRANSLUCENT CHINA

Royal Doulton



TUMBLING LEAVES
5-PIECE PLACE SETTING

9⁹⁵

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Michigan's Largest
Dinnerware Specialty Store

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Open Daily and Sunday 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.
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The Latest Look in
TEEN SHOES
Becker's SHOES

We're out to build a work backlog for our mechanics
So you can buy fine first quality broadloom . . .

Completely Installed!

- Guaranteed Tackless
- Over Heavy Sponge
Ripple Rubber Pad.

501 EMBOSSED . . . by Monticello
Includes Tackless Installation over Sponge Rubber Pad.

Big "N" Quality, DuPont's nylon yarn
wear guaranteed. A lovely embossed
carpet with a carved wilton look.
Regularly sells for \$6.98 for the carpet
alone. You get carpet, \$1.50 Ripple
Rubber Pad and \$1.50 tackless installa-
tion all for . . .

\$6⁹⁸
Sq. Yd.

501 THICK LOOP

Big "N" DuPont yarn. Magnificent handsome loop design.
Ripple Rubber Pad and \$1.50 tackless installation.

Completely Installed **\$8⁹⁸**
yd.

501 LUXURY TWIST

Our best seller, big "N" quality DuPont yarn. Excellent color
line. Over 1700 colors. You get carpet, \$1.50 Ripple Rubber
Pad and \$1.50 tackless installation.

Completely Installed **\$8⁹⁸**
sq. yd.

CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON

Good quality, 8 colors, long wearing. An everyday \$7.98
carpet for the carpet alone. You get carpet, \$1.50 Ripple
Rubber Pad and \$1.50 tackless installation.

Completely Installed **\$5⁹⁸**
sq. yd.

DU PONT
501
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CUSTOM DRAPERIES AND FINE QUALITY VINYL
TAKE UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY

NEW STORE HOURS

MONDAY and FRIDAY 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
TUES., WED and THURS. 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
SATURDAY 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Drayton Store Only

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FINE FLOOR COVERINGS

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Mr. and Mrs.
Glenn L.
Simpkins
of Milan
announce the
engagement
of their
daughter
Cecelia of
Kingston Road
to Thomas
Clark, son
of the Edward
W. Clarks
of Hale.
She is a
senior at
Central
Michigan
University.
August vows
are planned.



CECELIA SIMPKINS

Women of Westacres
Name Benefit Sale Date

The Westacres Women's club
will hold its sixth annual bene-
fit sale at the Westacres Club-
house April 17 and 18.

Cochairmen for the event,
Mrs. Arnold Gillert, and Mrs.
Richard Schlames, and their
committee have elected to
keep the sale open Friday un-
til 8 p.m.

Saturday hours will be from
9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Proceeds from the sale this
year are earmarked for as-
sistance in the financing of the
proposed relocation of the
Westacres branch of the West
Bloomfield Township Library
now housed on the second floor
of the clubhouse.

Women's club funds are gen-
erally used for the improve-

ment and beautification of the
community.

PLANTED TREES

One recent project was the
planting of 16 trees along
Westacres Drive in memoriam
of residents who have died
since the community was
founded 27 years ago.

This year's officers include
Mrs. Sam Burnley, president;
Mrs. Carl Rogers, vice pres-
ident; Mrs. Schlames, secre-
tary; and Mrs. John Laffrey,
treasurer.

Site of the benefit sale is
located just off Commerce
Road across from Green
Lake.

Get Rid of Eggs

To get rid of any moth eggs
left in freshly washed wool-
ens, seal the woolens in a
plastic bag and store in the
freezer for 48 hours.

Zonta Club
Breakfast
Plans Made

The Zonta Club of Pontiac
completed plans for the
spring breakfast at Thurs-
day's meeting at the YWCA.

Mrs. Earl L. Clark is chair-
man for the traditional event
set for April 28 at Devon Ga-
bles.

Dr. Dorothea E. Wyatt, pro-
fessor of history and women's
counselor at Flint College,
University of Michigan, will
speak on "Advice - Asset or
Liability."

She is a former dean of
women and professor of his-
tory at the College of William
and Mary, Williamsburg, Va.
Her book on the contribution
of women to American social
history will soon be complet-
ed.

An active Zontian, Dr.
Wyatt is currently president-
elect of the Zonta Club of
Flint.



DR. DOROTHEA WYATT

Needs Extra Care

If you want your round ta-
blecloth to keep its shape
through laundering, let it dry
stretched out on a flat sur-
face, over papers or an old
sheet.

Do not fold while ironing,
but press by starting from the
center and working toward
the edges.

Corned Beef Mold Is
Hearty Spring Salad

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor
Every year at this time
we publish a recipe that
will be used at the annual
antique show and sale of All
Saints Episcopal Church.
The show is set for Tues-
day, Wednesday and Thurs-
day.

Mrs. Russel Cowan
shares her recipe for
"Corned Beef Salad."

CORNEED BEEF SALAD
By Mrs. Russel Cowan
1 package lemon gelatin
1¹/₂ cups hot water
1¹/₂ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons vinegar

1 can corned beef
3 hard cooked eggs
1¹/₂ cucumber
4 or 5 radishes
1¹/₂ cup mayonnaise
1¹/₂ cup celery
1¹/₂ green pepper
Small amount of green
onion

Break corned beef into
small pieces. Cut eggs and
vegetables into bite size.
Prepare gelatin with water
and vinegar. Let stand un-
til syrupy. Add prepared in-
gredients and chill until set.
A double recipe will fill a
9x13-inch pan, and will
serve 15-16.

OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9 P.M.

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Special Selling

Spring
Coats

Regular to \$89.95

\$39 to \$79

All-wool imported and domes-
tic fabrics, mohairs, and all-
wool knits. Whites, pastels,
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SPRAY MIST

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of this exquisite French Perfume
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3 oz. SPRAY MIST
plus gift purse perfume



500
plus 10% fed. tax

Also available in Zibeline

HURON at TELEGRAPH

Complete Plans
for Style Show

Final plans for a spring
style show this Sunday were
made at the Wednesday night
meeting of the Pontiac Cin-
derella Club.

The style show, featuring
hats, dresses and hair styles,
will be held at 4 p.m. at the
Franklin Road School.

The Wednesday gathering
was held in the Granada
Drive home of Mrs. Donald
Rhodes.

4866
SIZES
2-8



by Anne Adams

Pretty plus! Sun shift and pe-
ticoat — see how perky the ruf-
fle peeks out between side slits.
Sew another version of shift in
flowery cotton to wear alone as
beach dress.

Printed Pattern 4866: Chil-
dren's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6
dress 1¹/₂ yards 35-inch fabric.
Thirty-five cents in coins for
this pattern — add 15 cents for
each pattern for first-class mail-
ing and special handling. Send to
Anne Adams, care of The
Pontiac Press, 137 Pattern
Dept., 243 West 17th St., New
York 11, N. Y. Print plainly
name, address with zone, size
and style number.

Do you know how to get a
pattern absolutely free? It's
simple — order our Spring-Summer
Catalog including free cou-
pon to get any one of 250 design
ideas. Send 50 cents today.

Cleanliness
Takes Work

Deodorants and cologne are
not substitutes for cleanliness.
This is something teen-agers
must be aware of early. An
antibacterial skin cleanser
contains hexachlorophene,
once used only by doctors for
scrubbing, now is commercial-
ly available.

The cleanser cuts down on
germ growth and is said to be
nonirritating and hypo-allergen-
ic.

It is recommended for per-
sonal hygiene and is helpful
in easing the acne problem.

Enroll
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Under the Supervision
of Our New Director
MR. PHILLIPS
• Special Low Rates
• Day or Eve. Classes
• Modern Techniques

Call Miss Wilson

for Information

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Beauty College
161¹/₂ EAST HURON

Enroll Today
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Manager—Carpet Dept.

Buying
Carpet?

Call George

"We Don't Know Nothing, Know Your Carpet Dealer"

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Elliott's Furniture

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VINTAGE WINES — COCKTAILS

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MIDWEST 4-4800



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Sale!

Tip-Toe

seamless

nude heel,

demi-toe,

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heel & toe.

2 pairs \$5⁹⁸

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ARDEN'S

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45-Piece Sets \$10⁵⁰

53-Piece Sets \$12⁹⁵

Over 300 Other Patterns to Choose from at 1/2 Price

DIXIE POTTERY

5281 Dixie Highway OR 3-1894

Resuscitation Demonstrated

Harold Hedges of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department demonstrated artificial resuscitation at the Thursday evening meeting of the Child Culture club.

Reservations were taken for the spring planning in Michigan Child Study Association in Ypsilanti.

Mrs. Earl Steinhard opened her Kettering Street home to members for the meeting.

Mrs. Hilman Fortney will host the group in her Hamilton Drive home April 23 for a square dance.

Fringe Benefits

Care for Pretty Hair

Fashion has always had hair twisted around its little finger. For a while it had hair standing on end, but the bubble has been popped and hair is now settling back to the scalp.

It is there, at the scalp, that hair beauty, and even skin beauty begins.

Even common dandruff transfers its bacteria from scalp to face as it falls, and is often the hidden cause of lifeless unhealthy complexions.

TWO SHAMPOOS

Two new shampoos are designed to combat the problem. One concentrates on removing bacteria, dandruff, and excess oil. The other contains the same cleanser surgeons use to help prevent infections and to keep the skin soft.

Another hair - aid, the al-

ready popular hair conditioner, is now available in a compact travel tube.

Even hair color is coming in easy-to-do-it-at-home varieties. One, applied like a shampoo, colors for eight weeks, and conditions as it works.

NEW HAIRDO

All these hair - pampering products result in hair that is ready for the soft, shiny new hairdo. One such hairdo, shown in the picture, is created by a combination of rollers and pin curls.

Large rollers are set from the center of the forehead to the crown with two large pin curls on both sides of the first roller.

From the crown, short large rollers are used, diminishing to smaller ones half way down the back. The set is finished with large direction pin curls from both sides of the neck toward the nape.

The sides are rolled to the ears in large rollers with one large pin curl in front of the ear toward the face.

COMB IT OUT

To comb it out, begin by brushing the hair back and away from the face. Waves at the sides are combed in and feather fringed at the forehead.

Lower waves are "C-shaped" at the cheeks. The back of the head is brushed down flat and close to the nape. Top and waves may be slightly teased.

This style, called "Feather Fringe," was created by hair-stylist Anthos.

Italian Club
Spring Dance
This Saturday

Russ Maraco's band has been engaged for the annual spring dance of the Italian American Club and auxiliary Saturday from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. in the club hall on North Tilden Street.

Dance committee members include Russell Gucci, Bob Ranzilla, Geno Apolloni and Mrs. Joseph Pollina.

Others working on the affair are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sada, Mr. and Mrs. Gina Scarpelli, Mrs. Joseph Spadafora and members of the auxiliary.

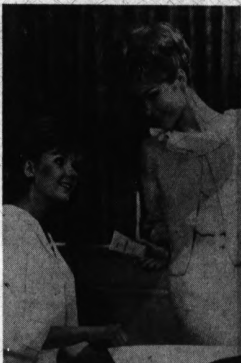
A midnight luncheon will be served.

KINNEY'S
SHOES
PONTIAC MALL
MIRACLE MILE

SPECIAL
SEAMLESS
NYLONS
2 PAIR FOR \$1
HIGH STYLE—LOW PRICE
SPENCER
MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER



Hair conditioner now comes in a plastic tube which is small, unbreakable and easy to pack. This hair care treatment fits in anywhere and has an oversized cap so it can stand on its head when the occasion calls for it.



Polly's Pointers Systematic Wife

By POLLY CRAMER
DEAR POLLY—On a sheet of paper titled "Valuable Information" I have listed the banks and account numbers where we have checking and savings account, safety deposit box number, titles, insurance policies, real estate information, social security number and all addresses of people to be notified should my husband and I both be seriously injured or die.

Also included is the name of our doctor, hospital, mortuary, cemetery, minister, employer and relatives who would be interested.

This sheet of paper is kept in a plastic envelope in a desk drawer. Close friends and relatives know where to find it.

The second Pointer was a real helper to my husband while I was too ill to take care of the bills as I usually do.

In an account book I have listed all the months with plenty of space between each of them. Under each heading is a list of all bills that come due that month, that is, the ones due quarterly, semiannually or annually.

Then there is another list of

the regular monthly bills and payments. Nothing is forgotten. When the bills begin to arrive, they are placed within the pages of this book. I also wrote out instructions should a stranger have to take over this duty.—R. H. M.

DEAR POLLY—When the charcoal in our barbecue is slow in starting to burn, my husband connects my hair dryer, turns the control to cold and directs the stream of cold air at the charcoal.

It acts like a bellows and in no time we have a beautiful bed of coals.—M. S.

DEAR POLLY—To anchor a blouse that rides up, cut twill tape the length of your waist measurement plus one inch. Stitch the center of the tape to the center back of the blouse at the waist line. Stitch a hook and eye to the ends of the tape. When you dress, fasten the tape around your waist and your blouse will stay put.—MRS. J. E. M.

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

Don't Hide Self

It's wise to avoid wearing glittering earrings when you wear sunglasses. This will cause others to

notice your trappings instead of noticing you. Even when you wear simple earrings, you should avoid wearing sunglasses with ornamental frames.

chudiks
ATTENTION
High School Co-Eds!
You Are Invited To
A Special Showing Of
Prom Dresses
In The Store On
Wednesday, April 15 • 8 PM
Refreshments!
BROWN AND ANN STREETS • MI 7-1200 • BIRMINGHAM
one block west of the bloomfield theatre

NOW!
Railroad approved
accuracy in a
Dress Watch
THE NEW BALL Trainmaster
One of the famous TRAINMASTER series of Ball Watches—featuring the same basic movement officially approved for railroad service. Distinguished in appearance, rugged in construction, dependable in performance.
21 Jewels • Second-Hand Setting • Antimagnetic Shield
• Inch-Bise Shockproof • Unbreakable Main Spring
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Swiss Stainless Steel 10K Yellow Gold Filled
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Vanity Fair
Prize at the Price only \$3.95
Slim and simple and chic, this uncluttered little slip is a joy under all the knits and other slender, limber clothes you own. Classic key embroidery on your pet colors. Carefree nylon tricot.
Sizes 32 to 42.
VANITY FAIR GIRDLES 7.95
VANITY FAIR BRAS 3.95
VANITY FAIR GOWNS 5.95
VANITY FAIR PANTIES 1.35
FREE PARKING
In Old Courthouse Lot
GEORGE'S, 74 N. SAGINAW

GEORGE'S EXACTLY

1/2 OFF
BIG SPRING Sale!

Special groups of higher priced clothing merchandise priced to clear at one-half
FREE PARKING
all court hours lot

1/2 off on
SPRING COATS
Worth to \$30
\$15

14.99 LADIES' RAINCOATS \$10.00
\$9.99 LADIES' COATS \$25
ALL WINTER COATS 1/2 OFF

1/2 off on
SPRING SUITS
Worth to \$50
\$24

1.99 LADIES' DRESSES \$3
14.99 LADIES' DRESSES \$7
1.99 LADIES' UNIFORMS \$3

1/2 off on
LADIES' DRESSES
Values to \$10.99
\$5

15.99 MONARCH SWEATERS \$6
1.99 BETTER SKIRTS \$3
89c SEAMLESS NYLONS 39c

1/2 off on
BLOUSES JUMPERS
Worth to \$3.99
\$2 each

ALL MEN'S WEAR 1/2 OFF
ALL BOY'S WEAR 1/2 OFF
ALL INFANTS' WEAR 1/2 OFF

1/2 off on
Slips, Baby Dolls, Gowns
\$3
GEORGE'S
74 N. SAGINAW

Kingsley Inn

proudly announces the OPENING of
Detroit's NEWEST and HOTTEST Night Club

***** THE *****
SHOW BOAT

1033 Washington Blvd., Detroit
(formerly Olds Wayne Club)

Featuring Dixie Jassand's Greatest
MUGGSY SPANIER
and the Mississippi Gamblers
DANCING NIGHTLY
ERNIE SWAN in "Seance's" Room
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Undeclared Truce on Aid

U. S. Reds Slow Have-Not Handouts

GENEVA (UPI) — Diplomats apparently have slowed down the at the world trade conference East-West race for the friends said today an undeclared truce ship of the emerging nations.



AP Photos

NOT A CANDIDATE—Pennsylvania's Gov. William W. Scranton made a strong but rather nervous statement at a news conference yesterday in Harrisburg, Pa., that he is not a presidential candidate. He said he would not refuse a clear draft, however.

Shields Against Rocks

New Use for Trash Can Lid

LOS ANGELES (AP)—William Wagnow, a gardener at General Hospital, was lifting the lid from a trash can when a youthful mental patient dashed by in a sprint toward freedom. Following the 17-year-old patient were three men in white coats.

Wagnow, 28, joined in the pursuit yesterday — still carrying the trash can lid.

After two miles, the flight ended when officers intercepted the patient outside a police station. The orderlies, winded, had left the chase by that time.

"Why didn't you drop the trash can lid?" officers asked Wagnow.

"Because he was throwing rocks at me," the gardener replied.

Both the United States and Russia have shown marked restraint in their aid strategies at the United Nations Trade and Development Conference where delegates from 122 nations have gathered to discuss ways of helping the poorer countries.

The conference, which opened March 23, today continued its committee work on specific proposals presented by various countries.

Developing nations of Africa, Asia and Latin America have lined up in search of economic assistance on a global scale, but neither the United States nor Russia has made sweeping commitments to outshine its rival.

Developing countries, which expected to cash in on cold war rivalries have been disappointed, at least so far, conference sources said.

TURNING POINT

Some diplomats believed the Geneva conference may be a turning point in rival East-West aid policies.

The rivalry — prompted in the past often by political considerations — eventually may give way to more practical and realistic considerations in determining future aid offers, the sources said.

The United States started the conference right at the start when it warned underdeveloped countries they must become more realistic in their demands for aid and, above all, try to help themselves.

The blunt approach had been expected to provoke a strong Russian countermove, designed to win over the have-not nations with a sweeping offer of aid. Instead, the Russians withheld any concrete promises.

SITUATION AT HOME

One of the reasons for Russia's restraint is the difficult situation at home.

The Soviets said in their policy statement they are faced with problems in their own economy.

These pressures and political problems arising out of the Sino-Soviet conflict were believed to have forced the Kremlin to review its policies, including its aid strategy.

Salinger Put Among Ranks of Unemployed

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—So far as the California Secretary of State is concerned, Pierre Salinger is among the unemployed.

A certified list of primary election candidates issued by Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan left blank the space for occupation after Salinger's name.

Salinger listed his occupation as "White House Press Secretary" when he filed as a candidate for Democratic nomination to the U. S. Senate.

But Jordan said Salinger had quit that job and he had a letter from the White House to prove it.

Autopsy Scheduled on Man Found in Car

DETROIT (AP) — An autopsy was scheduled today to fix the cause of the death of Joseph J. Dorchak, 44, of St. Clair Shores. Dorchak was found dead at the wheel of his car Thursday after it struck the rear of a truck parked in Detroit. A preliminary hospital examination indicated a heart attack had killed Dorchak.

Road Project Begun

LANSING (AP) — Work has started on a \$241,781 project to widen a more than mile-long section of M13 at Bay City from four to five lanes, the Highway Department reports. The project is scheduled to be completed by Nov. 30.

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Thumbed His Nose at Enemy

MacArthur Showed No Fear of Danger, Death

(EDITOR'S NOTE — In the final article of a four-part series, Associated Press writer Reiman Morin recalls anecdotes in the life of Gen. Douglas MacArthur that illustrate his bravery under fire.)

By REIMAN MORIN
Associated Press Writer

In July, 1945, during the Allied attack on Balikpapan, the great Borneo oil center, Gen. Douglas MacArthur and an Australian officer were standing on a hill studying a terrain map.

Suddenly, a concealed Japanese machine gun chattered.

Bullets began kicking up dust around the spot where they stood and clipping leaves from the trees nearby.

MacArthur continued to stare at the map. Moments later, he folded it carefully and handed it to the Australian officer. As they walked down the hill, he said:

"By the way, I think it would be a good idea for a patrol to take out that machine gun before someone gets hurt."

USUAL STORY

There are many such incidents in MacArthur's story.

If he knew the meaning of fear, or ever considered the possibility of death, he never showed it. He exposed himself to danger in battle like a

reckless platoon leader, although as commander-in-chief, he was by no means "expendable." He had a saying:

"You can't fight 'em if you can't see 'em."

After the Inchon landings in the Korean War, MacArthur took one of these "see 'em" trips. He said he wanted to look around Inchon and Wolmi-Do, the island that sits in the harbor like a cork in a bottle.

CONTINUED HOP-UP

Fires still were burning on both, and occasionally there was gunfire as the Marines mopped up.

Adm. Arthur Struble, commander of the Naval task force that supported the landings, ordered up his barge. MacArthur stepped into it with him. Several correspondents piled in behind them.

When they retreated, the North Korean aimed invariably left snipers behind. Using the Japanese trick of the Pacific War, the snipers hid in "spider fox holes"—that is, a hole covered with a trap door.

Their special quarry was an American officer, especially a high ranker.

CLOSE OBSERVATION

MacArthur asked to be taken close to the sea wall at Inchon, and then that the barge circle near Wolmi-Do.

He came within easy range for enemy riflemen, or even for a grenade thrower.

On the destroyers riding at anchor in the harbor, gun crews waited tensely.

They were ordered to "cover"

the barge, but there was nothing to shoot at unless the Korean Reds fired first. And by that time it might be too late.

'MUST BE NUTS'

"We sure heaved a sigh of relief when that barge moved away from here," a young Navy lieutenant told me, later. "MacArthur must be nuts to take chances like that."

MacArthur, as a while, looked like a vacationer taking a pleasant morning boat ride. He sat talking with Struble in a casual, almost sleepy manner.

As always, he wore dark glasses and his famous cam-

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paign hat with the "scrambled eggs" insignia above the visor. There was no mistaking his identity.

Luck was with him. No shots came from the shore.

He took an even more hazardous trip on the morning when the "home-by-Christmas" offensive kicked off.

ENEMY TERRITORY

This time, he flew deep into enemy territory.

After receiving first-hand reports from the Army corps commanders that day, he ordered his pilot, Capt. Tony Story, to warm up his plane. We all expected to start back to Tokyo.

Instead, one of MacArthur's aides passed the word: "The general wants to go up and take a look at Yalu."

BLANK EXPRESSION

A blank, frozen expression settled over the officers' faces, the expression so typical of soldiers setting out on a dangerous mission.

The Yalu River was the boundary between Korea and Red China. Communist bases on the river, and the territory between there and the 8th Army, bristled with anti-aircraft.

Moreover, Communist Mig fighter planes frequently swept out of the skies to duel with American fighters or shoot up positions on the ground.

As MacArthur's plane headed northwest, American jets came into formation flying "cover" CLEAR TO REEDS

The combination—an unarmed

transport with a fighter escort—was a sure sign it spelled out "V.I.P." to the Communists.

MacArthur's plane was equipped with a huge window on the left side. On the flight, he sat there with a stack of terrain maps on his lap, studying the ground below.

This was the territory over which the 8th Army infantry and tanks were fighting toward the Yalu.

Eventually, the river came in sight.

ARMED CITIES

On the banks were two cities, Sinanju and Simuju, both ringed with anti-aircraft and protected by Red fighter aircraft.

MacArthur glanced casually at them. He seemed to lose interest in the terrain when his plane reached that point.

Then, instead of heading back

toward the 8th Army lines, he instructed Story to fly eastward along the river. The plane banked sharply to the right.

Shortly after, the fighter cover left it. The plane droned along—at a snail's pace, it seemed—following the river, across the bleak, chopped-up mountains on the border.

LOOKS FOR TROOPS

MacArthur's eyes were riveted on the ground. He was looking for Chinese troops. As it turned out, they were down there in large numbers, but well concealed.

The rest of us kept scanning the sky for the sight of enemy fighters.

None appeared. As the plane finally banked again and turned away from the danger zone, an officer said, "That's what I call thumbing your nose at the enemy."

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Key Tourney Dates for Area Courses

Pontiac area courses will have a big share of the key golf tournament dates this summer highlighted by the mammoth World Open to take place at Oakland Hills, August 27-30.

The touring pros will make their annual appearance in the Buick Open at Warwick Hills, June 11-14; the local qualifying for the USGA Open is scheduled for Pine Lake, May 25th and the sectional qualifying for this Open is slated for Franklin Hills, June 9th.

The annual invitational golf tournaments of area country clubs are scheduled for Pine Lake, June 11-14; Forest Lake, July 8-12; Birmingham July 14-19; Plum Hollow, July 25; Indianwood, July 29-Aug. 2.

No sites as yet have been selected for the National PGA Qualifying, June 10 at the Michigan PGA championship, July 30-31 and the Michigan Open, Aug. 13-15.

State Public Links play begins May 3rd at Morey's with a handicap tournament. Sylvan Glen, Rochester, Highlands and Glenhurst are other sites of handicap events.

The state Public Links match play championship is slated for Swan Valley in Saginaw, Aug. 20-23 while Romeo CC hosts the medal play championship, Aug. 1-2.

MAY SCHEDULE

- 3-MPCA Handicap Tournament — Morey's G. & C. C.
- 4-PRCA — Tam O' Shanter C. C.
- 5-USA Boys' Junior Amateur — 13 holes — Detroit Golf Club
- 6-MPCA Best Ball 36 Hole — Salem Hills G. C.
- 7-MPCA Handicap Tournament — Sylvan Glen G. C.
- 8-MPCA Medal Play — Edgewood G. C.
- 9-MPCA Handicap Tournament — Oak Park G. C.
- 10-MPCA Handicap Tournament — Highland Hills G. C.
- 11-MPCA Handicap Tournament — Tropicana G. C.
- 12-MPCA Handicap Tournament — Tropicana G. C.
- 13-MPCA Handicap Tournament — Tropicana G. C.
- 14-MPCA Handicap Tournament — Tropicana G. C.
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- 28-MPCA Handicap Tournament — Tropicana G. C.
- 29-MPCA Handicap Tournament — Tropicana G. C.
- 30-MPCA Handicap Tournament — Tropicana G. C.
- 31-MPCA Handicap Tournament — Tropicana G. C.

JUNE SCHEDULE

- 1-National PGA Qualifying — site not selected
- 2-Horton Smith Memorial — 18 holes — Detroit Golf Club
- 3-MPCA Medal Play — Country Club of Detroit
- 4-MPCA Handicap Tournament — Sylvan Glen G. C.
- 5-MPCA Handicap Tournament — Sylvan Glen G. C.
- 6-MPCA Handicap Tournament — Sylvan Glen G. C.
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- 30-MPCA Handicap Tournament — Sylvan Glen G. C.
- 31-MPCA Handicap Tournament — Sylvan Glen G. C.

JULY SCHEDULE

- 1-MPCA Medal Play — Sylvan Glen G. C.
- 2-MPCA Medal Play — Sylvan Glen G. C.
- 3-MPCA Medal Play — Sylvan Glen G. C.
- 4-MPCA Medal Play — Sylvan Glen G. C.
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- 29-MPCA Medal Play — Sylvan Glen G. C.
- 30-MPCA Medal Play — Sylvan Glen G. C.
- 31-MPCA Medal Play — Sylvan Glen G. C.

AUGUST SCHEDULE

- 1-MPCA Medal Play — Sylvan Glen G. C.
- 2-MPCA Medal Play — Sylvan Glen G. C.
- 3-MPCA Medal Play — Sylvan Glen G. C.
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Date Set for Pontiac Press Invitational

Medal Tourney Top Attraction for Area Preps

Teams Will Tee Off May 25 at Pontiac Country Club

A repeat of the dramatic finish which marked the 1963 Pontiac Press Invitational Golf Tournament may be in the making when the 13th annual outing gets under way May 25.

One hundred prep golfers representing 20 area schools will be on hand for the tournament which will be held at Pontiac Country Club, a 6,313-yard, par 37-74 layout.

Heading the list of teams entered in the 18-hole medal play tourney is Walled Lake, the 1963 champion.

The Vikings picked up the championship last year with a whirlwind finish, overcoming a seven-stroke deficit to post a one-stroke win over Rochester and Oak Park.

The win by Walled Lake ended a two-year reign by Bloomfield Hills.

The Press Invitational was organized in 1952 with 11 teams competing. The field was expanded to 18 and later to 20. Press officials said that no more than 20 teams could be accommodated.

TOP TOURNEY

The tournament is rated by coaches as one of the top prep golf attractions in the state. It is approved by the Michigan State Athletic Association.

When the teams line up for the tee off this year, one of the perennial favorites will be missing.

Birmingham Seaholm, winner of six of the previous 12 outings, bowed out of the event and Milford will fill the vacancy.

The Maples won the title in 1953-54-55 and 1957-58-59. Walled Lake ended the streak in 1960.

Teams entered in the tournament are: St. Michael, Bloomfield Hills, Pontiac Central, Southfield, Waterford, Ferndale, Northville, Rochester, Pontiac Northern, Clawson, Milford, Oak Park, Royal Oak Kimball, Royal Oak Shrine, Royal Oak Dondoro, Lapeer, St. Frederick, Kettering, West Bloomfield, and Walled Lake.

Another feature of the invitational will be a nine-hole tourney with two faculty members from each of the 20 schools participating.

The teachers will be vying for awards which go to the golfers recording the low gross and low net totals.

An awards banquet for contestants will be held at the Country Club following the tourney.

County Golf Pros Are Top Veterans

(Continued from Page C-2)

lies to take over as head pro there in 1948.

One of the many students who studied under Watrous is Birmingham's Ray Maguire, beginning 26 years in pro ranks, 19 of which have been at the 14 Mile road layout.

Frank Metzger might argue Watrous' claim that a Scotch accent is needed at Red Run because he has been there 14 of his 24 years.

Metzger's accent is all "western" — western Pennsylvania, that is and he started his pro career at various courses in Ohio before coming to the Red Run.

Boj Gajda at Forest Lake and Elmer Priesskorn at Pine Lake are the "novice" veterans of the county's top 12, each with well founded backgrounds under stout teachers.

Gajda with 11 years at Forest Lake got into pro ranks in 1947 after studying under Watrous and Priesskorn had nine years under Uzelac before taking over in 1955-56 at Pine Lake.

Could anyone dare wonder what the subject would be if we put these 12 together for just an old fashioned ball session? Tennis, anyone?



PRO CHANGES POSITION — George Ferguson (right), former manager at Dabivurg Golf Course, joined Watford Hill Country Club as head pro this spring. With Ferguson is manager Bob Schmude. The two are repairing one of the flags on the par 3 lighted course.

Golfers to Take Shots With Boros, Nicklaus

The 13th annual National Golf Day will be held this year on May 30.

Golfers across the nation will have an opportunity to compete for National Golf Day certificates.

The "target" score the golfers will aim at, will be established June 1 when Jack Nicklaus, 1963 PGA champion, and Julius Boros, the 1963 USGA Open champion, meet in the "Round of Champions."

Local qualifying here for the USGA will be held at Pine Lake, May 25th, while sectional qualifying is slated to take place at Franklin Hills, June 9th.

Both qualifying tests are over 36 holes.

Record Field for U.S. Open

Largest Purse Also to Be Offered

NEW YORK (AP) — A record field of about 2,500 golfers is expected to try for the biggest jackpot ever put up by the U.S. Golf Association in the 1964 National Open Golf Championship.

The USGA, unfolding plans for a double qualifying round which will involve 77 golf courses in 39 states, estimated that 2,500 players will enter this year and that prize money will total about \$97,800.

The previous top entry list was 2,474 for the tournament at Oakland, Pa., in 1962, when Jack Nicklaus beat Arnold Palmer in a playoff for the title.

The exact amount of prize money depends on how many pros qualify for the full 72 holes of the main tournament at Washington's Congressional Country Club June 18-20.

A total of \$7,800 is earmarked for the three top pros in each of the 13 sectional tournaments.

Local qualifying rounds are scheduled at 59 sites May 25-26. About 20 per cent of the total entries, including a long list of exempt players, go on to the 13 sectional championships June 8-9.

Motor City Squad Meets Toronto Saturday

Detroit Outskates Chicago to Reach Stanley Cup Finals

Wings Dump Hawks, 4-2 in 7th Game

Howe, Smith Spark Club's Early Attack; Sawchuk Floored



1,500 Rose, Soda Shampoo for Toronto

Keon, Bower Stars of 3-1 Win; Brace for Detroit Game

By The Associated Press
The sweet smell of success hung over the Toronto dressing room.
Goalie Johnny Bower had just skated off the ice, a horseshoe garland of 1,500 roses draped over his shoulders.
Meanwhile, George Armstrong administered a rose shampoo to Dave Keon's crew-cut hair.
The Leafs were celebrating their 3-1 victory over Montreal in the seventh and deciding game of their Stanley Cup semifinal playoff.

Keon scored all three goals and Bower kicked out all but one of 39 shots, sending the Leafs into the Cup final against the Detroit Red Wings, who defeated Chicago 4-2 in the seventh game of their semifinal.

The Leafs, winners of the Stanley Cup the last two years, will open defense of the title at home Saturday, but there was little looking ahead in the dressing room.

"We played too well to lose," General Manager-Coach Punch Imlach said. "If we had lost there would have been no justice. We should have gotten a lot more goals, but they could easily have tied the game too."
The 39-year-old Bower took care of that, time after time turning back the charging Canadians.

"Don't let anyone kid you," said Imlach. "Bower was the big guy in there."
Keon scored his first goal at 8:22 of the period, less than three minutes later virtually clinched it on a 25-footer while his team was short-handed.

Keon scored his third goal at 15:49 of the third period, flicking the puck into an open net. Ralph Backstrom scored Montreal's only goal.

CHICAGO (AP) — "If they keep giving us this Stanley Cup thing we're going to win it one of these days," said a happy Sid Abel after his Detroit Red Wings had dumped the Chicago Black Hawks in their semifinal series.

The Wings, who will get their third shot at winning the Cup in the last four years, defeated the Hawks 4-2 Thursday night in the seventh and decisive game of the series.

The triumph followed a 3-1 Toronto victory over Montreal. This sets up a best-of-seven series which begins in Toronto Saturday night between the Red Wings, who finished fourth in the National Hockey League, and the Maple Leafs, who finished third.

Goals by Floyd Smith and Gordie Howe in the first five minutes of the game gave the Wings a lead they never relinquished although the Hawks fought back with a goal twice.

The Red Wings sealed the victory with a power play goal by Parker MacDonald in the final minute while the Hawks were trying to ride out their second five-minute penalty of the game.

"We beat the best team in the National Hockey League and we'll take our chances against Toronto, which really leaned on us all season," said Abel. Abel's reference was to a Detroit record of three victories, eight losses and three ties against the Leafs during the season.

CELEBRATION
In the celebration of their victory, the Wings were too excited to worry about their battered goalie, Terry Sawchuk. Sawchuk was knocked to the ice in the second period by Reggie Fleming when the Detroit goalie went behind his net to clear the puck.

He finished out the period but was replaced for the final 20 minutes by Roger Crozier. Sawchuk, who has been bothered by a bad shoulder, didn't start one of the games and on three occasions had to be replaced during a game.

The Hawks were dejected but Coach Billy Reay and General Manager Tommy Ivan both agreed that the two quick goals and the last five-minute penalty killed their chances.
"Don't bother the players," said Reay. "They gave it everything they had and I guess it wasn't good enough."

Reay felt that the Hawks' drive for the NHL title which found them finishing one point behind Montreal took a lot out of the club.

"Two clubs driving for the title all year suddenly are out of the Stanley Cup," said Reay. "We went for the title and that took a lot out of us and the club that let us down is now playing for the Stanley Cup—I mean the Toronto Maple Leafs."
Reay was referring to a stretch during the season when the Leafs went a long stretch without being able to defeat Montreal.

AP Photos

A HAPPY ENDING — Defenseman Bill Gadsby (4) of Detroit gave substitute goalie Roger Crozier a bear hug after the Red Wings' 4-2 victory over Chicago in the seventh game of the Stanley Cup semifinals. Moving in to join the victory celebration is Norm Ullman. Crozier moved into the nets at the start of the third period, replacing Terry Sawchuk who was shaken up in the second stanza. Detroit meets Toronto in the first game of the finals tomorrow night.

Wings Boom into Cup Final

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Detroit Red Wings boomed into the finals of the Stanley Cup playoff Thursday night, and neither the victors nor the vanquished questioned their right to be there.

"Our whole team worked," Wings Coach Sid Abel said. "They went as far as they could go and it was good enough."
"We're there now. They keep giving us a chance and one of these years we'll win it. We've been in it three of the last four years."

LONG PRESSURE
Billy Reay, coach of the losing Chicago Black Hawks, blamed his team's defeat on the pressure throughout the season and the work it did in finishing second in the National Hockey League's tough stretch drive.

"After the first period we were playing uphill," he said.
"But you've got to give the other club credit. They really outthrusted us in the first period. They shot their bolt and it was enough to win."

"I'm proud of those guys in our dressing room," he said. "They gave it everything they had and I guess it wasn't good enough."

"I think in the whole series the first game was the only one where we played the type of game we're capable of."

"I think it took something out of them. During for first place. They had pressure all season from the first game to the last, and now the first place team and the second place team are out of it."

"We had everything going for us. Our home ice and both of us lost," he said.

The Wings, even though winners, didn't come out without injury and Abel was uncertain

whether goalie Terry Sawchuk and forward Larry Jeffrey would be ready for Saturday's opening game of the finals against Toronto.

Knocked Out
Sawchuk was knocked out when he was hit from behind by his own goal by Reg Fleming and had to be relieved by Roger Crozier in the third period because of double vision. Jeffrey was knocked out when checked by Al MacNeil and Abel said he had a head injury.
"We'll have to check with the doctors on both of them before we'll know," Abel said. "There is doubt about both of them."

Chicago Skipper Leads Sail Race

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The Western Hemisphere silver star sailing series resumes today with Dick Stearns of Chicago, winner of the first three races, holding an 11-point lead.

The star class skippers finished the weather-delayed Ernest Lee Jahncke series Thursday with Stearns winning despite a fifth place finish for the third race, won by Miles Wynn of New Orleans.

Stearns, who won the first two Jahncke races, had a total of 110 points. Robert Lippincott of Red Bank, N.J., was runner-up with 106. Wynn and William Parks of Chicago were next with 89 but Wynn was awarded third place because of better finishes in the series. Lowell North of San Diego, Calif., was next with 93 points.

In the Western Hemisphere series, Stearns led with 81 points followed by North with 70 and Parks third with 68.

The series will end Saturday.

Cleveland Hockey Star Sparks Club in Series

By The Associated Press
Big Joe Szura, 24-year-old center on the Cleveland Barons' No. 2 line, has become the darling of Cleveland's hockey fans in the American Hockey League playoffs, scoring nine goals and sparking the Barons to four straight victories.

Kettering Golfers Win
Kettering won its first golf match of the season yesterday by defeating Laper, 164-183 at the Pontiac Country Club.

Mike Kimmerer and Warren Smith, both of Kettering tied for medal honors with 90.

Opening Day Umpire Lineup Named in AL

BOSTON (AP)—Opening day assignments for American League umpires were announced today as follows:
April 13 — Los Angeles at Washington: Joe Paparella, Frank Umont, Cal Drummond, Frank Umont, Cal Drummond, Lou Di Muro.

April 14 — Baltimore at Chicago: Jim Honochick, Ed Runge, Al Smith, Bill Kinna-moon.

Kansas City at Detroit: John Stevens, Larry Napp, John Rice, Bob Stewart.

Minnesota at Cleveland: Bill McKinley, Hank Soar, Al Salerno, Bill Valentine.

Boston at New York: John Flaherty, Sam Carrigan, Bill Haller.

April 17—Chicago at Boston: Hurley, Flaherty, Carrigan, Haller.

New York at Baltimore: Hon-ochick, Runge, Kinnamoon.

April 21—Cleveland at Kansas City: Stevens, Napp, Rice, Stewart.

Detroit at Los Angeles: Paparella, Umont, Drummond, Di Muro.

Washington at Minnesota: McKinley, Soar, Salerno, Valen-tine.

It also was announced that Jim Odom has been assigned on option to the International League playoffs, scoring nine goals and sparking the Barons to four straight victories.

SPORTS

Palmer 'Deserters' Rejoin Army

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Arnold Palmer, smoking less and finally enjoying it, mustered the deserters back to Arnie's Army today after he opened his £-annual charge at the Masters Golf Tournament title with a first round 69.
It was good for one-fifth of the opening round lead, as the five tied or the lead composed the largest bunch in the top since the tournament began in 1934.

CLUSTERED
The other two in the five-man cluster were Bob Goaly, a pro veteran who said he "has been in a slump for a year and a half," and Davis Love Jr., a bespectacled club pro who looks

more like a baffled bookkeeper than a golfer.
Jack Nicklaus, defending champion and favorite to be the first man ever to win twice in a row, almost made it a six-way tie when he rapped his second shot to within 12 feet of the pin on the 18th hole.
Nicklaus needed the putt for a birdie three and a 69, but he hit the hole and skidded four feet past, missed that one coming back and finished with a 71.

"I had 37 putts," Nicklaus said. "You can't win tournaments with 37 putts."
CROWDS INCREASE
Palmer, who won the Masters in 1959, 1960 and 1962, picked up recruits for his gallery army—enthusiasts had been falling off during his long slump since late last summer—when he smashed during wood shots over the water on the 13th and 15th holes and collected birdie 4s on each.

Part of the blame for Palmer's cold spell had been laid to his decision to give up smoking, probably the most public habit-breaking since they put Prince Albert in the can.

"I'm smoking less, in fact, not at all," he said. "And I'm finally enjoying it."

In all, 19 players in the field of 96 hit par 72 or better. Ten of them were foreigners.

Four shot 70, among them Billy Jay Patton, the witty and exciting amateur player from Morganton, N.C.

Patton, who shot a hole-in-one and missed timing for the title in 1964 by one stroke, made an eagle three when he chipped in from off the green on the 15th hole and came to the last hole needing only a par for a tie for the lead.

He hit his approach badly, finished 50 feet from the cup, and three-putted.

Also at 70 were Don Janney, Gene Littler and Dave Marr. January had an eagle on the par five 13th.

The only other eagle of the day was scored by amateur Downing Gray of Pensacola, Fla., who got three on the 15th. He needed it. He finished with an 87, the highest total of those who returned cards.

Player had two of his three birdies at the 13th and 15th holes.

He played with a fever caused by an attack of tonsillitis, and said he will have the tonsils taken out Monday unless he is in a playoff for the title that day.

Ben Hogan, two-time winner who at 51 is still rated one of the best shot - makers around, posted a 73 and was in position to make a good showing. Gene Saranan, who won in 1935, also had a 73.

Sam Snead, the veteran who had been rated a serious threat, skied to a sad 79.

Tied for Masters Lead

Who's This Davis Love Jr.?

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Who is Davis Love Jr. and what's he doing playing in the Masters?
That was the reaction among virtually all of the thousands who swarmed over the sparkling green coverage of the Augusta National Golf Course for Thursday's first round of the Masters golf championship.

Love, a slender, bespectacled 29-year-old professional from Charlotte, N.C., was in fact company starting today's second round.

He, Arnold Palmer, Gary Player, Kel Nagle and Bob Goaly were tied for the lead with three-under par 68s.

HAPPY DAY
Shortly after he jubilantly retrieved his ball from the 18th cup and tossed it to the crowd, Love reacted this way:

"This just wasn't supposed to happen. Imagine a club pro tied for the Masters lead with great players such as Arnold Palmer and Gary Player."

Love won his Masters invitation by tying for 14th place in the U.S. Open Tournament last summer. His 302 total for 72 holes was nine shots back of winner Julius Borus and brought him \$800.

A week later he wound up his brief two-week sojourn on the professional tour by tying for 18th place in the \$110,000 Cleveland Open. He won \$1,400 with a 270 score that was six shots back of Palmer's winning total.

After that, Love contentedly returned to the Charlotte Country Club job he took over less than three years ago.

SECOND TRY
This isn't his first Masters

By reaching the quarter-finals of the 1964 U.S. Amateur, won by Palmer, Love received an invitation to the 1965 Masters.

"I played four rounds here but that's about all," he recalled.

"The only reason I played the full distance was they didn't cut

the field after 36 holes in those days."

He's a San Antonio, Tex., native who lived for 16 years in El Dorado, Ark., and played three years of varsity golf at the University of Texas.

He played the professional tour for 2½ years during which his best finished was a \$1,000 victory in an unofficial tournament in Louisiana.

"I realized that I wouldn't be a big money winner as a touring professional and that my

future in golf was as a club professional, so I gave up the tour," he explained.

After serving an apprenticeship under Wes Ellis at a New Jersey club, Love moved to Charlotte.

His father, Davis Love Sr., flew in from Denver, Colo., in time to watch his son's finest golfing hour.

Meanwhile, back home in Charlotte, Mrs. Love was awaiting the birth of their first child "any day now," as Love put it.

AP Photos



LOVE LOVES LEAD—Davis Love Jr. reacts with pleasure as his putt drops on the 18th green in the Masters tournament yesterday. Love, a club pro, shot a 69 and gained a tie for the first-round lead.

Brother Rice Names Coach

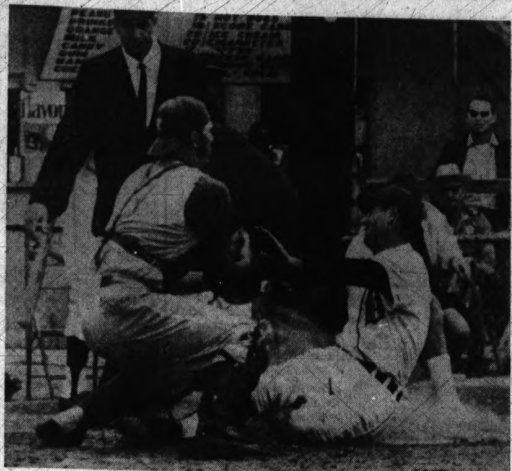
Former University of Detroit griddier William Norfon has been appointed head basketball coach at Birmingham Mount Rice.
The 25-year-old ex-Titan college and high school performer is moving from the reserve basketball coaching job to Mount Clemens St. Mary to Mount Rice.

A 1962 graduate from U-of-D, he will also teach English at the Birmingham school. He replaces Ken Yastic in the coaching setup.

Yastic, the first varsity basketball coach at Brother Rice, finished his third season this year with a 10-3 mark. He's leaving the education profession to take a job in private business.

Masters Scoreboard

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—First round results in the Masters Golf Tournament on Friday:	
David Love	69-72
Gary Player	69-72
Arnold Palmer	69-72
Bob Goaly	69-72
Jack Nicklaus	71-72
Billie Jean King	71-72
Ben Hogan	73-72
Sam Snead	73-72
Gene Littler	73-72
Don Janney	73-72
Julius Borus	73-72
Tommy Bolt	73-72
Jack Nicklaus	73-72
Billie Jean King	73-72
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Gene Littler	73-72
Don Janney	73-72
Julius Borus	73-72
Tommy Bolt	73



UNHAPPY HOMECOMING—Kansas City catcher Bill Bryan put the tag on Detroit shortstop Dick McAuliffe in a home-plate meeting yesterday at Lakeland. McAuliffe tried to score from second base on pitcher Dave Wickersham's hit to left field. Umpire is Al Salerno. Tigers lost, 6-4.

Tigers Head Home After Loss to KC

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Today was bog and equipment packing day at Henley Field as the Detroit Tigers prepared for their trip north after completing spring training here Thursday. The Tigers bowed to the Kansas City Athletics, their

opening day foes next Tuesday, 6-4 Thursday.

The defeat gave the Tigers a 10-15 record for the exhibition series in Florida.

The Tigers will play the Minnesota Twins in Charlotte, N.C., Saturday and again in Knoxville, Tenn., Sunday before arriving in Detroit Sunday night.

Detroit made more news of the diamond than it did in the game.

An early morning announcement was made that the Tigers had acquired relief pitcher Larry Sherry from the World Champion Los Angeles Dodgers for minor league outfielder Lou Johnson and cash — estimated at anywhere from \$10,000 to \$50,000.

MAKE ROOM

To make room for the 1959 World Series hero, the Tigers sent second baseman George Smith to Tigertown for assignment to a minor league team, probably Syracuse.

Later, the Tigers said they were also sending first year pitcher Joe Sparma to Tigertown for assignment. Sparma's departure means the Tigers will open the season with 27 men on the roster, then will play with 24 after the first 30 days of the season.

First year men sent out as designated players, count against the major league roster.

Manager Charlie Dressen, who admitted that the Tigers have been trying to land Sherry for some time, thinks the 26-year-old righthander can again pitch the way he did in his rookie year with the Dodgers. Sherry won two games and saved two others in 1959 as the

Featured Saturday Night

Gal Groaners on Armory Card

Two members of the fairer sex will write a bit of local grunt-and-groan history when they move into the wrestling ring Saturday night at the National Guard Armory.

The ladies, Peggy Allen and Maria Garcia of Texas, are billed in the feature bout on the professional mat card.

Their appearance here, the first in Pontiac ring history, is part of an experiment by the Michigan State Boxing Commission to determine the public's reaction to lady grapplers.

How has the reaction been? "Very good," says Frank A. Cavanaugh, state boxing commissioner.

"I've had many letters complimenting me on my stand (for lady wrestlers)," he said.

"There's been only one direct complaint... from a lady," he said.

Prodred by promoters throughout the state, Cavanaugh

decided early in March to give the ladies a chance.

THREE SHOWS

He authorized three shows with the ladies featured, the first being held at Detroit Olympia March 21.

"The three were successful," he said, adding "and there was no great ballyhoo against them."

Two more bouts followed, both successful, and Cavanaugh decided to give the programs a little more time.

He set up a 30-day trial period, when ends May 1, to give other promoters around the state an opportunity to put the girls in local rings.

SECOND TRIAL

This is the second time that lady wrestlers have had a try-out in Michigan.

John Hetteche, former boxing commissioner, permitted two shows in 1960. He banned the girls after the second bout.

saying he "didn't want any part of it."

Three other bouts are listed on tomorrow's card.

The Student will meet Man Mountain Cannon, Gary Hart will battle Jerry Mayberry and Armen Husean is paired with Bernie Dunn.

The first bout will get under way at 8:30 p.m.

Titans Crush Wayne, 16-1

DETROIT (AP) — Senior right-hander Arnie Jent hit a huge home run and pitched a near-perfect seven innings as the University of Detroit defeated Wayne State 16-1 in the schools' baseball open Thursday.

Jent smashed a 440-foot home run over the left field fence of U. of D.'s ball park, duplicating a feat performed before only by current major leaguer Steve Boros, then with the University of Michigan. Jent also got two other hits.

The only Wayne State man to get on base off Jent was a hit batsman in the sixth inning.

Jent struck out 13 men. Wayne State 000 000 1 1 7 Detroit 602 040 40x-16 12 1 Krass, Mullen (1), Buda (7) and Zuccaro; Jent, Stanforth (8), Radonski (9) and Hoyer.

Red Ladies Triumph

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Russian national women's basketball team outclassed the Topeka Boosters 78-49 in an exhibition game Thursday night. The Soviet women took a 40-26 halftime lead and were never threatened although five of the 11 Russian players fouled out.

Decision Near on Home Park for LA Angels

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Whether or not the Los Angeles Angels will vacate Chavez Ravine and set up new digs in Anaheim may be decided today.

A joint meeting of the Anaheim City Council and the Orange County Board of Supervisors was to discuss—and possibly vote on—the Angels' offer to sign a long-term lease.

Angel President Bob Reynolds gave a letter of intent Thursday to both agencies. The letter outlined the Angels' stipulations for a stadium seating between 45,000 and 50,000, parking for at least 12,000 cars and completion by April, 1966.

The club offers to lease the stadium at an annual minimum of \$125,000 or on 7½ per cent of the first \$2 million gross intake, whichever is greater.

Two sites are up for grabs at present—one of 120 acres, on which options expire Monday, and a 145-acre site near the Orange and Garden Grove interchanges of the Santa Ana Freeway. Reynolds indicated that the club favors the latter site, which is closer to the freeway and thus more easily visible to motorists.

Brother Rice Sets

Date for Track Relays

Birmingham Brother Rice will play host to 11 high schools for the Brother Rice Relays April 18.

Entered in the track event are:

Brother Rice, Detroit Austin, Detroit Catholic Central, Detroit De La Salle, U of D High, Harper Woods Notre Dame, Berkley, Clawson, Farmington, Birmingham Groves, Troy and Walled Lake.

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Each	2x4	.53	.73	.88	1.03	1.17	1.32	1.47
Each	2x6	.89	1.12	1.34	1.56	1.78	2.01	2.23
Each	2x8	1.24	1.55	1.86	2.17	2.47	2.78	3.09
Each	2x10	1.60	2.00	2.40	2.80	3.20	3.60	4.00
Each	2x12	1.94	2.43	2.92	3.40	3.89	4.37	4.86

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Next to Roldodum

Wolverine Harness Oval Opens Earliest Season

The track is ready, the pacers and trotters are on hand, new facilities have been installed throughout the plant, and Wolverine Harness Raceway is looking forward to the largest opening attendance in history tonight

when it inaugurates Michigan's earliest racing season.

The first of the 50 Wolverine harness programs slated at the Detroit Race Course, Schoolcraft and Middlebelt roads in suburban Livonia, is headlined by the \$2,000 Inaugural Pace with a field of seven.

But the big news is that fans will have their first chance to see the standard-bred in action since October—it will be a fresh start with fresh enthusiasm.

A crowd of more than 10,000 is expected, with weather conditions favorable, and a handle of better than \$400,000.

If this takes place, then Wolverine will have bettered the previous opening attendance record of 8,463 in 1960 and its all time opening night handle of \$387,476 in 1960.

Tonight's inaugural will match seven of the fastest pacers on the grounds. Heading the cast is Sidney M, one of the starters of the recent Pompano Park delegation; Chico Wilson from the Joe Marsh string; Jim Dunn, Cliff Abbe, Red Ross, Mikeedon and John Young's Licking Time.

Post-time for the ten race card is 8:30 p.m., with daily double wagering on the first two events closing at 8:25 p.m.

Packers' Starr Signs;

Starting Ninth Season

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The Green Bay Packers signed quarterback Bart Starr today for his ninth National Football League season.

Starr, the Packers' 17th choice in the 1956 draft, suffered a broken bone in his right hand midway through last season, but came back strong in helping Green Bay to a second place finish behind Chicago in the Western Division.

He capped his campaign by completing 15 of 18 passes for 259 yards and three touchdowns against Cleveland in the Playoff Bowl game at Miami Jan. 5.

Koufax, Pascual Named Top Hurlers

By The Associated Press

A left-hander who has won only 93 games in nine years and a right-hander who has a losing career record for 10 seasons have been tapped as the winningest pitchers in the major leagues this year.

The pitchers with the deceptive records are Sandy Koufax, the Los Angeles Dodgers' strikeout artist who has a 25-5 record last season and Camillo Pascual, Minnesota's curve ball specialist who posted a 21-9 record.

TOP VOTES

Koufax and Pascual joined Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees and Willie Mays of San Francisco—voted Most Valuable Player honors—as the top four vote-getters in The Associated Press' annual pre-season baseball poll.

Earlier, the 294 sports writers and broadcasters balloting in the poll picked the Los Angeles Dodgers to repeat as National League champions and the New York Yankees to make it five straight American League pennants.

The Dodgers' selection was no doubt based heavily on the respect for Koufax, who last year blossomed into a 20-game winner for the first time, pitched 11 shutouts, struck out 308 batters and compiled an eye-opening 1.88 earned run average.

Koufax easily took vote-gathering honors, getting the nod from 165 of the voters. He also finished fourth in the National League's MVP balloting, behind Mays, Hank Aaron of Milwaukee and the Dodgers' Tommy Davis.

Koufax' closest competitor for winningest pitcher designation in the NL was teammate Don Drysdale, the right-handed half of the Dodgers' 1-2 pitching punch. Drysdale, 19-17 last season, drew 41 votes to 36 for San Francisco's Juan Marchal, who had a 25-8 record in 1963.

Pascual, who became a 20-game winner last season for the second consecutive year despite almost a full month of inactivity, rolled up 115 votes in the AL balloting. Whitey Ford of the New York Yankees, 24-7 last season, was second with 35 votes.

THIRD PLACE

Ford's young teammate, Jim Bouton, was next with 30 votes, then came Gary Peters of the Chicago White Sox with 24, Al Downing of the Yankees with 23, Steve Barber of Baltimore with 20 and Bill Monbouquette of Boston with 17.

Of the pitchers with more than 10 votes, Drysdale, Peters and Downing did not win 20 games last season. Drysdale and Peters, the AL's Rookie of the Year, won 19. Downing, brought up from the minors after the season started, had a 13-5 record.

In the American League's MVP voting, Mantle was followed by Al Kaline of Detroit and Minnesota's Harmon Killebrew. Elston Howard of the Yankees, last year's MVP, was tied for fourth with Carl Yastrzemski of Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
1. Sandy Koufax, Los Angeles 41
2. Don Drysdale, Los Angeles 34
3. Juan Marchal, San Francisco 36
4. Warren Spahn, Milwaukee 9
5. Bob Gibson, St. Louis 7
6. Jim Maloney, Cincinnati 7
7. Art Mahaffey, Philadelphia 5
8. Ernie Briggs, St. Louis 5
9. Dennis Bennett, Philadelphia 5
10. Dick Ellsworth, Chicago 2
11. Otha Carr, Cincinnati 2
12. Bob Friend, Pittsburgh 1
13. Lefty Grove, Philadelphia 1
14. Lefty Grove, Philadelphia 1
15. Lefty Grove, Philadelphia 1
16. Lefty Grove, Philadelphia 1
17. Lefty Grove, Philadelphia 1
18. Lefty Grove, Philadelphia 1
19. Lefty Grove, Philadelphia 1
20. Lefty Grove, Philadelphia 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE
1. Camilo Pascual, Minnesota 111
2. Whitey Ford, New York 30
3. Jim Bouton, New York 30
4. Gary Peters, Chicago 24
5. Al Downing, New York 23
6. Steve Barber, Baltimore 20
7. Bill Monbouquette, Boston 17
8. Jim Piersce, Chicago 15
9. Frank Lary, Detroit 15
10. Al Kaline, Detroit 15
11. Lefty Grove, Philadelphia 1
12. Lefty Grove, Philadelphia 1
13. Lefty Grove, Philadelphia 1
14. Lefty Grove, Philadelphia 1
15. Lefty Grove, Philadelphia 1
16. Lefty Grove, Philadelphia 1
17. Lefty Grove, Philadelphia 1
18. Lefty Grove, Philadelphia 1
19. Lefty Grove, Philadelphia 1
20. Lefty Grove, Philadelphia 1



HATS OFF — Gary Player doffs his cap to an applauding crowd after dropping a par putt on the 18th green of the Masters Golf tournament in Augusta, Ga., yesterday. Player came in with a 69 to tie for the lead.

Early Homer Aids MSU 9

EAST LANSING (UPI)—First baseman Jerry Sutton hit a three-run home run in the first inning Thursday to start Michigan State on its way to an 11-3 victory over Albion in its opening home baseball game.

Sutton, a senior from Lansing, also hit another single to account for three RBIs with a single and double and senior left-fielder Joe Parravechio of Chicago drove two runs across with three singles and a double.

The Spartans, now with an 8-3 season record, have a doubleheader on Saturday here against Hillsdale. Albion is 1-5 for the year.

Baseball Caliber Unknown

First Year of Northwest League

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the seventh in a series of pre-season roundups of county baseball teams. Today, the Northwest Suburban League.)

Teams and coaches in the Northwest Suburban League will be opening the 1964 baseball season in the dark.

In the dark, that is, concerning the strength and weaknesses of each other.

The league is in its first year of operation and the coaches will not doubt go through the first part of the loop schedule getting acquainted.

North Farmington and Livonia Franklin are expected to field the most experienced teams. The two have players who have worked together for two years. Both schools will graduate their first class this year.

Lettermen should make a contender of Oak Park, and good performances from the reserves could put Birmingham Groves

Broncos, Brighton Cop W-O Contests

Holly and Brighton took advantage of the break in the weather yesterday to post victories in their Wayne-Oakland League openers.

Holly capitalized on four errors in downing West Bloomfield, 7-3, and Bruce Evenson posted 13 strikeouts in leading

Brighton to an 8-5 decision over Clarenceville.

Five runs in the second inning put Holly ahead to stay. The Broncos used doubles by Dan Krause and Gary Ryerson plus two West Bloomfield errors in producing the runs.

Ryerson went the distance for the Broncos, fanning 10 and giving up three hits. He was touched for only a bunt single during the first six frames.

The Lakers scored their runs in the seventh on two hits and an error.

Gary Bok took the loss. Dan Greig moved to the mound in the third inning and held the Broncos in check the rest of the way.

FAST START

Brighton pounded Clarenceville pitching for 10 hits, wrapping up the game with five runs in the first three frames. Dennis Hartman paced the winners' attack with three singles and two RBIs.

Evenson picked up the win and Gary Gearhart took the loss.

Brighton — 131 200 1-8 10 5
Clarenceville — 102 100 0-3 3 2
WP—Evenson, LP Gearhart.

Holly — 089 000 3-3 2 4
West Bloomfield — 131 100 0-3 4 2
WP—Ryerson, LP Bok.

Physical Education

Teachers in Session

DETROIT (UPI) — The 50th annual Convention of Mid-West Physical Education Teachers convened today at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel, attracting 1,500 representatives from Michigan, Ohio, West Virginia, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin.

Dr. Joseph Wolfe, an internationally-known cardiologist now connected with the Valley Forge Medical Center, will keynote four-day meeting with a talk on "The Role of Exercise in the Prevention of Heart Diseases."

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Lawn and Garden News

Quick Outdoor Color Easy to Achieve

Quick outdoor color for spring is easy to achieve with the many varieties of clay-potted bedding plants that will begin to be available during April and continue all during May.

Some of the favored varieties you can buy in individual clay pots include geraniums, marigolds, petunias, verbenas, phloxes, asters, alyssums, dahlias, fuchsias, begonias and impatiens and lantanas.

Begonias Like Shade

The delicate tissue-paper look of camellia begonias adds elegance to partly shaded garden or patio areas. Plunge them rim-deep in clay pots for a colorful display that will last until late fall.

Good Pruning Habit Should Be Cultured

Pruning seems more trigthening than it really is.

Most home gardeners, who raise their bushes and trees from "mere seedlings," have a tendency not to prune often enough and far enough according to Michigan State University horticulturists.

First, why prune at all?

- To remove broken, dead, diseased and insect damaged branches.
- To produce a more sturdy and dense plant.
- To control the growth of

the plant and produce the desired size and shape.

- To improve flowering and fruiting.

Then, when should you prune?

From the point of view of necessity, you can prune at practically any time of the year. Branches can be cut from evergreens for Christmas decorations.

Early blooming spring shrubs like pussy willow and forsythia can be pruned early and "forced" into blossomed boughs in the warm basement.

DORMANT SEASON

Normally, plants which lose their leaves in the winter can be more easily pruned during the dormant season because it is easier to see the framework of the branches.

As a general rule, shrubs and bushes flowering on new growth during the current season (roses for example) grow better if pruned early in the spring.

This induces the production of flowering wood.

Those that flower on last year's growth (like forsythia) should be pruned as soon as flowering is finished.

Maple and yellow wood trees bleed less when trimmed in the summer. It's easier to trim most shade trees in fall and winter months.

How far do you go when pruning?

When pruning hybrid tea and floribunda roses early in the spring, before growth begins, you cut back the black and

dead canes, MSU horticulturists recommend.

Old canes that look diseased and split are cut to the crown. Vigorous growing roses can be cut back more severely.

CLIMBING ROSES

Climbing roses should not be pruned until flowering has ceased. Then remove all the old stems that have produced flowers and cut back the new vigorous canes to where they are the size of a lead pencil.

Shrubs that are over-grown should be pruned by cutting back older, discolored canes to the ground level. Reshape the clump by pruning back the branches to side shoots.

Ground covers and vines can be pruned to suit the location. Vines need to be trimmed to keep them within bounds, away from windows or on a trellis.

An evergreen will become more bushy and maintain its natural shape. You remove the tips of branches at least once a year.

When you trim a hedge remember that it is important for the sun to reach all the leaves and branches.

So it is important to keep the top more narrow than the bottom. Do not make the side perpendicular or narrow at the bottom.

Trim with a round top leaving the bottom wider or so it is even across the top, but flares out at the bottom.

EVEN DISTRIBUTION

At planting time, trees should be pruned to produce an even distribution of main branches. When you trim trees first remove dead and injured branches.

It becomes dangerous for inexperienced people to trim large trees and a professional should be called in, MSU authorities advise.

You can prevent the weight of the limb from tearing the main trunk when removing a large branch. Make the first saw cut from beneath the branch a few inches from where the limb joins the trunk.

Then make the next cut a few inches farther out on the limb. When the limb breaks with its weight you will have a stub left.

This can be sawed flush with the main trunk and the wound treated with asphalt wound dressing or sprayed with a aerosol spray specially prepared for this purpose.

County Extension offices, which are a part of MSU's Cooperative Extension Service, have a free publication on "Beautiful Home Grounds."

Line Clay Pots With Peat Moss

In moving house plants outdoors it's well to double-put them in larger clay pots lined with peat moss. This will give them a sturdier base and help assure constant moisture during the summer months.

Germination occurs first where soils are warm and moist. In the southern states, crabgrass may start growth during late February and early March.

Throughout much of the country, the appearance of seedling



CRABGRASS — There are three types of crabgrass — all bad. You should be able to tell them apart from desirable perennial grasses. Crabgrass emerges from the soil as a small two-leaved plant of a pale green color. The leaves are oval in shape, tapered to a sharper point at leaf tip. As the plants develop they become coarse and have spreading shoots that root at the joints and produce seed at the tips.

Crabgrass Is Sneaky, Keep on the Lookout

Recently two popular and professional methods of controlling or eliminating crabgrass were defined. In short, these are 1) proper care of the lawn, and 2) killing the crabgrass seed with a herbicide as it germinates.

The well-infested lawn will probably require both of these methods — at least until the weed is well under control. But first learn to identify the crabgrass plant.

It is easy to mistake other grasses for the three types of crabgrass — Hairy, Smooth and Silver Crabgrasses — during certain stages of their growth.

Seeding crabgrass sprouts from the soil late in the spring as a small two-leaved plant, pale green in color. The leaves are oval in shape, broad at the base and tapering to a sharper point at the leaf tip.

It is too small and too similar to the spring shoots of turf grass to be noticed at this stage.

PLANTS DEVELOP

As the plants develop, they become coarse and have spreading shoots that root at the joints and produce thousands of seeds at the tips.

The plant develops quickly during hot, dry summer weather — when permanent grasses are having a hard time even surviving.

Crabgrass plants have completed their life cycle or are killed by cold weather in the fall, but seed will lie on the soil surface over the winter and germinate and produce a new weed crop in the spring.

Transplant Shock Reduced, Yield Up

Soon most of the nation's 15,000,000 households that grow all or part of their own vegetables will be starting to shop for professionally grown bedding plants to make gardening easier and more productive.

Some of the popular vegetables grown in their own clay pots, for easy transplanting in gardens, include tomatoes, lettuce, cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower, eggplants and peppers.

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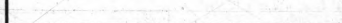
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Throughout much of the country, the appearance of seedling

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You can just leave the plants in place and the birds will find them and eat out all the seeds.

But, much more fun may be had by cutting off a head of sunflower and hanging it upside down somewhere near the house where it can be observed from the window.

The birds that can cling to the head, or those which are not averse to feeding upside down, like nuthatches, all will come to the sunflower head and perform their antics for you.

Local Nurserymen Protect Gardeners

It's that time of year again so the "Ask Your Nurseryman First" program designed to protect home owners and gardeners from cheats and frauds in the sale of nursery stock is being repeated by the Michigan Association of Nurserymen in cooperation with Attorney General Frank Kelley and Department of Agriculture Director George S. McIntyre.

Assistant Attorney General Stanley Steinborn of the Consumer Protection Division and C. A. Boyer, chief of the Agriculture Department Plant Industry Division, join with M.A.N. in urging home gardeners to check with their local nurserymen, Plant Industry inspectors or county agricultural agents before they are victimized by high pressure salesmen using fancy names for ordinary shrubs and plants and making exaggerated claims for their plant material.

"All consumer complaints, including verbal misrepresentations, are reviewed by the Consumer Protection Division

with other state agencies concerned and appropriate action is taken or recommended," said Attorney General Kelley.

"Mr. Boyer and his assistants have expert knowledge about any type or kind of plant material," said Mr. Steinborn.

"It is the experience of both our agencies that purchasers who deal with established local merchants can see what they are buying and thus are not misled by photographs or lurid verbal pictures or climbing vine peaches, giant climbing strawberries, 1,000 roses on one bush, or like exaggerations.

"One cannot expect to get high quality stock at ridiculously low prices," said Boyer.

"Purchasers should always pay particular attention to guarantees and should demand a certificate of inspection with the stock as their assurance that it has passed inspection for insects and disease.

"Local nurserymen usually are familiar with local conditions and the varieties likely to do well in an area, and their advice can be helpful," he said.

"There are some reliable mail order houses but there is no substitute for the expert service on selection, planting and care of plants that your local nurseryman can give you," said M.A.N. Executive Secretary Victor C. Beresford.

"He wants to protect your interests so he can continue to

serve you. That's why we advise — "Ask Your Nurseryman First!"

Bad Weather Blues

Should the weather prevent your working outdoors, take the opportunity to check over your garden tools.

Sand any roughness on wooden handles, replace old handles with new, clean off rust and repaint the handles of small tools bright yellow or orange so they can readily be seen.

Have Sweet Corn by Fourth of July

You can reap the most benefit from your garden by starting it early, reports Stan Ries, Michigan State University horticulturist.

"Plant peas, onion plants, lettuce, carrots, beets, and spinach early in April," he advises. "Then, about April 15, try planting some North Star sweet corn and perhaps even a few snap beans."

"The most you will lose is the seed, and you might have sweet corn and beans by the fourth of July."

Early Buds Often Thin Yields

Vegetable seeds planted indoors in March should yield large, growthy transplant seedlings in May and June if flowers are kept from forming at an early age, says a Michigan State University horticulturist.

Transplants of tomatoes, peppers, and eggplants should not be older than five to six weeks of age when they are planted in the field, says Clark Nicklow, horticulturist for the Michigan Cooperative Extension Service at MSU.

"These plants should have no open flowers when trans-

planted." Adjusting plant age from seeding helps prevent open flowers.

Nicklow reports that vegetative development in these small plants is suppressed when early flowers are present.

"Flowers prevent vegetative growth and cause the plant to produce seeds, fruits, or more flowers," he says.

But where total yield is of interest, as in the processing industries, no buds should be present on early growing plants, he notes.

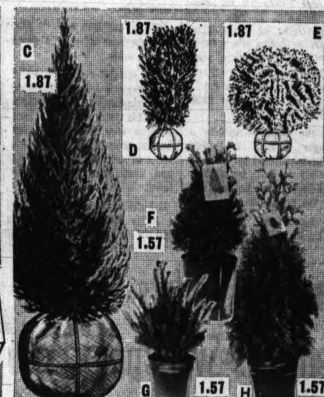
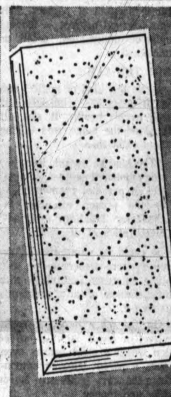
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1.57

2/33 Grown in pots . . . easy to transplant. The same 12 varieties as balled group. (C) 1.87 (D) 1.87 (E) 1.87 (F) 1.57 (G) 1.57 (H) 1.57

SAVE ON DISCOUNT-PRICED GARDEN NEEDS!

1 LB. ORTHO 6% CHLORODANE 67c
4 CU. FT. BALE CANADIAN PREMIER PEAT MOSS 3.29

50 LB. MILORGANITE ORGANIC FERTILIZER . . . 2.95
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**3 or More 18" Canes!
SUPER-SIZE
ROSE BUSHES**

94c

Ever-blooming "name" roses, including Crimson Glory and Pink Dawn. Red, yellow, 2-tone, pink and white varieties.

**1 PT. ANTRON
SQUEEZE 'N
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Kills most common weeds the handy spot-treatment way! No mixing! No pouring! No sprayer to buy or clean! Save!

**50-Lb. WEED-FREE
MICHIGAN PEAT**

57c

An excellent soil conditioner for top-dressing a lawn or garden. Use as a mulch to retain moisture and discourage weeds.

**Big 50-Pound Bag
CATTLE OR
SHEEP MANURE**

1.77

Farmyard Gold Brand composted sheep or cow manure. It's odorless, weed-free and non-burning. Instructions on bag.

**40" Long, 4" High
ALUMINUM
GRASS STOP**

97c

Corrugated aluminum neatly outlines planted areas . . . protects your flowers, trees and shrubs from encroaching grass.

**WEED-FREE
MICHIGAN PEAT**

57c

An excellent soil conditioner for top-dressing a lawn or garden. Use as a mulch to retain moisture and discourage weeds.

With Scott's you're sure because satisfaction is guaranteed!

**HALTS
Stops Crabgrass
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price reduced 2.00
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**New!
HALTS-PLUS
prevents crabgrass
and feeds good grass
all in one application**

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bag covers 2500 sq. ft.

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For early green-up and rapid root development apply Turf-BUILDER now. The only turf food that's trionized—it keeps lawns greener longer regardless of moisture conditions.

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Yellow . . . 21c lb. White . . . 24c lb.

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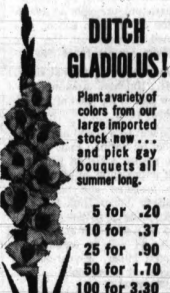
Make your selection from our big stock of bulk garden seeds—and make your selection early while most wanted varieties are in good supply.

FLOWER SEEDS IN PACKETS

Michigan Peat 50-lb. bag .59
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PEAT POTS

2 1/4-inch 10 for .19
3-inch 10 for .28
4-inch 10 for .57



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Plant a variety of colors from our large imported stock now . . . and pick gay bouquets all summer long.

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CORNER NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD



Pontiac Press Photo

INFORMAL, BUT SERIOUS—A child in Juvenile Court can have, if he or his parents wish, all the formalities of adult court—at attorneys, jurors and rigid rules of evidence—but they seldom ask for them. Hearings are

usually informal as Probate Court Judge Norman R. Barnard (center) probes for the reason behind the child's misbehavior so it can be corrected with cooperation of the parents.

Who Really Faces Trial at Juvenile Court Session?

By JIM DYGERT

Judging from the embarrassment and worry on the adult faces waiting in the fourth floor corridor of the Oakland County courthouse when Juvenile Court is in session, you'd think the parents were on trial instead of the children.

And, in a sense, you might be right.

It's the child—usually a teen-ager under 17 though sometimes almost 19—who ostensibly on trial, but authorities believe that parents are often the real villains.

But they're not the sinister black mustache type of villain

"Most parents sincerely try to do their best," says Probate Court Judge Norman R. Barnard, who serves as Juvenile Court Judge.

But villainy can still do plenty of damage when it's unwitting, he adds.

The official reason a child is in court could be anything from skipping school to stabbing his mother, from running a stop sign to taking heroin, from idling away his time to chronic drunkenness and associating with prostitutes.

But the real cause, according to Judge Barnard, might be a kind of parental neglect that

lacks legal status but can be all too real.

In 143 of the court's 830 new cases last year, parents were directly accused of neglect. This was physical neglect—leaving children unsupervised, unfed or unclothed.

NOT THE SAME. While this kind of neglect can harm a child's character as well as his health, it was not the kind the judge was talking about right then.

The kind he meant, he said, was emotional neglect, or neglect of parental responsibility in the proper attention to character building and administration of discipline.

It could be unintentional, resulting from preoccupation with other interests combined with unawareness of any problem's existence.

On the other hand, it could reflect a basic lack of affection which a child senses even when the parent tries to camouflage the sorry truth with lavish gifts and money.

PATTERNED ATTITUDE Psychologists say a parent's attitude toward his child sets the pattern for the relationship between them.

Since Judge Barnard says that in most delinquency cases there's something wrong in the child-parent relationship, logic has it there's something wrong with the parent's approach.

A bad home environment of hostility between parents may also be a factor, or a broken home where the absence of one parent insidiously thwarts the best efforts of the other.

Judge Barnard has estimated that broken homes lurk in the background of at least half of all juvenile delinquency.

PARENTAL INABILITY Parental inability may be the culprit, too. While most parents try, "some just don't know how," the judge says.

Some authorities blame inability of parents to communicate or sympathize with their offspring, leaving them to seek other releases for pent-up confusions and frustrations.

Whatever its nature, any parental guilt must be found, identified and counteracted, according to Judge Barnard, if the court is to succeed in its unique mission.

Unlike adult courts, where the question—once guilt is decided—becomes what should be done with the offender, the question in Juvenile Court, much to the relief of anxious parents, is what should be done FOR him.

NOT ONLY PUNISHMENT It's not merely to punish young ruffians that Juvenile Court exists, or temporarily to protect society from their crimes, but to rehabilitate them, help them with care and treatment, straighten on their behavior while they're still young and teachable, and change them in a way that will benefit society permanently.

Successful cure, however, requires accurate diagnosis. Solving a problem requires knowing what the problem is, and why. Whipping would be stupid where understanding is needed, Judge Barnard points out, and leniency would be wrong when the need is for discipline.

Hold Line on Special Education

By L. GARY THORNE

Special education programs in Oakland County have reached a crossroads, at least in the matter of finances, according to Kenneth W. Brown, Oakland Schools deputy superintendent.

This knowledge was underscored yesterday by adoption of a \$1.7 million special education budget by the county school board.

The budget, effective for the 1964-65 school year, holds the line on all programs and prohibits any expansion of special education.

Brown said that the ban on expansion was a simple case of economics.

He explained that the dollar yield of the countywide half-mill tax levy is now only sufficient to operate the special education programs and not enough to permit more growth.

The 1964-65 budget incorporates a balance June 30—end of the fiscal year—of \$509,597. This money, however, is not a surplus that could be used to pay school district entitlements on buildings.

Instead, the balance constitutes operating funds for the county program until taxes begin to come in Jan. 1.

The budget adheres to a four-point policy statement by a seven-member committee of the Oakland County Superintendents Association.

This group, headed by Clifford H. Smart, Walley Lake school superintendent, reviewed the special education budget. They advised:

• A one-year postponement of increases in special education.

• Programs closed this year but existing in prior years should remain inoperative.

• No new or additional equipment, except replacement equipment, should be purchased.

• Any teacher hired after March 1 will not be eligible for county subsidy, except teachers hired for existing programs.

Brown said that part of the money shortage could be traced to shortages in state aid. He pointed out that the county school program received only \$2.2 per cent of the state aid formula last year. This amount is \$100,000.

Also, this year the formula is expected to pay out only about 85 per cent of the amount allowed by the state legislature. This means a loss of \$211,000, Brown added.

The budget does allow for some entitlements—costs of new rooms—to be paid during 1964-65. Of the 21 rooms that entitlements are scheduled for, seven will be paid for under the new budget.

The crossroads confronting the special education program was not unexpected, according to Brown.

When the half-mill was first levied ten years ago, it was realized that the cost of running a program would equal the tax yield, prohibiting expansion.

What happens next?

Brown doesn't know. He said the problem would be studied to be sure, but saw several alternatives.

First, the level of state aid could be increased.

Second, if voters approved, more millage could be levied.

Third, a local school district might pick up some of the operating costs.

Board Awards Bids for School Addition

Bids were awarded last night for construction of a five-room addition to the Mark Twain Elementary School.

The Pontiac School Board accepted the low bid of the Bundy Construction Company, 1569 S. Telegraph, Bloomfield Township, for the general trades contract.

The Bundy firm bid \$74,786, the lowest of six bidders.

Total cost of the addition is set at \$111,322. Completion is scheduled for Aug. 26.

The new wing will contain five classrooms, added space for rest rooms for the upper elementary grades, a teacher's lounge, an office for a visiting teacher and other office space.

EXCESS FUNDS Funds for the addition are to come out of an excess in the

In City Finances

Ballot Issues Reflect Crisis

By DICK SAUNDERS

Two proposals will be placed before Pontiac voters on the April 20 general election ballot.

In their own way, each proposal reflects the cause and effect of a fiscal crisis at City Hall.

One proposal asks voters if City Charter millage limitations should be amended to allow for an addi-

Millage Proposal

The significance of this proposal lies in what it would do to the operating budget.

In effect, it would take some pressure off the operating budget, which is currently strained to the limit—and then some.

The millage proposal specifies that the added \$1 per \$100 be used only to pay the cost of Pontiac's police and fire pension plan, and to add personnel to those departments.

Pension and manpower costs are currently part of operating expenses. The pension is a fixed cost. It was approved by voters in 1962 and city administrators can't cut it down, as they can, economize in other areas by laying off employees and buying less equipment.

Currently, the city may levy up to \$10 per \$100 for operating expenses, \$150 per \$100 for capital improvements, \$2 for waste collection and disposal and \$1 for debt retirement.

LAW NOT SET

These limits are set by law. They cannot be changed unless a change is approved by a vote of the public.

For years, the city was able to maintain city services and expand facilities with money produced by tax rates under the legal maximums.

Operating costs, however, have increased slowly to a point where the city, last year, levied the maximum \$10 rate for operations and the maximum \$150, as equalized, for capital improvement.

Current rates for waste collection and debt retirement are still well below their respective limits, but that doesn't help the operating budget.

CAN'T BE USED

Anything cannot be used for anything other than waste collection and debt retirement.

The city can apply any "left-over" operating millage to capital improvements, according to City Attorney William A. Ewart. This was done during the 1950's when the operating rate was down around \$8 or \$9 per \$100.

However, this is no longer possible because there are no "leftovers."

Operating expenses have reached a point where, last year, city officials had to seriously cut many city services to meet basic equipment and payroll expenses.

NO INCREASES This year, for the first time in several years, city employees were refused any pay increases because there was no money.

The effects of having

Five administration posts were filled last night by action of the Pontiac School Board.

Daniel Hutchins, 36, presently assistant principal at Washington Junior High School, was named principal of the new Baldwin Avenue Junior High.

An assistant principal since 1961, Hutchins assumes his new post at the start of 1964-65 school year.

He will be assisted at the new school by Norman Felt, 39, who was named assistant principal. Felt is presently an administrative assistant and teacher at Madison Junior High School.

Hutchins' assistant principalship at Washington Junior High School will be assumed by Traver Miller, 38-year-old teacher at the school.

PAST DUTIES

Miller has been handling some administrative duties during the past year.

The school board also appointed William Nuzer, 31, a counselor-spanish teacher at Jefferson Junior High School as administrative assistant at Washington Junior High.

John Burton, 38, Pontiac Northern High School instructor, was named to fill the administrative assistant post at Madison Junior High School.

Administrative assistants assume certain added duties in addition to teaching a regular class load.

Chaplin's Life Story Due Fall Publishing

CORK, Ireland (AP)—Comedian Charlie Chaplin says his book "My Autobiography" will be published simultaneously in the United States, England and France next October.

Chaplin told reporters "I think the chapters about my early life should prove particularly interesting. It will be the truth."

tional tax levy of \$1 per \$1,000 of assessed property value.

The other asks voters if an ordinance should be adopted which would lower the workweek for uniformed firemen to 56 hours. It currently stands at 63 hours.

One stresses the need for more operating revenue. The other indicates what happens when operating income runs dry.

Firemen's Proposal

City employees asked for wage and fringe benefit hikes totaling \$250,715 this year.

They got \$14,789—the cost of a couple more holidays and a new vacation schedule.

There were no wage hikes. Even the \$14,789 came hard. City officials just didn't have the operating income necessary to pay better wages and more benefits.

In this total request was an appeal from Pontiac fire fighters for a shorter work week. Firemen wanted a 56-hour week. They now work a 63-hour week.

COST ESTIMATE The shorter week, they estimated, would cost the city about \$57,400. This is the amount it would cost to hire 10 more firemen, which would be needed to keep the force at its current level without forcing an additional work load on present members.

Fire fighters pointed out, however, that "it might not cost a thing."

"If the men are not provided," said Gerald Fritz, secretary of the Pontiac Fire-fighters Association, "it will just mean that we'll have an additional work load."

The proposed 56-hour workweek would amount to 15 additional days off a year for firemen.

NO IS ANSWER City commissioners and administrators, already faced with the task of finding \$80,000 to staff and equip a new northside fire station, said "no" to the shorter workweek.

Fire fighters then went to the public with petitions, asking that an ordinance which would give them a 56-hour workweek be placed on the April 20 ballot.

The petitions were signed and the ordinance will be put to a public vote.

If approved by the electorate, the shorter workweek would automatically go into effect July 1.

Fitz produced statistics showing that out of five Detroit Metropolitan Area cities, only Pontiac and Dearborn firemen still worked the 63-hour week.

OTHER CITIES The other three cities were Detroit, Hamtramck and Highland Park. All three have a 56-hour week for firemen and offer higher base pay.

"The 56-hour week should have been in effect here years ago," Fritz argued.

"If approved, the department would still retain the basic two-platoon system, each working 24 hours on and 24 hours off," he said.

LOWER WEEK The workweek of firemen was

lowered from 72½ hours to 63 hours in 1950.

A fireman's work schedule is complex, and the current 63-hour week does not necessarily mean every fireman works 63 hours every week.

The workweek is actually an average figured from the total hours on duty each year. A fireman may work more than 70 hours one week and 48 the next, due to the complex work schedule.

Pontiac firemen now work 3,276 hours per year, which averages out at 63 per week.

DROPPING TOTAL If approved, the ordinance would reduce the basic on-duty time of a uniformed man by 364 hours over a period of one year, dropping his annual total to 2,912 hours duty.

Firemen now feel that the \$285-million tax base announced last week will produce enough tax revenue to cover the cost of a shorter workweek without necessitating other budget cuts.

That is assuming the \$16.10 per \$1,000 tax rate of 1963 doesn't change.

Administrators, however, point out that most city departments took severe cutbacks this year while the fire department got a \$56,000 increase.

LIFE NEEDED They feel their first duty is to break down some life into the threadbare departmental budgets before allocating more to a department that got an increase to begin with.

Then there's the question of Pontiac's limited tax rate itself. Many observers feel Pontiac won't be capable of levying the same \$16.10 tax rate this year.

The \$14.9-million tax base increase could ease things somewhat, but only if there's no change in the equalization factor.

City Assessor Edward C. Bloer feels a drop in the tax factor "is likely."

FACTORS CHANGE A sharp increase in the tax base is usually accompanied by a drop in the equalization factor, according to Bloer.

The factor is usually set late in May by the state. The city has no control over it.

If the factor goes down, the tax rate must go down. Any drop in the tax rate will offset gains in the tax base.

City administrators agree that firemen deserve better pay and comparable working hours. They feel ALL city employees deserve more than they're getting right now.

The question of just where the money will come from is still unanswered.

Arrested by Waterford Police

A Waterford Township youth was arrested yesterday in Justice Court on a charge of assault with intent to rape a Waterford housewife.

Elvin Earl Peck, 17, of 7302 N. Shaker street, mule and Justice John E. McGrath entered a plea of not guilty to the charge.

A preliminary examination was set for April 21 at 9:30 a.m. before McGrath.

Peel was arrested by Waterford police Wednesday afternoon less than two hours after the alleged offense occurred at 12:30 p.m.

Police said Peel entered the woman's house on the pretense of making a phone call to her mother.

The woman told police that she broke from his grasp and fled to the door screaming for neighbors to call police.

While patrolling the area, police took Peck into custody. He was held in the jail at the station pending the description of the yellow 1963 Chevrolet driven by the youth. It was parked next to Peel's house.

Police said Peel admitted the offense. The woman later picked him out of a four-man lineup at state police headquarters.

He is held in the Oakland County jail on \$500 bond set by McGrath.

Arraign Teen in Assault Case

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Parental Letters Criticize Central's Swimming Pool

Affectionately known as "the bathtub," "the sweatbox" or "the hotbox," Pontiac Central High School's swimming pool drew criticism last night at the school board meeting.

The object of long-smoldering dissatisfaction, the 50-year-old pool was blasted in two parental letters.

Directed at Board President William H. Anderson, the letters extended to other parts of the school as well.

One letter, written by Howard O. Powers, referred to the pool as "the laughing stock of the Saginaw Valley."

Powers complained that divers were vulnerable to a bruise on the head, arms or shoulders because of the low ceiling.

'LOT TO BE DESIRED'

"Central's swimming pool, despite the recent renovating program, leaves a lot to be desired," he wrote.

Powers said that he was flabbergasted, surprised and depressed at what he saw during a visit at the school.

He said the wrestling team was working out in the halls, locker room facilities were woefully inadequate and the gym floor was so crowded it looked like Grand Central Station.

Mr. Marion H. Benter, in a similar letter, objected to crowded halls, the handicap of undersized pool puts on Pontiac Central swimmers, and several pool breakdowns this year.

NO DENIAL

School officials did not deny the charges.

Lee Haslinger, director of physical education, described the pool as a poor teaching station because of the small total area.

In addition, he said it was difficult to teach beginners because of the narrow area of shallowness. The pool is 4 feet deep at the shallow end and drops off quickly to 8 feet.

From the pool deck to the ceiling is 11 feet, according to Haslinger. He estimated that

divers would have 8 feet from the top of the board to the ceiling.

The whole area of the swimming pool is only 75 feet by 35. Pools in most new high schools are that large alone, excluding areas for spectators.

An estimated 100-150 people can view a Pontiac Central swim meet at poolside. Spectators have often complained of "getting a bath" during meets.

Mrs. Benter deplored the condition of the entire school, suggesting that Crofoot School, which is attached to Central, be torn down and relocated to expand the high school.

Board members expressed sympathy for the school's condition and the swimming pool, pointing out that the cost of a new pool has been estimated at over \$400,000—the cost of a 10-room elementary school building.

UNDER STUDY

School officials said the problems at Central and other schools were being studied.

"It's a very real problem," said President Anderson, "We aren't just sitting back and forgetting it."

Mr. Marion H. Benter, in a similar letter, objected to crowded halls, the handicap of undersized pool puts on Pontiac Central swimmers, and several pool breakdowns this year.

Ample Annuity, Chronic Ailment Make Long Life

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—In 1939, when he was 70, Dr. Rush E. Castelow told an interviewer:

"Worry shortens life. People with adequate annuities outlive those with financial worry. A man with a chronic ailment is apt to take good care of himself. I have an ample annuity, and I have a chronic ailment. I should live to be a hundred."

Dr. Castelow turned 96 Thursday and said he couldn't see anything remarkable about it. He's the only survivor of the class of 1887 at Greenfield, Ill. High School and came to Kansas City in 1888.

Tax Tips

(EDITOR'S NOTE — The following income tax information is supplied by the Internal Revenue Service as a public service.)

Q: My husband won a television set in a sales contest where he works. Do we have to pay income tax on this prize?

A: Television sets and other prizes won during sales contests are considered compensation for services rendered. They are included in income at their fair market value. Fair market value is generally the price which the television set could have been sold for at the time the prize was received.

On Form 1040 the value should be shown in Part V of Supplemental Schedule B.

For the answer to YOUR question, call your local Internal Revenue Service Office.

'Fighting Prejudice Is Best Material'

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson says the best material to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt would be to fight prejudice, fear and hate as Mrs. Roosevelt did.

Speaking at the first anniversary luncheon of the Eleanor Roosevelt Memorial Foundation, Mrs. Johnson told an audience of 2,500 "Let us earnestly resolve to pluck prejudice from our lives" lest their praise of Mrs. Roosevelt become mere "idle ceremony."

Mrs. Johnson flew from Washington for the luncheon in New York yesterday and then returned to the capital.

Pope Sends 'Get-Well' to Foreign Minister

MONTE CARLO (AP)—Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak, foreign minister of Belgium, received a cordial get-well telegram from Pope Paul VI at the hospital where he is recovering from abdominal surgery.

Spaak underwent an emergency operation Sunday. He was vacationing on the Riviera at the time. The text of the Pope's message was not disclosed.

South Feels Primary Vindicates Rights Stand

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Gov. George C. Wallace won nearly 25 per cent of the votes in Wisconsin's presidential preference primaries with his stand as a militant supporter of states' rights and foe of integration. Here is an Associated Press survey of how some Southern leaders view the result.)

By DON MCKEE

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Relishing the role of interested bystanders, Southerners generally applauded the vote polled by Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama in his Wisconsin politicaling.

Reaction was varied. Comments from about 35 political leaders and newspaper editors in an Associated Press survey included:

"A great victory."
"A wild goose chase."
"A political revolution."
"A reaction to Negro militancy."

WIDESPREAD OPPOSITION

But most of the spokesmen viewed Wallace's showing as an indication of widespread opposition to the civil rights bill. Wal-

lace got nearly 25 per cent of the presidential primary vote in a race with Gov. John W. Reynolds of Wisconsin, who carried the banner for President Johnson.

On his return to Montgomery, Wallace said the vote was "for the people of Alabama and the people throughout the country who stand up for constitutional government."

He did not say anything directly about racial issues which catapulted him into the national spotlight with his doorway stand against University of Alabama desegregation last year. But he

plugged for support of an independent elector state in Alabama.

His home state had high praise for Wallace.

LITTLE GIANT

Said the Montgomery Advertiser:

"The excursion to the far north by the little Alabama giant has shaken the Democratic party and alerted the Republican party to the possibility of a new national mood."

The Mobile Press called it a "political revolution. A defeat for President Lyndon Johnson and the ultraliberal crowd to which he constantly caters."

Roy Mahall, Alabama's Democratic chairman, said the vote should show how "all the people felt about the civil rights issue."

WHITE BLOC

Wallace's vote was viewed as reaction to the civil rights bill by both the Birmingham News speculated that "a white bloc may have come into being finally."

In Mississippi, Louisiana, Virginia and Arkansas there also were warm words for the Alabama governor.

"All Mississippi is thrilled," Gov. Paul Johnson wired Wallace.

Said former Gov. Ross Barnett, who with Johnson barred a Negro temporarily from the University of Mississippi: "It was a great victory for constitutional government, states rights and home rule."

FUND DRIVE

Residents of Meridian, Miss., started a fund-raising drive for

Wallace's next excursions into Maryland and Indiana.

Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas, who led the array of gubernatorial resistance to integration in 1957, said Wallace made an amazing showing.

Dr. Wayne Babbitt of Little Rock, a top Republican in Arkansas, said the Wallace showing indicated people in the North are not satisfied with the civil rights bill.

DON'T MISS THE BOAT! (RATES ARE GOING UP)

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All Risk Coverage—No Deductibles

Let the Qualified Personnel at T. P. W. Handle Your Marine Insurance Problems

Thatcher, Patterson & Wernet

Pontiac's Oldest Insurance Agency

In our 75th year

711 Community National Bank Bldg.

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Romney Bills Due in House

School Aid Seems Only Top Obstacle

LANSING (AP)—With differences over school aid the only apparent obstacle, the House was ready today for preliminary debate on its share of the bills in Gov. George W. Romney's proposed 1964-65 budget.

Republicans planned to meet privately to discuss differences over the proposal for a \$14-million boost in state aid to schools. House Speaker Allison Green, R-Kingston, said lawmakers from wealthy school districts apparently object to the bill's proposal for an increase in the deductible millage factor from 3% to 4% mills.

"I think we may be able to strike some kind of a compromise," the speaker said.

The deductible millage factor is used in determining the amount of state aid a given district will receive as compared to a district of average wealth in the state.

RAISE EFFECT

Raising the factor has the effect of increasing the rate at which wealthy districts must support themselves while increasing state aid to poorer districts.

In addition to the millage factor increase, the bill calls for a \$10 increase, from \$224 to \$234, in the aid-per-pupil formula.

The boost in the aid formula is expected to cost about \$10 million. The total school aid cost is estimated at \$374 million for 1964-65.

The school aid appropriations bill calls for \$94.4 million and another \$160 million will be shifted to the fund from the primary interest fund which is abolished by the constitution. The rest will come chiefly from state sales tax revenues.

Warren Lawyers End Dallas Probe

DALLAS (AP)—Warren Commission representatives in Dallas ended their phase of investigation yesterday and returned to Washington.

The team of attorneys questioned more than 200 persons since March 19, including witnesses to the assassination of President Kennedy, the slayings of Lee Harvey Oswald and Patrolman J. D. Tippit.

Two other attorneys from the Warren Commission are expected to arrive Tuesday for a different phase of investigation.

Divorces

Gordon E. from Betty L. Moody
Wesley from Laura Davis
Shirley A. from James W. Gray
Jetta M. from Clyde S. Seiswald
Barbara J. from Russell J. Ayers
Faith M. from Dale L. Kirby
Mary from Truman Ellis
Gloria from Camille Berlebe
Carol from Paul A. Kessler
Bernice from Benjamin Kroschky
Evelyn J. A. from Michael D. Brown
Regis A. from Gladys M. Finckel
Carolyn M. from Frank B. Harding
Barbara L. from Benjamin F. Hyde
Jean S. from David Crocetta
Janet from Judith A. Gama
Dorothy V. from Charles E. McCain
Nancy E. from Dennis E. Kasper
Catherine C. from Thomas J. Davis
Frank E. from Joyce A. Middle
Albert A. from Luetia M. Wohart
Bonnie D. from Larry L. Wolsch
Ronald L. from Norma Kasher
Kona L. from Carrie Brum
Leonard T. Lewis Jr. from Patricia Mc
Daid. (Ampliment).



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Doctor Speaks to Research Association

Reports Encouraging News of Cancer-Killing Drugs

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
AP Science Writer

CHICAGO—A cancer expert outlined today new steps to improve the effectiveness of drugs aimed at killing human cancers.

One is to fire a broadside of two to four drugs simultaneously at the cancer. This method shows some early promise, said Dr. C. Gordon Zubrod of the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md.

A second is to use drugs if possible to prevent a disease from becoming a cancer. And this has worked well in one rare form of precancerous disease, he said.

A third and still future goal is to use chemical bullets far earlier against cancer, if the drugs are safe enough.

ANTICANCER DRUGS

Chemists have already fashioned a large number of anticancer drugs. The great goal is drugs acting like benevolent assassins — able to kill 100 per cent of cancer cells without hurting the patient.

Dr. Zubrod spoke to the American Association for Cancer Research on implications of drug treatment in medical practice, and amplified in an interview.

Cancer drugs have significant meanings for patients, for doctors and cancer researchers, Dr. Zubrod said.

FOR PATIENTS

Drugs can often apparently kill all cancerous cells in a rare form of cancer affecting women. This is choriocarcinoma,

arising during or after pregnancy.

Different drugs are extending the lives of many children with leukemia, but only very occasionally seem to have been 100 per cent effective.

In Hodgkins disease affecting lymph glands, drugs plus radiation "cut approach 100 per cent kill in a fair percentage of breast cancer. But better drugs are needed for cancer of the lungs and brain.

FOR PHYSICIANS

Drug results might well be better if doctors didn't expect the chemical to "be a magic bullet," and so tried harder to combat other concurrent infections or malnutrition, Dr. Zubrod said. And it would help if

doctors had more schooling about the action of drugs in general so they could figure out how to make the most effective use of a new drug.

Combination use of drugs calls for a lot of objective and cooperative study to measure benefits and to detect any harmful effects.

More drugs are needed which would be safe enough so they could be used early before a cancer has gone too far or has spread through the body.

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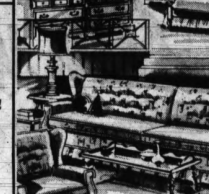
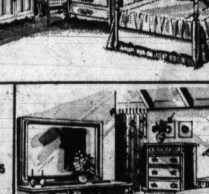
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Mrs. Staebler Main Speaker

To Fete Walled Lake Library

WALLED LAKE — The city's library — officially not quite two years old — will be honored Sunday as an outstanding regional library in Michigan.

Among the state and national figures planning to attend are Mrs. Neil Staebler, Sen. Farrell Roberts and Rep. Henry Hogan.

The wife of Michigan's Democratic congressman-at-large will be the principal speaker.

Mrs. Staebler combines a singing career with the demands of homemaking, civic and political activities.

She has served on the Michigan Cultural Commission and the Huron Valley Child Guidance Clinic board.

In Washington she is a director of the Foreign Service Council.

and Woman's National Democratic Club.

Roberts and Hogan also are to speak. Roberts, R-Oakland County, is cosponsor of a Senate bill which would provide state aid for libraries. Hogan, R-Bloomfield Hills, is chairman of the House Appropriation Committee.

Helen Kremer of the Ameri-

can Library Association and the Book-of-the-Month Club will present the Dorothy Canfield Fisher Award. Also to appear is State Librarian Genevieve Casey.

The Walled Lake Junior Chamber of Commerce will host the 1 p.m. dinner at the Kegler Lounge.

OFFICIAL STATUS

The Walled Lake City Council granted the library official status as a legal entity in September of 1962.

The next spring voters granted it up to a mill's worth of support annually. The facility now is completing its first year of operation on a regular basis.

Started as a room full of books about nine years ago, the library has not been served adequately at the present time.

But it now is settled in its own building at 824 N. Pontiac Trail. The red building with white trim is a former hardware store converted by a group of Jaycees.

36 VOLUNTEERS

Still dependent on the services of about 36 volunteers, the library has added a certified librarian, Mrs. Thomas Loden.

Walled Lake's award puts it on top of the list of cities with populations less than 25,000.

Firemen Offer Benefit Meal

ADDISON TOWNSHIP

The Township Fire Department will stage its annual penny supper tomorrow at 6 p.m. at the Leonard Elementary School.

John Hook is chairman.

The supper is held annually to add to the department's insurance fund for illness and death benefits.

ANNOUNCED AT THE SAME TIME

was the fact that the newly acquired Williams Grain Corp., Williams Chemical Corp., Inc., and Williams Milling Co., Inc., of Coldwater, would be integrated into the company under the direction of the Michigan Elevator Exchange Division.

STATEWIDE GROUP

Farm Bureau Services is a statewide cooperative distributing farm production supplies to farmer members throughout the state, and marketing grain, navy beans, and eggs.

The total annual volume of business done for the members of the organization exceeds \$65 million.



BERTHA MAE ROWLEY

A June 13 wedding is being planned by Bertha Mae Rowley and Harold E. Bruning, whose engagement is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Rowley, 212 Alice, Rochester. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin J. Bruning, 226 Lovell, Troy.



CHERYL L. DUNLAP

Announcement is made of the engagement of Cheryl L. Dunlap to Charles Richard Feldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Feldman, 11 Draher, Oxford Township. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Eugene P. Dunlap, 43 W. Flint, Lake Orion, and the late Mr. Dunlap. No date has been set for the wedding.

Armada Singers, Dancers Warming Up for Review

ARMADA — The lure of the spotlight again is beckoning local housewives, students, career girls, business and professional men.

Some 85 of them are giving up almost every spare minute these days to don dancing shoes or warm up their voices for the third annual Good News Revue.

In fact, twelve dancers have been rehearsing their routines ever since the first of the year for the show to be staged at Armada High School May 1 and 2.

The dancers are Dr. O. C. Krause, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Westfall, Mrs. Arthur Depauw, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Steiner, Frank Trott, Mrs. Paul Cryderman, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Gauger, Mrs. Max Burman and Robert Wau.

Mrs. Wau is directing the 3-hour revue which will feature 30 hit tunes from this and other eras. She is being assisted by Dr. Krause and Bob Hill.

Last year's highly successful male dancing number—a ballet to "Tiptoe Through the Tulips"—will have as its sequel a takeoff on the Miss America Pageant.

Aspirants for the Miss Armada title will be well-known business and professional people.

Featured in the comedy part of the show will be Robert Hill.

assisted by Bob Wau, Bill Keller, Reg Holm, Herb Kelley and Bill Falk.

The revue is being sponsored for the second straight year by the Armada Lions Club. The Armada PTA produced the first show three years ago.

CURTAIN TIME

Curtain time is 8 p.m. both nights with music, other than singing, being provided by the Trebletones and Tom Trott at the piano. There are 57 residents in the voice chorus.

Tickets are available at Margaret's Restaurant, Dogger's Market, Simpsons Pharmacy, Armada Hotel, Westfall's, Schoof Brothers, Wau's Barber Shop or from any Lions Club member.

Year's Confab Set by Church in Commerce

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP

The annual conference of the Commerce Methodist Church has been scheduled for 3 p.m. Sunday.

Rev. W. Leslie Williams, district superintendent, will preside at the meeting after delivering the sermon at the 9:30 a.m. service.

The meeting is open to any member of the congregation 18 years or older.

Rev. G. MacDonald Jones will present the pastor's report and that of the nominating committee for 1964-65. Devotions will be conducted by Mrs. Vivian Parrish.

Reports to be given include those on evangelism, membership, worship, Christian education, Methodist Youth Fellowship, scouts, missions, Christian concerns, lay leader work, Methodist Men, Women's Society of Christian Service, planning commission and finances.

NEWS OF THE AREA

Contracts Awarded by School Unit

LAKE ORION — The Lake Orion School Board has moved on to another phase of the current building program by awarding contracts for construction at Proper and Webster schools.

Additions of multipurpose rooms, kitchens and office areas are planned, as well as modernization of the wiring, lighting and heating systems.

Two more classrooms also are scheduled at Webster.

General contract has been awarded to Ray Misch & Son of Bloomfield Hills, for a base bid of \$180,558. Anderson Plumbing & Heating, Clarkston, will handle the mechanical work. The firm's bid was \$84,214.

The bid of \$38,398, submitted by Keasey Electrical Co., of Waterford Township, was also accepted by the board.

LOWEST BID

All bids approved were the lowest submitted. Specifications and cost will be adjusted downward to meet budgeted estimates.

Next step of the long-term building project will be modernization of the present junior high school.

A 10-room wing at Carpenter elementary is already being built and expansion of Blanche Sims has been completed.

The program is being financed by a \$2-million bond issue okayed by voters last July.

Management Shifts Told by Farm Bureau Services

A reorganization of management functions of Farm Bureau Services, Inc., Lansing, was announced today by Maynard D. Brownlee, general manager.

R.B. Bohnsack was named to a newly created post as director of planning and development. He formerly was supervisor of the 40 country elevators under the company's direction.

In the new post, Bohnsack will assist in development of long-range plans for the various divisions, and will be working with existing cooper-

atives in developing new outlets and markets in areas of the state not being served adequately at the present time.

M. J. Buschlen, former manager of the farm supplies division, will now have responsibility for all sales in the organization.

This includes supervision of country elevator points, 20 branch outlets and 20 local co-ops operating under a Business Service Agreement with Farm Bureau Services.

PRODUCTION MANAGER

John C. Sesson, former manager of plant food, chemical and seed division, has been named manager of production.

This post includes supervision of all production and purchasing for Farm Bureau Services and its various branch manufacturing and production facilities.

Brownlee said the changes were made to make top management of the division available to work with member cooperatives throughout the state on financial and management problems, and to better coordinate the total sales activities of the company.

Announced at the same time was the fact that the newly acquired Williams Grain Corp., Williams Chemical Corp., Inc., and Williams Milling Co., Inc., of Coldwater, would be integrated into the company under the direction of the Michigan Elevator Exchange Division.

They will then move into the community ceiling on church members and friends.

The new Troy Methodist Church was consecrated one year ago, after being erected at a cost of \$225,000.

Purpose of the crusade is to pay off the remaining debt, in order to prepare for further expansion.

Drive chairman is Karl Branstetter of 170 McKinley. Pastor of the church is Rev. Ralph W. Janka.



you won't believe it 'til you...

TURN the steering wheel on Bolens newest riding mower. Ordinary riding mowers have four wheels on a one-piece frame. Turning requires a "wide sweep," or a series of "back-ups" to make square corners. Bolens new Lawn Keeper is a riding mower with a two-piece frame. And the frame does the turning! Turn the steering wheel and this one pivots within a 14-inch radius. Cuts grass forward of front wheels for smoother lawns. Engine and exhaust fumes to rear of operator... where they belong!

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Suicides 10th in State Deaths

LANSING (AP) — Suicides, for the first time, were listed in the top 10 among causes of death in Michigan last year, reports the Health Department.

The statistics showed no change in the previous seven leading causes of death. They were in order, diseases of the heart, cancer, strokes, accidents, pneumonia and influenza, diabetes and arteriosclerosis.

The 8th cause of death was congenital malformations, 9th was cirrhosis of the liver and suicides was 10th.

Infant mortality, which ranked 9th the previous year in causes of death, dropped out of the reflection of the lower birth rate.

There were 829 reported deaths from suicides, a rate of 10.4 per 100,000 population.

The death toll from all causes in Michigan last year was 71,961, an increase of 1,912 over the previous year.

Contracts Awarded for County Roads

The State Highway Department has awarded contracts for three Oakland County projects due for completion by Aug. 1. Low bidder for 3.1 miles of paving on Baldwin south from Oakwood was A and A Asphalt Paving Co., Birmingham, at \$69,893.

A 3-mile stretch of Milford Road south of New Hudson is to be paved by Detroit Concrete Co. at a cost of \$8,917. Oakland Paving Co. of Berkley was awarded a \$39,720 contract to pave 1.8 miles of Haledon north from US16 in Farmington Township.



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Logic in Geometry Well Worth Learning

By DR. LESTIE J. NASON

Dear Dr. Nason: Our 13-year-old son is in the second semester of the seventh grade. He has been a straight A student throughout his school years. His highest grades have been in mathematics. He is now being urged to take algebra in the eighth grade. If he does this he will be required to take geometry in the ninth grade. I can't

see any worth in geometry.

What do you think would be best for him?

Mrs. J.M., Hot Springs, Ark.

Answer: Teachers and counselors are in the best position to decide whether your son should take advanced courses or another year of arithmetic. Follow their recommendation.

Geometry is a beautiful piece of logic that has been considered worth studying for 2,000 years. The practice your son will get in precise understanding will be valuable, as

well as the discipline of logical thinking which it requires.

No other subject in the school curriculum demands that so many specific elements be held in mind during the solution of a problem. This, too, is good practice.

Dear Dr. Nason: Our eleventh grade son shows little interest in school. Each year it has become more difficult to see that he gets his school work done. What can we do to help him get interested in something? He has mentioned commercial art as an interest but he had no art instruction.

Mrs. J.M., Hot Springs, Ark. Answer: Interest is something which your son can develop. I suggest that he go all out in the art field, learning as much about it as he can, gaining as much skill as he can.

Only after he has learned a lot about commercial art can he have a sincere interest in it.

If, after a time he concludes that commercial art is not something he should turn to something else and give that an equally strong effort. In this manner he will find his niche.

Dear Dr. Nason: Please, I need help! Will you give me

your honest opinion of teacher "coffee breaks" in the schools. Aren't we setting a poor example to children. Shouldn't that time be used in teaching, learning?

I am concerned because my child was slightly injured in a commotion that ensued while the teacher was out of the room for her half-hour "coffee break."

I am afraid to complain to the teacher because she may become hostile to my child.

J.B.E., Minn.

Answer: Not only do I disapprove, in most states it is illegal for a teacher to be out of the room for such purposes as coffee breaks.

The school district and teacher would, in that case, be considered negligent if a child is injured.

Make your complaint to the Superintendent of Schools and request that he withhold your name, since you are interested in correcting the situation—not in punishing the offenders.

(You can get Prof. Nason's helpful booklet for parents, "Help Your Child Succeed in School" by sending \$1 to Help Your Child, Box 1277, General Post Office, New York City.)

Jacoby on Bridge

By OSWALD JACOBY

The game was rubber bridge. Ely Culbertson sat South. Waldemar von Zedwitz North. East was also one of our great players, but for purposes of this article he will simply be known as East.

I sat West and I was certain from the bidding that von Zedwitz was ready for either a diamond or heart lead.

I also knew that Ely held a minimum hand with two or possibly three spades. If he held only one spade, he would not have bid to two no-trump.

Had he held better than a minimum, he would also have found another rebid.

How was I going to beat the hand? Maybe my partner would hold the queen of spades in back of dummy.

In that case, if I underled my ace of spades, Ely would

never read the lead and would play low from dummy. We would then gather in two quick spade tricks.

I led the seven of spades and

Q—The bidding has been: East South West North 1 Pass 2 NT Pass 3 Pass 4 Pass 5 Pass 6 Pass 7 Pass 8 Pass 9 Pass 10 Pass 11 Pass 12 Pass 13 Pass 14 Pass 15 Pass 16 Pass 17 Pass 18 Pass 19 Pass 20 Pass 21 Pass 22 Pass 23 Pass 24 Pass 25 Pass 26 Pass 27 Pass 28 Pass 29 Pass 30 Pass 31 Pass 32 Pass 33 Pass 34 Pass 35 Pass 36 Pass 37 Pass 38 Pass 39 Pass 40 Pass 41 Pass 42 Pass 43 Pass 44 Pass 45 Pass 46 Pass 47 Pass 48 Pass 49 Pass 50 Pass 51 Pass 52 Pass 53 Pass 54 Pass 55 Pass 56 Pass 57 Pass 58 Pass 59 Pass 60 Pass 61 Pass 62 Pass 63 Pass 64 Pass 65 Pass 66 Pass 67 Pass 68 Pass 69 Pass 70 Pass 71 Pass 72 Pass 73 Pass 74 Pass 75 Pass 76 Pass 77 Pass 78 Pass 79 Pass 80 Pass 81 Pass 82 Pass 83 Pass 84 Pass 85 Pass 86 Pass 87 Pass 88 Pass 89 Pass 90 Pass 91 Pass 92 Pass 93 Pass 94 Pass 95 Pass 96 Pass 97 Pass 98 Pass 99 Pass 100 Pass 101 Pass 102 Pass 103 Pass 104 Pass 105 Pass 106 Pass 107 Pass 108 Pass 109 Pass 110 Pass 111 Pass 112 Pass 113 Pass 114 Pass 115 Pass 116 Pass 117 Pass 118 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G.E. REFRIGERATOR, WITH
large freezing space, used for
only a short time. Will sacri-
fice for quick sale. Phone xxxx

There's a giant in today's paper!

In fact there is more than one. There are a couple of hundred of them, and they are the smallest giants you ever saw.

Each one of them is in the paper to do an important job, and each one of them works with super strength to get that job done.

These are the little giants of advertising, the Want Ads. Each year over 300 million of them are born in the newspapers of North America. Their lives are short, because they do their jobs quickly and disappear.

The little giants are waiting to work for you. You can hire one for very little, and it will do any one of hundreds of useful jobs, jobs which can be done no other way. Read the Pontiac Press Want Ads and see what they are doing for your neighbors.

It is very easy to put a Want Ad to work. Simply pick up your phone and call 332-8181 and ask for an ad-visor. A friendly, well trained person will help you word and place your Want Ad.

**Be Sure To Ask For The Thrifty
Six Time Rate**

Pontiac Press Want Ads
Phone 332-8181

Lawyer Fails to Show Up at Hearing on Contempt

Detroit attorney Joseph Louisell, a prominent criminal lawyer, just can't seem to get out to Pontiac and Oakland County Circuit Court.

Louisell had an 8 a.m. appointment today with presiding Judge James S. Thornburn to discuss the judge's contempt of court finding and \$500 fine against Louisell for failing to appear Wednesday as scheduled for an attempted murder trial.

But, Louisell didn't make it this morning, either.

"He slept in," said the judge after meeting anyway with Lou-

isell's law partner, Ivan E. Barris, and three representatives of the prosecutor's office.

What about the contempt ruling and the fine? It still stands, according to Judge Thornburn. Two days in jail were to take the place of the fine if not paid in five days.

BEGINS TODAY

However, the trial of 32-year-old Howard Mordue, Jr., of 4016 Chestnut Hill, Troy, a drug addict, was expected to begin today after all, without Louisell.

The trial was assigned to Circuit Judge Philip Pratt and it was anticipated that a jury would be selected today with the trial actually to begin after Louisell completes his defense in a Detroit murder trial, perhaps next week.

Judge Thornburn tried Wednesday to have Barris proceed with Mordue's defense, but Mordue said he wanted Louisell to defend him. A federal court recently ruled that a defendant is entitled to defense counsel of his choice.

It was discovered, however, that at a previous adjournment of the case it was agreed that Barris could handle the case, which has been pending now for 13 months.

The trial had been adjourned six or seven times at Louisell's request, according to the prosecutor's office. Louisell said the prosecutor's office had agreed to a postponement this time, too, but Chief Assistant Prosecutor Robert D. Long denied it.

Mordue is accused of assault with intent to kill in the Feb. 19, 1962, shooting of his wife, Barbara, 33, and her companion, Nelson Hartman, 26, 105 Cutting, Troy, in the parking lot of a Troy bowling alley.

Indonesia Army After Rebel Chief

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Indonesia has sent some of its best troops to the rich island of Celebes to try to track down rebellious colonel and a fanatic Moslem leader.

An ambush last week by the rebellious forces almost bagged the army regional commander in the South Celebes, bringing embarrassment to President Sukarno.

Celebes has been a trouble spot from the day the Dutch reluctantly granted Indonesia independence in 1945. After a long campaign against Celebes rebels, the Indonesians proclaimed an end of the rebellion in 1962.

But trouble has persisted from military and civilian elements who think the Celebes should receive a larger share of revenue from the island's natural resources. Most of the revenue now goes to the central government.

Informal sources said today Indonesia has sent units of its 1st and 2nd Divisions to track down the two rebel chiefs, Ex-Lt. Col. Andi Sella Mattola and Darul Islam, leader Kahar Muzakkar.

A fanatical sect, Darul Islam, has been outlawed for subversion since 1954.

COMMUNIST DEFEAT

The division won its fame by putting down a Communist uprising in 1948.

Mattola's forging hand killed two colonels and a number of enlisted men in an ambush of Col. M. Jusuf's party, Jusuf, the regional commander, barely escaped when a storm of automatic weapons fire hit his party.

Army sources estimate the total number of armed rebels in the Southern Celebes at 500 to 600 strong.

Both Mattola and Muzakkar are military men turned warlords who have joined forces. Muzakkar originally began a rebellion on his own but later combined with Darul Islam, which wants Indonesia converted into an Islamic state.

Sukarno is anxious to wipe out the rebels of Celebes, where two assassins tried to kill him. He has set Aug. 17 as a deadline to declare total peace throughout the Archipelago.

State Road Toll at 521

EAST LANSING (AP)—Traffic accidents have killed 521 persons in Michigan so far this year, provisional figures compiled by state police showed today. The highway death toll at this date last year was 382.

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1964 Mustang CHEVY IMPALA with new power steering, power windows, radio & heater for \$69 month. Low Lease From \$100.00 plus other features.

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SALES AND SALES MANAGEMENT BUILDING OR MORTGAGE SPECIALIST

Nation's second largest home manufacturer, with dominance in the quality home and apartment field, needs salesmen to qualify prospective buyers. Salary, expenses and incentive commission basis providing \$10,000 to \$25,000 annual income depending on production. Successful sales experience, intensive knowledge of home building industry. Previous experience in manufactured homes desirable or mortgage banking experience alternatively desirable.

Interviews will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, April 14 and 15. Call Mr. Hardy at 224-1111 in East, Monday, April 12 between 7 and 10 a.m. or Tuesday, April 14, between 8 a.m. and 12 noon for appointment. Send resume to: SCHOLZ HOMES, INC., 201 N. Westwood Ave., Toledo, Ohio.



RACHEL OSWALD BAPTIZED — Mrs. Marina Oswald (left) watches as her 6-month-old daughter Rachel is baptized in Dallas, Tex., yesterday by Father Dimitri Royster at St. Seraphim's Eastern Orthodox Church.

The girl is child of Lee Harvey Oswald, accused assassin of President John F. Kennedy.

Diverse Opinions Heard

What Is Value of City Airport?

How much is Pontiac Municipal Airport worth to the City of Pontiac?

The question draws diverse opinions from present members of the City Commission.

But the answer isn't likely to be forthcoming until sometime after a new City Commission is elected a week from Monday.

Meanwhile, members of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors aviation committee are waiting to learn what value the city places on its airport in Waterford Township.

So far the committee has proposed an exchange of what it considers \$700,000 worth of county property in the city for the airport.

The property includes nearly 40 vacant acres on Kennett Road and the former county courthouse site at Huron and Saginaw.

The proposal stemmed from an earlier recommendation by the city commission that the county join in financing a proposed \$12-million expansion program at the airport.

Such a program would require about \$3 million in local tax money to be reimbursed from future airport revenues. The rest would come from the state and federal government.

The county committee is recommending that the county acquire the airport instead.

The proposal to trade properties originated with a subcommittee comprising both city and county officials.

One of the city officials, Commissioner Lay Leford, termed the proposal "ridiculous."

"The airport is worth much more than these county properties represent," he said, referring to a \$1.8-million investment of the city taxpayers' money in the facility.

Another subcommittee member from the city side, Commissioner Charles Harmon stated that the value of the airport to the city can't be measured in the amount of money spent there so far.

NO PROFIT
The city is getting no profit for its investment, he said. "Revenues from the airport are just about covering the city's expenditures for capital improvements there."

"And the kind of further airport development required to keep pace with the growing demand for this kind of service is far too expensive for the city to handle alone."

Yesterday the subcommittee reported: "If the county aviation needs are to be met, the development of all publicly owned airports in the county should be coordinated under one unit of government."

"With the increasing dependence of the county as the future form of government in this area, and the increasing demands made by aviation on local government, now is the time to shift the aviation responsibilities from the smaller taxing unit (Pontiac) to the larger taxing unit (Oakland County)."

Cude attends no organized church. He says he formulated his own religion from reading the Bible and meditating.

Mr. Faubus, who has cared for the children, said Thursday they appeared to be homesick for the first time. She told the governor they should be taken home "where they belong."

The children have toured the Little Rock Zoo and the municipal airport, and had the run of the governor's mansion.

Cude said he wouldn't take the children back if they were vaccinated. Faubus told them to keep them from going to a welfare home.

APPEAL CASE
The State Supreme Court will consider a special meeting today a motion by Cude's attorney to withdraw Monday's order.

The Arkansas Supreme Court decides today whether three children can remain in the custody of Mr. and Mrs. Archie T. B. Cude Sr., on a western Arkansas farm until the U.S. Supreme Court determines if Cude must have the children vaccinated so they can attend school.

The children, Wayne, 12, Della, 11, and Linda May, 8, have been the guests of Gov. Orval E. Faubus in the governor's mansion here for three days.

The State Supreme Court ruled Monday that Cude could not deny the children an education because vaccination against smallpox is against his religious beliefs. The court affirmed a lower court order directing the State Welfare Department to take the children, have them vaccinated and enrolled in school and return them to Cude.

Cude said he wouldn't take the children back if they were vaccinated. Faubus told them to keep them from going to a welfare home.

Wayne's reaction: "This house is too big."

"If the airport is decided to be the county, the citizens and industry of Pontiac will still retain full use of the services they now receive from the airport. In addition, the city of Pontiac would bear only its proportionate share of the cost of the airport instead of the entire burden which is now the case."

"The county will be free to attract new business with assurance that aviation needs are within the control of the county alone, thus assuring complete follow through with development of necessary and reasonable demands made by present and/or new industry."

ACCEPTS REPORT
The report was accepted by the county aviation committee, and copies were sent to all 88 members of the board of supervisors.

In related action, the committee and a representative of Leigh Fries Associates, aviation consultants, agreed to terms of a proposed \$10,000 study of airport needs in the county by the firm.

A contract is to be signed within the next few days. The study is to be completed within four months.

Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

MRS. J. ROY BLAKESLEE

Service for Mrs. J. Roy (Marion E.) Blakeslee, 82, of 3855 Mill, Waterford Township, will be 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Coats Funeral Home, Waterford Township. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery, Birmingham.

Mrs. Blakeslee, a member of Central Methodist Church, died Wednesday after a long illness.

She had also been a member of Gold Star Mothers of Birmingham, Order of Eastern Star chapter 220, Oakland County Pioneer and Historical Society and Waterford Goodwill Club.

Any memorials may be made to the Waterford Goodwill Club.

ROYAL OAK, and Mrs. Carolyn Clay of California.

MELVIN E. VAN GORDON

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Service for Melvin E. Van Gordon, 37, of 735 Hansen will be 10:30 a.m. Monday at Donehoo-Johns Funeral Home, Pontiac. Burial will be in Commerce Cemetery.

Mr. Van Gordon, White Lake Township policeman, died yesterday of injuries suffered in an automobile accident March 28.

He also was a maintenance department foreman at Pontiac Motor Division.

Surviving are his wife, Betty; five children, John, Vickie, Patricia, Irene and Douglas, all at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Van Gordon of Union Lake; two sisters, Mrs. Elmer Chappell of Pontiac and Mrs. Steve Yonke of Union Lake; and four brothers, Gene of Pontiac, Maurice of Fairview, Glen of Tucson, Ariz., and Irwin of Union Lake.

RECEIVED

URGENT PROJECT—Michigan 8:30 Motor Div. 4-10-64

The City of Pontiac as Local Police Officer in Pontiac, Michigan, of Water Main, fittings and appurtenances on Farm Road, between W. Pike and Orchard Lake, and a Sanitary Sewer on Farm Road, between W. Pike and S. Saginaw St., until 2:30 p.m. on Monday, April 12, 1964.

Contract documents, one file at the office of the City Engineer, 250 Park Street, Pontiac, Michigan.

Successful bidder will be required to furnish a performance bond in the amount of \$10,000.00.

Attention is called to the fact that not all bids will be received and that the City of Pontiac reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Information in the bidding.

The City of Pontiac for a period not to exceed thirty (30) days after the date of the opening of the bids for the purpose of reviewing the bids and making any necessary corrections.

By Order of the City of Pontiac, OLGA BARKELEY, City Clerk.

ANNUAL REPORT OF TREASURER

APRIL 1, 1964

BALANCE FORWARD \$ 7,498.58

RECEIPTS

License Tax \$17,448.88

Police Commission \$8,897.00

Form Rent \$107.00

Johns \$3,500.00

Johns \$3,500.00

Johns \$3,500.00

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Mrs. Blakeslee, a member of Central Methodist Church, died Wednesday after a long illness.

She had also been a member of Gold Star Mothers of Birmingham, Order of Eastern Star chapter 220, Oakland County Pioneer and Historical Society and Waterford Goodwill Club.

Any memorials may be made to the Waterford Goodwill Club.

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MELVIN E. VAN GORDON

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Service for Melvin E.

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1961 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR
hardtop, V-6, Powerglide, power
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Windows, only \$14,95. Easy terms
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Easy terms. PATTERSON CHEVRY CO., 1000 S. WOODWARD AVE., BIRMINGHAM, MI 47425.

1962 CHEVY 4-DOOR SEDAN, excellent condition, inquire 981-2000.

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1963 CORVETTE STING RAY 2-DR. speed, \$3,550. MA-5184B.

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1963 CHEVY II WAGON, 4-DR. low mileage, 2 tops, excellent condition. 1974-0731.

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1963 CORVETTE COUPE, FUEL INJECTION, 2 TOPS, 1974-0731. Make offer. FE-5-2672.

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or broken in hardtop. Ideal
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hardtop, full power, very c
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locks, power brakes, power
windows, power windows, fuel
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1989 DESOTO SPORTSMAN, 5-D
door hardtop, \$995 full price, no m.
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1984 FORD 1-2 TON PICKUP, 1985
1985 Ford 4-door wagon, \$125.
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V-8 engine, automatic, radio, f
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OAKLAND

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

1959 FORD 4 CYLINDER 3 DOOR
\$595

726 OAKLAND Ph: 355-
Call FR 3-0009, STICK SHIF
V-8, RADIO, HEATER, WASH

WALL TIRES, ABSOLUTELY
MICKEY DODGE, Payments of \$
per week. See Mr. Parks at 8
old Turner Ford, MI 47309.

1959 FORD GALAXIE, REAL N
FE 3-7542, L. Higgins, dealer.

1959 Ford
Country Sedan
4-door with V-8 and is a 6-spee-
ger, brown finish, radio, heat-
ing and automatic transmission.
Only \$495.

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"Your FORD DEALER Since 19
ON DIXIE HWY. IN WATERFO
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SHARP
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Seek to End Doctors' Strike

Belgian Government Urges Negotiations

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Premier Theo Lefevre's government meets again today with leaders of Belgium's striking doctors in an attempt to get them to call off the walkout and negotiate the dispute over the new socialized medical law.

The government made contact with the strike leaders Thursday for the first time since the walkout began April 1. But the strike continued in force, and the government would not commit itself to basic changes in the revised state health insurance program.

Lefevre's Catholic-Socialist coalition cannot scrap the law without running the risk of serious nationwide labor troubles. But the Cabinet wants to avoid humiliating the doctors and is anxious to find a face-saving formula.

The revised law opens the treatment records of the nation's 12,000 physicians and dentists to inspection by the government, and specifies the fees they can charge for some 3,600 separate types of treatments.

DESTROY RELATIONSHIP

The strikers are not only fighting the curb on their earning power. They contend the provisions for inspections would destroy the confidential relationship between doctor and patient.

The health insurance fund, which covers 5 million of Belgium's 9 million people, has a deficit of \$30 million. The government is pledged to put it on a self-supporting basis.

The doctors contend their patients understand their position. But the Socialist and Catholic trade unionists are strongly opposed to any change in the law. They maintain the socialized medical plan it provides will give everyone adequate medical treatment as a right and not as a charity.

Births

The following is a list of recent Pontiac-area births as recorded at the Oakland County Clerk's Office (by name of father):

DRAYTON PLAINS
Robbie L. Logan, 4548 Hillcrest
Thomas W. Regatt, 2393 Bender
James E. Miller, 4702 Hillcrest
Robert H. Cross, 2359 Alvarina
David L. Dombos, 4447 Wilson
James P. Piser, 2354 Kohler
Carl E. Bink, 4801 Solway
Wallace S. Kivens, 4141 Meigs
James A. Turner, 3398 Shaw
Francis D. Sorbitt, 4811 Sundal
Arlo G. Flecher, 4309 Monroe
James R. Hutchinson, 4540 Independence
Sam Davis, 2744 Martin
Thomas L. Wells Jr., 773 Deland
David A. Briggs, 4309 Deland
Albert F. Wells Jr., 2842 Deland
Arthur J. Thompson, 4309 Deland
Don F. Devlin, 4084 W. Walton
Donald L. Marshall, 3375 Loon Lake
Shores
Wendell E. Brantley, 5451 Denby
Richard E. Welby, 408 Outten
Conrad Burton, 4473 Oak Vista
Robert E. Harrison, 4638 Meigs

WALLED LAKE
Jerry F. Tumbull, 1765 Schiefer
Anthony P. Mendola, 78 Decker
Sidney E. Harris, 712 Manderson
Joseph E. Kraus, 1280 Crestmore
William E. Blake, 1922 Swaine
Allen R. Crie, 438 Winbury Lane
Donald R. Mandell, 2065 S. Commerce
Bruce E. Hefner, 216 Newport Ct.
James F. Padlock, 164 Dakota
Eugene G. Galtner, 1414 Solina
Rose H. Eberhart, 137 Penhill
Hazel L. Combs, 1389 E. Lake
Albert Secunda, 4141 13 Allie, Twins
Jay B. Stanley, 1484 Welch
John R. McEvoy, 1780 Middle Trail
Lloyd D. Burns, 221 Ethel
Franklin D. Spers, 2095 Newport Ct.
William T. Eldridge, 339 Indiana
Frank Hitt, 2134 Welch
Henry E. Conner, 140 Welch
Joseph C. Linnay, 4600 Pontiac Trail
Vincent V. Kozub, 1314 Decker
James D. Uda, 209 Hemmestad
Benjamin J. Thompson, 4630 Pontiac Trail
William S. St. Aubin, 3045 S. Commerce
Joseph B. Krum, 129 E. Lake
Louis H. Vandenberg, 4471 Crestside
Robert J. Kern, 1512 Paramount
Joseph D. Sharpe, 109 Audain
Roy A. Herkisson, 5428 Ethel
Richard Combs, 135 Ardis

SPECIAL

USED
COLOR TV SETS
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VOICE OF MUSIC
5-Speed Push-Button
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Authorized SALES and SERVICE
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Just West of J. C. Park
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"Interlace" is high style modern furniture beautifully crafted of birch in an attractive Saddlestone finish. Dresser and chest tops are a matching high pressure laminated plastic that resists marring, heat, cigarette burns, alcohol, water and such household solvents as finger nail polish remover. All drawers are center-guided and dust-proof. The mirrors are first quality plate glass. This is high quality furniture with a new fresh appearance which you will enjoy for many years.

INTERLACE by Fashion Trend.

6-Drawer Double Dresser
Framed Tilting Mirror
5-Drawer Chest
Full-Size Chairback Bed

Reg. \$239⁹⁵
Value

\$169

Only \$17 Down

SALE PRICE

Night Stand \$29⁹⁵

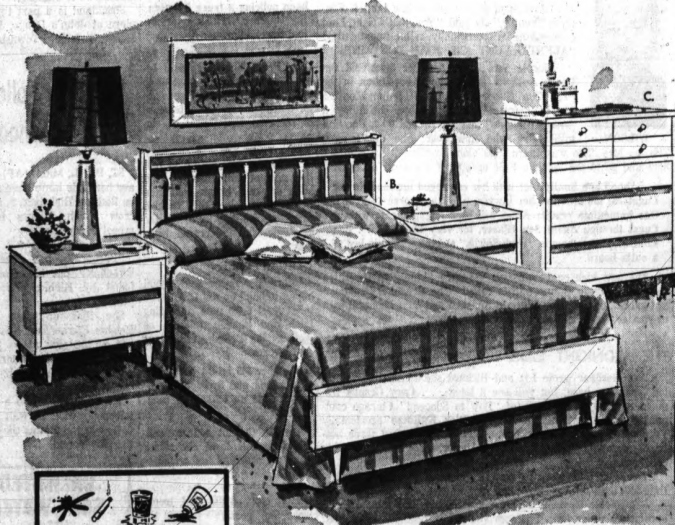


White Satin bedroom furniture with a new, different decorative feature . . . CORAL, BLUE, YELLOW, and PINK color-accent stripes you can change instantly whenever you wish!

3-Piece Group

only \$189

Double Dresser
4-Drawer Chest
Chairback Bed
(Night Stand, extra \$29.95 each)



palette by Fashion Trend.

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Here's an entirely new way to brighten your home with rich decorator colors. With fingertip touch, you can change the color inserts to match your draperies or your moods. All four colors, stored permanently in the furniture, are right at hand and ready for instant change. Give free rein to your decorative ideas with versatile palette Modern. Solidly crafted and durably finished. See it at Thomas Furniture store Drayton or Pontiac.

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PONTIAC STORE OPEN Monday and Friday 'til 9
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6 Drawer Double Dresser
Framed Tilting Mirror
Chest of Drawers
Full-Size Bed

\$189

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Night Stand \$29⁹⁵

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LEADERS TALK—National Urban League executive director Whitney M. Young (left) saw hope glimmering in the continuing civil rights struggle this year, but last night told Pontiac civic leaders they could do more to

help. Young explained his group's problems to Karl Bradley (center), Pontiac Area Fund executive director, and Clarence Barnes, Pontiac Area Urban League head.

U.S. Will Pull Germany Units

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States announced today that it will pull 7,500 troops from Germany beginning in May.

A Defense Department announcement said the withdrawal will represent the last of the reinforcements that were sent to Germany during the 1961 Berlin crisis.

It said they were "in excess of the U.S. commitment to NATO."

The units being returned include three artillery battalions, one armored battalion and one armored cavalry regiment totaling 5,100 men.

These units will begin returning to the United States in May. The remaining 2,400 men involved in the withdrawal were airlifted to Germany in January.

JANUARY AIRLIFT

They were participants in exercise "Long Thrust IX"—the 9th such exercise moving troops in Europe on a rotational basis.

NFL Giants Trade Linebacker Huff

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Washington Redskins, swinging their second major National Football League deal within 10 days, acquired linebacker Sam Huff from the New York Giants today for two players and a draft choice.

Huff, an eight-year veteran in the league, is rated one of the top middle linebackers in professional football and has been a key player on the Giant team that has won Eastern titles the past three years.

Defensive end Andy Stynchula, halfback Dick James and the Redskins' next No. 5 draft choice were sent to the Giants in exchange for Huff and rookie defensive lineman George Seals of Missouri.

In Today's Press

At the Fair
Local GM divisions to display wares in New York—PAGE B-4.

Two Proposals
Millage increase and firemen's proposals on April 20 ballot—PAGE C-8.

Golf Special
Oakland County golf areas featured—PAGE C-12.
Area News D-1
Astrology D-2
Bridge D-2
Comics D-2
Editorials A-4
Farm & Garden C-4
High School B-1
Markets D-4
Obituaries C-5
Sports C-3
Theater D-4
TV, Radio Programs D-13
Wilson, Earl D-13
Women's Pages B-11—B-13

Negro Leader Sees Rights Climax Near

By ALLEN PHILLIPS

One of the nation's best known civil rights moderates last night predicted the coming summer will bring racial violence or progress, depending on how white opinion swings.

This forecast came from Whitney M. Young, Urban League national executive director. He was in Pontiac to meet with officials of the local Urban League and Pontiac Area United Fund.

"Pontiac has great potential," Young said in an interview, but added that he had to side with the city's Negro leadership that the greatest problems here are in jobs, education and housing.

"There's no question Pontiac has de-facto segregation," Young stated. "And the fact you haven't had a riot doesn't mean things are fine."

"You have no active ill-will here, no active good will. What you have is active apathy."

Appealing for more money to strengthen efforts to alleviate racial tension, Young hit the city for "being one of the lowest community chest allocations to an Urban League chapter anywhere in the country."

SMALL STAFF

He said the small staff can do little on its United Fund budget of \$22,000.

"Yet just think," he exclaimed, "keeping 10 Negro mothers off welfare, 10 young (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)"

Brewer Eying Sylvan Lake Post on Board

Willis M. Brewer says, he will probably trade his \$10,000-a-year job with the Oakland County Road Commission to get back into a familiar seat on the county board of supervisors.

"I'm getting up there in age. It's getting to be too much to handle," said the veteran public servant and leading county Democrat, who has counted 71 birthdays.

But Brewer claimed today he has not been officially notified of the supervisor's appointment, which was made Wednesday by Sylvan Lake City Council after a 4-1 vote.

"I haven't actually accepted, and I want to talk with the council to find out exactly how long the term is going to run," he said, expressing reservations.

According to Sylvan City Manager Leroy Trifton, Brewer has been asked to fill the remaining term of ailing Don R. MacDonald, who recently resigned for health reasons. The term ends in November.

When things are settled to his satisfaction, Brewer said, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

For Congress Districts

GOP Readies 'Plan B'

Railroad Strike Is Averted by LBJ Action

Bargainers Agree
to Postpone Deadline
Fifteen More Days

WASHINGTON (AP)

—The nation's trains kept running today after President Johnson persuaded unions and management to call off a scheduled midnight strike showdown. New negotiations open at the White House under his watchful eye.

It was touch and go almost up to the last minute before

See Story, Page A-2

Johnson announced both sides had agreed to a 15-day delay to sit down once more in an effort to settle their long, snarled dispute over wages and working conditions.

The agreement came within less than two hours of the midnight deadline, when 200,000 members of five unions were to strike on nearly 200 railroads.

"The entire nation is grateful for the patriotic attitude of both the carriers and the brotherhoods," said Johnson in announcing postponement of the gravest labor crisis of his administration.

Johnson had indicated deep concern that a nationwide rail shutdown would cancel out the stimulus of the recent tax cut and seriously affect the U. S. economy.

PREVENTING CRISIS

Negotiations aimed at preventing a new crisis when the 15-day period expires were to begin at 10 a.m. in the Cabinet room of the White House, with Johnson keeping close personal tab on developments.

In addition to top administration labor officials, Johnson called in two well-known private mediators, New York attorney Theodore Kheel and University of Pennsylvania economist George Taylor.

They join Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, Assistant Secretary James Reynolds and Chairman Francis A. O'Neill Jr. of the National Mediation Board trying to settle the five-year-old dispute.

Court action, an act of Congress and seemingly endless talks have so far failed to bring the two sides together.

Here Comes the 'Beast'

Robot Runs Loose at Johns Hopkins

BALTIMORE (AP)—An automation that roams halls and offices is giving the jitters to scientists at the Johns Hopkins University applied physics laboratory.

The 100-pound robot, dubbed the Beast, sends staff members scurrying to slam their doors when they hear its buzzing approach lest it pop into their offices.

The robot, which looks like a huge hatbox on wheels, is the only one in the world that can survive in a natural environment—in this case a maze of corridors and offices at the lab.

Hopkins scientists have given the Beast a computer brain and an electrical sense of touch that enables it to re-

plenish its energy and cope with obstacles.

When its 12 silver cadmium batteries start to run down, the Beast feels its way along a corridor until it finds an electrical outlet. Microswitch fingers on the end of its arm can sense the contours of a regular electric socket.

PLUGS IN

When contact is made, the robot inserts two prongs into the outlet and recharges the batteries. Then it pulls out the prongs and moves on.

The machine steers itself by using its arm and microswitches built into its wrap-around bumper to feel its way along corridors cluttered with soft drink ma-



ACCEPTS INVITATION—Democratic Lt. Gov. T. John Lesinski yesterday accepted Gov. Romney's invitation to legislators and

leaders of both parties to discuss Romney's proposed districting plan. Several Democrats boycotted the meeting.

Accused of Improper Activities

4 U.S. Aides Get Soviet Ban

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet government has accused four members of the U. S. Embassy of improper activities smacking of espionage but hasn't expelled them from the Soviet Union.

Instead the Soviets barred the quartet from traveling in the Soviet Union outside Moscow for 90 days.

There was no indication why they were not expelled, the usual penalty.

The U. S. Embassy said the senior British air attaché in Moscow, Air Commodore A. N. Davis, was involved in one of the incidents with the Americans.

But the British Embassy refused to confirm or deny this or to say whether he also had been restricted to Moscow.

RIGGED INCIDENTS

The U. S. Embassy said the Soviets rigged incidents to make the Americans look like spies.

An embassy spokesman, confirming the travel ban today after news of it leaked out, said U. S. Charge d'Affaires Walter Stoessel had lodged protests with the Soviets and denied the Americans were engaged in any misconduct or spying.

The spokesman said the Soviets rejected Stoessel's request to lift the travel ban, which does not forbid the men leaving the country.

The Americans were two naval attaches, Cmdr. Stuart Savage of Alma, Kan., and Lt. Leonard Bracken of Philadelphia, Pa., and two air attaches, Lt. Col. Edgar Smith and Capt. Edmund Svetina, both of Dayton, Ohio.

ILLEGAL PHOTOS

The embassy spokesman said the Soviets accused Savage and Bracken of making illegal photographs and Smith and Svetina of penetrating military territory.

The spokesman said the accusations arose from separate

incidents in which the Americans were surrounded by angry crowds in Leningrad and Tula, south of Moscow, in February and March.

U. S. diplomats believe Soviet authorities instructed the citizens beforehand to pick out the Americans and create a disturbance.

On both occasions the men were in civilian clothes but were in American cars.

Smith and Svetina were involved in a similar incident in Tula March 17 while driving back to Moscow from Ore.

Negro Legislator Is Grazed by Maryland Sniper Shots

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—A gunman fired four or five shots at Verda Welcome, only Negro member of the Maryland Senate, as she stepped from her car at her home early today.

She was slightly injured when two of the bullets grazed her lower back and left heel.

"I'm just so stunned I don't know what to say," Mrs. Welcome said after being treated by her husband, Dr. Henry C. Welcome, at their home.

Mrs. Welcome, who first introduced a public accommodations bill in the Maryland House of Delegates in 1959, was returning from a testimonial dinner at a downtown hotel.

"I had noticed some posters in the back seat and was leaning over, putting them in the front seat when I heard a shot and the left rear window shattered," she said.

"Then the right rear window shattered, but I thought I was just caught in the middle of something going on in the street."

STARTED SCREAMING

"When I heard the third shot, I realized something had struck me. I started screaming and fell on the seat, but it only stung and I thought I had been hit by some of the glass."

The fourth or fifth shot went through her shoe and grazed her heel.

Police said the shots could have been fired from a parked car, or from behind shrubbery across the street.

'King Arnie' on Throne in Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UP)—Arnie's Army was singing "Marching Through Georgia" today.

The "King," Arnold Palmer, was back on his throne—at least temporarily—after he regained the touch that has been missing for six months and shot his way into the first round lead of the Masters golf tournament.

Palmer credited yesterday's fine round to his putter. "They dropped like I hoped they would," he said.

"I thought the pin placements were a little tougher than normal for an opening round—but I had no complaints."

The "army" never really believed his crown was slipping and a big chunk of a sprawling crowd of 35,000 trailed him from tee-off to final green while he shot a three under par 35-69 over the lush Augusta National course.

Palmer's 69 Thursday only tied him for the lead with four others.

Consider Use as Alternative if Dems Balk

Under New Scheme,
Republicans Could
Nail 11 to 13 Seats

LANSING (AP)—A redistricting plan which would nail down at least 11 and possibly 13 Republican congressional seats is being readied as an alternative if Democrats balk at a proposal by Gov. George W. Romney, a key lawmaker said yesterday.

Rep. Henry Hogan, R-Bloomfield Hills, chairman of the House Apportionment Committee, said the so-called "Plan B" is backed by House GOP members and probably will be introduced if Democrats reject the Romney plan.

"If they don't want to support the Romney plan, then we will bring in this plan of our own and attempt to pass it without their votes," said Hogan.

In "Plan B" the 18th District, made up of southeastern Oakland County and the 19th, east of Oakland plus part of northwestern Wayne County, would be the same as in Romney's plan.

Romney, presenting his own plan for redistricting to lawmakers and other officials yesterday asked for a showing of bipartisan support—or lack of it—by next Tuesday so a new plan can be approved by April 28.

OTHER ACTION

The governor said if such support is not forthcoming by April 14, "alternative courses of action" would be sought. However, he did not spell these out.

Hogan said "Plan B" is a House GOP proposal and has not been endorsed by Romney as an alternative.

He said he expected the governor would prefer, as a first alternative to his own plan, an attempt to obtain a U. S. Supreme Court stay of execution of the district court order to reapportion.

In a brief meeting of Hogan's committee, Democratic members were unwilling to commit themselves on the Romney proposal.

PARTIES SPLIT

Hogan said the Romney plan for 18 congressional districts would result in a split of 10 Republicans and 9 Democrats, or even a 9-9 split with two "swing" districts in doubt.

In contrast to this, he said, "Plan B" would almost certainly maintain at least the status quo of 11 Republicans and 9 Democrats, and might well turn over an extra two seats to the Republicans.

Both plans are based on population as the guiding factor.

Rain a Possibility, but Only on Sunday

There's a chance of a little rain Sunday, but the remainder of the weekend will be pleasant. Showers will total less than two tenths of an inch.

The U. S. Weather Bureau forecast temperatures about 5 degrees above the normal high of 55 and low of 38 for the next five days.

Tomorrow's high is expected to be near 60, the low tonight near 40.

The low recording in downtown Pontiac preceding a d.m. was 40. At 1 p.m., the mercury stood at 58.

Pickets Tie Up State Trains

Mix-Up Over Strike Delay

By The Associated Press
New York Central Railroad workers threw up Michigan picket lines and halted train movements for several hours today in apparent confusion after a midnight national strike deadline was extended.

In addition, a Grand Trunk Western passenger train left Detroit an hour and a half late, and the New York Central and Chesapeake & Ohio, fearful a

strike would halt them en route, cancelled two late night passenger out of Detroit.

"Full, normal operations" were reported restored by 9 a.m. by all railroads operating in Michigan.

New York Central officials in Detroit and Jackson said pickets stopped train movements in yards in these two cities and elsewhere in the state.

NO CREWS

Union officials "simply neglected to tell these men that for the next 15 days the issue is resolved" under a deadline extension announced by President Lyndon B. Johnson at 10:30 Thursday night, a New York Central spokesman said.

A dispatcher at Detroit said that when the union men finally were told to stop picketing after 3 a.m., that they walked off without leaving crews to man trains.

Day crews, however, showed up on schedule and the railroad began dispatching freight trains that had been idled during the night. No early morning passenger trains were due out, so there was no picket disruption in this service.

The NYC canceled its Motor City passenger which was scheduled to have left at 11:07 p.m. for Chicago and a C & O, cancelled its 10:15 p.m. passenger for Cincinnati. A quickly restored Grand Trunk Western passenger for Chicago got out an hour and a half late at 12:30 a.m.

Before it was extended 15 days a railroad strike deadline existed for last midnight. Some local unions apparently got official notification from their headquarters in time to call off scheduled picketing, but others did not.

"We didn't get any official word from the union that the strike was postponed," a picket at the New York Central's big Livernois yards in Detroit told a reporter.

Rusk left the White House after a last-minute conference and told newsmen Johnson had asked him to ask the South Viet Nam capital to his itinerary.

Rusk described his visit as a demonstration of the full support the United States is giving South Viet Nam in its war against Communist guerrillas.

INTERNAL DISCONTENT
There have been rumors that the Khanh risk is shaky because of internal discontent. But Rusk said no special emergency or crisis prompts his visit.

Rusk smiled and replied in the negative when asked if he would carry a political message to Lodge, a Republican who has been doing well in GOP presidential polls while making no overt drive for the nomination.

While in Manila, Rusk hopes to get a better understanding of French policy in the Far East by way of conferences with French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville.

All the foreign ministers of the eight-nation anti-Communist SEATO alliance are to attend.

Although SEATO as an organization is not directly involved, the Red guerrilla campaign supported by Communist China poses the major present threat to the area which SEATO was formed to protect.



Pontiac Press Photo

CHECKING WATER FLOW — Robert Richmond, Waterford Township administrative assistant, (left) and Township Supervisor James E. Seeterlin make a periodic check of the water flow from Maceday to Williams Lake. A natural current in the channel leading from Maceday Lake to Williams Lake carries a continuous flow of water through a pipe under Williams Lake Road.

Williams Lake. A natural current in the channel leading from Maceday Lake to Williams Lake carries a continuous flow of water through a pipe under Williams Lake Road.

Rights Climax This Summer

(Continued From Page One)
sters out of jail and 10 men in jobs could save \$100,000 a year in taxes."

Looking at the civil rights debate in Washington, Young said the outcome still looks favorable.

"We will undoubtedly get a good bill despite attempts to water it down."

NOT REVOLUTIONARY

"And this bill isn't revolutionary. It only deals with things others take for granted. It won't bring dramatic changes, but dignity, and the removal of a stigma from the Negro."

He saw the best aid to passing the bill as an outpouring of sentiment from fair-minded whites to counter the bill's attackers.

Unless the bill, with accompanying federal programs to aid the Negro, are realized, Young looked for a "hot, violent summer," and worse, "a discredited Negro" leaders who led the 1963 revolt.

Young said the Wisconsin primary "displayed the real feelings of the 25 percent who voted for Wallace (Alabama governor) and showed their moral bankruptcy. But I also saw the 75 percent who voted against him."

YEAR OF DECISION

Addressing the gathering of 90 city Negro and civic leaders at First Federal Savings of Oakland, Young said the year of decision, "1964 will be the year of decision."

He said major business firms suddenly came to appreciate the problem and are now working almost frantically to better the climate of a national opinion and desegregation.

Urban League's role, he said is to work closely with white leadership in providing facts and a professional assessment of what the Negro wants, rather than a militant stance.

"You not only need someone to knock down the door," he reminded, "but you must have a qualified person to walk through. That's where Urban League helps."

YEARS OF DEPRIVATION

Assessing the Negro temperament, he explained that it was forged over 300 years of deprivation, and more lately by the ad shooting of Mississippi's in-Birmingham church bombing and shooting of Mississippi's integrationist Medgar Evers.

Yet even at these things American Negroes did not despair and resort to violence, Young said, but continue to press for legal redress.

"What more do decent people need, to see what we're doing?"

State College Loans

LANSING (AP)—The Higher Education Authority says it has made loans of \$730,416 to 1,084 students in Michigan colleges to date.

Lake Level Going Up in Waterford

By JOE MULLEN
Waterford Township Supervisor James E. Seeterlin is beaming with pride over results of his pet project at Maceday and Williams Lakes.

Seeterlin stuck his political neck out last February when he ordered a pipe installed between the two lakes to divert excess water from Maceday to Williams Lake.

He said then that the Maceday Lake level would be gauged and maintained while excess waters flowed into Williams Lake to restore its greatly depressed level.

The action aroused some skepticism among Maceday Lake residents who feared their lake level might be lowered.

James Peters, who lives near Maceday Lake at 2723 Maiden, threatened legal action if the level dropped.

Seeterlin intends to leave the pipe in until the lake gains another 11 inches and reaches its desired level.

"This could take another month," he said. "It might be sooner than that if we get a lot of rain."

Meanwhile Maceday Lake not only has maintained the level at the time the pipe was installed. It has gained four to five inches.

Springs constantly pumping water into the lake and melting snow were cited as factors causing the rise in Maceday in the face of yielding an abundance of water to its neighboring lake across Williams Lake Road.

'Old Soldier' Ends Journey

MacArthur in Norfolk for Burial Ceremonies

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—The old soldier was home today, his last long journey at an end.

General of the Army Douglas MacArthur lay in repose in a flag draped coffin on a catafalque over the crypt containing his tomb into which he will be lowered Saturday.

And this old Navy town turned out by the thousands to pay final respects to the warrior most known only by his glory and the symbols of his fame—the crushed campaign hat and the cornucopia pipe.

He will lie in state as the long lines pass through the pillared MacArthur Memorial until the Episcopal funeral services at the pink and black crypt.

MOTHER'S TOWN

The reason MacArthur chose to be buried in the memorial named for him is that his mother was born, raised and married in this seaport. The general, who always called himself a spiritual son of Virginia, actually was born in Little Rock, Ark., where his father, Lt. Gen. Arthur MacArthur, was stationed at the time.

The memorial itself is a reconstructed courthouse and houses MacArthur's papers, one of his cornucopia pipes and the campaign hat with the gold braid.

President Johnson, head bowed and humbug hat in hand, gave his final salute Thursday to the hero of three wars at the Washington airport.

The President will be represented at the funeral Saturday by Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Brewer Eying Post on Board

(Continued From Page One)
he will leave his road post of coordinator and personnel director "in about three weeks, as soon as I finish some things I have been working on."

He has been a key man for the road commission since the position was created especially for him in 1957, as go-between for the Republican county and Democrat-dominated State Highway Department, and arbiter of intra-county squabbles.

Brewer said he will have no special projects in mind when he takes up his role as supervisor, the position he held for 14 years when he lived in Pontiac. He left the board when he received the road commission title, and also moved to Sylvan Lake.

CONFLICT OF INTEREST

He stated resigning one post to take the other is also necessary to avoid conflict of interest, a point he may remember from 1952.

At that time, Brewer was criticized for being both state director of the highway survey and construction and chairman of the county Democratic organization.

He resigned the directorship when auditors said it conflicted with rules giving federal funds to the state.

Being representative for one of the county's smallest communities will add variety to a long list of Brewer's accomplishments.

Besides holding his party's local political reins, and now serving as a county Democratic vice chairman, Brewer has been a Pontiac General Hospital trustee, manager of the state-owned Cadillac Square Building in Detroit; and member of a state housing study commission.

Birmingham Area News

Nature Study Field Trips Offered by Cranbrook

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Junior members of Cranbrook Institute of Science will have the opportunity this spring to investigate firsthand the natural world about them.

A series of five Saturday field trips is planned for the study of animals, plants, fossils and minerals. The excursions are open to youngsters 11 years of age and older.

The first trip April 18 will take the young scientists to American Aggregates near Oxford to collect rocks and minerals.

In the Trowbridge area April 25 they will be introduced to spring through examination of wild flowers, trees, shrubs, birds and their surroundings.

END OF SERIES

Winding up the series will be a trip to Pointe Pelee, Ont., May 16 to study the spring bird migration.

The trips which will begin promptly at 9 a.m. will be led by Walter Nickell, institute naturalist. Registrations can be made by mail or telephone at the institute office.

Children who are not members can join the institute at the time they enroll.

Adult and junior members also can participate in a series of five early morning bird walks on the Cranbrook grounds each Saturday and Wednesday morning May 9 through May 25.

HOURLY WALKS

The walks will start at the front entrance of the institute at 6:30 a.m. and return an hour later.

"Whose Woods These Are," an original play by B. N. Chapman, will be presented in the

round by a group of junior high school students tonight.

The teen-agers have been participating in Bloomfield Hills' Little Theater on Saturdays. Chapman, a Pine Lake Elementary School teacher, is their director.

The free performance will be given at 8 p.m. in the Bloomfield High School gymnasium.

Mrs. Orle Hammond Service for Mrs. Orle (Nettie K.) Hammond, 41, of 1807 Henrietta, Birmingham, will be 1 p.m. Monday at Manley Bay Funeral Home. Burial will follow in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Hammond died yesterday after a lengthy illness.

She was a member of the Christian Temple of Pontiac.

Surviving besides her husband are three daughters, Mrs. Fred Hall and Mrs. Edgar Walker, both of Pontiac, and Beverly of Birmingham; a son, Eugene of Pontiac; three sisters; a brother; and 14 grandchildren.

Mrs. Anthony P. Nanos Service for Mrs. Anthony P. (Rosalee) Nanos, 41, of 6385 Thorncrest, Birmingham, was to be 2 p.m. today at the S. A. Dunkel & Sons Funeral Home, Brookville, Ohio, with burial following.

Mrs. Nanos died Tuesday after a brief illness.

Surviving besides her husband are her mother, Mrs. Ora Bowman of Greenville, Ohio; three sisters; and four brothers.

Turkish Cypriot Killed for Crossing Border

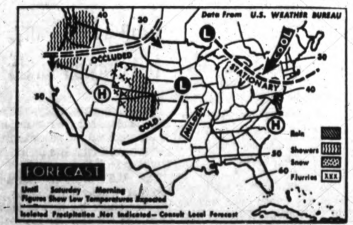
NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — A Turkish Cypriot was shot and fatally wounded today in Nicosia as he crossed the green line—the border dividing Greek and Turkish sectors of the city in the northwest suburb of Kaimakli.

The shooting came less than one hour before Dr. Ralph Bunche, United Nations top aide on an island visit, was due to tour the area.

The Weather

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	40	Highest temperature	49
Lowest temperature	37	Lowest temperature	37
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 5 m.p.h.		Mean temperature	37
Direction—Southwest		Weather—Sunny	
Sun sets Friday at 7:09 p.m.			
Sun rises Saturday at 6 a.m.			
Moon sets Friday at 5:10 a.m.			
Moon rises Saturday at 5:44 a.m.			

Downtown Temperatures		Thursday's Temperature Chart	
6 a.m.	40	Albany	51
8 a.m.	41	Albany	52
10 a.m.	42	Albany	53
12 m.	43	Albany	54
2 p.m.	44	Albany	55
4 p.m.	45	Albany	56
6 p.m.	46	Albany	57
8 p.m.	47	Albany	58
10 p.m.	48	Albany	59



NATIONAL WEATHER—Scattered showers with snow flurries at higher elevations are forecast tonight for parts of the central Plateau region and the Pacific northwest. Clear to partly cloudy skies should prevail elsewhere. It will be colder over the north Atlantic coastal region, northern and central Plateau and the Pacific northwest. It will be milder over the remainder of the country.

'Not a Pontiac Reject'

Chief Wants Apology

A statement made by Mayor Pro Tem Winford E. Bottom at Tuesday night's City Commission meeting has stirred up a tempest in Keego Harbor.

Bottom had claimed that the Keego Harbor Police Chief was turned down by the Pontiac Police Department for failing to pass minimum physical and mental requirements before going to Keego Harbor.

Keego Harbor Police Chief James K. Sisk yesterday said the statement was false and demanded that Bottom retract it.

Keego City Attorney Thomas J. Dillon said he was sending a letter to Bottom "demanding that he make a public apology to the chief."

Bottom's comment came in a discussion about problems facing Pontiac in getting more police and fire department recruits.

EMPHASIZED POINT

He felt the city should lower its mental and physical requirements for the job. To emphasize his point, Bottom said he knew a number of men who had been

turned down by the city and hired elsewhere.

Among the departments he named as having hired Pontiac rejects were the sheriff's department, Sylvan Lake, Oxford and Waterford Township.

Bottom concluded with: "In fact, one of them is chief of police in Keego Harbor."

Chief Sisk yesterday said, "The statement is untrue. At no time did I apply for a position with the Pontiac Police Department."

ASKS APOLOGY

"I feel Bottom should retract his statement and make an apology."

Sisk noted that he had been a member of the Pontiac Police Reserve Association from April 1955 through June 1956.

"On July 1, 1956, I joined the Keego Harbor Police Department as a patrolman, but at no time did I ever apply for a job as a regular, uniformed Pontiac policeman," Sisk said.

He added that he thought Bot-

tom was a police reserve at the same time he was.

Bottom was an officer in the reserve association before his election to the commission in 1960.

Sisk was promoted to sergeant in 1957 and became Keego Police Chief a year later.

Just Arrived At SIMMS
FIELD GROWN TEA & CLIMBERS
ROSE BUSHES
EVER BLOOMING PLANTS
—Each—
57¢
SUPER ROOTED BUSHES — 87¢
Field grown bushes are individually packed — ready to plant. Choose from popular colors in these varieties: Boile De Hollande, Herbert Hoover, Better Times, Peace, etc. No limit.
88 North Saginaw
SIMMS BROTHERS

I'm HARRY VERNON, DRUGS AND COSMETIC MGR. . . we are the original price cutters in Pontiac and today we're still the biggest discounters on every item in my depts. Come in this week and see what we can do for you.

SAVE ON COSMETICS

Lift Special Permanent	89¢
Ayers Hand Cream	77¢
Casual Hair Color	1.19
Breck Hair Set Mist	86¢
Breck Setting Lotion	63¢
Tame Creme Rinse	96¢
Ponds Dry Skin Cream	96¢
Ayers Deodorant — 3 for	1.00
Modern Manicure Set	3.33

SIMMS BROTHERS

Special!

Sale ROOM-SIZE RUGS

9 x 12 Foot	12 x 15 Foot
13.00	24.99

The above sizes are approximate — colors and materials for any rug — heavy, loom, backing, material, etc. — actually no rug is needed. Small deposit holds in free layaway.

SIMMS BROTHERS

By GOP Rights Bill Backers

Rewrite of Job Section Not Accepted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican senators backing the civil rights bill today branded as unacceptable GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen's proposals to rewrite the anti-job discrimination section.

Democratic supporters of the measure said it appeared to be

See Story, Page D-13

an intra-Republican fight in which they did not want to meddle, but they said they also vigorously opposed the changes.

There were indications Dirksen himself was backing off some of his amendments. He said some might be discarded and that others would be revised.

Originally Dirksen had insisted he was not attempting to water down the fair employment practices provision in the bill.

But as details of his amendments were revealed yesterday after they had been discussed at a closed-door conference of all Republican senators, it appeared his original proposals would drastically reduce the powers in the section.

DEBATE SURGES

As the debate surged on in the Senate, President Johnson told several hundred business leaders gathered in the White House that passage of the civil rights bill would still leave the nation "on the side of the hill, with the big peak still above us."

Scaling the peak, he added, would require "the cooperation, the good will, the moral courage, the determination, the good sense and the patriotism of every single American."

Yesterday's 13½-hour session was the longest so far in the 26 days of Senate debate, but much of the time was taken up with extraneous business.

Assistant Democratic leader Hubert H. Humphrey, the bill's floor manager, warned that even longer hours lay ahead.

EARLY HOUR

As the session ended, Humphrey glanced up at the clock which showed 11:31 p.m. and told the senators that if they thought this was late, they may find in the future that "it may seem like an early hour."

"We are going to step up the tempo," he added.

The bill's backers, after holding the floor most of the time since the measure was officially taken up March 30 after days of Dixie talk against it, turned the rostrum back to the Southerners today.

Humphrey said the sponsors had concluded their case and now were ready for action. But he conceded no votes were likely soon.

Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., leader of the Southern forces, said his side probably would take the rest of this week and all of next to rebut the speeches by the proponents.

PLATOON SYSTEM

The Southerners renewed their three-platoon system to handle the oratorical chores with the six-man group headed by Sen.

Ask Airline Route OK for Louisville-Michigan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board was asked Thursday to approve Lake Central Airlines service between Louisville, Ky., and Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo, Mich.

The Louisville Chamber of Commerce and the Louisville & Jefferson County Air Board made the request. They said service from the Michigan cities to Louisville would serve to strengthen the Lake Central route.

Italian American Club & Aux. Annual Spring Dance

Saturday, April 11, 1964 Time 9:30 P.M. - 1:30 A.M. at Club Main - 40 N. Tilden, Pontiac

RUSS MARACO'S BAND \$1.00 Per Person INCLUDES BUFFET LUNCHEON

John Stennis, D-Miss., on tap for today's session. and Russell B. Long, D-La., were listed as the main speakers. Sens. John Sparkman, D-Ala.,

I'M IRV SCHLYFESTONE — CAMERA MANAGER here are my super specials in the new enlarged Camera Dept. . . . come, see and be ready to buy at great savings.

CAMERA DEPARTMENT DISCOUNTS

KODACOLOR Color Film

\$1.35 Rolls — Now **84¢** fresh dated films for color snaps in 620-120-127 sizes. Limit 10 rolls.

KODAK 'KODACHROME II' Color Movie Films

8mm ROLLS Now faster ASA speeds for better indoor and outdoor movies. **179**

8mm MAGAZINE LOAD \$3.25

KODAK 'KODACHROME II' 35mm Color FILMS

20-Exp. Roll 36 Exp. Roll **1.43 2.23**

New faster ASA 25 ratings by Kodak.

24 hr. FILM Developing Service

KODAK Newest Models 'INSTAMATIC' CAMERAS

\$17.50 Model 100 Set Compact camera with drop-in loading pack film. Kodak has Camera, Built-in-Flash, film, bulbs and batteries. \$1 holds.

\$49.50 Model 300 Set Built-in electric eye for perfect exposures. Set has camera, built-in flash, film, bulbs, batteries. \$1 holds. **3498**

\$59.50 Model 400 Set Built-in electric eye for perfect exposures. Matamatic film drive. Set has everything for picture taking. \$1 holds. **4498**

\$109.50 Model 700 Built-in electric eye with 12.8 coated lens, zone focusing, speeds to 1/250, built-in flash, rapid film advance lever. \$1 holds. **7998**

\$129.50 Model 800 Built-in electric eye, 12.8 coated lens, range finder focusing, shutter speed to 1/250 speed. Built-in flash. \$1 holds. **9998**

Sale BELL & HOWELL

ELECTRIC-EYE REFLEX Movie Cameras

\$129.50 model 315 electric eye reflex 8mm movie camera for perfect movies. \$1 holds. **8998**

Model 315 PZ Camera **Model 418B Camera** \$149.50 value \$249.50 value Total electric eye reflex movie camera. \$1 holds. **12898 18898**

Sale! SIMMS TRANSISTOR RADIOS

Baseball Season Special!

TRANSISTOR RADIOS 6-TRS. 8 & 9 TRS. **666 898**

Odds 'n' ends of demonstrator models latest transistor radios with case and battery. \$1 holds for 30 days.

10- TRANSISTOR Transceiver 'WALKIE-TALKIE'

\$1.00 Holds 2598 CRYSTAL CONTROL

Talk 'n' listen without wires, all metal body complete with case, batteries and earphone.

Sale! SIMMS TAPE RECORDERS

'ALARM' Portable TAPE RECORDER Only 10 Left 4-transistor recorder with amplifier, tape, microphone, batteries. \$1 holds. **898**

'ALARM' Remote RECORDER Model 447 dual track recorder with remote controls, push button microphone, amplifier, tape, take-up reel, earphones and batteries. \$1 holds. **1598**

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OPEN TONITE and SATURDAY 'til 10 P.M. SIMMS MONEY-SAVING BARGAIN-PACKED MANAGER'S SALE!

Last Chance Tonite and Saturday For Dept. Managers Extra Cut Prices!

I'M LOU ZALK, HARDWARE MANAGER and listed below are more money savers during this sale. Look for the unadvertised bargains too.

2nd Floor HARDWARE DISCOUNTS

MILORGANITE Fertilizer 50-LB. BAG — now **244** The golf course choice — long lasting 5-5-3-0 formula does not burn, easy to apply on lawns and gardens.

BLACK 'n DECKER 1/4 Inch Electric Drill Powerful 2250 rpm with geared chuck. 3-wire cord included. **888**

'TOASTMASTER' 2-SLIDE ELECTRIC Toaster Automatic pop-up toaster with shade selector to make toast as you like it. Chrome finished. \$1 holds in lay-away. **1122**

7" Electric SAW Powerful 'Fury' Industrial Rated Industrial rated 8 amp 5000 RPM power saw with 3 wire cord. Mirror finish. \$1 holds. **1599**

Combination Electric Grill For WAFFLES and SANDWICHES **1588**

I'M KEN TOWNER, HOUSEWARES MANAGER Here are my picks as the best buys in my Dept. this weekend. See 'em for yourself.

2nd Floor HOUSEWARES DISCOUNT

Fold-A-Way Beds Big 25x72 inch folding bed with 1 inch soft foam mattress. Suspension coil spring with metal webbs. 1 inch tubular frame. Folds compactly. **688**

DELUXE Fold-A-Way BED — Reduced to . . . \$1388

Strong, Rustproof Aluminum — Folding 4-Position Back Cots \$14.95 Value **888**

Use it as a spare bed, sun cot, or camp cot. Sets up in a riffy. Extra heavy weatherproof woven plastic covered, 4 foot long, 4 position back raises and lowers easily.

Practically Indestructible — Weatherproof NYLON MESH NYLONAIRE Lawn Chairs DELUXE QUALITY-FOLDING ALUMINUM **399**

MATCHING ROCKERS 449

As shown — top quality lawn chair with anti-tip 1-inch aluminum frame. Seat and back are nylon mesh — weatherproof. Lilac color.

Folds For Traveling Picnic Grill **388**

As shown — 18-inch fire bowl with chromed grid. Folds completely for traveling or storing. \$1 holds 'til you need it.

'DYNAMIC Plug 'n Charge' Battery Charger For All Batteries **595**

No matter what type batteries you use, you can charge 'em up with this charger. . . . safe and easy to use . . . batteries charge again and again with new life and power.

I'M EARL BIDELEMAN MANAGER of the Tobacco and Sundries . . . if you want the lower prices, shop my dept. for these super specials.

TOBACCO DEPT. Mild 'BANKERS CHOICE' 6c CIGARS BOX of 50 **225**

\$3 value — box of 50 smooth smokers. Limit 2.

BOOK MATCHES Carton of 50 **7¢**

Good for 1000 lights. Limit 2 cartons.

ASH TRAYS 15c Val. **8¢**

4½" square glass ash trays.

Ronson Fluid 40c can of 8 oz. **24¢**

For all lighters. Limit 2.

'ACME' Yu-Liter LIGHTER \$1.95 Value **117**

See your fuel supply dealer for a try.

SUNDRY DEPTS. **LEAD PENCILS** 12 for 12¢

Metal bound eraser tops. Advertisers misprints. Limit 12.

'CRAYOLA' Crayons box 64's **55¢**

\$1 value — box built-in crayon sharpener.

'Sunbeam' CLOCKS \$4.98 Value **299**

Electric 'Petal' alarm clock. Plus 10% fed. tax.

GENERAL ELECTRIC CLOCKS 5.88 Value **344**

GE 'Snooze Alarm' model. Accurately electric clock Plus 10% fed. tax.

I'M DON WILSON, BASEMENT MANAGER And you must save on every purchase in Simms Basement — that's my pledge to you.

SIMMS DISCOUNT BASEMENT SPECIAL BUY For This Event!

'BEACON' 72x90" BLANKETS Irrs. of \$3.29 — Simms Low Price **179**

Large 72 x 90 inch rayon blanket with 4" acetate satin binding gives maximum wear, and appearance even after repeated washings. Stripes, plaids and solids in wonderful assortment of colors. Fits twin or full beds. This weekend only. **2 for \$3.50**

I'M J. D. SHIFLET, SHOE MANAGER . . . listed below are my personal picks as the best buys in footwear at Simms.

SIMMS SHOES at DISCOUNT MEN'S-BOYS' Basketball Oxfords In Popular LO-CUT Style **257**

American made-toe to toe style with arch type support, cushion insole, non-skid soles. White in sizes 10 to 12, 12½ to 6 and 6½ to 12.

MEN'S and BOYS' SPORT Canvas Oxfords Simms Price **192**

Boys' in tie style oxfords in black, blue or brown — size 5 to 6. Men's in tie or slip-on in sizes 6½ to 13 — variety of colors.

Ladies' Sport Shoes Your Choice **182**

Group of tie or slip-on shoes in ducks, canvas etc. wide variety of colors — whites, tans, blacks, reds, blues, etc. Sizes 4 to 10.

I'm Jenny Sokol, Ladies' Clothing Manager . . . and below are my picks as 2 best buys in my dept. Shop and save now.

Main Floor CLOTHING DEPARTMENT FIRST QUALITY SEAMLESS Ladies' Nylons **37¢**

Values to 79¢ Pair Mesh or plain nylons in tans, beige, taupe, grey shades. Sizes 8½ to 11 in long wearing 15-denier hose. **3 Pr. \$1.00**

Fancy Lace Trims — Wash 'n Wear 'Baby Doll' Pajamas Values to \$2.95 — Now **157**

Wash 'n Wear cottons in floral prints with fancy lace trims . . . solid colors too. Sizes small — medium and large. **2 for \$3.00**

SIMMS BROTHERS 98 N. SAGINAW We Reserve The Right to Limit Quantities

FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1964

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN.

PCH Playcrafters Preparing Annual Musical, 'Brigadoon'

At Central Michigan

Kettering to Present Play

By JOY McREYNOLDS

Tomorrow will find members of Thespian Troop 2244 of Waterford Kettering High School presenting "The Miracle Worker" for the Central Michigan University annual spring play festival.

Michigan troops selected for participation will then receive a critique of their performance.

Heading the cast of the Helen Keller biography are Tami Fink as Helen, and Judith

Gould portraying Annie Sullivan.

Occupying an important date on the Thespian calendar is a theater trip to view "It's A Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World" on April 18.

Future plans include the presentation of William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" on student's heyday, scheduled for May 1 and 2. Also to be presented are "The

Lonely Man" and "Peter Pan" written by WKHS students Richard Sies and John Slade respectively.

After weeks of exhausting tryouts, the 1964-65 junior varsity cheerleading squad was recently selected. Chosen to lead the squad is Pamela Scruggs, captain with co-captain Beth Coryell.

Under the direction of Carol Kratt, sponsor, and incumbent junior varsity cheerleaders,

those selected to comprise the remainder of the squad include Linda Gallero, Karen Meyers, Carole Richardson, Susan Strohmeier and Donna Wilder.

To supplement their class treasury, the freshmen sponsored an all school recreation night last Friday in the WKHS gym.

Activities of the evening included volleyball, basketball, and tumbling with dancing held in the west cafeteria.



Pontiac Press Photo

BRIGADOON — Pontiac Central High School presents its annual musical next two Friday and Saturday evenings, April 17, 18, 24 and 25. Rehearsing a scene are (from left) Carolyn Gaensbauer of 1965 North Hammond Lake Road, Edie Payne of 2405 Walce and Bill Chappelaine of 48 Chamberlain.

Brigadoon Set to Open Soon

Scottish Fantasy
Curtain Rises April 16

By DIANE OLSEN

The Pontiac Central High School Playcrafters are presenting the annual musical "Brigadoon," with matinees next Thursday and April 23 and evening performances April 17, 18, 24 and 25.

To be given in the school auditorium, the play is a Scottish fantasy by Lerner and Loewe.

C. S. Packard of the dramatics department is the faculty director of "Brigadoon," the seventh in a series of Pontiac Central productions which have included "Little Abner" and "The Music Man."

Included in the cast will be Paul Wheeler as Tommy Alford, Carolyn Gaensbauer as Fiona McLaren, Don Belote as Jeff Douglas, Susan Capuzzi as Jane Ashton and Stephanie Hardenburg as Jane McLaren.

Others are Wesley Williams as Andrew McLaren, Mark Papazian as Archie Beaton, Allyn Schmitz as Harry Beaton, Richard Taylor as Mr. Lund, Bill Chappelaine as Charlie Dalrymple and Roger Putnam as Angus McGuffie.

STILL OTHERS

Rounding out the cast are Glenn Sutt as Sandy Dean, Edie Payne as Meg Brockie and Chris Fitzgerald as Frank.

Working behind the scenes will be Dick Crawford, stage manager, Dave Jarvis as his assistant, Judy Bos, costume chairman, Charlotte Janicki, properties chairman, and Ron Austin, lighting chairman.

Senior Richard Taylor won first place in senior division biology at the seventh annual Metropolitan Detroit Science Fair, sponsored by the Engineering Society of Detroit.

His project, "Electrophoretic Analysis of Serum Proteins in Hypothyroidism," also won him third grand award of a \$100 savings bond, engraved watch and plaque.

Factory, Press
Toured by Club
From SFHS

By KATHY CARRY
As the quarter ends, the honors club of St. Frederick High School journeyed on their quarterly excursion. Yesterday morning members toured the Pontiac Motor plant and ended their trip in the afternoon with a visit to the Pontiac Press.

The high school baseball team played their first game of the season with Emmanuel Christian at Kelly Field, this afternoon after school.

During Easter vacation two days ago spent a few days at the Manresa Retreat House in Detroit. Leaders from various high schools in the Detroit area attended this retreat. Mike Dean and Larry Walter represented St. Freds.

The senior play is in its final weeks of rehearsal and will be ready for production on April 25 and 26. Directed by Le Vasseur, "Holiday for Lovers," is a romantic comedy.

OLL Sponsors
Hydrogen Hop

By LYNNE SPRINGER
The sophomore class of Our Lady of the Lakes High School is sponsoring a "Hydrogen Hop" Saturday from 8 to 11:30 p.m. featuring Morgus and other guests.

Twenty students who made projects for the science fair took a field trip to Cobb Hill this week to view the exhibits on display.

Blue ribbon winners from OLL included Mary LaBrie, Arleen Garwood, James Hunt and James Rausch.

George Mills from the bureau of school services of the University of Michigan visited OLL for an accreditation.

In this first attempt, the school has been approved for accreditation.

Playmasters of Waterford
Prepare for CMU Festival

By MARY BARNINGHAM

"Happy Journey" will be presented by the Waterford Township High School Playmasters tomorrow at the Michigan High School play festival held at Central Michigan University.

Cast members Helen Carrick, James Walsh, Dorothy Alexander, Edward Pontney, Charles Wilson and Jeanette Howey will be accompanied by Anne Hobart, director, and Lynn Hamilton, assistant director.

Few props and no scenery will be used in the one-act plays presented.

Seniors making the all A honor roll for the fourth marking period are James Brien, Lynn Filer, Kathryn Jones and Harold Western.

Helen Carrick, Virginia Laidler, and Linda Walter, juniors; and Regan Rieth, a sophomore, complete the list. Helen Carrick and Sherri Townsend took first and second places respectively in a recent Knights of Pythias contest.

Topic for the oratorical contest was "1864-1964." Helen's speech dealt with the development of nuclear weapons and a plea for disarmament. Sherry spoke on the history of the civil rights movement.

The district contest will take place Tuesday and will include several other area high schools. Next year's junior varsity cheerleading squad, composed of nine girls from Isaac E. Cray and John D. Pierce Junior Highs, was chosen recently. Those from Cray are Judith Kerns, Joann Field, Fern Davis,

Pamela Dahl, Michele Karnoogian, Barbara Swindell and Marilee Mason.

Adele Madonico and Yvonne Montville from Pierce complete the squad.

Tryouts, which lasted a month, were held at WTHS under the supervision of Anne Commire, sponsor of the group.

News From Other Area High Schools

MILFORD

By BOB GORSLINE

Milford High School meets Bloomfield Hills for the first meet of the proposed academic league sponsored by the Wayne-Oakland County league student council at Northville Thursday.

Members of the Milford team, as selected by the faculty, include Karen Bourns, Cynthia Bohr, Mary Volz, Scott Lovejoy, and Robert Gorsline.

The student council will sponsor its last dance of the year next Friday from 8 to 11 p.m.

Sophomores will take

the Iowa Tests of Educational Development Thursday and Friday.

OXFORD

By SHIRLEY EVANS

Oxford High School will present a science fair Saturday and Sunday in the high school gym. Biology teacher Richard Billman is in charge of the affair, which will continue all day.

High School science, biology, chemistry and physics students are preparing exhibits.

Seniors, juniors and sophomores are presently turning in applications for student government day, to be held April 21.

W. BLOOMFIELD

By SUE GOTSCHALL

An all-night senior Graduation party will be held at the home of Kathy Stanker yesterday evening. Rex Austin, Principle at West Bloomfield, Mrs. Austin and ski team sponsor Walter Poe were invited to attend as junior varsity awards and trophies were presented to team members.

Seniors, juniors and sophomores are presently turning in applications for student government day, to be held April 21.

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Pontiac Press Photo

LILION — Lake Orion High School students will present an all-school play tonight and tomorrow. Rehearsing their parts in the production, which was later made into the musical "Carousel" are Susan Sheardy of 740 King Circle and Ricky Butera of 292 Susan Oaks.

'Time Out for Ginger' Set for Last Clarkston Staging

By BOB COBB

Clarkston High School's junior class will present Ronald Alexander's "Time Out for Ginger" for the last time tonight in the school little theater.

The plot centers around Ginger (Connie Papi), a 14-year-old tomboy who wants to play football, and the family crisis that evolves when her father (Gary Fitch) defends her wish. Others in the cast include

Carol Storm, Cindy Kolos, Donna Ventimiglia, Cathy DeArmond, Bruce Hamm, Dale Humbert, Bill Bailey, and Jim Jackson.

Working backstage on make-up are Pat Bishop, Ann Banoff Brenda Shannon and Jeannie McFarland.

Gayle Lyn, Marie Carlson, Karen King and Jacquie Leonard make up the costumes committee.

Ushers for the two performances are Sandy Smally, Cindy Schultow, Jeni Pike, Gloria Bridges, Robyn Rutzen and Betty Mead. Prompters are Bobette Buehring and Penny Brockman.

PROPS ASSEMBLED

Scenery and props for the play were assembled by Jim Mansfield, Karen Woodworth, Cookie Ballard, Virginia Luth, Dennis Potalsky, Carol Sage, Gary Forsaker, Nancy Gotschell, Sue Hampshire, Dave Gunter, Fred Yeager, Randy Armstrong and Chuck Golden.

Members of the publicity committee are Sue Munsee, Larie Walter, Sandy Brown, Cindy Humphrey, Linda Brodhorst, Don Stageman and Vic Fife.

Lighting will be coordinated by Herb Green and Jim Carter.

The senior band will present its first concert performance of 1964 Thursday. "Tunes of Glory" will feature the score from "West Side Story" among other pieces.

The program will be presented in the little theater at 8 p.m.

SMHS Takes
Quarterly Exams
After Vacation

By MICHAEL OMANS

St. Michael High School students returning from Easter vacation devoted the majority of the remainder of the week finishing up quarter exams.

Many members of the National Honor Society, under the direction of Sister Marie Paul SSJ, received the insignia of the NHS. It is a light blue and gold patch in which the insignia is gold on a light blue background.

Tuesday saw the last pictures taken for the June Michacette.

A student council assembly Friday discussed how money from the last council dance should be spent so that it would do the most good for the school.

Tonight cheerleaders will present a dance "Base Ball" in honor of the opening of the baseball season. From 8 to 11 p.m. it will be held in the parish hall.

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PNH Quill and Scroll Unit
to Initiate 12 New Members

By SUSAN KILLEN

Tuesday the Harold A. Fitzgerald chapter of Quill and Scroll at Pontiac Northern High School will initiate 12 new members.

These students will be initiated into this honorary journalistic society in the Polaris room at PNH.

New senior members are Sharon Abney, Clarita Edwards, Pat Horner, Brenda Lewis, Myra Panglilan, Duane Shaw, Ruth Vallins and Pat Wellman.

Four juniors who will also be installed are Ronald Carr, Tim Kaul, Alan Lince and Sue Meggitt.

To qualify for a place in the society, these students are in the upper third of their class; have done outstanding work on either the yearbook, "The Avalanche," or the newspaper, "The Polaris."

STAFF SELECTED

They have been selected by the staff advisor and accepted by the Quill and Scroll national secretary.

Eleven Northern students have been commended for their active participation in the Junior Achievement program of Pontiac.

Rated by businessmen and advisors of JA in southeastern Michigan, and receiving excellent ratings were Clara Halvorsen, Barbara Stevens, Clay Gillette, Rene Roucheau, Sharon Thrasher, Bonnie Thornton, Carole Miller, Darryl Douglas, Sandra Losey, Sam Pankey and Judith Hicks.

These students were rated on points of cooperation, job performance, general attitude, leadership and attendance.

BANQUET HELD

The varsity club held a father and son banquet Tuesday evening in the PNH cafeteria. Some 175 people gathered for the spaghetti dinner, speaker and sports movie.

Cheerleading tryouts for the 1964-65 squads will be held Monday and Tuesday. Approximately 75 girls will be in competition for spots on the squads and will be judged by teachers and senior cheerleaders.



Pontiac Press Photo

TIME OUT FOR GINGER — Gary Fitch of 5744 Hummingbird has a hard time as he rehearses for the Clarkston High School junior class play, presented for the last time tonight.

He is being harassed in this scene by (from left) Carol Storm of 6151 South Main, Connie Papi of 4599 Sashabaw and Kathy DeArmond of 5380 Sashabaw.

Best of GM Styles to Be at NY Fair

New Work Vehicles Are Eye-Catchers

Products from the "big mover" among General Motors automotive divisions will be the first thing catching the eye of a World's Fair visitor entering GM's Futurama exhibit.

Parked around the outside of the soaring-front building are 10 commercial vehicles made by GMC Truck & Coach Division.

Ranging from a light delivery van to a huge gravel hauler, they demonstrate the scope of tasks performed by the trucks and buses which roll off the assembly lines of the Pontiac-based division.

All vehicles are in a ready-to-work condition, just as they would be when the customer sends them out to do a job delivering milk, mixing concrete, hauling passengers or going camping.

Many persons go to Flushing Meadows, or getting around in the fairgrounds, will have already ridden in the Truck & Coach Divisions transit buses. Greyhound Corp. ordered a fleet of the carriers from the

division especially for fair service. They are similar to the division's coaches being used in virtually every major city in the country.

On display at the Futurama will be a close cousin, a 75-passenger bus equipped for school service. GMC Truck & Coach manufactures its chassis, which is known as a "pusher type" due to the rear-mounted engine.

Sure to get a lot of attention is the division's newest model, the Handi-Van. Built for economy of operation while giving high load capacity, the all-steel light truck can carry 2,100 pounds.

Parked nearby is a rugged station wagon built on a truck chassis that has carried passengers over jungle and desert terrain.

ALTERNATE ROLE

This GMC Suburban can accommodate up to eight, but is displayed in an alternate role as a construction field office.

Showing that trucks have suddenly come into their own for recreation purposes is the pickup with removable camper body.

Penetrating the growing sports-use field, the camp on wheels can sleep up to five persons and include luxury items like a built-in television set.

Also at the fair are some heavyweights: a Model L 4000 equipped with tilt cab and aluminum body for loading bottled beverages; a BH 5000 bulk milk hauler; Model W 5500, rugged tandem rear axle dump truck; big load W 6500 concrete mixer rolling on three rear axles.

FAMILIAR SIZE

A familiar highway sight is a GMC DBW 7000 tractor equipped with 46-foot trailer van to show visitors what a freight hauler looks like close up. When loaded, the rig weighs in at about 19 tons.

Perhaps the most impressive GMC Truck & Coach display is a huge cab and two-trailer earth and gravel hauler of the type operated locally by Five R's Construction Co. of Waterford Township.

The all-aluminum rig, powered by a 48-inch tilt-cab tractor packing a 290 horsepower diesel engine, is carried on 11 axles to transport massive loads.

Three Men Seized on Robbery Charges

DETROIT (AP)—Tipped by a bar patron who was an alleged victim, the Wayne County Sheriff's office Thursday arrested three men blamed for a \$15,000 string of robberies since Jan. 6. Seized on robbery charges were Theodore E. Rhode, 23, of Detroit; James McCreery, 25, of Dearborn Heights, and McCreery's brother, Gilbert, 22, of Allen Park.



NIGHT CONTRAST—GMC Truck & Coach Division is on the scene at the World's Fair with a fleet of light and heavy duty vehicles. The Suburban station wagon, pictured crossing the light-swept front of the GM Futurama,



POWER SHOW—This week's GM press preview at the World's Fair found top GMC Truck & Coach Division officials (from left) Clifford F. Dick, general coach sales manager; Calvin J. Werner, division general manager,

West to Serve as Setting for Made-in-Pontiac Cars

Pontiac and Tempest cars went east to the New York World's Fair to be seen in a transplanted Western setting.

The contributions of home town Pontiac Motor Division occupy a unique spot in the General Motors Futurama building at the fair, which opens April 22.

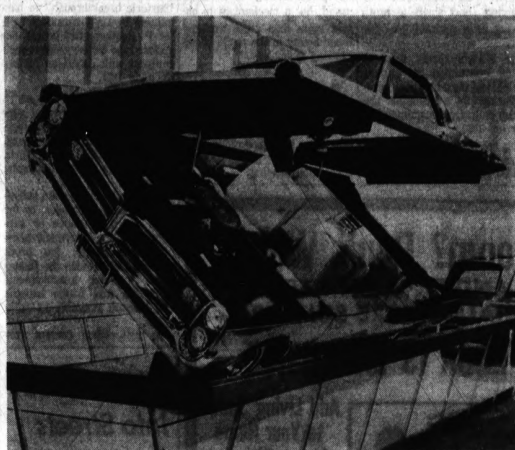
Prevailing atmosphere in the 5,000-square-foot Pontiac area of the upper-product plaza is of the great southwest and the Rocky Mountains. The sets and scenes are the result of two years of planning.

Taking the center of attraction in an exhibit scene of the Grand Canyon, amidst sand and cactus, is "The Clam."

Pontiac named the special show car from its two-motion operation which tilts the auto up and open simultaneously to permit a clear view of engine compartment, interior, and trunk.

NEAT SLICING

The trick is accomplished by neatly slicing through the belt-line of the otherwise regular Pontiac Grand Prix coupe, and casting the roof up with hidden motors when the display operates.



OPEN-SHUT CASE — Pontiac Motor Division will tempt visitors to its display in GM's World's Fair Futurama with this two-piece Grand Prix. Pontiac officials say the car,

dubbed "The Clam," will open and close some 50,000 times this year, showing the inside workmanship on engine compartment and trunk.

West to Serve as Setting for Made-in-Pontiac Cars

providing a suitable geographic background.

Futurama visitors will also see an in-line six-cylinder engine and three triangular color and trim boards showing various colors and fabric selections in the Pontiac line.

Other Pontiac cars, including a Grand Prix and Bonneville Brougham will be grouped outside the building in a patio area.

Along the back exhibit wall will be a group of palatines

providing a suitable geographic background.

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Trustee Petitions Available

Nominating petitions for the board of trustees of the proposed Oakland County Community college are now available at the offices of Oakland Schools at the county service center.

Supt. William J. Emerson said that the deadline for submitting petitions is May 8.

Election of a six-member board of trustees and balloting on establishment of a local two-year college is scheduled for June 8.

Pledges Half-Million to Hospital Fund Drive

KALAMAZOO (AP)—Upjohn Co. pledged \$500,000 Thursday to a \$3.2 million drive for expansion and improvement of Borgess and Bronson hospitals, bringing the drive nearly halfway to its goal.

New Principal Hired

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—The suburban Forest Hills school board Thursday announced the hiring of Howard Dalman of Greenville as principal of Forest Hills High School effective July 1.

Draft for May 36 in County

Oakland County draft boards will provide 36 of the 457 Michigan men to be inducted into the Army in May, according to Arthur A. Holmes, state selective service director.

The average age of those to be called will be 21 to 22 years. Another 3,000 men in that age group are scheduled for pre-induction physicals.

They say they're looking into it to see if it might be available," a member of Broomfield's staff said. "We might have an answer in a week or 10 days."

Although previous requests to use or take over the government-owned property have been turned down by the army on the grounds the installation is not entirely obsolete, the staff member said, "This one might be different."

Davis also mentioned his idea to Probate Court Judge Norman R. Barnard, who presides over the Oakland County Juvenile Court.

The county wouldn't be interested, but the state might, Judge Barnard told him, suggesting he write to the State Department of Social Welfare, which has been charged with the task of surveying the state for facilities that might be usable as halfway houses.

Judge Barnard says any new halfway houses in the state would help relieve overcrowding in the county's juvenile facilities.

Delinquents often are kept here several months longer than

Cohn Aide Says U.S. Made 'Deal'

NEW YORK (AP) — John A. Kiser, a law partner of Roy M. Cohn, has testified that in 1962 he heard a prosecution witness at Cohn's current federal court trial warn of a government "deal" with stock swindlers to "get" Cohn.

Kiser, former secretary of the New Jersey Narcotics Control Commission, testified for the defense Thursday at the trial of Cohn, 37, and Murray E. Gottesman, 37, also a New York City lawyer. They are charged with perjury and conspiracy to obstruct justice.

Kiser said he accompanied Cohn to a meeting with Samuel A. Garfield, Clare, Mich., oil promoter, after Cohn learned that Garfield and other persons were "telling vicious lies about him" to a grand jury.

Kiser testified that Garfield told him and Cohn that the government had promised clemency to confessed swindlers who would "tell a story" about Cohn.

'SHARED BRIBE'

The purported "story" was that Cohn shared a bribe with an assistant U.S. attorney here to fix an investigation of a \$5-million stock fraud so that four swindlers — including Garfield — would escape indictment.

Cohn, one-time top aide to the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R-Wis., head of a Senate committee that investigated alleged Communist infiltration of the government, has testified that some persons in the Justice Department have been out to "get" him. Prior to the trial, he charged publicly that Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy and Robert M. Morgenthau, U.S. attorney here, were leaders of a "vendetta" against him.

Last week, Garfield testified for the government that in 1959 he gave \$16,666 to Cohn in the Desert Inn at Las Vegas and that he arranged for the payment of \$33,333 to Morton S. Robson, then chief assistant U.S. attorney for the Southern District of New York.

Waterford Unit Receives Award for Safety Record

A safety award for no lost work time due to accidents during 1963 was presented to the Waterford Township water department yesterday in Mt. Clemens.

Kenneth Squires, water superintendent, accepted the plaque at the annual regional meeting of American Water Works Association member groups.

The Waterford water department has earned the award each year since 1957 except for 1961 when a minor accident occurred causing the loss of four hours work.

New Weather Bureau

HOUGHTON LAKE (AP)—A new U.S. Weather Bureau station is scheduled to open here by April 20.

Suggests Old Nike Base as Halfway House

Out near Auburn Heights is a cluster of military buildings standing abandoned and empty.

In Lansing, Gov. George Romney and other state officials are searching for means to provide six "halfway houses" for 600 delinquent boys who need institutional care.

Why not see, asks Harold Davis of Auburn Heights, if the federal government would let the state have this abandoned military complex for use as a halfway house?

Davis, a funeral director who's active in civic groups including the Auburn Heights Boys' Club, was talking about an approximately 100-acre piece of land at Hamlin and Squirrel roads that used to be a Nike anti-aircraft missile base.

"It's been vacant two or three years," says Davis. "It's foolish to spend all that money for facilities like that and then leave them vacant. It's just sitting there rotting away."

The base was occupied by more than 100 soldiers before it was abandoned three years ago because the Nike missile became obsolete and the ring of such bases in the metropolitan Detroit area lost their military defense value.

The buildings left empty include two barracks that seem big enough to house more than 100 boys each. There's also an office and recreation area, mess hall, garage and baseball field.

"It has acreage," says Davis, "seclusion, recreational facilities and convenience to the metropolitan area. It could take care of a lot of boys."

Well, what about it? Awaiting reply.

"We're waiting for a reply from the Department of the Army," says U.S. Rep. William S. Broomfield, R-Oakland County in Washington. Davis wrote about his suggestion to Broomfield and the congressman for-

warded it to the Army. "I would like to see the idea fully explored," Broomfield said.

They say they're looking into it to see if it might be available," a member of Broomfield's staff said. "We might have an answer in a week or 10 days."



OLD BARRACKS, NEW USE? — This building housed soldiers a few years ago when the U.S. Army was operating a Nike anti-aircraft missile base near Auburn Heights. Now,

along with the rest of the base, it's empty. Will the Army make it available for use as a halfway house for teen-age delinquents?

They say they're looking into it to see if it might be available," a member of Broomfield's staff said. "We might have an answer in a week or 10 days."

Although previous requests to use or take over the government-owned property have been turned down by the army on the grounds the installation is not entirely obsolete, the staff member said, "This one might be different."

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Judge Barnard says any new halfway houses in the state would help relieve overcrowding in the county's juvenile facilities.

Delinquents often are kept here several months longer than

scheduled because present state training schools for boys and girls lack sufficient space, he said.

"Mr. Davis' idea is well worth looking into," he said.

Davis did contact the social welfare department in Lansing and received a reply that his suggestion would be studied in the course of its statewide survey.

While the army is pondering whether it can give away a multi-million facility it's no longer using, in order to help solve a growing social problem, a similar parcel the abandoned base where underground missile launchers are still ready to swing into position at the push of a button.

"Everyone I've talked to has been enthusiastic about my idea," Davis says. "There certainly must be some way to use those facilities."

"Everytime I drive by there, it kind of bugs me."

World's Fair—How Much, How Long, What to Do, See

(Editor's Note—This is the first of a series of articles planned by Automobile Club of Michigan on the New York World's Fair.)

More than 400,000 Michiganders will be among the 35 million tourists who flock to the

New York's World's Fair this summer, predicts Jerry E. Fisher, Automobile Club of Michigan touring manager.

This is the largest number of Michiganders ever to attend any single attraction in history.

New York's biggest show of all time opens April 22, signaling the influx of tourists which will continue through October 18.

The location is the original site of the 1939-40 World's Fair at Flushing Meadows, Queens, in the center of metropolitan New York.

It's nine miles east of Times Square, opposite Manhattan, six miles from John F. Kennedy International Airport (formerly Idlewild) and two miles from LaGuardia Airport.

STAGGERING SIZE
The fair's biggest literally staggers the imagination. It is as large as your first county fair midway looked to you but wasn't.

Imagine a grassy, tree-shaded, fountain-splashed area 17 football fields long and 17 wide.

Suddenly it is filled so no corner looks empty, with buildings varying in shape from a huge eggshell and a rectangular box to a graceful Oriental temple.

The fair will provide a peek into future industrial and scientific miracles in everything from your home kitchen to space ship travel.

SELL AND BRAG
It'll sell products and brag of U.S. accomplishments, offer fun and religion, food and fantasy, entertainment and education—all in liberal doses. In short, it'll sell the image of progress.

A visitor will be able to do everything from whizzing overhead on a monorail, looking down on the fair, to scooting along on the ground in a personalized golf-cart-like vehicle. (Made in Michigan by Battle Creek's Clark Equipment Co.)

One can eat a full 10-course meal for \$15 or make do on a hot dog or hamburger. There are 113 restaurants, ranging from snack bars to the fanciest of eateries.

Featured is everything from Hongkongburger (hamburger and noodles) served from a motorized rickshaw to a three-hour luau at the Hawaiian pavilion.

COST TO TOURIST
"What'll it cost to see the fair?"
"The average tourist can expect to spend at least \$20 to \$22 a day," says Fisher. This doesn't include transportation.

AAA estimates the average family of four, two adults and two children, using an automobile for transportation, can expect to spend approximately \$350 for three days at the fair.

This includes expenses both ways. Those who want to do sightseeing around New York City can expect this to cost around \$25 a day.

FROM DETROIT
From Detroit, the distance to New York is 673 miles by the Ohio, Pennsylvania and New Jersey turnpikes, and by the Windsor-Buffalo-Albany route, 740 miles.

Driving time from Detroit via the United States is some 13 hours. By the Canadian route it's at least 15 hours.

Once in New York City, sleeping accommodations become the biggest daily expense. The average motel costs \$18 to \$24 daily for two persons, a hotel \$14 to \$34 for two.

Plan to spend at least another \$3.50 to \$4.50 daily for

parking unless the motel offers this free, Fisher advises. At the fair grounds, parking will cost another \$1.50 a day.

MADE IN ADVANCE
"Motel and hotel accommodations should be made at least two months in advance," says Fisher. "And don't forget to make reservations along the route, both going and returning."

The Auto Club needs two weeks to make New York reservations, according to Fisher, adding that the prospective visitor should be ready to forward one to three nights lodging costs in advance to confirm reservations.

Where to stay in New York depends largely upon how the visitor gets there—by car, rail or air.

For those going by automobile, accommodations in midtown Manhattan, Flushing or Brooklyn are recommended.

SEE THE SIGHTS
Those who want to see the sights of New York City in addition to the fair should strongly consider Manhattan's advantages while LaGuardia or Kennedy air terminal accommodations are convenient for those who go by air.

Food is the second most expensive daily item. A light breakfast or lunch costs only 25 cents—if you like doughnuts and coffee.

It jumps to \$1.50 if you're partial to ham and eggs. Automobile lunches are available under \$1.

Just to be practical, however, put down \$1.50 to \$2 for lunch.

Dinner, as everywhere, is the most expensive meal. If you want to eat in one of New York's or the fair's better restaurants, it will cost at least \$10 a person.

OTHER PLACES
Other places, a complete steak dinner costs only \$1.19. But for an average dinner, figure around \$2.50.

The day's expenses also should include transportation in and around New York City and admission to the fair grounds.

From Manhattan, the bus fare is \$1 and the IRT subway 15 cents. From Brooklyn, the subway is 20 cents. Both LaGuardia and Kennedy airports will have limousine service for \$9 and 80 cents respectively. These are one-way fares, one person.

The Flushing area is within walking distance of the fair.

FEES AT FAIR
Upon arrival at the entrance, the gate fee is \$2 for adults and for children to age 13. Unless, of course, you've purchased ad-

mission tickets in advance of the opening at a discount.

Money spent at the fair is expected to average \$7.29 for each adult and \$4.48 for the children, AAA figures. This includes food, admission and 30 cents subway fare.

It all adds up—New York will be a much-visited place year between April 22 and Oct. 17.

And there's an encore next year, from April 22 to Oct. 17.

So Get Rich Quick

If You're Poor, It Costs More

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mrs. Esther Peterson, the President's special assistant for consumer affairs, made a speech the other day in which she appeared to pronounce a paradox.



WEST

At least it appeared that way to me. It could be, however, that my paradox identification equipment was over-stimulated.

At any rate, Mrs. Peterson told a group of consumer consultants whatever they are that "the poor pay more" for the

things they buy than their better-heeled countrymen do.

Asked to explain this apparent contradiction, she said she was referring to unfavorable credit terms and inferior merchandise that give low-income groups less value for their money.

The newspaper in which I saw her remarks quoted them under a headline that reads:

"Poverty Is Costly

"For Poor Consumer"

I'm not economist but I hope that Mrs. Peterson can do something to correct the situation. Otherwise, poverty will be come so expensive that nobody can afford it.

Reducing the high cost of

Trio Seized With Bogus \$120,000

DETROIT (AP) — Three Detroit area men were seized at the Detroit Metropolitan Airport Thursday while allegedly trying to sell counterfeit \$20 bills with a total face value of \$120,000.

Secret Service men, operating on a hush-hush basis, made the arrests. They declined to disclose their tactics or other information, including the source of the bogus money.

However, assistant U.S. attorney Sanford Rosenthal, said the bills were expertly made and were of the same general quality and character as others which had turned up in various parts of the country in recent months.

The bills were photoreproduced rather than printed and some were "aged" by being packed in coffee grounds, an old counterfeiting practice, Rosenthal said.

Rosenthal said the Secret Service men had trailed the trio and posed as buyers of the bills for a meeting at the airport.

Arraigned in U.S. District Court and held in \$25,000 bond for examination May 5 were Kelly M. Warner, 29, Dearborn self-employed truck driver, and Michael Ellis, 23, Melvindale, and Raymond J. Clancy, 33, River Rouge, the latter two described as unemployed.

Nation Protests Redwood Freeway

EUREKA, Calif. (AP)—Plans for a four-lane freeway through a redwoods state park have touched off a nationwide protest.

"There's no doubt this is a nationwide issue. We're being deluged with letters and newspaper editorials to 'save our redwoods.'"

"And they're coming from all over the country," Sam Helwer, division of highways engineer, said Thursday.

The division plans a freeway through Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park, about 20 miles north of Eureka.

Where we convinced that a "six-month floor wax" would last six months?

GROW TALLER

Did we think we could "become taller in only six weeks at absolutely no cost" thanks to the principle of "interstitial accretions?"

The answer to these questions, for a good many of us, is "YES." I would like Mrs. Peterson to know, however, that I wasn't taken in.

I might let "interstitial accretions" work on my dandruff problem but I'm tall enough already.

Sunday Special!

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\$1.50

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Tonight THE SKEE BROTHERS

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Singing in our Rock N' Roll Room Until 4 A.M.

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CAMPUS BALLROOM

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Dinner for Two

One Dinner at Regular Price—Second Dinner for Half the Regular Price

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Sunday, Beginning at 8 A.M. \$1.25

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Served Every Night 5 to 9 P.M.

SUNDAY BUFFET \$1.75

Served 12 noon til 8 p.m.

All Portables and Brands on Home Made Foods

FRIDAY BUFFET DINNER

French Fried Shrimp, Tuna Fish Casserole, Fried Potatoes, Roast Beef and Baked Smoked Ham.

SATURDAY BUFFET DINNER

Roast Beef, Swiss Steak, Fried Chicken and Creamed Shrimp

SUNDAY BUFFET DINNER

Roast Beef, Fresh Ham with Dressing and Swiss Steak

★

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Adults 65c Sat. at 11 A.M.-1 P.M. and 3 P.M. Only **HURON** Sun. at 1 and 3 Only Adults 1.00 Children 35c Children 25c

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FRANKIE AVALON
DODIE STEVENS
JONATHAN WINTERS
ARNOLD STANG - STERLING HOLLOWAY - Music by LES BAXTER

Resuscitation Demonstrated

Harold Hedges of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department demonstrated artificial resuscitation at the Thursday evening meeting of the Child Culture Club.

Reservations were taken for the spring planning in Michigan Child Study Association in Ypsilanti.

Mrs. Earl Steinhart opened her Kettering Street home to members for the meeting.

Mrs. Hilma Fortney will host the group in her Hamilton Drive home April 23 for a square dance.

Fringe Benefits

Care for Pretty Hair

Fashion has always had hair twisted around its little finger. For a while it had hair standing on end, but the bubble has been popped and hair is now settling back to the scalp.

It is there, at the scalp, that hair beauty, and even skin beauty begins.

Even common dandruff transfers its bacteria from scalp to face as it falls, and is often the hidden cause of lifeless unhealthy complexions.

TWO SHAMPOOS

Two new shampoos are designed to combat the problem. One concentrates on removing bacteria, dandruff, and excess oil. The other contains the same cleanser surgeons use to help prevent infections and to keep the skin soft.

Another hair - aid, the al-

ready popular hair conditioner, is now available in a compact travel tube.

Even hair color is coming in easy-to-do-it-at-home varieties. One, applied like a shampoo, colors for eight weeks, and conditions as it works.

NEW HAIRDOS

All these hair - pampering products result in hair that is ready for the soft, shiny new hairdos. One such hairdo, shown in the picture, is created by a combination of rollers and pin curls.

Large rollers are set from the center of the forehead to the crown with two large pin curls on both sides of the first roller.

From the crown, short large rollers are used, diminishing to smaller ones half way down the back. The set is finished with large direction pin curls from both sides of the neck toward the nape.

The sides are rolled to the ears in large rollers with one large pin curl in front of the ear toward the face.

COMB IT OUT

To comb it out, begin by brushing the hair back and away from the face. Waves at the sides are combed in and "feather" fringed at the forehead.

Lower waves are "C-shaped" at the cheeks. The back of the head is brushed down flat and close to the nape. Top and waves may be slightly teased.

This style, called "Feather Fringe," was created by hair-stylist Anthos.

Italian Club Spring Dance This Saturday

Russ Maraco's band has been engaged for the annual spring dance of the Italian American club and auxiliary Saturday from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. in the club hall on North Tilden Street.

Dance committee members include Russell Cuccini, Bob Ranzilla, Geno Apolloni and Mrs. Joseph Pollina.

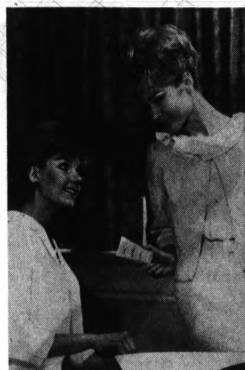
Others working on the affair are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sada, Mr. and Mrs. Gino Scarpelli, Mrs. Joseph Spadafore and members of the auxiliary. A midnight luncheon will be served.

KINNEY'S SHOES PONTIAC MALL MIRACLE MILE

SPECIAL SEAMLESS NYLONS \$1 2 PAIR FOR HIGH STYLE—LOW PRICE SPENCER MIRACLE MILE SHIPPING CENTER



Hair conditioner now comes in a plastic tube which is small, unbreakable and easy to pack. This hair care treatment fits in anywhere and has an oversized cap so it can stand on its head when the occasion calls for it.



Polly's Pointers Systematic Wife

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—On a sheet of paper titled "Valuable Information" I have listed the banks and account numbers where we have checking and savings account, safety deposit box number, titles, insurance policies, real estate information, social security number and all addresses of people to be notified should my husband and I both be seriously injured or die.

Also included is the name of our doctor, hospital, mortuary, cemetery, minister, employer and relatives who would be interested.

This sheet of paper is kept in a plastic envelope in a desk drawer. Close friends and relatives know where to find it.

The second Pointer was a real helper to my husband while I was too ill to take care of the bills as I usually do.

In an account book I have listed all the months with plenty of space between each of them. Under each heading is a list of all bills that come due that month, that is, the ones due quarterly, semiannually or annually.

Then there is another list of

the regular monthly bills and payments. Nothing is forgotten.

When the bills begin to arrive, they are placed within the pages of this book. I also wrote out instructions should a stranger have to take over this duty—R. H. M.

DEAR POLLY—When the charcoal in our barbecue is slow in starting to burn, my husband connects my hair dryer, turns the control to cold and directs the stream of cold air at the charcoal.

It acts like a bellows and in no time we have a beautiful bed of coals.—M. S.

DEAR POLLY—To anchor a blouse that rides up, cut twill tape the length of your waist measurement plus one inch.

Stitch the center of the tape to the center back of the blouse at the waist line. Stitch a hook and eye to the ends of the tape.

When you dress, fasten the tape around your waist and your blouse will stay put.—MRS. J. E. M.

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

Reflecting the mood of Paris at the recent fashion openings, Anthos of New York has created his "Feather Fringe" for a light and carefree look. The hair softly cascades down the side of the face in a double wave. This is followed by a tight "C-shaped" wave at the cheek.

Don't Hide Self

It's wise to avoid wearing glittering earrings when you wear sunglasses. This will cause others to notice your trappings instead of noticing you. Even when you wear simple earrings, you should avoid wearing sunglasses with ornamental frames.

chudiks ATTENTION High School Co-Eds!

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A Special Showing Of

Prom Dresses

In The Store On
Wednesday, April 15 • 8 PM

Refreshments!

BROWN AND ANN STREETS • MI 7-1300 • BIRMINGHAM
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THE NEW BALL Trainmaster

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21 Jewels • Second-Hand Setting • Antimagnetic Shield
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Pontiac's Oldest Jewelry Store

28 W. Huron Street FE 2-7257



Prize at the Price only \$3.95

Slim and simple and chic, this uncluttered little slip is a joy under all the knits and other slender, limber clothes you own. Classic key embroidery on your pet colors. Carefree nylon tricot. Sizes 32 to 42.

VANITY FAIR GIRDLES 7.95
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VANITY FAIR GOWNS 5.95
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FREE PARKING
In Old Courthouse Lot

GEORGE'S, 74 N. SAGINAW

GEORGE'S EXACTLY

1/2 OFF BIG SPRING Sale!

Special groups of higher priced spring merchandise priced to clear of one-half
FREE PARKING
old court house lot

1/2 off on SPRING COATS Worth to \$30 \$15

14.99 LADIES' RAINCOATS \$10.00

588 LADIES' COATS \$25

ALL WINTER COATS 1/2 OFF

1/2 off on SPRING SUITS Worth to \$50 \$24

7.99 LADIES' DRESSES \$3

14.99 LADIES' DRESSES \$7

7.99 LADIES' UNIFORMS \$3

1/2 off on LADIES' DRESSES Values to \$10.99 \$5

12.99 MOHAIR SWEATERS \$6

7.99 BETTER SKIRTS \$3

89c SEAMLESS NYLONS 39c

1/2 off on BLOUSES JUMPERS Worth to \$3.99 \$2 each

ALL MEN'S WEAR 1/2 OFF

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ALL INFANTS' WEAR 1/2 OFF

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74 N. SAGINAW

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MUGGSY SPANIER
and the Mississippi Gamblers
DANCING NIGHTLY
ERNE SWAN in "Swanee's" Room
PRIVATE DINING ROOMS FOR
Parties, Banquets, Meetings, Weddings,
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OPEN MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
Call WO 2-1735 for your Reservations Now!

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"LIVING COLOR TV"**
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Now enjoy your favorite TV programs even more! See them in breathtaking natural color—or sparkling black-and-white—with RCA Victor's superb new "Living Color" TV. It's the finest TV ever made—in a complete line of cabinet designs and finishes styled to bring beauty to every home.
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SAVE 25% to 50%
HERE ARE SOME TYPICAL SAVINGS!**

Fine Globe Sofa—in beige Naugahyde	was \$279.50 Now \$198
Tufted back ladies' swivel chair—gold cover	was \$110 Now \$55
48" Round plate glass mirror—a beauty	was \$49.50 Now \$24.75
Famed Barcalounger Reclining Chair	was \$199.50 Now \$149.50
Delightful tub chair in beige fabric by Heritage	was \$139.50 Now \$69.75
Solid walnut Sofa with six loose cushions in orange	was \$149.50 Now \$112.50
Settee and two chairs—teak finish—in plastic	was \$169.50 Now \$119.50
Wing occasional chair in gold cover—2 only	was \$55.00 Now \$39.50

MANY MORE SAMPLES AT SIMILAR SAVINGS!

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FURNITURE**
S. SAGINAW ST. AT OCEAN LAKE AVE.
FE 5-8174 PONTIAC

Open Friday Evenings!
Other Evenings by Appointment!



INFORMAL, BUT SERIOUS — A child in Juvenile Court can have, if he or his parents wish, all the formalities of adult court — attorneys, jurors and rigid rules of evidence — but they seldom ask for them. Hearings are usually informal as Probate Court Judge Norman R. Barnard (center) probes for the reason behind the child's misbehavior so it can be corrected with cooperation of the parents.

Who Really Faces Trial at Juvenile Court Session?

By JIM DYBERT
(First in a series.)

Judging from the embarrassment and worry on the adult faces waiting in the fourth floor corridor of the Oakland County courthouse when Juvenile Court is in session, you'd think the parents were in trial instead of the children.

And, in a sense, you might be right.

It's the child — usually a teen-ager under 17 though sometimes almost 19 — who's ostensibly on trial, but authorities believe that parents are often the real villains.

But they're not the sinister black mustache type of villain.

Parental Letters Criticize Central's Swimming Pool

Affectionately known as "the bathtub," "the sweatbox" or "the hothouse," Pontiac Central High School's swimming pool drew criticism last night at the school board meeting.

The object of long-smoldering dissatisfaction, the 50-year-old pool was blasted in two parental letters.

Directed at Board President William H. Anderson, the letters extended to other parts of the school as well.

One letter, written by Howard O. Powers, referred to the pool as "the laughing stock of the Saginaw Valley."

Powers complained that divers were vulnerable to a bruise on the head, arms or shoulders because of the low ceiling.

"LOT TO BE DESIRED"

"Central's swimming pool, despite the recent renovating program, leaves a lot to be desired," he wrote.

Powers said that he was flabbergasted, surprised and depressed at what he saw during a visit at the school.

He said the wrestling team was working out in the halls, locker room facilities were woefully inadequate and the gym floor was so crowded it looked like Grand Central Station.

Mrs. Marion H. Benter, in a similar letter, objected to a crowded hall, the handicap the under-sized pool puts on Pontiac Central swimmers, and several pool breakdowns this year.

NO DENIAL

School officials did not deny the charges.

Lee Haslinger, director of physical education, described the pool as a poor teaching station because of the small total area.

In addition, he said it was difficult to teach beginners because of the narrow area of shallowness. The pool is 4 feet deep at the shallow end and drops off quickly to 8 feet.

From the pool deck to the ceiling is 11 feet, according to Haslinger. He estimated 11 at

"Most parents sincerely try to do their best," says Probate Court Judge Norman R. Barnard, who serves as Juvenile Court judge.

But villainy can still do plenty of damage when it's unwitting, he adds.

The official reason a child is in court could be anything from skipping school to stabbing his mother, from running a stop sign to taking heroin, from idling away his time to chronic drunkenness and associating with prostitutes.

But the real cause, according to Judge Barnard, might be a kind of parental neglect that lacks legal status but can be all too real.

Parental Letters Criticize Central's Swimming Pool

The whole area of the swimming pool is only 75 feet by 35. Pools in most new high schools are that large alone, excluding areas for spectators.

An estimated 10-1500 people can view a Pontiac Central swim meet at poolside. Spectators have often complained of "getting a bath" during meets.

Mrs. Benter deplored the condition of the entire school, suggesting that Crofoot School, which is attached to Central, be torn down and relocated to expand the high school.

Board members expressed sympathy for the school's condition and the swimming pool, pointing out that the cost of a new pool has been estimated at over \$400,000 — the cost of a 10-room elementary school building.

School officials said the problems at Central and other schools were being studied.

"It's a very real problem," said President Anderson. "We aren't just sitting back and forgetting it."

Whatever its nature, any parental guilt must be found, identified and counteracted, according to Judge Barnard, if the court is to succeed in its unique mission.

Unlike adult courts, where the question — once guilt is decided — becomes what should be done with the offender, the question in Juvenile Court, much to the relief of anxious parents, is what should be done FOR him.

NO ONLY PUNISHMENT

It's not merely to punish young ruffians that Juvenile Court exists, or temporarily to protect society from their crimes, but to rehabilitate them, help them with care and treatment, straighten out their behavior while they're still young and teachable, and change them in a way that will benefit society permanently.

Successful cure, however, requires accurate diagnosis. Solving a problem requires knowing what the problem is.

Whipping would be stupid where understanding is needed, Judge Barnard points out, and leniency would be wrong when the need is for discipline.

Hold Line on Special Education

By L. GARY THORNE

Special education programs in Oakland County have reached a crossroads, at least in the matter of finances, according to Kenneth W. Brown, Oakland Schools deputy superintendent.

This knowledge was underscored yesterday by adoption of a \$1.7 million special education budget by the county school board.

The budget, effective for the 1964-65 school year, holds the line on all programs and prohibits any expansion of special education.

Brown said that the ban on expansion was a simple case of economics.

He explained that the dollar yield of the countywide half-mill tax levy is now only sufficient to operate the special education programs and not enough to permit more growth.

The 1964-65 budget incorporates a balance June 30 — end of the fiscal year — of \$509,597. This money, however, is not a surplus that could be used to pay school district entitlements on buildings.

Instead, the balance constitutes operating funds for the county program until taxes begin to come in Jan. 1.

The budget adheres to a four-point policy statement by a seven-member committee of the Oakland County Superintendents Association.

This group, headed by Clifford H. Smart, Walled Lake school superintendent, reviewed the special education budget. They advised:

- A one-year postponement of increases in special education.
- Programs closed this year but existing in prior years should remain inoperative.
- No new or additional equipment, except replacement equipment, should be purchased.

Also, this year the formula is expected to pay out only about 85 per cent of the amount allowed by the state legislature. This means a loss of \$211,000, Brown added.

The budget does allow for some entitlements — costs of new rooms — to be paid during 1964-65. Of the 21 rooms that entitlements are owed, only seven will be paid for under the new budget.

The crossroads confronting the special education program was not unexpected, according to Brown.

When the half-mill was first levied ten years ago, it was realized that the cost of running a program would equal the tax yield, prohibiting expansion.

And what happens next?

Brown doesn't know. He said the problem would be studied to be sure, but saw several alternatives.

First, the level of state aid could be increased.

Second, if voters approved, more millage could be levied.

Third, if the school district might pick up some of the operating costs.

Some authorities blame inability of parents to communicate or sympathize with their offspring, leaving them to seek other releases for pent-up confusions and frustrations.

Whatever its nature, any parental guilt must be found, identified and counteracted, according to Judge Barnard, if the court is to succeed in its unique mission.

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In City Finances Ballot Issues

By DICK SAUNDERS

Two proposals will be placed before Pontiac voters on the April 20 general election ballot.

In their own way, each proposal reflects the cause and effect of a fiscal crisis at City Hall.

One proposal asks voters if City Charter millage limitations should be amended to allow for an additional tax levy of \$1 per \$1,000 of assessed property value.

Millage Proposal

The significance of this proposal, lies in what it would do to the operating budget.

In effect, it would take some pressure off the operating budget, which is currently strained to the limit — and then some.

The millage proposal specifies that the added \$1 per \$1,000 be used only to pay the cost of Pontiac's police and fire pension plan, and to add personnel to these departments.

Pension and manpower costs are currently part of operating expenses. The pension is a fixed cost. It was approved by voters in 1962 and city administrators can't cut it down, as they can economize in other areas by laying off employees and buying less equipment.

Currently, the city may levy up to \$10 per \$1,000 for operating expenses, \$1.50 per \$1,000 for capital improvements, \$2 for waste collection and disposal and \$1 for debt retirement.

These limits are set by law. They cannot be changed unless a change is approved by a vote of the public.

For years, the city was able to maintain city services and expand facilities with money produced by tax rates under the legal maximums.

Operating costs, however, have increased slowly to a point where the city, last year, levied the maximum \$10 rate for operations and the maximum \$1.50, as equalized, for capital improvement.

Current rates for waste collection and debt retirement are still well below their respective limits, but that doesn't help the operating budget.

CAN'T BE USED

That millage cannot be used for anything other than waste collection and debt retirement.

The city can apply any "left-over" operating millage to capital improvements, according to City Attorney William A. Ewart. This was done during the 1950's when the operating rate was down around \$8 or \$9 per \$1,000.

However, this is no longer possible because there are no "leftovers."

Posts Filled by Board of Education

Five administration posts were filled last night by action of the Pontiac School Board.

Daniel Hutchins, 36, presently assistant principal at Washington Junior High School, was named principal of the new Baldwin Avenue Junior High.

An assistant principal since 1961, Hutchins assumes his new post at the start of 1964-65 school year.

He will be assisted at the new school by Norman Felt, 39, who was named assistant principal. Felt is presently an administrative assistant and teacher at Madison Junior High School.

Hutchins' assistant principalship at Washington Junior High School will be assumed by Traver Miller, 38-year-old art teacher at the school.

PAST DUTIES

Miller has been handling some administrative duties during the past year.

Board Awards Bids for School Addition

Bids were awarded last night for construction of a five-room addition to the Mark Twain Elementary School.

The Pontiac School Board accepted the low bid of the Bundy Construction Company, 1209 S. Telegraph, Bloomfield Township, for the general trades contract.

The Bundy firm bid \$74,786, the lowest of six bidders.

Total cost of the addition is set at \$111,353. Completion is scheduled for Aug. 26.

The new wing will contain five classrooms, added space for rest rooms for the upper elementary grades, a teacher's lounge, an office for a visiting teacher and other office space.

EXCESS FUNDS

Funds for the addition are to come out of an excess in the school district's building and site fund.

Bids came in some \$20,000 under the estimated cost.

The mechanical trades contract was awarded to the H. H. Stanton Plumbing and Heating Company of 101 State, for \$28,780. This bid was the lowest of three.

Fred W. Moore Electrical Company, 845 W. Huron, won out over five bidders for the electrical trades contract with a bid of \$7,775.

BIGGER ROLLS

The Twain School addition is planned to accommodate increased enrollments there. The school now has 660 students, 80 over capacity.

Five additional classrooms would up the capacity to 710.

Reflect Crisis

The other asks voters if an ordinance should be adopted which would lower the workweek for uniformed firemen to 56 hours. It currently stands at 63 hours.

One stresses the need for more operating revenue. The other indicates what happens when operating income runs dry.

Firemen's Proposal

City employees asked for wage and fringe benefit hikes totaling \$258,715 this year.

They got \$14,789 — the cost of a couple more holidays and a new vacation schedule.

There were no wage hikes. Even the \$14,789 came hard. City officials just didn't have the operating income necessary to pay better wages and more benefits.

In this total request was an appeal from Pontiac fire fighters for a shorter workweek. Firemen wanted a 56-hour week. They now work a 63-hour week.

The fire department is understaffed and can't find recruits. Starting pay for firemen (and policemen) is not what it should be, in order to put Pontiac in a competitive position with comparable metropolitan area cities, according to city officials.

Now, the city is contemplating lowering requirements for recruits since the budget squeeze prohibits an increase in starting salaries.

The cutbacks also mean less salt on icy streets and fewer street repairs.

These items are but a few of the annual expenses paid for by operating millage.

Based on Pontiac's 1964 total assessed valuation announced last week, the additional millage would allow city officials to raise about \$205,400 to pay for something that is now paid for by operating millage.

NO IS ANSWER

City commissioners and administrators, already faced with the task of finding \$80,000 to staff and equip a new northside fire station, said "no" to the shorter workweek.

Fire fighters then went to the public with petitions, asking that an ordinance which would give them a 56-hour workweek be placed on the April 20 ballot.

The petitions were signed and the ordinance will be put to a public vote.

If approved by the electorate, the shorter workweek would automatically go into effect July 1.

Fitz produced statistics showing that out of five Detroit Metropolitan Area cities, only Pontiac and Dearborn firemen still worked the 63-hour week.

Arrested by Waterford Police

Elwin Earl Peel, 17, of 7302 N. Shaker stood mute and Justice John E. McGrath entered a plea of innocent for him. A preliminary examination was set for April 21 at 9:30 a.m. before McGrath.

Peel was arrested by Waterford police Wednesday afternoon less than two hours after the alleged offense occurred at 11:50 p.m.

Police said Peel entered the woman's house on the pretense of making a phone call to report car trouble.

The woman told police that she broke from his grasp and fled out the door screaming for neighbors to call police.

While patrolling the area, police spotted a car that matched the description of the yellow 1963 Chevrolet driven by the youth. It was parked next to Peel's house.

Police said Peel admitted the offense. The woman later picked him out of a four-man lineup at state police headquarters.

He is held in the Oakland County jail on \$500 bond set by McGrath.

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