

Write-In Ousts Landry

City Elects 6 New Commissioners

Cold War Ease Seen in U.S., Red N-Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — A further improvement in U. S.-Soviet relations should result from the newly announced plans of President Johnson and Premier Khrushchev to cut back production of nuclear explosives, Washington officials said today.

The hope in government quarters here is that such moves, which have been building up now for several months, will:

- Create a more favorable atmosphere for disarmament negotiations.

- Brighten the prospects for actual East-West agreement to bring the nuclear arms race under control.

- Initiate measures to discourage surprise attack.

LONG-STANDING POLICY
Disarmament by international agreement, however, will require international inspection

See Stories, Pages 8, 10

arrangements in the Soviet Union as well as in the Western countries, according to long-standing U.S. policy.

So far, no breakthrough is in sight on this critical inspection issue.

The production cuts announced by Johnson and Khrushchev yesterday, with cooperation from Britain as the other main nuclear power, do not require inspection and so far as is known were decided primarily for internal reasons.

Certainly in the case of the United States, the President made clear that this country no longer needs to produce plutonium and enriched uranium — nuclear weapons materials — at the level of which it is capable. He had decided on the reduction before advising Khrushchev of his intention to make the announcement which he made yesterday.

U.S. officials said there was (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Flashes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States formally notified the Castro government of Cuba that it intends to continue reconnaissance flights over the island, the State Department disclosed today. (Earlier story, Page 8.)

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson reported today that "some progress" has been made toward settling the rail dispute. He voiced hope for an agreement "within a few hours or days."

In Today's Press

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ALL WORK—NO PLAY—It may look like a game designed to cause housemaid's knee, but it's really serious business. Mrs. Ethel M. Diehl (left), 167 Seward, and Mrs. Leona M. Alcock, 195 S. Marshall, are counting write-in votes cast on the long paper roll in the machine at Precinct 33 last night. The heavy write-in vote delayed final returns for an hour or more.

Write-In Causes Confusion Despite Aid of Officials

Judging from reports at City Hall last night, there were a good many confused voters at the polls yesterday, and election officials seem to have suffered their harshest complaints for trying to unconfuse things.

District 7 winner Emmett S. Wellbaum, 58, who beat the mayor as a write-in candidate, estimated he may have "spotted" his opponent 1,000 votes—maybe more. A good many write-in votes were cast on the metal covers over write-in slots.

"The votes cast for myself and my two opponents total about 2,362 less than the 14,341 total of ballots cast in yesterday's election," Wellbaum said. "Naturally, many of these

may have been cast by people who didn't vote for anyone at all running for the District 7 commission post.

"However, I had several people calling me asking why there wasn't paper in the machine," he noted. "There was paper there; they just didn't slide the metal cover up exposing the paper roll."

In precincts throughout the city, Wellbaum's name was found written in pencil on the metal slide.

No write-in vote counts unless it appears on the paper roll in the machine.

"I wouldn't be surprised if 1,000 votes were cast for me on the metal slides. Several voters

readily admitted they had done this," Wellbaum said.

In Precinct 41, for example, his name was written on the metal slides over both 16 and 17.

Wellbaum said he also saw his name written on the masking tape over inactive write-in slots in at least one precinct.

"The election officials did an excellent job of disseminating information about the write-in procedure," he added. "They can't be blamed."

BLAMED WORKERS

But several calls from District 4 blamed election workers for "telling voters to cast write-in votes," according to City Clerk Olga Barkeley.

"Our election workers did not 'advise' anyone to vote write-ins," said Mrs. Barkeley.

"However, if such information is requested by a voter, we are bound by state law to instruct the voter as to the correct procedure for voting a write-in," she said.

Nixon Planning Visit

DETROIT (AP) — Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon will visit Detroit, Grand Rapids and Muskegon June 8.

Taylor Leads Vote-Getters in Record Ballot

Two Ex-Officeholders Returned to Seats in Districts 5 and 6

By DICK SAUNDERS
Six new Pontiac city commissioners were elected yesterday in balloting that saw the incumbent District 3 Commissioner William H. Taylor, lead the field with 8,251 votes. Mayor Robert A. Landry, once leader of a commission majority frequently opposed by Taylor was swept out of office by write-in candidate Emmett S. Wellbaum, 4,280 to 3,929.

A record-smashing 14,341 voters turned out to try their hand at Pontiac's first all-large election of district commission representatives.

Though only one of the present City Commission was returned by voters, two of yesterday's winners served on commissions before.

Winning seats in comeback bids were former Commissioners John A. Dugan (District 5) and Wesley J. Wood (District 6).

3 NEWCOMERS

Newcomers are T. Warren Fowler Sr. (District 1), Robert C. Irwin (District 2) and Leslie H. Hudson (District 4).

LANDRY DEFEAT

Landry's defeat by Wellbaum, 58, of 269 Seward recalled an election of 20 years ago.

The last time anyone has campaigned actively as a write-in candidate was in 1944. That write-in candidate also won.

And he beat a mayor.

That former mayor was Philip R. Sauer, 55, of 59 Monroe, who also ran as a write-in candidate yesterday. In 1944, Sauer was defeated by Nelse Knudsen.

FALLS SHORT

Again, Sauer, the well-known owner of a downtown restaurant, fell short of his two opponents in the District 2 race.

Wellbaum's uphill battle as a write-in candidate, Taylor's apparent voter appeal and re-sounding victories by the two old pros, Dugan and Wood, were highlights of the election.

Acknowledging that he lost to Landry in the District 7 vote alone, Wellbaum pointed out that "the total vote of Mr. Webb (Curtis L. Webb) and myself, clearly indicate the citizens were aroused and were rejecting Mayor Landry and his public record."

Landry was not available for comment.

Taylor won in six districts and ended up with a 4,292-vote margin on will visit Detroit, Grand Rapids and Muskegon June 8.

Final Totals	
DISTRICT 1	
Fowler	7,506
Jones	5,425
DISTRICT 2	
Irwin	5,980
Denham	4,735
Sauer	885
DISTRICT 3	
Taylor	8,251
Gabriel	3,959
DISTRICT 4	
Hudson	7,091
Miles	5,080
DISTRICT 5	
Dugan	7,887
McKeever	4,167
DISTRICT 6	
Wood	8,026
Beedle	3,648
DISTRICT 7	
Wellbaum	4,280
Landry	3,929
Webb	3,809
MILLAGE PROPOSAL	
YES	4,616
NO	5,562
FIREMEN'S PROPOSAL	
YES	7,532
NO	3,729
TOTAL BALLOTS CAST	14,341

Fireman Week Cut, but Mill Hike Fails

Proposals on yesterday's general election ballot fared about the way they have at most city elections in recent years—the benefits won and the millage lost.

One proposal, asking voters to approve a \$1 per \$1,000 tax rate in addition to the city's current millage limit, was defeated by a margin of 946 votes.

Pontiac electors cast 5,562 votes against the proposal and 4,615 for it.

Ironically, the added millage, had it been approved, would have helped the city finance a shorter workweek for firemen (the second proposal) which won 2-1.

There were 7,532 votes for the firemen's 56-hour workweek proposal, and 3,729 votes cast against it.

The shorter workweek passed by a margin of 3,803 votes, according to the unofficial tabulation of City Clerk Olga Barkeley.

MUST FIND FUNDS

Thus, the city budget will have to look elsewhere for added income and the shorter workweek, which could cost some \$57,000 or more, will become effective July 1.

The 1 mill would have been levied to pay the cost of the police and fire pension plan, which voters approved on the spring election ballot just two years ago.

It would also have paid the cost of additional personnel which are badly needed in both departments, according to acting Police Chief William K. Hanger and Fire Chief James R. White.

Such costs are now part of the operating budget, which cannot expand through a tax rate hike (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Chrysler Has Top Quarter

\$53.8 Million Earned in First Three Months

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. today reported record first quarter earnings of \$53.8 million in the first three months of 1964.

The earnings compared with \$36.2 million for the same quarter of 1963 adjusted for Chrysler's 2-for-1 stock splits of April 19, 1963 and Dec. 20, 1963.

Lynn A. Townsend, company president, said Chrysler's sales for the first quarter of this year totaled \$991 million and were second only to the \$1.151 billion total sales recorded in the first quarter of 1967.

Per-share earnings for the first quarter of 1964 equaled \$1.44 compared with 99 cents in the same quarter of 1963.

CONTINUES TREND

The record first quarter profit continued a trend which brought Chrysler to record yearly earnings of \$161.6 million in 1963, compared with \$63.4 million in 1962 and \$11.1 million in 1961.

In 1963, Chrysler reported a 38 per cent increase in car sales over the 1962 level.



T. WARREN FOWLER
District 1



ROBERT C. IRWIN
District 2



WILLIAM H. TAYLOR
District 3



LESLIE H. HUDSON
District 4



JOHN A. DUGAN
District 5



WESLEY J. WOOD
District 6



EMMETT S. WELLBAUM
District 7

1st Job for Commission: Choosing New City Mayor

Pontiac voters elected seven men to serve as city commissioners yesterday, but it will take a woman to get them started on their two-year journey guiding city affairs.

The first meeting of the new commission Monday will be held at 7:30 a.m. by City Clerk Olga Barkeley.

She will preside. It's only a one-shot deal, though.

Until now, the seven new commissioners have directed their efforts at getting votes. Next Monday they'll turn their attention to casting some votes.

When it's all over, Pontiac will have a new mayor and Mrs. Barkeley will begin the task of writing the 1964-66 edition of the Commission Journal.

TERM BEGINS
The term of new commissioners begins at noon April 27. They will be sworn in that night.

The City Charter names the clerk to preside over all organizational meetings, slated to start at 7:30 Monday.

The seven commissioners then elect a mayor and a mayor pro tem from among themselves.

Traditionally, the mayor serves as chairman of the commission and is generally regarded as a spokesman for the commission, although his vote carries no more power than that of any other commissioner.

REPRESENTS CITY
The mayor also represents the city at many local and out-of-town events.

Usually he is a veteran member of the commission, but there is no established rule governing his selection.

Yesterday's election results produced an interesting situation.

Flier Ignores Bad Weather

LAE, New Guinea (UPI) — Aviator Joan Merriam said today she plans to go ahead with the 1,500-mile hop to Guam on her around-the-world solo flight despite some reports of bad weather along the route.

Miss Merriam is generally following the route taken by Amelia Earhart in 1937 on an ill-fated global flight.

Miss Earhart and navigator Fred J. Noonan disappeared after leaving Lae on July 2, 1937, headed for tiny Howland Island, 2,556 miles to the east.

Weather reports Miss Merriam said she received from Guam indicated three areas of bad weather along the route — one about 450 miles north of Lae, another 650 miles north of the first, 1,100 miles north.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Showers and thunderstorms today with east to southeast winds 18 to 25 miles and gusty becoming southerly this afternoon. A little warmer today. Cloudy and cool tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy and slightly cooler. High today in the 60s, low tonight in the 40s, high Wednesday 55 to 63. Winds becoming westerly 12 to 20 miles tonight and Wednesday. Outlook for Thursday: Partly cloudy and mild.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	41	Lowest temperature	43
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 12 m.p.h.	41	Lowest temperature	43
Direction, Southeast	41	Mean temperature	53
Sun rises today at 7:21 a.m.	41	Weather: Partly cloudy	53
Sun sets today at 7:52 a.m.	41		
Moons sets today at 7:15 a.m.	41		
Moons rises today at 3:11 a.m.	41		



NATIONAL WEATHER—Rain is forecast tonight for the north Pacific Coast, the central Plains west of the Mississippi, the Appalachians and upper half of Atlantic states. Colder weather is slated for northern part of the country west of the Mississippi with little change elsewhere.



RAGING APARTMENT FIRE — East Point, Ga., firemen battle a blaze in an abandoned two-story apartment house yesterday. Several firemen were injured by crumbling walls and smoke inhalation. The apartment, near Atlanta, was empty and scheduled for demolition. AP Photos

6 New Commissioners

(Continued From Page One)
gion over his opponent, Sam Gabriel, 30, of 257 Ottawa who was making his first bid for a commission seat.

However, Taylor's margin was not the largest.

That honor went to Wood, 58, of 11 N. Sanford who beat Frederick H. Beedle, 40, of 689 E. Pike by 4,378 votes, even though Wood polled fewer total votes than Taylor.

After final returns were in, Wood said, "I'm thinking of going back to work for Taylor."

NO COMMENT
Dugan, 55, of 363 Nelson also said he'd like to see Taylor elected to the post. However, Taylor hasn't commented on the matter as yet.

The mayor will be elected by commissioners next Monday night.

Fowler, 57, of 59 Lake was elected to the District 1 commission post with 7,506 votes to 5,425 for his opponent, Rolie L. Jones, 40, of 212 Bondale.

"This is a very happy moment in my life," said the long-time Pontiac resident and founder of a local electrical firm.

STRONG SHOWING
Robert C. Irwin, 34-year-old Pontiac realtor who has served 18 months on the City Planning Commission, repeated his strong District showing in the primary, gaining the District 2 seat with 5,980 votes.

His nearest opponent, Allan J. Denham, 48, of 33 Oriole had 4,735 votes and Sauer, the write-in candidate, ended up with 885.

Leslie H. Hudson, 42, of 361 Gallego is well known in local political circles, having served

as state representative from Pontiac from 1955 to 1958.

With that experience going for him, Hudson pulled a 2,011-vote margin over former commissioner Floyd P. Miles in the District 4 race.

Dugan, in District 5, beat a newcomer, Robert R. McKeever, 38, of 442 Lowell, who made a surprisingly strong showing.

Dugan got 7,887 votes to 4,187 for McKeever.

A proposal asking for a 1-mill hike in city tax rate limitations was defeated 5,562 to 4,616.

Another proposal, calling for a 56-hour work week for firemen passed by a 3,803-vote margin.

VOTER OKAY
The millage proposal was okayed by voters in Districts 1, 2 and 3, but from there on it lost heavily. The firemen won handily in all seven districts.

The voter turnout was 47.4 per cent of the 30,321 registered voters.

City Clerk Olga Barkeley said she felt it was "the heaviest vote we've ever had for a spring City Commission election."

District 7, where, in fact, the District 3 incumbent got only eight fewer votes than Landry.

WITHIN ONE VOTE
Robert C. Irwin came within one of a clean sweep.

His District 2 winner beat his nearest opponent, Allan J. Denham, in six districts. Denham beat only Irwin in the District 1 vote.

Oddly enough, Webb, who became the "forgotten man" as the race took shape between Landry and Wellbaum, ended up winning the biggest district in the city.

Webb topped both his opponents in District 5, where there are better than 7,210 registered voters.

Webb, the first Negro to seek election to the District 7 commission seat, polled 1,028 of the votes cast in District 5, to 1,003 for Wellbaum and 917 for Landry.

In beating Landry, Wellbaum picked up heavy support in Districts 2, 3, and 6. He ended dead last only in District 1, which Landry won.

In District 1, Jones, 46, of 212 Bondale polled twice as many votes as his opponent, T. Warren Fowler Sr.

But that was the only district Jones won. Fowler, 57, of 59 Lake swept the other six districts to easily win on the city-wide tally by a margin of 2,061 votes.

POINT OF INTEREST
Another point of interest is that while William H. Taylor Jr., the District 3 incumbent, got more total votes than any other winner, he didn't turn the trick that John A. Dugan and Wesley Wood accomplished. They won in all seven districts.

Taylor won in six. He lost the District 1 vote to his opponent, Sam Gabriel.

Taylor did exceptionally well in Districts 3, 5, and 6, where he got more votes than any of the other 15 candidates.

Taylor also beat Gabriel in

No Makeups of Polio Doses

No makeup feedings are contemplated for Oakland County residents who failed to get their anti-polio sugar cubes Sunday.

Officials of the polio immunization campaign report that the more than 90 "feeding stations" in the county were able to "feed" all comers.

Makeup feedings are planned this week in Wayne and Macomb counties because some stations there ran out of the oral vaccine.

R. F. Dugate, president of the Oakland County Amateur Radio Society, noted that more than 100 radio hams covered all dispensing points.

Through the radio communications, it was possible to keep all "feeding stations" supplied with the vaccine.

A second dose of the vaccine will be distributed to county residents on June 14.

Fireman Week Cut, but Mill Hike Fails

(Continued From Page One)
because the city has reached its legal tax rate limit.

Several winners in yesterday's election commented on the situation late last night.

"The new commission will now be faced with the added task of finding revenue to support the shorter work week," said Leslie H. Hudson, the new District 4 commissioner-elect.

"The people are going to have to face up to their responsibility," he said. "We, the public, must provide funds to pay for services, or stop asking for them."

William H. Taylor said he thought "it will take a real job of selling. We must get out to the people... talk to them and explain the tight money problem."

LOSERS VIEW
Even one of the losers, Frederick H. Beedle, said he was "used to" see the millage issue beaten.

"The citizens seem to want more service for less money, which doesn't make sense."

Another Baby; Officer Best Stork Stand-In

Patrolman Richard (Moose) Beckman solidified his status as the most experienced emergency "obstetrician" on the Waterford Township police force by performing his eighth delivery today.

Beckman was summoned to the house of Mr. and Mrs. James Mendham, 3862 Nelsley at 7:08 a.m. to investigate a possible emergency.

It was an emergency!

Mrs. Mendham (Earlene, 27) gave birth to a boy at 7:28 a.m.

Both mother and baby are reported in good condition at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital where they were admitted at 7:45 a.m.

Beckman, an accomplished skin diver and judo enthusiast as well as a part time "medic," is a five-year veteran of the police department.

Birmingham Area News

Canvassers to Recount Part of Election Results

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — The County Board of Canvassers will conduct a recount of at least one portion of the city's spring election ballot Thursday morning.

Pending the outcome is an Oakland County Circuit Court case and the seating of three commissioners.

Meanwhile, the commission, which has not yet been reorganized, met last night to act on routine business.

Set for 8:30 a.m. Thursday is a recount of the votes for incumbent James A. Beresford and sticker candidate George H. Webb.

The contest between them for a 2-year term originally appeared to have ended in a 358-385 tie. However, the city's board of canvassers awarded Webb 34 votes by counting his stickers placed on other portions of the ballot.

OTHER VOTES ADDED
Similarly, the board added 30 votes to the 390 given sticker candidate Ross Pierce, thus granting him a one-year term.

In that race, incumbent John W. Blanchard had received 416 votes.

Webb and Pierce were running on the "2-story" ballot with declared candidate Robert Frye, who won the other commission seat for two years with 555 votes.

The trio is against provision in the city's new zoning ordinance for construction of 3-story multiple residences.

Beresford petitioned for a recount on behalf of himself and Blanchard, now vacationing in Egypt.

CHALLENGE ACT
His authority to act for Blanchard has been challenged by Pierce's attorney, Harry D. Wise Jr. of Birmingham.

According to County Election Clerk Mabel Child, the issue should be resolved by the county canvassers Thursday.

Frye and Pierce attempted to be seated at the commission meeting last night but City Attorney W. B. Hartman quoted the city charter which states, "All elective officers and all officers appointed for a definite term shall hold office until their successors are elected or appointed and qualified."

CASE CONTINUED
Monday morning the Circuit Court case filed by two residents.

Acting on routine matters during their 45-minute session, commissioners again rescheduled their organizational meeting for next Monday night.

CONSIDER STREETS
The first hearing, set for May 18, will consider the streets in the area bounded by Grant on the west.

The following week, streets between Grant and Pierce will be discussed.

A recommendation will be presented to the commission at the first meeting on the feasibility of paving the streets this year or in 1965.

Mrs. William L. Well
Requiem Mass for former Birmingham resident Mrs. William L. (Florence) Lawler, Well, 42, of Scottsdale, Ariz., will be 10 a.m. Friday in Holy Name Catholic Church, Birmingham. Burial will follow in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Mrs. Well died Sunday after a long illness.

The funeral will be recited at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Manley-Bailey Funeral Home, Birmingham, where her body will be after 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Mrs. Well was a member of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church, Scottsdale, Ariz., and two brothers.

Teacher, Boy Keep Blaze Under Control

A Pontiac schoolteacher and a safety patrol boy were credited today with keeping a house fire under control until the fire department arrived.

Though the house was gutted, firemen said the pair, George Eckroth, 2275 Keith, Waterford Township, a teacher in the instrumental department at the Cottage Street School, and Myron Brock, 13, of 256 S. Anderson kept the blaze in check.

They were on their way to classes when they saw the fire at the home of Haywood Hester, 273 Elsie Blvd. The family was not at home when the blaze was discovered about 8:45 a.m.

Finding a garden hose next to the house, the pair turned it on the fire through a kitchen window, according to the fire department.

Damage to the house and contents was estimated at \$8,000. The fire is believed to have started in the bathroom, but the cause has not yet been determined.

SuperX Firm Sues

DETROIT (AP) — The State Board of Pharmacy, which denied a license to SuperX Drugs Co., is being sued by the firm for \$1.3 million in damages.

NOTICE
TOWNSHIP OF BLOOMFIELD
PUBLIC HEARING

On the proposed 1964-1965 budget to be held on Monday, April 27, at 9:00 o'clock p.m. at the Township Hall, 4200 Telegraph Road. Copy of the proposed budget will be available at the Clerk's Office for inspection during regular office hours.

DEBORIS V. LITTLE
Township Clerk

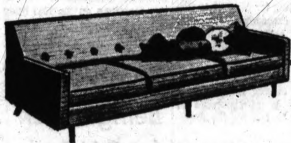
DOBBS

15% to 35% OFF Higher Priced Sofas

All colors, all sizes; all carry Dobb's construction warranty. Many showroom samples, recent special order cancellations or discontinued styles, all are in better quality fabrics. Sorry, no special orders at these prices. Many are one of a kind, shop early for best selections.

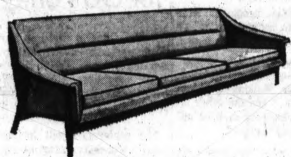
300 Sofas In Stock for Immediate Delivery

Here are Only a Few Examples—



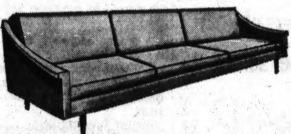
76-inch as shown available up to 106 inches.

\$159



All rubber with walnut frame.

\$189



Reversible seat and back, Naugahyde or fabric.

\$199

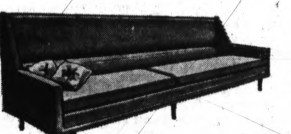


Modern unlimited, 86-inch.

\$219

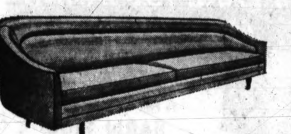
Same style, 86-inch.

\$249



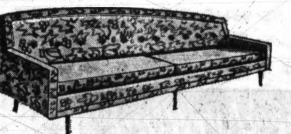
Danish highback, 91 inches.

\$199



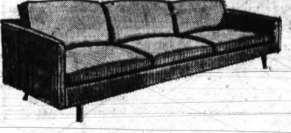
Inverted seams, high back contemporary.

\$249



Prints or solids, 81-inch, attached pillow back.

\$269



Ultimate deep down comfort, 89 inches.

\$289

90 DAYS CASH or Up to 36 MONTHS TO PAY

DOBBS Furniture

Bloomfield Hills — 2600 Woodward — FE 3-7933

Near Square Lake Road

OPEN 10 A.M.-9 P.M. WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

Mon. - Tues. 10-5 P.M.



TO GET ADDITION — Up to \$6 million has been given by the Charles S. Mott Foundation at Flint to the University of Michigan for construction of a children's hospital at the

U. of M. Medical Center in Ann Arbor (shown here). Site and design of the structure have not been determined.

AP Photo/

Blacks Rebel Against White Domination

Turbulence Ahead for S. Rhodesia

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

On Jan. 1 of this year, a noble experiment designed to prove black Africans' and whites' ability to live and work together came to an end.

Poor and overpopulated Nyasaland and copper-rich Northern Rhodesia became self-governing British protectorates, with Britain retaining control of foreign affairs, defense and police.

Southern Rhodesia, with its cattle ranches and tobacco plantations, resumed its status of self-governing British colony and a policy of white supremacy closely akin to that of its neighbor, the Union of South Africa.

The central African federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland had lasted just over 10 years and it had collapsed on the same grounds that had led black Africans to oppose it in the first place—the fear of domination by a white minority.

And it is against this background that violence now sweeps Southern Rhodesia where about 220,000 whites dominate the lives of more than 3.5 million Africans.

Politically, the issue lies between Southern Rhodesia's demand for independence from Britain and Britain's refusal to grant it before the whites grant political and social equality to the blacks.

Internally, it has meant the fall of moderate Prime Minister Winston J. Field and the rise of Ian Douglas Smith, rancher, World War II hero and outspoken racist.

The new government's banishment of Joshua Nkomo, a nationalist leader, led directly to mob action by Africans chanting "Nkomo owns the land."

Externally, it arouses the possibility that Southern Rhodesia may become the first colony since the American Revolution to declare its own independence from Britain.

How Southern Rhodesia also affects the future of Africa as a whole.

WHITE SUPREMACY

The prosperous Union of South Africa has been able to follow its own white supremacy line partly through the protection of buffer states, of which Southern Rhodesia is one, which cut it off from the nationalism of new African nations.

An independent Southern Rhodesia might join with the Union of South Africa or it might seek its prosperity through trade overseas, going through Portuguese Mozambique.

The latter course is hazardous since Portuguese African holdings themselves are under attack by African nationalists.

In the former course, the Union of South Africa's borders would move up next to those of avowed enemies.

SAFE ATTACK

In that event, the black Africans would obtain "privileged sanctuaries" providing avenues of safe attack on the white supremacists in both Southern Rhodesia and the Union of South Africa.

Ian Douglas Smith is the fourth prime minister in seven years of turbulent political history for Southern Rhodesia.

At 45, he is credited with the ability to lead the white minority which would seize independence to block the political threat of a black majority.

Births

The following is a list of recent Pontiac area births as recorded at the Oakland County Clerk's Office (by name of father):

PONTIAC
George R. Darling, 722 Livingston, Daniel L. Sanders, 244 W. Walton Blvd., Ray Wilder, 378 Granger, Richard L. Young, 1801 Washington, Corbett L. Lively, 70 Sanderlin, John D. Oberhauser, 81 W. Rutgers, James T. Page, Jr., 278 Brice, Douglas Scott, 801 Dwight, Robert L. Montgomery, 47 Covess, Russell L. Pearce, 346 Kentwood, Donald J. E. Langer, 58 Center, Terrence H. Menzies, 3095 Avalon, James E. Teets, 91 Semline, Roger C. Potter, 3575 Brookside Lane, Jerry W. Barnes, 244 Litter Rd., Herbert G. Brinkman, 87 Elm, Roosevelt Alexander, 355 Central, Roy C. Owens, 323 N. Padon, James W. Thomas, 481 Highland, Andrew L. Bullock, 41 E. Ann Arbor, Thomas R. Tedder, 1000 Fairview, Paul W. Page, 475 Grand, Raymond J. Melisko, 25 Augusta—twins.

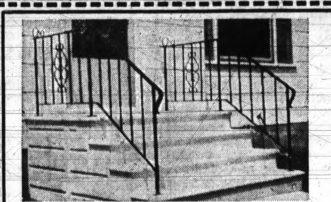
Richard O. Reynolds, 290 E. Russell, Gerald J. Johnston, 29 Brimfield Terrace.

Robert L. Sabuta, 1665 Makombe, Richard M. Erwin, 2440 Ivanhoe, Howard W. Rowley, 60 E. York, Mitchell R. Stepp, 3443 S. York, Harold D. Dunsmuir, 41 E. Ann Arbor, George E. Gompes, 3556 Willett, Russell D. Lindquist, 2250 Shepherd, Harry E. Sommerfeld, 201 S. Marshall, Vernon A. Kling, 74 Euclyps, Norman D. Michaelson, 119 Neale, Donald A. Reddick, 434 Lyle, Walter E. Greene, 2240 Angulus, Richard G. Griffin, Jr., 79 Birmingham, William C. Smith, 634 E. Mansfield, Jack Brockmeyer, 466 Fenmore, Neal C. Porter Jr., 832 Stirling.

RONICA
Donald A. Dork, 5315 Kristin Ct., Robert D. Harty, 4712 Rutland, Lionel G. Hammond, 4678 Huling, Richard L. Lindquist, 4712 Rutland, Alan C. Akers, 2171 Herrin, Joseph C. Treasdale, 11351 Farthing, Roy C. Shonlin, 11, 7401 Auburn, Frederick C. Hienstedt, 4414 Country Club Lane.

Robert C. Harris, 8400 River Rd., Robert Driver, 4719 22 Mile, ORTONVILLE
Leroy C. Engler, 1905 Kent, Marvin E. Flansburg, 2654 Baldwin.

BIRMINGHAM
Daniel H. Dahl, 835 Westchester Way, Spencer H. Wright, 1425 S. Lane, Jack Schoonover, 432 Townsend, Linda A. Smith, 2128 Rutland, Joseph D. Blukow, 381 Greenwood, Robert E. Smith, 4712 W. Quorum, Joseph R. Sedano, 1821 Holland, Donald C. Kgo, 1229 Stirling, Ronald C. Greenman, 1901 Birmingham.



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without habit-forming drugs of any kind!

Whenever you can't sleep but you're afraid to take a sleeping aid because you think it might be habit-forming — here's good news! You can take SOMNEX with confidence. SOMNEX helps bring restful, natural-like sleep. And SOMNEX contains no habit-forming drugs of any kind. Taken as directed, SOMNEX is gentle and effective. So, whenever you can't sleep because of simple nervous tension or daily problems — take SOMNEX and enjoy a good night's sleep. SOMNEX is absolutely not habit-forming.

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Remington Electric Shaver

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Electric Shaver

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• REWRITE

• REWIRE

• REWASH

• REWEAVE

• REWELD

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Make the Scene

at SIMMS

Tomorrow 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Make the scene at Simms tomorrow and you'll like to "flip" at the pile of bread you can stash. Translation — you'll be happy at the amount of money you can save. Simms prices are low, man, and if you don't dig the gig (believe the idea), just hop in the wheels (car, motorcycle, bicycle) and make it to Simms tomorrow for proof!

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Folds Compactly for Storage and Carrying

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\$1.95 Value — for home, shop, office use... steel rod reinforced steps. Limit

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2 STYLES — REFRIGERATOR ELECTRIC DEFROSTERS

Reduced Price

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Choice of styles as pictured. No fees, no mess — fast, safe defrosting of refrigerator or freezers.

MAGNETIC KEY COMPARTMENT

50¢ Value

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Now... never be locked out of your home, auto, office, shop. Always have a spare key where only you can find it. Double-powered, life-time magnet price for any metal lock.

2nd Floor HOUSEWARE DISCOUNTS

WEAR-EVER TEFLON COATED - NO STICK

10" Skillet

Regular \$5.00 seller — heavy gauge Alcoa aluminum with Teflon coating for non-stick cooking and easy cleaning.

399

VACUUM ACTION

Dust Mops

\$3.95 value — Easy Day, all-wheel dust mop with magnetic action for dusting in 1/2 the time.

SPORTSMEN'S VINYL

Foul Weather Suit

\$1.00 Value

67¢

2-piece vinyl suit, jacket with hood and matching pants. Carry in your car. Assorted sizes. Heavier gauge suit with zippered jacket.....\$1.88

SIMMS DISCOUNT BASEMENT

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Value to 69¢ PER YARD

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Odd lot group of yardgoods in cotton prints and solid colors or Huck Toweling. Wednesday only special price.

BOYS' SHORT SLEEVE Sport Shirts

89¢ Value

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Short sleeve shirts in solids and prints. American made wash 'n' wear in sizes 2 and 3 only.

DRUG and COSMETIC DISCOUNTS

J & J FIRST AID Travel Kit

\$2.95 value — Complete first aid travel kit in compact, fits in glove compartment.

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\$1.25 value — sizes small, medium and large. For athletic support. Sturdy elastic.

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TWIN-PAC Italian Balm Hand Lotion

\$1.39 value — with free automatic dispenser. The world's finest hand lotion.

57¢

SIMMS BROTHERS

Look for Unadvertised Bargains

Trial Resumes for Druggist

No Venue Change on Assault Charge

Selection of jurors was to resume today in the trial of wealthy Troy druggist Howard M. Mordue Jr. on a charge of assault with intent to murder his wife and her companion at a bowling alley.

Circuit Court Judge Philip Pratt yesterday denied a motion by defense attorneys for a change of venue.

Changing the trial's location was asked on the grounds that an impartial jury would not be possible in Pontiac because of publicity about a contempt of court citation against Joseph W. Louissell, one of Mordue's attorneys.

Louissell was found in contempt and fined \$500 by Circuit Court Judge James S. Thornburn two weeks ago for failing to appear as scheduled for the already often adjourned trial of Mordue, 32, of 4061 Chemist Hill.

The contempt finding and the fine were stricken from the record last week after Louissell, a prominent criminal lawyer in Detroit, apologized for inconveniencing the court.

CHANGED JUDGE

Judge Thornburn, currently the presiding judge, assigned the case to Judge Pratt for trial after it was determined that Louissell's partner, Ivan E. Harris, could defend Mordue until Louissell completed his defense in a Detroit murder trial.

Judge Pratt also denied a motion for a mistrial because of the publicity over the contempt charge against Louissell.

Mordue is accused of shooting his wife, Barbara, 24, and Nelson Hartman, 27, of 105 Cutting, Troy, in the parking lot of a bowling alley in Troy on Feb. 21, 1963.

Court Orders Trial in Auto Death Case

Samuel Washington, 30, of 31 Gillespie yesterday stood mute at his Circuit Court arraignment on a charge of manslaughter in the March 15 auto crash death of a young Pontiac woman.

Washington was ordered by Judge James S. Thornburn to stand trial on the charge.

Washington was the driver of a car, police said, that hit a car which Kathleen E. Madala, 20, of 1999 Long Pointe was driving out of a gas station at Saginaw and Elm.

Miss Madala died two days later of her injuries sustained in the accident.

Washington is free on \$750 personal bond pending trial, for which no date was set.

Damage Totals \$8,000 in College Vandalism

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Vandals did an estimated \$8,000 damages overnight at two-story dormitory being built on the Aquinas College campus.

Police said someone stopped up bathroom fixtures in 40 of the building's 60 rooms and turned the water on.

By County Group

Training Center for Retarded Sought

A work-training center for the mentally retarded of Oakland County is the aim of a new county organization.

Called "New Horizons," the group has two objectives:

- To provide a vocational training program so mentally retarded young adults can be upgraded in their abilities to hold jobs.

• Creation of a work center where those unable to handle normal employment can be occupied in productive work.

Stanford Wallace, interim president of the nonprofit organization, said New Horizons hopes to service 100 trainees by the end of 1965.

Pointing to the need for a sheltered workshop program, Wallace said there are close to 100,000 mentally retarded living in the tri-county area who could benefit from the program.

COUNTY CLASSES

Oakland County has 1,700 stu-

Water Tank Foes in Waterford Lose Another Bid

Opponents of a 750,000-gallon elevated water tank in Waterford Township yesterday lost another attempt to stymie the project with a court injunction.

Circuit Court Judge Stanton G. Dondoro turned back a request for an injunction based on amended claims by residents in the Main and Walton areas where the tank is to be built.

The residents recently lost a State Supreme Court appeal against Judge Dondoro's denial of a similar request last fall.

Their suit challenges the legality of the tank and of the township's procedures regarding its construction.

Order Trial for Ex-Con in Safe Job

A 35-year-old Pontiac ex-convict was arraigned in Circuit Court yesterday in connection with February's remote control dynamiting of a safe at the Orion Township Hall.

Steve T. Kochan of 229 Walton stood mute before Judge James S. Thornburn, who ordered him to stand trial on a charge of burglary with explosives.

Kochan was returned to the county jail pending trial when he could not furnish \$5,000 bond. No trial date was set.

Kochan is one of three ex-convicts accused of several burglaries and safecrackings in the area, including several in Pontiac and one at Independence Township Hall similar to the one at Orion Township Hall.

The other two, Wilbur J. McCaulley Jr., 28, of 11 Edith and Milton W. McDowell, 26, of 172 Princeton are awaiting trial on a burglary charge.

TELEPHONE HOOK-UP

The Orion Township Hall safe was blown open Feb. 7 by dynamite hooked up to the telephone system so that it exploded when the phone rang.

After attaching the charge, the thieves left and dialed the phone number, returning after the explosion to loot the safe of about \$1,100.

The burglary with explosives charge carries a maximum of 30 years in prison, and a minimum of 15 years. Safe robbery is punishable by a maximum of 10 years imprisonment, but has no minimum.

City Woman Hurt in Crash

A Pontiac woman suffered a back injury and possible concussion yesterday in a two-car crash at Opdyke and South Boulevard.

In satisfactory condition at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital following the 1:34 p.m. accident is Cheryl A. Harper, 33, of 435 Third.

The other driver, Orman F. Ellis, 70, of Wayne, was not hospitalized.



PRIEST PROTESTS — Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, campaigning in Indiana's Democratic presidential primary, is shadowed by a Roman Catholic priest, the Rev. Bernard Strange, as the governor, a states rights advocate leaves a luncheon in Indianapolis yesterday.

Deaths in Pontiac Area

MRS. NICHOLUS KOSKI

Mrs. Nicholas (Irene) Koski, 51, of 32 Portage died this morning. Her body is at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

LOUIS C. GOODRICH

KEEGOR HARBOR — Louis C. Goodrich, 54, of 317 Orchard Lake died yesterday. His body is at C. J. Goddard Funeral Home.

MRS. MARSHALL KESSELL

OXFORD — Service for Mrs. Marshall (Fidella) Kessell, 97, of 33 E. Burdick will be 2 p.m. Thursday at the Bossardet Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Oxford Cemetery.

Mrs. Kessell died yesterday after a prolonged illness.

She was past matron of Chapter No. 266, Order of the Eastern Star; a charter member of the L.S. Club and the Oxford Music Club; and a member of the Immanuel Congregation Church Women's Guild.

Eastern Star memorial service will be 3 p.m. tomorrow at the funeral home.

Surviving are a grandson, Marshall Groover of Oxford, and four great-grandchildren.

VERNON A. KNOX

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Vernon A. Knox, 64, of 9654 Dixie will be Friday in Derby, Conn., with burial following in Riverside Cemetery, Shelton, Conn.

Mr. Knox, an engineer at Fisher Body, Grand Blanc, died unexpectedly of a heart attack yesterday.

His body will be at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston, until 10 p.m. tomorrow.

He was a member of Friendship Lodge No. 417, F&AM, Detroit.

Surviving are his wife, Eleanor; his mother, Mrs. Charles Knox of Shelton, Conn.; two brothers; and a sister.

MRS. CLARENCE PATTISON

WALLED LAKE — Service for Mrs. Clarence (Sara E.) Pattison, 74, of 430 Market will be 1 p.m. Thursday at the Richardson - Bird Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Ottawa Hills Cemetery, Independent Township.

Mrs. Pattison died yesterday after a nine-day illness.

She was a member of the Macabees, Detroit; the Waller Lake Club; China Painters Guild, the Detroit Nursing Association and Kirk in the Hills Church, Bloomfield Township.

Surviving are a son, Arthur of Detroit; a daughter, Mrs. Ernest Heika of Detroit; two brothers; eight grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Heiress Hutton Happy; Starts 7th Marriage

HONOLULU (AP) — Barbara Hutton, 51-year-old heiress of the Woolworth millions, says she has her lucky number, seven, working for her in her new marriage.

"This is my seventh husband," said Miss Hutton in an interview at the Honolulu Hotel where she and Vietnamese Prince Don N. Champack are honeymooning. "We were married at 7 p.m. on April 7. . . and I've never been so happy in my whole life."

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Gas - Oil - Limited Supply

Also 3 New Gas Furnaces at 1/2 Price

7200 Colony Ln. Rd. — UNION LAKE HEATING CO. EM 3-6130

Convict Strike in Second Day

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — A sit-down strike by 155 convicts continued today at the Nebraska State Penitentiary but all was reported quiet and orderly.

The convicts refused to go to work at their jobs yesterday in a protest against being deprived of a recreation period in the prison yard.

The period was canceled pending plugging of a tunnel in the prison wall through which five convicts escaped Saturday night.

The five were captured and returned Sunday.

Breakfast today was the third consecutive meal missed by the recalcitrant inmates. Warden Maurice Sigler's policy has been "no work, no eat."

ONLY A QUARTER

The 155 represented less than one fourth of the prison population.

Trial Is Ordered for Holdup Suspect

Arraigned before Circuit Court Judge James S. Thornburn yesterday on a charge of armed robbery, 22-year-old Arthur Thomas stood mute and was ordered to stand trial.

Thomas, 34 Gillespie is accused of being one of two men who held up Earl's Market, 101 State, April 2, taking \$108 from the owner, Earl Shulie.

Unable to post bond of \$5,000 Thomas was returned to the county jail to await trial, for which no date was set.

Connallys Set to Testify on Assassination

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. and Mrs. John B. Connally of Texas go before the Warren Commission today to recall the nightmare moments of Nov. 22 in Dallas, Tex.

They were, besides Mrs. Kennedy, the nearest persons to John F. Kennedy when he was assassinated. The commission wants any information they can add to the investigation of the assassination.

The governor and his wife were sitting in the jump seat of the open presidential car in the motorcade when the three shots drilled into the car, fatally wounding Kennedy and injuring Connally.

Connally is still recuperating from his wound.

Also to appear before the commission today are two of the physicians who tried to keep Kennedy alive after he was rushed to Parkland Memorial Hospital—Drs. Charles Gregory and Robert Shaw.

Carpenters Union Brings \$100,000 Suit

DETROIT (AP) — A \$100,000 damage suit was brought by the Carpenters International Union (AFL-CIO) Monday against eight officers of Detroit Local 1102 for alleged refusal to turn over the local's books and assets to the international.

Dr. Joseph Laserson pronounced the woman dead, and a medical examiner was called to determine the exact cause of death.

Police said they were seeking Miss Moses' boyfriend for questioning.



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Outstanding in Pontiac for Service and Facilities

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By Waterford Twp. Board

New Police Cars Authorized

Waterford Township Board members last night authorized purchase of five new Plymouth police cars contingent on the low bid meeting specifications.

Bill Spence Inc. was low among five bidders with a proposal of \$7,955.45 for the five.

Barry Backer: County Rift Not Serious

Oakland County's Republican chairman and the Goldwater committee of the county do not really disagree over anything serious according to the head of the Goldwater Committee.

The controversy between GOP Chairman Charles L. Lyle and Goldwater Committee leader Robert F. Smith since the April 8 county Republican convention has been more apparent than real, Smith said.

"Much of this controversy has been the simple result of lack of communication between the two men due to a considerable amount of misunderstanding of one another's respective positions," said a news release prepared for joint release by Smith and Lyle.

Their public disagreement came after Lyle denounced as a "secret meeting" a competing convention by a small group of ultraconservatives in the party, all backers of U.S. Sen. Barry Goldwater for the GOP presidential nomination.

Smith, though denying any connection with the "extra" convention, chided Lyle for his comments about secrecy, saying Lyle was in on a few secret meetings of his own to choose state convention delegates to be formally approved at the county convention.

Smith and Lyle met Friday to discuss "the differences and misunderstandings" and agreed that a Republican victory in November was more important than the identity of the GOP's candidate.

Boston Mother Killed; Believed Strangle Victim

BOSTON (AP) — A woman was found dead in her tenement flat today, apparently the victim of a stranger.

Police identified her as Johnnie-Mae Moses, 27, the mother of three children.

A nylon stocking was tightly knotted around the woman's neck when the body was found on the kitchen floor by one of the children shortly after 8 a.m. (EST).

Dr. Joseph Laserson pronounced the woman dead, and a medical examiner was called to determine the exact cause of death.

Police said they were seeking Miss Moses' boyfriend for questioning.

proved a recommendation by the library advisory committee that the salary of librarian Mrs. Richard Lee be raised to \$5,000 per year effective April 1.

James F. Peters, 3723 Maiden, a frequent board meeting attendee, last night criticized the board for its failure to add manpower to the police department.

VERBAL BARRAGE

This prompted a verbal barrage by Trustee John Coleman who told Peters that he could exercise his voting rights if he didn't like the way the board functioned.

Coleman made the same suggestion a month ago when he and Peters were in issue in a lake level matter.

Seeterlin said the township is attempting to strengthen the department. He pointed out that three recent civil service exams have yielded only two qualified new men.

He assured Peters that the police department in a power would be discussed in preparatory meetings on the 1965 budget.

RESERVATIONS

Two public hearings were scheduled in conjunction with the May 11 meeting of the board.

One is on the proposed special assessment street lighting district for Watkins - Pontiac Estates No. 3 and the other is for a blacktopping district on N. Lake Avenue Road.

Also last night, the board approved a recommendation by the library advisory committee that the salary of librarian Mrs. Richard Lee be raised to \$5,000 per year effective April 1.

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Advisers of Vets to Meet Saturday

Oakland County Veterans Affairs Director Floyd E. Cramer will serve as host at Saturday's meeting of the Michigan Association of County Veterans Councilors.

The meeting will be held in the Oakland County Courthouse Auditorium at 1 p.m.

More than 50 counselors' wives and guests from throughout the state are expected to attend.

A welcoming address is to be given by Chairman of the County Board of Auditors Daniel T. Murphy Jr. A tour of the auditorium and county offices will follow the meeting.

The counselors and their wives and guests will attend the 18th District American Legion dinner-dance afterward at Pontiac Post 377, Oakland Lake.

SIMILAR CONFAB

A similar conference held at the university two years ago attracted over 400 persons interested in the future development of the county.

Planning committee offices are located at 1 Lafayette in Pontiac. Registration costs are \$5 and include the price of the dinner.

WHAT ARE YOU DOING MONDAY NIGHT?

APRIL 27

Will You Invest 1 Hour Monday Night to Find Out How You Can EARN \$100 MORE a MONTH?

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S. Vietnamese in Bloodiest Week of War; 200 Killed

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—South Vietnamese forces have had their bloodiest week of war, with 200 dead and 600 wounded in action against the Communist Viet Cong, an American spokesman reported today.

Another 140 were wounded in

engagements of the past week, when Communists made sharp thrusts in the Mekong Delta.

The most severe engagement was at Kien Long, near Ca Mau, in which nearly 300 government troops were killed or wounded.

The Viet Cong suffered 710 casualties, most of them killed, the spokesman claimed.

The government lost 350 assorted arms. The Viet Cong lost 115.

The American spokesman said government losses have in-

creased steadily in the past two years, from an average of 300 casualties a week in 1962 to around 600 a week this year.

Government military operations totaled 70 in the past week, and contact was made with the Viet Cong in 30 of them.

A total of 570 Viet Cong incidents were reported in the week, an increase of 100 over the previous week.

An elderly French planter was ambushed and killed yesterday boundary with North Viet Nam, by Viet Cong guerrillas near the

American sources reported today.

Real Estate Man Dies

FERNDAL (AP)—Leonard Watson Sr., 76, a real estate man here for 40 years, died Sunday.

Eugene Polane was driving from Khe Sanh to Quangtri when the Viet Cong struck. They wounded the driver of his jeep.

More than 80 per cent of all finished leather goes into shoe production, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

(Advertisement)

BENT OVER WITH BACKACHE

Use DeWitt's Pills for fast, complete relief of backache and stabbing muscle pains that won't let you straighten up. DeWitt's Pills quickly ease pain and can help your body clear up the cause. Take DeWitt's Pills and feel better again fast... why delay?

DeWitt's Pills

1st Quality Orlon Double Knits Reg. 9.99 yd. \$1.97 yd. The very same double knits you get in the more expensive dresses. Full 40" inches wide. Ship tomorrow only! Yard Goods... Fourth Floor	Solid Color Cottons Reg. 89c yd. 2 yds. 88c Beautiful soft 100% cotton for dresses or blouses. Choose from a wide array of colors. Tomorrow only! Yard Goods... Fourth Floor	Famous Maker Print Towels Reg. 1.99 Reg. 1.29 Reg. 59c Bath Towel Hand Towel Wash Cloth \$1.27 77c 37c Famous manufacturer print towels in white terry. Choose from pink, blue, green or gold. Hurry in for the best selection. Domestic... Fourth Floor	Your Choice 2 Sizes Area Rugs 12.99 to 14.99 Value \$6.00 ea. Your choice of 3x5-ft. or 4x6-ft. All-wool shaggy backs. Choose from a wide assortment of colors. Wednesday only! Domestic... Fourth Floor	Belleair Percalé Sheets Reg. 2.49 Reg. 2.79 Reg. 1.39 72x108-in. 81x108-in. Cases \$1.97 \$2.17 \$1.17 Snowy white Belleair percalé sheets made with long wear in mind. Ship Wednesday 9:30 to 5:30 and save! Linens Dept... Fourth Floor	White Percalé Pillow Protectors Reg. 89c 69c Stop the wear and tear on your pillow. Zippered white percalé washes like a dream, gives your pillow longer life. Linens... Fourth Floor	Summer Weight Blankets Reg. 5.99 \$4.97 Famous manufacturer print summer blanket. Full 72x90-inch size. Choose yours from an array of colors. Domestic... Fourth Floor	Group of Single Width Short Draperies Reg. 4.99 and 5.99 \$3.88 each Group of odd lot draperies. All in single widths only. Choose from 36-inch and 48-inch. Hurry in for the best selection. Draperies... Fourth Floor
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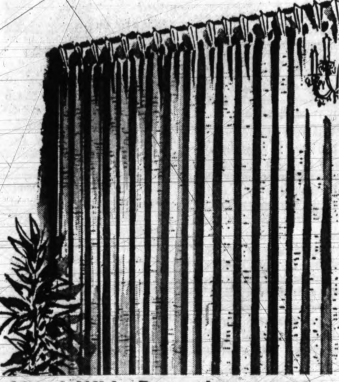
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Jamaica and Bermuda Shorts Reg. 3.99 \$2.99 Jamaica and Bermuda shorts in tarpoon, plaid, gingham and Dacron and cotton. Hurry in for the best selection. Sportswear... Third Floor	Jamaicas, Bermuda Shorts and Pedal Pushers Reg. 2.99 \$1.99 Choose from a wide selection of plaids or solids in your choice of light and dark shades. Sizes 8 to 20. Sportswear... Third Floor	 Girls' Subteen All-Wool Coats Reg. 28.00 \$19.88 Choose from 2 styles and 3 colors Girls' wool coats in a wide assortment of solids, checkers, fields and reversibles. Sizes 6-14. Navy, blue and white. Girl's Wear... Second Floor	 Women's Orlon Print Cardigan Sweaters Regularly 6.99 \$3.99 Just in time for that vacation to the World's Fair. Sleeveless dress covering or evening wear. Beautiful color print cardigans. Velt bottom pearl buttons. White, pink, blue or yellow. Sizes 34 to 40 and 42 to 46. Sportswear... Third Floor	Girls' 2 & 3-Pc. Knit Suits and Dresses Reg. 8.99 \$5.66 Choose yours from this wide assortment of colors. Completely washable. Sizes 3 to 6. Hurry in for the best selection. Children's Wear, 2nd Floor	Girls' All-Wool Coats Reg. 15.99 to 19.99 \$11.00 Choose yours from this wide assortment of solids, checks or reversibles. Pink, blue, lilac or navy. Wednesday only! Girl's Wear, Second Floor
Women's Summer Slacks Reg. 3.99 \$2.99 Choose from a wide assortment of plaids, Dacron and Cottons and Gaborlines. Sizes 8 to 18. Wednesday only! Sportswear... Third Floor	Proportioned Corduroy Slacks Reg. 5.99 \$2.99 Corduroy proportioned slacks are belted. Pinwale corduroy in a large assortment of colors. Sizes 10 to 18. Sportswear... Third Floor			Toddler's Spring Jacket Sets Reg. 4.99 \$3.66 Choose from stripes and solids to red or navy. Sizes 2 to 4. Shop early for the best selection. Toddler's... Second Floor	Boys' Size 3 to 7 Knit Shirts Reg. 1.99 2 for \$3 Wash and wear 100% cotton or Acrylic knit shirts. 2 button closures. Wide assortment of colors. Wednesday only! Boy's Wear, Second Floor
Misses' and Women's Daytime Dresses Reg. 6.99 \$4.99 New summer dresses in a wide selection of styles and colors. Sizes 10 to 20 and 12½ to 24½. Hurry in for the best selection. Dresses... Third Floor	Junior Size Summer Dresses Reg. 10.99 and 11.99 \$7.99 Choose yours from this large selection of Cottons or Dacrons. Wide assortment of solids and stripes. Sizes 5 to 15. Dresses... Third Floor			Boys' & Girls' Crew Knit Polo Shirts Reg. 1.00 66c Wide assortment of solids and novelties to choose from. Completely machine washable. Sizes 3 to 6. Wednesday only! Children's Wear, 2nd Floor	Boys' Denim Boxer Jeans Reg. 1.49 \$1.00 Heavy 8½-c. denim for long wear. Sanitized for minimum shrinkage. Choose from blue, charcoal, navy or brown. Sizes 3 to 6. Boy's Wear... Second Floor
Misses' and Half Size Dresses Reg. 10.99 and 11.99 \$7.99 Choose from these fashion right cottons, linens, crepes and jerseys. Wide assortment of colors. Sizes 10-20 and 12½ to 24½. Dresses... Third Floor	Spring Coats & Suits Reg. 55.00 Reg. 39.99 Reg. 29.99 Shagmoor Coats and Suits \$38 \$25 \$20 Come in and see this selection of fashion right coats and suits in a wide selection of colors and styles. Sizes 6 to 20. Coats and Suits, Third Floor	 Men's Short Sleeve Dacron and Cotton Sport Shirts Reg. 3.99 \$2.00 A wonderful blend of 65% Dacron and 35% Cotton for coolness. Completely wash n' wear. Full cut for comfort, with modified spread collar. Choose from solid colors in drenchery. Choice of blue, spring green and white. S-M-L. Men's Wear... Street Floor	 "Suitcase" Style Straw HANDBAGS Reg. 10.99 and 11.99 \$8.88 Each bag expertly woven with the new plastic coated cotton, guaranteed not to chip or crack. Lined and fitted with beautiful handles and locks. Medium and large sizes. White or natural. Similar to picture. Handbags... Street Floor	Women's Nylon Half Slips Reg. 4.00 \$2.97 100% nylon tricot slips have lace trim. Choose from white and assorted colors. Perfect fit. Wednesday only! Lingerie Dept., Second Floor	Nylon Lace Trimméd Panties Reg. 1.00 67c Brief style panties in novelty nylon lace trim. Choose from white and pastel colors. Hurry in for the best selection. Lingerie Dept., Second Floor
Ladies' Treadwell Nylons 3 pr. \$2.00 Treadwell nylons by the most famous maker. Imperfections so small your eye could never see them. Newest Spring Shades. Sizes 9-11½. Hosiery Bar... Street Floor	Assorted Costume Jewelry Reg. 59c 2 for \$1.00 Ladies' costume jewelry in a large assortment of new spring and summer colorful beads. Hurry in tomorrow for the best selection. Jewelry... Street Floor			Men's Famous Brand Cotton Slacks Reg. 5.98 \$3.97 Famous brand cotton slacks in continental style. Random cord cottons, wash beautifully. Choice of blue, taupe, olive. Sizes 28 to 38. Men's Wear... Street Floor	Men's Short Sleeve Sport Shirts Reg. 4.00 1/3 & 1/2 OFF to 7.95 Choice of hy or conventional collars, in 100% cotton or Dacron and Cotton blends. Choose from plaids, stripes or embroidery. Sizes M-L. Men's Wear, Street Floor
Ladies' White Kid Gloves Reg. 7.00 to 12.00 1/3 off White kid gloves in your choice of wrist to mid-arm lengths. Sizes 6 to 8. Buy yours tomorrow at this gigantic savings. Accessories... Street Floor	Orlon Bulky Knit Sweaters Reg. 5.99 \$3.88 Orlon bulky knit ladies' sweaters in chapel and button front styles. Choose yours from white and colors. Sizes medium and large only. Sweaters... Street Floor			Famous Brand Swim Trunks Reg. 5.95 \$2.97 Choice of latex brief or boxer styles. Made by one of the foremost names in swim wear. Sizes 30 to 42. Wednesday only! Men's Wear, Street Floor	Vardon White Dress Shirts Reg. 3.99 \$2.99 Choice of Snap-Top or modified spread collars. Completely wash and wear brooch. Sizes 14½ to 16½. White only. Men's Wear... Street Floor
Group of Children's Shoes Reg. 7.99 \$4.90 Wide assortment. Broken 12½. "Child's Tennis Shoes, Reg. 3.99 \$2.90 Boys' Tennis Shoes, Reg. 4.99 \$3.90 Shoe Dept... Second Floor	Chrome 3-Shelf Space-Saver Reg. 9.99 \$7.77 This space-saver fits over standard lavatory. Adjusts to several different heights. Easy to install in minutes. Housewares... Lower Level			Service for 8 Imported Dinnerware Reg. 19.95 \$12.88 Imported fine white dinnerware. Elegant enough for any occasion. 45-piece set is complete service for 8. China Dept., Lower Level	Famous Dorsay Intoxication Cologne Reg. 2.00 \$1.35 1-oz. bottle of Intoxication with atomizer. Hurry in Wednesday for this special savings. Cosmetics, Street Floor
Deluxe All-Steel Play-Gym Shop and Compare \$28 2 swings, 7" slide, Skyride and lawn swing, 9-ft. top bar with 2-inch tubing for long life and durability. Toy Dept... Fifth Floor	4-Speed Portable Stereo Record Player Reg. 59.95 \$58 Two separate wing speakers for true stereo. VMI record changer. 90-day warranty. Treat yourself to this beautiful set now. Radio and TV... Fifth Floor	 Lined Wide Draperies Reg. to 39.99 \$18.88 Your choice of 72-inch, 96-inch or 144-inch by 84-inch long. A blend of 72% rayon and 28% oxford. Come in early for the best selection. White, Champagne, Green or Gold. Draperies... Fourth Floor	 Sophisticated Comfort "FROLIC" Regularly 8.99 \$6.90 Frolie has designed these on a closed silhouette set on petite wedge heels for the ultimate in comfort see our entire collection of Frolies for Spring 1964. Above shoe is platinum kid with coffee trim. The or Step-in styles 5 to 10, N and M widths. Selection of Stacked Heel Frolies, Reg. 8.99 6.90 Shoe Dept... Street Floor		

THE PONTIAC PRESS

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Pontiac, Michigan

TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1964

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Belgium Medical Strike a Blow to Humanity

Unbelievably inhuman and mercenary was the three-week nationwide strike of the majority of Belgium's 12,000 medical doctors and dentists.

At the root of it was a new government law fixing medical fees and providing free care of some categories of citizens under the National Health System in effect since World War II.

The doctors charged that the law is a first step toward socialized medicine and demanded that the government raise fees by 50 per cent. After all mediation attempts had failed, the doctors hung up their stethoscopes and walked out.

Although the strike has come to an uneasy end, widespread suffering was visited upon the Belgian populace, with several deaths attributable to unavailability of medical treatment.

Outbreaks of juvenile diseases among school children during Easter vacation aroused the government to press doctors in the army reserve into service to deal with threat of epidemics.

It is indeed a tragic reflection on the social consciousness of a segment of a profession traditionally dedicated to the well-being of mankind when a nation's physicians desert the sick and suffering.

We hope the practitioners who scorned their Hippocratic Oath will now restore themselves to the high estate enjoyed by their profession, while resolving the remaining issues between them and their government.

Russia Still Wary of Dying NATO

This month marks the fifteenth birthday of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. It is being observed with little fanfare, for the body shows many symptoms of desuetude. The doctors in consultation differ widely and wildly.

Our ambassador assured a West German audience that the idea that disension is tearing NATO apart and that the alliance may not be able to weather the storm beyond 1969 — when governments have the right to withdraw from the organization — is a complete misconception.

But a former Foreign Service officer maintains that NATO has become obsolete and that the alliance is now a nuisance to our allies and a danger to ourselves. Its advantages for the United States evaporated when the Soviets developed nuclear missiles that could wipe out our cities, he added.

As for our allies, its usefulness, according to him, has faded with every stride that Europe has taken toward strength and self-reliance.

Illogically, both arguments make good sense. In its military concept, NATO was calculated to build an armed force that was to hold massive Russian armor at bay until the U. S. strategic air force struck at the Russian heartland.

In this sense NATO was obsolete even as the pact was signed, for within the year Russia was to break the U. S. monopoly on nuclear weapons.

The reverse side of the coin is easy to read. European peace has been preserved, the integrity of Berlin has been maintained, and there has been no Soviet territorial expansion westward since 1948. That the U.S.S.R. directs its foreign policy to

the harassment or dissolution of NATO is itself a compliment to its effectiveness.

Economies in member countries are much stronger than when the treaty was signed. The miracle of Europe cannot be credited to NATO alone, but it would have been impossible without it.

With its statutory life three-quarters lived, NATO makes a lively corpse indeed. It has been said before—and it bears repeating—that NATO is a lie, but fortunately a lie that the Russians believe.

'Father Image' Sought by LBJ

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON — In his first few months in office, President Johnson had a phrase, both pet and pat, which he used repeatedly: "I am the only president you have."

While this was true, it did not necessarily have wide voter appeal. But now Johnson has another and he's working it over time. He keeps saying he is trying to be the president of all the people.

He used this at his Thursday news conference with reporters and visiting editors, again Friday at a White House meeting with the same editors, and again Saturday at another news conference.

This is the kind of phrase that creates a father image of the President, a sort of shepherd of all political flocks and strays, and enables him to appear above mere party conflicts.

It would be a happy position for a Democratic politician like Johnson, at least at this time when Republicans are tearing one another's legs off in a scramble for the Republican nomination.

But then Johnson is in a happy position anyway. He is not forced to defend himself against calamities at home or abroad because there are none in sight right now.

He has no rival in sight for his job among Democrats. He is away out front in the polls. And the presidency he occupies is a personal gold mine, not now open to Republicans, for self-publicity.

Johnson is digging the ore as hard as he can to illustrate he is a man on top of his job, like pointing with pride at his two news conferences last week to the apparent good health of the economy.

He rattled off yards of figures to show auto sales are booming, more people are employed, prices are holding steady. He is continually announcing the appointment of new commissions and of new people to new jobs.

In short, he is doing his best to stand aloof from a shooting match with Republicans, at least until the campaign gets under way late next summer. He has, of course, a highly practical reason for his restraint.

NEEDS GOP SUPPORT

He is going to need all the Republican support he can get to put over some of his programs, particularly civil rights.

But Johnson hasn't committed himself to remaining aloof once Congress has gone home, he gets the nomination, and the Republicans go after him in the campaign.

Just in case anyone has doubts, he put it this way:

"I would do the very best job I could as president for all the people up until convention time and then let the delegates at the convention make their choice freely, and then I would — my conduct would be determined after they made their choice."

This Johnsonian attitude may be shattered if between now and the convention there are any disasters which must be explained or defended. For Johnson is a man very sensitive to criticism and Republicans would hop on a mishap.

Nevertheless, Johnson gives the appearance of growing in self-confidence as the months pass. He is more ebullient, bouncy, irrepressible, anxious to pour out the good tidings of his administration.

Verbal Orchids To —

William B. Sovey

of 66 Henderson; 82nd birthday.

Charles W. H. Robinson

of Holly; 83rd birthday.

Milton H. Haselwerdt

of Rochester; 82nd birthday.

Hugh Upton

of Rochester; 82nd birthday



Disconcerting To Say The Least

David Lawrence Says:

LBJ Refutes Illinois Analysis

WASHINGTON — President Johnson could readily be classed as a "pro" in national politics, and he showed his insight even into the techniques of the opposite party when he said at his latest news conference that Sen. Goldwater is "up there pretty high" in Lawrence's Presidential contest.

The President commented as follows:

"One of the men I talked to yesterday, who is very knowledgeable in public affairs, told me that he thought if Sen. Goldwater carried California — and Illinois, as he has — if he carries Texas as he expects to, without any question, and the other Southeastern states, probably having Arizona and some of the states like Montana and Wyoming, that potential was some 632 votes, without one or two other states that they considered could go his way."

While many Republican observers throughout the country see the race the same way, some of them are frank to note that if Goldwater doesn't make it, many of his votes will be passed on to former Vice President Nixon.

Incidentally, what the President said, and what his informant told him, are in direct contrast with recent reports in newspapers analyzing the primary election in Illinois.

Several writers, for instance, drew attention to the fact that Sen. Goldwater got 64 per cent of the Republican vote in the presidential preference primary, but that he polled only 51 per cent of the Republicans who went to the polls to vote for a gubernatorial candidate.

NOT SIGNIFICANT

This comparison isn't really significant at all, because again and again the total number of votes cast for governor have been in excess of those cast for president.

In the Illinois primary this year, the names of both the gubernatorial and presidential candidates were printed on the same ballot, but only Sen. Goldwater and Sen. Margaret Chase Smith were officially listed in the presidential race. So the voting for Lodge and Nixon had to be by write-in.

A total of 800,000 votes were cast for the presidential nominees, while 1 million voted for the Republican candidates for governor in the primary.

Persons who worked in the campaign in Illinois say that the gubernatorial race was much more hotly contested and attracted far more interest than did the presidential primary.

COMPLIMENT TO CANDIDATE

But even this doesn't answer all the questions that could be asked.

While Sen. Goldwater got 513,000 votes out of 1 million cast for all candidates — a clear majority — the question arises as to how many of the 206,000 votes cast for Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, for example, were a compliment to the first woman candidate and whether the bulk of those cast would have gone to Ambassador Lodge or former Vice President Nixon if their

names had been on the ballot.

As it was, a write-in of 52,000 for Lodge and approximately 25,000 for Nixon raises the question of how these two groups of voters would have recorded their likes or dislikes if the ballot had been solely between Sen. Goldwater and Lodge, or between the Arizona senator and Nixon.

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Bob Considine Says:

Doolittle Paved the Way to First Strike at Japan

FORT WORTH — "What is your name, please," the pretty stewardess asked the man in the seat ahead of us. She had her hand in her chest.

We were about to take off from Kennedy International, New York. He looked up from his paperback edition of "Guns of August."

"Doolittle," he said. "Doolittle," he said. "Thank you, Mr. Doolittle," and moved down the aisle.

Exactly 22 years before, Gen. Doolittle had taken another plane trip. The plane was smaller. So was the strike.

The plane was a B-25, filled with four 500 pound bombs. The strip was the deck of the carrier Hornet, plunging into the teeth of a gale 800 miles off the Japanese coast.

He had to make it — though it had never been done before. Fifteen bombers huddled on the deck behind him, and 75 men, who, like himself, had volunteered for the semisuicidal first U.S. air strike at Japan's heartland. He had to show them the way.

"First I knew about it was one day early in '42 when Frank Arnold called me in and asked me if we had an airplane that could fly 2,000 miles with some bombs and still be able to get in the air off a carrier's deck," Jimmy recalled this day.

"I had come to Washington as a major at Hap's request. The B25 was killing too many pilots and he figured I could find a way to fly it safely. I did... and then this new job came along."

"I looked around and decided that the only plane we had that could do what Hap wanted done was the B25, if it was modified to carry more fuel. That was easy. We just eliminated an extra under-slung turret the production model had."

Two weeks after the bombing of Pearl Harbor, FDR called to the White House a small group of his closest advisers: Gen. George Marshall and Arnold, Adms. Ernest J. King and Harold R. Stark, Secretary of War Henry Stimson and Secretary of

Navy Frank Knox, and Harry Hopkins.

His chief demand that day was that they devise a way of throwing a punch at Japan to "avenge" the attack on Pearl Harbor as swiftly as possible.

INCREDIBLE SPEED

The operation did move with incredible speed considering its complexity, which ranged all the way from persuading an Army Air Force bomber to make like a carrier-based Navy fighter, to teaching the crews how to speak a bit of Chinese. (Distributed by King Features Syndicate)

In Washington:

Believe Everything You Hear?

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
WASHINGTON (NEA) — These days you can't gain much standing in Washington — and maybe a lot of other places — if you accept the surface evidence of events.

The big market now is in plots, hidden motives, behind-the-hand explanations.

Simple answers never do. Complexity, if not deviousness, is demanded. Innocence is rejected.

Applying the current Standards to some recent events, one needs to dig diligently for the underlying plots and purposes. Here are some tentative findings:

We have all heard that Lady Bird Johnson, First Lady of the Land, likes to wear yellow. Dare we assume this is simply because she favors it?

After all, remember, yellow is the color that can be seen farthest. That's why it turns up in streamlined trains and life rafts.

Her husband, the President, an old Navy man who may be alert to this fact, could have ordered her to wear yellow. In a campaign year, there is much to be said for giving the candidate's wife maximum visibility.

"There she is!" is a cry which, if heard often enough, can gladden a campaigner's heart.

Voice of the People:

Local Motorist Believes Intersection Needs Light

The editorial about rise of traffic accidents in Michigan was very timely. If there is so much concern about accidents and deaths, how can our traffic planners be so negligent?

Since M59 has been closed, traffic has been detoured up Cass Lake Road and down Pontiac Lake Road. Traffic is so much heavier, but a traffic light hasn't been put up at this intersection. It was in an accident there and the officer said surveys had been taken, but still no light.

Does someone have to be killed before traffic engineers feel a light is necessary.

Banged Bumpers

Disappointed in U.S. Constitution

I am a 17-year-old junior in high school and am wondering what has become of the original basis for our Constitution. The foundation of our country was based upon freedom — "government for and by the people."

This "freedom" mentioned in the Constitution has been used as an excuse to keep prayer and Bible-reading out of our public schools and also as an excuse to let communism into our country. But what has happened to our idea of "government for and by the people"? Why does the government have the right to force a man from his home and tear it down after refusing or denying his plea for help?

For 10 weeks a man in California has fought to keep the home given to him by his godfather. To me, a Hollywood museum (which will soon replace his own dear home) is nothing compared to a man's heart, home and respect for the U.S. Government.

Disappointed American

'Beware of Fire Extinguisher Salesman'

A fast-talking salesman found in Pontiac and the surrounding small towns selling fire extinguishers to protect families and small children.

Last week one was tested by the fire marshal in Pontiac. He found that the fumes would be more dangerous than smoke from a fire and suggested the extinguishers be buried.

The company operates from various addresses and there is no address on the bill of sale.

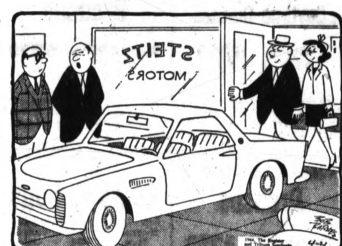
Concerned

'Keego Harbor Street Parking Annoying'

I find it quite disgusting to drive through Keego Harbor, and have to drive around cars and delivery trucks parked in the outside lane of Orchard Lake Road. If the Keego Harbor Police were doing their job, this wouldn't happen.

Mrs. V. Derk

The Better Half



"Don't look now, but here come Mr. and Mrs. Kick-the-tires and Slam-the-doors."

February, ostensibly to write a book about Kennedy.

Well, maybe. But there's more to it than that. He is installed at a place called the Littauer Center at Harvard University.

It does not take much imagination to figure that he is being groomed for the presidency — of Harvard. He COULD have written the book in the Virgin Islands, from whose university he had an offer. You don't give up the Caribbean without a reason.

If all this is pretty silly stuff, so perhaps is a great deal of the conspiratorial theorizing offered here and elsewhere in "explanation" of virtually everything that happens.

Next time a public figure resigns a post, gets one, moves his base, enters a political race, or pulls out, watch how it works.

The louder he proclaims his purposes, the more he insists he is not "playing a game." The more people who will crowd around him to nod sagely and say: "George, you played it smart. Very smart."

Now who does that really fool? There has to be a more complicated explanation than that. One properly conspiratorial notion is that we were trying out new, quick-assembly procedures for pulling the lawmakers together in case of a surprise attack.

Everybody recalls, too, that Theodore Sorensen, a top aide of the late President Kennedy, left the White House in late

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eye-opener....



taste-setter....



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crowd-pleaser

Castro Warns U.S. on Flights

'Will Defend Against U2's'

Washington Cautions About Missile Use

HAVANA (AP)—The Castro government Monday night rejected U.S. claims to the right to send reconnaissance planes over Cuba and warned that it will defend Cuban air space.

Foreign Minister Raul Roa signed a threatening note to the U.S. government after Washington warned that its planes will continue to fly over Cuba and that use of Soviet missiles against them would create "a highly dangerous situation."

In his note, delivered to Swiss Ambassador Emil Stadelhofer for transmission to the United States, Roa replied:

• "The U.S. government would bear responsibility exclusively for creating this dangerous situation by violating national air space and ignoring international law."

• "The government of Cuba does not recognize any right claimed by the U.S. government for such violation and rejects entirely its note of March 27, 1964, in which it ratifies cynically its aim to maintain these spying flights over Cuban territory."

• "These blackmailing and threatening statements will not frighten the Cuban people or prevent them from defending with dignity and courage their sovereignty and their rights."

• "The Cuban government has protested repeatedly against these flagrant violations of Cuba's sovereignty and the most elementary principles of international law which endanger international peace and security."

Prime Minister Fidel Castro had warned in a speech Sunday night that Cuba would no longer tolerate violations of its sovereignty by American planes and implied the use of force to stop such flights.

ONE U2 DOWNED

One American reconnaissance plane, a high-altitude U2, was shot down over Cuba during the October 1962 missile crisis, apparently by the same kind of missile the Russians are expected to turn over to Cuban control soon.

There are believed to be 24 anti-aircraft missile installations in Cuba. With the Soviets withdrawing the last of their combat troops from Cuba, probably within the next two or three weeks, U.S. officials say there is a possibility the advanced anti-aircraft rockets will be placed under Castro's supervision.

A State Department spokesman in Washington said Monday U.S. flights over Cuba "are a substitute for the on-site inspection agreed to by the Soviets in October 1962, but which Fidel Castro refused to permit."

The spokesman noted that the reconnaissance flights "were started before the U.S.-Soviet missile crisis, were continued to check Soviet nuclear missiles out of Cuba and will be maintained to guard against reintroduction of such missiles which could threaten the U.S. mainland."

OAS RESOLUTION

"The surveillance flights are thoroughly based on the resolution approved by the Organization of American States on Oct. 23, 1962," the spokesman added.

Tear Gas Quells S. Korea Students

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—National police used tear gas and clubs today to break up demonstrations by college students for the fifth straight day.

Police arrested 15 students, the most since the demonstrations were renewed last Friday. Ten adults also were seized.

About 50 persons were injured in the clashes between more than 2,000 students and 1,000 police. The students demanded release of six students arrested yesterday and an immediate halt to talks between South Korea and Japan seeking to normalize diplomatic and trade relations.



AP PHOTOS

ANNOUNCES N-CUT — President Johnson raises his arm to illustrate a point as he announces a cut in this nation's production of nuclear war material. Johnson, addressing an

Associated Press luncheon yesterday, said that Soviet Premier Khrushchev also stated his intention to make a similar cut in Russian production.

Can Russia Be Trusted?

Capitol Split on N-Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. and Soviet announcements of parallel plans to reduce production of nuclear weapons material brought questions from some members of Congress today as to how Soviet good faith could be checked.

Comment at the Capitol tended to split on partisan lines.

Republicans said it appeared an informal agreement had been reached lacking provisions

for inspection and verification.

Many Democrats approved the decision President Johnson announced Monday in an address to the Associated Press in New York. They stressed belief that it was based on conclusions of American military authorities that the United States no longer needed to add to its stockpile of nuclear weapons material.

The President's action requires no formal approval by

Congress but undoubtedly will figure in floor debates later on military policy and budgets.

Shortly after Johnson's announcement, the White House disclosed that since last Oct. 10 when the nuclear test-ban treaty became effective, the United States has obtained important information from its underground testing program.

A report to Johnson by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Chairman Glenn T. Seaborg of the Atomic Energy Commission disclosed that the U.S. test program had been more extensive than the 20 underground explosions announced during the last eight months.

"Important information has been obtained on new weapons designs and weapons effects," they said. "The highest yield nuclear device ever detonated in the continental United States was fired underground at the Nevada test site. Weapons effects tests have been carried out underground and others are being planned and prepared."

Members of the Senate House Atomic Energy Committee were briefed on the cutback in nuclear weapons material production in secret Monday. Afterward, Rep. Carl Albert, D-Calif., who presided at the meeting, said he considered it a "reasonable action." Atomic Energy Commission officials considered the briefing.

However, Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Calif., a committee member who sharply criticized the nuclear test-ban treaty ratified last year, said the announcement "unilateral disarmament in action."

"It proves we do not even have to go to a negotiating table to lose our shirts," he said. "We can do it by speeches and press releases."

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of a weapons subcommittee of the atomic energy panel, said the entire question of verification of Soviet statements now is reopened.

At the same time, there was every expectation that nuclear power plants producing electricity would boost their requirements. So far, cost of nuclear power—except in some areas—still is stalemated in an economic war with conventional fuels.

What the United States undoubtedly the other major powers have tried to do in the past five years is to hold the atomic industry together—by stretching out uranium purchases, for example. By the 1970's, bigger electricity-producing nuclear plants will have a greater need for fuels.

MILITARY NEEDS

The military needs have in the past 15 years become even more easy to satisfy, because of the increased efficiency in the techniques of nuclear destruction.

The atomic bomb, which once shocked the world, is puny to the huge sun-hot hydrogen explosions it can trigger. A little bit of nuclear war now goes a much longer way.

STRETCH ORDERS

In 1969, the United States began stretching out its orders for uranium concentrate from Canada. In 1962, it began a similar program for domestic uranium mills.

In normal of its very efficiency, it was inevitable that

other munitions by automatic equipment in a sealed compartment.

PROCEDURES

The equipment fills the rocket, it rams it to measure the contents, rinses and dries it, and checks for leaks.

From Newport, the rockets and artillery shells are shipped in "normal Army supply channels," says Lt. Col. William J. Tisdale, officer in charge at the plant. He will say no more.

"Everything we have here we would like for the public to know, but we don't want the Russians to know," Tisdale explains.

The nerve gas is dispersed in a spray when its carrier expires. It kills by attacking the body's cholinesterase, substance transmitting nerve signals for muscles to expand.

Workers must survive a battery of tests ranging from FBI inquiries to psychological exams. Probably the toughest test is the medical examination—workers must be almost perfect physically, Tisdale says.

Inside the 10-story concrete tower where the final stage of the chemical process takes place, workers don gas masks and airtight suits to check

Laos Neutral Says Coalition Functions Despite Overthrow

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—Cooped up in his villa by rightist rebels, Neutralist Prince Souvanna Phouma declared today he and his coalition government still function.

Diplomatic reports from Saigon and elsewhere had said yesterday that the day-old coup of right-wing officers had collapsed under the pressure of U.S. disapproval.

That was at a time when communications from Vientiane and the outside world were all but cut off.

But when the sun came up this morning, the guard still tramped around the premier's villa, barring the way to anyone who tried to visit Souvanna. Apparently under some kind of wraps preventing his speaking freely, Souvanna appeared on the balcony and called down to reporters below.

'STILL FUNCTIONING'

It was under such bizarre circumstances that he made the

assertion that his coalition of Neutralists, pro-Communists and rightists still is functioning.

U.S. Undersecretary of State William Bundy arrived in Vientiane on a special mission for President Johnson to emphasize Washington's disapproval of the rightists' grab for power Sunday.

Despite the rightist troops ringing Souvanna's villa, the situation appeared to be returning to normal. Souvanna's so-called coalition government has been a powerless facade of a regime for 14 months. The sporadically warring armies of the right-wing, neutralist and pro-Communist factions each control parts of Laos.

From his balcony, Souvanna told newsmen that King Savang Vatthana, whom he visited with the rebel leaders at the royal capital of Luang Prabang Monday, told him he did not approve of the coup.

COALITION GUARANTEE

Informed sources said the king told Souvanna that even if he resigned as premier, the king could not accept the resignation because the coalition was guaranteed by the 14 nations which signed the Geneva agreement in 1962.

The agreement guaranteed the neutrality of Laos and paved the way for the coalition government. The coalition has not functioned because of continual feuding between the rightists and the pro-Communist Pathet Lao.

Souvanna went to Luang Prabang with the two leaders of the coup, Gen. Kouprasith Abhay and Sino Lamphouthak. Asked to reconcile his claim that his government still functioned with his being under house arrest, Souvanna replied: "I cannot say anything more."

Guards surrounding the villa prevented anyone getting close to the premier. The ambassador of Britain and the Soviet Union—the two nations which were co-chairmen of the Geneva conference on Laos—and the commissioners of the International Control Commission were kept out of the compound.

TROOP CONTROL

Troops of the revolutionary group controlled the city. At night tanks and armored car patrols enforced a dusk to dawn curfew. The airport and the cable office were closed.

State Department officials in Washington said earlier the Laos crisis was not over.

Other signatories of the Geneva accords—Britain, France and the Soviet Union—have also made clear they want Souvanna and his coalition restored.

Belgian Aide to Rest

MONTE CARLO (AP)—Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak, who underwent surgery for an intestinal obstruction two weeks ago, was discharged from the hospital today. He plans to spend the next two weeks convalescing in a Riviera hotel.

Reserve Airman Dies

PERU, Ind. (AP)—Maj. Robert P. Bradley, 39, of Blissfield, Mich., stricken with a heart attack in an Air Force alert exercise last week, died Sunday at Banker Hill Air Force base. Bradley collapsed while running to his B52 jet Hustler.

De Gaulle Is Working in Sickbed

PARIS (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle, recovering from a prostate operation, resumed some of his duties from his hospital bed today.

De Gaulle called in Premier Georges Pompidou and decided on the agenda for tomorrow's regular weekly cabinet meeting. He ordered Pompidou to preside at the session.

Pompidou stayed with de Gaulle for about 30 minutes. Pompidou was accompanied to the Cochin Hospital by Etienne Burin des Roisiers, an Elysée palace official, and Jean Desmoules de Vabres, secretary-general of the government.

None of the three men had anything to say to newsmen. De Gaulle's office published a communique telling of the decisions taken at the bedside meeting.

A medical bulletin today said de Gaulle is expected to remain in the hospital for another week or 10 days.

The bulletin indicated the 73-year-old president continues to recover normally from the operation last Friday.

It said de Gaulle spent an excellent day yesterday and last night and that "biological examinations showed the perfect adaptation of his results to the operation and its results."

High-Level Talks on Catholic Unity

VATICAN CITY (AP)—A special Vatican mission flew to Istanbul last night for the first high-level contacts between the papacy and Orthodox Catholicism since Pope Paul VI and Patriarch Athenagoras met in the Holy Land, in a highly qualified source reported today.

The three-man delegation from the Vatican's secretariat for promoting Christian unity was headed by Archbishop Joseph Marie Martin of Rouen, France.

The source said the delegation would pursue ideas brought up since the Roman Catholic Pontiff and the spiritual leader of world Orthodoxy talked in Jerusalem last Jan. 5-6 during the people's pilgrimage to the Holy Land.

East Detroit Mayor Supervisor Chairman

MOUNT CLEMENS (AP)—Mayor Edward J. Bonior of East Detroit was elected chairman of the Macomb County Board of Supervisors Monday to succeed Bernard Kalahar of Calhoun.

Kalahar, chairman for nine years, was removed from the nonpartisan board last week in a surprise action by the Center Line City Council at the request of a Democratic group.



AP PHOTOS

STREETS BLOCKED — Fire trucks and firemen block 42nd Street in Manhattan as they fight subway blaze that broke out aboard a train early this morning and spread to the wooden platform of Grand Central Terminal and several stores.

Firemen Injured as Blaze Strikes NY Subway Train

NEW YORK (AP) — Fire broke out on an IRT subway train early today and spread to a wooden platform and several stores in the Grand Central Terminal area. Dense smoke poured from terminal entrances.

Six firemen were injured and at least two other men became ill from smoke poisoning before the blaze was brought under control at 6:30 a.m. It started at 4:55 a.m.

In addition to knocking out service on the shuttle train which takes passengers from the east to the west side of town, the blaze caused signal

trouble which halted service for 45 minutes on a portion of the Lexington Avenue and Broadway lines.

Heavy smoke seeped into the vast Grand Central Terminal and poured out of entrances.

Fire Commissioner Edward Thompson said it was "a miracle that if the fire had not happened it occurred" before the rush hour.

NO PANIC

The blaze broke out on the shuttle train as it neared the Madison. There was no panic and the few passengers aboard the train got out quickly without injury.

Service on the Lexington Avenue and Broadway lines was halted from 96th Street to the southern tip of Manhattan.

The fire department called out 150 firemen and 35 pieces of apparatus to fight the blaze.

Sections of 42nd Street and Madison Avenue buckled as a result of the blaze, forcing police to block traffic.

FLOOD BLOCKING

The west side of the terminal also was blocked off because of flooding.

"It was a hot fire," said Commissioner Thompson. "In fact, it was as hot down there as it could be and hot as the men could stand it. They took an awful beating. Several of them required oxygen treatment."

None of the firemen was injured seriously.

The shuttle train operates between Times Square and Grand Central.

Interest Slight in Jersey Vote

Primary Not Binding on Party Delegates

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Cloudy, wet weather and a scarcity of local and statewide contests in today's New Jersey primary brought estimates that fewer than 25 per cent of 3 million registered voters would go to the polls.

Voters may express a choice for president in 19 of the state's 21 counties by writing in a name.

However, the write-in results will not be binding on delegates to the Republican and Democratic conventions.

The voters also will decide the fate of three maverick supporters of Republican Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona.

The trio is contesting against a slate of GOP organization candidates for delegate — at large to the convention.

AGAINST WISHES

The pro-Goldwater candidates entered the race against the wishes of the state Goldwater organization.

None of the avowed presidential candidates is making a fight for delegates in the primary.

One of the Goldwater insurgents is former Rep. Fred A. Hartley, cosponsor of the Taft-Hartley Labor Act.

In addition to choosing 235 delegates to the national convention, voters will approve two unopposed candidates for U.S. Senate and select candidates for all 15 of the state's House of Representatives seats.

UNOPPOSED CANDIDATES

The unopposed Senate candidates are Democratic incumbent Harrison A. Williams Jr. and Republican Bernard M. Shanley, appointments secretary under President Eisenhower.

The primary may produce the state's first Negro candidate for Congress.

Two Negro candidates are running in a three-man race for the Republican nomination in the 11th District.

One of the Negroes, William Sybbs, has organization backing.

Fish contributes about 10 per cent of the total animal protein in the current world food supply. The Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations reports.

Improve Your Reading—XVII

Few Detect Everyday Gems of Illogic

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the 17th article in a 20-part series designed to improve your reading. 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 Assn.

Since the beginning of time, people have been saying things like: "Every man has a right to his own opinion." The everlasting mother-in-law has waited: "Some father he'll make! He can't even drive a nail."

And there has always been a teacher to say, "This school has had nothing but trouble since your Algermon enrolled."

If these statements are as old as the hills, let us venerate their age, not their logic.

Generally, the man who defends every man's right to his opinion has never had one. He owns a pet collection of clichés, some inherited biases and a home-grown thickheadedness.

OPINION FALLACY

An opinion is a conclusion you reach after a fair study of evidence FOR and evidence AGAINST. So what our friend is really saying is: "Every man has a right to his own whatever-comes-out-of-his-head." The fallacy is trying to palm this off as opinion.

The worried mother-in-law sets out to prove that her son-in-law will make a poor father. She does make a good point; he is an awful carpenter. But she doesn't prove the point she is trying to make.

Poor Algermon came before all the school trouble. Everyone knows that a cause always comes before an effect, but you can't say that everything that precedes the effect is its cause.

It's like saying in a political essay: "There was no dope traffic in this town till Mayor Allgood took office," or "We never had a tornado here until colliery vending machines were introduced."

EVERY MAN'S RIGHT

Try this one out. You hear it every day in the week. "Every man has a right to a living wage." Does he?

Think again. Shouldn't that statement be "every man has a right TO EARN a living wage" or "Every FULLY EMPLOYED man has a right to a living wage"?

Here's a real beauty. "This is a free country, so I have a right to do what I darn well please."

The teacher in the first grade tried to get through to this fellow when he raised his hand to ask, "Can I leave the room?" The teacher said what they all say: "You can but you may not."

The teacher was trying to get across the difference between ABILITY and RIGHT.

RIGHT AND ABLE

Now you have to straighten out your friend and tell him that, free country or not, he is ABLE to do what he darn well pleases; he has a RIGHT to do only what the law, morals and convention darn well please.

In all such statements (and they will appear in the most respectable writing with some-what more sophistication), ask yourself two questions: What does he say he's proving? What is he really proving?

There are other everyday gems of illogic that few ever detect. Let's try more. "This paper is losing patience with those doctors who oppose water fluoridation in the face of the testimony of so many experts."

Looks harmless, but it's what is called the "vicious circle." In calling some men "experts" the writer is ASSUMING the good of fluoridation — because they are not experts if fluoridation is not all they say it is. The writer is assuming as proved exactly what he's trying to prove.

QUOTING FALLACY

Somewhat along the same line, but a different fallacy, is the pretty coed who reinforces her case against capital punishment by quoting Marion Brando and Steve Allen.

She would be just as logical if she asked Dr. Albert Schweitzer to make the final selection of this year's top 10 pop tunes.

Schweitzer is as much of a pep cat as Brando is a criminologist. No man is an authority once he leaves his field.

In critical reading, learn to examine and question general statements, especially the sacred cows most people utter.

(You should have read this column in 63 seconds.)

(NEXT: Some Silly Thinking.)

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At the time Rome fell, another city, another great civilization was rising—half way around the world. The center of the first Mayan Empire, Chichen Itza, lifted its great pyramids above the forests of the Yucatan Peninsula on the east coast of Mexico in the fifth century, A.D.

Deep within the largest pyramid is a chamber dominated by a throne in the shape of a red jaguar, spotted with inserts of green jade. The Mexican government refused \$1,000,000 for it 30 years ago!

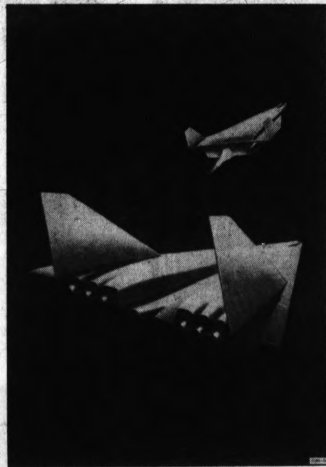
Far to the north stand the remains of another ancient city, Teotihuacan, which housed 250,000 people in 700 A.D.

And only 35 miles from there is a modern capital of today's world—Mexico City. Here, the tall buildings are examples of the best in modern architecture. Commerce and industry, theater and the arts, education and medicine, people and customs—all are of today's world.

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AP Photos

ANTISATELLITE VEHICLE—This is a conceptual drawing of a piggyback antisatellite vehicle lifting away from its supersonic transport (bottom), which has carried it to launch altitude. The idea is under development by North American Aviation, Inc., in Los Angeles.

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Industry Confident It Can Adjust

Defense Cutbacks Posing Problems

(EDITOR'S NOTE — President Johnson has reported new efforts to ease international tensions. This poses the question how industry can adjust to defense cutbacks. An Associated Press business writer interviewed industry leaders to find out their plans and what problems they foresee.)

By DARDEN CHAMBLISS
AP Business News Writer
NEW YORK — Announcement of Soviet and American cutbacks in nuclear production adds fresh impetus to a question that has lately commanded special attention:

How well is U.S. industry preparing for the day when the defense dollar stops coming?

President Johnson, in revealing the atomic cutbacks Monday at the annual Associated Press luncheon for newspaper publishers, emphasized "this is not disarmament" but "it is a step forward."

There have been several previous hints of warming East-West relations, and the sensitive ears of U.S. business have recorded them carefully.

PERTINENT SUBJECT

With about one of 10 jobs connected with defense, the subject is pertinent.

Recent cross-country interviews with business leaders found general confidence that they can handle fairly well any readjustment they consider reasonable to expect. A sudden drop to zero defense dollars would make things rough, they concede, but they don't think this will happen.

These comments chart four main avenues companies may take. Each has its faults, businessmen say, but in combination they offer a fairly satisfactory answer to cutbacks.

One answer is to shift into different kinds of government business. Another is to diversify into established consumer products. Both courses are being followed already, with mixed success.

NEW PRODUCTS

A third answer is to create new civilian products. Good, but hard to do. A fourth is to perform public works projects, such as solving air pollution or developing mass transit systems. Good too, these men say, but someone has to place the order.

Radio Corp. of America's scholarly president, Elmer Engstrom, notes that any successful company has had to learn long ago how to switch when markets change.

"Whatever happens in the

way of disarmament," he says, "we wouldn't dare to put on the shelf the on-going research that has kept us in the forefront." Some experts have estimated that the cost of an arms control inspection system would run up an annual bill in the first several years equaling, or even surpassing, current defense spending.

WAR EQUIPMENT

At Lockheed Corp. in Burbank, Calif., Vice President A.C. Kotchian sees a continuing need for conventional warfare equipment. His firm has leaned away from the Polaris missiles. It is completing and is hitting harder its troop transport production. At the same time, Lockheed has burst into a future market with its A-11 supersonic plane that President Johnson recently described.

Executives say the defense industry has become overcrowded and hotly competitive, and that further shrinkage in total orders could make the going rough in the areas that remain.

"The defense dollar is a hard buck to make," says Boeing Co. President William Allen.

SECOND POSSIBILITY

Therefore many businesses are looking to a second possibility, such as the one being pursued by San Diego's Fred Hohr of Rohr Corp., who tells of applying aircraft fabrication skills to making sandwich panel homes that can be assembled quickly and cheaply.

Cavanagh Raps State Mayors for Rights Approach

DETROIT (AP) — Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh took issue with his fellow Michigan mayors Monday over their plan to counsel each other on civil rights demonstration problems.

Cavanagh said Monday the mayors have taken a "negative defensive posture."

Cavanagh commented on the decision of the Michigan Conference of Mayors at its Cadillac meeting to name a committee consisting of mayors who have had experience in troublesome demonstration incidents. Other mayors would ask the committee's aid over such incidents.

"The mayors of this or any other state," Cavanagh said, "could better use their time developing affirmative measures to assure equality of opportunity and an end to discrimination in their communities."

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This kind of diversification is not a perfect answer either, other executives comment. Emerson Moad, president of Smith Corona Marchant Corp., notes it's not always easy to switch from making a precision product to making something that will sell well on the store shelf.

Dr. Arnold Beckman of Beckman Instruments comments:

"So much of the conversion that people are talking about would mean going into activities already being carried on by someone else. It would be com-

peting with companies already in business. That wouldn't contribute a thing."

The only kind of conversion that would work, he says, is new products. Other executives agree.

But Beckman and others question whether this transition would be quick or automatic.

Already, there are signs that civilian industry is not quick to snap up engineers and research people being shed by defense contractors. Nor is the demand for college graduates as intense as it was.

Some suggest that the government may need to step in, one way or another, to quicken the flow of talent into civilian activities. Many executives, inside and outside defense work, seemed to support the idea of special tax provisions or other government incentives to stimulate development of new products.

These executives also were receptive to government participation in another area: public projects to convert seawater, eliminate air pollution, rebuild cities, expand schools, develop mass transportation systems.

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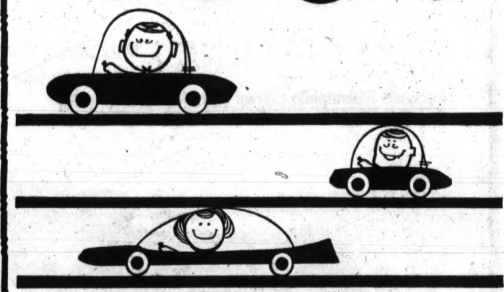
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News From Around the World

London Darkened by Power Failure, Generator Fire

LONDON (AP)—A power failure which blacked out much of London, Monday night was blamed on two simultaneous accidents—a fire at a generating

plant and a relay station breakdown.

The failure put Buckingham Palace and Piccadilly Circus into darkness.

Subway trains were stranded and even the Windmill burlesque theater, which boasts it never closed during World War II, was forced to cancel its night show. Another casualty was the opening of the British Broadcasting Corp.'s new channel 2, which had to be postponed 24 hours.

EMERGENCY POWER

A spokesman for the Central Electricity Board said normal supplies were restored to the city this morning by emergency hookups into the national power grid.

MANILA (AP)—Ferdinand E. Marcos, president of the Philippine Senate, resigned today from the presidency of President Diosdado Macapagal's Liberal party and joined the opposition Nacionalista party.

Marcos said he could "no longer stomach the abuses in the government." He has been feuding with Macapagal for months and is considered a likely aspirant for the presidency next year.

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet bloc's economic organization began an executive meeting today with delegates on hand from Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, East

Germany, Hungary, Poland, Mongolia and Romania.

The meeting of COMECON—the Council of Mutual Economic Assistance—may see an ef-

fort by some of the smaller na-

tions to take advantage of the

Moscow-Peking feud to avoid

Soviet dictates that they must

their economies to fit the Sov-

iet Union.

MORE INDEPENDENCE

Soviet emphasis on inde-

pendent decisions of bloc mem-

bers in the dispute with Red

China gives the smaller coun-

tries some room to maneuver

away from Moscow's economic

control.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

(AP)—Four U.N. experts say

they believe segregation in

white-ruled South Africa will be

abolished eventually.

"What is now at issue is not

whether on the way the people

of South Africa are to go

through a long ordeal of blood

and hate. If so, all Africa and

the whole world must be in-

involved."

The four, appointed by Secre-

tary-General U Thant last

December, are Mrs. Alva Myr-

dal, Sweden; Sir Edward Asafu

Adjaye, Ghana; Sir Hugh Foot,

Britain; and Dey Ould Sidi

Baba, Morocco.

BERLIN (AP)—Two young

East Germans rammed a truck

through barbed wire barricades

on the East Berlin border Mon-

day night, then swam a canal

to reach West Berlin.

East German border guards

retrieved the truck and re-

paired the barbed wire.

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—Prem-

ier Ismet Inonu of Turkey

says he has been approached to

act as mediator in the Kashmir

dispute.

Inonu, 80, told newsmen Mon-

day both India and Pakistan

want him to mediate but he

won't decide until Foreign Min-

ister Feridun Cemal Erkin re-

turns from the Central Treaty

Organization meeting in Wash-

ington this week.

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—

Dr. C.R.S. Soumokil, who waged

a futile 14-year struggle to es-

tablish an independent nation in

East Indonesia, went on trial to-

day before a special military

court.

Soumokil, 58, was charged

with treason and a string of

other violations of Indonesian

national laws. He faces the

death penalty if convicted.

The court ordered the trial

closed to the public.

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CALIFORNIA CAMPAIGN TRAIL — Pierre Salinger, former White House press secretary, pauses on a street in San Diego yesterday to shake hands with a possible vote.

Salinger toured the streets with a band. He is seeking the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate.

AP Photo

Push Write-In for Scranton

Goldwater Also in
Pennsylvania Primary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supporters of Gov. William W. Scranton for the Republican presidential nomination have decided to go all out on a write-in campaign in next week's Pennsylvania presidential primary despite what they call the "high risks" involved.

"We will be badly hurt if Scranton gets a small vote or if Barry Goldwater polls more votes than him," said Rep. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., in an interview on the strategy of the men boosting Scranton for president.

"I wouldn't say it is the end of it" if the Scranton vote is small, he continued, "but I would say we would be farther behind than when we started."

On the other hand, Schweiker went on, the write-in campaign would be productive if Scranton polls enough votes to convince both political analysts and himself that he has real popular support.

CLOSE FRIEND
Schweiker is chairman of the Scranton for President Club of Pennsylvania, a close friend of the governor, and the man who appears to coordinate many of the national efforts to win the nomination for Scranton.

No names will be listed on the Republican ballot in the Pennsylvania primary.

A write-in drive was launched recently, Schweiker said, despite doubts expressed by some Scranton supporters.

Schweiker said he was sure that Scranton's total will be compared with the 178,000 Pennsylvania write-in votes received by Sen. Robert A. Taft in 1962 and the 183,000 write-in votes received by John F. Kennedy in 1960.

TIME, MONEY
Schweiker, however, said the campaign was running into some difficulty because of time and money.

Twin 'Excellent' 2 Weeks After Kidney Surgery

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Two weeks after a kidney transplant from her twin sister, Janice Ottenbacher, 15, of Richmond was described as in "excellent condition" Monday at the University of Michigan Medical Center.

And Janice's twin, Joan, who gave up one of her kidneys for her sister's sake, may be released from the hospital within a week.

The transplant operation was carried out March 30.

The population of the world is near the three billion mark.



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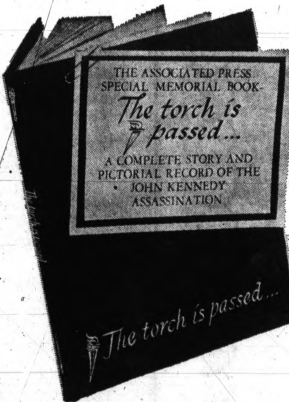
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Candidates to Get Secret Information

Data Not Likely to Stop Foreign Policy Uprouar

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's plan to provide intelligence briefings for major candidates in the presidential contest appears unlikely to quiet the campaign uproar over foreign policy.

Johnson announced Monday in an address to an Associated Press luncheon in New York that he has instructed the Central Intelligence Agency and the State and Defense Departments

to be ready to provide candidates with "all possible information helpful to their discussion of American policy."

This would follow the long-established custom of keeping candidates for president and vice president abreast of behind-the-scenes developments. It presumably would prevent them from going off on a harmful tangent on some matter on which they were not fully informed.

LAST ELECTION

Both John F. Kennedy and Johnson, then the vice presidential candidate, were briefed by the Republican administration in the 1960 campaign. But that did not prevent them from hearing down on the "missile gap," which they found, after they took office, didn't exist.

If Johnson believes overrings will mute the current partisan din over international matters, most politicians think the President is going to be disappointed. Republicans have come to the general conclusion that Johnson is politically weakest on the international front. They have supplied concrete evidence they intend to continue attacking his policies in that field.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., a candidate for the GOP presidential nomination, charged Monday the Pentagon "has deliberately misled the American people" on the overall count of U.S. and Soviet missiles.

USING INFORMATION

Goldwater, who has access to military information as an Air Force Reserve major general, accused the Johnson administration of using "highly classified military information to further its political cause."

The Arizona senator said it was misleading for Pentagon officials to say, as they did last Tuesday, that the United States has 750 intercontinental ballistic missiles ready to launch while the Soviets have fewer than one-fourth of that number.

He contended that the Soviets have 700 intermediate range missiles aimed at U.S. allies

and thus have a total of 850, or about 100 more than the United States.

New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, who is battling Goldwater in the GOP presidential primaries, has been making almost daily attacks on Johnson's handling of foreign policy matters.

PRIME ISSUE

Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton, who has left the way open for a possible draft for the Republican presidential nomination, has predicted foreign policy will be a prime issue in the campaign.

Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, available for the GOP nomination, has attacked the administration's Asian policies and suggested an extension of the war in South Viet Nam by attacks on the Communist north.

Among the major GOP possibilities, only Henry Cabot Lodge, serving as ambassador to South Viet Nam, has voiced no criticism of the President's handling of international affairs. If he comes back to campaign for the nomination, that too could change.

Veteran War Writer Succumbs to Cancer

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Robert Erwin Reuben, 45, a former war correspondent who covered the major battles of World War II, died Monday of cancer.

He began his career in 1941 with United Press and later worked as a correspondent of Reuters and the National Broadcasting Co.

State Senator Blasts Morse

Called Viet Battle 'McNamara's War'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Pat McNamara, D-Mich., rebuked Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., yesterday for his campaign to label the fighting in South Viet Nam "McNamara's War."

Morse, in a series of recent speeches, has criticized administration policy in South Viet Nam and constantly awards patently rights for the conflict to Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara.

McNamara said he was not sensitive about the similarity in names.

"I am not sure which one of us gains, or loses, the most," he said, "through the frequent appearance of the name 'McNamara' in headlines, but that is the least of our worries."

McNamara protested because he said he did not want his silence interpreted as approval of Morse's attacks on a citizen of Michigan.

MORE SOLACE

Through his reference to the Viet Nam conflict as "McNamara's war," the Michigan Senator added, Morse "would seem to give more solace to the sowers of confusion and distortion than to enlightenment and reason on a very complex situation."

McNamara said the label was a grave injustice to a dedicated, loyal and brilliant public servant.

He asked Morse to stop his attacks on McNamara.

Sens. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., Stuart Symington, D-Mo., Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., and Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., agreed with McNamara.

Hart joined in McNamara's comments and Symington said it was wrong for Morse to use the name "of a famous American" when the defense secretary was not the architect but only the executor of Viet Nam policy. Clark said it was unkind and unfair to refer to the Viet Nam fighting as "McNamara's war." He said McNamara was one of the most able men induced to go to work for the government.

Senate Approves Sport-Resort Site on Detroit River

LANSING (AP) — The Senate Monday gave its go-ahead for developers to build a \$30-million international sports and resort area in the middle of the Detroit River.

The Senate voted 23-10 to release the state's interest in submerged land in the river and permit it to be filled as part of the proposed development on Peach Island.

The action sent the bill back to the House for agreement on amendments. The House earlier had approved the original bill 86-19.

The Senate amendments require the developers to pay \$7.750 to the state for the water rights to river water flowing over the submerged 34 acres, and require prior approval by the U. S. Army Corps of engineers of the land-raising project.

Error on 'Erroneous'

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Both finalists in a spelling bee at a junior high school in suburban South Colonie spelled "erroneous" erroneously.

Crime Pays —for Grave

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Crime certainly didn't pay Carl Angus Fry. But it did place a costly price on his head.

Alive, Fry at one time was worth \$32,500—in appearance bonds. That was in 1956, when he was tried as a habitual criminal. Police records show 20 of his 39 years were spent behind bars.

Fry was out on \$5,000 bond when he was found shot to death in a ditch April 15. Monday, the Clay County court authorized \$70 to give him a pauper's burial at the county home.



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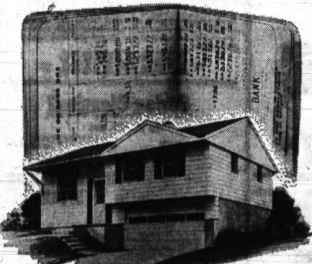


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Johnson Heralds Gains of Economy; Not an Early Boom

By STEELING F. GREEN
WASHINGTON (AP) — The economic good cheer radiated by President Johnson last week betokens no early boom; the gains he announced at two news conferences were good but definitely unspectacular.

Indicators now in hand for March, the first month of the massive federal tax cut, most government economists were: First, a bit surprised that retail sales slipped slightly even though practically every wage-earner had more take-home pay; and Second, considerably relieved

to note that the modest gains provide neither reason nor encouragement for a whirl of higher prices.

NATIONAL OUTPUT

Johnson broke the news on Thursday that national output hit a record rate of \$308.5 billion in the first quarter, up nearly \$37 billion from a year ago.

Most economists had expected something bigger. The \$3.5 billion rise for the January-March quarter fell short by nearly \$3 billion of the gain in the preceding quarter, and was somewhat smaller than even the quarter before that.

The sales volume of the nation's retailers—who had every right to expect a banner Easter month—declined 1 per cent from February after allowing for seasonal trends, according to the preliminary Commerce Department survey.

The volume of new orders booked by durable goods manufacturers dipped 3 per cent, the first decrease since fall.

Most other indexes rose. But the record seemed to substantiate the forecasts of the President's Council of Economic Advisors that the stimulative impact of tax reduction will be spread out over a period of two or three years.

The council's chairman, Walter W. Heller, told the Midwest Economics Association in Chicago Saturday that the first-quarter rise in gross national product is "directly on the projected course" laid out in his January forecast.

At that time, the council predicted a total output of about \$323 billion for 1964, or a gain of some 5½ per cent from the first to the final quarters.

Deadline Set on School Vote

May 11 at 5 p.m. is the deadline for unregistered voters to register for the June 8 school election in Waterford Township. Registrations are being taken at the office of the township clerk of the township in which the elector resides.

At issue in the election will be two four-year terms on the school board and a three-point community college proposal.

The terms of school board members John D. Boardman and Robert E. Field expire in June.

Candidates for the vacancies must file petitions by 4 p.m. on May 9.

The community college propositions include the question of establishing a community college, the question of appropriating 1 mill for its operation and the election of a board of trustees.

The first U. S. Postal Directory was published in 1855.

Urges Denial of End to Rail, Ferry Service

DETROIT (AP) — Congressman-at-Large Neil Stabler, D-Mich., urged the Interstate Commerce Commission Monday to deny a request for discontinuance of railroad and ferry service in northern Michigan.

He told the ICC in a letter that the end of such service would be a "near disastrous" blow for the economic development of northern Michigan.

Mackinac Transportation Co. wants to abandon railroad ferry service in the Straits of Mackinac. The Pennsylvania, New York Central and Detroit & Mackinac railroads seek to end service over nearly 350 miles of track.

Terminating transportation the "crux" of industrial growth, Stabler said the loss of rail and ferry service "would hopelessly cripple any further attempts at development."

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Awarded books for their help in establishing the Waterford Township library are (from left) Mrs. Eugene Cleland, Letart Street; Mrs. John Naz, Orange Grove Street; and Mrs. Kenneth Valentine, Phelan

Street, Independence Township. Mrs. John Naz of the Waterford Book Review club made the awards Monday at a luncheon at the CAI building.

Pontiac Press Photo

Club Honors Volunteers

Nearly 20 years ago the Mothers club of Waterford Village school started a small library in the old CAI Building. Mrs. Ralph Eaton and Mrs. Eugene Cleland were active workers in the project under the direction of Mrs. O. L. Siegman.

After the building burned, a new project was begun and Mrs. Eaton continued her interest. For the past three years she has served as president of the Waterford Friends of the Library.

PUBLIC LIBRARY
Only recently the library, supported over the years by civic-minded individuals, was declared a public library.

The Waterford Book Review club has made donations of books and money to the library for some 16 years. Monday this group gathered for luncheon in the CAI Building to honor some of the volunteers.

Mrs. Siegman moved out of town. After her departure, Mrs. Kenneth Valentine served as volunteer librarian for over six years.

BOOK AWARDS

A charter member of the book review club, she was given a book award at the luncheon, along with Mrs. Eaton, Mrs. Gerald Lewis and Mrs. Richard Lee.

Mrs. Lewis took over librarian duties from 1961-63. In addition she enlisted the help of members of the Waterford Faculty Wives. Most of them are mothers with small children, but they managed to "man" the library and keep it open.

CIRCULATION UP

On January 1 Mrs. Lee became the first paid librarian of the new public library. Since her arrival, circulation has gone from 368 volumes in the year 1963 to 5134 in the

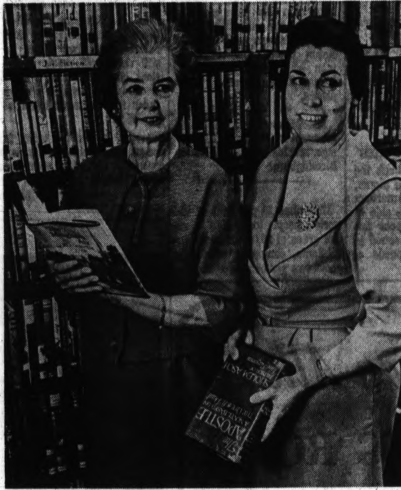
month of March alone. The faculty wives still serve as her assistants.

A salad luncheon was served by Mrs. William A. Shuck and her committee: Mrs. George Dean, Mrs. Karl Kreitz, Mrs. Francis Kinkle, and Mrs. J. T. Franz. Others were Mrs. Donald Card, Mrs. Robert Hawkins and Mrs. William Miller.

Mrs. John Naz made the book presentations, after which Mrs. Cleland reviewed John Mason Brown's "Dramatis Personae." She was assisted by Mrs. Valentine and Mrs. T. C. Lasswell.

Guests included Phyllis Pope, Mrs. Irving Weiss and members of the Faculty Wives club, Waterford Friends of the Library, Waterford Child Study Club and Waterford Branch Woman's National Farm and Garden Association.

Mrs. Eugene Cleland, Rural Street, president of Waterford Book Review club looks over books in the Waterford Township library with Mrs. Richard Lee, new librarian. Mrs. Lee was given a book award at Monday's luncheon.



Women's Section

Ohio Ceremonies Honor Late Area Designer

By SIGNE KARLSTROM

Last Saturday Mrs. Eero Saarinen arrived from his home in New Haven, Conn. to fetch her mother-in-law, Mrs. Ellet Saarinen. Together they continued in the afternoon by plane for Columbus, Ohio where they were houseguests of the Irvin Millers.

A dinner was given at the Miller home in their honor and on Sunday they took part in the dedication of the North Christian Church in Columbus which was designed by the late Eero Saarinen.

Following the ceremony Mrs. Eero Saarinen left immediately for her home as she had received a sudden assignment in Europe. First she wanted to visit with her son Eames, now a boarding student at Lochland School, Geneva, New York.

Mrs. Ellet Saarinen returned to her home on Sunday evening. A letter from the J. Robert F. Swansons to her mother, the local Mrs. Saarinen, reveals the enjoyable time they are having on their trip which has taken them to the Middle East. Presently they are touring Italy.

HOME FROM ALASKA

The Right Reverend, Bishop and Mrs. Archie Crowley are back home after a trip to Alaska, via San Francisco. In Fairbanks they were met by Bishop and Mrs. Gordon (Episcopal Bishop of Alaska) and together they flew in the "Blue Box" plane to Anchorage, Valdez, Juneau, Wrangell and Ketchikan.

Mrs. Crowley particularly spoke of the Arctic Village which is located above the Arctic Circle and the population there of eighty Indians.

The "Blue Box" plane was given to Bishop Gordon sometime ago through the United Thank offering by the Women of the Episcopal Church.

Wednesday the Crowleys will be in the audience at the Fisher Theatre attending the benefit performance "A Man for All Seasons" which is being sponsored by the National Cathedral Association, Michigan Region. Mrs. Crowley is the Regional Chairman.

DINNER PARTY

Dr. and Mrs. Luther R. Leader are entertaining in their home for dinner prior to the performance. Among the guests will be the Very Reverend John J. Weaver and Mrs. Weaver, the Robert Flinds, the George Carys, Mesdames: Ari M. BeGole, C. Clement Richard, Carl Moe, Guy Tunncliffe, Maurice Garabrant.

Mrs. M. M. Burgess with her sister and brother-in-law, the Alfred J. Mackays will also attend the performance. On Monday Mrs. Burgess entertained in her home for lunch a group of friends who have just returned from Florida and who regularly get together for some card playing and lunch. They were Mesdames A. J. Fisher, Walter J. Bem, William Ulrich, Lloyd H. Diehl, Ray Dilton and Minnie Cripps.

Pair Takes Honeymoon on North Carolina Coast

Off on a honeymoon to the North Carolina coast are Luther Wilson Jr. and his bride, the former Mary Lou Snelling, who were wed recently in the First Congregational Church of Royal Oak.

A church reception followed the double-ring candlelight ceremony performed by Dr. Alan Jenkins and Rev. Harry Clark.

An Alencon lace cummerbund and matching gauntlets highlighted the bride's floor-length gown of white silk bombazine. She donned a bubble veil fitted to a hand-made silk pillow and carried cascading white Shasta daisies and ivy.

With honor maid Betty Selig of Royal Oak, were bridesmaids, Bonnie Carpenter of Milford, MaryJo Filipek, and Marilyn Ott, both of Birmingham.

Parents of the couple are the Robert H. Snellings of Birmingham and the senior Luther Wilsons of Mann Road. Richard Williams of Birmingham was best man. Seating some 200 guests were Karl

Splander of Troy with Bruce Cameron and Arthur Snelling of Birmingham.

The newlyweds, who are attending Oakland University, plan to reside in Royal Oak.

'Butterfly Ball' Set as Final Dance of Season

A "Butterfly Ball," the final dance of the season for the Continental club of Bloomfield Hills, will be held Saturday evening at Hickory Grove School.

Members are allowed to invite guests to dance to the music of Danny Baker and his orchestra from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Qualmann are chairmen of the dance. Assisting them are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Price, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weisenberger, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Gray and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Morris.

Group to Probe Life, Writing of Immanuel Kant

"Perpetual Peace" by Immanuel Kant will be discussed at the 8 p.m. Friday meeting of the Great Books club.

Norman Cheal, author's advocate, will present insight into the 18th century and the life of Kant.

Kay Rector and Kenneth B. Valentine will conduct the forum.

Newcomers are welcome to attend the meeting at the CAI building on Williams Lake Road.

Weekend Guest

Weekend house guest of the Thomas Coreys of Sylvan Lake was Mrs. Audley Stevens of Conneautville, Pa., who has many friends in the Birmingham-Bloomfield area.

Don't Give Reward to Another

By The Emily Post Institute
Q: I do volunteer work for a charitable organization two days a week. Once a year the director of the organization gives a theater party for the volunteer workers (there are 10 of us) in appreciation for our services.

A: This year, the day before we were to go to the play, I came down with a virus and was unable to go, so I gave my ticket to my sister.

Several women took exception to this and said my sister had no right to the ticket and that I was wrong to give it to her.

A: As the tickets were given to the group as a reward for their charitable work and your sister had no part in this work, she was really not entitled to the ticket.

You should have telephoned the director of the organization, explained that illness would prevent your going to the theater and asked if she had someone else she would like to give the ticket to.

If she said "No," then it would have been perfectly all right to give it to your sister.

Q: My employer and his wife will soon celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. I would like to send them some flowers on this occasion.

In signing the card to be enclosed with them, should my wife's name be included along with mine? She has never met them.

A: As your wife has never met them and it is purely a business relationship, you would not include her name on the card.

Q: Will you please tell me if a suit would be proper attire for a woman guest at an afternoon wedding, or must she wear a dress?

A: If it is a dressy suit — certainly.

yet always punishing anyone who comes between them." Is this your marriage?

Get it off your chest. For a personal, unpublished reply, write to ABBY, care of The Pontiac Press. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to ABBY, care of The Pontiac Press, for Abby's new booklet, "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS."

At Club Meeting

Hear Opinions, Plans

Members of the Pontiac Women's club listened to reports of the department chairmen following a Monday luncheon in the Mayfair Room of the Waldron Hotel.

Introduced by Mrs. W. E. C. Huthwaite, program chairman, Mrs. Florence May White talked of the new national cultural center now being built on the east bank of the Potomac River in Washington, D.C.

On the subject of international relations, Mrs. Grace Stevens talked of "new frontiers rocking our times."

Mrs. C. M. Pelican chose the timely subject of civil rights and food and drug laws.

Pre-School Group Gathers Tonight

Developing conscience and character in children will be discussed at the 7 p.m. meeting of the Wever Pre-School Study Group in the school library tonight.

Mrs. Wayne Good and Mrs. Ralph Norberg will lead the discussion. Refreshments will be served and babysitters provided.

Whist Played by Group

An evening of playing court whist was featured at the Monday meeting of the Sylvan Shores Women's club.

Mrs. Lloyd Wagner and Mrs. George Newton are in charge of the club geranium sale slated for May.

Officers will be elected at the May meeting.

Mrs. Byron Cole opened her Sylvan Shores Drive home for the affair with Mrs. James Brown, Mrs. Ronnie Voorheis and Mrs. Fred Slavin sharing cohostess honors.

Anniversary Celebrated by Women

Fifty members and guests of Corinne Sisterhood 184, Dames of Malta attended the recent 25th anniversary banquet in Malta Temple.

VOCAL NUMBERS
David Cliff directed the Cray Junior High School Ensemble in vocal numbers.

Charter members introduced were Mrs. Don Bussard, Mrs. Elmer Beardsley, Mrs. Albert Clark, Mrs. Carl Ely and Mrs. Evert Hilliker.

A letter from Past Sovereign Protector Anna J. Fairgraves of Pittsburgh, "mother" of the Corinne Sisterhood, was read.

Deputies from the four area sisterhoods were Mrs. Bela Hummer, Detroit; Mrs. Esther Evans, Wayne; Mrs. Bussard, Pontiac, and Mrs. Clark of Birmingham.

Assisting Mrs. Bussard, banquet chairman, were Mrs. George Kaygo and Mrs. Clark.

Honor Sybil Jenifer Marion at Area Pre-Wedding Parties

Sybil Jenifer Marion of North Cass Lake Road will be entertained this week prior to her Saturday marriage to Robert Jay Corsaut.

Trousseau gifts were opened at a surprise party Monday in the home of Marilyn Wagner on Woodbine Drive. Carol Dudley was cohostess.

The Home Builders' class of First Baptist Church will honor Miss Marion this evening in Mrs. Jack Scott's Dixie Highway home. Assisting her will be Mrs. Stuart Sheppard

of Rochester and Mrs. Marvin Compton.

Barbara McClure, Sally Sexton, Jacqueline Vallad, and Paul Wilkinson, will honor their Oakland University classmate at a luncheon, Wednesday, in the McClure home on West Ironquios road.

Mrs. Jack Hodges and daughter Mary gave a shower Saturday evening in their home on Brookdale Boulevard. The Charles D. Marions are parents of the bride-elect and her fiancé is the son of the Jay Corsauts of Big Rapids.

What About Aging Parent? Readers Say, 'Leave 'em!'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Get this message to NO NAMES PLEASE, who wanted to move her aging mother from Illinois to California against the old lady's wishes.

I plead with you, don't move your mother to California to be near you so you can "look after" her. She will disrupt your whole life. I know. It happened to me.

My mother made a nervous wreck of me with talk of how abused she was, and how she couldn't wait to die.

I should have let her sit in Minnesota with the blizzards in the winter. She complained in Minnesota, but she complains more in California. Leave well enough alone, and don't look for trouble trying to please a half-senile mother who doesn't know herself what she wants.

VOICE OF EXPERIENCE.

DEAR ABBY: I don't know how much experience you have had with aging parents, but I have had plenty, so let me tell you what I would have told NO NAMES PLEASE to do about her elderly mother in Illinois, who was incompetent to live alone, chased away all the live-in companions tried to stay with her, and refused to move to California to be with her children.

I would put her in the best rest home I could afford in Illinois. It is familiar country and she wouldn't feel as though she was being torn up by the roots!

She may not be happy there. But she won't be happy with you, either. You will at least know that she is being well cared for.

VETERAN OF A 20-YEAR WAR

Women Attend District Day

Three local women will attend the Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority annual district day Saturday at Eastern Michigan University.

Luncheon program speakers will include a collegiate member, a mother, and an alumnae emphasizing the theme of the day, "The A O P I Image — You."

Hosts for district day are the Metropolitan Detroit Alumnae Council and Beta Pi chapter at Eastern Michigan University.

Those attending from the area include Mrs. Melvin Allen of Birmingham and Mrs. John Goodwin and Mrs. Joseph Adamczyk of Pontiac.



'Butterflies bigger than life will be part of the decorations for the dance of the Continental club Saturday evening. Mrs. Carl Qualmann,

Lenor Road (left), and the Alton N. Grays, Acorn Road, do some preliminary artistic work.

Pontiac Press Photo

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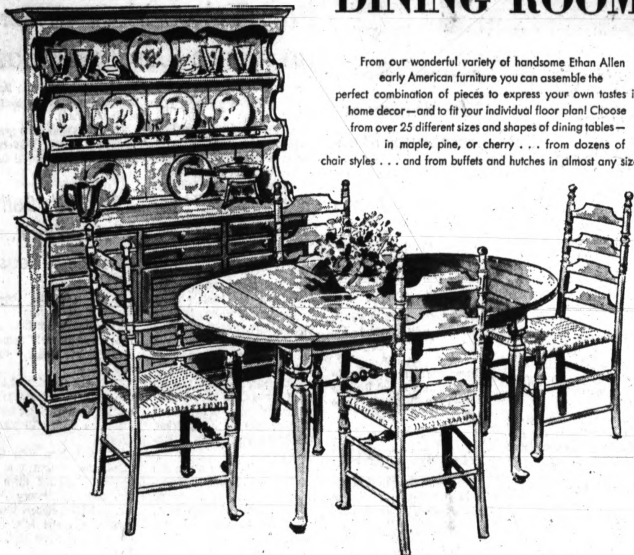
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All the warmth and charm of Early American tradition is captured in this fine collection of Ethan Allen maple, with its deep, rich, hand-rubbed nutmeg finish. The beautifully-proportioned drop-leaf table opens to 54"x99" to seat 12.

54" ROUND DROP-LEAF TABLE

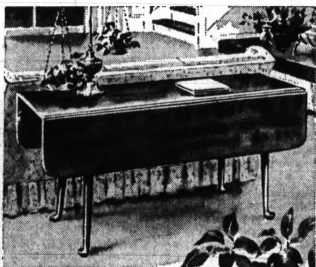
Opens to 59" with three 15" leaves..... \$199

LADDER BACK ARM CHAIR..... \$49.50

LADDER BACK SIDE CHAIR..... \$39

48" BUFFET WITH HUTCH TOP... \$228.50

ON DISPLAY AT BOTH STORES



ETHAN ALLEN HARVEST TABLE \$119

This wonderful hand-crafted table is perfect for living-dining rooms or small dining areas. Takes up little room, yet it will seat up to 10 comfortably. In nutmeg-finish rock maple, 66"x22" with leaves down, it opens to a generous 66"x45" for dining.



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Reception Follows Ceremony



MRS. R. MINEWEEASER

Reception in the Italian-American Club followed the recent nuptials of Edna June Powers and Robert Lee Mineweaser in St. Michael's Church.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Powers of Nelson Street, the bride chose a street-length gown of white silk organza over taffeta. Seed pearls etched a motif on her fitted bodice of French lace.

A pearl tiara topped her princess-type veil of silk illusion and a cascade of white and yellow rosebuds rested on her missal.

HONOR MAID

Joanne Prudhomme of Rochester was maid of honor at the noon ceremony performed by Rev. Herbert E. Mansfield.

Gerald Mineweaser stood as best man for his brother. They are the sons of the Robert W. Mineweasers of LeBaron Street. Daniel Houtman of Detroit and Leroy Sodequist of Revenna were ushers.

Mr. Mineweaser, who is a graduate of Ferris State College, and his bride, will live in Birmingham.

More than 20 per cent of the world's people today live in urban areas of 20,000 or more inhabitants, compared with only about two per cent in 1800.

Living Cost Too High? It's Your Fault!

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money Management

It's all right to rave and rant about the high cost of living. It helps you let off steam and occasionally may even accomplish something in a small way. But bear this in mind: while you're blaming the other guy because everything seems to cost more, he's blaming you. And both of you have a case.

MARY FEELEY

The average consumer is not an entirely innocent victim of some of the high costs of food, clothing, and shelter.

His offenses are small and usually go unnoticed—buried under a mountain of bookkeeping which he brought about himself. His feeling of consumer responsibility is even smaller.

In fact, his sins are often those of omission rather than commission. Many times he will shrug off unfair operations on the part of a store or salesman because it's too much trouble to make an issue of it.

So the lesson for today is: accept your responsibility as a consumer. Monitor your own buying habits as well as the business practices of places where you trade.

For a starter, check yourself on these points:

It's the customer's responsibility to pay for goods and services when payment is due. If you force a company to spend money collecting what you should have paid voluntarily, its only recourse is to increase the cost of the merchandise or service.

ONCE A YEAR

I recall one credit manager of a big department store who bemoaned the fact that a wealthy charge customer paid her bills only once a year.

"We'd rather have a \$50-a-week stenographer on the books who paid her bills when they came due," he said.

Even if the store doesn't have to send a bill collector after you, delayed payment increases the store's cost of operation.

You may owe the hardware store only \$4.20, but don't feel it's too small an amount to bother paying that month. The owner has to collect all bills in order to pay his rent and meet his payroll.

GOOD MERCHANDISE

You have a right to expect merchandise purchased in an established store to be satisfactory. In fact, it's a consumer responsibility to help the store live up to its good reputation.

When merchandise or selling methods are faulty, carry your complaint right on up to the top if need be. Get what you paid for.

Be a comparison shopper. When you have a choice of markets, take time to familiarize yourself with stock, services, and prices offered.

A one-shot special on Monday doesn't necessarily mean bargains all the rest of the week.

When a store just happens to be out of the particular "special" advertised when you get there, and tries to sell you a more expensive item, begin to wonder. If it happens twice, be suspicious.

When you make a contract for merchandise or services, don't cut things so close financially that an emergency will leave you on the ropes.

NO CUSHION?

If you're buying a house, furniture, a car, for instance, don't figure so closely that you leave no margin as a cushion. It's not fair to you or the company involved.

You know that statistics show that personal bankruptcies are still alarmingly high? And aren't you somewhat shocked to hear this: some of these bankruptcy cases show that fixed monthly payments on contract commitments actually amount to more than the wage-earners bring home in a month?

As a part of your consumer responsibility, remember that every time a company loses money on you, some other customer pays a higher price. And so do you, on the next go-round.

Monitor your own small children when you take them into a self-service store. You'd be appalled at the cost to the store, over a period of time, of all the opened-and-spilled cereal packages, the candy consumer un-noticed, the bottles and jars swept playfully off the shelves! The children may be innocent, but you aren't if you let it happen.

NO RETURNS

As a final check point, do you make a habit of returning those "impulsive" purchases? Customers who never know their own minds, who turn one purchase out of every three, cost the store in bookkeeping and sales staff time. Returns and exchanges are a privilege which should be abused.

If we're completely honest as consumers, we have to admit that we sometimes foster a system of expensive operation that we complain bitterly about when we try to tally up the budget.

(You can get Mary Feeley's handy Budget Leaflet by writing to her in care of The Pontiac Press. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

PTA's in Action

WILLIAM BEAUMONT

Choirs featuring children from the third, fourth and fifth grades will perform at the 7:30 p.m. Thursday meeting.

Under the direction of music teacher Alice Karl, the choir will sing two part and unison numbers. A special boys section will be accompanied by trombones.

A report on the community school survey sheet will precede the program.

THOMAS M. COOLEY

Ted A. Panaretos, Community relations director of Pontiac State Hospital, will speak about the hospital and show slides at the 7:30 p.m. Thursday meeting.

FOUR TOWNS

Per Ahlstrom, exchange student from Sweden and senior at Waterford High School, will speak at the 8 p.m. Thursday meeting. Election of officers will be held.

DOUGLASS HOUGHTON

"Nothing to Do? Look around!" will be discussed by Robert Sawyer, director of the Waterford Township Department of Recreation at the 8 p.m. Thursday meeting. The PTA is sponsoring a paper drive May 1 and 2, proceeds from which to be used for a school project. Gerald Ferguson is chairman.

WASHINGTON IRVING

"All the pancakes you can eat" are promised to those attending the Wednesday pancake supper from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Mrs. William Ramin is chairman of the affair.

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An ideal gift for city apartment dwellers, the Society of American Florists says, is an indoor plant garden. Lush green foliage is a pleasant relief to these people who see concrete, brick, steel, and glass day and night.

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More Girls Are Making Wedding Plans



Full vows are planned by Carolyn Joyce Hulla of Elizabeth Lake Road, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hulla of Davisburg and Robert R. Anthes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anthes of Orchid Street. She is a graduate of the McAuley School of Practical Nursing.



The George H. Letwicks of Clinton River Drive announce the engagement of their daughter Linda Gerry to Larry V. LaBair, son of the Lawrence LaBairs of Clayton Street. Plans are being completed for a July wedding.



July wedding vows are planned by Alicia Ramirez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bartoldo Ramirez of Potosi, Mexico, and John Gaytan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Agapito Gaytan of Irwin Avenue.



An August wedding is planned by Jean Elaine Alcock, daughter of the Ralph A. Alcocks of Lake Orion and Ed-die Miracle, son of Mrs. Sampson Miracle of Parkdale Avenue and the late Mr. Miracle.



The engagement is announced of Marilyn Jean Palmer, daughter of Mrs. Janis Scott of West Tennyson Avenue and Robert Palmer of Jackson, to Vance Pearson, son of the Robert O. Pearsons of Joslyn Road. A mid-August wedding date is set.

NMU Honors Students at Special Convocation

Northern Michigan University will honor its outstanding students during annual honors convocation today in Kaye Auditorium.

From the area are seniors Donald R. Balmer, son of the R. C. Balmer of Chadwick Drive; Edward S. Bank, son of the Walter Banks of Taylor and Raymond J. Tulki, son of Rev. and Mrs. Raymond H. Tulki of Southfield.

CENTENARY
Girls from this area who have been invited to attend the Centenary College for Women's pre-registration and orientation on campus Saturday are Dianne McIntosh Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas A. Holmes of Clarendon Road and Jane Whitney.

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Hubbard, daughter of the Philip M. Hubbards of Bloomfield Hills.

HILLSDALE
Hillsdale College announces appointments to the Dean's list; Richard Caverly, son of Mrs. Edward Caverly of Clarkson; John Newton, member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, son of the Robert Newtons of Walma Drive; and William Bryce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bryce of Lansdowne Street.

Completing the list is Barbara Alton, daughter of the Robert Altons of Irons Road. Her sorority is Pi Beta Phi.

PENN STATE
Richard R. Barrett, son of the T. H. Barretts of Orchard Lake, a junior in art at The Pennsylvania State University, University Park, has been named circulation manager of the Daily Collegian, student newspaper.

U OF IOWA
Six weeks of rigorous work lie ahead this summer for Richard Douglass, who has been selected as a cast member in The State University of Iowa's Repertory Theatre.

The 11-member company will perform four 20th century plays in nightly rotation Mondays through Saturdays from July 6-30.

Douglass is the son of Louis A. Douglass of Van Ness Drive and a graduate student at SU.

Acid Damages Many Fabrics

Cotton, linen, and rayon, important fabrics in the feminine spring and summer wardrobe, are especially susceptible to acid damage. Not only can perspiration harm the fabrics, but the use of the wrong deodorant can do just as much damage.

Some deodorants are acid in nature and deteriorate the fabric in the underarm areas. Many deodorants have been tested in the Institute's laboratories to determine whether or not they will harm fibers. Those which are proven harmless to the fabrics are given the A. I. L. Seal of Approval.

In 1963 approximately 36 per cent of the top industrial leaders in the United States had a technical background as scientists and engineers, Scientific American Magazine reports.

Guests See Celebration of Birthdays

Twelve tables set up to represent the twelve months of the year helped members celebrate their birthdays at a Monday meeting of Arene Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star No. 503.

Money received will be sent to the Eastern Star Villa for children.

Three new members were initiated into the order at the Roosevelt Temple.

Guests were present from Birmingham and Detroit.

Past matrons of Arene present included Mrs. William Pfahler, Mrs. Eugene Perko, Mrs. Thad Beal, Mrs. Sidney Fellows, Mrs. Theron Taylor and Mrs. Harry Lunsford. Past patrons were Lester Oles and Mr. Pfahler.

A Sunday reception and dinner is planned for Mrs. Perko. She is chairman of drills for the Grand Chapter of Michigan.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Beal, Mrs. Winford Morse and Mrs. Perko.

Check Labels on Sportswear

Be sure to check the labels of those smart new colored denim sportswear items. Summer sportswear apparel should be colorfast and certified to be washable in order to remain fresh and new looking. And for the best guide to follow in selecting washable merchandise is the Certified Washable Seal of the American Institute of Laundering on sportswear labels.

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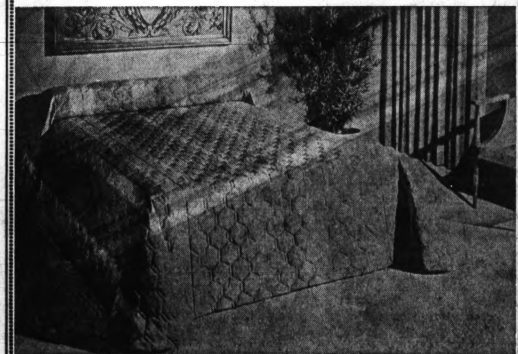
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Matching draperies, cafe curtains, valances, dust ruffles, fabric by the yard.

SOLIDS AND PRINTS IN A VARIETY OF FABRICS

Polished cottons, taffetas, antique satins, chintzes, textured fabrics, damasks and others.

OVER 90 SPREADS FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE

Each can be had in four to eight different colors... You'll find stripes, plaids, modern or traditional patterns and solids galore. There's a spread for any taste or budget.

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Spring Suits

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A fine selection of one- and two-piece
Dresses and Ensembles
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High - Mid - Stack - Flats

Discontinued styles. Sizes 4 to 10, AAA to B widths

Casuals Reg. to \$14.95 Dress \$6.90 \$9.90

Andrew Geller Bone Snakeskin

Mid Heels Reg. \$26.00 \$18.90

De Liso
Discontinued styles

High and Mid Heels

Sizes 4 1/2 to 10, AAAA to B widths

Reg. \$19.95

\$14.90

Caressa

Mid and Stack Heels

Sizes 4 1/2 to 10, AAAA to B widths

Reg. to \$15.95

\$12.90

HURON at TELEGRAPH

Last-Minute Rush to Ready Fair for Opening

NEW YORK (AP)—A small army of workmen—many of them weary from weeks of stepped-up operations—raced today to get the New York World's Fair ready for Wednesday morning's opening.

Last-minute construction and other work went on through the night under floodlights.

Among those in the vanguard of 70 million persons expected to visit the exposition during its two six-month runs will be President Johnson.

The President is to fly from Washington to address 16,000 guests invited to attend the opening day ceremonies in the fair's Singer Bowl. Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Mayor Robert F. Wagner are to attend.

90 PER CENT
Officials of the multimillion-dollar exposition said the fair will be better than 90 per cent completed for the 9 a.m. opening.

Still to be handled are some cleanup chores, laying of patches of sod and minor construction on buildings which will

open for visitors Wednesday, ready for the fair.

Some larger areas, a foreign village and a few other displays, will not be able to accommodate visitors for a week or more.

Various setbacks caused delays in their building plans, but a fair spokesman said they are so situated, that they will offer little inconvenience to visitors.

Fair officials admit they can not estimate how many persons will visit the fair opening day. This could be partially attributed to announced plans of civil rights groups to cause a massive traffic jam along roadways leading to the fair.

Many of the more than 25,000 men and women hired to work during the first six months of the fair took up their duties weeks ago. Each day the number of such workers grows.

BROAD ARTERIES
The 646-acre fairgrounds, in Flushing Meadow Park is laced with broad macadam and cement, tree-shaded, walkways and vehicular arteries along which visitors will amble and ride in buses to and from exhibits.

Many of the larger exhibits, have conducted preview tours of their pavilions.

The federal and state area will present a cavalcade of American progress with emphasis on cultural and recreational attractions.

Rising high over most fair

buildings is the Unisphere—a massive, stainless steel model of the world—setting the fair's theme: "Peace Through Understanding."

Many special opening day programs are planned for the exhibition halls in the international center and industrial area.

As one fair official sighted on looking out over the fairland panorama: "We told you we'd make it."

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Pickings Were 'Fine'

Man Put on Road to Reform

FULTON, Mo. (AP)—Malcolm Dalrymple, 21, of Brentwood, Mo. arrived in court yesterday with 10 sacks of empty beer cans and whisky bottles he had collected along a five-mile stretch of county road on orders of Magistrate Hugh P. Williamson.

The Westminster College student had pleaded guilty earlier to careless and imprudent driving while drinking. Williamson offered him a choice of a jail sentence or collecting beer and whisky bottles along the highway.

Dalrymple also was fined \$50 and court costs.

"If the good Lord sends me enough of these cases," said Williamson, "I'm going to have the highways cleaned up."

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Run your finger over a road map and find yourself a place to go. That's a preview of how it feels to get there in a Jet-smooth Chevrolet Impala.

We've put what we think is the best suspension system in its class under this great highway performer. A big husky coil spring at each wheel and double-action shock absorbers to soak up bumps. A front stabilizer bar to keep you steady on curves. Over 700 sound deadeners throughout the chassis and that spacious Body by Fisher to blot out noise from road and wind.

There's a lot of other Jet-smooth luxury, too. Wide seats with

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Boundary Bill Feared Dead

Says Townships Hit Annexation Authority

LANSING (AP)—Sen. Milton Zaagman, R-Grand Rapids, said Monday night he feared his bill to set up a state boundary commission as the authority over annexations was dead because of violent objections from the townships.

"Things don't look too hopeful," said Zaagman, following an afternoon-long hearing on the bill before the House State Affairs Committee.

The measure previously had passed the Senate by a 27-2 vote.

'NOT VERY GOOD'

Rep. Lloyd Gibbs, R-Portland, chairman of the committee, agreed, saying chances "were not very good" for the bill's being reported out of committee.

"The spokesmen for the townships objected violently to seven or eight provisions of the bill," Gibbs said. "I don't think we would have time to amend it and get it in acceptable shape for passage."

Zaagman was bitter about the apparent fate of the measure.

"It appears that the townships have killed a bill that gave them more protection than they ever had before," he said. "Eventually, if some legislation of this type is not adopted, the townships will be annexed piece by piece. The responsibility will lie with those who opposed this general type of legislation."

2 PROVISIONS

Spokesmen for the townships, headed by Joseph Parisi Jr., of Lansing, executive director of the Michigan Township Association, made principal objections at the committee hearing to two provisions of the bill.

One would give the proposed commission the final decision on the annexation of territories in which there were less than 100 registered voters.

The other would prevent a township from incorporating within four miles of a city unless its request for annexation had been turned down.

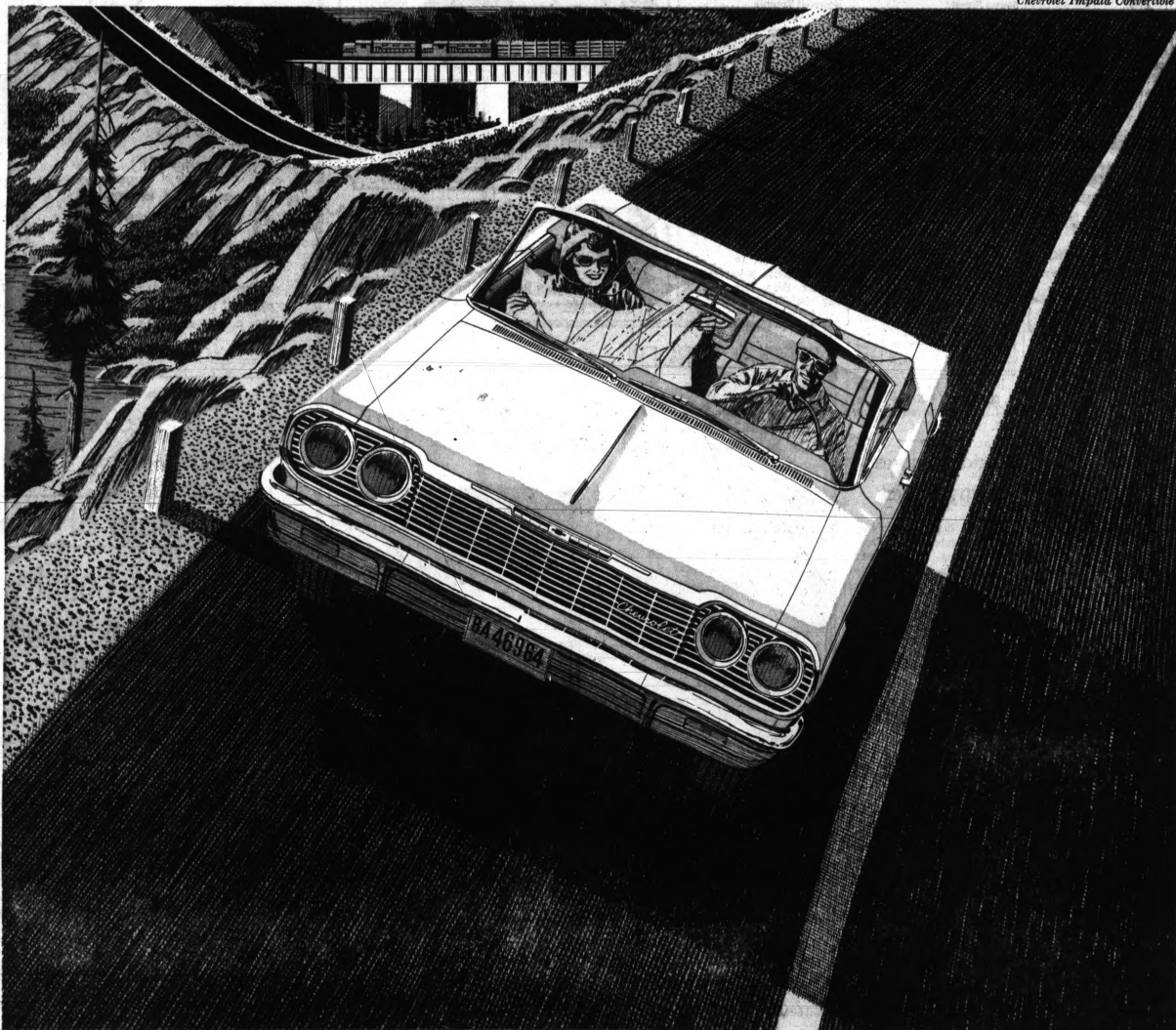


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PONTIAC, MICHIGAN.

NINETEEN

Lift Ban on Extending Romeo Services

ROMEO — Starting today, the village can provide water and sewer service to any site outside the village limits which the council okay.

For a brief period, which ended about 3 p.m. yesterday, it couldn't.

At yesterday's show cause hearing before Judge James E. Spier in Macomb County Circuit Court, the restraining

order placed upon the village eight days ago was lifted.

On April 13 Gary Corbin, who formerly handled the village's legal matters, submitted his resignation. He also informed Village Clerk Norman Engel of an injunction halting extension of services to the site of a proposed shopping center just south of the village limits.

On the same day of Corbin's

resignation, law partners Philip C. Davidson and J. Gerald McLean were appointed village attorneys to succeed him.

Yesterday, before Judge Spier, McLean called the restraining order "premature . . . frivolous . . . and purely political."

The restriction McLean was criticizing had been sought by Corbin, as a representative of

the Romeo Shopping Center Association. Corbin said the group is comprised of 20 downtown merchants.

"We have had some difficulty finding out who the plaintiff is," McLean told the court yesterday. "We've been told it's confidential."

The lawyer said his opponent had made no attempt to contact

the clerk or the council. McLean called the restraining order "an attempt to intimidate the council of Romeo."

Ruling there was insufficient cause for a temporary injunction, Judge Spier said "I don't think anyone can come in and interfere with the function of a municipality" without showing an infringement upon the community's rights.

Today Corbin said his clients will probably wait and see whether anything more develops, before taking other legal steps.

"This action has indicated to the council the strong feeling of the merchants against any shopping center outside the village limits," he said.

He declined to name members

of the Romeo Shopping Center Association, other than Lawrence Remmel, president; Edward A. Jacob, vice president, and Herbert A. Miller, secretary-treasurer.

INITIAL ORDER

Yesterday's hearing, and the initial court order, stemmed from the association's opinion that the Calvert Investment Co. of Detroit plans to develop a

shopping center south of the village.

The firm owns 12 acres on the west side of Van Dyke. It has advertised for future tenants.

"No one has made application for any services," Village Clerk Norman Engel said. "The council has not discussed nor indicated any intention of giving these services."

Hearing Set in Farmington

FARMINGTON — Public hearing on the city's proposed 1964-65 budget has been set for May 14.

Between now and then, city councilmen will be reviewing and breaking down the \$480,216 figure proposed by City Manager John Dinan to come up

with the sum they'll want taxpayers to accept.

Dinan's request is about \$14,000 above the current \$466,000 budget.

Accounting for most of the increase are proposed public safety expenditures for two new em-

ployees, general increment raises and some equipment.

Hearing on the council's proposed budget last night was set for 8 p.m. May 14 in the council chambers.

run between Detroit and Farm-

ington does not appear to be meeting with success.

Detroit's DSR has been making three trips each way every day and has not had the response hoped for, he said.

The company noted its costs average \$35 a day. At the 50-cent rate, it would need to carry 76 persons a day, but so far has averaged only 45, Dinan noted.

The trial period will end May 1.

HAS TO PAY

"Unless there's a vast improvement, they'll probably have to abolish the service," he said. "It has to pay for itself."

The council last night approved rezoning a 1.2-acre parcel of property on the north side of Freedom, west of Farmington Road.

Despite protests of neighboring property owners in Alta Loma Subdivision, the property's designation was changed from single-family residential to single-family residential and office.

Architects Merritt, Cole and McCallum propose constructing a building for their firm on the site.

Councilmen agreed the use was best for the property which is near I-96.

Slate Bloodmobile at Oxford Church

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Immanuel Congregational Church, Oxford, tomorrow under the sponsorship of the Lake Orion and Oxford Lions clubs.

Facilities for blood donors will be available 2-5 p.m. and 6-8 p.m.

Contributions can be used for repayment, for future use or for a specific blood bank. Appointments are not required but can be made by contacting either Mrs. Homer Light, 97 Bernison, Oxford, or Mrs. Bernard Esplan, 465 N. Shore, Lake Orion.



KATHLEEN L. FAGAN



CARLA J. WALTERS

Two Top Holly Scholars Take Class of '64 Honors

HOLLY — A former United States grand champion cheerleader has been named valedictorian of Holly High School's class of 1964.

Kathleen L. Fagan earned the top spot in her graduating class with a 3.82 grade average.

Following closely behind her with a 3.82 is salutatorian Carla J. Walters.

Kathleen won cheerleading honors when she attended the U. S. Cheerleading Association camp in 1962. The Holly squad named her their outstanding member in 1963.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. William Fagan, 13711 W. Lane, Kathleen has been Teen Club secretary for two years and also took notes for her sophomore class.

She is Language Club president, coeditor of the Tell Tale and a member of the National Honor Society, Ski Club, Math Club, Drama Club and Girls Athletic Association.

Carla, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Walters of 10775 N. Millford, Rose Township, has been Student Council Secretary for three years.

Her other memberships include the Pep Club, National Honor Society, Girls Athletic Association and American Field Service Committee.

Friends of Art Plan Clarkston Awards Show

CLARKSTON — An art show featuring awards for outstanding work in several categories is planned for June 2-6 by the Clarkston Village Friends of Art.

The awards show, slated for the Independence Township High School, will be the first of a proposed annual series.

Competition is planned in the following categories: oils, water color, pastels, mixed media, sculpture and miscellaneous crafts.

Further plans for the show will be outlined at Friday's 8 p.m. meeting of the Friends of Art at the Independence Township High School. Nonmembers are invited to attend the meeting.

Dr. Bergsten will speak Sunday on "God Loveth a Hilarious Giver."

Burglars Steel School Cash

NOVI — The burglar or burglars who broke into Novi Junior High School during the night stole a petty cash fund but left the building virtually undamaged.

Novi police said there were no traces of vandalism, although a back window was broken for entry.

The culprits rifled through rooms, broke open vending machines and pryed open a strong box in the school office, police said. The break-in was discovered by patrolmen shortly before 3 a.m.

School officials estimated the burglars netted less than \$100.

Public Will Choose Art Show Winners

WALLED LAKE — Everyone will have the opportunity to be an art judge here Thursday.

The public will pick the winners in the Wall Lake Art Exhibit, to be held at Bergen Motor Sales, 1000 W. Maple.

The objects entered tomorrow night will be on display from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday with ballots available to all viewers.

They will select their choices in drawing and painting and sculpture. Age categories are adult and under-20.

Ribbons will be awarded for first, second and third places and honorable mention. One object also will be designated as best of show.

WORK DEADLINE

Work will be accepted from 7 to 9 p.m. tomorrow at the showroom.

Artists can enter up to four items for a nominal fee. They also can offer their work for sale at the exhibit.

The display will continue through Saturday. Special demonstrations are scheduled for Friday, with artists showing a concept to canvas or clay.

Hours Friday are 9 a.m.-9 p.m. and those for Saturday 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

200 ENTRIES

Mrs. James Lobdell, general chairman of the event sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, said she expects about 200 entries.

Initiated in the community last year, the exhibit attracted about 130 artists.

Band Boosters to Plan Drive

Members of the Avondale Band Boosters will concentrate on how to make "paper" money at tonight's general meeting.

Plans for the club's forthcoming paper drive and birthday calendar sales campaign will be discussed at the 8 a.m. session in the Avondale High School cafeteria.

General membership will be asked to participate in a paper collection drive beginning 9 a.m. Saturday. Club solicitors will knock on doors from Opdyke, eastward. On the following Saturday, the collectors will canvass the area west of Opdyke.

The annual community calendar drive will also be aired tonight.

LISTING COMPETITION

Students of the senior and junior high school band boosters are competing to see which student can collect the most listings to be placed on the calendar.

Local merchants are being asked to renew their advertising support.



Pontiac Press Photo

FUN TIME — Directing a comedy, which must be fast-moving and funny, apparently is serious business for director J. Gerald McLean (left), who is shown here guiding two members of the Romeo Players through their paces for this weekend's production of

"A Thurbur Carnival." Seeing the lighter side are Robert G. McGuire and Mrs. McLean, who star in one of the vignettes. The play will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Romeo Youth Center. Codirector is Norman Engel.

Rift Over Sales Tax Brewing in Lansing

LANSING (AP) — The House and Senate are in a dispute over how much money merchants may withhold from consumers in collecting the 4 per cent sales tax.

At issue is a bill to establish the first statutory table for collecting the tax. The Senate passed it 23-9 Monday, but with its own version on the table.

As passed by the House, a

"mathematical" table called for 1 cent tax on purchases of 13 to 37 cents, graduated up to 4 cents on purchases of 88 cents to \$1.12.

The Senate changed this to 1 cent on purchases of 13 to 31 cents, scaled up to 4 cents on 82 cents to \$1.08. This rate would allow collection by merchants of about 4.8 per cent.

NO COLLECTION

Senate backers of the higher rate say it will offset the many purchases of less than 13 cents on which no tax is collected from consumers.

Sen. Philip Rahoi, D - Iron Mountain, led a floor fight in favor of the House version, but was joined in the voting by only eight other senators, all Democrats.

He said the Senate version amounted to "legalizing stealing from the consumers—you could wind up paying as much as 6 or 8 per cent. I'm going to ask an attorney general's opinion on this, and I'm sure it will be declared unconstitutional."

Rahoi warned passage of the bill "will open the way for the Republican party to impose a use tax and pass it on to the consumer."

To Church En Masse

CLIFFORD — Members of the Clifford Oddfellows and Rebekah lodges will attend the 11 a.m. service at the Clifford Baptist Church in a body Sunday.

State Road Toll at 570

EAST LANSING (AP) — Traffic accidents have killed 570 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 437.

\$125,000 Goal in Clarkston

Methodists in Fund Drive

CLARKSTON — First Methodist Church has launched a fund raising drive with a goal of \$125,000 over the next three years for debt retirement on the church as well as for a proposed educational unit addition to the building.

Dr. Carl A. Bergsten of the Division of National Missions of the Methodist Church, Philadelphia, is conducting the campaign.

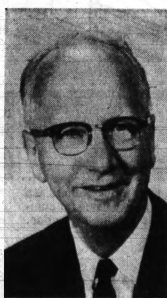
Dr. Bergsten, a representative of the Department of Finance and Field Service for the Methodist Church, spoke Sunday and will occupy the pulpit again next Sunday in behalf of the drive.

A former minister of some of the leading Methodist churches in New York, Connecticut and Missouri, Dr. Bergsten also has been associated with missions in Asia, North Africa, Europe and South America.

Harold J. Bauer is chairman of the drive. Assisting him is Rev. Louis Sutton, minister of the church.

DRIVE COMMITTEES

Some 200 persons are serving on committees and subcommittees in behalf of the fund drive.



DR. CARL A. BERGSTEN

Invite Parents to View Film

ROCHESTER — Parents of Central Junior High School students are invited to preview the film "Human Growth" Thursday, before it is presented to pupils in the fifth and sixth grades.

The movie is a continuation of the "growing up" program aimed at promoting a healthy, happy maturation period for the youngsters.

It will be shown to parents at 8 p.m. in the school's cafeteria. Mrs. Lorraine Hall, public health nurse, and Miss Joan Guillaume and Robert McMillan, counselors, will lead discussion following the movie.

Students of the two upper grades will bring home permission slips April 28 for parents to sign allowing their child to view the film at school. It is scheduled for showing during the week of May 4.

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DAWN DONUTS

Longest Auto Trip by a First Lady

Lady Bird's Return to Capital Proves an Adventure

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson took on a 15-hour motorcycle ride home from Cleveland in heavy rain and fog Monday night, rather than try another bad-weather airplane ride.

She thought she'd "enjoy the adventure of driving" after an explosive-like lightning discharge frightened her and passengers aboard a United Airlines Viscount Monday.

The drive back proved to be an adventure, too, and Secret Service veterans said it probably will go down in their records as the longest auto trip ever taken by a First Lady.

En route, the President's wife stopped off for dinner at a Howard Johnson's restaurant, where she took a few minutes in the manager's office to telephone the White House to talk to her husband.

PRIVATE DINING ROOM

There was a private dining room set aside, under advance radio instructions, where steaks were ordered for all in the party of 19.

Later, her borrowed Cadillac developed mechanical trouble. No turnpike motorist ever got more speedy service. The car was driven right inside a service garage and the First Lady didn't even get out. Three waiting mechanics swooped down on the engine, quickly found the trouble — "the fuel filter was

blocked" — and had a new filter installed in five minutes flat. She thanked the head mechanic and the motorcycle moved on into the rainy night.

When the First Lady made



AP Photos

SWITCHES TO CAR — Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson decided to return to Washington from Cleveland by car yesterday following her rough plane trip in the morning. Mrs. Johnson addressed the opening session of the national YWCA convention in Cleveland.

AP Members Pick Directors

Committee Positions Filled During Meeting

NEW YORK (AP)—Members of the Associated Press have elected two new directors and reelected five members of the board.

All five incumbents on the board were reelected Monday at the annual meeting of the worldwide news cooperative.

Richard Lloyd Jones Jr., Tulsa Tribune, was elected to succeed Wright Bryan, Cleveland Plain Dealer, who resigned last April 30 and whose term expired Monday.

Frank A. Daniels, Raleigh (N.C.) Times, was elected to replace the late Millard Cope, San Antonio (Tex.) Standard-Times. The term expires April 19, 1965. Re-elected were Benjamin M. McKelvey, Washington (D.C.) Sunday Star; Eugene C. Pulliam, Phoenix (Ariz.) Gazette; William Dwight, Holyoke (Mass.) Transcript-Telegram; Henry D. Bradley, St. Joseph (Mo.) Gazette & Sunday News-Press; and Harry F. Byrd Jr., Winchester (Va.) Evening Star.

UNDER \$50,000
Byrd represents cities of less than 50,000 population. The list of candidates was drawn up by the nominating committee. At least two nominations are required for each vacancy on the board. Directors' terms are three years.

The Associated Press members also approved applications by 16 associate member newspapers to become regular members.

Elected to the nominating committee for two-year terms were J. L. Stachhouse, Easton (Pa.) Express; Arthur P. Gallagher, Ann Arbor (Mich.) News; Peyton Anderson, Macon (Ga.) News and Telegraph; and Carroll W. Parcher, Glendale (Calif.) News-Press.

SERVE WITH 4

They will serve with four committee members whose terms expire next year: chairman Blalock; Wayne C. Smith, Meriden (Conn.) Express; and Journal, secretary; Stanley H. Stauffer, Topeka (Kans.) Daily Capital; and Elbert H. Baker II, Tacoma (Wash.) News Tribune.

Hoag was reelected chairman of the auditing committee. Also elected to that committee were Duane W. Hudson, Woonsocket (R.I.) Call Evening Reporter; secretary; J. Kelly Sisk, Greenville (S.C.) Daily Piedmont; and Charles H. Withers, Rochester, (Minn.) Post-Bulletin.

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'U.S. Push Is for Peace'

DETROIT (AP)—The United States' attempt to reach the moon is intended in part to assure that space is kept at peace. Dr. Hugh L. Dryden, deputy administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), said Monday.

Dr. Dryden told the Economic Club of Detroit that national security is "inevitably involved" in the Apollo moon shot program.

Manned exploration of the moon deals with every facet of space capability that America must develop if she is to become the world's leading space-faring nation, Dr. Dryden said.

"We must make certain," he said, "that space remains a peaceful arena for the betterment of all mankind and not a storm-ridden path of aggression."

UNARMED AREAS
"Space and Antarctica are today the only areas in which men go unarmed, and we pray that one day such neutral zones might encompass our entire planet."

Dr. Dryden said the Apollo program and the Gemini two-man flight will enable this country to overtake Soviet Russia's lead in experience in manned space flight.

Four cars already had been borrowed for Mrs. Johnson's day-long visit to Cleveland to speak at a YWCA convention and to see a public housing development for the elderly.

Cleveland's entire available force of Secret Service agents—five of them—joined two White House agents to do the driving and protect the First Lady's entourage.

Their passengers included Mrs. Johnson, White House physician Dr. Janet Travell, Public Housing Administrator Marie McGuire, Mrs. Anthony Celebrezze, wife of the secretary of welfare; the First Lady's press secretary, Elizabeth Carpenter, five reporters and a presidential photographer.

All along the route, state police of Ohio, Pennsylvania and Maryland and patrolmen of the District of Columbia neatly synchronized to take turns providing lead and back-up patrol

cars. Walkie-talkies connected all the cars of the motorcade. Departing at 4:29 p.m., the agents made it plain that all speed limits—65 to 70 on the turnpikes—would be held firmly on the slick-wet roads.

The first emergency call came early from one vehicle running out of gas. The motorcade was ordered to fuel-up at the Glacier Hills Plaza on the Ohio Turnpike.

"It's a privilege," said station attendant Carl Scott as he put \$4.75 worth of gas into the tank of Mrs. Johnson's car. An agent picked up the tab.

The White House was darkened, except for the President's office, when Mrs. Johnson's motorcade finally pulled into the southwest gate at 1:23 a.m.

Despite the tiring journey, Mrs. Johnson took time to thank everyone who had joined in her saga and to wave a good night.

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Editor on Committee

NEW YORK (AP)—Arthur P. Gallagher, editor of the Ann Arbor, Mich., News was named

Monday to the nominating committee of the Associated Press at the news wire cooperative's annual meeting. Gallagher was elected to a two-year term.

The unemployment rate of persons with less than five years of school is 10.4 per cent, according to Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz.

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Sale ALUMINUM SCREEN AND STORM WINDOWS \$10.00

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Up for Final Approval Tonight

Airport Improvement Plan Before Commission

The proposed Pontiac Municipal Airport improvement program for 1965 will be up for final approval at tonight's City Commission meeting.

Total estimated cost of the project is \$81,355.54 of which the city's share would be \$20,338.89 with the state appropriating an identical sum.

Federal funds for the project total \$40,677.77.

The state and federal funds have already been approved by the respective governmental agencies, and \$25,000 has been included in the 1964 capital improvement budget to cover the local share and any unforeseen contingencies.

Final approval from the commission is necessary to avoid loss of the state and federal funds by default.

PROJECT CONSTRUCTION

The proposed project includes construction of a building to house fire and crash equipment and paving a taxiway for the north hangar area.

Commissioners will also act

on a recommendation from the City Planning Commission to deny a commercial zoning for off-street parking for Universal Oil Seal Co. employees.

Planners recommended the firm apply with the zoning board of appeals for an extension of parking privileges already granted to the company allowing employee parking on

land adjacent to the proposed commercial site.

Action is also expected on bids received April 10 for Lot 181, Perry Park Subdivision, a city-owned parcel.

LANDSCAPING FEE

Commissioners will be asked to okay the recommendation of City Manager John F. Reineck that \$3,616.80 be paid to DeAn-

gelus Landscaping Co. for completing the planting of some 130 trees in Pontiac's urban renewal area.

Action is scheduled on a request from merchants to hold a festival at Tel-Huron Shopping Center May 6-10.

It will be the final regular meeting of the present commission and the agenda is a short one.

- APPEARING IN PERSON - THE WHITE SISTERS

★ Singers - Billy Graham, New York Madison Square Garden Crusade
★ Winners - Arthur Godfrey "Talent Scouts" program
★ National TV and recording artists

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Wed. April 22 thru Sun. April 26
Week nights 7:30 P.M. Sun. 10 A.M. and 7 P.M.

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NO OBLIGATION

New Friends Help Bridge Racial Gap

New friends meeting in a Pontiac home Sunday helped bridge the racial gap during National Home Visit Day.

Negro attorney and Mrs. Leon Hubbard, 42 Franklin Blvd., were hosts to three white couples as part of an interracial exchange sponsored by several Detroit area church denominations.

"We sat down face-to-face, on an equal basis, and talked about everything," said Mrs. Hubbard, who is chairman of the St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church Human Relations Committee.

"I would like to see this method of people of both races meeting continued. I advocate the change of heart, not just legislation, as the best way to help racial relations."

Her guests during the exchange were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Zeimet, 27150 Charles; Mr. and Mrs. George Ciosik, 25228 Friar; and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Katerzale, 25059 Stonycroft, all of Southfield.

Convict Man in Shooting

MASON (AP) — An Ingham County Circuit Court jury Monday convicted Charles Hoffman of second degree murder in the fatal shooting of ex-convict Marion Bodo last Nov. 7.

Police said Bodo had been Hoffman's accomplice in car thefts and other robberies in the Lansing, Jackson and Grand Rapids areas.

A search for Bodo's body began after a blood-spattered car was found in a cornfield near Lansing. Hoffman later took police to the spot where Bodo's body was buried.

The prosecution contended the victim had been shot twice in the back in the driveway of Hoffman's home. Hoffman pleaded self-defense.

Divorces

Albert R. from Jane A. Foell
Patricia A. from Charles D. Dunn
Benjamin J. from Joseph P. Sutter
Audrey E. from Harold F. Hill
Nadene T. from Dennis D. Drexler
Nancy M. from Nestor E. O'Guin
Charles R. from Geneva M. Sherry
Shirley L. from William H. Bitter
John A. from Laura G. Teachworth
Bernice L. from August L. McClelland
Lorrie A. from Doris E. Head Sr.
Paula J. from Richard E. Blanchard
Bernice E. from Thad C. Byrd
Greta C. from Marshall G. Bergman
Sandra from Edgar W. Hopland
Jlynda L. from Robert Lutterroser
Marjorie from Thomas Ray Janet L. from John K. Meyers
Pauline from Milton C. Powell

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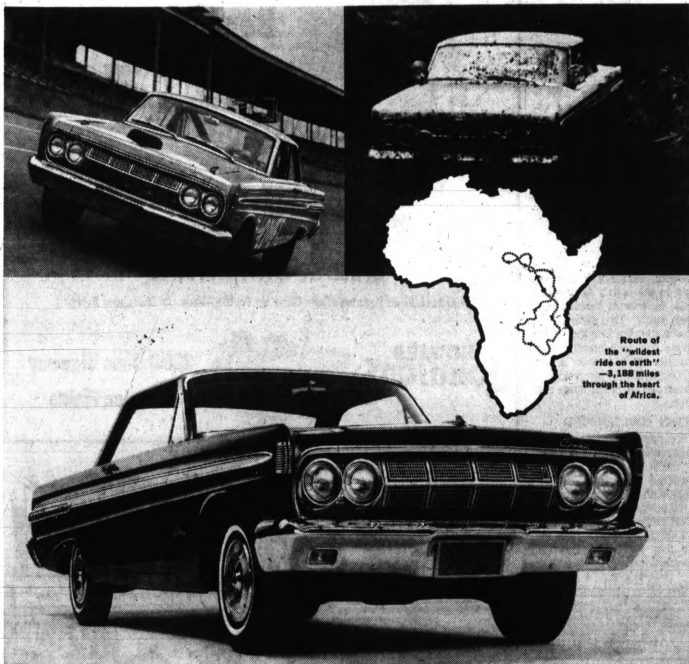
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At Daytona, a team of four specially equipped Comets each traveled day and night for 100,000 miles, each averaged over 105 miles per hour for the run—an unequalled feat of stamina and durability.

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Leads the sales success parade!

Is it any surprise that Comet sales are up to almost double last year's? Comet's the one that proves what it can do. After 100,000 miles at Daytona, one of these special Comets has traveled another 31,000 and is still going strong. Then rally-equipped Comets slogged through 3,188 miles of African

mud, rocks and jungle—the first to carry America's colors across the finish of the world's toughest car event. Want more reasons? Just take a look at this new kind of Comet. Husky, racy, beautiful, and built, really built. Make tracks for a Comet at your Mercury dealers'. How about this week?

Ride Walt Disney's Magic Skyway at the Ford Motor Company Wonder Rotunda, New York World's Fair
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FAMOUS BRANDS FOR EVERY FLOOR CARE NEED

WESTINGHOUSE VAC. CLEANER Powerful suction, cleaning for home cleaning needs. With set of attachments. New in cartons. \$24.88 WITH \$2.49 SPONGE MOP!	SHETLAND FLOOR POLISHER Scrubs, waxes, polishes. Complete with rag dolly and pad. Sturdy construction. \$16.99 WITH \$2.49 SPONGE MOP!	SHETLAND SWEEPER VAC. Cleans rugs, carpets, floors. Easy-to-use disposal bags. Light weight in cartons. \$19.87 WITH \$2.49 SPONGE MOP!	LEWYT VAC. CLEANER Stainless cleaning power. Slimline style. With all tools. Heavy duty wheels. Sturdy construction. New in cartons. \$29.87 WITH \$2.49 SPONGE MOP!	LEWYT FLOOR POLISHER For complete floor care. Includes attachments for all rug and floor care. New in cartons. \$19.88 WITH \$2.49 SPONGE MOP!
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HOOVER FLOOR CARE AT ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES!

HOOVER CARPET SWEEPER Cleaning in a jiffy. Powerful brush pickup action. Sturdy construction and attractive styling. \$12.95 WITH \$2.49 SPONGE MOP!	HOOVER ELEC. FLOOR WASHER Fill with water—add detergent—then get Scotch-Brite on the disc. No mops—no fuss. \$39.95 WITH \$2.49 SPONGE MOP!	Hoover Twin-Brush FLOOR POLISHER Scrubs, polishes, shampoos, cleans. With set of 12 brushes, pads, shampoos, wax, detergent. \$34.88 WITH \$2.49 SPONGE MOP!	Hoover Upright VAC. CLEANER Powerful suction. Complete with attachments for all home cleaning needs. Come In—Get Our Low Price \$4.98 WITH \$2.49 SPONGE MOP!	HOOVER PORT. VAC. CLEANER Crimping-cass type with handle, dual large filters and motor of enclosed. Easy-roll wheels. With tools. \$34.88 WITH \$2.49 SPONGE MOP!	HOOVER DIAL-A-MATIC Top of line. Set the dial for best floor care for all carpet types. Bright, modern, powerful! Come In—Get Our Low Price \$24.88 WITH \$2.49 SPONGE MOP!
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SAVE ON GENERAL ELECTRIC

G.E. PORTABLE VAC. CLEANER
Lightweight—yet mighty! Carry handle. With set of tools, hose, wand, 22" cord. Shoulder strap.

\$24.88
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Twin brushes. Set of 8 brushes for scrubbing, polishing and waxing. Steel hood.

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REGINA FLOOR POLISHER
Floor polishes, waxes, carpet conditioner. With all tools.

\$39.88
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The "Transporter"—Heavy duty, large area floor machine. Twin 8" brushes. Includes brushes and pads. Rolls on wheels.

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LOVE WITH THE PROPER STRANGER
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Death Takes Bulgaria Chief

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP)—President Dimitri Ganev of Bulgaria died Monday night after a long illness, the Bulgarian news agency BTA announced today. He was 71.

Ganev, a founder of the Bulgarian Communist party, served in various high posts under the Stalinist regime after the postwar Communist takeover. He fell from grace in 1952 and lost his post as foreign trade minister.

He returned to politics in 1957 as a member of the party's Politburo and was named premier a year later, succeeding the late Georgi Danyanov as chairman of the Presidium of the National Assembly.

The announcement did not describe the nature of Ganev's illness nor give any clue to his successor. It said that three days of mourning would be observed.

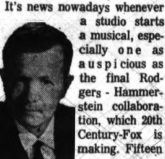
There are approximately 35.5 million amateur musicians in this country, the American Music Conference estimates.

Aims at Foreign Market, Too

Musical Seeks to Break Trend

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD — The Westwood Hills are alive with "The Sound of Music."



It's news nowadays whenever a studio starts a musical, especially one as auspicious as the final Rodgers-Hammerstein collaboration, which 20th Century-Fox is making. Fifteen years ago, a

THOMAS score of ten-films would be shooting at one time. In 1963 only two were made: "My Fair Lady" and "The Unsinkable Molly Brown."

Why the dearth of musicals? The answer seems to lie in the all-important overseas market. With a rare exception like "West Side Story," foreigners don't seem to cotton to the unreality of most musicals. A special problem has been the translation of songs.

"We're working on that right now," said Robert Wise, who is producing and directing "The Sound of Music."

MAKE TRANSLATIONS
"We have people in Europe making translations of the lyrics into the four major languages of the foreign market—French, Italian, German and Spanish. I don't think that has ever been done while a film was still in production. But I feel it is essential."

"In the past many musicals have been hurt overseas by poor translations of the songs. In some cases, like 'The King and I,' most of the musical numbers have been cut out for the foreign market, thus eliminating the major reason the film was made."

Broadway stars Julie Andrews and Christopher Plummer are playing the leads created by Mary Martin and Theodore Bickel. The company leaves soon for locations in Salzburg, Austria, and the film resumes in Westwood after 8-9 weeks abroad. Total shooting: 18 weeks.

Wise finds it odd that he should be making another musical. He's more identified with dramas — "Executive Suite," "Somebody Up There Likes Me," "I Want to Live." But his other musical was the big one — "West Side Story," which earned him an Academy Award.

HADN'T SEEN IT
Wise said that he hadn't seen "The Sound of Music" when he signed to make it.

"I caught up with it in London when I went to Europe to scout locations," he said. "I could only see it on a Monday night, which disappointed me because I expected a half-empty house. But after a 2½-year run, the theater was packed and the audience loved the show."



The director said the film version will also lose a couple of the minor songs. In their place will be two new ones, "Something Good" and "I Have Confidence in Me," for which Richard Rodgers, the surviving member of the great team, wrote words and music.

AIRLINE PROTECTION — The girl and a life-size doll are pinned to their airline seat by a giant plastic bag, inflated by a switch in the pilot's cabin. The bags are designed to absorb shock and keep passengers from slamming into the seat in front of them. The system is presently under testing.

Incomplete Recipe Foils Home Brew

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY
A reader sends a clipping, obviously from my column:

FOR RED ROUGH HANDS
For a few drops of the following homemade skin lotion two or three times a day, after washing and before the skin is quite dry: Put three teaspoonsful boric acid, a heaping teaspoonful of glycerin (sic) in a pint of water and boil, stirring constantly, until you get a thin, clear jelly. Label it SKIN LOTION.

The lady properly complains that she puts the ingredients together exactly as directed, and boiled and boiled, till the cows come home, but never got a thin clear jelly.

I wonder how she went about the trick of taking up a HEAVING spoonful of glycerin. On page 13 of the booklet, "Save Your Skin" (35 cents and stamped envelope bearing your address), you will see that the SKIN LOTION recipe calls for 1½ teaspoonfuls of tragalacanth shavings.

IN A HURRY
I suppose the printers were in a hurry to get to the ball game and omitted the tragalacanth from the newspaper version of the recipe.

This error reminds me of one that occurred in Kentucky years ago. Throwing caution to the winds, I tried to give in my column the recipe and directions for use of my Fool Proof Home Made Cough Medicine for Man or — for Man or Child.

Soon afterward I received a letter from a Kentucky colonel who had tried to whip up a batch of the medicine as directed and now wanted to know what in the mythical region I meant by . . . The recipe calls for flaxseeds, sodium citrate, glycerin, 1 e m on juice, pepper-

mint and, everywhere except in Kentucky, water.

NO WATER
In the newspaper version the colonel had followed, there was no water!

For a while, after each such experience I vow that I shall never again attempt to print a recipe or formula. But eventually, up to the present moment, I have gone soft after a period of time and tried to enliven the interest of Mr. Senior and Mrs. Sumner in a didactic column by printing a formula or recipe, only to regret the impulse later.

Many readers have found it difficult to purchase sodium citrate for the cough medicine and tragalacanth shavings (not powder) for the skin lotion.

For the sole purpose (in my opinion) of discouraging folks from using home remedies, many druggists demand a prescription for sodium citrate. This is inexcusable.

Sodium citrate was formerly used in the baby's feeding formula to prevent formation of large curds. The phrase "For Prescription Use" on the sodium citrate container merely shows that the manufacturer is glad to cooperate with the retailer to discourage the use of home remedies.

OFTEN ADULTERATED
The reason for insisting on tragalacanth shavings and rejecting what purports to be powdered tragalacanth is that tragalacanth is often adulterated in the powder form.

Naturally, the manufacturers and druggists won't like this, but they don't like me very much anyway.

Signed letters, not more than one page or 10 words long, pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not diseases, disabilities or treatment, will be answered by Dr. William Brady, if a stamped self-addressed envelope is sent to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan. (Copyright, 1964)

Auto Output Still Booming

Jan. 1-April 10 Daily
Sales Rate Sets Mark

DETROIT (AP) — Auto production continued at a high pace this week, spurred on by a report which showed that the daily selling rate of cars from Jan. 1 through April 10 of this year set a new record high.

Nine assembly plants were on overtime operation last Saturday, helping bring the week's car output to over 181,000 units, highest of any week thus far in calendar 1964. It was a per cent ahead of the previous week's output and 14 per cent ahead of the corresponding week a year ago.

One statistical agency — Ward's Automotive Reports — said the U. S. auto industry posted its 2,000,000 sale of the calendar year last week. The daily selling average of 24,000 thus far in 1964 compared with 22,820 in like 1963 and 23,831 in the same span of 1962 — the industry's record sales year to date.

Ward's predicted April sales would total over 750,000 and that the April-May-June quarter sales might eclipse the id mark for any quarter in the 2,081,400 sold in April-May-June of 1955.

One of the bright spots in the picture last week was the public introduction of the much publicized Ford Mustang. Ford had built almost 17,000 Mustangs by introduction day and Ford officials were confident demand for the car would be strong.

Chrysler resumed production of its Imperial and Dodge 880 cars at its Detroit Jefferson Plant last week after a seven-day shutdown for major revisions of its assembly line machinery.

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Featuring Our Famous
Kosher Corned Beef
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INTERNATIONAL SHIPPING
MUSKOGEE (AP) — The freighter "Borealis," carrying a cargo of olives for a Fremont processing firm, arrived here Monday night. The vessel, owned by the Niagara-Concordia Line, was the first international vessel of the year to dock in Muskegon.

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THE BIGGEST FUN-SHOW HERE!
LIL' ABNER
COMES ALIVE!
[10 SMASH HIT SONGS]
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—AND—
WALT DISNEY
LOBO
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Week Days Continuous 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.
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A NEW KIND OF LOVE
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EVELINA RITTER/EVA GABOR — MAURICE CHEVALIER
—AND—
LANA TURNER
JOHN GAVIN
SANDRA DEE — DAN O'HERLHY
with SUSAN KOHNER — ROBERT ALDA — JUANITA MOORE — MAHALIA JACKSON
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THE STRANGLER
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INTRIGUE! TERROR!
THE MOST FANTASY & SPY STORY EVER REVEALED!

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THE JOKER IS WILD

STARTING WEDNESDAY!
ELIA KAZAN'S "AMERICA AMERICA"
Is the "best American film of the year!"
NOMINATED FOR BEST PICTURE
Starring STEVE MCQUEEN — White Producer and Directed by ELIA KAZAN
PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.

LAST-TIMES-TONIGHT!
"DR. STRANGELOVE" — 7:15-9:25
DOORS OPEN TONIGHT 6:45
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"HUD"
PLUS
Nominated for Academy Award as BEST ACTRESS OF THE YEAR!
LESLIE CARON
"Sex is not a forbidden word!"
SHAPED ROOM

2 FIRST RUN ALL-COLOR SPECTACULARS
SAMSON AND THE SLAVE QUEEN
PLUS
GOLIATH AND THE SINS OF BABYLON

Alas, Slippery Rock Tumbles

NCAA Frowns on Kentucky's Conditioning

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Those extra conditioning sessions that helped cost the University of Kentucky nearly half of its 1962 football team are

costing the 1964 squad any chance to play in a bowl game.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association put the school on one-year probation Monday. The only sanction is against post-season football. Slippery Rock of Pennsylvania and Prairie View A&M of Texas drew the same penalties for playing in non-sanctioned bowl games last year.

The NCAA took Indiana University, University of Colorado and New Mexico State off the probation list — the latter nine months earlier than expected.

OUT-OF-SEASON
The NCAA Council said Ken-

tucky "violated provisions governing out-of-season football practice in that during late winter and early springs of 1962 and 1963, its football coaches conducted physical conditioning programs for all student athletes" planning to play football.

Attendance was required.

Charlie Bradshaw was in his first year as head coach in 1962. After eight weeks of conditioning and before spring practice was even a week old, numerous players quit.

More followed until the original squad of 68 was reduced to less than 40 by the end of the

1962 season. The daily conditioning included weight lifting, calisthenics and running — but coaches were careful not to have football on hand.

RESIGNATIONS

Some of the players who quit gave up their grants-in-aid. The Council said the school gave the players form letters to sign as their "voluntary" letters of resignation from the grant program.

It called this procedure "questionable" and said it "reflected poorly on the general administration of intercollegiate athletics."

NCAA executive director Walter Byers said the Southeastern

Conference had advised Kentucky the conditioning program was legal.

"The NCAA Council is of the opinion that the university did not intend to do wrong, however in fact, the activity violated NCAA rules two successive years," said Byers.

Bradshaw and Dr. John Oswald, university president, declined comment from Lexington, Ky.

New Mexico State won early reinstatement from its three-year probation because the school introduced new evidence reportedly showing fewer students were involved in admissions irregularities than at first believed.

Colorado, banned from post-season football during its two-year probation, was rapped in 1962 for recruiting irregularities exposed in the Sonny Grandelius case. Grandelius, the football coach, was fired.

Indiana served a more serious probation lasting four years during which it could not compete in post-season football games, championship tournaments in other sports, or in intercollegiate athletics.

Back in good graces, the Hoosiers of the Big Ten are now eligible to compete in this weekend's Drake Relays they so desire.

TODAY'S BASEBALL

By The Associated Press

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Baltimore	4	2	.667	1 1/2
Minnesota	3	3	.500	2 1/2
Detroit	3	3	.500	2 1/2
Los Angeles	3	3	.500	2 1/2
Cleveland	3	3	.500	2 1/2
Chicago	3	3	.500	2 1/2
Kansas City	3	3	.500	2 1/2
Washington	3	3	.500	2 1/2
New York	3	3	.500	2 1/2

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 4, New York 6, morning game of doubleheader postponed, cold.

Chicago at Baltimore, night, postponed.

Only games scheduled.

Cleveland (Grant 0-0) at Kansas City (Stallard 1-0), night.

Washington (Kopitz 0-0) at Minnesota (Krant 1-0), night.

Only games scheduled.

DETROIT (Lary 0-1) at Los Angeles (Chance 1-0), night.

Only games scheduled.

DETROIT at Los Angeles, night.

Cleveland at Kansas City, night.

New York at Chicago, night.

Boston at Baltimore, night.

Only games scheduled.

PHILADELPHIA (Burning 1-0) at New York (Stallard 0-1), night.

Only games scheduled.

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Only games scheduled.

PHILADELPHIA (Burning 1-0) at New York (Stallard 0-1), night.



SQUARING OFF — Referee Norm Drucker attempts to break up a scuffle between Wilt Chamberlain of San Francisco and Clyde Lovellette (34) of Boston in last night's NBA playoff game. Chamberlain

dropped Lovellette with a right to the jaw, not needing the assistance of Wayne Fowler (56). Boston won, 124-101, to take a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven series.

Hopes to Regain Touch

Souchak Putting Again

By OSCAR FRALEY

NEW YORK (UPI) — This was on the practice putting green at the Masters, down the slope from the old plantation manor which now is a clubhouse, and big Mike Souchak was moaning in his ever cheerful manner.

"Just can't get the putts to drop," he said, frowning and then softening his irritation with that ever-quick smile. "Maybe one of these days they'll start dropping again."

Big Mike stroked his way

over to the other side of the green, sliding the ball to first one hole and then another in deep concentration and one standing nearby shook his head slowly.

"He's a football player," the guy said. "If he could have a coach out there with him he'd do all right. But put him out there by himself and he's lost."

It was, in a way, a very unfair analysis.

GOOD PLAYER

Big Mike was a football player at Duke and a good one. In his senior year as an end he caught 43 passes for 635 yards and five touchdowns, kicked 76 of 88 extra points and was voted All-Southern Conference.

But ever since turning pro in 1961, the bunch of muscles from Berwick, Pa., has proved his ability to have big moments on the fairways, too.

From 1955 through 1961 he won 15 tournaments.

He set the PGA scoring record for nine and 72 holes and shares the 18-hole mark of 60. He captured the 1955 Texas Open with a dazzling 257 total. Thus, he

quite obviously was more than "a football player."

The answer, somewhere in 1960 he went on a five-week tour of Australia and putted through out the trip with the small ball.

"It cost me my putting touch," he remembered. "Before that I used to see a trough from my ball to the hole. After that I could see three or four troughs. Usually I pick the wrong one."

WINS GREENSBORO OPEN

The following year, 1961, he did win the Greensboro Open but at year's end had collected only \$19,000. In 1962 he missed the winner's circle and, with purses mounting steadily earned only \$21,291.

Last year "Souch" had his poorest season since 1954 with earnings of only \$13,433.

He still was complaining about his putting when he teed it up in the final round of the Masters, shot a two under par 70 and finished 11 shots behind Arnold Palmer in a tie for ninth which was worth \$1,700. His 287 total was one under par for the distance.

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Pole Vaulters 'Pass,' but Captains Triumph

Kettering pole vault star Jim Haviland "passed" once too often yesterday. So did his teammate, Earl Hook.

But this didn't keep the Captains from posting a 66-39 track victory at Milford. Brother Rice whipped Notre Dame, 87-22, in another area meet.

Haviland and Hook kept waving their chances each time the pole vault bar was moved up. They finally decided to 11 feet was the place to start.

Haviland, who has cleared 19-6 indoors and 12-6 outside, missed the 11-foot mark three times. So did Hook.

This eliminated the pair and left Gary Giegler of Milford the only vaulter to place. He took first place at 19-4. No vaulters qualified for second or third.

Hook more than made up for his failure in the vault by winning three events. He topped the high jump at 6 feet to set a Milford field record. The hard-working senior also took the broad jump and high hurdles.

Jim Haviland came back to win the low hurdles, placed second in the 100 and ran a leg on the winning 880 relay team.

Pat Nutter of Kettering won the 100 and 220.

Brother Rice took all 13 first places in its meet with Notre Dame.

Bruce Fulgenzi won the 100 in 10.7 and the 220 in 23.5. Bill Moore joined him in the double winner's circle with victories in the high jump, 5-6, and broad jump, 19-10-4.

Brother Rice's 880 relay team won in 1:30 while the mile quartet was clocked in 3:30-4.

Kettering 44, Milford 39. Shot put—Bob Dostman (K), Andrews (M), McCracken (M), 48-3. Broad jump—Earl Hook (K), McCracken (M), Reinhardt (K), 19-4-5. High jump—Hook (K), Woodville (M), 6-0. Pole vault—Giegler (M), 19-4. 880 relay—Kettering (Nutter, Rogers, J. Haviland, C. Haviland), 1:27. Mile run—Bill Nelson (M), Fankler (K), Grammes (M), 4:41. 120 high hurdles—Hook (K), Voner (M), Varish (M), 17-3. 880—Harold Faught (M), Hardy (M), Bodner (K), 2:40. 440—Steve McCullum (K), Meagher (M), McCracken (M), 1:17. 100—Pat Nutter (K), J. Haviland (K), Russell (M), Varish (M), 21. 20—Butler (K), Rogers (K), Dick (M), 24.8. Mile relay—Kettering (Bodner, Hill, McCullum, McCracken (K), 3:44-4.

Does the Chipewas, 4-5-1 overall last season and 2-2 in the Interstate Conference, race rebuilding in some spots. Star backs Bill Shupel and Larry Moore are lost from last year. However, linebacker Frank Goldberg and guard Ken Bichel, both all-conference men last year, have returned.

Dales Net 4-3 Victory

HILLSDALE (UPI) — Hillsdale College nipped Flint Junior College, 4-3 in tennis Monday.

HEAVY-DUTY NEW TREAD TIRES

SUPER-SERVICE TURNPIKE TREAD With Super Durable Polysyn Rubber and 5,520 EXTRA-DEEP GRIPPING EDGES

FULL ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE

7.50x14 \$17.90
6.50x12 2 for \$17.90
6.50x15 TUBE or TUBELESS
6.50x16
6.70x15

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MUFFLERS Writen Lifetime Guarantee \$8.15

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Amazing how little it costs

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Amazing! Most people are downright flabbergasted the first time they check out a new compact Dart convert. Pop goes the top. But the price just sits there low and easy to take.

It's even more amazing when you consider all that makes a Dart a Dart. Room for instance. Size it up with knees, head, elbows, or luggage. You'll find large economy-size room—as much stretch-out and load space as in many standard-size cars. And there's large economy-size power-to-go with it... from a 170 cc. in standard Six to an optional govt. 273 V8.

Amazing! You bet. It's what happens when a quality car maker builds a compact blazer and quicker and then tops it off with such good looks.

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Dodge Dart

DODGE DIVISION CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

SPARTAN DODGE

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BRAND NEW

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3 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN PONTIAC

BOWLING

Mutt Morse's 226-314-651 kept Triple XXX one point ahead of Tony's Tigers in Huron Bowl Wednesday Night "A" League action last week.

Mo Yarnold's 269 game (617 series) was tops among the individual games and helped 300 Bowl Lounge to stay in the running for first place. Oxford Matrons is third and the lounge men fourth, four points off the lead.

This is the final week of the season.

Phyllis Wright's 217 — 539 and Audrey Friday's 204 — 459 led the individual scoring in the Oakland County Women Employees League at Lakeview Lanes but the big news was the tie between the Woodpeckers and Firebells for first place.

Stemmer's Catering is in no danger of a tie as it rolls along in the Hilltop Bowling Rebels League. It has a 16½-point lead over Avon Beauty and Stemmer's also has the season top game and series lead with 897 — 2315 totals.

Airway Lanes' First loop recorded a 183 all-star game for Iris Kitta last week and a 201 — 547.

The Airway Lanes First League championship will be decided this Wednesday when Rochon's and Conveyor tangle on "position" night, the last week of the season.

Rochon is one point ahead at present. Betzi Wasson's 201 — 547 bowling topped the scores last week.

Wonderland Lanes Ladies classic last week had a 224 — 569 effort by Maddie Gannon and a 233 — 543 by Anita Fry.

The Pontiac Motor Inter-Office bowlers at 300 Bowl were paced by John Dura (225 — 616) and Ralph Pack (225 — 608) Wednesday; while the Ladies Classic saw Jo Schmidt's first 200, a 205, give her 530 and Bonaltee Schultz 207.

Lee Farley's 211-223-633 and Marion Wilson's 212-224-654 led the Double Trouble Keglers; and George Asseltine's 224-234-639 and John Little's 256-637 paced the Twilight League.

The Fisher Trio circuit at "300" recorded a 247-600 for Walt Contia; the GMC Federal Bowlers were topped by Bill Freer (221) and Marion Cherry (213); and the house team clinched first place in the 300 Bowlerettes' action which also featured a 532 by Val Walter.

The Tuesday night action also featured a 201-515 by Beauty Rite Homes' Ruby Berryman, a 124-average bowler.

Upset Marks Play in Women's Golf

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP)—The big guns moved to the firing line today for the eight-match second round of the women's North and South Amateur Golf Tournament.

The biggest cannon of the abbreviated first round Monday was set off by tiny Mrs. Macy Scott of nearby Troy, a 16-handicapper who cut down formidable Mrs. Harry Nevil, Cooperstown, N.Y., 3 and 1.

Mrs. Nevil, a two-handicap player who hasn't played much golf in recent months, has won the New York State title four times and was a national quarter-finalist two years ago. Eight over par golf was good enough to beat her.

Nancy Roth of Hollywood, Fla., the defending champion who had a first round bye, was paired with Mrs. Peter Kimpel of Urbana, Ill., in today's first match.

County Golfer Defaults

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP)—Former champion Mrs. Philip Cudde of West Caldwell, N.J., won by default from Mrs. Gene P. Eyer of Birmingham, Mich., Monday in the first round of the North and South Women's Amateur Golf Tournament. Mrs. Eyer failed to appear. Mrs. Cudde won the title in 1958.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Chico Valz, 15½, Cuba, outplayed Len Matthews, 16½, Philadelphia, in the first round of the Santa Monica, Calif.—Honor Golf Invitational, which was held at the San Francisco, 17½, San Francisco, 8.

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Smith Leads ABC Masters

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI)—Defending champion Harry Smith of Baltimore leads seven other unbeaten bowlers and 16 once-beaten keggers into today's fourth round of the Masters tournament at the American Bowling Congress tourney.

Smith Monday night handed Bill Tucker of Los Angeles a 902-423 defeat.

Forty of the 64 starters have been eliminated from the \$22,700 double elimination joust.

Action among today's unbeaten has Smith against Dick Weber of St. Louis in a high-powered match. Glenn Allison of St. Louis faces Pete Pontas of Chicago, Tom Hennessy of St. Louis battles Norm Meyers of Los Angeles, and Joe Joseph of Detroit takes on Billy Welu of St. Louis.

Welu was sensational Monday.

He opened with games of 267 and 279 and wound up with a 981 series to down Ed Lubanski of Detroit. The latter fired a 932, good enough to win any of the other seven winners bracket matches. But Lubanski's total was far from the all-time best losers score in the 14-year-old tournament of 986.

CARTER WINS

Don Carter of St. Louis, a loser in the first round, stayed in the competition Monday by ousting two-time masters king Billy Golembewski of Detroit, 909-975.

Other outstanding bowlers knocked out with a second loss Monday included Bob Strampe of Detroit, Billy Hardwick of San Mateo, and Ed Bourdais of Fresno, Calif.

Meanwhile, Mel Zirzow of Milwaukee, leader in regular singles, was disqualified for failing to report his professional status.

The announcement was made by Frank Baker, executive secretary of the ABC.

Zirzow, 21, was declared out because of an ABC ruling which prohibits bowlers from competing in regular doubles or sin-

gles if they hold a Professional Bowlers Association membership on or after Aug. 1 of the year preceding the tourney.

Zirzow had rolled 727 on April 12 to take first place in the singles. Jim Stefanchik of Chicago, who rolled a 726 on April 17, is the new leader.

The 300 Bowl of Pontiac continued to lead the regular team standings with 3117.

Lady Kegler From Pontiac Stays Ahead

CADILLAC (AP)—After 13 weeks of the tournament, the King Pins of Detroit are still in front in actual and handicap five-man events of the Women's State Bowling Championships. The tourney has five weekends to go.

The King Pins lead the actuals with 2,830 and the handicap with 3,082.

Margaret Carter of Pontiac still tops both divisions in the all-events. She has 1,650 in actuals and 2,003 in handicap.

Janet Robinson of Flint leads in actual singles with 636. Barbara Laurent of Cadillac and Polly Tate of Flint are tied in the handicap singles with 715.

Cindy Ryan and Mary Ellen McKee lead actual doubles with 1,128.

Florence Bailly and Joanne Alexander of Lansing lead handicap doubles with 1,265.

Township Calls Umps

Experienced umpires who wish to officiate this season in the Waterford Township men's softball program are urged to attend a meeting for arbiters Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., in the Community Activities Building, 5640 Williams Lake Road.

NFL's Policy to Shun AFL

Rozelle Sets Negative Strategy With Rivals

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The National Football League has mapped a policy of procedure, as it were, in its vague relations with the upcoming rival American Football League.

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, in an informal session with newsmen Monday, outlined strategy in the upcoming football wars between the two leagues.

As head of the older, richer league, Rozelle disclosed:

The NFL has no plans for a championship game with the AFL.

The NFL has no plans for an exhibition game with the AFL. There is no plan for a mutual draft agreement between the NFL and AFL.

ROUTINE MEETING

Rozelle is in Los Angeles for a routine meeting with President Dan Reeves of the NFL's Los Angeles Rams will attend an alumni meeting at the University of San Francisco.

Rozelle, answering a question about a mutual draft plan with the AFL, says he has had no formal word on the subject from his opposite number, Commissioner Joe Foss.

Rozelle said there has been no policy established on exhibition games between the AFL and NFL clubs.

Golf Clinic Starts at PCH Wednesday

A golf clinic sponsored by the Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department will get under way at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the boys' gym at Pontiac Central High School.

Those enrolled in the course are requested to bring a 5, 7 or 8 iron.

A's Open at Home With New Wrinkles

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Charles O. Finley has a couple of new wrinkles for his Kansas City Athletics to use tonight as a facelift for the club's battered image at home.

In their home opener against Cleveland's Indians, the Athletics will take the field wearing uniform colors that Finley describes as "misty green" and "wedding gown white."

Finley hasn't deserted last year's colors, which he calls "Kelly Green" and "Finley gold." He bought two sets of uniforms and said the team will alternate color schemes.

GIANT HORNS

And if one of his players hits a home run, Finley will display his other new gimmick — 60 whirling colored lights and three huge horns that can smother a foghorn.

Opening at night is another idea produced by Finley against the risk of chilly April weather. He has billed it as the game for the "working man," who can't

leave a job to see daytime games.

The City Council cracked down on firing aerial bombs to celebrate home runs. Residents around the park complained about the noise.

So Finley spent \$1,400 for the three horns.

THRU June 6
HARNESS RACING
Post 6:30 P.M.
Adm. \$1.25
GA 1-7170
WOLVERINE RACEWAY
DETROIT RACE COURSE
SCHOOLCRAFT & MIDDLEBURY

For the Hight of Travel Values.
Chevrolets
Pontiacs • Buicks
At The Only Showroom
In Oakland County
Where You Can
See All Three.
HOMER HIGHT MOTORS, INC.
160 S. Washington St. Oxford

"TRY KING EDWARD"
America's Largest Selling Cigar

1964 BUICKS . . . AT PRICES YOU CAN'T IGNORE!

BUICK "SPECIAL" 4-DOOR SEDAN V-6 . . . \$2605 Plus \$197.20 Sales Tax and License Transfer

- 155 Horsepower Fireball V-6
- 3-Speed Synchronesh Transmission
- Heater and Defroster
- Re-usable Air Cleaner Element
- Electric Windshield Wipers
- Directional Signals
- Ash Trays—Front and Rear
- Cigarette Lighter
- Super Turbine "300"
- Step On Parking Brake
- Full-Flow Oil Filter
- Door-operated Dome Light
- Self-adjusting Brakes
- 6,000-Mile Lubed Front Suspension
- Delco-Ronco Generator
- Single Key Locking System
- Dual Arm Rest—Front

1964 BUICK "RIVIERA" SPORT COUPE \$3990 Plus \$197.20 Sales Tax and License Transfer

- Seat Belts
- Tinted Windshield
- Power Windows
- Super Turbine "400" Transmission
- 340 Horsepower Wildcat 445
- Heater and Defroster
- Easy Power Steering
- Power Brakes
- Windshield Washer
- 2-Speed Electric Windshield Wiper
- Back-up Lights
- Glass-Proof Mirror
- Parking Brake Signal Light
- Safety Buzzer
- Map Light
- Riviera Wheel Covers
- Electric Clock
- Riviera Steering Wheel
- Automatic Trunk Light
- License Plate Frame
- Blowdown Front Brake Drums
- Full-Flow Oil Filter
- 6,000 Mile Lubed Front Suspension
- Delco-Ronco Generator
- Tripp Mileage Indicator
- Step On Parking Brake
- 3-Speed Power Seat
- Instrument Panel Safety Pad
- Directional Signals
- Dual Exhaust
- Self-adjusting Brakes
- Magic-Mirror Finish
- Single-Key Locking System
- Positive Crankcase Ventilation
- Bright Exterior Mouldings
- Delco-Ronco Generator
- Smoking Set
- Rear Seat Ash Trays
- Center Console
- Dual Sun Shades
- Bucket Seats—Front and Rear
- Door-operated Courtesy Lights
- Deep-pile Carpeting
- Custom-padded Cushions—Front and Rear

OLIVER BUICK
210 Orchard Lake Ave. at Williams FE 2-9101
Open Mon., Thurs. and Fri. Nights Till 9 O'Clock

LAST 4 DAYS

Whitewall Sale!

GOODYEAR

All with TUF SYN & 3-T NYLON
Tufsyn—toughest rubber ever used in Goodyear Tires.

TUBE-TYPE
4 FOR \$44
6.70 x 15 plus tax and 4 old tires.
FAMOUS POPULAR
All-Weather "42"

TUBELESS
4 FOR \$55
7.30 x 14 or 6.70 x 15 plus tax and 4 old tires.
FAMOUS POPULAR
All-Weather "42"

GOODYEAR NATION-WIDE "NO LIMIT" GUARANTEE
No limit on months • No limit on miles • No limit as to roads • No limit as to speed • For the entire life of the tread.
ALL NEW GOODYEAR AUTO TIRES ARE GUARANTEED against defects in workmanship and materials and normal road hazards, except repairable punctures.
IF A GOODYEAR TIRE FAILS UNDER THIS GUARANTEE any of more than 80,000 Goodyear dealers in the United States and Canada will make allowance on a new tire based on original tread depth remaining and current "Goodyear Price."

NEW INSTANT CREDIT
for holders of Charge-A-Plates and National Credit Cards.
NO MONEY DOWN!

GO GOODYEAR

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE CITY TIRE
30 S. Cass FE 5-6123 508 N. Perry FE 8-0900
Open Friday 'til 9 Open Friday 'til 9

Markets, Business and Finance

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Monday.

Produce

Aspies, Delicous, Red, bu.	1.30
Aspies, Delicous, Green, bu.	1.30
Aspies, Jonathan, C.A. bu.	1.30
Aspies, McIntosh, bu.	1.30
Aspies, Northern Sp. bu.	1.30
Aspies, Northern Sp. C.A. bu.	1.30
Aspies, Sweet, bu.	1.30
Beets, top, bu.	1.30
Cabbage, standard, bu.	1.30
Carrots, top, bu.	1.30
Cauliflower, bu.	1.30
Celery, bu.	1.30
Corn, yellow, bu.	1.30
Cucumbers, bu.	1.30
Eggplants, bu.	1.30
Kale, bu.	1.30
Lettuces, 5-lb. bag	1.30
Peas, 5-lb. bag	1.30
Potatoes, 5-lb. bag	1.30
Spinach, 5-lb. bag	1.30
Strawberries, bu.	1.30
Tomatoes, 5-lb. bag	1.30
Turnips, 5-lb. bag	1.30

Rotating Character

Mart Irregular in Active Trade

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market was irregular this afternoon in active trading. Profits were taken in Texas Gulf Sub.

Airlines and aerospace issues were weak. Cigarette stocks were mixed.

Big Three motors all were a bit higher. Chrysler, reporting record quarterly earnings, advanced more than a point on the news then subsided to a net gain of a fraction.

Rails continued to show a higher tone, but gains were small and there was a minority of losers.

The market as a whole was quite close to the highs the average made Friday, and brokers saw the action as more of the rotation and switching which has characterized recent weeks.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 1 at 306.5 with industrials

up 5, rails up 2 and utilities off 5.

Prices were irregularly high in moderately active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

STOCK AVERAGES

Compiled by The Associated Press

30 Stocks

Net change

Up 1

Down 1

Unchanged 1

Vol. 1.5B

High 1.5B

Low 1.5B

Open 1.5B

Close 1.5B

High 1.5B

Low 1.5B

Open 1.5B

Close 1.5B

High 1.5B

Low 1.5B

Open 1.5B

Close 1.5B

High 1.5B

Low 1.5B

Open 1.5B

Close 1.5B

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Close 1.5B

High 1.5B

Low 1.5B

Open 1.5B

Close 1.5B

High 1.5B

Low 1.5B

Open 1.5B

Close 1.5B

High 1.5B

Low 1.5B

Open 1.5B

Close 1.5B

High 1.5B

Romney Eyes 'Standby' Plan

May Ask Legislature to Redistrict Itself

LANSING (AP)—Gov. George W. Romney appeared ready today to ask the legislature to develop a "standby" plan for redistricting itself in case there is no action by the courts by May 15.

Romney, commenting on the fact that preliminary plans already are being made in the legislature, said it was "possible" he would send a special message to the lawmakers this week.

He said he had no direct word from the Michigan Supreme Court but "it is entirely possible that on May 15, we will be confronted with a situation in which we have no decision either from it, or from the U.S. Supreme Court."

"I feel we need a standby plan," Romney said.

He ruled out the suggestion of calling for constitutional amendments to permit the legislature to remain in office in present districts an extra two years.

The governor said any plan developed would have to conform with the constitution's provision for a House based roughly on population, and a Senate based 80 per cent on population, 20 per cent on area.

"This is the law that applies to us at present," he said, "and the 80-20 formula has been upheld as constitutional by a three-judge federal panel although the decision now is on appeal."

It appeared a legislative apportionment plan probably would conform closely to a proposal given the court by the Republican members of the Legislative Apportionment Commission.

Rep. Henry Hogan-R Bloomfield Hills, chairman of the House Apportionment Committee, said Monday he has asked for copies of the GOP plan, one of four now before the court.

The court, awaiting guidance from the U.S. Supreme Court, has not acted on any of the plans, and six separate opinions, 10 days ago, indicated its members were split.

The flurry of action on legislative apportionment came as House Republicans decided to postpone—at least until Thursday—a showdown on the question of congressional redistricting.

Also, utilities are defensive issues and attract their biggest following when the business outlook is unsettled, rather than under boom conditions now prevailing in many industries.

Hold your two utilities for longer-term appreciation, and you might well add Mountain States Telephone, a strong Bell system member.

(Q) What do you think of Universal Container? My son-in-law has asked me to get your opinion of this stock as an initial purchase. Or would you advise General Electric; Sears, Roebuck; or Bristol-Myers for growth?" M. B.

(A) Universal Container is a relatively small and reputable company engaged in the business of converting and reconditioning wood barrels and steel drums. I believe its main attraction for your son-in-law is its low price.

I cannot too often reiterate that a stock is not necessarily cheap because its price is low. I can find no evidence of growth in this situation.

As an initial purchase, I think it is wise to pick a strong stock with a good growth pattern. Any of the last three stocks you mentioned would qualify, and I advise your son-in-law to make his selection from that list.

(Copyright, 1964)

Gets 10-20 Year Term

DETROIT (AP)—Franklin D. Martin, fugitive from Southern Michigan Prison, was sentenced Monday to 10 to 20 years for a Dearborn drug store "holdup" Nov. 8 in which the owner, William A. Jaxon, was shot and wounded.

Martin must serve the new prison term after he completes present term (four of five to 15 and 7½ to 15 years for robbery).

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the treasury continued to improve in the week ending April 14, 1964.

NEW YORK (AP)—American Stock Exchange transactions today:

Vol. 1.5B

High 1.5B

Low 1.5B

Open 1.5B

Close 1.5B

High 1.5B

Low 1.5B



GETTING TOUGH—The better Pontiac builds them, the harder they test them. Back when the first 1926 Pontiac (in an Oakland body) was tested at Milford (above) a mud wallow made tough going. Pontiac this week will roll up its 40 millionth test mile, perhaps at a western proving facility, with grueling high speed experiments today's cars pass with ease.

week will roll up its 40 millionth test mile, perhaps at a western proving facility, with grueling high speed experiments today's cars pass with ease.

Poultry and Eggs

DETROIT POULTRY

DETROIT EGGS

CHICAGO BUTTER, EGGS

CHICAGO (AP)—Live poultry

CHICAGO (AP)—Live poultry

CHICAGO (AP)—Live poultry

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The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a list of selected stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange with noon prices:

Same

Up 1

Down 1

Unchanged 1

Vol. 1.5B

High 1.5B

Low 1.5B

Open 1.5B

Close 1.5B

High 1.5B

Low 1.5B

Open 1.5B

Close 1.5B

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High 1.5B

Low 1.5B

Open 1.5B

Close 1.5B

Prices Dip Slightly for Grain Futures

CHICAGO (AP)—The major commodities sold a little lower today in the grain futures market with May wheat again showing the broadest decline.

Brokers said the activity was somewhat mixed but that the basic influences were unchanged from the previous session.

Shortly before the end of the first hour wheat was 1 cent a bushel lower to 1 1/4 higher, May 1 1/8; soybeans 1/4 higher to 1/4 lower, May 1 1/2; corn 1/4 unchanged to 1/4 higher, May 64 1/2; rye 1/4 to 1/4 higher, May 61 1/2.

Grain Prices

OPENING RANGE

CHICAGO (AP)

May

June

July

Aug

Sept

Oct

Nov

GETTING TOUGH—The better Pontiac builds them, the harder they test them. Back when the first 1926 Pontiac (in an Oakland body) was tested at Milford (above) a mud wallow made tough going. Pontiac this week will roll up its 40 millionth test mile, perhaps at a western proving facility, with grueling high speed experiments today's cars pass with ease.

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Work Wanted Female 12

3 WOMEN WANT WASHING, etc. Call 4-1234. **Work Wanted Female 12**. 3 WOMEN WANT WASHING, etc. Call 4-1234.

Business Service 15

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Quick Reference

Business and Service Supplies-Equipment. Call 4-1234.

Aluminum Siding

STORM KASER SIDING, etc. Call 4-1234. **Aluminum Siding**. STORM KASER SIDING, etc. Call 4-1234.

Architectural Drawing

NEW HOUSE AND REMODELING, etc. Call 4-1234. **Architectural Drawing**. NEW HOUSE AND REMODELING, etc. Call 4-1234.

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KAR-LITE BATTERY CO., etc. Call 4-1234. **Batteries**. KAR-LITE BATTERY CO., etc. Call 4-1234.

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Electric Contractors

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LIST YOUR BUSINESS OR SERVICE HERE. Call 4-1234.

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TIMES

A LITTLE GEM
Ideal for retirement or small investment. 1/2 acre, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full basement, large porch, swimming pool, tennis court, and more. \$10,950. \$1,100 down plus costs.

5-BEDROOM BEAUTY

Brick ranch with attached 2-car garage. 5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, full basement, large porch, swimming pool, tennis court, and more. \$10,950. \$1,100 down plus costs.

SMALL FARM

Well located, 40 acres in scenic Orono area. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full basement, large porch, swimming pool, tennis court, and more. \$10,950. \$1,100 down plus costs.

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OPEN 10 TO 5

West Suburban

Attractive 3-bedroom, aluminum ranch with 2 1/2 bathrooms, full basement, large porch, swimming pool, tennis court, and more. \$10,950. \$1,100 down plus costs.

City...

Good older home, 3 bedrooms, full basement, gas heat and garage. 1/2 acre, 10 to 15 min. to school. \$10,950. \$1,100 down plus costs.

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Spacious brick ranch home, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full basement, large porch, swimming pool, tennis court, and more. \$10,950. \$1,100 down plus costs.

Humphries

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If no answer, call FE 3-9922
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BEST BUYS TODAY

Dutch Colonial

Attractive 3-story north suburban home. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full basement, large porch, swimming pool, tennis court, and more. \$10,950. \$1,100 down plus costs.

Oakland Lake

Sharp 3-bedroom brick ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full basement, large porch, swimming pool, tennis court, and more. \$10,950. \$1,100 down plus costs.

Clarkston Area

Near and clean 3-bedroom brick ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full basement, large porch, swimming pool, tennis court, and more. \$10,950. \$1,100 down plus costs.

Auburn Heights

Beautiful 3-bedroom ranch home. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full basement, large porch, swimming pool, tennis court, and more. \$10,950. \$1,100 down plus costs.

North Side

Immediate possession in this 1 1/2 story home. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full basement, large porch, swimming pool, tennis court, and more. \$10,950. \$1,100 down plus costs.

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KAMPSEN

Your neighbor traded...
1077 W. Huron St. MLS FE 4-3951
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FAMILY ROOM

Four bedrooms and 3 1/2 baths, carpeted, formal dining room, breakfast room, full basement, gas heat, swimming pool, tennis court, and more. \$10,950. \$1,100 down plus costs.

DRAYTON PLAINS

A line family home, 6 big rooms, 3 1/2 bathrooms, full basement, gas heat, swimming pool, tennis court, and more. \$10,950. \$1,100 down plus costs.

PRIME NORTH SIDE LOCATION

In an area of fine homes. Lovely 3-bedroom, 2 1/2 bathrooms, full basement, gas heat, swimming pool, tennis court, and more. \$10,950. \$1,100 down plus costs.

THINKING OF SELLING?

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FE 4-4027

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NO DOWN PAYMENT
NO MORTGAGE COST
NO PAYMENT FIRST MONTH
Full basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full basement, large porch, swimming pool, tennis court, and more. \$10,950. \$1,100 down plus costs.

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FE 2-9740, 1-20 E 300
Evening After 7:30 P.M. 2-9727

PRICE REDUCED!

FOR QUICK SALE! IN NORTH OGDON AREA. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full basement, large porch, swimming pool, tennis court, and more. \$10,950. \$1,100 down plus costs.

SPECIAL—BLOOMFIELD—6 ACRES

LOOK! Inspect and you will buy. 6 acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full basement, large porch, swimming pool, tennis court, and more. \$10,950. \$1,100 down plus costs.

WEST SIDE FAMILY HOME

Just right for a growing family. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full basement, large porch, swimming pool, tennis court, and more. \$10,950. \$1,100 down plus costs.

John K. Irwin

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SILVER LAKE PRIVILEGES. This is a beautiful home with 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full basement, large porch, swimming pool, tennis court, and more. \$10,950. \$1,100 down plus costs.

BLOOMFIELD SCHOOL DISTRICT

gracious living can be yours in this beautiful home. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full basement, large porch, swimming pool, tennis court, and more. \$10,950. \$1,100 down plus costs.

Clark Wheaton

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176 S. TELEGRAPH

CORRIS

LAKE FRONT HOME, 10 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full basement, large porch, swimming pool, tennis court, and more. \$10,950. \$1,100 down plus costs.

BRICK RANCH—PONTIAC

3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full basement, large porch, swimming pool, tennis court, and more. \$10,950. \$1,100 down plus costs.

CLARKSTON

BRICK RANCH—10 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full basement, large porch, swimming pool, tennis court, and more. \$10,950. \$1,100 down plus costs.

HIGHLAND ESTATES

A real opportunity. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full basement, large porch, swimming pool, tennis court, and more. \$10,950. \$1,100 down plus costs.

RETIREMENT SPECIAL

Surprising! Is the only word for this beautiful home. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full basement, large porch, swimming pool, tennis court, and more. \$10,950. \$1,100 down plus costs.

6-ROOM FAMILY HOME—ORION

3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full basement, large porch, swimming pool, tennis court, and more. \$10,950. \$1,100 down plus costs.

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CUSTOM BUILDERS
ARCHITECTS
Your Plans On Your Lot
For 100% or more

Brand New

Beautiful 3-bedroom ranch home. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full basement, large porch, swimming pool, tennis court, and more. \$10,950. \$1,100 down plus costs.

Big T

3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full basement, large porch, swimming pool, tennis court, and more. \$10,950. \$1,100 down plus costs.

Val-U-Way

INTEGRATED GIG SPECIAL
3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full basement, large porch, swimming pool, tennis court, and more. \$10,950. \$1,100 down plus costs.

NORTH SIDE

This lovely 3-bedroom home is fully carpeted and has closets galore. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full basement, large porch, swimming pool, tennis court, and more. \$10,950. \$1,100 down plus costs.

CLARKSTON AREA

3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full basement, large porch, swimming pool, tennis court, and more. \$10,950. \$1,100 down plus costs.

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Private entrance, near 2-car garage. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full basement, large porch, swimming pool, tennis court, and more. \$10,950. \$1,100 down plus costs.

Near Rochester

Lovely 3-bedroom home with many extras. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full basement, large porch, swimming pool, tennis court, and more. \$10,950. \$1,100 down plus costs.

Borgin Seekers

Is this 3-bedroom ranch home in a great location? 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full basement, large porch, swimming pool, tennis court, and more. \$10,950. \$1,100 down plus costs.

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NO DOWN PAYMENT
NO MORTGAGE COST
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LOOK! Inspect and you will buy. 6 acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full basement, large porch, swimming pool, tennis court, and more. \$10,950. \$1,100 down plus costs.

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Private entrance, near 2-car garage. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full basement, large porch, swimming pool, tennis court, and more. \$10,950. \$1,100 down plus costs.

Near Rochester

Lovely 3-bedroom home with many extras. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full basement, large porch, swimming pool, tennis court, and more. \$10,950. \$1,100 down plus costs.

Borgin Seekers

Is this 3-bedroom ranch home in a great location? 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full basement, large porch, swimming pool, tennis court, and more. \$10,950. \$1,100 down plus costs.

Frustrated & Stubble

Want cash? We will get it for you. Call us today. 1077 W. Huron St. MLS FE 4-3951
FE 4-4027

Sole Houses

NO DOWN PAYMENT
NO MORTGAGE COST
NO PAYMENT FIRST MONTH
Full basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full basement, large porch, swimming pool, tennis court, and more. \$10,950. \$1,100 down plus costs.

BELAIRE HOME BUILDERS

FE 2-9740, 1-20 E 300
Evening After 7:30 P.M. 2-9727

PRICE REDUCED!

FOR QUICK SALE! IN NORTH OGDON AREA. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full basement, large porch, swimming pool, tennis court, and more. \$10,950. \$1,100 down plus costs.

SPECIAL—BLOOMFIELD—6 ACRES

LOOK! Inspect and you will buy. 6 acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full basement, large porch, swimming pool, tennis court, and more. \$10,950. \$1,100 down plus costs.

WEST SIDE FAMILY HOME

Just right for a growing family. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full basement, large porch, swimming pool, tennis court, and more. \$10,950. \$1,100 down plus costs.

John K. Irwin

REALTOR
313 W. Huron St. FE 5-4446
Evening Call 5-5843

JOHNSON

SILVER LAKE PRIVILEGES. This is a beautiful home with 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full basement, large porch, swimming pool, tennis court, and more. \$10,950. \$1,100 down plus costs.

BLOOMFIELD SCHOOL DISTRICT

gracious living can be yours in this beautiful home. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full basement, large porch, swimming pool, tennis court, and more. \$10,950. \$1,100 down plus costs.

Clark Wheaton

After a call FE 4-2534
A. JOHNSON & SONS
FE 4-2533
176 S. TELEGRAPH

CORRIS

LAKE FRONT HOME, 10 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full basement, large porch, swimming pool, tennis court, and more. \$10,950. \$1,100 down plus costs.

BRICK RANCH—PONTIAC

3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full basement, large porch, swimming pool, tennis court, and more. \$10,950. \$1,100 down plus costs.

CLARKSTON

BRICK RANCH—10 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full basement, large porch, swimming pool, tennis court, and more. \$10,950. \$1,100 down plus costs.

HIGHLAND ESTATES

A real opportunity. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full basement, large porch, swimming pool, tennis court, and more. \$10,950. \$1,100 down plus costs.

RETIREMENT SPECIAL

Surprising! Is the only word for this beautiful home. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full basement, large porch, swimming pool, tennis court, and more. \$10,950. \$1,100 down plus costs.

6-ROOM FAMILY HOME—ORION

3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full basement, large porch, swimming pool, tennis court, and more. \$10,950. \$1,100 down plus costs.

DORRIS & SONS, REALTORS

2334 DIXIE HWY., MLS 67-4294
Multiple Listing Service

SCHRAM

CUSTOM BUILDERS
ARCHITECTS
Your Plans On Your Lot
For 100% or more

Brand New

Beautiful 3-bedroom ranch home. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full basement, large porch, swimming pool, tennis court, and more. \$10,950. \$1,100 down plus costs.

Big T

3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full basement, large porch, swimming pool, tennis court, and more. \$10,950. \$1,100 down plus costs.

Val-U-Way

INTEGRATED GIG SPECIAL
3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full basement, large porch, swimming pool, tennis court, and more. \$10,950. \$1,100 down plus costs.

NORTH SIDE

This lovely 3-bedroom home is fully carpeted and has closets galore. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full basement, large porch, swimming pool, tennis court, and more. \$10,950. \$1,100 down plus costs.

CLARKSTON AREA

3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full basement, large porch, swimming pool, tennis court, and more. \$10,950. \$1,100 down plus costs.

JOHAN W. SCHRAM

REALTOR
1406 OGDON RD. P.M. FE 5-4143
Open Even. Till 8 P.M.
Multiple Listing Service

3-Family Income

Private entrance, near 2-car garage. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full basement, large porch, swimming pool, tennis court, and more. \$10,950. \$1,100 down plus costs.

Near Rochester

Lovely 3-bedroom home with many extras. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full basement, large porch, swimming pool, tennis court, and more. \$10,950. \$1,100 down plus costs.

Borgin Seekers

Is this 3-bedroom ranch home in a great location? 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full basement, large porch, swimming pool, tennis court, and more. \$10,950. \$1,100 down plus costs.

Frustrated & Stubble

Want cash? We will get it for you. Call us today. 1077 W. Huron St. MLS FE 4-3951
FE 4-4027

Sole Houses

NO DOWN PAYMENT
NO MORTGAGE COST</

New and Used Cars 106

1962 RAMBLER Classic
4-door with a beautiful red finish,
matching interior, only \$1,169.

Russ Johnson
PONTIAC RAMBLER
On M24 in Lake Orion MI 3-4266

1959 RAMBLER 4-DOOR STATION
wagon, radio, heater, automatic
transmission. Like new condition.
\$5 down, 24 months on balance.

VILLAGE
RAMBLER

RAMBLER

47 E. MAPLE ST. LIVERMONT
VT 05455
JU 8-6536

1963 RAMBLER

Classic
Station
Wagon, with a blue finish,
radio, heater, automatic trans-
mission. Only—

\$1895

BEATTIE

"Your FORD DEALER Since 1920"

—Home of SERVICE after the Sale—

OR 3-1291

RAMBLERS—RAMBLERS
Under the
Flashing SATELLITE

**1964 RAMBLER,
BONUS BUYS**

We have reached our quota
and are in a special discount
bracket that is unbelievable.
Shop for price, then clear

your conscience with a debt
from us.

ROSE RAMBLER
#145 Commerce, Union Lake
EM 3-4155

Mansfield
AUTO
SALES
1104 BALDWIN

FE 5-5900

Station
Wagons

'64 Pontiac Catalina
Gold

'63 Chevy Impala
e-Passenger, Gold

'62 Chevy

Bel-Air, Gold
'61 Tempest
Gold
'58 Chevy
Red and White

FINANCING NO PROBLEM

Mansfield

LITTO

AUTO

SALES
1104 BALDWIN
FE 5-5900
and
FE 8-8825

1

	Price	A Week
.....	\$297	\$3.30
.....	\$297	\$3.30

.....

SALES
FE 8-4088

Y—
VN
YMENTS—

Price	A Week
-------	--------

... \$597	\$4.72
pl	
... \$997	\$8.02
Aqua	
... \$697	\$5.52
over	
... \$597	\$4.72

p!

OT
FE 8-9661
G CENTER

—Television Programs—

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

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

TONIGHT

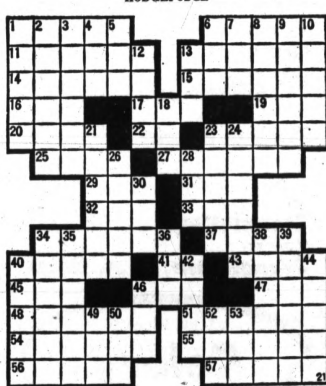
6:00 (3) (4) News, Weather, Sports
(7) Movie: "Robot Monster" (In Progress)
(9) Woody Woodpecker
(56) American Economy
6:35 (7) Weather, News, Sports
(2) (4) National News
(9) Tomlinson Territory
(56) Mental Health
7:00 (2) Hennessy
(4) (Color) Weekend
(7) Rifleman
(9) Bat Masterson
(56) French Through TV
7:30 (2) Twilight Zone
(4) Mr. Novak
(7) Combat
(9) International Detective

8:00 (2) Red Skelton
(9) Stanley Cup Hockey: Detroit vs. Toronto
(4) You Don't Say
(7) McNamee's Navy
(9) Petticoat Junction
(4) Richard Boone
(7) (Color) Greatest Show
(9) Jack Benny
10:00 (2) Garry Moore
(4) (Color) Bell Telephone Hour
(7) Fugitive
10:30 (9) To Be Announced
11:00 (2) (4) (7) News, Weather, Sports
11:35 (9) Movie: Encore Theatre
11:50 (2) Steve Allen
11:45 (4) (Color) Johnny Carson
(7) Movie: "Cluny Brown" (1946) Charles Boyer, Jennifer Jones.
1:00 (2) Peter Gunn
(4) Best of Groucho
1:15 (7) After Hours

WEDNESDAY MORNING

6:15 (2) Meditations
6:30 (2) On the Farm Front
6:35 (2) News
6:50 (2) Sunrise Semester
(4) Classroom
(7) Funews
7:00 (2) News
(4) Today
(7) Johnny Ginger
7:10 (2) Fun Parade
7:45 (2) King and Odie
8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
(7) Big Show
8:30 (7) Movie: "Address Unknown" (1944) Paul Lukas, Peter Van Dyck
8:45 (56) English V
8:50 (9) Warm-Up
8:55 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round

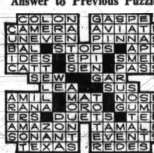
HODGEPODGE



ACROSS
1 African driver
6 Mountains in New Hampshire
11 Rugged mountain peaks
13 Headman
14 Australian marsupial
15 Grand
16 Blackbird of cuckoo family
17 Branch
19 Peer Gynt's mother
20 Be borne
22 Tapayan
23 Muffins
25 Go by aircraft
27 Term in horseshoes
29 Exist
31 Assam silkworm
32 Body of water
33 Permit
34 Plays host to
37 Soap-making frame
40 Scimitar
41 Pronoun
43 Saw
45 Character in Dickens
46 Oriental coin
47 Islet
48 Philippine palm
51 Rounded
54 Overlook
55 Eluder
56 Set afresh
57 Pitchers

DOWN
5 Born
6 Small tumor
7 Possessed
8 Form a notion
9 Feaster
10 Marine flyers
11 Difficulty
12 Escape (slang)
18 Unit of reluctance
21 Expunger
23 Female equines
24 Joins
26 Mountain nymph
28 Lamprey
30 Consume
32 Teak
33 Italian urbanites
36 Pronoun
38 Withdraw
39 Theater usher
40 Series of steps
42 Grafted (herp.)
44 Tinters
46 Take to court
49 Garden implement
50 Craft
52 Night before
53 Uncooked

Answer to Previous Puzzle



DOWN
1 Philippine Island
2 Mule of astronomy
3 Mock
4 Lawyer (ab.)

TV Features

Stanley Cup Hockey

By United Press International
HOCKEY, 8:00 p.m. (9) Detroit Red Wings play the Toronto Maple Leafs in key game. The series is tied 2-2.
McHALE'S NAVY, 8:30 p.m. (7) Chief Urru, who has more than 1000 gangster movies, gives McHale and his men 24 hours to leave the island.

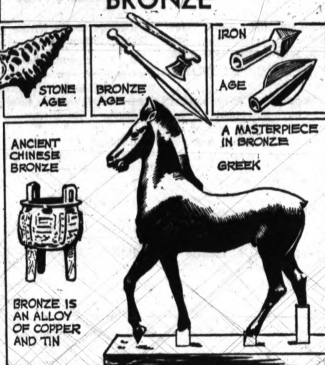
RICHARD BOONE, 9:00 p.m. (4) An apparition changes the lives of four witnesses.

TELEPHONE HOUR, 10:00 p.m. (4) Guests are Donald O'Connor, Diahann Carroll, Pete Fountain, Gretchen Wyler, Genna D'Angelo.

THE FUGITIVE, 10:00 p.m. (7) A sidewalk photographer's picture puts Lt. Gerard on Kimble's trail.

8:00 (2) Movie: "World Premiere" (1941) John Barrymore, Frances Farmer
(4) Living
(9) Kiddy Korner Kar-toons
9:10 (56) All Aboard for Reading
9:30 (56) Numerically So
10:00 (4) Say When
(9) Girl Talk
(10) National School
(56) Spanish Lesson
10:15 (56) Elementary Math
10:25 (4) News
10:30 (2) I Love Lucy
(4) (Color) Word for Word
(7) Price Is Right
(9) Ches Helene
10:40 (56) French Lesson
10:45 (9) Nursery School Time
10:55 (56) Spanish Lesson
11:00 (2) Real McCoy
(4) Concentration
(7) Get The Message
(9) Romper Room
11:10 (56) Let's Read
11:15 (56) For Doctors Only
11:30 (2) Pete and Gladys
(4) Jeopardy
11:55 (56) Arithmetic for Teachers
WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON
12:00 (2) Love of Life
(4) (Color) Your First Impression

Junior Editors Quiz on BRONZE



QUESTION — What is bronze and what is meant by the "bronze age?"

ANSWER — At first, prehistoric man used implements and weapons chipped out of stone or flint, such as the arrowhead in our first picture.

Then they discovered metals in the rocks, such as copper, tin, lead and zinc. They found it was possible to melt these metals with heat and then shape them in various useful ways.

But the first metals found were too soft to hold an edge well. It is thought that a bit of copper and some tin were accidentally melted together and when the mixture hardened, it was found to be much sharper on the edge and stronger than the first metals.

This mixture was an "alloy" meaning two natural metals combined and was called "bronze." The Bronze Age began about 3,000 B.C., and during this period many weapons and utensils were made of bronze.

Then iron, a very abundant and extremely strong metal, was discovered. Iron work began about 1,100 B.C. In Asia Minor. Iron was cheaper than bronze and made much better tools.

The use of bronze has continued, however, especially for statues and fine works of art. To cast a statue, the original clay model has a plaster mold made.

This is lined with thick wax, and plaster is put inside to make a core. Then the wax is melted out and molten bronze is poured in. When the outside plaster is chipped off, there is the statue case in enduring bronze.

FOR YOU TO DO — Have you a penny? Look at it carefully, noticing how sharply it is cast and what an attractive color it is. The metal is bronze.

Cleveland School Boycott Called Most Successful

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI)—The United Freedom Movement (UFM) claimed today the one-day school boycott here was the most successful in the country.

At least 80 per cent of the Negro children stayed out of classes yesterday, it said.

The boycott was marred, however, by the traffic deaths of a Negro child as she left one of the "freedom schools" set up by civil rights groups to teach Negro history and the U. S. Constitution to the children.

School Board President Ralph McAllister said that if civil rights groups claim success "they are ignoring the harm they have done to the children."

UFM officials claimed that 90 per cent or 68,000 of the 75,000 Negro pupils participated in the boycott. City school officials said the total was about 80 per cent. There are about 150,000 white and Negro pupils in the public schools.

TOT KILLED
Randy Gaskin, a 5-year-old, was struck and killed by a city bus when she dashed into the street. Her brother, who had ran across ahead of her, reached the other side safely.

She was the second person to be killed here accidentally while a demonstration against alleged de facto segregation was in progress.

The Rev. Bruce Klunder, a young white Presbyterian minister, was killed April 7 when he threw himself on the ground

behind a bulldozer as he tried to halt construction of a school in a Negro neighborhood.

More than 40,000 of the children attended the freedom schools yesterday at 40 centers set up by the UFM.

The civil rights group called the boycott a "total repudiation of the school board policy of no discussion, no integration and no progress."

"We interpret this fabulous success story as a mandate for change. A loud voice representing hundreds of thousands of Cleveland's citizens today shouted segregated schools must go," the UFM said.

McAllister and the school board did not see it that way. He said there were 130 fewer teachers absent yesterday than there were the previous Monday.

He called this a "show of confidence in the board of education and a reaffirmation by the teachers to their commitment and dedication to the education of the youngsters in their charge."

He said that "nobody wins in this sort of a contest, and children suffer."

Juvenile Home Plan

MANISTEE (AP)—Representatives from Manistee, Wexford and Mason counties will meet in Manistee May 6 to formulate plans for a proposed tricity juvenile home. The meeting was announced by Manistee County Supervisor Doyle Drury.

TV on Ballot in California?

Petitions Presented Opposing Pay Circuit

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Initiative petitions seeking to outlaw pay television and bearing a claimed 1,057,000 signatures were on file with county clerks throughout California today.

But an official of Subscription Television, Inc., retorted: "Petitions are padded with 400,000 and possibly more worthless names. Obvious intent is to create an avalanche of publicity as part of a statewide conspiratorial prelection hoax."

To which the anti-pay-TV forces replied: "Wild and irresponsible charges."

ANSWERS CHARGE

Faster than you could change channels, a "Fair Trial for Pay TV Council," headed by actor Dana Andrews, chimed in: "We believe that the public will insist on giving subscription television in the home the American right to compete in the open market place and demonstrate its merits."

"This initiative is one of the most dishonest and misleading propositions ever foisted on the public in California."

The initiative, which proponents want to put on the California ballot next November, would declare it "contrary to public policy to permit development of the subscription television business."

The petitions say "the public shall have the right to view any television program on a home television set free of charge regardless of how such program is transmitted."

ALL-TIME RECORD

The "Citizens Committee for Free TV," headed by advertising man Don Belding, announced Monday that more than 1,057,000 voters—an all-time record for any initiative or referendum—had signed the petitions.

The petitions were filed by Monday night, the deadline, with county clerks. In Los Angeles County, a Brink's armored truck drove up to the registrar of voters' headquarters with petitions bearing, the proponents said, more than 454,000 signatures.

Subscription Television, Inc., formed to launch pay-TV on the West Coast, hopes to start serving subscribers in Los Angeles and San Francisco about July 1.

General to Give Talk

DETROIT (AP)—Maj. Gen. Chester V. Clifton, military aide to President Johnson, will address the Association of the U.S. Army at its annual banquet Thursday.

Buy Now! 1963 Models Must Go

• RANGES
• REFRIGERATORS
• WASHERS

TERMS AVAILABLE
Hampton's
FE 4-2525 ELECTRIC COMPANY
825 W. Huron

Rosamond Williams
SONOTONE
29 E. Cornell FE 2-1225
Services and Supplies for ALL HEARING AIDS

Star Paints Drab Picture Running an Art Gallery

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — What happens when a pretty young actress takes a job in the world of business? She loses her blouse.

"One reason that I went broke running an art gallery," confessed Lisa Balin, "was that I didn't know how to lie and cheat."

"My partner — Mildred Traube — she was the director of the gallery and quite marvelous — couldn't lie and cheat, either. We didn't overcharge for paintings, which so many do, when they have customers with lots of money."

"We were so delighted that people were buying art, we didn't even think of making money. Finally we asked ourselves, 'What are we doing?'"

I was pretty shocked when Miss Balin, who comes from Sioux City, Tulsa, Fargo, N.D., and Brooklyn, told me this story at Gallagher's and added, "So we closed — but if I ever get a bundle, I'll open up again."

She already plans for getting that bundle. One day recently Jerry Lewis, whom she'd never met, phoned. Jerry asked her if she'd be interested in doing a comedy.

"Are you kidding?" she asked. She'd just finished "Martha of Bethany" in "The Greatest Story Ever Told."

"I don't like phone calls," Jerry said. "Why don't you come out to Hollywood, all expenses paid, and we'll discuss it?"

That's how she came to play his executive secretary—and girl friend — in "The Patsy." Such roles may lead her eventually to that bundle.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

The famous Blue Angel night club is in difficulty — Shelley Berman, one of the stars who became famous there, has volunteered to headline there again to help the club get a fresh start.

It's hoped that Harry Belafonte, the Kingston Trio, Eartha Kitt, Barbara Streisand, Phyllis Diller and other alumni will also return to help veteran operator Max Gerson in his campaign to survive.

The Bobby Kennedys got an ovation at "Hello, Dolly!" then struggled down the street—without garbs—through autograph fans; they finally ducked into Sardi's. . . . Carol Burnett'll take her infant daughter out to New Haven and Boston for the troyouts of "Fade Out, Fade In."

EARL'S PEARLS: We understand the British are gonna send the Beatles back here again, and again, and again—till they get paid for the tea!

(The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

PRE-SPRING SPECIALS

Buy Now and Save on These Guaranteed Season Seal 4 Early-Bird Specials!

ALUMINUM SIDING
Your Complete House 22'-24' x 12'
\$279
\$25⁰⁰ per 100 sq. ft.

PATIO ALUMINUM AWNINGS
for finer living under the sun!
Any Size-Up to 8 x 16 COMPLETE \$99
FREE ESTIMATE

FREE DOOR HOOD
With Any Estimate
ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS
\$10 PER WINDOW (any size, except picture)
ALSO: ASPHALT ROOFING
5-4-6-6-7-7 Pross Breakers in Tarent
Many Colors and Blends to Select From
New Design!
Written Guarantee Against Wind Damage!

C. WEEDON COMPANY
In Pontiac Since 1932
1032 West Huron Street
FE 4-2597
Everything in Modernization

PAY OFF YOUR BILLS AND REMODEL YOUR HOME

If your home is half paid for we'll show you how to remodel it and lower your monthly payments. Widowers, pensioners may also qualify.

WE DO

- Bathrooms
- Siding
- Additions
- Gutters
- Foundations
- Septic Tanks
- And all remodeling

EXAMPLE
BALANCE ON HOME \$2,000
REMODELING \$1,000
BALANCE ON HOME \$3,000
TOTAL \$7,000 PER MONTH

BONAFIDE IMPROVEMENT & INVESTMENT CO.
15 W. Lawrence, Pontiac, Michigan

FREE PORTABLE TV
with every loan over \$4,000 made through us

BONAFIDE IMPROVEMENT & INVESTMENT CO.
15 W. Lawrence, Pontiac, Michigan
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
PHONE OR MAILING ADDRESS _____

—Radio Programs—

WJR(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WCAR(1130) WPON(1460) WJBK(1500) WHFI-FM(94.7)

TONIGHT
6:00—WJR, News
6:30—WJR, News
7:00—WJR, News
7:30—WJR, News
8:00—WJR, News
8:30—WJR, News
9:00—WJR, News
9:30—WJR, News
10:00—WJR, News
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'Vaccine a Certainty to Battle Leukemia'

DALLAS (UPI) — A Chicago medical researcher said yesterday that a vaccine for leukemia is "an absolute certainty . . . the next logical step" and that it could be ready in 10 years.

Dr. Steven O. Schwartz, director of the Department of Hematology at the Hektoen Institute for Medical Research of Cook County Hospital, spoke as visiting professor at the Wadley Research Institute and Blood Bank.

"From what progress we've made . . . we're talking about something in the really foreseeable future," he said.

"There was a time when a vaccine was an idle dream, he said. 'Now it is an absolute certainty in my mind. It is the next logical step.'"

Leukemia is a blood disease in which white corpuscles in-

crease to abnormal amounts in the circulatory system.

VIRUS CAUSE

Dr. Schwartz said research has indicated the disease is caused by a low-powered virus.

To back up the contention, he cited a study performed in

Soviet Party Official Expires Unexpectedly

MOSCOW (AP) — Col. Gen. Nikolai Alexandrov, a member of the Soviet Military Council, has died unexpectedly, the Communist party newspaper Pravda reported today. It gave no details.

Alexandrov, 57, was chief of the political department for the southern group of Soviet army troops. He was also a member of the Communist party Central Committee in the Ukraine.

Niles, Ill., which had a "cluster" of leukemia cases. Several such clusters were found in various sections of the country, he said.

The so-called "Niles cluster" and others all produced a 2,000 per cent or better rate of incidence of the disease than they should have, according to their population.

Dr. Schwartz also described the difference between infection and contagion. The former, he said, "implies a common denominator . . . a common denominator which is causative."

NOT CONTAGIOUS

"Contagion means it is directly matching," he said, adding that leukemia was infectious but not contagious.

Leukemia is rare in crowded, underprivileged areas, the doctor said, because inhabitants of such areas are exposed

constantly to the disease and develop immunity to it.

He said research has shown that animals injected with material obtained from human leukemia tissues actually developed antibodies to the disease.

Following this, he said, antibodies were formed in humans.

Tries Fail to Settle Grand Rapids Strike

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — First attempts to settle an 18-day strike by United Auto Workers Local 159 against two divisions of National Casting Co. here ended without success Monday.

State and federal mediators said the principals were in session only an hour and recessed without date.

Delayed Ships Pass Soo Locks

SAULT STE. MARIE (AP) — Three of five freighters delayed by a sharp decrease in the St. Marys River water level were permitted to pass through the Soo locks Monday, the Coast Guard reported.

Two other vessels, the Swedish grain carrier Matumba and the Canadian ship Wheat King, were being held for an indefinite period, the Coast Guard said.

Passed through the locks were the Canadian ship Murray Bay and two American ships, the Scott Mizner and the John Sherwin.

The U.S. Corps of Engineers said the water level at Little Rapids Cut, two miles below the locks, dropped five inches over the weekend. The level stood at 25 feet, 9 inches Monday.

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Pork Loin

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Smoked Ham 38¢

SUPER X BEEF—BLADE CUT

Chuck Steak 38¢

SUPER X BEEF

Sirloin Steak 69¢

SUPER X BEEF

T-Bone Steak 89¢**SAVON Coupon Special!**

CAMPBELL'S

VEGETABLE SOUP

LIMIT 3 CANS

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With this coupon and purchase of \$3.00 or more excluding beer, wine and cigarettes. Valid through Monday, April 27. Limit: One Coupon.

FAMILY SIZE TOOTHPASTE

Crest 69¢ Value! 59¢

LARGE SIZE

Prell Shampoo Tube 69¢

FAMILY SIZE - HUNT'S

Pork & Beans 27 1/2-Oz. Can 15¢

MOTT'S

Apple Sauce 25-Oz. Jar 29¢

ELBOW MACARONI

Creamettes 7-Oz. Pkg. 10¢

COUNTY KIST

Kernel Corn 12-Oz. Vac. Can 10¢

U.S. NO. 1 PASCAL

Celery

24 Size Stalk

14¢

FAIRMONT'S CREAMED

Cottage Cheese 1-Lb. Ctn. 19¢

DAIRY RICH CREAMERY

Butter 1-Lb. Print 59¢

PILLSBURY—REG. OR BUTTERMILK

Biscuits 8-Oz. Pkg. \$1.00

NEW FARM MAID

Ice Cream 1/2-Gal. Ctn. 59¢

TRESWEST FROZEN

Orange Juice 6-Oz. Cans 99¢

LADY LINDA MAGIC-MIX

White Bread 20-Oz. Loaf 19¢**POPSICLES**Assorted Flavors 12 Pops For **39¢**

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Cold War Ease Seen in N-Cutbacks

City Elects Six New Commissioners

U. S., Russia Reveal Plans on Reductions

Final Totals

DISTRICT 1	
Fowler	7,506
Jones	5,425
DISTRICT 2	
Irwin	5,980
Denham	4,735
Sauer	885
DISTRICT 3	
Taylor	8,251
Gabriel	3,959
DISTRICT 4	
Hudson	7,091
Miles	5,080
DISTRICT 5	
Dugan	7,887
McKeever	4,167
DISTRICT 6	
Wood	8,026
Beedle	3,648
DISTRICT 7	
Wellbaum	4,280
Landry	3,929
Webb	3,809
MILLAGE PROPOSAL	
YES	4,616
NO	5,562
FIREMEN'S PROPOSAL	
YES	7,532
NO	3,729
TOTAL BALLOTS CAST	
	14,341

Reelect Taylor With Top Vote

Write-In Ousts Landry as Record Ballot Cast

By DICK SAUNDERS

Six new Pontiac city commissioners were elected yesterday in balloting that saw the only incumbent, District 3 Commissioner William H. Taylor, lead the field with 8,251 votes.

Mayor Robert A. Landry, once leader of a commission majority frequently opposed by Taylor, was swept out of office by write-in candidate Emmett S. Wellbaum, 4,280 to 3,929.

A record-smashing 14,341 voters turned out to try their hand at Pontiac's first all-party election of district commission representatives.

Though only one of the present City Commission was returned by voters, two of yesterday's winners served on commissions before.

Winning seats in comeback bids were former Commissioners John A. Dugan (District 5) and Wesley J. Wood (District 6).

3 NEWCOMERS

Newcomers are T. Warren Fowler Sr. (District 1), Robert C. Irwin (District 2) and Leslie H. Hudson (District 4).

LANDRY DEFEAT

Landry's defeat by Wellbaum, 58, of 269 Seward recalled an election of 20 years ago.

The last time anyone has campaigned actively as a write-in candidate was in 1944. That write-in candidate also won.

And he beat a mayor.

That former mayor was Philip R. Sauer, 55, of 59 Monroe, who also ran as a write-in candidate yesterday. In 1944, Sauer was defeated by Nels Knudsen.

FALLS SHORT

Again, Sauer, the well-known owner of a downtown restaurant, fell short of his two opponents in the District 2 race.

Wellbaum's uphill battle as a write-in candidate, Taylor's apparent vote appeal and resounding victories by the two old pros, Dugan and Wood, were highlights of the election.

Acknowledging that he lost to Landry in the District 7 vote alone, Wellbaum pointed out that "the total vote of Mr. Webb (Curtis L. Webb) and myself, clearly indicate the citizens were aroused and were rejecting Mayor Landry and his public record."

Landry was not available for comment.

SIX DISTRICTS

Taylor won in six districts and ended up with a 4,282-vote margin over his opponent, Sam Gabriel, 30, of 257 Ottawa who was making his first bid for a commission seat.

However, Taylor's margin was not the largest.

That honor went to Wood, 58, of 11 N. Sanford who beat Frederick H. Beedle, 40, of 689 E. Pike by 4,378 votes, even though Wood polled fewer total votes than Taylor.

After final returns were in, Wood said, "I'm thinking of backing Bill Taylor for mayor."

NO COMMENT

Dugan, 55, of 363 Nelson also said he'd like to see Taylor elected to the post. However, Taylor hasn't commented on the matter as yet.

The mayor will be elected by commissioners next Monday night.

Fowler, 57, of 59 Lake was elected to the District 1 commission post with 7,506 votes to

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



ALL WORK—NO PLAY—It may look like a game designed to cause housemaid's knee, but it's really serious business. Mrs. Ethel M. Diehl (left), 167 Seward, and Mrs. Leona M. Alcock, 195 S. Marshall, are counting write-in votes cast on the long paper roll in the machine at Precinct 33 last night. The heavy write-in vote delayed final returns for an hour or more.

Write-In Polling Confused Despite Aid From Officials

Judging from reports at City Hall last night, there were a good many confused voters at the polls yesterday, and election officials seem to have suffered their harshest complaints for trying to unconfuse things.

District 7 winner Emmett S. Wellbaum, 58, who beat the mayor as a write-in candidate, estimated he may have "spotted" his opponent 1,000 votes — maybe more. A good many write-in votes were written on the metal covers over write-in slots.

"The votes cast for myself and my two opponents total about 2,362 less than the 14,341 total of ballots cast in yesterday's election," Wellbaum said.

"Naturally, many of these votes were cast by people who didn't vote for anyone at all running for the District 7 commission post."

"However, I had several people calling me asking why there wasn't paper in the machine," he noted. "There was paper there; they just didn't slide the metal cover up exposing the paper roll."

In precincts throughout the city, Wellbaum's name was found written in pencil on the metal slide.

No write-in vote counts unless it appears on the paper roll in the machine.

"I wouldn't be surprised if 1,000 votes were cast for me on the metal slides. Several voters readily admitted they had done this," Wellbaum said.

In Precinct 41, for example, his name was written on the metal slides over both 16 and 17.

Wellbaum said he also saw his name written on the mask-in (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Bundle Up! Cloudy, Cool Is Prediction

Topcoats will lead the fashion parade tonight and tomorrow.

The weatherman predicts cloudy and cool tonight with the low in the 40s. Tomorrow will



be partly cloudy and cool, the high near 55. Partly cloudy and mild is the outlook for Thursday.

Morning 12 m. p.h. winds, southeasterly and gusty, will shift to 12 to 20 m.p.h., westerly, tonight and tomorrow.

Forty-one was the low temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The recording was 45 at 1 p.m.

Nixon Planning Visit

DETROIT (AP) — Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon will visit Detroit, Grand Rapids and Muskegon June 8.

Lawmakers Start Move to Redistrict

LANSING (AP) — Preliminary groundwork has started among lawmakers on plans under which the legislature could redistrict itself to "fill a vacuum" resulting from inaction in the courts.

The basis of such plans probably would be a legislative apportionment plan worked out by Republican members of the Legislative Apportionment Commission, it was indicated yesterday.

The revival of interest in legislative redistricting came as House Republicans decided to postpone — at least until Thursday — a showdown on the other question of congressional reapportionment.

Rep. Henry Hogan, R-Bloomfield Hills, chairman of the House Apportionment Committee, said he has asked for copies of the GOP legislative districting scheme, which was one of four submitted to the Michigan Supreme Court for approval.

The court has not acted, and in a series of six separate opinions 12 days ago indicated that its members are split.

RUMORS HEARD

House Speaker Allison Green said he had heard "rumors" that the court has indicated it probably cannot agree on adoption of any of the four plans.

The implication of the rumors, Green said, seemed to be "that the legislature should move into the vacuum and try to redistrict itself."

He said he has some doubt as to whether the legislature, under the constitution, has any authority to do so. "I'm going to sleep on it," he told reporters.

Red N-Slash Matches U.S.

Kowalski refused to discuss the subject with reporters, but other Democrats said they expected it would be taken up today in a caucus.

Hogan indicated that he was willing to prepare for self-redistricting by the legislature in case there is no court decision.

He said that although the constitution provides for the job to be done by the bipartisan apportionment commission, and if it fails the court — there is no provision that the legislature could not do it.

Another 1,000 city policemen will be in the vicinity.

TEAR GAS EXPERTS

It was understood that police tear gas experts were being prepared to deal with any outbreaks.

The fair has set up detention areas to hold as many as 3,000 persons. Any persons arrested would later be turned over to city police.

U. S., Russia Reveal Plans on Reductions

Officials Voice Hope for New Atmosphere at Arms Negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP) — A further improvement in U.S.-Soviet relations should result from the newly announced plans of President Johnson and Premier Khrushchev to cut back production of nuclear explosives, Washington officials said today.

The hope in government quarters here is that such moves, which have been building up now for several months, will:

- Create a more favorable atmosphere for disarmament negotiations.
- Brighten the prospects for actual East-West agreement to bring the nuclear arms race under control.
- Initiate measures to discourage surprise attack.

See Stories, Pages 8, 10

Disarmament by international agreement, however, will require international inspection arrangements in the Soviet Union as well as in the Western countries, according to long-standing U.S. policy.

So far, no breakthrough is in sight on this critical inspection issue.

The production cuts announced by Johnson and Khrushchev yesterday, with cooperation from Britain as one of the other main nuclear powers, do not require inspection and so far as is known were decided primarily for internal reasons.

Certainly in the case of the United States, the President made clear that this country no longer needs to produce plutonium and enriched uranium.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Red N-Slash Matches U.S.

GENEVA (AP) — Soviet disarmament delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin said today the Soviet announced cutback of production of nuclear explosives for weapons roughly balances those of the United States.

President Johnson said yesterday the U.S. government plans to reduce its production of enriched uranium by 40 per cent over the next four years.

Soviet Premier Khrushchev announced "substantial" production cutbacks over several years but mentioned no figures.

U.S. delegate Adrian S. Fisher told the 17-nation disarmament conference the cutbacks open the way for formal agreements inside the conference, such as a verified halt of all production of nuclear weapons materials.

This was proposed by President Johnson when the conference resumed three months ago.

AIMED AT NEUTRALS

Fisher's remarks appeared to be directed particularly to the nonaligned countries at the conference.

Some of the delegates, while welcoming all previous agreements between the nuclear powers, have accused the United States and the Soviet Union of bypassing the conference.

Fireman Week Cut, but Mill Hike Fails

Proposals on yesterday's general election ballot fared about the way they have at most city elections in recent years—the benefits won and the millage lost.

One proposal, asking voters to approve a \$1 per \$10,000 tax rate in addition to the city's current millage limit, was defeated by a margin of 946 votes.

First Expires of Roses

Pontiac electors cast 5,562 votes against the proposal and 4,615 for it.

Ironically, the added millage, had it been approved, would have helped the city finance a shorter work week for firemen (the second proposal) which won 2-1.

There were 7,532 votes for the firemen's 56-hour work week proposal and 3,729 votes cast against it.

The shorter workweek passed by a margin of 3,803 votes, according to the unofficial tabulation of City Clerk Olga Barkley.

MUST FIND FUNDS

Thus, the city budget will have to look elsewhere for added income and the shorter work week, which could cost some \$57,000 or more, will become effective July 1.

The 1-mill would have been levied to pay the cost of the police and fire pension plan, which voters approved on the spring election ballot just two years ago.

It would also have paid the cost of additional personnel which are badly needed in both departments, according to Acting Police Chief William K. Hanger and Fire Chief James R. White.

Such costs are now part of the operating budget, which cannot expand through a tax rate hike because the city has reached its legal tax rate limit.

SEVERAL COMMENTS

Several winners in yesterday's election commented on the situation late last night.

"The new commission will now be faced with the added (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Fair 'Stall-In' Plans Still On

"These statements were made by our enemies," England said, civil rights leaders said.

James Farmer, national director of CORE, who suspended the group's Brooklyn chapter for proposing the stall-in, disclosed yesterday plans for "massive civil disobedience" at the fair tomorrow.

NO VIOLENCE

He declined to say how many demonstrators would take part or what form the protest would take. But he defined civil disobedience as an "act which could cause one to get arrested." He said no violence would result.

President Johnson is expected to arrive at the fairgrounds late in the forenoon by Marine Corps helicopter from Kennebec.

Chicago and Detroit were among the larger cities where

In Today's Press

Cuba	U. S. warned to halt spy flights over island — PAGE 8.
Foreign Policy	Presidential candidates to get top-secret data — PAGE 13.
Economy	LBJ reports unpectacular gains; no early boom — PAGE 14.
Area News	27
Astronomy	27
Bridge	27
Comics	27
Editorials	6
Markets	26
Obituaries	4
Sports	23-25
Theaters	22
TV & Radio Programs	33
Wilson, Earl	33
Women's Pages	15-17

White House Optimistic for Rail Riff Agreement

WASHINGTON, 19 — There were optimistic reports from the White House and Congress today that railroads and unions may be able to work out an agreement before Saturday's deadline for a nationwide strike.

Rep. Oren Harris, D-Ark., chairman of the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, last night predicted the end in the dispute was imminent.

And President Johnson was reported on high authority to

No Makeups of Polio Doses

No makeup feedings are contemplated for Oakland County residents who failed to get their antipolio sugar cubes Sunday.

Officials of the polio immunization campaign report that the more than 90 "feeding stations" in the county were able to "feed" all comers.

Makeup feedings are planned this week in Wayne and Macomb counties because some stations there ran out of the oral vaccine.

R. F. Denigé, president of the Oakland County Amateur Radio Society, noted that more than 100 radio hams covered all dispensing points.

Through the radio communications, it was possible to keep all "feeding stations" supplied with the vaccine.

A second dose of the vaccine will be distributed to county residents on June 14.

Write-In Vote Addles Some

(Continued From Page One)

ing tape over inactive write-in slots in at least one precinct.

"The election officials did an excellent job of disseminating information about the write-in procedure," he added. "They can't be blamed."

BLAMED WORKERS

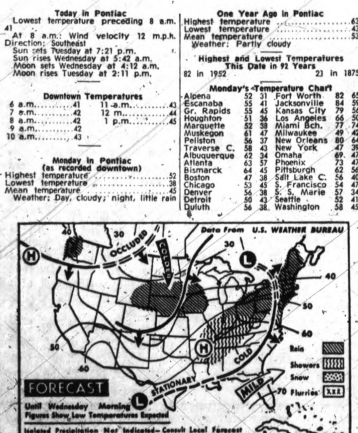
But several calls from District 4 blamed election workers for "telling voters to cast write-in votes," according to City Clerk Olga Barkley.

"Our election workers did not advise anyone to vote write-ins," said Mrs. Barkley.

"However, if such information is requested by a voter, we are bound by state law to instruct the voter as to the correct procedure for voting a write-in," she said.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Showers and thunderstorms today with east to southeast winds 18 to 23 miles and gusty becoming southeasterly this afternoon. A little warmer today. Cloudy and cool tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy and slightly cooler. High today in the 60s, low tonight in the 40s, high Wednesday 55 to 63. Winds becoming westerly 12 to 20 miles tonight and Wednesday. Outlook for Thursday: Partly cloudy and mild.



NATIONAL WEATHER — Rain is forecast tonight for the north Pacific Coast, the central Plains west of the Mississippi, the Appalachians and upper half of Atlantic states. Colder weather is slated for northern part of the country west of the Mississippi with little change elsewhere.



RAGING APARTMENT FIRE — East Point, Ga., firemen battle a blaze in an abandoned two-story apartment house yesterday. Several firemen were injured by crumbling walls and smoke inhalation. The apartment, near Atlanta, was empty and scheduled for demolition.

6 New Commissioners

(Continued From Page One)

5,425 for his opponent, Rollie L. Jones, 40, of 212 Bondale.

"This is a very happy moment in my life," said the longtime Pontiac resident and founder of a local electrical firm.

STRONG SHOWING

Robert C. Irwin, 34-year-old Pontiac realtor who has served 18 months on the City Planning Commission, repeated his strong district showing in the primary, gaining the District 2 seat with 5,980 votes.

His nearest opponent, Allan J. Denham, 49, of 93 Oriole had 4,735 votes and Sauer, the write-in candidate, ended up with 885.

Leslie H. Hudson, 42, of 361 Gallego is well known in local political circles, having served

as state representative from Pontiac from 1955 to 1958.

With that experience going for him, Hudson piled up a 2,011-vote margin over former commissioner Floyd P. Miles in the District 4 race.

BEATS NEWCOMER

Dugan, in District 5, beat a newcomer, Robert R. McKeever, 38, of 442 Lowell, who made a surprisingly strong showing.

Dugan got 7,887 votes to 4,167 for McKeever.

A proposal asking for a 1 mill hike in city tax rate limitations was defeated 5,562 to 4,616.

Another proposal, calling for a 56-hour work week for firemen passed by a 3,803-vote margin.

VOTER OKAY

The millage proposal was

okayed by voters in Districts 1, 2 and 4, but from there on it lost heavily. The firemen won handsily in all seven districts.

The voter turnout was 47.4 per cent of the total 30,331 registered voters.

City Clerk Olga Barkley said she felt it was "the heaviest vote we've ever had for a spring City Commission election."

Officials See Cold War Ease

(Continued From Page One)

nuclear weapons materials at the level of which it is capable.

DECIDED ON CUT

He had decided on the reduction before advising Khrushchev of his intention to make the announcement which he made yesterday.

What the President announced in a speech to an Associated Press luncheon in New York was "further substantial reduction in our production of enriched uranium to the level of which it is capable."

He had announced an initial cutback in his State of the Union message last Jan. 8.

He said yesterday that the cuts he has now ordered add up to a 20 per cent decrease in plutonium output and a 40 per cent decrease in the manufacture of enriched uranium.

NO DEAL

U.S. officials said there was no deal among Johnson, Khrushchev and British Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home.

There is no provision for inspection among the three powers to see that the announced plans are carried out and critics of this kind of disarmament by "mutual example" assert this is a weakness of the arrangement. This comment was heard frequently on Capitol Hill.

Webb topped both his opponents in District 5, where there are better than 7,210 registered voters.

Webb, the first Negro to seek election to the District 7 commission seat, polled 1,028 of the votes cast in District 5, to 1,003 for Wellbaum and 917 for Landry.

In District 1, Jones, 46, of 212 Bondale polled twice as many votes as his opponent, T. Warren Fowler Sr.

But that was the only district Jones won. Fowler, 57, of 50 Lake swept the other six districts to easily win on the city-wide tally by a margin of 2,081 votes.

POINT OF INTEREST

Another point of interest is that while William H. Taylor Jr., the District 3 incumbent, got more total votes than any other winner, he didn't turn the trick that John A. Dugan and Wesley Wood accomplished. They won of all seven districts.

Taylor won in six. He lost the District 1 vote to his opponent, Sam Gabriel.

Taylor did exceptionally well in Districts 2, 3, 5 and 6, where he got more votes than any of the other 15 candidates.

Taylor also beat Gabriel in

Flier Ignores Bad Weather

Aviatix to Go Ahead With Hop to Guam

LAE, New Guinea (UPI) — Aviatix Joan Merriam said today she plans to go ahead with the 1,500-mile hop to Guam on her around-the-world solo flight despite some reports of bad weather along the route.

Miss Merriam is generally following the route taken by Amelia Earhart in 1937 on an ill-fated global flight.

Miss Earhart and navigator Fred J. Noonan disappeared after leaving Lae on July 2, 1937, headed for tiny Howland Island, 2,556 miles to the east.

Weather reports Miss Merriam said she had received from Guam indicated three areas of bad weather along the route — one about 450 miles north of Lae, another 650 miles north and the third 1,100 miles north.

Miss Merriam said she planned to maintain radio contact with Port Moresby, New Guinea, for the first 500 miles and then switch to a Guam radio frequency.

CONTACT SHIPS

She said she would also attempt to contact American Navy ships on exercises south of Guam.

Maintenance work, including an oil change, was performed on her plane, the twin-engine City of Long Beach, during the stopover at Lae.

The plane was filled with 350 gallons of gasoline — enough to fly 3,200 miles or more than twice the distance from Lae to Guam.

The aviatix landed at Lae, on the eastern end of New Guinea, yesterday after an 80-minute, 200-mile flight from Port Moresby.

Some of those on hand to greet her were also present when Miss Earhart took off 27 years ago.

Another Baby; Officer Best Stork Stand-In

Patrolman Richard (Moose) Beckman solidified his status as the most experienced emergency "obstetrician" on the Waterford Township police force by performing his eighth delivery today.

Beckman was summoned to the house of Mr. and Mrs. Guiney Mendham, 3882 Nelsay at 7:09 a.m. to investigate a possible emergency.

It was an emergency! Mrs. Mendham (Earlene), 27, gave birth to a boy at 7:38 a.m.

Both mother and baby are reported in good condition at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital where they were admitted at 7:45 a.m.

Beckman, an accomplished skin diver and judo enthusiast as well as a part time "medic," is a five-year veteran of the police department.

Birmingham Area News

Canvassers to Recount Part of Election Results

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — The County Board of Canvassers will conduct a recount of at least one portion of the city's spring election ballot Thursday morning.

Pending the outcome is an Oakland County Circuit Court case and the seating of three commissioners.

Meanwhile, the commission, which has not yet been recognized, met last night to act on routine business.

Set for 8:30 a.m. Thursday is a recount of the votes for incumbent James A. Beresford and sticker candidate George H. Webb.

The contest between them for a 2-year term originally agreed to have ended in a 395-395 tie. However, the city's board of canvassers awarded Webb 34 votes by counting his stickers placed on other portions of the ballot.

OTHER VOTES ADDED

Similarly, the board added 30 votes to the 399 given sticker candidate Ross Pierce, thus granting him a one-year term.

In that race, incumbent John W. Blanchard had received 416 votes.

Webb and Pierce were running on the "2-4-7" slate with declared candidate Robert Frye, who won the other commission seat for two years with 555 votes.

The trio is against provision in the city's new zoning ordinance for construction of 3-story multiple residences.

Beresford petitioned for a recount on behalf of himself and Blanchard, now vacationing in Egypt.

CHALLENGE ACT

His authority to act as challenger has been challenged by Pierce's attorney, Harry D. Wise Jr. of Birmingham.

According to County Election Clerk Mabel Child, the issue should be resolved by the county canvassers Thursday.

Frye and Pierce attempted to be seated at the commission meeting last night but City Attorney W. B. Hartman quoted the city charter which states, "All elective officers and all officers appointed for a definite term shall hold office until their successors are elected or appointed and qualified."

Acting on routine matters during their 45-minute session, commissioners again reached their organizational meeting for next Monday night.

CASE CONTINUED

Monday morning the Circuit Court case filed by two resi-

dents claiming the board of canvassers went beyond its authority will be continued.

Circuit Court Judge Stanton G. Donders yesterday lifted a restraining order against the city pending outcome of Thursday's recount.

The restraining order obtained by Mr. and Mrs. J. Denton Anderson prohibited Pierce and Webb from being seated on the commission.

A State Highway Department plan to control roadside parking along Woodward was approved by the Birmingham City Commission last night.

The commission agreed to have the state install 4-foot-wide divider strips at the curb in front of businesses on southbound Woodward between Lincoln and 14 Mile Road.

The dividers would prohibit cars from crossing the curb to the parkway space between the street and sidewalk except at entrances at the north end of each block. Exits would be at the south end.

The strips would be constructed at the same time southbound Woodward is repaved.

The highway department will install dividers from Lincoln to Eight Mile Road while paving the west side of Woodward during the next three years.

FIRST STAGE

The first stage of construction, from Lincoln to 12 1/2 Mile Road, is expected to get under way after July and be completed in 90 days, according to the highway department.

The cost of installing the divider strips will be borne entirely by the highway department.

The problem of indiscriminate parking and the danger of cars backing out into traffic has concerned the commission since 1957, but no mandatory action has ever been taken.

In other business, the commission scheduled two hearings for proposed paving programs in the area bounded by Woodward, Lincoln, Pierce and 14 Mile Road.

CONSIDER STREETS

The first hearing, set for May 18, will follow in the streets in the area bounded by Grant on the West.

The following week, streets between Grant and Pierce will be discussed.

Recommendation will be presented to the commission at the first meeting on the feasibility of paving the streets this year or in 1965.

Mrs. William L. Weil Requiem Mass for former Birmingham resident Mrs. William L. (Florence) Lawler, 42, of 42, of Scottsdale, Ariz., will be 10 a.m. Friday in Holy Name Catholic Church, Birmingham. Burial will follow in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Scottsdale.

Mrs. Weil died Sunday after a long illness.

The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Manley-Bailey Funeral Home, Birmingham, where her body will be after 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Mrs. Weil was a member of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Catholic Church, Scottsdale, Ariz.

Surviving are two sons, William L. Jr. and Robert J., and three daughters, Florence E. Joann M. and Nancy E., all at home; her mother, Mrs. Charles F. Lawler, Sr., of Scottsdale, Ariz.; and two brothers.

NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF BLOOMFIELD PUBLIC HEARING

On the proposed 1964-1965 budget to be held on Monday, April 27, at 9:00 o'clock p.m., at the Township Hall, 4200 Telegraph Road. Copy of the proposed budget will be available at the Clerk's Office for inspection during regular office hours.

DELORIS V. LITTLE
Township Clerk

SuperX Firm Sues

DETROIT (AP) — The State Board of Pharmacy, which denied a license to SuperX Drugs Corp., is being sued by the firm for \$1.3 million in damages.

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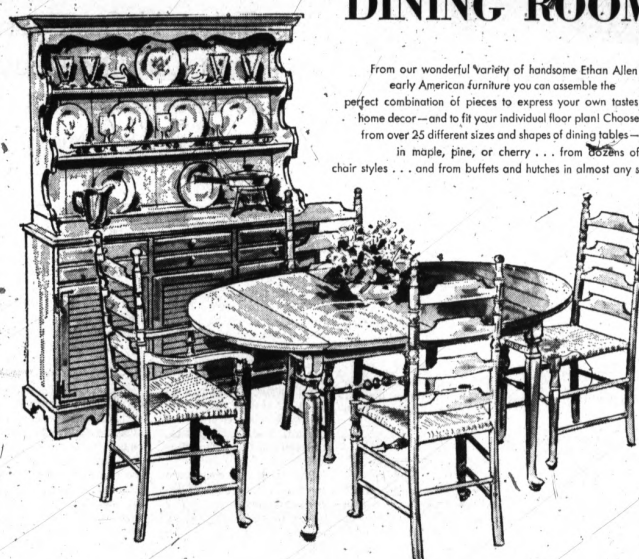
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MRS. R. MINEWEASER

Two Members Are Welcomed

Two new members were welcomed into the auxiliary membership of the World War I Barracks No. 49 and Auxiliary at a meeting and cooperative dinner Monday evening.

Mrs. Leo C. Bridson and Ethel F. Chambers were received into membership at the American Legion Home.

Guests present included department commander Harold Sessions, department auxiliary president Mrs. Sessions and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Carpenter, all of Lansing.

Tapping for Water

An easy way to check the water requirements of plants, says the Society of American Florists, is to tap the side of the flower pot with your fingernail. If a ringing sound is heard, the plant needs a "drink."

Reception Follows Ceremony

Reception in the Italian-American Club followed the nuptials of Edna June Powers and Robert Lee Mineweaser in St. Michael's Church.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Powers of Nelson Street, the bride chose a street-length gown of white silk organza over taffeta. Seed pearls etched a motif on her fitted bodice of French lace.

A pearl tiara topped her princess-type veil of silk illusion and a cascade of white and yellow rosebuds rested on her missal.

HONOR MAID

Joanne Prudhomme of Rochester was maid of honor at the noon ceremony performed by Rev. Herbert E. Mansfield.

Gerald Mineweaser stood as best man for his brother. They are the sons of the Robert W. Mineweasers of LeBaron Street. Daniel Houtman of Detroit and Leroy Sodequist of Revere were ushers.

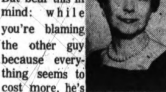
Mr. Mineweaser, who is a graduate of Ferris State College, and his bride, will live in Birmingham.

More than 30 per cent of the world's people today live in urban areas of 20,000 or more inhabitants, compared with only about two per cent in 1800.

Living Cost Too High? It's Your Fault!

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money Management

It's all right to rave and rant about the high cost of living. It helps you let off steam and occasionally may even accomplish something in a small way. But bear this in mind: while you're blaming the other guy because everything seems to cost more, he's blaming you. And both of you have a case.



MARY FEELEY

The average consumer is not an entirely innocent victim of some of the high costs of food, clothing, and shelter.

His offenses are small and usually go unnoticed—buried under a mountain of bookkeeping which he brought about himself. His feeling of consumer responsibility is even smaller.

In fact, his sins are often those of omission rather than commission. Many times he will shrug off unfair operations on the part of a store or salesman because it's too much trouble to make an issue of it.

So the lesson for today is: accept your responsibility as a consumer. Monitor your own buying habits as well as the business practices of places where you trade.

For a starter, check yourself on these points:

It's the customer's responsibility to pay for goods and services when payment is due. If you force a company to spend money collecting what you should have paid voluntarily, its only recourse is to increase the cost of the merchandise or service.

ONCE A YEAR

I recall one credit manager of a big department store who bemoaned the fact that a wealthy charge customer paid her bills only once a year.

"We'd rather have a 38-a-week stenographer on the books who paid her bills when they came due," he said.

Even if the store doesn't have to send a bill collector after you, delayed payment increases the store's cost of operation.

You may owe the hardware store only \$4.20, but don't feel it's too small an amount to be paying the month. The owner has to collect all bills in order to pay his rent and meet his payroll.

GOOD MERCHANDISE

You have a right to expect merchandise purchased in an established store to be satisfactory. In fact, it's a consumer responsibility to help the store live up to its good reputation.

When merchandise or selling methods are faulty, carry your complaint right on up to the top if it needs to be. Get what you paid for.

Be a comparison shopper. When you have a choice of markets, take time to familiarize yourself with stock, services, and prices offered.

A one-shot special on Monday doesn't necessarily mean bargains all the rest of the week.

When a store just happens to be out of the particular "special" advertised when you get there, and tries to sell you a more expensive item, begin to wonder. If it happens twice, be suspicious.

When you make a contract for merchandise or services, don't let things so close financially that an emergency will leave you on the ropes.

NO CUSHION?

If you're buying a house, furniture, a car, for instance, don't figure so closely that you leave no margin as a cushion. It's not fair to you or the company involved.

Did you know that statistics show that personal bankruptcies are still alarmingly high? And aren't you somewhat shocked to see this number in these bankruptcy cases show that fixed monthly payments on contract commitments actually amount to more than the wage-earners bring home in a month?

As a part of your consumer responsibility, remember that every time a company loses money on you, some other customer pays a higher price. And so do you, on the next go-round.

Monitor your own small children when you take them into a self-service store. You'd be appalled at the cost to the store, over a period of time, of all the opened-and-spilled cereal packages, the candy consumer unnoticed, the bottles and jars swept playfully off the shelves! The children may be innocent, but you aren't if you let it happen.

NO RETURNS

As a final check point, do you make a habit of returning those "impulsive" purchases? Customers who never know their own minds, who return one purchase out of every three, cost the store in bookkeeping and sales staff time. Returns and exchanges are a privilege which should be abused.

If we're completely honest as consumers, we have to admit that we sometimes forget a system of expensive operation that we complain bitterly about when we try to tally up the budget.

(You can get Mary Feeley's handy Budget Leaflet by writing to her in care of The Pontiac Press. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

PTA's in Action

WILLIAM BEAUMONT

Choirs featuring children from the third, fourth and fifth grades will perform at the 7:30 p.m. Thursday meeting.

Under the direction of music teacher Alice Karl, the choir will sing two part and unison numbers. A special boys section will be accompanied by trombones.

A report on the community school survey sheet will precede the program.

THOMAS M. COOLEY

Ted A. Panaretos, Community relations director of Pontiac State Hospital, will speak about the hospital and show slides at the 7:30 p.m. Thursday meeting. Election of officers will be held.

FOUR TOWNS

Per Ahlstrom, exchange student from Sweden and senior at Waterford High School, will speak at the 8 p.m. Thursday meeting. Election of officers will be held.

DOUGLASS HOUGHTON

"Nothing to Do? Look around!" will be discussed by Robert Lawry, director of the Waterford Township Department of Recreation at the 8 p.m. Thursday meeting.

The PTA is sponsoring a paper drive May 1 and 2, proceeds from which to be used for a school project. Gerald Ferguson is chairman.

WASHINGTON IRVING

"All the pancakes you can eat" are promised to those attending the Wednesday pancake supper from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Mrs. William Ramin is chairman of the affair.



MRS. R. A. STIMSON

Candlelight Ceremony Unites Stimson-Hewett

Dianne Kay Hewett exchanged vows with Ronald Arthur Stimson of Metamora Saturday in the Williams Lake Church of the Nazarene.

Parents of the newlyweds are the Ray A. Hewetts of Rowley Drive and the Arthur W. Stimmons of Metamora.

With her gown of tiered Chantilly lace over white satin styled with detachable chapel train, the bride wore a jeweled lace crown and waist-length illusion veil. She carried white roses and Stephanotis.

Attendants at the candlelight ceremony performed by Rev. Paul Coleman included honor maid, Janice Pletch and bridesmaids, Charlene Frusher, Helen Stimson and the bride's sister Linda.

BEST MAN

Best man was David Grandstaff of Lansing. Earl DeLano, Oxford; Douglass Ingamells and Tirry Klingman of Eaton Rapids comprised the usher list.

After the reception in the west dining-room at the John D. Pierce Junior High school, the couple left for a northern honeymoon. They will live on Dixie Highway.

For Apartments

An ideal gift for city apartment dwellers, the Society of American Florists says, is an indoor plant garden. Lush green foliage is a pleasant relief to these people who see concrete, brick, steel, and glass day and night.

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Death Takes Bulgaria Chief

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP)—President Dimitri Ganev of Bulgaria died Monday night after a long illness, the Bulgarian news agency BTA announced today. He was 71.

Ganev, a founder of the Bulgarian Communist party, served in various high posts under the Stalinist regime after the postwar Communist takeover. He fell from grace in 1952 and lost his post as foreign trade minister.

He returned to politics in 1957 as a member of the party's Politburo and was named premier a year later, succeeding the late Georgi Danyanov as chairman of the Presidium of the National Assembly.

The announcement did not describe the nature of Ganev's illness nor give any clue to his successor. It said that three days of mourning would be observed.

There are approximately 35.3 million amateur musicians in this country, the American Music Conference estimates.

Aims at Foreign Market, Too

Musical Seeks to Break Trend

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD — The Westwood Hills are alive with "The Sound of Music."

It's news nowadays whenever a studio starts a musical, especially one as auspicious as this one.

It's a musical, especially one as auspicious as this one. It's a musical, especially one as auspicious as this one.

Why the dearth of musicals? The answer seems to lie in the all-important overseas market. With a rare exception like "West Side Story," foreigners don't seem to cotton to the unreality of most musicals. A special problem has been the translation of songs.

"We're working on that right now," said Robert Wise, who is producing and directing "The Sound of Music."

MAKE TRANSLATIONS

"We have people in Europe making translations of the lyrics into the four major languages of the foreign market—French, Italian, German and Spanish. I don't think that has ever been done while a film was still in production. But I feel it is essential."

"In the past many musicals have been hurt overseas by poor translations of the songs. In some cases, like 'The King and I,' most of the musical numbers have been cut out for the foreign market, thus eliminating the major reason the film was made."

Broadway stars Julie Andrews and Christopher Plummer are playing the leads created by Mary Martin and Theodore Bickel. The company leaves soon for locations in Salzburg, Austria, and the film resumes in Westwood after 8-9 weeks abroad. Total shooting: 18 weeks.

Wise finds it odd that he should be making another musical. He's more identified with drama — "Executive Decision," "Someday Up There Like a Me," "I Want to Live." But his other musical was the big one — "West Side Story," which earned him an Academy Award.

HADN'T SEEN IT

Wise said that he hadn't seen "The Sound of Music" when he signed to make it.

"I caught up with it in London when I went to Europe to scout locations," he said. "I could only see it on a Monday night, which disappointed me because I expected a half-empty house. But after a 2½-year run, the theater was packed and the audience loved the show."

The director said the film version will also lose a couple of the minor songs. In their place will be two new ones, "Something Good" and "I Have Confidence in Me," for which Richard Rodgers, the surviving member of the great team, wrote words and music.



AP Photos

AIRLINE PROTECTION — The girl and a life-size doll are pinned to their airliner seat by a giant plastic bag, inflated by a switch in the pilot's cabin. The bags are designed to absorb shock and keep passengers from slamming into the seat, in front of them. The system is presently under testing.

Incomplete Recipe Foils Home Brew

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY

A reader sends a clipping, obviously from my column:

FOR RED ROUGH HANDS

Apply a few drops of the following homemade skin lotion two or three times a day, after washing and before the skin is quite dry: Put three teaspoons boric acid, a heaping teaspoonful of glycerin (sic) in a pint of water and boil, stirring constantly, until you get a thin, clear jelly. Label it SKIN LOTION.

The lady properly complains that she puts the ingredients together exactly as directed, and boiled and boiled, till the cows come home, but never got a thin clear jelly.

I wonder how she went about the trick of taking up a HEAVING spoonful of glycerin.

On page 13 of the booklet, "Save Your Skin" (35 cents and stamped envelope bearing your address), you will see that the SKIN LOTION recipe calls for 1½ teaspoonfuls of calagall shavings.

IN A HURRY

I suppose the printers were in a hurry to get to the ball game and omitted the tragacanth from the newspaper version of the recipe.

This error reminds me of one that occurred in Kentucky years ago. Throwing caution to the winds, I tried to give in my column the recipe and directions for use of my Fool Proof Home Made Cough Medicine for Man or — for Man or Child.

Soon afterward I received a letter from a Kentucky colonel who had tried to whip up a batch of the medicine as directed and now wanted to know what in the mythical region I meant by "... The recipe calls for flaxseed, sodium citrate, glycerin, 1 e m o n juice, pepper-

mint and, everywhere except in Kentucky, water.

NO WATER

In the newspaper version the colonel had followed, there was no water!

For a while, after each such experience I vow that I shall never again attempt to print a recipe or formula. But eventually, I have gone soft after a period of time and tried to fulfill the intent of Mr. Seniors and Mrs. Sumsey in a dual didactic column by printing a formula or recipe, only to regret the impulse later.

Many readers have found it difficult to purchase sodium citrate for the cough medicine and tragacanth shavings (not powder) for the skin lotion.

For the sole purpose (in my opinion) of discouraging folks from using home remedies, many druggists demand a prescription for sodium citrate. This is inexcusable.

Sodium citrate was formerly used in the baby's feeding formula to prevent formation of large curds. The phrase "For Prescription Use" on the sodium citrate container merely shows that the manufacturer is glad to cooperate with the retailer to discourage the use of home remedies.

OFTEN ADULTERATED

The reason for insisting on tragacanth shavings and rejecting what purports to be powdered tragacanth is that tragacanth is often adulterated in the powder form.

Naturally, the manufacturers and druggists won't like this, but they don't like me very much anyway.

Signed letters, not more than one page or 100 words long pertaining to personal health and hygiene, or dietetics, diagnosis, or treatment, will be answered by Dr. William Brady, if a stamped addressed envelope is sent to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan. (Copyright, 1964)

Auto Output Still Booming

Jan. 1-April 10 Daily Sales Rate Sets Mark

DETROIT (AP) — Auto production continued at a high pace this week, spurred on by a report which showed that the daily selling rate of cars from Jan. 1 through April 10 of this year set a new record high.

Nine assembly plants were on overtime operation last Saturday, helping bring the week's car output to over 181,000 units, highest of any week thus far in calendar 1964. It was 4 per cent ahead of the previous week's output and 14 per cent ahead of the corresponding week a year ago.

One statistical agency — Ward's Automotive Reports — said the U. S. auto industry posted its 2,000,000 sale of the calendar year last week. The daily selling average of 24,000 thus far in 1964 compared with 22,820 in like 1963 and 23,631 in the same span of 1955 — the industry's record sales year to date.

Ward's predicted April sales would total over 750,000 and that the April-May-June quarter sales might eclipse the old mark for any quarter — the 2,081,400 sold in April-May-June of 1955.

One of the bright spots in the picture last week was the public introduction of the much publicized Ford Mustang. Ford had built almost 17,000 Mustangs by introduction day and Ford officials were confident demand for the car would be strong.

Chrysler resumed production of its Imperial and Dodge 880 cars at its Detroit Jefferson Plant last week after a seven-day shutdown for major revisions of its assembly line machinery.

RHIMES DELICATESSEN AT NYE DAIRY
Featuring Our Famous
Kosher Corned Beef
SPECIAL LUNCHEON EVERYDAY
Breakfast — Dinner
Complete Carry Out Service
585 Oakland. Free Parking FE 5-4061

International Shipping
MUSKEGON (AP) — The freighter "Borealis," carrying a cargo of olives for a Fremont processing firm, arrived here Monday night. The vessel, owned by the Niagara-Concordia Line, was the first international vessel of the year to dock in Muskegon.

CHINA CITY RESTAURANT
★ Delightful For Your Dining Pleasure! ★
Always fine food — Chinese, Cantonese, American
FRESH NEW ATMOSPHERE FOR PLEASANT DINING
FREE! ALMOND COOKIES with individual take-out orders
Bring Your Family and Friends They'll Like It Too!
1070 W. Huron — FE 3-7973
Tea or Coffee While Waiting

NOW! "LIL' ABNER" — 7:00-10:00
"LOBO" at 9:00 ONLY
THE BIGGEST FUN-SHOW HERE!
LIL' ABNER COMES ALIVE!
[TO SMASH HIT SONGS!] **TECHNICOLOR**
PETER PALMER AND THE LIL' ABNER CAST
—AND— **WALT DISNEY THE LOBO**
Coming Friday "THE INCREDIBLE MR. LIMPET"

NOW! EAGLE Pontiac's POPULAR THEATER
Week Days Continuous 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Sunday Continuous 12 a.m. to 12 p.m.
PAUL NEWMAN JOANNE WOODWARD
A NEW KIND OF LOVE
ETHELMA RUTHER / EVA GARDNER / MAURICE CHEVALIER
LANA TURNER And FANNIE HURT'S Imitation of Life
JOHN GAVIN SANDRA DEE / DAN O'HEIRLHY
with SUSAN KOHNER / ROBERT ALDA / JUANITA MOORE / MAHALIA JACKSON

Crisp, Golden Brown Boneless Fillets
Served Every Wednesday and Friday at
HOWARD JOHNSON'S Fish Fry
ALL YOU CAN EAT ... \$1.00
CHILD'S PORTION ... 65¢
French Fried Potatoes Cole Slaw ★ Tartar Sauce ★ Rolls and Butter
HOWARD JOHNSON'S 3650 Dixie Highway Drayton Plains

Waterford DRIVE-IN 674-1800 3520 AIRPORT
BlueSky DRIVE-IN FE 2-3200 OPDYKE RD.
NOW! CHILDREN Under 12 Free!
WILLIAMS LAKE RD. AT AIRPORT RD. OPDYKE RD. AT WALTON BLVD. RT-276 AT WALTON BLVD. EXIT
7 ACADAMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
PAUL NEWMAN "HUD"
LESLIE CARON Nominated for Academy Award as BEST ACTRESS OF THE YEAR!
GOLIATH AND THE SINS OF BABYLON
SAMSON AND THE SLAVE QUEEN
2 FIRST RUN ALL-COLOR SPECTACULARS

THE KEEGO
GARY GRANT/AUDREY HEPBURN
"CHARADE"
FOR LOVE OR MONEY
Starts WEDNESDAY
NATALIE WOOD STEVE MCQUEEN
"LOVE WITH THE PROPER STRANGER"
EDIE ADAMS

BUFFET BREAKFAST
7 a.m. to 11 a.m. Daily. 95¢
All You Can Eat
BUFFET LUNCHEON
All You Can Eat Mon. Thru Fri. 11:30-10:30 1.25
BUFFET DINNER
Served Every Night. All You Can Eat. 1.50
WED. DINNER 5-9
Roast Beef, Baked Stuffed Pork Chop and Baked Spinach, Fish.
WALDRON HOTEL
Butler Headquarters
PINE & PIERCE
Jan Barker at the Hammond Organ

PERRY PHARMACY
PRESCRIPTIONS — PROFESSIONALLY PERFECT
MODERATELY PRICED
1251 BALDWIN Near COLUMBIA FE 3-7057
609 E. BLVD. AT PERRY FE 3-7152
YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine. Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby, or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours?
ENROLL TODAY! Day or Evening Classes
Register while there are still openings. Phone FE 4-2582 115 S. Saginaw Eagle Theater Bldg., Pontiac, Michigan
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PARAMOUNT BEAUTY SCHOOL

Triple treat from the tropics!
Dairy Queen BANANA SPLIT
The treat supreme: three mounds of country-fresh Dairy Queen—heaped high on choice ripe bananas, and combined with your favorite toppings.
Come in for a treat TODAY!
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Miracle Mile DRIVE-IN FE 2-1000 2103 S. TELEGRAPH
TELEGRAPH RD. AT SQUARE LAKE RD. 1 MILE WEST WOODWARD AVE.
IN-CAR HEATERS!
CHILDREN Under 12 Free!
Pontiac DRIVE-IN FE 5-4500 2935 DIXIE HWY.
DIXIE HIGHWAY (U.S. 10) 1 BLOCK NORTH TELEGRAPH RD.
"A ROARING ENTERTAINMENT!" — New York Times
Tom Jones "BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!"
VICTOR BUONO "THE STRANGER"
PLUS
INTRIGUE TERROR
THE SECRET DOOR ROBERT HUTTON
THE JOKER IS WILD FRANK SINATRA MYRTLE GROVER
STARTING WEDNESDAY!
ELIA KAZAN'S "AMERICA AMERICA" is the "best American film of the year!"
LAST-TIMES-TONIGHT!
"DR. STRANGELOVE" — 7-15-9-25
DOORS OPEN TONIGHT 6:45
"NO ONE SEATED ON MAIN FLOOR AFTER FEATURE BEGINS!"
FORUM THEATER 12 N. SAGINAW FE 5-8211

Wings May Call on Youth for Tonight's 5th Game of Series



ALLERGIC TO LAUREL? — Aurele Van Den Drissche of Belgium won the 68th annual Boston AA Marathon yesterday and in his eagerness to greet spectators he had to be grabbed

by a policeman so that police commissioner Edmund McNamara could crown him with the laurel wreath of victory. He won the crown for the second straight year.

Easy Marathon Win for Belgian

Champ Scores in Boston Meet

Drissche Calls Win 'Easiest' Ever

BOSTON (AP)—Elfin-like Aurele Van den Drissche heads back to Belgium today after winning his "easiest ever" marathon and stamping himself as one of the world's top Olympic threats.

But seven months ago the 30-year-old Belgian was afraid his running career was behind him.

"I had 175 shots in 28 days last September," said "Vandy," his usually beaming face now turned serious. He pointed to his upper left thigh.

"It was sciatica (inflammation of the long nerve running up the back of the upper leg) and I couldn't even walk, let alone run."

COULDN'T RUN

"I was pretty worried. I was unable to run for three months. And then I forced myself to run along like this," he said, holding his left leg and limping across his hotel room floor.

"I went out and kept running finally, limping along. Two miles I needed one hour to run."

Van den Drissche, finding the Boston A.A. Marathon hills "perfect for me," won the 26-mile 385-yard run from Hopkinton to downtown Boston Monday in near-record time of 2:19:59, showing no signs of tiredness.

Van den Drissche, a study master at a trade school in Waregem, Belgium, said he "never had an easier race."

Hills, Clarkston Post Tennis Wins

Tennis players are becoming a habit with Bloomfield Hills in the Wayne Oakland League.

The Barons won their 17th straight in the league by defeating Clarkston 4-1, while Clarkston upset defending champion Northville 3-2 in another league match.

Bloomfield swept three singles matches and won the first doubles event. Clarkston took two singles matches and clinched with its top doubles team of Len Ballard and John Wilberg winning 6-4 and 6-2.

Dale 3-Time Winner

HILLSDALE (UPI) — Larry Covey won three events Monday to pace Hillsdale College's track team to an 86-46 victory over Flint Junior College.

Covey won the 120 high hurdles, 330 intermediate hurdles and the discus.

W-O Jam Progresses; Romeo Rips Kettering

The scramble for Wayne-Oakland League baseball honors is in a four-way tie following Monday's action which saw only Holly lose its grip among the leading contenders.

Clarkston, Milford, Brighton and Clarkstonville, all 3-1, posted (2-2) victories with the latter knocking the Broncos out of the five-way tie that existed previously.

Orchard Lake St. Mary won its first start of the season with a final inning rally, Romeo and Lapeer posted wins in league openers and Avondale dropped a non-league start.

Clarkston bumped Northville, 4-1, behind the huriling of Gary Pearson.

Pearson, catcher Tom Shoff, first baseman Ken Miskin and third baseman John Wooley all had two hits with the latter's both doubles.

Ed Sparkman hurled three-

hit ball and fanned 15 as Milford dumped Bloomfield Hills, 3-0. The southpaw also singled home two insurance runs in the final inning. The Barons' Mike Miller had two singles against Sparkman.

TWO-HITTER Bruce Everson hurled a two-hitter, fanned nine, yield one earned run and had a solo homer to lead Brighton past West Bloomfield, 7-3.

Clarkstonville was limited to two hits by Holly pitching but scored early and rode the hitless relief hurling of Dan Freels to a 3-1 triumph. The losers had four hits in first two innings before Freels came in.

Kettering fell before the power of Romeo, 8-1 in a Tri-County League opener for the season. Romeo was beaten, 12-4, by Lapeer in the other loop contest.

Sophomore catcher Bob Row-

ley homered his first two times up and battery mate Benny Payne added a third inning circuit clout and sixth inning single to account for seven of the eight Romeo runs.

OLSN scored three runs after two were out in the seventh inning to hand Detroit St. Agatha a 5-4 defeat in the Northwest Catholic League opener for both.

Catcher Paul Legaj singled home the tying runs and scored the winner on John Stolinicki's bunt. Rick Collins fanned 15 in a losing cause, and winner Larry Baliborszewski whiffed 11 while walking none.

Dennis Acker hurled a two-hitter for Avondale but walked eight and dropped a 3-2 game to Warren. The winners had both hits and scored all their runs in the fourth inning.

Frank Gregg's triple accounted for both Avondale markers.

Kettering (1)		Romeo (8)	
Dedrick rf	40 1	Rohlfst ss	40 1
Miceli 2b	2 1	Simmons cf	2 2
Pearson 3b	2 0	Posterny 1b	2 0
B. Bopert	2 0	Payne p	4 2 3
Ward c	2 0	Weller cf	2 1
Corbin lf	2 0	Rowley c	2 2
Manning c/p	2 0	Smith 2b	2 0
Hansen c	2 0	Tristlet 1b	2 0
Hackett 1b	2 0	Freels cf	2 0
D. Bopert 3b	2 0		

Totals	24 13	Totals	28 8 4
Runs	8	Batteries	10
Home runs	1	Errors	2
Strikeouts	15	Left on base	12
Double plays	1	Fielding %	.954
Base on balls	1		
Wild pitches	1		
Umpires	W. J. Smith		
Time	1:15		

Clarkston	812 00 4-1	1	1
Northville	800 00 1-2	1	2
Shoff and Shoff; Peterson and Vack.			
Milford	800 100 3-0	1	1
Bloomfield Hills	800 100 3-0	1	1
Sparkman and Clarkston; Anderson and Clarkstonville (7).			
Brighton	800 00 0-2	1	2
West Bloomfield	800 00 1-2	1	2
Ward and Armstrong; Gregg, Bopert and Clarkstonville; Bopert and Clarkstonville.			
St. Agatha	801 000 4-1	1	1
Orchard Lake St. Mary	801 000 4-1	1	1
Collins and Roemer; Baliborszewski and Legaj.			

Walled Lake	800 00 0-2	1	2
Avondale	800 00 0-2	1	2
Warren	800 00 0-2	1	2
Clarkstonville	800 00 0-2	1	2
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SPORTS

Dodgers, Yankees Continue Losing

By The Associated Press

As things stand today, the Los Angeles Dodgers are just a shade worse than the New York Yankees.

But then they've had more time to work at it.

The Dodgers maintained their edge Monday, but not without some difficulty. They collected five hits and scored a run off Bob Sadowski while losing to Milwaukee 7-1 and running their longest losing streak in two years to six games.

The Yankees, meanwhile, tried to catch up but failed. They didn't score but they did strike nine hits before losing to Boston 4-0. They might have had a better chance if the other half of the Patriots' Day double-header at Boston hadn't been rained out.

MORE GAMES

The Dodgers' edge, however, stems from the fact they've played more games. Each team has won one game, but the Dodgers have squeezed in six losses to the Yankees' four.

The biggest hitting show of the day was put on at Houston, where Nellie Fox drove in four runs with a single and triple in the Colts' 7-1 victory over St. Louis. In the only other game played, Bob Skinner's error

gave San Francisco two eighth inning runs and a 5-2 triumph over Cincinnati.

The Chicago at Baltimore and Philadelphia at New York Mets games also were rained out. The other clubs were not scheduled.

Sadowski had retired 21 Dodgers in a row when they finally scored in the ninth on a single by Tommy Davis and Ron Fairly's triple. Gene Oliver stroked three hits for the Braves, Lee Maye hit a homer and Frank Bollins drove in three runs with two scoring singles and a bases-loaded walk. Nick Wille hit was the loser.

ARM TROUBLE

Bill Monbouquette, who allowed seven hits before leaving after eight innings because of arm trouble, and Dick Radatz combined to shut out the Yankees. Dick Stuart drove in two runs for the Red Sox with a

pair of singles and rookie Tony Conigliaro hit his second homer of the season. Rookie Bob Meyer took the loss.

Fox, acquired from the Chicago White Sox in an off-season deal, drove in two runs with a bases-loaded single in the Colts' four-run second inning uprising against Ray Sadecki and belted a two-run triple in a three-run fourth. Dick Farrell limited the Cardinals to four hits, but lost his shutout when Ken Boyer homered in the ninth.

Wille Mays, who continued his torrid hitting with a double and two singles, raced home with the tie-breaking run in the eighth when Skinner dropped Tom Haller's short fly with two out. That made a loser of Bob Purkey. Jack Sanford, who got home run support from Willie McCoy, checked the Reds on seven hits for the victory.

Critic Lashes at Strategy Used by Abel

Detroit Team Rests as Leafs Continue Daily Workouts

TORONTO (AP)—It would not be surprising if Detroit Red Wings' Coach Sid Abel used his younger players more frequently against the Toronto Maple Leafs in tonight's fifth game of the Stanley Cup National Hockey League playoff finals.

Abel was criticized for leaving the youngsters on the bench most of the time Saturday night as the Maple Leafs downed Detroit 4-2 to tie the best-of-seven series at 2-2.

"It is always the same," one of the critics noted. "When he gets in trouble, he leaves them on the bench. It doesn't do anything for their confidence. Bruce MacGregor played only half his usual time but still scored one of the goals."

The critic, unidentified, was quoted in the Toronto Globe and Mail. The Canadian newspapers follow hockey avidously.

WINGS REST

The Red Wings arrived here late Monday and went to their nearby motel headquarters. Abel continued to rest his team while Punch Imlach's Maple Leafs skated against Montreal after a brief workout Sunday.

Abel says he is not discouraged because the series is tied and the Leafs — if the series goes the route — will have the home ice advantage for two of three games.

"We were in this position against Chicago in the semifinals and we lost the next one, too. But we came back to win on their ice," Abel said.

Detroit, which has not beaten Toronto in a Cup final since 1936, is in good shape physically despite the bruising series. Fit Martin, one of the youngsters expected to get the nod for more action, suffered a bruised knee in Saturday's game but was pronounced healthy by Abel.

PRO AND CON

Imlach's policy of skating his team, win or lose, and Abel's giving his club days of rest between games have drawn remarks from all quarters. "When Montreal Canadiens' Coach Toe Blake was asked his opinion, he answered:

"Let's put it this way. They are both right. They're in the finals, aren't they?"

The sixth game will be played in Detroit Thursday night with the seventh and deciding contest, if necessary, slated for Toronto Saturday night.



HOME SAFELY—Gene Oliver of the Milwaukee Braves is home safely on a slide in the 6th inning as Los Angeles Dodger catcher John Roseboro fails to get the throw from

pitcher Bob Miller in time. The Braves beat the Dodgers 7-1 making it six straight losses for the champions from Los Angeles.

Investigation Asked on Clay's Rejection

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Frank T. Bow, R-Ohio, has called on the House Armed Services Committee to conduct an intensive investigation of the Selective Service system—centered around the recent rejection of heavyweight boxing champion Cassius Clay.

The Army, meanwhile, in a letter from Secretary of the Army Stephen Allen to committee chairman Carl Vinson, D-Ga., said Clay was rejected after he "honestly and truly" failed draft mental tests, and it was confirmed by experts that he did not take the results to avoid induction.

Bow said: "It is difficult to believe that Cassius Clay cannot pass the simple mental examinations. It is difficult to resist the thought that he was rejected because the Army did not know what to do with him if they had him."

TWO TESTS

Clay was rejected following tests both before and after he won the championship—first Sonny Liston last Feb. 25.

In the letter to Vinson, which was made public Monday, Allen said that when Clay was examined Jan. 24 in Coral Gables, Fla., he "met all the requirements for induction except the mental standards."

The secretary said Clay then was "given additional testing and psychological evaluations

Heavy Smelt Runs Started

Local Anglers Score at Singing Bridge

Heavy smelt runs have started along Lake Huron between AuGres and Tawas.

The silvery fish also are beginning to show up off Pt. Pelee on the Canadian side of Lake Erie in good numbers.

Don Harvey, Erv Miller, Bill Flynn and Denny Forslund, all of Pontiac, filled two wash tubs and a couple of buckets with smelt at the Singing Bridge south of Tawas last night.

"And we could have netted more," they reported.

The heaviest run started about 11 p.m. This seems to be the same time for smelt off AuGres and at Bear Track.

Smelt began appearing off Pt. Pelee, near Leamington, Ont., last Friday. The run has continued to pick up strength. A few smelt are being dipped at Port Huron.

The heavy runs are expected to continue through this week before tapering off.

Smelt are expected to continue through this week before tapering off.

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Smelt are expected to continue through this week before tapering off.

PNH, Bloomfield, St. Fred Gain Golf Victories

Bloomfield Hills is giving notice as the team to watch in the Pontiac Press Invitational prep golf tournament this year.

The Barons have handled three of the top area teams in succession, including Northville, Oak Park and yesterday Kettering, 157-171.

Marvin Booth, a junior, led the Hillmen at Forest Lake with a 35 while Kettering's McVittie had a 37.

Pontiac Northern won its first Inter-Lakes meet and made its record 2-1 for the season in defeating Southfield 207-211 with Dave Schieb firing a 40 for medal honors at North Hills.

At Pontiac Municipal course St. Fred's defeated Oak Lake of St. Louis 4 to 3, with Ed Mareski and Joe Murphy each firing 41's for the Rams.

St. Fred is 2-3 for the season.

List Class A Tryout

The M. G. Collision entry in the city men's Class A baseball league will have tryouts at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow on the

